

Peace talks peak; Carter confident

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet met all night on an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday the cabinet took "very reasonable decisions" following his Sunday talks with President Carter.

Begin said he expected a positive reply from Egypt.

The Israeli prime minister said he assumed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would leave for Cairo after the Cabinet meets with Carter and the U.S. delegation at 2 a.m. CST Monday.

"I expect a positive reply," he told reporters who interviewed him as dawn broke over Jerusalem. "I think we took very reasonable decisions."

Begin declined to reveal the contents of the decisions, saying he thought it would be best for Egyptian leaders to hear of them from Vance rather than from the news media.

Begin said aides kept Vance informed of the decisions as they were being made throughout the night in the Israeli Cabinet's emergency session called after

six hours of talks between Carter and the Israeli delegation on Sunday.

"I am quite tired," Begin told reporters as he left the Cabinet meeting wrapped up against the dawn chill in a dark overcoat and black hat.

Begin said the Cabinet debated all the outstanding problems between Egypt and Israel.

He said he expected Vance would inform Carter of the decisions when the American president awakened at his suite in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Carter is expected to return home Monday afternoon after addressing the Knesset.

As he called the Cabinet into session Sunday night, Begin made it clear he felt Israeli security was at stake.

Begin was in a somber mood as he said twice at a state dinner for President Carter that it was his duty to say "there are serious problems to solve before we can sign the peace treaty." All indications were the negotiations were nearing a climax.

Carter, looking tired and worn after long hours of negotiations, listened glumly to Begin's statement and, in an answering toast, pledged U.S. support for a strong, secure and free state of Israel and said "we realize that our own security is intimately tied with yours."

Despite the tough statements by Begin there was still a possibility the urgent meeting of the divided Israeli Cabinet could bring a breakthrough. Begin's official spokesman told reporters earlier in the day there was no deadlock in the negotiations and Carter said he was "absolutely confident" the "few remaining differences" can be resolved.

There were persistent reports Carter would extend his visit to Israel another day in hopes an agreement would be reached, but White House aide Hamilton Jordan said there were no plans for this at the moment.

Carter was breakfasting with the Israeli Cabinet Monday to hear its reply to the still secret Egyptian proposals that brought on the Begin statement Sunday night.

Both the Israeli state radio and television said Carter would send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Cairo to report to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the talks. American officials said it would be a good sign if Vance made the trip to Cairo.

Carter told reporters after the dinner that from his point of view "we have problems. They don't seem to be too serious, though from the Israeli standpoint they seem to be serious."

He was asked if there was going to be a treaty signing.

"I don't know," he replied. "We'll have to see."

Begin, asked the same question, said, "Maybe we'll sign and maybe we won't. There are still difficulties. Hopefully we shall overcome them."

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said the president was considering whether to send Vance to Cairo. Another U.S. official said it all depended on what the Cabinet decided.

"By noon tomorrow (Monday) we should know what the situation is and

whether Vance will go to Cairo," Brzezinski said.

A U.S. official close to the negotiations said both Sadat and Begin have made concessions. He said both have agreed on the concept of a target date for implementation of Palestinian self-government.

"When you get over the palaver, we're inching toward the decisive moment," he said. "A month ago both sides were adamant and would not give at all. But both Sadat and Begin have made concessions."

Begin and Carter toasted each other at a state dinner in the president's honor held in the Marc Chagall Hall of the Knesset (parliament) building. Begin convened his cabinet immediately afterwards for what his spokesman termed a decision making and clarification session.

Outside the Knesset, baton-swinging police scattered about 300 right-wing extremists protesting Carter's peace mission in a scene reminiscent of antiwar demonstrations in the United States

during the 1960s. Police said they arrested about 40 people.

There were shouts of "Go home, Carter!" before police drove them away, drove them away.

"Here and now it is my duty to say there are serious problems to solve before we sign a peace treaty with Egypt," Begin said in off-the-cuff remarks. "Today, we dealt with serious problems."

"We shall go on during the night dealing with these difficult problems and we hope we shall be able to solve them. Hopefully, we hope we can overcome the difficulties and sign the peace treaty."

Begin said "a peace treaty is not a scrap of paper. It must be a serious document."

Carter appeared fatigued and dispirited as he took his turn at the microphone set in the center of the dais. He smiled only once during his toast, also delivered without notes.

"There have been disappointments and frustrations," he said. "Some still remain."

Wrestlers win nationals, cagers stymied

Two matmen take titles at NCAA's

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

AMES — It's all over now. Coach Dan Gable's Iowa Hawkeyes had been the overwhelming favorite all year to win the national crown. At times, things looked a little shaky, but the Hawkeyes put it all together at the nationals to win in dominating fashion.

And what an impressive tournament the Iowa wrestlers had. The Hawkeyes crowned two champions and took three seconds and a third.

It looked like trouble when Heavyweight John Bowlsby was eliminated in the first round on Thursday, but it was one of the few matches Iowa wrestlers lost in the NCAA

More photos,
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Championships. In all, the national champions won 31 of 38 matches in the tournament and of the 31 wins, there were 13 by falls, six major decisions and three superior decisions.

Gable admitted he was concerned about keeping the title after the Bowlsby defeat. "I had my doubts a little bit after Bowlsby's loss. I felt we couldn't afford any more upsets. Losing that early in a contest, we were lucky not to get any more upsets," Gable commented.

The Hawkeyes coasted to their fourth national title in the last five years with 122½ points, which was three-fourths of a point off the scoring record set by the 1976 national champion Iowa team. Gable's wrestlers easily outdistanced runner-up Iowa State's 88. Lehigh finished third (66½), Oregon State fourth (60½) and Wisconsin fifth (56½).

Wisconsin, which brought all 10 wrestlers into the meet, led Iowa at various points during the first day of competition before losing nine of 10 matches in Friday's action to eliminate the Badgers from title contention.



Hawkeye wrestling fans in Ames had plenty to cheer about over the weekend as Iowa won its fourth NCAA title in the past five years. The Hawks crowned two individual champions en route to the team title.

Iowa State displayed a balanced effort, winning seven places, and Lehigh rode to a third-place finish on the efforts of champions Darryl Burley and Mark Lieberman, plus the second-place finish of Mike Brown.

And while the team won in impressive fashion, Bruce Kinseth was all-everything in the three-day affair. The senior 150-pounder had a perfect tournament. He won the trophy for the outstanding wrestler and the most falls. Kinseth pinned his way through the tournament with five falls, a feat that

was not equaled by any other wrestler in the meet. And his pin over Oregon State's Dick Knorr in the finals was revenge for the only loss in Kinseth's superlative season, which ended with 23 pins (the last nine straight matches at the Big Ten and NCAA meets) and a 34-1 record.

"I didn't know if I'd get the awards or not, but it's nice to have them. It's icing on the cake after winning the nationals and getting all the awards to add on really makes me happy," Kinseth said.

Turn to page 10, please.

Hawks bow at buzzer

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — There is a modern-day David. But, as Iowa fans will tell you, one does not have to refer to the Bible to learn of his existence.

Hawkeye followers will tell you everything you need to know about this conquerer.

He is Stan "The Man" Joplin, a 6-foot, 2½-inch senior guard for the University of Toledo. And his weapon was a 20-foot jump shot that capped a second-half charge that helped the Rockets slay the No. 11 Iowa Hawkeyes, 74-72. The loss, which came in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at Indiana's Assembly Hall, ended Iowa's season at 20-8.

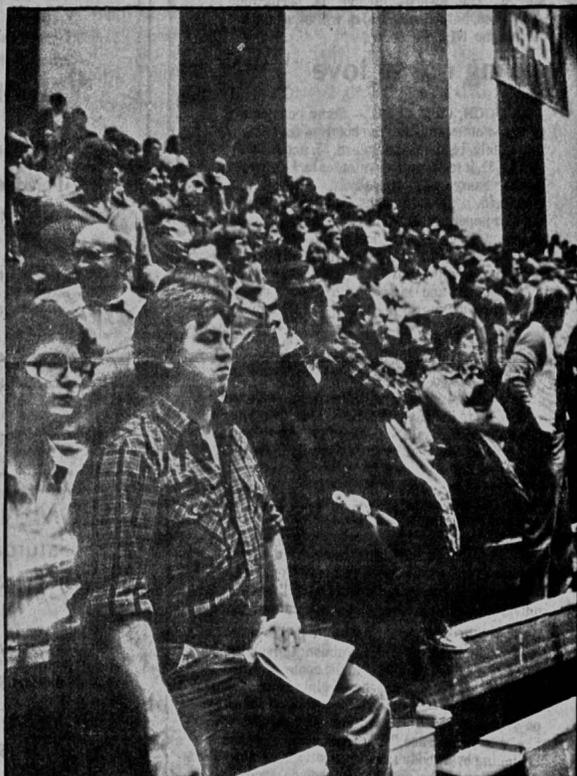
"I didn't know how much time was left. I just shot the basketball and it went through the net. It was a lucky shot, but I feel great about it," the Toledo hero said. "I may have made one like that in high school, I don't know, but it was by far the biggest I've ever made in four years of college."

Although Toledo, co-champ of the Mid-American Conference, is well-known for its upset-minded attitude (Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and Missouri among the victims the past four years, for example), Saturday's comeback triumph in the NCAA tournament might be the Rockets' biggest win ever, considering the circumstances.

With Iowa playmaker Ronnie Lester displaying his All-American talents in the first half, the Big Ten tri-champion Hawkeyes mounted a 12-point halftime advantage behind pressure defense and a warm 68 per cent shooting rate from the floor.

Lester, who will return for his senior season with 1,423 career points (and a crack at Don Nelson's all-time scoring mark of 1,522), twisted and turned for 18 of his game-high 23 points in the opening half with 8-of-9 pinpoint accuracy from the field. That first half effort included a 35-foot jump shot with a second remaining which produced the 41-29 intermission score.

It was at this time that Iowa backers



Stan Joplin's last-second shot left Iowa fans in shock as the Hawkeyes bowed out of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Bloomington, Ind. The shot also sent Joplin and his Toledo teammates to a regional semifinal matchup with Notre Dame.

of their shots going in and ours were not."

After Joplin's final shot turned Iowa's

Turn to page 9, please.

Inside

A space odyssey

Page 8

Briefly

Council to discuss parking resolutions

The city's new parking resolutions will be the topic of discussion at 3:30 p.m. today at the City Council's informal meeting in the Civic Center.

The council is expected to hear complaints from citizens who oppose the new parking system. The new system, which is going into effect gradually as the signs are put up, imposes calendar parking or no-parking on many streets in the business district and residential area where there was formerly unlimited parking except for street storage. The area affected by the new regulations extends south of Brown Street, east of the Iowa River, north of Highway 6 and west of Seventh Avenue.

City officials said that the new ordinances are necessary to cope with the

snow removal problem, to eliminate street storage of cars and to facilitate street cleaning.

Citizens who criticized the new ordinance at last Tuesday's formal council meeting don't buy the snow removal argument, they say, because the ordinances are year-round. Some other complaints about the new system are that it forces car owners to needlessly waste gas and that it is dangerous for people who have to move their cars at late hours.

The informal council meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. However, the parking issue will not be dealt with until 3:30 p.m. so as to allow an uninterrupted discussion.

Iran: Rockets seized

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian Air Force disclosed Sunday that "certain people" seized rockets, apparently during the revolutionary takeover of Iran last month, and warned the weapons could explode spontaneously, killing across an area of two square miles.

Islamic revolutionaries reported six men were executed Sunday after summary trials on mass murder, sex and drugs charges. Other persons were flogged for gambling and promiscuity and two youths were sentenced to die — one by stoning, for raping an 11-year-old girl.

At the same time, Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari, second most important Moslem leader in Iran, spoke out against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's planned March 30 referendum on an Islamic republic.

Amin; Tanzania plans massacre

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin, claiming new battlefield victories for his Libyan-backed army, accused a Tanzanian invasion force Sunday of planning to massacre hundreds of thousands of Ugandans if it succeeds in ousting him from power.

He said the Tanzanians had prepared a

13-point "document of death." Independent diplomatic analysts discounted the charge as a propaganda ploy.

In the latest peace moves, representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization held talks with both countries, but independent observers said they had virtually no chance of reaching a compromise between Kampala and Dar es Salaam.

A special Nigerian envoy joined PLO representatives in shuttling between the two capitals in the latest peace efforts and Amin said he would be willing to meet Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to discuss peace.

But Amin, as quoted by Radio Uganda, said Tanzanian troops must first withdraw from his country, a summit meeting must be preceded by a ministerial conference and the face-to-face meeting must be held in a neutral, third nation.

Nyerere thus far has spurned all efforts to arrange peace terms with Amin.

First Koreagate trial to start

MONROE, La. (UPI) — The long-delayed bribery and tax evasion trial of former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., gets under way Monday, with South Korean rice broker Tongsun Park expected to be an early witness.

The trial is the first of a congressman accused of taking some of the \$800,000 in cash or gifts Park said he showered on legislators to gain food shipments for his country.

Park and South Korean officials steadfastly have denied he was an agent of the Seoul government.

Park spent several days in Monroe last week but departed when jury selection in Judge Earl Veron's court moved tediously slow. He was expected to return by Monday and his attorney, William Hundley, said he expected him to be the second or third prosecution witness.

"You have to believe the government

wants to put him on early," said Camille Gravel, Passman's chief defense attorney. "He wouldn't be coming back this soon to stay here in Monroe and be bored."

Prosecutors David Scott and Morris Silverstein refused to disclose how Park fit into their plans.

Passman, 78, denied charges that he took \$213,000 from Park and failed to pay income tax of \$77,000 on some of the money.

Weather

Despite the suspicions of scientifically unenlightened among our readers who predicted that the fall of our weather satellite, Butter-Nut 1, would have a detrimental effect on meteorological manifestations in the area, we have balmy news. Falling from the stratosphere today will be flaming chunks of highs in the upper 30s, continued clear skies through Tuesday and gentle south breezes. We're not going to try to dodge.

Takes



United Press International

Wearing a cap and gown, actress Liv Ullmann relates to art during a celebrity ball sponsored Sunday by the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts. She was presented with an honorary degree from the college. Ullmann is in Philadelphia starring in the play *I Remember Mama*.

Country kudos

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kenny Rogers and Loretta Lynn, with four nominations each, dominated other performers in balloting for the 14th annual Academy of Country Music Awards announced Sunday.

Rogers was nominated for top male vocalist, entertainer of the year, best vocal group (with Dottie West) and song of the year, "The Gambler."

Lynn, whose life story will soon become a movie (*Coal Miner's Daughter*) was nominated for top female vocalist, entertainer of the year, vocal group of the year (with Conway Twitty), top single of the year, "Out of My Head and Back in Bed."

Buxom Dolly Parton won two nominations — top female vocalist and entertainer of the year. Rounding out the five nominees for best country music entertainer of the year were Roy Clark and Willie Nelson.

The academy mailed its 2,000 members final ballots to determine winners of "The Hat" awards to be presented via national television May 2. The awards involve 18 performing categories, only nine of which will be presented during the NBC-TV show.

Falling out of love

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI) — Some couples are warned not to jump into the bonds of matrimony too quickly, but for Gene Ballard, 35, and his wife, Lynda, 31, it took just four minutes to "jump out" of their marriage — literally.

Ballard, a Concord, Calif., carpenter, served divorce papers on his wife of 12 years Saturday during a freefall parachute jump from 12,500 feet. After Gene's lawyer, Steve Schlosser, handed Lynda the notice of divorce, the couple joined hands and kissed each other goodbye while plummeting to the ground at 120 mph.

"It was a great dive," said Ballard after a safe touchdown at Antioch Airport. The couple had been separated for four years and the divorce was uncontested.

Seven friends, including Schlosser, parachuted with them to serve as witnesses. Their two sons, Gene, 15, and Donald, 11, who will live with their father, were on hand for the event, along with 75 reporters and onlookers.

Rock me on the water

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Undeterred by the common notion that concrete boats would sink like stones, engineering students from 17 eastern universities plan to enter a concrete canoe race.

Dr. Philip S. Pagoria, assistant professor of civil engineering at Old Dominion University, which is hosting the race, said the contestants for the March 31 event at nearby Virginia Beach will try to come up with the lightest and strongest possible vessel. "You can think of it as kind of like a chariot race," Pagoria said. "At the beginning everybody's boat is neatly lined up at the starting blocks, and the first they do when the gun goes off is collide. Things get very exciting."

Quoted . . .

In addition to playing basketball, she juggles, she can ride a unicycle, and she likes to spin basketballs on her fingertips.

— Television commentator Frosty Mitchell, describing one of the players in the Iowa Girls Basketball state championship game between East Des Moines and Bettendorf. East Des Moines won, 82-62, to cap an undefeated season.

Chinese pull out 'some' units

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Western military sources said Sunday the first troops from China's 100,000-man invasion force have pulled out of Vietnam, and Hanoi accused the Chinese of massacring hundreds of women and children.

Vietnam also said the withdrawing Chinese moved border markings to expand their occupied territory.

Western military sources in Bangkok confirmed that "a few small units" of the Chinese invasion army pulled out of Vietnam late last week. It was the first independent

report of a Chinese withdrawal since Peking announced last Monday it was pulling its troops out of Vietnam after an invasion designed to "punish" that country for its takeover in Cambodia.

Vietnam said its Red Cross society issued a statement Saturday accusing Chinese forces of violating the 1949 Geneva Convention on treatment of civilians during war.

"In some places, (Chinese forces) even massacred hundreds of children and women at a time," the government quoted the Red Cross statement as

saying. "They also burned and destroyed many dwellings and seized cattle and chickens."

Radio Hanoi charged Chinese forces moved demarcation markers in Cao Bang province further into Vietnamese territory in an attempt to expand their occupied territory, according to Japan's Kyodo news service.

The foreign ministry statement broadcast Sunday by Radio Hanoi was much harsher in tone than other recent statements by the Vietnamese

government.

It demanded Peking "respect the historic boundary between the two countries, and said, 'The Chinese aggressor army must withdraw totally, immediately and unconditionally from Vietnamese territory and stop killing, looting and committing new crimes against the Vietnamese people.'"

"If Chinese authorities use their withdrawal as a smokescreen for invasion and the

preparation of new military adventures, the Vietnamese Army and people are determined to fight to sweep the Chinese aggressor army from Vietnam," the statement said.

A Hanoi broadcast said Chinese forces had launched new attacks near the Tinh Tuc tin mines around Cao Bang town, 25 miles inside Vietnam, and reported continuing fighting and shelling Sunday along the 450-mile-wide frontier.

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Members of the 96-mile keg roll fraternity pledge to Dubuque for the trip at 8:30 PM until they reach evening.

UI law

By LIZ ISHAM
Special to The Daily Iowan

The results of a study to determine how to expand the College of Law will be reported in "about two weeks" according to Prof. Alan I. chairman of the Law Building Committee.

The results of the study will determine if an addition to the facility or an entire building is needed, Widiss said. Plagued by class shortages, no place for organizations and the state one-sixth of the library in a Mayflower Apartments recreation room, the Center was described as "woefully inadequate" report by the American Association (ABA) following accreditation inspection in 1977.

The current law center only "50 per cent of the space needed to operate effectively in its total education program," law Dean N. William Hines reported last month to the Legislature.

Widiss said two plans considered if it is decided only an addition should be built. One is a separate structure adjacent to the Law Center would house the library and additional classrooms.

Another possibility, he said, is a "wrap-around" structure.

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The Daily Iowan/John Dardic Jr.

Pony express

Members of the UI's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity get their \$6-mile keg roll under way north of Iowa City Friday. The fraternity pledged to roll the empty beer keg from Iowa City to Dubuque for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. They started the trip at 8:30 Friday morning and rolled on two-hour shifts until they reached Dubuque's Pickett's Brewery Saturday evening.

UI law facility report due soon

By LIZ ISHAM
Special to The Daily Iowan

The results of a study to determine how to expand the UI College of Law will be released in "about two weeks," according to Prof. Alan I. Widiss, chairman of the Law Center's Building Committee.

The results of the three-month study will determine whether an addition to the current facility or an entirely new building is needed, Widiss said. Plagued by classroom shortages, no place for student organizations and the storage of one-sixth of the library's books in a Mayflower Apartments recreation room, the UI Law Center was described as "woefully inadequate" in a report by the American Bar Association (ABA) following an accreditation inspection in late 1977.

The current law center has only "50 per cent of the total space needed to operate effectively in its total legal education program," law school Dean N. William Hines reported last month to the Iowa Legislature.

Widiss said two plans will be considered if it is decided that only an addition should be built. One is a separate structure adjacent to the Law Center that would house the library and additional classrooms.

Another possibility, he said, is a "wrap-around" structure on

the east, south and west sides of the library. Both options, he said would free space currently used by the library.

If a new law center is built it will be "on the east side of the river, probably in a parking lot somewhere," according to Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning.

A new facility was recommended in the ABA report, issued after their joint accreditation inspection with the American Association of Law Schools.

While finding an "excellent program of legal education" at the UI, the committee expressed concern regarding "a serious need for an adequate physical plant to house the College of Law."

But an optimistic projection for expansion pushes completion to the summer of 1982 due to funding and construction approvals needed from the state legislature, Gibson said.

In the meantime, faculty and students and students must cope with facilities described by Widiss as "exhausted" and by Gibson as "marginal at best."

The space shortage is due in part to a dramatic change in legal education since the early 1960s, Widiss said, which through a more individualized approach to law instruction has made the large lecture halls and library addition built in 1961 now obsolete.

The law library, ranked

Orbiter needs alignment repairs

Space shuttle piggyback scuttled

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The piggyback flight of the \$500 million space shuttle Columbia has been scrubbed indefinitely while NASA engineers repair damage sustained during last week's maiden flight.

The orbiter will remain mounted atop its Boeing 747 mother ship while experts from NASA and Rockwell International correct mount alignment problems, which caused what officials termed "little" damage to the shuttle's thermal protection tiles.

Program manager Donald K. Slayton said the earliest possible date for the ferry flight to begin was March 17, with arrival at the Kennedy Space Center on March 18.

More than 30 small gaps were torn in the tail section of the Columbia Friday during the 245,000-pound craft's 17-minute test flight atop the jumbo jet. A spokesman said the gaps were left when protective tape on the exterior of the spacecraft worked loose during the flight.

"A number of the foam tiles that are used to improve air dynamics were damaged or lost," he said. "Damage to the actual thermal protection tiles was minor."

Work crews removed the remaining adhesive tape that was not blown off and began to prepare the Columbia's exterior for bonding of foam filler tile.

Laboratory tests and inflight tests aboard a T-38 will be studied to determine the best

procedure for bonding foam filler tiles in areas that were affected during the Friday test," the spokesman said.

The Columbia had been scheduled to begin its trip to Cape Canaveral Friday after the flight test with refueling stops scheduled at El Paso and San Antonio in Texas and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

In space flights, the shuttle will be covered with ceramic tiles designed to resist the extremely high temperatures experienced when re-entering the atmosphere. All of the tiles were not in place so plastic

foam duplicates were taped in place to simulate the craft's aerodynamic lines.

"We had a problem, obviously, on the fly-around," said project manager and former astronaut, Deke Slayton. He said none of the permanent tiles broke away.

The Columbia was originally scheduled for its first 54-hour orbital flight Nov. 9, provided all systems were perfect. The NASA spokesman said any number of potential problems could set the maiden flight back to early 1980.

City Council voted unanimously to change the parking ordinance in Iowa City. I urge you to call these city officials to air your opinions.

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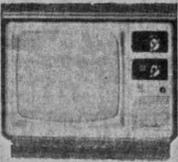
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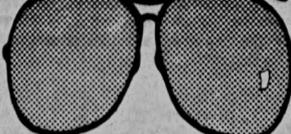
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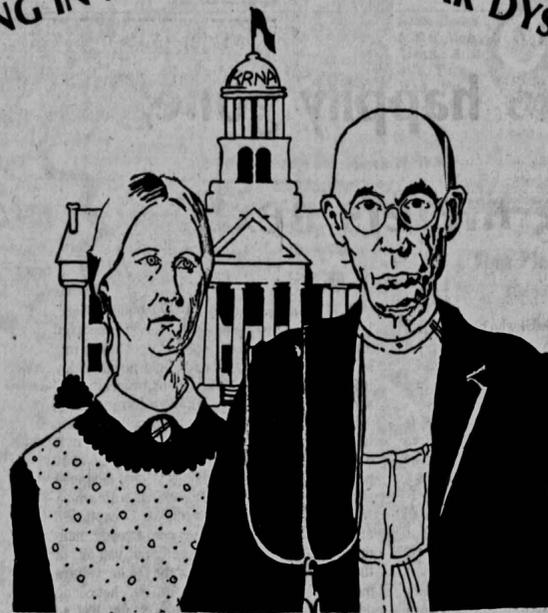


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If they're playing your song, why can't you learn to dance?

"The voters are playing our tune," exulted Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), speaking at the Midwest Republican Leadership Conference in Indianapolis this past weekend. And while there does seem to be a lot of loud music coming from the electorate presently, the question must be asked if Baker and his GOP cohorts are not, in fact, tone deaf.

There were five other potential or declared Republican presidential candidates besides Baker at the conference — John Connally, George Bush, Jack Kemp, Philip Crane and Robert Dole. All of these worthies repeated the same basic message, condemning American foreign policy as weak enough to result in Soviet dominance in the world, favoring increased military spending to counter our foreign reverses and pushing the balanced budget amendment and tax cuts. Connally, who seemed the most unnerved by the Russians and the most willing to confront them militarily, was the most popular among the party faithful at the conference, beating even Ronald Reagan in a straw poll.

This is consistent with the disastrous Republican habit of nominating people no one else likes. They just can't seem to escape the delusion that because they're Republican, everybody must be Republican. (At least everyone they talk to is.) In the latest Gallup, poor, weak President Carter walloped Connally, 53 to 33 per cent. Even in the Midwest, the region represented in the Indianapolis conference, Connally lost by a considerable margin, 53 to 38. And lest it be claimed that Reagan, and not Connally, is the Republican's top gun against Carter, in a January Gallup Poll, Reagan lost to Carter by an even greater margin, 58 to 35 per cent.

Yet in other Gallup Polls, Carter's approval rating is dangerously anemic, rising only marginally after blockbusters like the Camp David accords. Other bold strokes, such the recognition of mainland

China, have actually made Carter's approval ratings dip. Carter is obviously a vulnerable incumbent; why, then, can the Republicans come up with no candidate who seems to have the potential to defeat him?

Perhaps they don't have a very appealing selection to choose from. Reagan has been around forever; Connally has an unshakable aroma of scandal about him; few people know who Baker is, and the people who do know are bored by him; Bush was director of the CIA, which still frightens people; Kemp is unseasoned; Crane is a rigid ideologue, cancelling out his considerable personal appeal; Ford is a "loser"; Dole comes on like a cynical shark.

And it is not just the personnel available that is hurting the Republicans, it is the approach they are taking, especially toward foreign policy. Big stick diplomacy really wows 'em at conventions and GOP conferences, but it also smacks of warhawking and makes a significant number of voters uneasy. Waving the flag makes for appropriately lumped throats and manfully swelled chests, but voters are a bit too sophisticated to vote for that nowadays. People cause things to happen in other parts of the world without being particularly concerned with how John Connally or the Republican Chairman of Backwater County feels about it.

The Republicans have an excellent chance to regain the White House in 1980, facing a president popularly conceived of as being weak and vacillating. But they have chosen to counter that apparent vacillation with a tough guy stance that is just as unpopular. In seeking to give the voters "a choice," the Republicans have only revived the image in the voters' mind that they have to choose between the "lesser of two evils." And that is nothing new, and no choice at all.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Dr. Who happily gone; parking meters next?

To the Editor:

We are two students at the UI who have studied the parking problem from a subjective viewpoint — subjective because this is a case where there is no doubt that the students are being screwed by university policy.

Making students pay to park their cars is absurd. We pay tuition; at least the schmucks could give us our own parking space. The parking meters are a hindrance to our education. Many times we have been forced to leave class to feed the damn meter. Study-time is wasted running around getting our dollars changed so we can comply with stupid regulations and avoid the jerks who drive those ridiculous Gremlins. It should be considered a felony for the university to collect \$5 for twenty or more violations — in fact, we are considering pressing charges.

To alleviate the problem, we strongly hope our fellow students will join us in the following policy: If the UI does not remove the parking meters, we should refuse to make donations to the university after we graduate. If they get our money now, why should they get it later also?

To make certain that this is understood, we call for a student boycott of all university parking lots on Wednesday, March 14, 1979. At least stop the bucks from flowing for a day.

We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it any more!

Irving M. Isaacson
Douglas G. Elmetts

Change for the Gremlins

To the Editor:

In response to the letter titled "Who Will Save lovable Dr. Who?" (DI, March 5) I urge than no one try to save such trivia. After all, the commercial networks offer a plethora of such programs, especially for those who think they need lowbrow entertainment to round out their educations. The 10 p.m. slot offers three local news programs geared to horror and trivia buffs. Why have it on the alternative station, too?

If Dr. Who is necessary for the public welfare, let us write letters asking that it be scheduled during the afternoon time period (3 to 3:30 p.m.) so that the greatest number of children can enjoy it with their corn crunchies. Such programming should give the kids a break from commercials.

However, while we support such alternatives, let me suggest that you mention how important it would be to have a public news program on at 10 p.m. Those people who are handicapped (hearing impaired or commercial allergic) must wait until midnight to see the ABC captioned news on IPBN. When you are already handicapped, losing sleep can really put you out of the mainstream. Imagine how the public welfare might be served if PBS had its own hour-long newscast geared to people who would like to know about what's really going on instead of merely hearing headlines, watching announcers giggle between commercials or following in-depth reporting of how a puppy was found.

Kenneth Truse

Picture

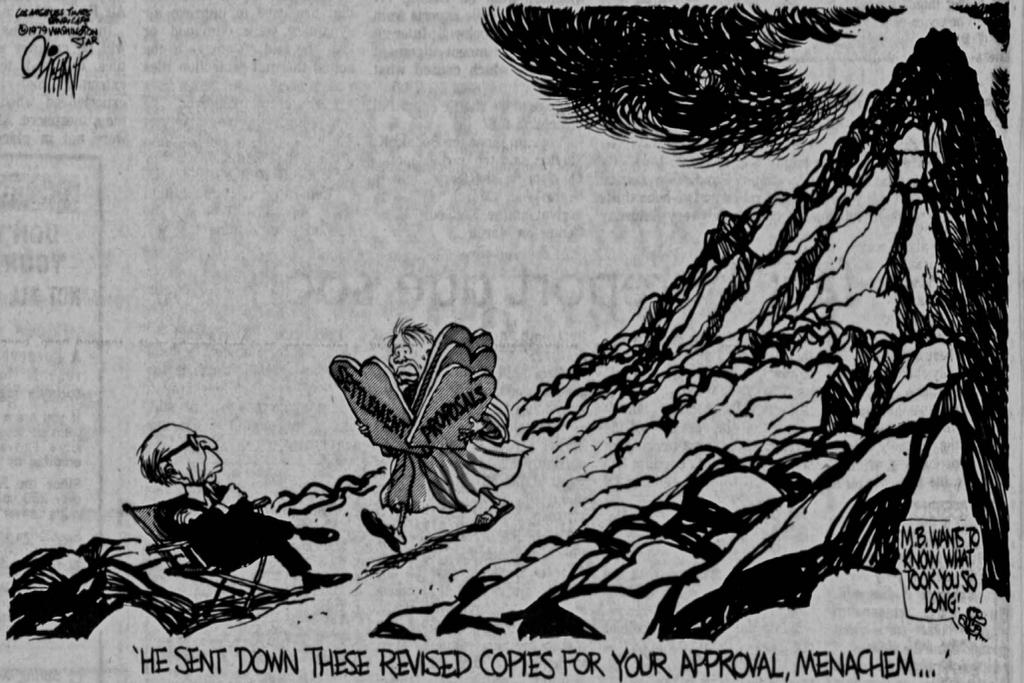
To the Editor:

This is in regard to the front page picture on the March 5 DI. Granted Kevin Boyle is up for the Big Ten "Rookie of the Year" award, but a picture of him during a game Jan. 27 is a bit outdated.

Many pictures could have been taken of him during the game against Northwestern, and if you were really hard up, someone could have even taken one during the game against Michigan, and put that on the front page instead.

More attention should have been given to the final home game of the season, which helped us gain a berth in the NCAA tournament. Perhaps a picture of the team's final home court appearance, as they were mobbed by fans when they came back to cut down the nets, would have been a more appropriate picture, as the fans have mentioned several times. Didn't Kevin Boyle even help cut down the nets?

Laura Lepley
E336 Currier



Readers: working for change or profit?

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, representatives of the UI administration met with representatives of the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) to debate the issue of the university's stockholdings in corporations investing in South Africa. Over 150 people attended, the majority of whom were clearly opposed to the university's position of holding onto the stocks to make profit and "working for change" by proxy voting on shareholder resolutions.

From the beginning of the debate, it was clear that the administration's main justification for retention of the stocks was the profit that they made, and that only if the stocks were profitable

(i.e., profit — 19 per cent of return compared to a worldwide average of 11 per cent.)

We should remember, though, that while U.S. corporations are very important to the apartheid economy, the reverse is not the case; South African operations constitute only a small fraction of the business of most of these multinationals. Thus, the way to force U.S. withdrawal is for our actions to make the costs here at home of continued complicity with apartheid greater than the benefits: costs in terms of bad publicity, decreased sales, and above all, losses in political power and legitimacy.

The erosion of public confidence (the so-called "hassle factor") is the strongest weapon the divestment movement possesses. The administration's corporate protests do not have one-half of the effect of a mass movement, a mass movement geared to the condemning corporate practices in South Africa. The corporate structure, undemocratic as it is, will only change as a result of mass pressure. To continue to build that pressure, the university must join in with students around the country in condemning apartheid and U.S. corporate support for apartheid. We are not requesting vague statements, we are calling for concrete action, in the form of sale of all South African-related stocks.

Joe Isbaker
for the African Liberation Support Committee

Unhappy helmet laws

To the Editor:

This letter is written concerning the commentary by John Morrissey in the Feb. 22 DI.

I respect your right, as I do anybody's, to wear a helmet if you want to wear one. However, I feel the choice should be left to the individual rider and not imposed upon him or her. In my opinion, passing a law requiring a cyclist to wear a helmet is like passing one not allowing people to climb trees and cliffs. This might be a poor analogy, but for people who enjoy climbing trees and cliffs or enjoy the wind blowing through their hair as they take a casual drive on their cycle, the analogy doesn't seem that bad. And I happen to be one of those people.

With all the statistics that were in the commentary, I feel like I'm committing suicide every time I take a ride without a helmet. Let me make myself clear — I'm not writing this letter because I disbelieve in helmets, I'm writing it because I don't believe in the principle of the helmet law. I wear a helmet whenever I think it is practical to wear one. Of the 6,500 miles I put on my cycle last year, about 100 were without a helmet and less than 200 were without eye protection. My experience with my cycle would even lead me to encourage other cyclists to wear a helmet, but I would not like the idea of being forced to wear a helmet those 100 miles.

As an inexperienced cyclist, I had a few bad experiences that have taught me a lot. These lessons have helped me to become what I consider an experienced rider. I feel relatively safe on the road now, but I realize there is still a chance of a car running into me or forcing me off the road. I still wear a helmet when practical, but there are times when it is more of a hindrance. On those hot days, when the discomfort of a helmet is more distracting than it is helpful, I want the choice whether to drive without a helmet. As an experienced and precautionary motorcycle driver, I feel I deserve this choice.

What I feel I should do to help prevent motorcycle accidents is rather simple. I agree with the approach the opponents of the helmet law have taken, namely that an emphasis should be put on cycle safety as part of driver

education. However, I feel it should be carried a little further than this: I think that drivers should be made more aware of cyclists. This can be accomplished in two ways. It should be emphasized in driver education that one needs to look sign or changing lanes. Drivers should realize the need to look for a two-wheeled vehicle that can move as fast as a car, as well as just glancing for cars. Secondly, a few signs should be put up to make people think a little more, such as "Look Twice" or maybe even "Be Aware of Cycles."

I think if a helmet law is passed, it should only be enforced for those under the age of 18, for it is usually the inexperienced who show up in the statistics as accidents. In my opinion, they could use the initial protection.

Rather than writing articles that discourage people from riding motorcycles, I wish Morrissey would have pointed out some of the advantages of owning a motorcycle. If an owner treats his or her cycle with respect, he or she can get many years of reliable and economical travel out of it. A motorcycle fills most of my transportation needs and keeps me happy. I hope "governmental Goliath" doesn't make me unhappy with a helmet law.

Lynn Mattie
N225 Hillcrest

Parking by the calendar

To the Editor:

I think the city's recently-enacted "calendar parking" plan is not very well thought out.

First, it seems like a system for harassing those who have to park their cars on the street. I realize how much the city benefits from ticket revenue — and this is a good way to raise it — but this technique is more appropriate for one of those seedy towns one finds near military bases in the south.

Second, it's a waste of gas to start one's car and move it to the other side of the street every day. There are lots of days when I would walk or take the bus, but if I have to start my car I'm going to just go ahead and drive it.

Other places I've lived have had special parking regulations during the winter months to facilitate snow removal, but I can't remember any plan as predatory or misguided as Iowa City's. The worst aspect of this situation is that to an outsider it might look like the city was deliberately trying to thwart national energy policy by mandating that one drive one's car every day, including Sundays. I'm sure this isn't what the city had in mind and so, for this reason, I urge the city to rescind the present calendar parking plan.

David Buffington
437 E. Davenport



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Dancers consi

Ti

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

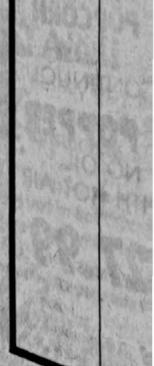
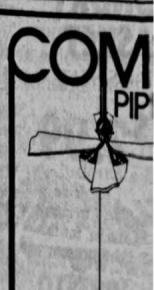
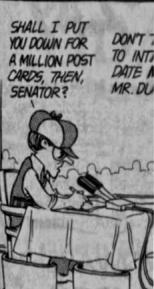
You would never know it from its three Hancher performances this weekend that the Alley American Dance Theatre is on the seventh week of an exhausting nine-week national tour. Rather than looking sloppy or under-rehearsed, any of the other things they have a perfect right to be, they seemed as fresh

Dance

energetic, and precise as if they were on their own City Center stage after six weeks of rehearsal.

Iowa City's dance fanatic group that grows year by year have been fortunate in the quality and variety of dance we've seen here in the past years. Not only one of the finest in America but one of a handful of modern dance companies (Alwin Nikolais and Mark Taylor spring to mind, but others) do, consistently, a class work, the Alley company

DOONESBURY



Dancers consistently rise to challenge of repertoire

Tired Ailey Co. still energetic

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

You would never know from its three Hancher performances this weekend that the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is on the seventh week of an exhausting nine-week national tour. Rather than looking tired or sloppy or under-rehearsed or any of the other things they have a perfect right to look, they seemed as fresh,

added three links to an already strong chain.

The company is unique in that it preserves the work of several choreographers — anything Ailey feels is representative of his people's spirit — rather than becoming the sterile showcase of one choreographer's ideas, as have the Merce Cunningham and Erick Hawkins companies. Of the 12 works performed here, only five were by Ailey. The company obviously enjoys rising to the stylistic challenge offered by its repertoire; more immediate than the meanings of the dances was the very strong message we got from the dancing. It doesn't seem quite fair that we, sitting in the house, should reap all the rewards of the dancers' intensity, except that they are having such a wonderful time giving us joy.

Dance

energetic, and precise as if they were on their own City Center stage after six weeks of thorough rehearsal.

Iowa City's dance fanatics, a group that grows year by year, have been fortunate in the quality and variety of dance we've seen here in the past two years. Not only one of the finest in America but one of a handful of modern dance companies (Alvin Nikolais and Paul Taylor spring to mind, but few others) to do consistently first-class work, the Ailey company

The weakest work shown was the very first, George Faison's *Gazelle*, which was exactly 12 minutes too long. If it had stopped after its first half — the ritual tracking and slaughter of the gazelle (beautifully mimed by Sarita Allen), with strong Crucifixion symbolism — it would have been fine, but Faison went on to spell out, at great length, the parallel between the animal's death and the destruction of primitive cultures by the mindless march of civilization. The relentless rock score and the lighting backdrops (village, forest, and totemic animals, as if seen through a haze) were both excellent; so was the women's jewel-braided hair and the gazelle's costume, which looked painted on.

It was interesting to see the contrast between two segments of Talley Beatty's *Come and Get the Beauty of It Hot*. "Congo Tango Palace," in somber reds and blacks, looks haunting and smoky, but the movements seem too detached from the professed mood to be ultimately convincing. "Tocata," on the other hand, is hot and sensual, set to a wonderful brassy score by Lalo Schifrin. The black tights and shining white shirts seemed to project light, although there wasn't a sequin or bauble anywhere on them. Beatty used his groups — a pair, two trios, and a quartet — ingeniously, mixing the diverse activities freely on the

stage into increasingly complex patterns, finally resolving them into a riveting, pulse-pounding unison finale.

Three small-scale works started with Ailey's "Reflections in D" to an introspective Duke Ellington score, a bluesy male solo using a lot of stretching and unfolding movement phrases that was movingly danced by Melvin Jones. Lar Lubovitch's "The Time Before the Time After (After the Time Before)," to a dissonant, complex string quartet by Stravinsky, is a viciously erotic duet in which Ulysses Dove and the beautiful Donna Wood show destructive sexuality at its darkest. Red lighting gave their simple tan costumes bloody highlights and shadows that underscored their tormented relationship.

The immensely demanding solo "Cry," danced by Wood while Judith Jamison, for whom Ailey created it, is on leave, is dedicated to "all black women everywhere — especially our mothers." Jamison is matchless, but Wood almost fills her shoes (both here and carrying the umbrella in *Revelations*) and adds her own lyric dimension to the movements. It is, incidentally, the most difficult and beautiful solo I have ever seen.

Ailey's *Night Creatures*, again to Ellington, was lucidly lit and costumed in blues and silvers, with a dappled floor like a carpet of flowers. The dance is a beautifully over-romanticized parody: A beautiful extension sequence was followed by one in which the woman repeatedly rebuffed the man, except for once, when she picked him up and carried him offstage. I liked best the second movement, with its snaky lines and soft-shoe references; at one point all the dancers were cheek-to-cheek in a big central clump, looking like a crowded discotheque in the middle of a perfectly empty stage.

Suite Otis is Faison's tribute to the late Otis Redding, and it's a deserving memorial. The skirts of the women's shell-pink costumes, blossoming about them in the many turns, emphasizing Faison's loose, casual treatment of the body, became white, coral, or flame-colored in

Chenault Spence's beautiful lighting. I liked best the satiric "Lover's Prayer," in which the lovers' rude treatment of each other is handled very cleverly, and the bold "Satisfaction" quintet for women.

Blues Suite, the oldest work still in the company's repertoire (1958), is still a striking piece, filled with images of sorrow and suffering. It contains the unforgettable women's trio to "House of the Rising Sun," surely the most searing statement about prostitution ever composed; the athletic and compelling male quintet to "Mean Ol' Frisco"; and the bitterly funny bright-red dance hall sequence beginning with "Yancey Special."

Donald McKayle's *Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder* is too long, flawed by its inability to decide whether it is pure or narrative dance. A gifted choreographer who has been wasting himself in television, McKayle works well with men: The muscular chain gang sextet never loses its intensity despite its length. The solo for the lovely Mari Kajiwara emphasized her strength as well as her grace.

The most unusual and powerful work was Rael Lamb's *Butterfly*, which is set to a fine electronic score by Morton Subotnick. Unlike every other butterfly piece in the world, it has nothing to do with fragility, impermanence, freedom, flight, or any other quality normally associated

with lepidoptera. The dancers, dressed in plain bright leotards and tights — no fluttery fabrics to give the illusion of wings — are merely insects, albeit pretty ones. The piece uses distorted, angular, mindless movements in its group sequences; the duets that alternate with the full ensemble are a series of loveless mating rituals, studies in dominance and control. The curtain call, unlike most, preserves the mood, while allowing the dancers their deserved recognition.

And last, but assuredly not least, there is *Revelations*, one of the great works of the modern dance repertory. Arlene Croce in *New Yorker* recently spent a column whining about how slickly commercial *Revelations* has become: how it has lost freshness and spontaneity. Perhaps she wasn't watching the same piece that was performed here, because it looked terrific both times I saw it;

Turn to page 6, please.

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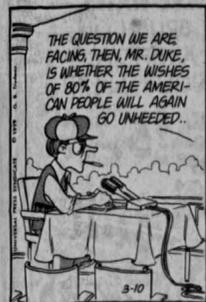
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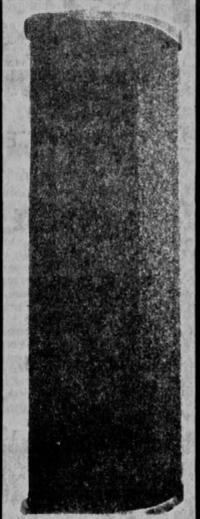
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DOWN TOWN

Editor MUST be typed... Letters should include... which will be withheld

Rebuilt piano of the day to be featured

Scholar plays as Beethoven did



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Noted Beethoven scholar and pianist Kenneth Drake will perform a sonata recital on his rebuilt Broadwood (circa 1816) piano in Clapp Hall tonight at 8. The author of *The Sonatas of Beethoven as He Played and Taught Them* (1972), he tours extensively with his piano, which is virtually identical, even down to its oil and wax finish, to the last one Beethoven owned. Formerly at Drake University, the pianist now teaches at the University of Illinois.

In his recitals, Drake chooses repertoire from Beethoven's various creative periods to show the difference between contemporary realizations on our heavy modern piano and those on the lighter instrument of the composer's time. The wood frame of the Broadwood (an English piano firm that

manufactured the largest instrument with the longest keyboard of its day — 73 keys, versus the 88 of the modern piano) is reinforced with five metal arches; but, as cast-iron was not used in the construction of pianos until the Steinways patented it in the 1860s, there is a good deal less tension on the strings. The action is consequently somewhat less responsive and the volume not so great as on the modern piano, requiring major adjustments in tempo and articulation on the pianist's part. The lighter action also contributes to the Broadwood's unique tone, less focused than that of the modern grand but with a subtle richness all its own. It is possible to create blurred effects and misty sonorities on the Broadwood that we can only approximate on our own.

Drake will perform the Sonata Op. 53 in C (dedicated to Count von Waldstein) and the

so-called "Andante favori," intended as the sonata's slow movement but removed by the composer after it had grown to a size that overbalanced the rest of the work. Also on the program are the two last piano sonatas, the serene Op. 110 in A-flat and the Op. 111 in c minor, the only one of Beethoven's solo sonatas to approach the sublimity of the last quartets.

Kenneth Drake Unfamiliar Symphony of Hamburg delivers a surprise to audience

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

I went to last Thursday's concert by the NDR Symphony of Hamburg in a *que sera, sera* frame of mind; along with the majority of Hancher patrons, I knew nothing about the orchestra and couldn't even begin to pronounce the name of its conductor, Zdenek Macal. It

was therefore a delightful surprise to hear a thoroughly professional concert, stylistically balanced and of exactly the right length, with a musically satisfying first half and an outstanding second.

Music

Mozart's 35th Symphony in D, written to celebrate the raising of his friend and patron Sigmund Haffner to the nobility, is one of his most cheerful, thrifty, and direct works. It made very little impression on the composer (after sending the manuscript score to his father and receiving it back some months later, he wrote, "My new Haffner symphony has positively amazed me, for I had forgotten every single note of it"), but fortunately music lovers have taken it to their hearts. I did not agree with the conservative tempos that Macal chose, but they did not impede

the effectiveness or enjoyability of the work. The symphony has certainly received more exciting performances, but rarely do all four movements reflect so high a degree of relaxed enjoyment of the music's warmth. Precision and balance was most beautifully handled, despite the largeness of the ensemble, and the contrapuntal and developmental detail were nicely shaped.

The second half featured Beethoven's superb 7th Symphony in the shining key of A major. After a rocky beginning (Macal follows a longstanding European conducting tradition of keeping a quarter-beat ahead of his players, and it's no wonder they can't figure out when to come in), the orchestra settled in to give the work a joyous, exuberant reading (as if there were any other way to read it — this is one of the few pieces in the symphonic repertoire that practically interprets itself).

The slow movement, the crown jewel of the symphony, is marked *Allegretto*, over whose meaning musicians argue with the fervor of theologians debating angels on heads of

pins. Macal interpreted it (correctly, I think) as "tending towards the fast side": the compounding of sonorities in the first set of variations thereby gained vigor and breadth, whereas it frequently just gains thickness, and rose to an emotionally tearing climax whose understated sensuousness nevertheless preserved the composer's classical austerity. The exploration of the trio's lyric possibilities in the scherzo movement was very welcome. The orchestra encoored with a showy performance of *Lohengrin's* third act prelude, one of Wagner's most appealing exercises in brevity, melodiousness and formal restraint.

'Revelations' as beautiful, effective after 20 years

Continued from page 5.

from the vividness of the imagery and the energy with which the movements were infused, it's hard to believe the work is almost 20 years old. And if the company uses *Revelations* to attract audiences, so what? That's like criticizing Beethoven because the 5th Symphony is programmed so often. Better that a great work become overly popular than a mediocre one.

The opening supplicatory section in soft golds and browns remains as effective as ever. The movements are no longer as radical or original as they were in 1960, but they're still beautiful — the long extended

curve of shoulder and arms like gulls' wings, the haunting arabesque penchee that completes the resurrection image in "Fix Me, Jesus," the stark references to bondage and violence in "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel." The "Wade in the Water" sequence overflows with exuberance and life: the river effect — lengths of blue and white parachute silk stretched between the wings — still astonishes me with its perfect simplicity. The superb male trio "Sinner Man," with the dancers in near-silhouette against a dusky red background, leads into the joyous finale, the brilliant yellow "Rock-a My Soul."

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Jack
WASHINGTON (U) Henry Jackson Sunday force to defend Israel fields from possi saying the oil situat is so bad that it w "deep recession in

McGo
WASHINGTON (U) George McGovern, ing the administrati policy "a disaster urged President Ca Energy Secretar Schlesinger and re with someone who imagination and r ligence." McGovern, the cratic nominee for who lost to Richard

Posts

Meetings
The Women's R an open discussion at the Women's R St. There will be a Student Senate or p.m. Sunday in requesting funds present. For more after 2:30 p.m. The Computer S 218 MacLean Hall on "DMS 1100 De The Observation Landmark Lounge An open meetin colleges, to presen held at 6 p.m. in dinner is free. The Campus Ca Association will m Activities Center. The Collegiate A in the Union Gran The Free Envir at 7 p.m. in the F Center.

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Iowa Hanc

Jackson: Form oil defense force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson Sunday suggested Egypt and Israel form a task force to defend Mideast oil fields from possible attack, saying the oil situation already is so bad that it will cause a "deep recession in America."

Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said there is now no doubt that his previous predictions of \$1 a gallon for gasoline will be true within a year.

He said skyrocketing oil prices affect so many other products in the United States that they will throw the entire economy out of whack.

"You're going to see, I think, a recession because of the developments in the Middle East, and they're just as serious as the 1973-1974 (oil) embargo," he said.

"You're going to see a deep recession, not just an ordinary recession."

Jackson, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, repeated his earlier warnings that the Middle East oil fields are vulnerable to a guerrilla attack that could wipe out America's supplies.

He said the United States should not just stand idly by and let such an attack occur and should be ready to send in its own forces as a last resort.

McGovern: Fire Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., calling the administration's energy policy "a disaster," Sunday urged President Carter to fire Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and replace him with someone who has "more imagination and more intelligence."

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee for president who lost to Richard Nixon in a landslide, was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

The senator had praise for Carter's Mideast peace initiative, but strongly attacked his energy program.

"I think the energy policy has been a disaster," he said. "If I had any one word of recommendation to make today (to Carter), I'd say get rid of Mr. Schlesinger and get an energy chief that can look at the whole energy problem in this country with more imagination and more intelligence."

Postscripts

Meetings

The Women's Room by Marilyn French will be the topic of an open discussion at the *Brown Bag Luncheon* at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

There will be a *budgeting and auditing workshop* for all Student Senate organizations requesting senate funds 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Michigan Room. Any group requesting funds this year must have a representative present. For more information, call Julia Steffen, 353-5461 after 2:30 p.m.

The *Computer Science Colloquium* will meet at 1:30 p.m. in 218 MacLean Hall. Glen Newton of Sperry-Univac will speak on "DMS 1100 Deadlock Detection and Resolution."

The *Observation Club* will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lounge.

An *open meeting for transfer students from community colleges*, to present transfer problems and solutions, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room. The dinner is free.

The *Campus Cablevision staff and the Student Producers Association* will meet at 6:30 p.m. in their office at the Union Activities Center.

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

The *Free Environment board and staff* will meet together at 7 p.m. in the Free Environment office, Union Activities Center.

TOEFL

Today is the last day to register for the April 7 TOEFL test.

Reading

Dennis Schmitz, author of *We Weep for our Strangeness and Goodwill, Inc.*, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

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Saturday April 14, 8 pm ("Coppelia")
UI students \$7.00 6.00 5.00 4.00 2.00
Nonstudents \$9.00 8.00 7.00 6.00 4.00

Sunday April 15, 3 pm (mixed program)
UI students \$7.00 6.00 5.00 4.00 2.00
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BEAUX ARTS TRIO

Monday April 16, 8 pm
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The Crucified Lovers

Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi
The *CRUCIFIED LOVERS* is one of Mizoguchi's great later works. Set in 17th century Japan, it is one of the director's many explicitly feminist works. A gentle scrollmaker and his master's wife fall in love—but that love is doomed from the start.

Monday at 7:00, Tuesday at 9:00

**Bette Davis in
ALL ABOUT EVE**

Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz
with Anne Baxter, George Sanders and Marilyn Monroe
A film of theatrical ambition and conceit, pride and deception and hypocrisy. The legendary Bette Davis, in her greatest role as Margo Channing, plays a powerful, aging theatrical actress at the apex of her career who does battle with a calculating, treacherous newcomer (Anne Baxter). A sharp, sardonic, often vicious attack on the pretensions and cheap sentiments of Broadway life. *ALL ABOUT EVE*, with its clever wit and brilliant performances, ironically remains perhaps the grandest cinematic expression of high theatre. Marilyn Monroe has a brief but delicious role as a young "protégé" of washup critic Addison De Witt.

Monday at 9:00, Tuesday at 7:00

Tuesday Only Antonioni's
BLOW UP

with David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles, Verushka and the Yardbirds
In the decade since its release this film has become a modern classic revived regularly in college film programs and a required work for cinema courses. The winner of Grand Prize at the 1966 Cannes Film Festival, Antonioni's film promised a new era for an art form that at that time appeared to be stagnating. This masterpiece, which perfectly captures the hip scene of mid-sixties London, revolves around a hedonistic photographer who stylishly records the pop culture around him but cannot come to grips with the significance of his own existence. When a casual photo session in the park leads to the discovery of a murder, the photographer must face real danger as well as some difficult moral questions. The cinematic conventions Antonioni shattered in this unique thriller have been in part absorbed by other filmmakers, but no one has yet succeeded in successfully duplicating the magnificent original. English dialog.


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ENDS WED.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

PG United Artists
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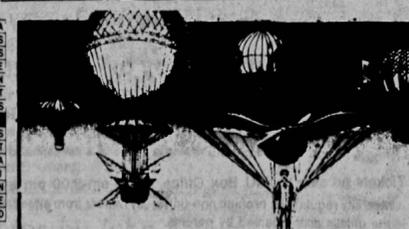
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Voyager data analysis under way at UI

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

After five years of research on the historic Voyager 1 space mission and a number of important discoveries, the work is just beginning for UI Prof. Donald Gurnett, a co-investigator on the project.

"We have to write a report by April 1, so now we're in the stage of trying to analyze the data," said Gurnett, a professor of physics and astronomy. Gurnett just returned from a two-week stay at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, Calif., where scientists joined to monitor the spacecraft.

Aboard Voyager 1 is a plasma wave instrument designed and built in the UI physics department under Gurnett's direction. The device consists of electronic circuitry that will enable researchers to make accurate measurements of plasma density. Plasma is a thick ionized or charged gas in outer space.

"I was at JPL in case any crucial decisions concerning the plasma wave instrument were needed during the course of the mission. But, frankly, the whole thing went so smoothly there was no need for any decisions of that nature," Gurnett said.

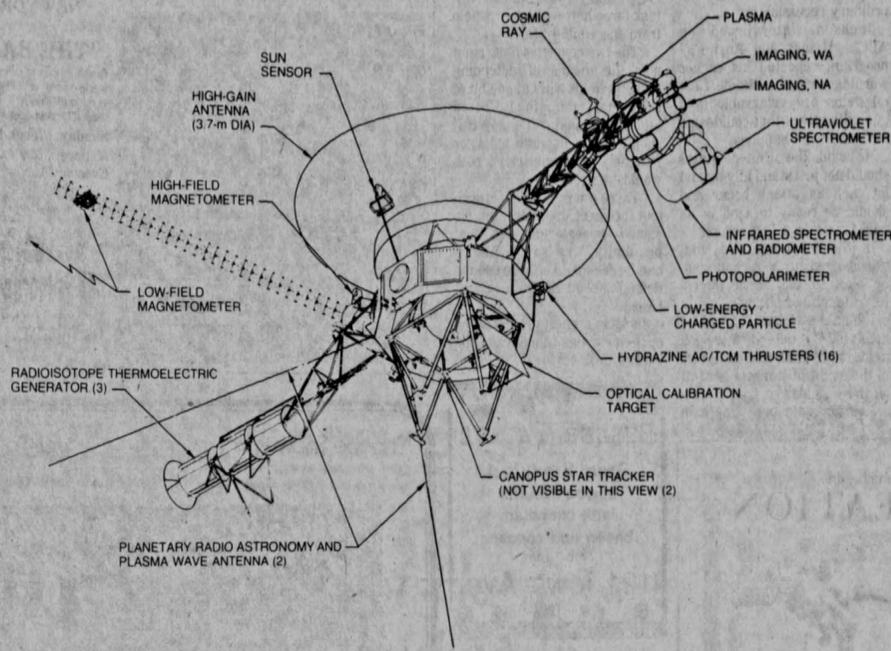
Project manager Bob Shaw, associate resident scientist in physics and astronomy, and Bill Kurth, project physicist and resident assistant in the department, also went to JPL to observe the data firsthand and to assist Gurnett in case of problems.

As project manager, Shaw is responsible for "handling the money, scheduling and making sure that everything gets done on time. I had to make sure the instrument functioned properly, and I was responsible for reporting scientific and technical information to JPL," Shaw said.

Late in the testing of the plasma wave instrument, before Voyager 1 was launched, Shaw discovered what could have been a disastrous problem.

"One of the most important problems was discovered by Shaw," Gurnett said. "He detected some small anomalies in the test data concerning the antennas. Bob looked into this for about two weeks," Gurnett said, before they were able to correct the problem.

In addition to Shaw and Kurth, Steve Remington, physics and astronomy electronic engineer, and Dick West,



The major components and science instruments of the Voyager spacecraft.

data technician in the department, worked on the Voyager project.

Remington actually built the plasma wave instrument and West wrote the computer programs used to record, compile and analyze the data.

"The data comes from the spacecraft to the tracking stations around the world," West said. He said it was the UI's job to single out the data that involved the plasma wave device so it could be analyzed.

"The tapes we get have a string of data on it which are associated with time and numbers." Each of the numbers represents a signal strength for a particular wave frequency.

"We take the numbers and convert them back to their original signal strength. That enables us to know more about the density of the plasma waves," he said.

The detection of "whistler-mode radio waves" was probably the most important discovery in the plasma wave experiments on the Voyager mission, Gurnett said. The whistler-mode radio waves are a new class of extremely low frequency emissions from electrons oscillating in Jupiter's magnetosphere, a region of high

radiation that surrounds the planet. When recorded, the whistler radio waves sound like a hiss.

"The electrons in the jovian radiation belt would be trapped in the belt forever. But the radio waves interact with the electrons, and by hitting them, or bouncing off of them, the electrons are scattered. This could ultimately lead to the loss of the radiation belt," Gurnett said. The loss of the radiation belt could have drastic effects on the planet itself. That information is used to determine how space affects the Earth's atmosphere and the weather on the surface.

"The existence of the whistler-mode radio waves was predicted. Our observations have confirmed that the whistler was present. Other theorists have written papers on the existence of whistler-mode waves, and this test agrees with those expectations. That, to a scientist, is certainly very satisfying," Gurnett said.

Gurnett said radio emissions were detected as soon as the Voyager 1 spacecraft approached Jupiter's magnetosphere. He said the radio emissions — electromagnetic radiation — were trapped in the radiation belt. He said the trapped radio emissions are comparable to finding an echo trapped inside a hallway.

Other important discoveries, not directly related to the plasma wave instrument, include:

—information that suggests that Jupiter's orange moon, Io, has been "cooked and steamed," — the surface had

been heated from the interior and put into a solution;

—a flat ring of rocky space debris several miles thick orbiting Jupiter, making the planet the third in the solar system known to be encircled by chunks of ice or rock (Saturn's rings were discovered in 1610 and rings around Uranus were seen two years ago); and

—an abundance of craters on Callisto, Jupiter's biggest moon; fewer craters were discovered on Ganymede,

another of Jupiter's moons, indicating it may be middle-aged, while Io has no evidence of craters.

Voyager II, which is following the same flight pattern as its twin, Voyager I, is expected to rendezvous with Jupiter on July 9.

Gurnett said Voyager II will fly closer to Ganymede, which enables scientists to study it from different points. "If radio waves are beamed like a search light, that could be proved by

Voyager II," he said. "It's very useful to have Voyager II on the upstream, or sunward, side of Jupiter, so it can monitor the solar wind which affects the jovian magnetosphere," he said.

"But one of the main reasons to have two spacecraft is the risk NASA has made. It doesn't cost that much more to send two spacecraft instead of one. It is a high risk mission, so the one spacecraft is a back-up system, as well as fact-finding," Gurnett said.

Although not directly involved in the project, one of Gurnett's associates, Roger Anderson, assisted in the massive job of data analysis. Anderson, a physics and astronomy engineer, said that Gurnett, Shaw and Kurth at JPL sent information to the UI

where it was processed and the results sent back to JPL.

"I helped out, and my primary function was to pick up the tapes at the Cedar Rapids airport, which were flown from JPL, run them through a computer and produce a microfilm. Then, the film would be immediately telefaxed back to them," Anderson said.

Space research is nothing new to the UI. "I've worked here since about 1962," Gurnett said, "and have had experiments on 15 different spacecraft. Most of them have been in orbit around the Earth, but I also had an experiment on Helios 1 and II around 1974 which was in orbit around the sun."

Kurth said the UI has almost always been involved in space research, noting that it was James Van Allen, head of UI

physics and astronomy, who discovered the Van Allen radiation belts. "We've all been involved in several missions before this, but this particular experiment is new to our group," Kurth said.

"We worked quite hard to get a smooth system operating. We had a nice working system of producing the data, getting the tapes and sending them back to the JPL. Several nights West and Anderson worked through the night to process the data," Kurth said.

Gurnett said that just about everybody in the physics department participated. "As far as the data processing and analysis, our group and everybody in physics helped by working odd hours" to accommodate the Voyager project, Gurnett said.



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Continued from page 1
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CIA sought ESP spooks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA looked into the possibility of turning ESP into an "atom bomb" of espionage with a team of mind spies searching the world for such intelligence targets as underground submarine pens, it was disclosed Sunday.

ESP, or extrasensory perception, is the ability to perceive things beyond a person's usual senses.

CIA documents made public under the Freedom of Information Act indicated the intelligence agency also expressed interest in Nazi studies of ESP and even looked into the possibility of using dogs as mind spies.

But the information, distributed by American Citizens for Honesty in

Government, an affiliate of the Church of Scientology, failed to reveal whether the Central Intelligence Agency ever got around to setting up an ESP espionage team.

The church has accused authorities of harassment.

—information that suggests that Jupiter's orange moon, Io, has been "cooked and steamed," — the surface had

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Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3. Richter	S-37517
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 "Empire". Richter	S-37517
Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 "Eroica". Jochum	S-37410
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5. more. Klemperer	S-35843
Brahms: Sonata, Callas, Ludwig	SCL-3615
Brahms: Handel in Italy, Bernstein	S-37413
Brahms: Symphony Fantastique. Marston	S-37138
Bloch: Scholomo, more. Rostropovich	S-37256
Bolton: Waltzlike - Great Scenes. Treppe, Rudestam	S-37159
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Britten: 4 Sea Interludes, more. Pinn	S-37342
Cherubini: Louis, Sals, Gedda	SCLX-3846
Cherubini: Te Deum, more. Ledger	S-37470
Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1, more. Olsoski, Maksymovic	S-37179
Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 2, more. Olsoski, Maksymovic	S-37180
Debussy: La Mer, more. Karajan	S-37438
Debussy: La Mer, 3 Nocturnes. Marston	S-37067
Donizetti: Don Pasquale, Sals, Kipnis	SBLX-3871
Dvorak: Piano Concerto in G Minor. Richter	S-37239
Gardner: Andrea Chénier, Corali, Sardin	SCL-3645
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Gounod: Faust-Hits, De Los Angeles, Gedda	S-36420
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Grieg: Piano Concerto in G Minor. Richter	S-37239
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Handel: Water Music, Mackerras	S-37532
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As the Hawkeyes gather around Coach Lute Olson to plot strategy late in the game, a dejected Steve Krafcis slumps in his chair. Krafcis was one of three Iowa players to foul out.



Toledo's Stan Joplin (30) leaps happily as his teammates rush to congratulate him on scoring the basket which defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes, 74-72. Joplin's 20-footer at the buzzer ended the NCAA tournament trail for the Hawkeyes in the second round of the Midwest Regional at Bloomington, Ind.

Hawkeye cold spell ends tourney drive

Continued from page 1.

band of backers into stunned statues and created sheer pandemonium among Toledo patrons, Iowa Coach Lute Olson might have accused Nichols of stealing his line.

"We just couldn't find the basket enough in the second half. Free throws destroyed us; we didn't put them down when we had to. And that's been our problem all year when we've lost," Olson said. "We did the things we've been doing all year long to tie for the Big Ten championship. What we didn't do is hit

the cockeyed free throws."

Following Jim Swaney's bucket to open up the second half scoring, William Mayfield and Lester connected to create a 45-31 margin with 19:13 to play in what would become a foul-infested final 20 minutes of basketball. Swaney, who was responsible for the Rockets' first six points of the half, made it 45-35 before Steve Krafcis' tip-in and free throws by Dick Peth and Kevin Boyle made it 49-39 at the 15:03 mark.

And that would be it for the Iowa scoring for the next 7 minutes, 43

seconds, thanks, in part, to frigid shooting and a mixture of 2-3 and 1-2 zones applied by Toledo.

"Lester had a great first half. But when Toledo zoned us in the second half, they contained him with two guys. We couldn't buy any free throws and (Tom) Norman missed some wing shots he usually puts in," Olson said.

"He (Lester) didn't get himself involved in the final half, and part of that was our fault for not getting the ball to him," Olson added.

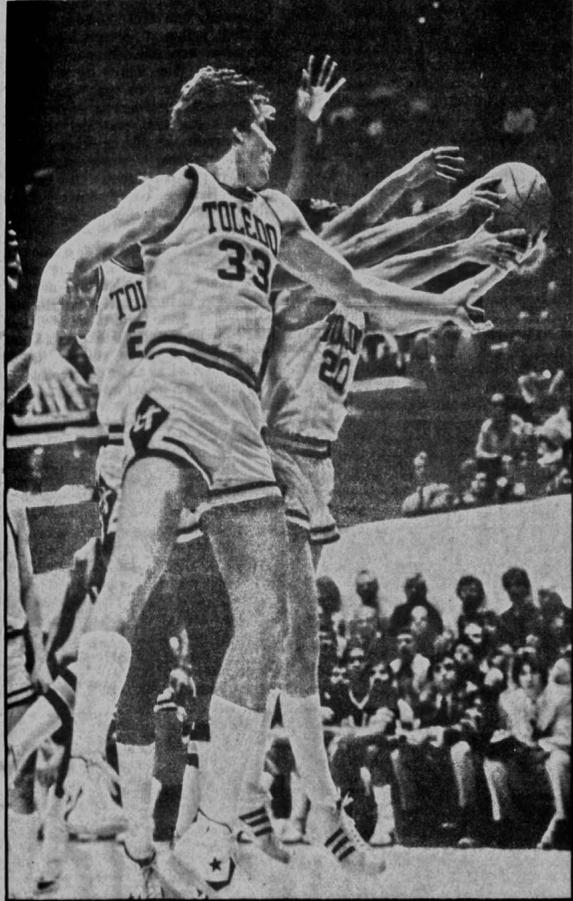
With Iowa's shooting hand in the deep freeze, Toledo closed the gap with long jumpers by Jay Lehman and Tim Selgo. The Rockets earned their first lead of the contest, 50-49, on Dick Miller's conversion of a one-and-one with 10:05 of basketball remaining.

Mayfield, who put the finishing touches on his college career with 19 points, broke the ice with a slam dunk at the 8:17 mark, but the Rockets took off on a 17-10 scoring

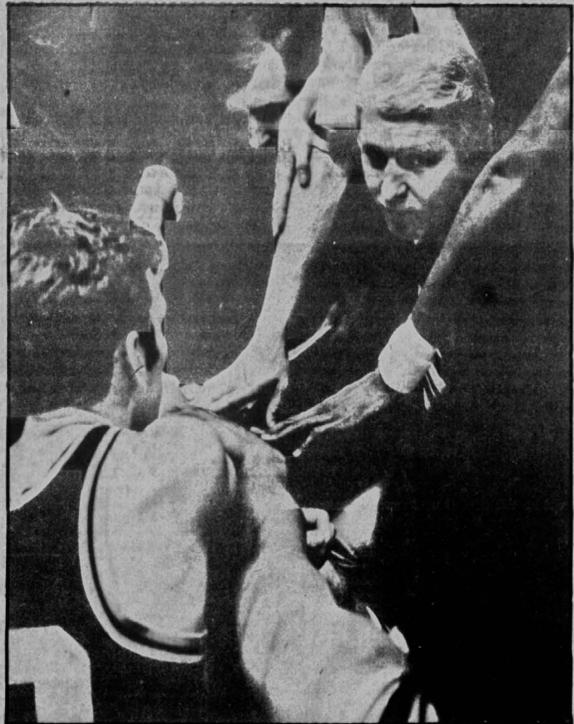
spree and built a 67-61 cushion with 4 minutes on the clock. During that stretch, Toledo converted on 12-of-14 shots from the charity stripe while sending Krafcis, Norman and Peth to the sidelines with five fouls.

Iowa chopped away at the disadvantage with full-court defensive pressure that turned Toledo turnovers into quick Hawkeye points. Vince Brookins, who has sat out more games than he has played in with broken hands the past two seasons, scored his four points during the final 43 seconds. The first of Brookins' two shots from the right corner put the Hawks back in front at 70-69 and the second created a 72-72 deadlock with 11 seconds left.

"After Iowa called a time out (with 11 seconds remaining), I told our guys that after we take it out of bounds, if Miller, Joplin or Lehman get free, get it down and get a shot," Nichols said. "Stan shook loose and got open."



When there was a rebound to be had, Toledo players were drawn to the ball like magnets. The Hawkeyes were outbounded 33-28 by the Rockets, who now move on to the Midwest Regional semifinal Friday against Notre Dame.



The atmosphere was tense in the Iowa huddle with 11 seconds remaining and the score tied. But nothing Coach Lute Olson told his Hawkeyes could have taken away the last-second shot by Stan Joplin, which gave Iowa its eighth straight defeat in Indiana's Assembly Hall.

Upset bug hits tourney favorites

By United Press International

Bob Weinhaar doesn't ask for much...only a little respect.

"What we're asking people to do is look at us with a clear eye and respect us for what we are," the Penn coach said after his Quakers shocked third-ranked North Carolina, 72-71, in the second round of the NCAA tournament. "We respect other people, but we absolutely fear no one."

With the victory in the East Regional contest, the Quakers helped shed a lot of myths about the "weak" Ivy League programs and advanced to the East Regional semifinal in Greensboro against Syracuse.

Tony Price, who was plagued by early foul trouble, a hostile crowd and a back injury, scored 25 points, collected nine rebounds and was instrumental down the stretch.

"This is one of the greatest feelings I've ever experienced in my life," said Price. "There were a lot of people on the floor who I've seen on television a lot and I just wanted to show that we could play with those guys. I play for the Ivy League, the so-called weak league, and I hope this earned us a little respect."

Price began his respect campaign by scoring 15 of his points in the second half, three of them coming on a three-point play that gave Penn a 55-50 lead with 9:03

remaining. A persistently annoying back injury has been troubling Price recently, but it may have been a great annoying back injury has been troubling Price recently, but it may have been a great asset against the Tar Heels. It took the forward from New York a few minutes to loosen up and caused him to miss his first few shots.

"Because I missed a couple early they started giving me some room inside," Price said. "I just started hitting the jump shots after that. I think we really showed something today."

If any skeptics remain, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith isn't among them.

"They are one of the best teams on our schedule and we played a tough schedule this year," Smith said. "We're very happy to have been here and it's just unfortunate we ran into such an excellent team. I thought they executed very well."

For an Ivy school, anyway.

In the Midwest Regional at Murfreesboro, Tenn., fourth-ranked Michigan State crushed Lamar 95-64 and No. 5 Notre Dame held off 18th-ranked Tennessee 73-67; in the Midwest Regional at Lawrence, Kan., top-ranked Indiana State belted Virginia Tech 86-69 and No. 6 Arkansas tripped Weber State 74-63; in the West Regional at Los Angeles, No. 2

UCLA got by Pepperdine 76-71 and eighth-ranked DePaul defeated Southern California 89-78. In the other East Regional contest, St. John's upset Duke 80-78.

Greg Kelsor scored 31 points to power Michigan State past Lamar, though the victory could have been costly for the Spartans with the loss of center Jay Vincent. The Spartans, 22-6, advanced to the Midwest semifinals March 16 but may have to continue without Vincent, who left the game on crutches with an apparent ankle sprain.

Notre Dame now moves to Friday's Midwest semifinal in Indianapolis after the Irish withstood a late Tennessee challenge. The Irish were able to stave off the late-surging Vols with accurate foul shooting by Kelly Tripucka, a second-team All-America forward, who led all scorers with 21 points, and the outside accuracy of guard Rich Branning. Freshman Gary Carter led Tennessee with 16 points.

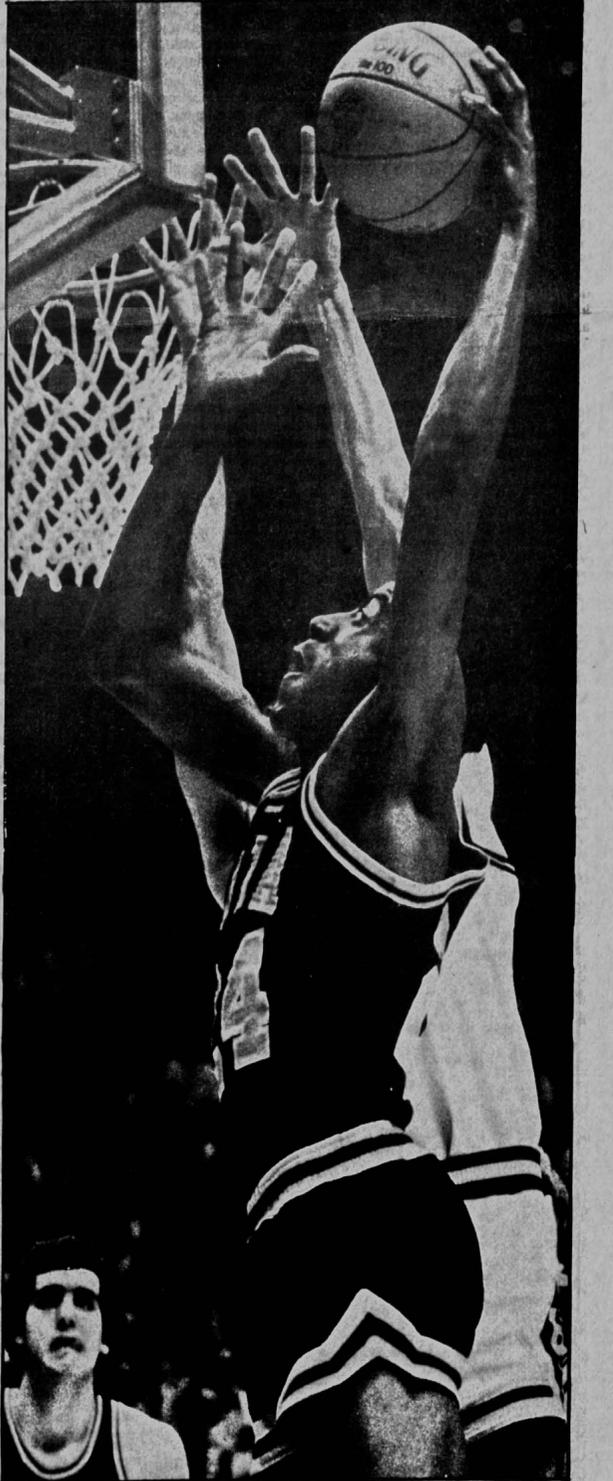
All-America forward Larry Bird, playing with a fractured thumb, scored 22 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and handed off seven assists to make top-ranked Indiana State's first-ever NCAA appearance a success. Bird, playing with a rubber pad on his left thumb, also blocked two shots and had one steal to advance the unbeaten Sycamores to their

Midwest Regional game Thursday against Big Eight champion Oklahoma.

The tandem of Steve Schall and Scott Hastings combined for 32 points and 12 rebounds to give the Razorbacks a victory over Weber State. In eliminating Weber State from the tourney for the second straight year, Arkansas earned the right to meet 16th-ranked Louisville in the Midwest semifinal. Sidney Moncrief became the first player in Razorback history to top 2,000 career points with 19 against the Wildcats.

Second-ranked UCLA ran into some unexpected trouble from unranked Pepperdine before prevailing and earning the right to face 17th-ranked University of San Francisco in the semifinal of the West Regional at Provo, Utah, Thursday night. Pepperdine led, 48-44, early in the second half before the Bruins ran off 10 straight points for a 54-48 lead they never relinquished. David Greenwood paced the Bruins with 18 points.

Curtis Watkins scored 27 points and freshman Mark Aguirre added 25 to lead DePaul over USC. The Blue Demons advanced to the West Regional semifinal at Provo, Utah, Thursday night against 13th-ranked Marquette. Going with five players for the entire 40 minutes, DePaul proved too strong inside for the unranked Trojans, second-place Pac-10 finishers.



William Mayfield sparked the Hawkeyes in the second half in his final collegiate game. "Wild William," whose senior season brought joy to the "Terrible Towel Gang," scored 19 points in the Iowa losing effort. The 8,500 fans at Indiana's Assembly Hall included more than 1,000 from Iowa. The arena kept its record over the Hawkeyes intact as the Iowa team again failed to win at the Assembly Hall, home of the Indiana Hoosiers.

Photos by John Danicic Jr.

physics and astronomy, who discovered the Van Allen radiation belts. "We've all been involved in several missions before this, but this particular experiment is new to our group," Kurth said.

"We worked quite hard to get smooth system operating. We had a nice working system of reducing the data, getting the tapes and sending them back to the JPL. Several nights West and Anderson worked through the night to process the data," Kurth said.

Gurnett said that just about everybody in the physics department participated. "As far as the data processing and analysis, our group and everybody in physics helped by working odd hours" to accommodate the Voyager project, Gurnett said.

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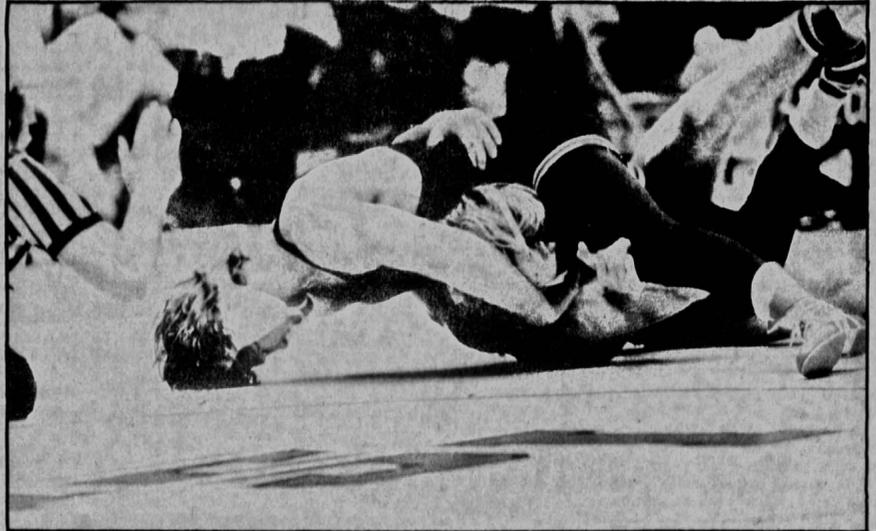
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Coach Dan Gable and the Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team accept the NCAA championship trophy after Iowa rolled to an easy victory at Ames. The Hawks totaled 122.5 points in the tournament to easily outdistance runner-up Iowa State which had 88. It was the Hawkeyes' fourth title in the last five years.



Bruce Kinseth is shown pinning one of five foes en route to the national championship at 150 pounds. Kinseth closed out his Iowa career in fine fashion, pinning his last nine opponents in the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments.

Iowa wrestling dynasty continues

Continued from page 1.

joyously after receiving the pair of honors.

Gable had nothing but praise for the senior's career, which ended with gold and silver medals in his final two seasons of national competition.

"Bruce Kinseth just keeps getting better. That's all I can say about him. Every week, every day you could see improvement. He got to a point where he pinned everybody and that tells the story," Gable said.

Randy Lewis almost seems like the forgotten man when it comes to giving out words of praise. But the sophomore has done everything in his young career, capping his first two years with a national title after placing second last year.

Lewis controlled every opponent throughout the tournament and whipped last year's national runner-up at 118, John Azevedo of Cal State-Bakersfield, in

the finals, 20-14. The season ended for Lewis with a perfect 36-0 record and he had only one close match (with Burley) the entire season.

"There was some pressure on me because I hadn't lost all year," Lewis said after picking up the title. "I thought it would be close, but I was hoping to get a throw and win by a pin. I was pleased with the win...just glad that I won, I guess."

As the Hawkeyes' victory celebration went on after the triumph, there was also some disappointment for Gable.

"Right now I feel real good about the things that have happened in this tournament. This little victory celebration right here got me up a little bit. I was depressed a little bit after DeAnna's and Palmer's matches and that referee's decision going the other way in Trizzino's match," Gable explained.

"I'm glad we had this at the end because it kind of brought me up a bit again, because I was feeling a little bit low even

though we are the champions," he added.

Gable had some disappointment, there was also joy after finishing a perfect season. The Hawkeyes recorded a 19-0 dual meet record and won the Big Ten as well as the national crown.

"This is the best team I've coached as a head coach. The things that happened during the final round were a little bit shocking to me, but winning the most pins and winning the outstanding wrestler has really helped. And we did a heck of a job this year," Gable said.

Iowa was close to getting a third national champion, but Scott Trizzino lost a controversial referee's decision to defending 142-pound champion Dan Hicks of Oregon State in the finals. The match was dotted with numerous stalling calls with both wrestlers scoring on escapes in the overtime period. Gable wasn't happy with the decision.

"The referee simply stated he felt he (Hicks) was a little more aggressive. I look at it this way, when Trizzino steps out on the mat, if he's going to get any breaks he's going to have to make his own breaks because he's already labeled before he starts," Gable explained.

Mike DeAnna and Bud Palmer also lost in their bids for national crowns. Michigan's Mark Churella made the most of his rematch with DeAnna as the Michigan 167-pounder won his third national title and gained revenge for his loss to DeAnna in the Big Ten finals.

Churella moved out to a 3-0 lead before he took DeAnna down to his back and pinned the Hawkeye junior in 3:10.

DeAnna won All-American honors for the third time with his second-place finish.

Palmer just kept winning until he ran into the powerful Lieberman in the finals. The loss was Palmer's first of the year at 177 after moving down from 190. He came back from a severe cut on his eyelid in Friday evening's semifinal match with Oregon's Don Brown and it appeared that he might be forced to forfeit.

Gable said the losses by DeAnna and Trizzino in the finals deflated Palmer's spirit before the tough bout with the Lehigh star.

"I tell you, he needed help. When DeAnna lost, I came over to him and it looked like he had a tear in his eye. I don't know whether it was a tear in his eye from DeAnna getting pinned, but also just the pressure of being in the finals and probably not being able to get up again," Gable said.

Dan Glenn came so close at 118 but just couldn't find his way into the finals. He lost an 8-6 decision to eventual runner-up Joe Gonzales of Cal State-Bakersfield in the semifinals. But Glenn overcame the disappointment to gain third place for the second straight year with a 12-2 superior decision over Bill DePaoli of California State of Pennsylvania in the consolation finals.

Gonzales went on to lose to Syracuse's Gene Mills in the 118 championship, 16-13. Mills took Gonzales down to tie the score and put him on his back in the last five seconds with a point added for riding time to win the exciting match.

The 134-pound championship also

proved to be one of the most exciting matches with Lehigh freshman Burley breaking Mike Land's winning streak at 84. The Iowa State star had beaten Lewis for the 126-pound title last year and finished his career as a four-time All-American.

With a large Lehigh contingent chanting "Burley, Burley, Burley," the freshman pulled off one of the year's big upsets with the 9-7 victory. Burley controlled Land throughout the match to become the first freshman to win a national title since 1973. And Burley avenged an earlier 6-5 loss to Land with the win.

But another Iowa State senior fared much better. Two-time runner-up Kelly Ward fought his way through many tough challenges to win his first crown. Iowa's Jed Brown, who didn't place after making it through to the quarterfinals, lost out to Ward after leading the ISU star through much of their match.

Ward went on to defeat former Iowa State wrestler and national runner-up Bob Holland, now of Eastern Illinois, in the semifinals, 8-3. In the finals, Ward took care of Minnesota's Dan Silverberg, 7-2. The two 158-pounders had split in two previous meetings this year.

Oklahoma State's Eric Wais gave the sixth-place Cowboys their only champion with a 12-5 decision over Lehigh's Brown in the final round. Wais was runner-up at 177 in the nationals last year.

UCLA's Fref Bohna closed out the championship round with a 9-5 win over a heavier Dave Klemm of Eastern Illinois.

Klemm had pinned his way to the finals before being stopped by Bohna in the Heavyweight final.

The Cyclones finished with the most placemen in the tournament with seven, compared to Iowa's six. Dave Powell (167) and Dave Allen (177) took thirds, Don Finnegan (118) was fifth, while Mike Mann (190) and Tom Walden (Hwt.) each took seventh place.

Meanwhile, the 10-member Badger squad could manage only four All-Americans in Andy Rein, fourth at 142; Mike Terry, fifth at 150; Dave Evans, third at 158; and Mitch Hull, fourth at 190.

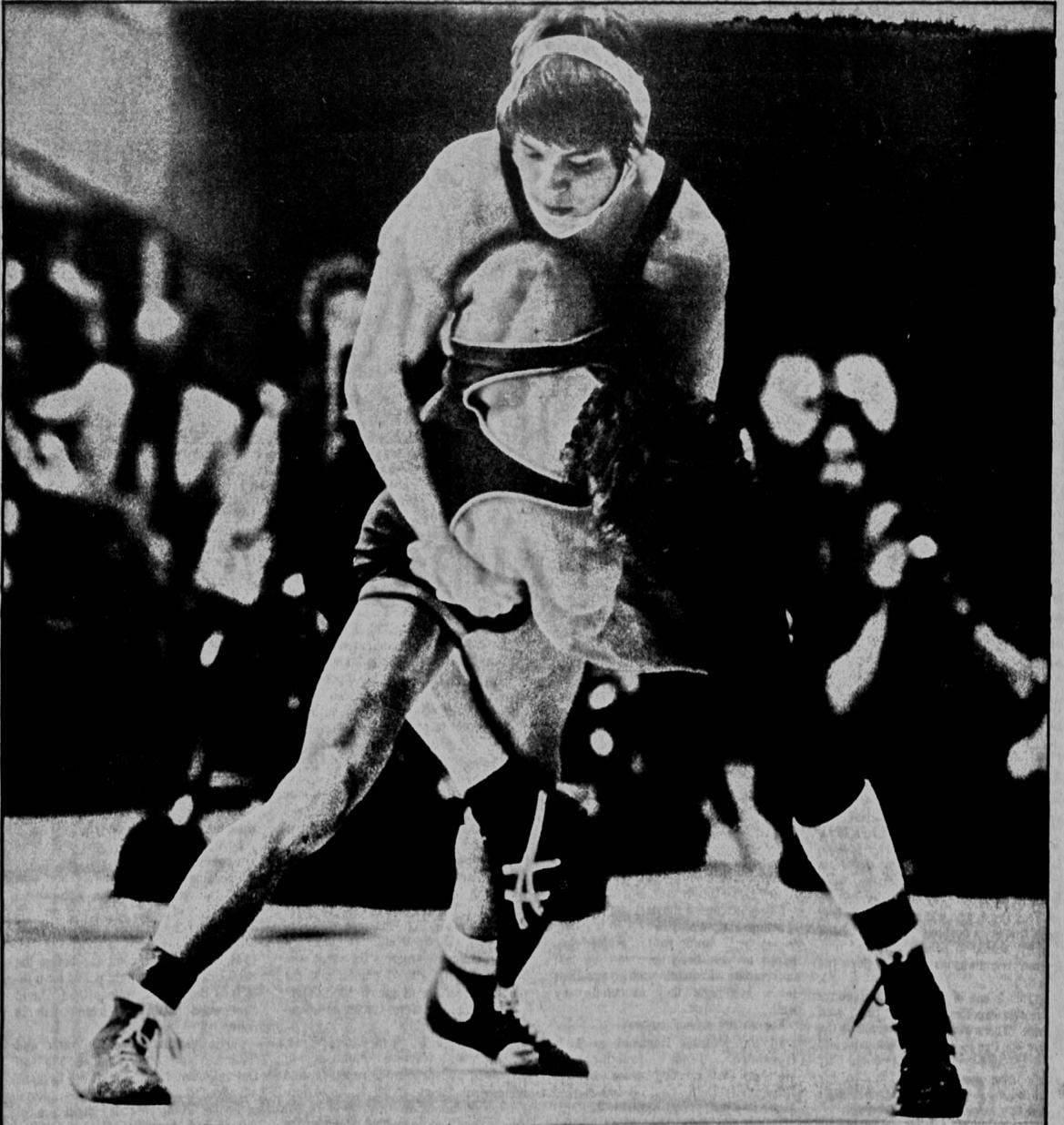
Iowa won last year's national title without any individual champions and by a slim half-point margin, but the Hawkeyes were aided by a victory by Wisconsin's Ron Jeidy. As a result, Gable's goals for this year were clear.

The Iowa coach said he'd be disappointed if the Hawkeyes didn't win the title outright and also crown some individual champs. Gable and the Iowa wrestlers got that "icing on the cake," but the Hawkeye coach admitted that, while it was good, it could have been sweeter.

"You've got to look at me as a coach; I can accept what happens, but more than that, I am a perfectionist almost. I wanted five champions, it's that simple. So anything less, it hurts me," Gable said. "But like I said, I'll take what I can get as long as we're still the team champions. As long as we got a couple of individual champions, we didn't do half bad."



Teammates Dan Glenn and Randy Lewis hoist Bruce Kinseth on their shoulders after the Iowa senior captured the meet's outstanding wrestler award and picked up the award for most falls in the tournament with five. The 150-pounder won his first NCAA title by pinning his way through the entire meet.



Iowa's Randy Lewis joined Bruce Kinseth as one of two Hawkeye national champions in the 1979 NCAA tournament. Lewis closed out the season with a 36-0

record by beating Cal State-Bakersfield's John Azevedo in the finals, 20-12. The sophomore from Rapid City, S.D. finished as runner-up to Iowa State's Mike Land last year. A record 13,384 fans attended the final session at Hilton Coliseum.

Photos by D.R. Miller

Track in si

The Iowa won domination of in Northern Iowa opposition in t Saturday at Ce The Hawkeyes their 139-point to (86), followed by UNI (52) and N Rookie sprint Iowa women wi (7-seconds flat) by Amy Dunlop Abel on the victo first time the season.

The Iowa hur the Hawkeye tri Steinhart (8.2) a the first three s Other Iowa wi 440 (58.7), Diana

Nett follo

By EILEEN DA Staff Writer

The Iowa men evened its reco sday's 6-3 loss to defeating Iowa Saturday's home

Iowa's Greg A back from his 6- hands of M Woyah to beat Bob Klawitter Senior team c Hodgkman de State's Fred Bud the Hawks' Matt 6-7, 6-1 vict Schumacher, an beat Cyclone Sco 6-4. Iowa's Tim

Gym t places at Big

The Iowa men team lived up Coach Neil Schn predictions by fi the weekend' Championships.

The Hawks points, an impr last year's 377 eighth-place fi eight teams) claimed the team at the Ann Arbor with 429.00 point Ohio State with 42 with 421.40 and 418.05. Michigan Iowa with 403.45 Wisconsin (398.3 (387.45) rounded dings.

"We definitely last year, and prepare us for had a good mee good performan should have a goo season," Schmitt

Jim Magee fourth-place Big with an 18.10 sco horse. Moham finished seventh points in all-petition, and tied parallel bars with Chuck Graham ca on parallel bars 18.30.

"We're lookin regionals now a place fifth or happy. I'm real the scores and and I think Mar Graham did an o I'm pleased wi team," Schmitt

Iowa will trav Colo., March Midwest Region

Thoma sets re

NEW YORK (Thomas, Hollyw tured his second championship in Cup gymnastic Sunday, winning events and setti record with an total of 58.10.

Thomas finish floor exercise, bars and hor

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2121 Riverside Dr Open everyday, have records, misc household clothing.

Tracksters sprint to title in six-team invitational

The Iowa women's track team continued its domination of in-state rivals Central, Drake and Northern Iowa as the Hawkeyes crushed the opposition in the six-team UNI Invitational Saturday at Cedar Falls.

The Hawkeyes won nine of 13 events en route to their 139-point total. Central was a distant second (86), followed by Drake (67), Mankato State (56), UNI (52) and Northern Illinois (35).

Rookie sprinter Diane Emmons paced the Iowa women with victories in the 60-yard dash (7-seconds flat) and 220 (25.93). She was joined by Amy Dunlop, Diane Steinhart and Maureen Abel on the victorious 440 relay (49.8). It was the first time the Hawks have run the race this season.

The Iowa hurdlers strength came through as the Hawkeye trio of Dunlop (a personal best 8.2), Steinhart (8.2) and Connie Leydens (8.4) swept the first three spots.

Other Iowa wins came from Kay Stormo in the 440 (58.7), Diana Schlader in the 880 (2:22.7) and

Sue Marshall in the mile (5:07.4). The Hawkeye relay teams of Leydens, Michelle DeJarnatt, Abel and Dunlop in the mile (4:09.1) and Bev Boddicker, Marshall, Schlader and Rose Drapcho in the two-mile (9:42.8) also took titles.

The Hawkeyes also got points from Karen Fishwild (a personal best 11:24.5) and Zanetta Weber (11:25.0), third and fourth in the two-mile; Drapcho (2:23.0), third in the 880; Joyce Kirchner (7.4 and 28.0), third in the 60 and fifth in the 220; DeJarnatt (60.8), third in the 440; and Steinhart (16-5/8) and Abel (16-3/4), fifth and sixth in the long jump.

The 880 medley relay team, also making its first appearance of the season, was fifth in 1:59.1. Leydens led off with the 220 leg, with Dunlop and Marianne Mattingly running the 110 legs and Eileen Davis running the 440 anchor.

The Hawkeyes close out the indoor campaign with a dual meet Saturday with Western Illinois at 2 p.m. at the Rec Building, the outdoor season begins March 31 at the Arkansas Relays.

Netters stomp Iowa State following Minnesota loss

By EILEEN DAVIS Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team evened its record after Thursday's 6-3 loss to Minnesota by defeating Iowa State 9-0 in Saturday's home dual.

Iowa's Greg Anderson came back from his 6-3, 6-2 defeat at the hands of Minnesota's Jim Woyahn to beat the Cyclones' Bob Klawitter 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Senior team captain Greg Hodgmann defeated Iowa State's Fred Budde 7-6, 6-1 while the Hawks' Matt Smith scored a 6-7, 6-7, 6-1 victory over Kevin Schumacher, and Eric Pepping beat Cyclone Scott Feldman 6-3, 6-4. Iowa's Tim Jacobson and

freshman Dan Rustin both chalked up victories, with Jacobson defeating Bob Wilson 6-3, 6-4 and Rustin beating Mark Paulson 6-1, 6-1.

The Hawks completed the sweep with Tom Holtmann and Anderson deciding Klawitter-Feldman 6-0, 6-4. Smith and Pepping defeated Schumacher-Budde 6-4, 6-3 and Rustin and Hodgmann scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Tom Lennox-Paulson.

"We played fairly well, but not particularly outstanding. Dan Rustin played quite well, but I foresee a lot of work in the next two weeks," said Iowa Head Coach John Winnie.

The Hawks recorded only three victories at Minnesota, with Holtmann scoring a 6-4, 7-5 win over Mike Trautner. Smith also triumphed in singles play with a 7-6, 7-6 victory over Minnesota's Hakan Almstrom. Iowa's only other victory came in doubles competition as Hodgmann and Rustin teamed up to beat Mark Wheaton and Ryan Grady 6-4, 6-2.

Minnesota's Jim Woyahn defeated Anderson 6-3, 6-2 while Gopher Ted Kaufmann beat

Hodgmann in three sets, 6-6, 6-4, 4-6. Greg Wicklund and Mark Wheaton of Minnesota rounded out the singles competition with wins over Iowa's Pepping and Jacobson. Wicklund upset Pepping 7-6, 6-2 and Wheaton beat Jacobson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Minnesota doubles team of Trautner-Woyahn defeated Holtmann and Anderson 6-2, 6-2 while Kaufmann-Almstrom recorded a three-set victory over Iowa's duo of Smith-Pepping 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Hawks will take a two-week break before traveling south to challenge North Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Duke over spring break.

"I think we can play well down south, but we'll be going up against some very competitive teams. We will be playing a lot more competitive matches in practice to build concentration. We also need conditioning because the team just isn't strong enough to play five matches in two days, which is something we'll be running into in North Carolina. We have experienced players, although the team is young, so I'm pretty optimistic," Winnie said.

Gym team places fifth at Big Ten

The Iowa men's gymnastics team lived up to Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt's pre-meet predictions by finishing fifth in the weekend's Big Ten Championships.

The Hawks totaled 403.85 points, an improvement over last year's 377.10 points and eighth-place finish (among eight teams). Minnesota claimed the team championship at the Ann Arbor, Mich., meet with 429.00 points, followed by Ohio State with 428.80, Michigan with 421.40 and Illinois with 418.05. Michigan State trailed Iowa with 403.45 points, while Wisconsin (398.35) and Indiana (387.45) rounded out the standings.

"We definitely improved over last year, and this meet will prepare us for regionals. We had a good meet with a lot of good performances and we should have a good base for next season," Schmitt said.

Jim Magee retained his fourth-place Big Ten ranking with an 18.10 score on pommel horse. Mohamad Tavakoli finished seventh with 103.50 points in all-around competition, and tied for fourth on parallel bars with a score of 18.30.

"We're looking forward to regionals now and if we can place fifth or sixth, I'll be happy. I'm really happy with the scores and performances, and I think Mark Johnson and Graham did an outstanding job. I'm pleased with the whole team," Schmitt said.

Iowa will travel to Ft. Collins, Colo., March 22-23 for the Midwest Regional.

Thomas win sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kurt Thomas, Hollywood, Fla., captured his second straight men's championship in the American Cup gymnastics competition Sunday, winning four of the six events and setting a new meet record with an overall point total of 58.10.

Thomas finished on top in the floor exercise, rings, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

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FIESTAWARE, Rockwood, Roseville, Rockingham, Cowan, Niloak, 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", 118 College Ave., Suite 6-Hall Mall, commencing March 12. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 am - 5 pm. 3-13

DI Classifieds

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

MAGNEPLANAR Tympani-IC loudspeakers. Black, year old. Five year warranty. 338-7585. 3-14

PENTAX SP-1000, 55mm f2 lens, 1/80 or offer. 337-2861, evenings. 3-13

PAIR Heil AMT-1 speakers, three years old. \$450 each new, want \$200 for pair. Firm. 1-643-2457; 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. 351-1453. 4-13

BIG SALE - Swivel rocker, \$79. Love seat, \$79. Sofa and chair, \$129. Hide-a-bed, \$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 \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Moll on 6. 4-23

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM, five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm - 8 pm. 4-13

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

\$200 country style 2 two bedrooms, carpeted, sunny porch, great yard and garden spot. Low deposit. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 3-13

\$175 private timbered lot. Two bedroom mobile home, carpeted, huge yard and garden spot. No lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 3-13

ROOM FOR RENT

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate needed now - Three bedroom, own room, \$115 monthly includes heat and water, bus route and walking distance. Nice. 338-8435, East College. 3-23

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

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

RESUMES: Individual preparation, free estimates, fast service. 337-4538. 3-19

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

ALTERATIONS WANTED 351-6156, evenings. 4-10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$145 - Close in furnished efficiency, bills paid, carpeted, no lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 3-13

SUMMER sublet - Fall option, two bedroom, unfurnished Clark Apartment. Call after 5. 338-5134 or 337-7173. 3-22

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom unfurnished Clark, air, dishwasher, \$270. 338-4898. 3-15

\$175 bills paid - One bedroom, air, washer, dryer, short lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 3-13

PETS OK - \$175 a month including utilities. Unfurnished, one-bedroom basement apartment. On bus line. April 1. 337-7277, evenings. 3-22

LARGE, new, furnished efficiency - Parking, laundry, storage space. 354-7236, 337-7818. 337-7818. 3-15

SUMMER sublet, fall option; two bedroom Pentacrest Apartment; water and heat paid, air; ideal location. 338-5665. 3-15

SUMMER sublease - Fall option - Large, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher and laundry. Two blocks from campus and downtown. Call 338-8648. 3-22

ONE bedroom apartment sublease, fall option, close to campus, new. \$219 monthly. 351-1362. 3-15

SUMMER sublet: Two bedroom, furnished, close, air, Clark Apartment. 338-6486. 3-21

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom Clark Apartment, air, unfurnished. Call before 10:30 am, 354-4536. 3-21

SUMMER sublet, fall option, one bedroom unfurnished, close-in, \$185, 354-7932 after 5. 3-14

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom Clark, furnished, air, close to campus. 338-8431. 3-14

SUMMER sublet, fall option - one bedroom Clark, furnished, air, close. 338-6798. 4-14

NICE three bedroom Clark apartment, great location, available mid-May. Good deal! 337-9311. 3-19

SUMMER sublet, fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, close. 337-9022 after 5 pm. 3-16

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, five minute walk to Pentacrest on Dubuque St. 338-3518. 3-16

NEWER efficiency apartment for one or two available March 1, Coralville bus line. \$165. 351-9393. 3-19

LARGE, one bedroom apartment; heat, water paid; close to University Hospital; on bus route. Call after 4:30 pm, 351-1151. 3-12

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished; Clark, air, dishwasher. East College. 351-3874. 3-20

SUMMER sublet, fall option - Three bedroom Clark, unfurnished, air, dishwasher, close. 338-1033. 3-20

AVAILABLE now - One bedroom, \$140, washer, dryer, parking. Call Hope after 7 pm, 351-4303. 3-14

LARGE, one-room furnished unit in Victorian house; share facilities; \$150 utilities included; 337-9759. 3-10

COUNTRY living - Two bedroom basement apartment, garage and garden. Call 351-7649. 3-14

TWO bedroom, close in, low monthly utilities, available immediately. 338-6013 after 5. 3-14

SUMMER sublet, fall option, Clark, two bedroom, furnished, air, close. 351-0529. 3-13

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom unfurnished Clark apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry, close to downtown, bus. 338-5710. 3-16

SUMMER sublet, fall option - One bedroom, 338-1302; 354-2426, Larry. 3-15

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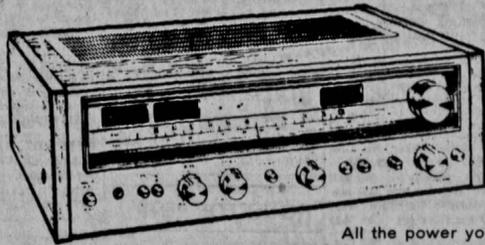
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3 DAY PRICE BLAST!

PIONEER SX-780 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

45 WATTS PER CHANNEL!



\$299⁹⁵

Reg. \$425

All the power you'll ever need for great listening!

And with the stability to keep distortion at no more than .05% - high sensitivity tuning, superb phase characteristics, equalizer amplifier, tone controls with defeat function, and built-in protection circuits all encased in a sturdy cabinet with walnut grain top and sides. The only choice for those who want the best!

GARRARD GT35P SINGLE-PLAY BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE

Complete With Deluxe Base And Hinged Dust Cover

Reg. \$199.95

If you prefer playing your records one at a time, you owe it to yourself to see the GT35P, the finest in its price range.

Single-play, semi-automatic with electronic speed control and ultra-light tonearm - less drag on the needle, less wear on your records, fuller sound fidelity. Ideal for those who want performance, precision, convenience, reliability AND economy!



\$99⁹⁵

3 Year Parts & Labor Warranty AND \$100 off Regular Price!!

KENWOOD KA-9100 STEREO AMPLIFIER

Reg. \$550

AMPLIFIER



90 Watts Per Channel!

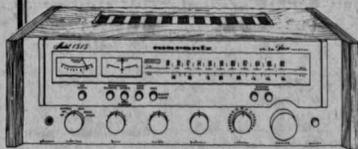
Kenwood's Big Daddy of 'em all!

90 super watts of power with no more than 0.03% THD - the end of phase and crosstalk distortion and the beginning of high sensitivity and frequency response. 2 selectable range power meters, independent preamp, 2 tape deck capability with dubbing and monitor, tone and loudness control and more!

\$399⁹⁵

While 2 last!

MARANTZ 1515 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



Here's proof - you CAN save money without compromising quality!

Up to 17 watts per channel with no more than .15% THD, with controls for volume, bass and treble, FM tuning and tape monitor.

\$179⁹⁵

Reg. \$229.95 AND it's a Marantz!

JBL 4311WX STUDIO MONITOR

Studio sound in your own home!



Until now, you had to be a recording studio or radio station to own these professional loudspeakers - now this 3-way, high-efficiency system is available to everyone!

Compact, with wide range response and hand-rubbed walnut finish.

Professional sound at home - now that you can get it, GET IT!

Save \$170 a Pair

Brand New Factory Sealed - **\$249⁹⁵**

Reg. \$336 ea. while only 5 PAIRS last!

SANSUI SC1110 CASSETTE DECK

Black is Beautiful!



Sansui's exclusive Direct-O-Matic front loading in matte black finish and at a budget price!

The perfect first deck - with precision mechanism push-button operation and fool-proof recording lead-in for convenience and high performance.

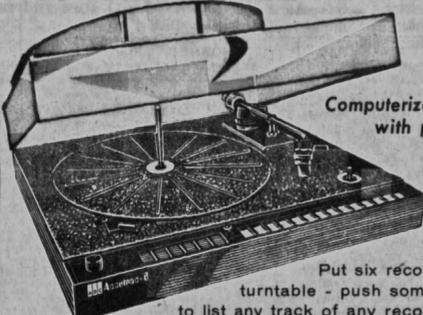
\$219⁹⁵

Reg. \$270

ACCUTRAC PLUS 6 TURNTABLE SYSTEM

A Look into the Future!

Reg. \$400



Computerized listening with push-button ease!!

\$299⁹⁵

Put six records on the turntable - push some buttons to list any track of any record in any order - and listen to your selections, in the order you chose, without ever touching the turntable again. Impossible? No more! Accutrac +6 does it all - with Accutrac, your records no longer drop to the platter. The platform rises and lowers your choice of records! The tonearm, operated by a "brain" in the turntable, automatically searches the track, while the electro-optic "eye" in the cartridge looks for your selection! And all you do is punch the remote control transmitter, relax and enjoy!

BUYER PROTECTION -

At World Radio, we believe in "service after the sale". World Radio maintains an efficient service department to assure you of professional service and repair work. We offer an Exclusive 5-Year Limited Buyer Protection Warranty on numerous products. Stop by any World Radio location and we'll be happy to explain the details. World Radio . . . sales, And Service since 1938

ASD 28V 10" 2 WAY BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS

For the good sound of good sound in a den, dorm room or even your van - these compact speakers are the best value going! Excellent bass, fine midrange and super highs, all in a handsome wood grain cabinet.

Reg. \$69.95 ea.

\$29⁹⁵

Each



SANSUI SP-X6000 10" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

3 speaker system - cone woofer, cone midrange, horn tweeter - with 3 position level control for soft, clear and natural sound.

All the quality reproduction of higher priced models in a walnut grained cabinet with handsome detachable grille.



Reg. \$220 ea.

\$149⁹⁵

Each

Save \$80 a Pair!

PIONEER KP-8005 AM/FM CASSETTE SUPERTUNER



Picture concert hall quality sound from your dashboard and at your fingertips. Here it is - 5 station pre-set tuning, volume, tone and balance controls, fast forward and rewind, auto. replay, auto. eject.

Add clear FM reception, clean stereo separation and muting to eliminate static.

Now THAT'S a TRIP!

Reg. \$249.95

\$179⁹⁵

Save \$70!

DISCWASHER WITH D-3 FLUID

Clean and lubricate your records in one operation.

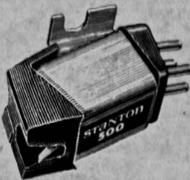


\$10⁹⁵

Reg. \$15.00

STANTON 500EE MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE

SAVE \$25



Reg. \$40

\$15⁹⁵

D-3 DISCWASHER FLUID

16 oz. Bottle



\$10⁹⁵

Reg. \$16.00

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The

Vol. 111 No. 15



Vis

By BEAU SALISBURY
Managing Editor

A group calling Iowa Anti-Nuke responsibility for sabotage" at the D energy plant at Pal Monday.

The letter, whi March 5 to Bill D Socialist Party, a

The text of t page 7.

wrote the two "terrorism" that plant's operator, and Power Co. On Jan. 30, acknowledged rec in November 1978. Feb. 12 it had r letter.

In the letter rele Party Monday, the a group of a dozen live in the Cedar us... work at the

Coun

By ROD BOSHA... Staff Writer

After hearing re and complaints ab adopted parking po Council agreed tha needed in several

More than 100 council chambers present their views a two-hour hearing public input and r controversial calen emergency regulat

Mayor Robert Ve which calendar pa (currently 8 a.m.

Brie

CAC oust

After canceling Festival last w Associations Co Monday night to Refocus program.

Refocus, which Student Senate cfering from fine mismanagement was frozen and t canceled. The sen similar measur program.

"We're not tr Refocus." CAC F said. "Starting in calling together terested in redoin

Ritchie plans to from the fine arts film festival to be