Ginzburg says Soviet Jews among many groups to help

BY JOE STEIN

American Jews should stop targeting their resources toward the emigration of Soviet Jews, said Soviet human rights champion Aleksandr Ginzburg to an audience of about 500 in Chumash Auditorium Monday night.

The professor travels the latest stops in Robert McCorkle's speaking fee.

Many of the audience were members of Congregation Beth David — the San Luis Obispo synagogue which provided much of Ginzburg's speaking fee.

"I think the present situation, with respect to the Jews, is similar to the drowning man," said Ginzburg through his interpreter, "to the Jews, it means the regime instills in the people that the only thing they need is to stop being a Jew, and the only way to stop being a Jew is to leave the country."

Ginzburg decided the discriminatory emigration of Soviet Jews and blamed American and Israeli groups for it.

Ginzburg, a 43-year-old practicing member of the Russian Orthodox Church, said American Jews should join other religious groups in the United States and aim to free oppressed and repressed peoples within the U.S.S.R. regardless of nationality.

"It is my dream that all of the churches someday will help each other," said Ginzburg to reporters after a 90-minute lecture. "It is very dangerous for the Jewish question to become the only question."

Ginzburg told reporters other Soviet nationalities are represented as harshly as Soviet Jews.

"But when assistance is extended only to the Jews, it means the state's anti-Semitism becomes a moral popular anti-Semitism. The regime insists in the people that the Jews are living pretty well," because of world attention, said Ginzburg.

"Jewish groups should speak out for emigration of all groups," he said. "They'll never do this, but if they do it will enhance the prestige of American Jews."

Ginzburg told reporters the press is focusing too much attention on Soviet dissidents and not enough on the repression that has aroused voice within the U.S.S.R.

"The regime is very anti-national," he said. "The regime remains in power by setting one nationality against another."

Rose float
Poly parade entry to be ready for New Year's

BY TERI BAUER

Hard Rock," Cal Poly's float for the 1980 Tournament of Roses Parade, is almost ready to roll.

The rear half of the float will be moved from San Luis Obispo to Cal Poly's campus in about a week to be connected to the front half of the 50-foot float, said Peter Bradstreet, Rose Float Committee construction chairman.

Shortly after Christmas Day, chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons and calendula, grown on campus, will be shipped to Pasadena.

"We grow a lot of extra flowers so we can sell them at the flower market there," he said. "This is when the float enters exchange and pick up other flowers they need for their floats. Cal Poly will trade for flowers that weren't grown on campus, such as roses and orchids," he said.

Cal Poly is the only entrant to bring their own flowers, he said.

All the other entrants buy them separately.

The committee receives about $6,000 from the ASI to buy tools and equipment for the float. However, the entire float is worth more than $100,000 in equipment, metal, flowers, hydraulics and computers, Bradstreet said.

All the float parts were donated, he said, so the $6,000 is saved for recreations that are not donated.

The most remarkable part of the float is the power unit, worth about $50,000, he said. It is a modified tractor, donated by Ford Motor Company.

The committee hopes to enter the unit in the tractor pull event during Port Royal, he said.

The power unit has a computer to coordinate the movements of the various parts of the float.

"It's overall, I will admit, to use a computer. But it didn't cost us anything," said Bradstreet.

The committee coordinates 19 different moving parts, he said, such as the dinosaur's tail swinging side to side and the cavemen's moving heads and arms.

Five students will ride in the float on New Year's Day, he said.

Then, when it is all over, the whole float process begins again in January. The required parts for floats are used again, but for the following year most of the float has to be built all over again.

Towards the end of December, the committee starts working on the float around the clock to prepare it for the parade.
Pre-registration is a student rip-off that should not be tolerated any longer.

Gymnastics registration is on its way out, and pre and early registration privileges should go with it.

In fact, the only people on campus with the privilege should be handled cares, as they must be guaranteed access to all their classes. Extreme hardship cases should be considered carefully by the dean of students.

Just because a student is ASI president, a cross-country runner or CTPR program manager they should not have their choice of classes before the rest of the student body.

It has been argued that ASI officers and senators, athletes, faculty and staff are devoting their time and energy specifically to school, improving life for the student body. They need priority registration in order to attend meetings and hold office hours. They are working for the student.

What about students working in the Dining Halls, El Corral bookstores or the library? They are performing essential student services but they do not receive early or pre-registration.

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All students have demands on their time schedule. ASI demands that it thinks some students are more important than others. Some are more deserving. Some are more in need.

This is not true. When an ASI officer receives a degree, he will be able to but student government experience on his resume. A CTPR station manager can likewise cite experience. Athletes will take the training they've had here and one to further their careers. This should be payment enough for time invested.

The end result is a case of students working against themselves: ASI officers and senators, athletes and school employees all receive some sort of favoritism. That favoritism will be shown winter quarter. It is already too late to do anything.

Author Karyn Houston is a sophomore journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

The beginning of CAR must be a new beginning. No more pre-registration should be allowed for anyone except disabled students and the dean of student's hardship cases to be reviewed by a committee of students and faculty members.

Is ASI government for the students or against them? We will find out when the vote is taken for ratification of the student senate bill for computer assisted registration.

Student senate bill no. 79-01 considers problems of early and pre-registration for computer assisted registration. It states that "The purpose of this bill is to establish priority registration regulations for CAR and SIS." 

Instead, CAR should eliminate pre-registration.

The bill has been sent to administration officials, but according to Associate Dean Beth Timoteo it has not yet been approved.

Seventeen hundred forty-seven people will receive pre or early registration for winter quarter. The ASI government will have a chance to remedy the registration ripoff by spring quarter by stopping student senate bill no. 79-0.

For once the ASI should represent the students, instead of themselves.

Letters

Editor:

I am very concerned about the possible conversion of the Mustang Lounge into a pub. We must remember that Cal Poly is a university (a place for teaching and learning), not a place for drinking. Alcohol could have its place in the campus, but in the wrong place. I believe that early registration should be greatly damaged. But the students and the dean of student's hardship cases to be reviewed by a committee of students and faculty members.
Students go hungry to raise money for Cambodia

BY DEBBIE WARREN
Daily Staff Writer

At least 400 Cal Poly students missed dinner last night. These students participated in the "Skip-A-Meal Fundraiser for Cambodia" sponsored by the Campus Hunger Coalition. According to spokeswoman Elysia Hammond, Food Services agreed to donate the food cost for those meals to the Hunger Coalition. They, in turn, will give it to the Church World Service, a group currently working in the refugee camps of Cambodia.

"They have a good reputation for their aid programs and have low administrative costs," Hammond said about the group.

The Campus Hunger Coalition was organized in fall 1978. With the help of two ministers and students from all majors, they put together the World Hunger Awareness Conference held at Cal Poly for three days last April. Although the Hunger Coalition is concentrating its efforts on Cambodia, Hammond said the group wants to give aid to hungry people all over the world.

"We don't believe in feeding the world," she explained. "We believe in helping the world feed themselves."

She said starving people receive help in the form of farming tools, seeds, and school supplies.

Of the Cambodian situation, Hammond said it "just seems that we ignore it so much. Two to three million people are starving and we don't even think about it, we just keep on eating."

"We're frustrated about the political barriers to aid reaching people in Cambodia," she continued. "This Cambodian situation on the Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the Hunger Coalition promoted a 48-hour consciousness-raising fast. The purpose, Hammond said, was to promote awareness of what it feels like to be hungry, and to appreciate the abundance that Americans live in.

By participating in the coalition, said Hammond, who is a crop science major, "I hear about new organizations and resources I might like to work with sometime. And I learn about the kind of organizations I wouldn't want to work for."

Street sign thefts lose money for SLO

LORI ANDERSON
Sales Staff Writer

Street sign rip-offs may seem like a harmless prank and a good way to get a new wall decoration, yet hundreds of dollars are lost annually as a result of these thefts.

Since February 1979, a San Luis Obispo Police report states, 56 signs valued at $1,400 have been stolen from 28 San Luis Obispo intersections.

Private signs from homes and businesses have also been taken, some valued at $700 and $800, said Lieutenant Clifford Chelquist, who heads the investigative division of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

On the average, at least once a week a sign is lost or vandalized. And according to the report, most frequently, stolen signs are those with street names such as Patricia Drive and Craig Way.

The cost of the sign itself as well as the cost of a replacement adds up substantially, and the San Luis Obispo Public Services Department has taken measures to prevent future thefts.

Stickers have been put on the back of signs as a way of identification, the police report said. The stickers read, "San Luis Obispo City property, any person removing or molesting same will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

The San Luis Obispo Police Department and the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office will investigate all street sign thefts and prosecute those found in possession of stolen sign.

Stickers on signs, evidence of their removal, the design and condition of the sign and the recorded date of loss and location are factors in the prosecution of a street sign theft, Chelquist said.

"Someone convicted of stealing a sign could be fined up to $500 or sentenced to serve time in a state prison, depending on whether the crime constitutes a misdemeanor or grand theft.

It is important to stress the extreme loss experienced by the city, the residents and merchants because of these thefts," Chelquist said.

Anyone who wishes to anonymously return a sign can take it to the San Luis Obispo City Yard at 642 Emily Street before January 1, 1980, and no questions will be asked, said Chelquist.

"You can leave them on the front door at midnight if you want," said Chelquist.

No fine on overdue book

The Cal Poly University Library is offering a one-time incentive for library patrons to return overdue materials.

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Outdoors

Hang gliding allows spirits to soar

After years of advancement in powered aircraft design, the hang glider, predecessor of modern flying machines, is coming into popularity. Although airplanes have long given man the ability to fly, it has taken the refinement of hang glider design to make flying personal, exhilarating experience available to the "common" man and woman.

According to NASA aeronautical technician Don Ciffone, hang glider design received renewed attention with the 1948 introduction of the Rogallo wing. Continuous research has further improved on Frances Rogallo's design resulting in the reliable and relatively safe glider wing of today. Refinement of hang gliders is still going on, said Ciffone as a Cal Poly aeronautical engineering seminar on Nov. 27.

Veteran hang glider pilot Rick Montanaro assembling his craft prior to a short flight from Cuesta ridge to Stenner Creek canyon.

BY GREG CORNING

A man with a cloth-and-aluminum assembly stands at the brow of a hill, facing into the wind. While a companion steadies the wing-shaped assembly, the man checks again to make sure he is completely ready.

He is, at a word, his companion lets go and the man takes two steps, leaping off the hill. Wind fills the cloth and, after a shaky moment, the glider steadies to ride air currents down the valley.

Accident statistics show there are still some problems, particularly with stalling and steep dives or tumbling. Statistic show there is a 20 percent chance that anyone who hangs glides for three years will have a serious accident, said Rick Montanaro, an economics junior who says he has been gliding five and a half years. In separate accidents Montanaro has broken a hand and a foot.

Ciffone said one of the most dangerous types of hang gliding is thermal soaring. The column of rising air which are ridden can move. Because of this a pilot circling within an air column may gradually move to the downwind side of a hill, where there is dangerous turbulence.

The degree of safety depends on the participant. "Safety has to be of the utmost importance in your mind," he said. Safe hang gliding must be learned from an instructor, preferably one certified by the United States Hang Gliding Association, Ciffone said.

Larry Lorance, a USHGA-certified instructor living in San Luis Obispo, says he charges $35 per day for lessons.

The lessons include basic teaching about wind currents and how wings work. After a thorough orientation with a hang glider, Lorance has a student try takeoffs at the base of a sand dune. As confidence is gained, the student can move to higher starting points on the dune.

When the basic handling of a glider has become almost reflex, Lorance said, he has his students try higher flights. From dunes west of Santa Maria heights of 1,000 to 2,000 feet can be attained.

Beginners who are serious about gliding soon want to buy their own "kit," Lorance said.

Rick Montanaro said the best buy for a beginner is a good used glider, which may cost about four or five hundred dollars. A used glider is recommended for learning because, Montanaro said, it is about six months the pilot will want something "bigger." It is therefore worth the money for a beginner to buy a new first glider.

Information on new and used gliders can be found in Hang Gliding magazine, published by the USHGA. The nearest retail outlet for hang gliders is Channel Islands Hang Glider Emporium in Santa Barbara.

Ciffone, who has practiced gliding for years, said once a beginner has learned to control a glider in short flights he should find a new site where westerly winds off the ocean can sustain long periods aloft.

But before flying at a new location, Ciffone cautioned, it is important to learn the site's characteristics.

"Never fly in an area without talking to someone who has flown it before," he said.

When dune soaring has been learned the next level is cliff soaring. Ciffone said.

Cliff soaring involves high-velocity updrafts and can be tricky for takeoffs. An assistant should be on hand to help the pilot in getting airborne.

Pilots who want to try thermal soaring have many factors to learn. One is locating the updrafts that can lift a hang glider as much as 11,000 feet above the takeoff point.

Ciffone said one way to find thermals is to watch soaring birds as they rise. Even the movement of trees in a valley can indicate where there may be rising air. With reasonable precautions, said Ciffone, hang gliding can be a safe, yet exhilarating sport. "If you want to do it, want to do it yourself in, the sport will accommodate you," Ciffone said. "If you want to enjoy it for years, you can."
**Sod project grows into profitable business**

By Lori Anderson

Ken Kline, ready to begin harvest in December, has seen his sod business grow from a small plot of land to a thriving business. SLO SOD, the business developed by Kline and four other Management 488 students in spring quarter 1979, is located in Creston. The business provides pre-grown rolled grass to landscapers and homeowners. Kline has five acres of sod cultivated now and plans to plant five more acres in December. Through his management course at Cal Poly, Kline determined the need for such a business in San Luis Obispo County and obtained all the facts and information to put his business into operation. Research projects, such as the one which initiated Kline's sod business, are all part of the required load in Management 488. As far as the professor of the course is concerned, big business begins with small business and that begins with his class. Professor Melvin McMichael, who has taught the class for two years, said the course provides students a better idea for a new business and following through in terms of making it happen. A few students, such as Kline, have followed through on their class projects and actually established businesses of their own, said McMichael.

Two out of five projects developed in the 1979 spring quarter have been established locally, including Kline's sod business, McMichael said. The students in the class form teams and each team chooses a business it would like to research and develop, he said. McMichael said the students set up an entire business plan and then at the end of the course they present their case to the class, business instructors and local businessmen in an attempt to win financial backing. McMichael said employers have been very impressed and feel that "real business people should be as detailed." Students in Management 488 go out to professionals and get the information they need on the present market for a business operation and it is a "useful" class, Kline said.

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aisle and cheering for more.
Leo Kottke appeared from
behind the curtain in
Chumash Auditorium for his
third encore Sunday evening
looking dog-tired but with a
smile across his mama's-boy
face.
"I hope I didn't look too
tired," Kottke said after the
performance. "I really
enjoyed the set. I'm really
tired but I've always looked

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tired since I was a kid. I think
it's in my genes,"
His second encore,
Pre-Renaissance,
described the crowd into
assembled mottoes with his
phenomenal finger dexterity.
Kottke commanded his
guitar as if it were a bloody
appendage. He used each
diaper to pick at every guitar
string and made them sing
with the melodic tune of a
classical lullaby.
The only comparison that
comes close to Kottke's slider
guitar talent is that of the late
Lowell George of Little Feat.
Kottke ruled the in-
strument with such fluid
mechanics that some people
in the audience had difficulty
following his hands and
fingers as they glided over
the strings.
The concert did not turn
out to be the dazzling
performance it ended up to
be. Kottke came out on stage
after a stand-up comedy and
magic act by Bob Dubac that
left the crowd holding its
'sides. He pulled off some of
the most off-the-wall humor
ever seen at Cal Poly.
Some people were holding
their noses as well as their
'sides due to the heavy
sweating most people were
doing because they were all
sitting so close to each other.
They had little choice but to
all crammed together on the
floor because no chairs were
provided. The seating
arrangement was called
"festival style," but few
 Arrest in it to wash
someone's posterior sweep
within inches of your face
and block the view of the
story.
The consolidation of two
Kottke performances into
unmentioned overcrowding and
a heated atmosphere.
Comedian John Young, a
social science student,
"The concert was good but
everybody was picking

'Chappaquiddick,' a new
distribution next summer,
during the heat of a
presidential campaign that
could involve the
Massachusetts Democrat.
The movie, if completed,
will be the Stennis's first and
one of a new kind of Hollywood
movie, produced for less
than $1.5 million and inten-
tended for drive-ins and
suburban theaters.
"I've even started
production," reports the
quiet but clean

splinters out of their butts at the end." A friend of his was heard saying, "My neck hurts." Kottke came out on stage and his facial expression looked as if he would have rather been somewhere else. "Nice socks," was all he said after he had messed around with the microphone and tested the volume of the amplifiers. Kottke proceeded to play four tunes in a row without even acknowledging to the crowd that they were there. The music he played more than compensated for his bluntness to the audience. After a few more songs he loosened up and began to speak to the audience and give titles to his songs. The audience responded politely and it was apparent that Kottke was feeling the positive energy from the crowd. Kottke had little rapport with the audience, but after the show, because all of his life he has just wanted to play music, not be a celebrity performer.

It was obvious the entertainer had little patience with a reporter's questions after the show. Kottke said he just wanted to get back to Minnesota and relax.

All Concert Committee Chairman Chris Romant said of the concert, "It was the main-course concert in the past five years." Lee Cyr, another member of the concert committee, said "Despite the fact that two shows were conglomerated into one, I thought the audience response was excellent. "He played a well-rounded two-hour show."

It seems amazing that Cal Poly students will sleep outside in the rain overnight to see the Knack, a prefabricated, commercialized musical excuse for making money, and Eddie Money, an ex-New York cop whose greatness is heard by all AM radio fans. Kottke is a true musical artist whose talents far surpass any electronic sensation. The fact that he couldn't sell-out two shows at Cal Poly exposes the total musical baseness and cultural emptiness of the people here.

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Consumer
Turkey top holiday list

BY LIZ HALEMEIKER
Special to the Daily

While Santa's making his list and checking it twice, holiday food shoppers should check these items for the best price:

Winter pears, apples, lemons, cranberries, raisins, potatoes, onions and turkey are just a few foods that are seasonally abundant and at the top of the list this holiday season, according to the University of California Cooperative Extension Service. The Extension Service defines "seasonally abundant" as food in large supplies and of usually the highest quality with lower prices during a specific season.

Among the most abundant and popular with holiday chefs this season is turkey. This week, turkeys are available in many sizes and styles, and the Extension Service suggests shoppers select a turkey suitable for the dinner party. Turkeys, although heavier than hens, are just as tender, juicy, and tasty—and usually cost less per pound than female birds, according to marketing specialists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A frozen turkey is often killed in its prime condition and then processed and frozen at once to keep it in top quality, says Extension Home Economist Christine Groppi. Usually frozen birds cost less per pound that a fresh one, she added. The safest way to thaw a frozen turkey is in the refrigerator, suggests Extension home economists. This method will usually take a four- to twelve-pound turkey one to two days to thaw enough for cooking. Thawing the same size bird at 70-degree room temperature will often take 12 to 15 hours, according to USDA cooking and preparing charts.

There are some other types of turkeys on the market. Fresh turkeys are killed just before marketing, and must be kept under refrigeration until cooking time, but no longer than one or two days, says Harriett M. Lyon, San Luis Obispo County Home Economist. Turkeys are also available with self-basting mixtures of butter or vegetable oil. Some birds are sold with a timer inserted to show when the poultry is cooked. These services all add to the cost and the Extension Service advises shoppers to check the prices to see if it is worth the extra cost.

For safety's sake, food safety specialists with the United States Department of Agriculture suggested the best way to cook the stuffing is separate from the bird. Germs love the ingredients in stuffing and the warm, moist inside of a turkey is a perfect place for germs to grow. However, seasoned stuffing gives an added flavor. The turkey juices make the stuffing more succulent; the savory dressing adds to the flavor of the bird.

For poultry stuffing, use about three-quarters to one cup of stuffing per pound of bird, and pack loosely to allow for expansion.

The safest way to thaw a frozen turkey is in the refrigerator,
**Odd-even unenforceable**

(ACP) Odd-even gasoline rationing spread throughout California on Monday with a lot of grumbling, much noncompliance and little or no enforcement.

A spot check found several service station operators who said they wouldn’t enforce Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.’s executive order imposing the system and law enforcement agencies who said they couldn’t—at least not actively.

"Last week the sheriff went to the board of supervisors requesting funding or extra help to enforce this," said John Casey, public information officer for the Placer County Sheriff’s Department. "The board denied the extra help. We will just have to put it on a very low priority basis. I would assume that unless we get a complaint or a call from somebody we won’t have the manpower to monitor it."

His comments were echoed by Chico Police Chief John Bulljahn, who said his department would not enforce the rule.

"It is a lot easier to rip things off in the flurry," he said. "There’s a lot more activity happening in stores and it is a lot easier to rip things off in the flurry," he said. Although it is difficult to obtain accurate statistics, Seybold said, it is certain that the problem is greater in the Christmas season than at other times. And in San Luis Obispo, store theft may already be worse than in other places.

"We seem to have an unusually high rate," Seybold said.

Shop managers and owners are aware of the increased probability of theft and take extra precautions. "I’m sure it’s on the increase just because of the odds with more people in the store," said Nancy Cuppling, assistant manager of Korby’s. "We hire extra personnel specifically for that."

Beyond the usual seasonal increase, crime statisticians expect a jump in store theft rates partly due to the nation’s current economic situation, said Steve Bensens, owner of the Bennett Black Belt security company.

Bensens said a recent report from a federal crime commission predicted a surge in shoplifting this year. "I noticed a greater increase in thefts in November," Bensens said. "People are stealing more than they used to." Apprehended shoplifters confess that they are trying to lessen the crunch of inflation, Bensens said.

However, he added, most shoplifters do not really need what they steal. "The majority do it so they can get away with it," he said. "Everybody usually makes money in their pocket that could pay for it (the stolen items)."

Techniques used by shoplifters can be hard to detect. "People are professionals," said Laird Smith, manager of Beno’s in San Luis Obispo. "They are very slick."

"The average age is 21," said Beno’s manager. "In the last couple of weeks we got a customer who was 67."

Most stores call the police when a shoplifter is caught. "It is prosecutable and that is usually the way we handle it," said Charles Bove, J.C. Penny’s.

Audrey Lowen, a clerk at Cheap Thrills records, said, "We call the police. We try to make them feel real bad so they won’t do it again."

Rand Franklin, owner of the El Cittera gift store, said shoplifters caught in the store have been turned over to the police. After that, he said, he has not heard what happens.

"Unfortunately the courts are very lenient on this sort of thing," Franklin said.

**Consumer**

**Christmas said to be attractive to thieves**

By Greg Corning

The Christmas and New Year holidays are financially important to local business.

It is during the weeks before Christmas that some stores have their greatest sales volume.

However, the increase in revenue is accompanied by a headache—a greater increase in shoplifting.

If you’d like to do something about the energy shortage this is a good month to start.
Olympic gold medalist Dan Gable, coach of the Iowa Hawkeyes wrestling team, will bring his national championship team to Cal Poly Main Gym Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes have won four NCAA national wrestling championships in the last five years. They also have won 22 consecutive dual meets in the last three years. The team has captured six straight Big Ten championships.

The team could also be trying to break school dual meet victories when it takes the mat against the Mustangs.

Iowa has only 13 returning lettermen on the squad, but 11 of them have lettered at least twice. Four are NCAA All-Americans, but only three are expected to be in Saturday’s lineup.

Cal Poly’s Stout Heath, who dropped a 7-5 decision to Iowa in last year’s dual, instead will face three-year letterman Doug Anderson, who has a 23-8 career record. Heath is 9-1 this season, and 107-18-2 for three-plus years at Cal Poly having placed third in the 1978 NCAA finals.

The Mustangs will be without two of the team’s regulars in the lineup. Mustang 138-pounder Chris Dincolathdis an elbow in a second round match of the Arizona Invitational and 158-pounder Robert Kiddy sustained a serious knee injury in the semifinals.

Tom Mount (44), Boise State Tournament Champion will take on Lewis and Junior Craig Trexler (133-3) Figures to be Kiddy’s stand-in at 158-pounds.

The Mustang’s lineup may be strengthened by the return of 150-pounder Randy Fleury, who has been battling bronchitis the past several weeks. Fleury posted a 30-5-1 record a year ago en route to the NCAA West Region title, and he won three of five matches in the NCAA finals.

Both Coach Gable and Coach Vaughan Hitchcock of Cal Poly are well-respected in collegiate wrestling. Iowa’s Gable, after serving four years as assistant coach of the Hawkeyes, is in his fourth season as head coach and has three Big Ten and two NCAA titles to his credit.

Gable was an assistant coach on the 1976 US Olympic wrestling team, and head coach of this country’s World Cup team for the last three years. He is hailed by many as the best amateur wrestler in the world.
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