

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Fear & loathing in Arizona

# The Goldwater connection

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Friends of organized crime in Arizona include a powerful coalition that rose out of the Southwest and once aimed at the White House.

For close to three decades, Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother, Bob, and their close friend, Harry Rosenzweig, the former Republican state chairman, have dominated Phoenix and much of Arizona while condoning the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures.

This trinity of power achieved national prominence under the Goldwater name after growing in a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky.

A \$5,000 contribution from racketeer Willie Bioff helped launch Barry Goldwater's na-

tional political career. That career served as a hammer to help insure Rosenzweig's influence over the Arizona political and judicial systems and Robert W. Goldwater's success in an array of businesses reaching into the most important bank in Phoenix.

The senator's success story is dotted with mostly ignored mini-scandals, beginning with his friendship with Lansky lieutenant Gus Greenbaum and touching more recently on a letter Goldwater wrote that helped a sales scheme backed by land fraud "godfather" Ned Warren Sr.

Goldwater family relationships with mobster Moe B. Dalitz, recently uncovered by IRE reporters, illustrate another success story — how Dalitz quietly came to Arizona from Cleveland and Detroit in 1937 and paved the way for an invasion of major hoodlums that continues today.

Ten years after Dalitz's secret reconnaissance, Mafia underboss Peter (Horseface)

Liavoli Sr., a Dalitz confederate from the old Prohibition wars, sank roots in a Tucson ranch. Dalitz went to Las Vegas with Lansky and Licavoli backing. Later, a Goldwater Department Store was installed exclusively in his Desert Inn. And the day would come when Robert Goldwater — unknowingly, he says — went into the restaurant business with a close associate of Licavoli.

The triumvirate of Barry and Bob Goldwater and Harry Rosenzweig has other common denominators: Greenbaum, the swarthy racketeer whose throat was slit in 1958 when he angered his hoodlum pals; Bioff, the bespectacled extortion expert who talked his way into Phoenix society, Rosenzweig's confidante and Goldwater's private airplane before suffering execution by bomb; and Clarence (Mike) Newman, a gambling boss who grew up with the Goldwaters and Rosenzweig and operated with impunity in Phoenix after inheriting Greenbaum's gam-

bling racket.

For Barry and Bob Goldwater, another common bond is La Costa, the Teamster-backed California resort favored by important criminal elements. Robert Goldwater and Dalitz were founding members of La Costa and, IRE learned, the senator's daughter was the subject of an unsuccessful extortion attempt two years ago after a La Costa visit.

Sen. Goldwater for almost two months avoided IRE efforts to arrange an interview. Attempts were made on four occasions. Twice, his office broke off tentative arrangements for him to talk to reporters.

Thus, he could not be questioned about Dalitz and other hoodlum friends and reported visits Goldwater made to La Costa and an Oregon duck ranch operated by two longtime Las Vegas casino bosses. Both Robert Goldwater and Rosenzweig were interviewed, with their attorneys present.

In the past, the senator has

dismissed as "trash" revelations about his association with Greenbaum and Bioff. But the IRE investigation underscored an intimate relationship with Greenbaum and the passage of money from Bioff in their friendships with the Goldwaters and Rosenzweig.

Greenbaum was host to the Goldwater brothers when he operated the mob-dominated Flamingo and Riviera hotel-casinos in Las Vegas. After Greenbaum was murdered, Rosenzweig served as an unpaid appraiser for his estate along with an officer of Valley National Bank of Phoenix. This bank, of which Robert Goldwater is a director, loaned money to help finance the Flamingo. Sen. Goldwater went to Greenbaum's funeral.

Bioff not only gave \$5,000 to Rosenzweig, which went into Goldwater's first Senate campaign in 1952, he later loaned Rosenzweig \$10,000 for a business deal involving Rosenzweig and Robert Goldwater. See GOLDWATER, page two.



## From knife in a pigskin UI athletics develop

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles looking at the history and future of the UI and Iowa City.

Iowa athletics experienced a scarcely noticed if not traumatic birth.

One of the earliest football games on record (in 1883) was interrupted when the ball was accidentally kicked into a nearby yard whereupon the property owner thrust a knife into it, thereby ending its usefulness and the game.

The first gridiron battle played here was in 1872 on the east bank of the Iowa River, where the English-Philosophy building now stands. The Iowa Academics beat the College of Law, 4-0, on Nov. 27 in a club contest that featured 25 men on each team. The next month, in a Town vs. Gown game, the UI fell 5-4.

Grinnell College walked over Prof. Martin Sampson's 11, 24-0, in Iowa City in 1889. This was the first intercollegiate game played west of the Mississippi River.

Iowa's premiere football victory came the next year over Iowa Wesleyan College at Mount Pleasant by a 91-0 margin. Bill Larrabee, son of an Iowa governor, starred at quarterback for the explosive Hawkeye offense. About 600 UI students made up the Thanksgiving Day crowd of 1,500 that also included U.S. Sen. John Harlan and Robert Todd Lincoln.

Included in 1891's 3-2 campaign were a 42-4 loss to Minnesota and a 64-6 triumph over Cornell College. The Hawks would not defeat Minnesota for 27 more years, but UI President Charles A. Schaeffer was so pleased with the crowd turnout at the latter he could hardly contain his enthusiasm.

"Nothing can do us more good in so short a time as so little expense as a winning game of football," Schaeffer said. "As a means of advertisement, athletic success cannot be equaled."

While the fledgling players struggled on the field, their organization completely floundered. A student-run group could not handle the financial problems in 1890, and following the 1893-94 school year, the program was several

hundreds of dollars in debt.

Nevertheless, it hired A.E. Bull of Pittsburgh, Pa., as the first professional coach in 1895, a year the Hawkeyes won the Western Intercollegiate Football Association Championship and the state title. By 1897, however, the UI owed as much as \$4,000.

A new Athletic Union was created and Schaeffer gave personal note guaranteeing payment. A local clothier, Max Mayer, bailed out the program.

Revolt disrupted new Coach Alden Knipe's 1898 squad, which finished 3-4-2. Five players walked off the team, presaging by 71 years a similar but all-black boycott of spring drills.

Iowa could have become a member of the current Big Eight Athletic Conference had it not been for a rejection by the Athletic Advisory Board in March 1899, at Lincoln, Neb.

In October, the faculty placed all athletic affairs in the hands of the university president and faculty members of the Board in Control. A couple of months later, Dr. Alden Knipe became the first athletic director (concurrent with his football coaching post), at a salary of \$50 per month.

Professor A.G. Smith represented the university at the Chicago Beach Hotel on Dec. 1, 1899, when the new Western Intercollegiate Conference voted full affiliation to Indiana and Iowa. Other conference members were the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern. The name "Big Ten" was to subsequently develop in 1917.

Iowa's unbeaten 1900 squad would have been the first Midwest representatives to a Rose Bowl had not the manager at the University of California-Berkeley been unable to get his players "ready." Knipe's squads went 17-0 into the next season, before a 20-year drought and World War I were to inflict their own particular damages to the game in this area. A popular cheer of those days was:

Allah - Ka-Zoo Ka-Zee Ka-Zay  
I-O-W-A  
Hoo-rah, Hoo-ray!

One development of the 1901 season seemed particularly noteworthy to the press.

See HAWKS, page three.

## Med students face pressures

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles concerning the stresses and pressures faced by medical students. Today's story is about the nature of those stresses; tomorrow's will be about a program at the UI College of Medicine to help ease those stresses.

Recent studies of the lives of physicians who have completed training programs and gone into practice have revealed that the medical profession leads almost all others in the rate of alcoholism, bad marriages and divorce, drug abuse and suicide.

Researchers attribute these problems to a "lifestyle" unique to physicians. The job often requires being on call 24 hours a day, frequently being separated from their families, facing a never-ending work load and enduring the continual pressure of

being the custodian of human life.

Students preparing to join the profession must also face problems similar to medical school graduates. They must handle stress and pressure throughout their four or more years of medical school.

In some respects medical education is similar to educational programs in other professional fields — there are stringent admission requirements, competition for available positions, and academic pressures after becoming accepted.

But there also appear to be some unique problems that confront medical students.

One is the psychological trauma related to the prospect of being responsible for another human life at some time in the future. In addition, medical students face the possibilities of becoming alcoholic, a drug abuser, or suicidal due to these stresses.

A study of University of California

medical students in 1975 revealed that the students were concerned about a lack of personal freedom, academic pressures and feelings of dehumanization due to the large classes — they felt anonymous in large, crowded lecture halls.

The study also indicated that students thought faculty members were out of touch with students' needs, and that students despised an academic environment requiring "memorization and gamesmanship" rather than encouraging individual initiative and creativity.

A questionnaire used in the survey showed students to be most concerned about a lack of time for recreation and for family or intimate friends. They were also concerned about an inability to learn everything, the stress of exams, and the dehumanization of medical school. The survey also showed that underclassmen have greater difficulty with loneliness than up-

perclassmen.

The problem of dealing with stress in a doctor's life is a common concern expressed by students, according to Dr. George Baker, dean of student affairs and curriculum at the UI College of Medicine. The increasing evidence that doctors have more problems with suicide and alcohol than any other profession is also discussed.

Students also are aware that there is more to life than being a doctor, said Rosalyn Green, College of Medicine assistant for student affairs. "One major question they have is how to split up their lives and still be doctors. How they can be a parent, too, is also a question raised," she said.

In her contacts with UI medical students, Green said they wanted people to see them as something other than doctors.

Green also noted that students talk about the negative aspects

See REACHING, page six.

## Soviet television promotes party

By BECKY COLEMAN  
Staff Writer

While the main goal of American television is to sell products, Russian television sells the Soviet way of life.

This observation was shared at a Refocus '77 workshop Saturday by Marat Katrov, who, until he emigrated in 1972, worked in the U.S.S.R. as a television cameraman, news writer, freelance journalist and senior editor for a musical program. Katrov was also one of six participants in a panel discussion about American and British programming which followed his speech.

The Russian philosophy of promoting the Soviet party line affects every decision in the

system: What will be telecast, what type of equipment and which actors will be used, and who will be the top administrators, Katrov said.

Guidelines for Soviet television were influenced by Lenin's ideas about radio as a means to spread propaganda and agitation to the masses, Katrov said. When television sets came on the market after World War II, there was a great appetite for information, but the technical and artistic quality of the programming was poor.

Leftovers from other media, those who had failed in their fields, were hired to work in television. Those in power who supervised the new medium had no concern about its creative capabilities, Katrov said. They

did not want the people to use their minds.

During the '50s, Russian television was influenced by Western European talent such as the Italian Neorealists. After the death of Stalin, the rigid controls on what could be shown seemed to weaken, Katrov said. Technology advanced to allow television to reach outlying communities.

News in Russia is shown in 15-minute segments, but bad news happens only in other countries. Sports coverage is partisan: If the Russian team starts playing badly, the program is interrupted because of "technical difficulties." It is only resumed when the team starts winning again. If the team loses, the

sports fan must look to the final page of *Pravda* to learn the final score.

Russian editors must maintain inside themselves a censor who never slips, Katrov said. "Editors are like those who must clear mine fields — they can make only one mistake." A joke that editors make about their jobs is "We have our own opinion, but we don't agree with it." Newscasters have been dismissed for unintentionally mispronouncing words, changing the meaning of the sentence.

Those who work for Soviet television come from the State Institute of Cinema, Moscow State University and some special schools run by the

Central Committee that the average citizen may not know about. Employees are checked out by the KGB, and KGB members are in many administrative positions. When it was learned that more Communists worked in Italian television than in Russia, 15,000 workers lost their jobs and were replaced with party members.

Katrov read a list at the Refocus workshop, describing a day's programming in the U.S.S.R. It included programs such as "Our Biography 1931," "Chess School," musical competitions, sports events, a three-hour intermission in early afternoon, and news. Some programs were in color, others

See RUSSIAN, page seven.

## in the news briefly

Buoyed by their fresh advance, leftist parties pledged to step up their drive to squeeze out the majority, which has ruled France since 1958, in the next parliamentary election, scheduled for March 1978.

Some government and opposition officials said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing might call for the general election earlier.

### Shellfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rightists and joint Palestinian-leftist forces exchanged shellfire in south Lebanon villages near the border with Israel, reports from the area said Sunday.

The reports estimated that six persons were killed and nine wounded in heavy shelling that began Saturday afternoon and continued sporadically until Sunday morning.

Villages involved included the Palestinian and leftist-controlled town of Ebel es Saqi and other villages of the Arqoub region known as "Fatahland," as well as the rightist strongholds of Marjayoun and Kleia — all in southeast Lebanon near Israel.

Leftist sources said the rightists were supported by Israeli artillery.

### Dissidents

HAARLEM, The Netherlands (UPI) — A Dutch reporter said Sunday three Romanians who signed a recent manifesto complaining of violations of human rights in their country had been interned in a psychiatric ward.

Dick Verkijk, reporter for NOS radio and television, said he was informed of the internments by Paul Goma, a Romanian writer and human rights advocate. Verkijk interviewed Goma in Bucharest Wednesday.

"Goma told me three of those who signed the manifesto were taken to a psychiatric ward," Verkijk said.

"He said they were Pauline Catanescu and Paun Stoian, both civil engineers, and Gheorghe Brasoveanu, who he described only as an official."

### Protest

UI students can call their legislators in Des Moines free this week in the Union through a service provided by student organizations protesting proposed budget cuts in state funding

of the state universities.

The phones will be available in the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) office, next to the I-Store, until 5 p.m.

In addition, a petition protesting the proposed cuts will be available for student signatures in the Landmark Lounge of the Union.

The services are being provided to urge UI students to protest a \$4.8 million cut in Gov. Robert Ray's appropriation recommendation for funding the state Board of Regents in the next fiscal year that has been proposed by the House education budget subcommittee.

The cut would result in a level of funding \$5.4 million below the funding received this year.

The phone service results from coordinated efforts of the Student Senate, the Collegiate Associations Council, LASA, and the Iowa Regents Universities Student Coalition. Phone numbers of the state legislators and other information will be provided.

### Press clamp

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government said Sunday it will go ahead with legislation restricting press freedom despite

unanimous opposition from South African news media.

Minister of Information Connie Mulder said he hoped the newspaper bill will be law by Easter, Johannesburg's *Sunday Times* reported.

Mulder said the government does not intend to alter any substantial portions of the bill, which calls for imprisonment, fines and the closure of any publication that violates self-censorship rules.

The information denied press speculation that his statements Friday, when the bill won easy initial approval in Parliament, indicated the government would negotiate on the degree of censorship to be imposed.

### Weather

Our spell last week for good weekend weather evidently didn't work. So much for mass sorcery. Still, you all had an insightful look into how your weather staff serves you. We'll just brush the cobwebs from our dark corner in the newsroom and try to work up something more potent for this weekend, while we watch the temps climb into the low 60s today under partly cloudy skies.

# Palestinian hardliners want war

CAIRO (UPI) — Palestinian hardliners called Sunday for a "people's war of liberation" against Israel and for the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein, and temporarily blocked an attempt to give moderate Yasser Arafat wide powers.

The hardliners, known as the "rejection front" because they oppose any Middle East peace settlement, submitted their demands to the Palestinian National Council — the "parliament-in-exile" of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Seventy-four moderates presented a motion to re-elect Arafat PLO chairman and give him power to choose the other 13 members of the PLO Executive Committee, the equivalent of a government-in-exile. Previously, all committee members

were elected by the council. The move would enable Arafat to tighten his control on the guerrilla movement and give him greater leeway in the current Middle East peace efforts.

After strong opposition by the "rejectionists," the council, which began its meetings Saturday, referred the motion to a legal subcommittee for further consideration.

The rejection groups, backed by Libya and Iraq, countered by submitting a draft program which they urged the council to adopt, renouncing peace efforts and opting for a "people's war of liberation" against Israel. The draft program called for "rejecting recognition, reconciliation and negotiation" with Israel, the "continuation of

armed struggle until all Palestinian soil is liberated" and launching a "people's war of liberation in order to set up a democratic state."

It also denounced Syria for that country's military intervention against the Palestinians in Lebanon and called for continued struggle against the "conspiratorial regime" in Damascus.

Michael Martin, a Phoenix real estate agent who grew up with both men, described Rosenzweig as "the unifying influence that brought the underworld and the top level of society here together." Martin was referring principally to prostitution and gambling. Rosenzweig scoffs at such assertions.

For 20 years, Goldwater and Rosenzweig owned land near Yuma, Ariz., with Bob Goldwater, 66, a Phoenix businessman who assumed control of the family mercantile business and financial affairs while his brother ascended the political ladder.

The Goldwaters both own stock in Valley National Bank, of which Bob has been a director for 30 years. Bob was executor of a large trust left by their mother for the entire family. Before going into politics, Barry is quoted as telling his brother: "You learn about managing money and I'll keep on at the sales end. Then, after a few years, we'll combine what we've learned and do what no Goldwater has ever been able to do — we'll make a fortune."

## 'Goldwater intervened for underworld'

Continued from page one.

Conversely, Rosenzweig told detectives investigating Bioff's murder that Bioff never loaned him any money. The senator flew Bioff in his private plane and, with Rosenzweig, met him in Las Vegas. Later, he went to Bioff's funeral.

Sen. Goldwater personally intervened in efforts to get a lenient sentence and better prison accommodations for syndicate gambler Newman. Rosenzweig, who loaned Newman money and owned the building where the gambling racket operated, visited him weekly in prison. Robert Goldwater was among the regular bettors.

The Arizona Republic once described the relationship between Barry Goldwater and Rosenzweig by noting "their lives have been intertwined since nursemaids first wheeled them down Central Avenue side by side." They grew up a few blocks apart, belonged to the same neighborhood club and during World War I picked cotton together on a 12-acre plot owned by Rosenzweig's father.

The only man by GOP presidential nominee Goldwater's side on election night in 1964, when the dream of White House domination ended in the reality of Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide, was Rosenzweig. He had talked Goldwater into entering politics by running for the Phoenix City Council 15 years earlier. The two men served together on the same council, then joined forces with Barry as the candidate and Harry as the fundraiser to put Goldwater in the Senate in 1952.

Thereafter, Rosenzweig was not only his best friend, but also his chief counselor. An alternate delegate to the GOP national convention in 1960, Rosenzweig is said to have been one of a small group who persuaded Goldwater not to seek the presidency that year. Four years later, he was chairman of the state Goldwater for President Committee. He also became state GOP chairman. Though he resigned in 1972, political experts say he continues to wield behind-the-scenes control.

## postscripts

### Correction

It was erroneously reported in the March 11 *Daily Iowan* that poet Louis Simpson would read that night in the Physics Building. Simpson's reading, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, was rescheduled for March 28. The *DI* regrets reporting the original date and not the re-scheduled date.

### Orientation

Would you like to help the Orientation Committee organize a free film, the Student-Faculty Home Visits, a street dance? The Orientation Office is seeking several student volunteers to help plan and implement the fall program for freshmen and transfer students. For further information, call Valerie or Bruce, 353-3743, or visit them in the Orientation Office in the Union.

### Poetry reading

Ellen Bryant Voigt, who developed and is directing the Goddard M.F.A. writing program and is the author of *Claiming Kin*, will read her poetry at 8 p.m. today in the English department lounge (304 EPB).

### Lecture/Discussion

—J. Hillis Miller, professor of English at Yale University, will lead a seminar-discussion on character in prose fiction at 3:30 p.m. today in 304 EPB.  
—Prof. A.O. Barut, University of Colorado, Boulder, will speak on "Unexpected New Phenomena Due to Magnetic Forces Between Particles" at 3:30 p.m. today in 301 Physics Building.  
—Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Brown University, will speak on "Ortega y Gasset in His 'Circumstance'" at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

### Hatha Yoga

There will be a Hatha Yoga class for beginners today in 125 Halsey Gymnasium. Everyone 15 years or older is welcome to participate; there is no charge. For more information, call the Division of Recreational Services, 353-3494.

### Brown Bag

"Body Work" will be the topic for today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Jesse Singerman, feminist therapist from the HERA collective, will be the speaker for the program, which begins at 12:10 p.m.

### Mother award

Applications are available at the Union Activities Center for the Mother of the Year Award, to be presented at the Parents' Weekend Luncheon, April 10. Students are encouraged to nominate their mothers for the award.

### Meetings

—The committee to better represent Married Student Housing will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of Parklawn Apartments, 449 N. Riverside Drive. The major topics of discussion will include the proposed Hawkeye Park (mobile home site) and the federal low-income Housing Assistance Program. All married student housing residents are invited to come and give their views on any pertinent issue. For further information, call 354-4147.  
—The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

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## WRAC hears suggestions at open meeting

By EVELYN ELKINS Staff Writer

Suggestions ranging from asking to be placed on the optional student fee card to adding specialized support groups were received Sunday night by the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) in an open meeting.

The meeting was called to obtain comments on present and future programs and services of the center; suggestions for WRAC's five-year plan were also heard. Participants in the meeting included WRAC board members and other interested persons.

A variety of special programs for working women, homemakers and other particular groups were suggested. Participants in the meeting also said there was a need for more support groups for graduate students, new students and other groups of women in the community and at the UI who are not being reached by the center.

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# Hawks lose to City High in 1910 scrimmage

Continued from page one.

The Daily Iowan was there on Sept. 24:

Hereafter, except on Fridays, football practice will be strictly secret, no one being admitted to the grounds but the players in uniform, the coaches and the managers.

New UI President Amos N. Currier advocated physical education for each student and introduced "The Department of Physical Culture" and a physical director that spring.

Physical training for students had been around since June 1863 when the UI Board of Trustees proposed a sum "not exceeding \$500 to be appropriated...to the establishment of a system of Gymnastic exercises..."

The idea was not new, having been tossed around the Iowa Legislature since 1856 and promoted by educational magazines of the day. But the sudden concern with physical fitness was due to the recently ended Civil War in which it was brought to public attention that many Northern soldiers were in sad shape.

The sexes weren't allowed to sit in penmanship classes together, but were allowed in coeducational gymnastics classes. On Oct. 21 1863 the faculty told UI President Totten to arrange for the gymnastics classes "with the view to all the two sexes (sic) to receive lessons together."

The classes went on for some four years, until money and interest died out, and the professor of gymnastics was eventually discharged.

By 1907, intrastate rivalries had developed with Drake and Iowa State, both on the field and in the search for talented athletes. Iowa was a concurrent member of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference from 1907-11—years in which they never finished better than fourth. Coach Jess Hawley's 1910 Hawkeyes were so bad they lost to Iowa City High in a fall scrimmage. Earlier that year, a rule had passed the Control Board limiting to two the number of major sports (football, baseball, basketball and track) that a student could compete in.

Howard Jones' 1920-22 teams mark the first of three great football eras for the Hawkeyes. All-Americans like Aubrey Devine, Gordon Locke and Fred "Duke" Slater, one of the first black student-athletes, led the Hawkeyes to back-to-back 7-0 seasons.

Notre Dame's Knute Rockne then signed to replace the prosperous Jones. A Chicago Tribune headline of 1924 reads: "Events Point to Rockne as Iowa Coach Deal is in Effect Closed." Rockne, however, had a change of plans, much to the dismay of President Jessup.

In 1925, Iowa battled Wisconsin to a 6-0 loss—in a blizzard. The next year the Field House was erected, and the annual corn-moumment tradition began. In 1929, Iowa Field became Kinnick (nee Iowa) Stadium at its present location.

A one-year censure struck the Iowa grid program in 1929 from events dating to June 11, 1924. Big Ten Commissioner John L. Griffith then sanctioned the university because "alumni were asked to subscribe to a fund which was used in helping athletes to make their way through college."

In addition, Griffith found that: 1) the UI Athletic Association money had been diverted to an alumni fund; 2) an athletic fund controlled by alumni and businessmen had been in operation in Iowa City for a number of years; and 3) the UI business office had allowed coaches and businessmen to suggest that certain athletes have their tuition fees waived and that individuals in some cases be paid for certain athletes' fees, such as payments being made direct to the business office.

The Depression aptly blended into the Hawks' football woes of the '30s.

Tension was also running high then between the governors of Minnesota and Iowa, when in 1935, a bet gave birth to Floyd of Rosedale, a full-blooded pig and brother of Blue Boy in Will Rogers' movie *State Fair*. Iowa lost the game here, 13-6, so Iowa Gov. Clyde Herring presented Floyd to Gov. Floyd Olson who presented the pig to the university and had it sculpted. The Hawks regained possession last Oct. 23.)

Dr. Eddie Anderson replaced Irl Tubbs 1-6-1 '38 squad and, largely to his credit, transformed the same players into the No. 9 unit in the country. Nile Kinnick, a senior from Omaha, Neb., bolstered by "Iron Mike" Enich, Captain

Erwin Prasse at end, and other 60-minute players like Dick Evans and Bruno Andruska, brought about the phenomenal metamorphosis. It was Kinnick who directed it. In the 41-0 opener against South Dakota, he accounted for 23 points and twice threw three touchdown passes that season. Overall, he made up 1,036 yards and scored 16 touchdowns, a record unbroken until 1968 in the modern two-platoon game. Perhaps his best effort was a last-second drop kick that decided a 7-6 game with Notre Dame here.

Kinnick won the Maxwell Award, the Walter Camp trophy and made 11 all-American teams. He beat the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio for Outstanding Athlete of the Year. The Phi Beta Kappa Heisman winner's fortunes were cut short, however, when his naval fighter plunged into the sea in World War II.

The last great era for Iowa football was the mid-'50s. Under Coach Forest Evashevski, players like Ken Ploen, Randy Duncan, Calvin Jones, Alex Karras, Don Suchy, Jim Gibbons, Frank Gilliam, Bob Jeter and Bob Commings resurrected the Hawkeyes into the national limelight. Two Rose Bowl victories earned the squads No. 2 national rankings, and brought Duncan his wish of a kiss with actress Jayne Mansfield.

There has not been a winning season since 1961, and the losing column in Iowa's 348-352-33 totals has mushroomed. Muscatine industrialist Roy Carver provided funds for AstroTurf, installed in Kinnick Stadium in 1972, but it didn't seem to make much difference. In the following fall campaign, Coach Frank Lauterbur's squad plummeted to 0-11. Because of some marvel of modern science, the Hawkeyes had no fall-off in income.

The humble origins of the football program hardly compare to its status today, with annual revenue approaching \$2 million and home crowds up to 60,000.

With the exception of men's basketball, that income from gate receipts, along with income from the Hawkeye Fund and other sources like Big Ten Rose Bowl distribution, goes into financing the other sports at Iowa, men's and women's.

Basketball has a heritage here almost as old as the game itself, and first became an intercollegiate sport in 1902. While Ploen, et al. were working toward the Rose Bowl in 1957, Bucky O'Connor's "Hustlin' Hawks" were enroute to a No. 2 national cage ranking in '56. Also called the "Fabulous Five," they consisted of Sharm Scheurman, Carl Cain, Bill Logan, Bill Seaberg and Bill Schoof. They went to the NCAA finals before falling to San Francisco and Bill Russell, 83-71.

Another golden era for the Old Gold and Black was the 1969-70 campaign, a year Ralph Miller's undefeated conference champions finished third to UCLA and Jacksonville at the NCAA tournaments. John Johnson led the Hawkeyes that year, netting 699 points in one season.

Other famous Hawk cagers? Nile Kinnick of the early '40s

The humble origins of the football program hardly compare to its status today, with annual revenue approaching \$2 million and home crowds up to 60,000.



(yes, Virginia, he played both sports), Murray Wier of the mid-'40s, Don Nelson of the early '60s, and Connie Hawkins, Sam Williams, Fred Brown and Kevin Kunnert of this decade.

Iowa baseball teams have produced all-Americans Jack Bruner and Bryan Jones. The Hawkeye representatives to the College World Series in 1972 had two future pros in Jim Sundberg and Jim Cox.

Wrestling has been around since 1911 and, starting with Dave McCuskey's 7-1 squad in 1958, they've captured five loop titles, and are the defending NCAA titleholders for the past two seasons. Dan Gable and J. Robinson Hawk, coaches, competed in the 1972 Olympics at Munich. Chuck Yagla of last year's team finished fifth at the Cleveland tryouts for the 1976 Olympics.

Glenn Patton, the second-year swimming coach, is but the third here since Iowa began the sport in 1917. David Armbruster, who was at the helm from then until 1958, invented the butterfly stroke here in the '30s. Olympians Bowen Stassforth and Wally Ris have worn Hawkeye colors.

Gymnastics began on campus in 1923 and, except for three short periods, has had only two coaches—Al Baumgartner and Dick Holzaepfel, who came in 1950. Except for three straight "lows" in the Depression years, Iowa teams have always finished in the first division of the Big Ten and have held two national titles.

Ted Wheeler, cross country coach, competed in the 1956 Olympics, as did '32 stars George Saling and Edward Gordon, in the high hurdles and broad jump, respectively.

Tuesday—women's athletics and the future of intercollegiate sports at Iowa.

## Julian Garrett

Assistant Iowa Attorney General in charge of the Consumer Protection Division will speak on the topic of:

## Consumerism in Iowa

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March 15  
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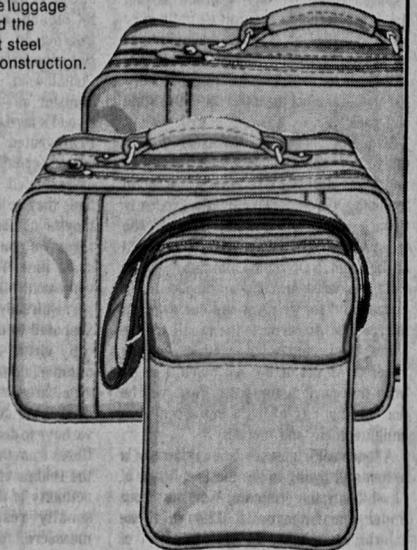
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# analysis

## Avoiding a further disaster in Romania

The United States now has a chance to help one East European country retain its hard-won, relative and tenuous independence from the Soviet Union. In the wake of the earthquake that caused an estimated \$1 billion in damages and the death or injury of thousands, Romania has asked the United States to assist in rebuilding its economy.

Having failed in 1945 to push the Russians back behind their borders, an action that would have elicited much less sacrifice than the monetary and human price paid by both the West and East Europeans in fighting Soviet communism to date, the U.S.-led West missed two chances in the 1950s to help the East Germans and Hungarians kick the Russians out of their respective countries. By 1968, when the Czechs attempted to liberalize their system, thus inviting a Russian invasion of their land, the United States had become impotent to do anything but pay lip service to opposing such actions on the part of the Russians.

Having proved naive in its assessment of Soviet intentions over the years and gutless to help the East Europeans militarily at a time when the Russian bear was not yet fully grown, the Americans now have an opportunity to do something positive to help one nation under the Soviet grip.

Romania, whose natural resources and labor were pirated for a long time by the Russians during the post-world war era, has, nevertheless, through immense sacrifices in the area of consumer goods, built heavy and light industries. They have done this despite pressure from the Russians to remain basically an agrarian society to supply the Soviets and other East European nations with food stuffs in return for manufactured goods (at a higher price and of low quality). Romania was and is the East European leader in resisting Soviet attempts to integrate the Eastern European economies under a supranational organization.

Romania has also resisted total integration into the Warsaw Pact and has generally been out of step with the other East Europeans on major world issues.

Romania is a country whose Latin background sets it apart culturally and historically from its Slavic neighbors. This tiny country has set an independent course in its foreign relations and trade unlike the other communist satellite states. Rich in natural resources, Romania does not have to import the bulk of its raw materials and its relatively new industries and production capabilities have allowed it suc-

cessfully to trade with the West and steadily decrease its unprofitable trade with the Soviets in the last 10 years.

If the Romanian economy and its ability to trade with the West is endangered and the West does not help Romania recover quickly, the Russians will be the only ones to whom the Romanians can turn for help. It can be safely assumed that the Romanians would like to avoid that as much as any human being wants to avoid being sold into slavery.

But, if Romania does not quickly regain its ability to function economically and retain its trade with the West, it would be a perfect opportunity for the Russians to force submission to Russia's will and the acceptance of increased integration and control in economic, military and political spheres. It would take the Romanians another 10 to 15 years to enjoy the kind of independence they dare assume now in their foreign relations and trade (that is, if the Soviets allow them to build up to that point again.)

It should be made clear that support for Romania will not mean that President Ceausescu and his Communist party will disappear and a democracy will "happen" overnight. Quite to the contrary, the communist ruler and the communist state will remain. Politically, the Romanians do not have any other choice. They are realistic enough to know that if they liberalize in any way and renounce the orthodox communism now preached and practiced they would invite Russian intervention a la Czechoslovakia, and they would not get any help from the West. In essence, the Romanians have traded the relative freedom they enjoy in foreign relations and trade for the strict communist rule under which they have to live. Pragmatically, they settle for what they can get now and hope the Russian empire will eventually crumble as did the Ottoman empire under which they had to live for so many years.

For humanitarian and political reasons the United States should now give the Romanians all the help they need to rebuild their shattered industries and population centers. Romania will, for the time being, remain communist, but the United States will have a friend behind the Iron Curtain and the East Europeans may once again feel they have a friend in the West.

PETER GROSS

## Off the wall — please

Spring in Iowa City seems to bring out the spray can in people, as many owners of local buildings well know. J.C. Penney's knows — on the side of the Penney's store at College and Dubuque some anonymous sprayers wrote, in burnt orange, "Assaulting us with your rituals, we live in anger — for the history of women is a world to." Below, in iridescent orange, was written, "International Women's day, March 8, 1977."

The political message inscribed on the wall is irrelevant here. The real issue is that an individual or a number of individuals took some orange spray paint and defaced a

building. The results are pretty unattractive.

Instead of espousing one's causes in areas that also contain such cogent social comment as "I.C. West, '74" and "Hawks suck" these people should seek more appropriate forums — for example, the *DI* editorial page. This page is open to people with all sorts of ideas about countless topics. And one can elaborate much more easily on an idea in a typed page or two than on a wall.

Spray paint isn't the only way to get a message across.

RHONDA DICKEY

## Bon jour, common sense

# French boycott misdirected

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Let's boycott France. The other day a group styling itself the Au Revoir Committee put a very large ad in the *New York Times* inviting us to wreak economic vengeance on our oldest ally for having committed a laundry list of acts against the interests of the State of Israel.

Signed by people like Ed Asner, Paddy Chayefsky, Abbe Lane, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Dore Schary and David Steinberg, the ad declared: "Most recently France said goodbye to justice, when she freed Abu Daoud, the accused mastermind of the Munich Olympics massacre, whose PLO murdered America's ambassador in Sudan. And so, we must say our own sad 'au revoirs.' Au revoir to the vacations, the wines, the perfumes, the clothing and the cheeses. Au revoir but not adieu. For we pray that once again, soon, Paris will be not only the city of light, but a center of enlightenment and morality."

A touch self-righteous from citizens of a nation still trying to get the last flecks of blood from the Vietnam War out from under our fingernails. Though these showbiz stars may not know it, most of their fellow citizens have been boycotting French products all their lives since they never could and still can't afford French perfumes and vacations on the Cote d'Azur. A touch amazing since the pro-Israeli partisans have tried so hard and so long to prevent compliance with the Arab boycott of American firms with Jewish employees. The Arab boycott is unfair since it seeks

to punish those whose only connection with the murderous ways of Middle East politics is the entirely innocent one of having Jewish parents. It is just as unfair to punish an underpaid seamstress working in a Parisian haute couture sweatshop for the actions of M. Michel Poniatowski, the rather peculiar French Minister of the Interior who ordered Daoud's arrest when the No. 3 man in the PLO visited France for the ostensible reason of attending the funeral of an assassinated colleague. If boycotts are bad, they're bad for everybody; even if they're not bad, there is a limit to how many we can practically carry on at the same time. We are about to boycott the white-controlled government of Rhodesia, we're already boycotting Cuba and we're supposed to boycott France. Silly.

By virtue of serious flaw in our Constitution, actors, clowns and other showbiz types are permitted to vote and are accorded the other rights of citizenship, so we have to deal with these occasional solar flares from the world of make-believe into the realms of tough actualities. The first actuality is that, even if Daoud was personally responsible for the Munich massacre, the West Germans would probably never have strained their Arab commercial relations by trying him and, if they did, they wouldn't have kept him in jail for very long. They had three of the men who actually pulled the triggers at Munich and gave them up to get a high-jacked plane back.

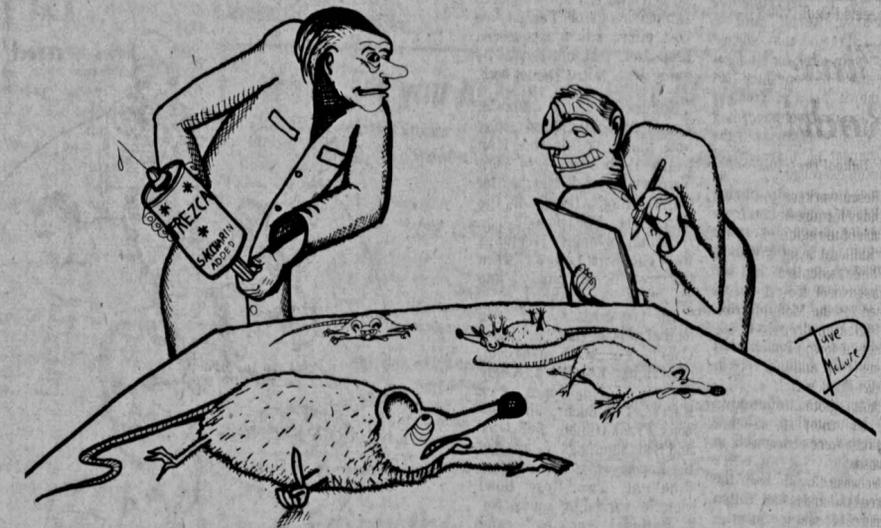
The second actuality is that we can't hold individual officials personally guilty for the crimes and massacres committed

by their governments. For all intents and purposes, the PLO is a government. Otherwise, what's to stop people with more zeal than sense from attempting to try and shoot Israeli officials for massacres of God-knows-how-many innocent Lebanese peasants? Shouldn't every upper-echelon Syrian and Israeli official be found guilty for cooperating in the destruction of Lebanese democracy, in the stamping out of a free national existence?

The third actuality is why Daoud was in Paris, where the minions of M. Poniatowski could arrest him. He was there, according to the best information available, because very unofficial but very important talks were taking place between certain Israeli elements and the PLO. The first steps toward mutual accommodation, a treaty, peace and cooperation. Daoud's presence was thought to be of particular importance since, as one of the leaders of the Palestinian hard-liners, it signified at least a willingness to listen to Israeli proposals.

In the real world you don't arrest peace negotiators unless you don't want to have peace. That brings us to the question of why the redoubtable Ponia, who has a reputation of being France's answer to Clarence Kelley, nabbed him. One explanation is that it was done for the Saudi's, who hoped that the left-wing Daoud would be handed over to the Germans, who would stick him in a dungeon and feed him sauerkraut for the next 20 years.

Another explanation is that those opposed to Israeli-PLO talks engineered the



'Just a few more FDA sanctions and the rats of the world will be free from the fear of cancer.'

## 'Do yourself a favor: Fight cutbacks'

To the Editor:

Important decisions are being made in Des Moines that will affect your future. Legislators at the statehouse are proposing a \$5.4 million decrease in educational funds for us at the same time they are proposing a \$1.9 million increase in salary for themselves.

Goy. Ray's recommended budget would allocate \$179 million to the Iowa regents' institutions (the UI, Iowa State, Northern Iowa and the special schools for the deaf and blind). This recommended appropriation reflects only a 1 per cent increase over the 1976 budget and it's obvious to all of us that inflation over the past year has amounted to well over 1 per cent. Even if the legislature were to approve the Governor's recommendation, actual buying power would be curtailed. But as if that weren't enough, the House of Representatives is proposing a huge cutback in the Governor's budget for education. Instead of expansion of educational programs to improve the quality of our education, the legislators would force severe cutbacks.

The importance of the cutback is the effect it will have on us, the students. Three effects of the cut become immediately apparent:

—We will be paying more and getting less in the upcoming year. A tuition increase for every student at the regents' institutions has already been passed by the Board of Regents. If the cut proposed by

## letters

the legislators is enacted, the extra tuition money will, in effect, be going to state programs outside of education. Your increased spending will not even maintain the quality of your education.

—If you are a student in the Health Sciences area, you will be hit extra hard. \$2.2 million this year and \$2.7 million next year will be cut out by the federal government and no compensation will be made by the state. This can only lead to reductions in facilities, qualified faculty and staff, cutbacks in enrollment and curtailment of a good portion of community benefits provided by these colleges.

—Obviously, the Health Science area will not bear the full burden of the decrease. The fund cutbacks will ultimately affect the quality of education in every portion of the university community.

If these proposed cutbacks and their effects upset you, it is with good reason. Do something about it. The student governments at the UI are organizing to fight the cutbacks and you can be an important part of the process. Carefully read the information you will be receiving soon in the mail and then sit down and write a letter to your state legislator. Stop in at the information table at the union today or tomorrow and talk to somebody about your concern. Come in to the Student Senate - CAC office and use our free line to Des Moines to call your legislator personally. Send this letter home to your parents and urge them to write. There are many things that can be done to let the lawmakers in the state capitol know of your displeasure.

Take a few minutes and do yourself a favor. It could have an important effect on your future.

Douglas V. Siglin  
President, Student Senate

Bonita Dilley  
President, CAC

Gary Blackford  
Tom Tunland  
Legislative Action Committee

## Rights ordinance needs public support

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the Iowa City Council for their consideration of the revised Human Relations Commission Ordinance. It is indeed to the credit of all the members of the council that they have shown the forthrightness to express their positions unequivocally on this controversial issue. Although many groups would be favorably affected by the passage of this ordinance, the following remarks focus on the members of Iowa City's gay community.

We view the passage of the entire ordinance as the only decent option open to the City Council. The question revolves not around whether homosexuality should or should not be condoned, but rather the following: Should Iowa Citizens be granted the license to say without impunity, "We don't think your kind would be an asset to this neighborhood," or "We don't want your kind disturbing the working atmosphere in this establishment," or

simply, "You are undesirable"; or should gay Iowa Citizens be granted the peace of mind from knowing that now they would have official channels open to them in which they can pursue complaints of discrimination?

The ordinance is not a license for anything; it is protection — nothing more. What that protection meant to us however, cannot be overestimated. Ask anyone from some other minority group if she/he would willingly surrender that protection that she/he enjoys at the state and/or federal level. We are in a very curious position, after all. There is no real trouble in getting employment, suitable housing, credit etc., provided we do not reveal our true sexual identity. Thus we can live decent normal lives, do rewarding work and enjoy the privileges everyone else enjoys as long as we are willing to monitor ourselves ruthlessly for what pronouns we use, decline to share our personal lives with our colleagues and neighbors and engage in countless ruses aimed at disguising our homosexual lifestyles. Meanwhile, our peace is forever haunted with nightmares of what could happen should our sexual identity be disclosed. One little slip...and our worlds could crumble in on us. At present, our fate is dependent on the whims of our employers, landlords and creditors who, were they to know of our sexuality, could conceivably put us out of work and on the street. It has happened before and can happen again. The ordinance, if it is passed, would spare us the strain of having to live counterfeit lives and would allow us to go about our business with peace of mind.

On March 15, there will be a public hearing to discuss the revised ordinance. At present, three of the council members support the ordinance, three are opposed and one favors all the clauses except the housing clause. Your presence at the hearing or a letter to any or all the members of the City Council expressing your support of the ordinance, will be greatly appreciated....

Alice E. Grange  
Gay People's Union  
Lesbian Alliance

## ERA: The dual struggle

To the Editor:

Regarding a UPI article in the March issue of the *DI* in which the North Carolina General Assembly rejected the Equal Rights Amendment.

For the sake of those aloof and unwary people, the ERA simply states: "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged...on account of sex."

Introduced into Congress every year since 1923, it was not until 1972 that the ERA was adopted by Congress (testimony to the power of the Women's Liberation Movement). To take effect it must be ratified in at least 38 states. Thirty-four have ratified so far.

The ERA signifies a dual struggle against oppression and racism; a simple amendment would have far-reaching implications — that true equality would mean changing this society from inequality from top to bottom.

Paul Meintel  
1103 E. College St.

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# Teamsters execs take gov't threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other men have agreed to resign as trustees of the union's largest pension fund under threat of legal action by the government, it was announced Sunday.

The Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service announced the agreement, which was designed to correct suspected legal violations by

trustees of the \$1.4 billion Teamsters Central States pension fund.

It stipulates that Fitzsimmons and three other men will resign as trustees — probably by next April 30. The remaining six trustees will supervise benefits paid by the fund, but the assets will be placed in the hands of independent, professional investment managers.

In exchange for these concessions, the IRS promised to restore permanently the fund's tax-exempt status and the Labor Department agreed to drop a threatened law suit and to discontinue its investigation into the current management of fund assets.

Labor Department attorneys said, however, the agreement does not preclude legal action against any individuals suspected of past wrongdoing. The law holds fund officers personally responsible for money lost on imprudent investments.

The Labor and Justice Departments and the IRS have been investigating the Central States fund for more than a year on charges trustees made imprudent loans to enterprises related to organized crime.

Government officials declined to discuss any suspected legal violations

uncovered by the pension investigation. But a Labor Department attorney said the government had enough evidence to take the case to court.

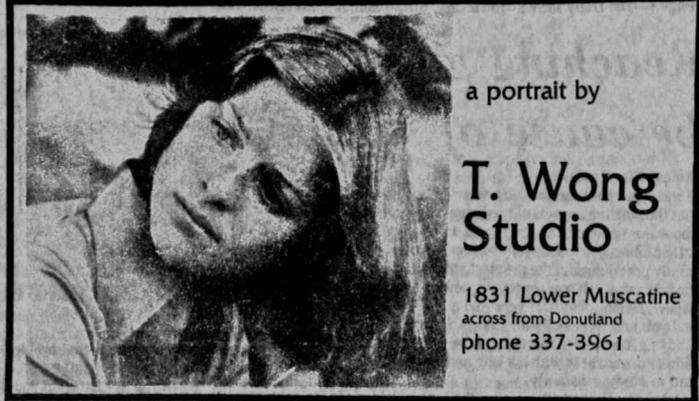
The investigation previously uncovered several suspected criminal law violations, which the Justice Department has presented to a grand jury.

Fitzsimmons and the three other trustees — Teamsters Vice President Roy Williams, John Spickerman and A.G. Massa — were permitted to remain on the board during a government-supervised fund reorganization last October.

A demand for the resignation of these four men was initiated by the new labor secretary, Ray Marshall, who was not satisfied with the reorganization plan approved under the previous administration.

The new agreement, reached in negotiations between Team-

ster officials and the government, stipulates fund assets will be controlled by two professional managers, a mortgage banking firm and a "bank of recognized national stature." It promises that the fund's tax-exempt status will be guaranteed retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, once all promises have been fulfilled. The IRS and Teamsters will continue to negotiate over the fund's tax status prior to 1976.



a portrait by

T. Wong Studio

1831 Lower Muscatine across from Donutland phone 337-3961

## Winter storm stalks Rockies; 15 dead

By United Press International

Rescue workers searched the Rockies and the Plains states Sunday for more bodies in the aftermath of a blizzard that buried much of the region in two feet of snow, whipped up 20-foot drifts and killed at least 15 persons.

While residents of four states dug their way out of the biggest snowstorm of the winter, new warnings for heavy snow were posted for the Montana Rockies.

Officials in drought-stricken St. Joseph, Mo., invited a rain-maker to town. But in Iowa, welcome showers gave residents spring fever, and it rained so hard in southeastern New York that a flash flood watch was in effect.

South Dakota authorities reported the state's first fatality since the late winter storm hit, raising the death toll to 15. Seven fatalities were reported in Colorado, six in Nebraska and one in Kansas.

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon and a contingent of state officials toured the hardest hit areas of the state by air in an effort to see what relief was needed.

Ron Bogus, a Nebraska Public Power District spokesman, estimated damages at \$2 million to power equipment. Agriculture officials feared big livestock losses and wind and erosion damage.

An Amtrak passenger train, stranded for three days with 100 passengers aboard in McCook, Neb., because of the snow, made its way westward to Denver without incident Sunday. The train left Chicago Thursday for San Francisco.

Another westbound Zephyr that left Chicago with 124 passengers Friday was stalled in Lincoln, Neb. The passengers were taken to Lincoln hotels and given their choice of waiting for the tracks to clear or flying back to their departure points.

## Poetry reading tonight

Poet Ellen Voight will read her works at 8 p.m. today in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The New Yorker, the American Poetry Review, the Iowa Review and The Nation.

Voight, who received her MFA degree from the UI Writers Workshop, was one of the four winners of the Discovery Award in 1976. Her poems have been published in

In 1969 and 1970, Voight was poet-in-residence at the Cape Cod Writers Conference. Her first book of poems, *Claiming Kin*, was published last October.

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It's going to cost a lot of money. Before you get a dime of salary, whoever hires you will have to buy tools, office space, factory equipment and buildings—the things it takes to let you do your job. The average cost to companies is now \$42,168 for each job.

We don't mean you can't be hired until your employer finds exactly \$42,168. You might walk into an existing job. But don't count on it. Not with 18,000,000 competitors. Some companies can hire you for less than \$42,168. But others—heavy industry, for instance—need much more. At Armco, our cost is now \$55,600 a job.

That money must come from whatever a company has left over after expenses. In other words, from profits. A company might borrow against future profits to make you a job. But still, profits pay for jobs because that's the only source companies have.

If you asked your friends how much the average U.S. company clears in profits on each dollar of sales, chances are many of them would guess 25¢ or more. The truth is 5¢ or less. That's not much to put to work to make new jobs.

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Next time some know-it-all sneers at "money-grubbing business," ask him what he'd do without it. He's sneering at his own job chances, and yours.

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Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you back a more detailed report on profits and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

**ARMCO**



# the inside story

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

**MUSIC:** Violinist Eugene Fodor will perform Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto" with the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, and again at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28. Richard Williams will conduct the orchestra at Cedar Rapids' Paramount Theater for the Performing Arts. Fodor, who won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1974 at the age of 25, has performed with most of the major U.S. orchestras and is also a frequent guest on "The Tonight Show." Tickets for the concerts may be ordered by calling the symphony office at (319) 366-8203.

The Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra is also accepting ticket orders for its 1977-78 seven subscription concerts and three "special events." Next season's agenda includes guest performers ranging from Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill to Lumpy Brannum, who plays Mr. Greenjeans on the "Captain Kangaroo" television series. Brannum will be spinning tales and singing songs in an evening of entertainment designed for the entire family. For more information, contact the symphony ticket manager in the Dows Building in Cedar Rapids, or call (319) 366-8203.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION:** The UI Center for Conferences and Institutes will offer a number of "Learning Adventures for Adults" beginning March 29. These non-credit, adult education mini-courses include instruction in bowling, genealogy, haiku, bird watching, astronomy, graphics and 18 other topics. Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. one night a week in various UI buildings. To obtain more information or registration materials, visit Room 211 in the Union.

**ARTISTS:** The Arts Club of Louisville, Ky., is sponsoring its third biennial regional painting exhibition Sept. 18 through Oct. 1 in Louisville. Iowa artists are invited to submit two paintings in oil, water color, acrylic or egg tempura; all entries must be original and less than two years old. For further information, contact: Mrs. Earl W. Roles, 7401 Woodhill Valley Road, Louisville, Ky. 40222

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# 'Russian TV violates creative spirit'

Continued from page one.

in black and white. "If you are bored just listening to the list of programs, how would you feel to watch them?" Katrov asked. "You worry about violence in American television. While there is very little physical violence in Russian television, nothing equals the violence done to the creative spirit, the hearts and minds of the Russian people by Russian television."

A panel discussion about the relative freedom of American and British programming followed Katrov's speech. Members of the panel included Katrov, Susan Rice, script writer, Sarah Boston, British

filmmaker, Allen Rucker of Top Value Television (TVTV), Brad Buckner, a writer for Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, and Dick Wheelwright, UI instructor of journalism.

Boston said there is freedom for the artist in England, within limits. "Once you challenge those limits, you are out. You can stand up on your soapbox in Hyde Park, but you can't stand up on the BBC and say it to 50 million people."

"I think that you get the television you are given," she continued. "English television is as racist and sexist as here. It is there to uphold a very powerful political system, which is why it doesn't allow

critical elements to be more than a side show."

Rucker suggested that there would not be a savior for television until a valid post-TV technology has been developed, such as program discs for individual consumption. He added that one way to break up commercial television is by syndicating shows, as Norman Lear did when the networks refused to accept Mary Hartman. While the syndication market is growing, the money for syndicated programs is not as great and production must be at a lower level.

When asked about the effect of the Larry Flynt (Hustler magazine) case and por-

nography on television programming, Rice replied that there seems to be a stronger reaction to violence in children's programming, and mentioned research that suggests that watching television can turn children into "TV zombies."

"I think we should ask whether television is an appropriate medium for pornography," Rice said. "The program Midnight Blue (a late-night pornographic program in New York) is so boring. The most exciting part about seeing a porno movie is buying the ticket."

"I am more interested in eroticism, covered-up sex," Rice added. "In television there is a more subtle censorship of the checkbook. Whoever buys the show says what can be done; it's known as 'creative

consultation.' Writing for television is the practice of a craft, a collaborative process."

"What I want to write about sex doesn't have much to do with fucking," Rice said. "I saw a vasectomy performed on cable television. Geraldo Rivera had a show about the Hite report, and the words clitoris and vagina were used on the air."

"We have a lot of titillating sex, double entendres, on English television," Boston said. "When major producers wanted to produce a serious, educational program about sex,

it was banned."

Rice said she was surprised how closely individual words were watched when she started writing for television. Rucker agreed that words like "toilet," "Jeez" and certain combinations like "Mary and Joseph" were not allowed.

Buckner said it was specific words that aroused comment on Mary Hartman rather than themes of the programs. "We lost a station (WMT) because of a bleeped clitoris," he said.

"They thought it was Polish for something else," Rice suggested.

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by Garry Trudeau



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# sportscripts

## Stephenson

Kent Stephenson, assistant football coach at the UI the last three seasons, has resigned to accept a position on the football staff at Oklahoma State.

Stephenson came to Iowa as an offensive line coach when Head Coach Bob Commings took over duties in December 1973. Stephenson served as the Hawkeyes' offensive coordinator last season and will take over offensive line duties at Oklahoma State.

Stephenson served in the same capacity for the Cowboys in 1972.

"It is not easy to leave Iowa," said Stephenson. "Bob Commings has been great to work with. I firmly believe that he is on the road to building a championship program at Iowa."

## Riflery

The Daily Iowan erred in naming the members of the UI Riflery team which finished first in the University of Wisconsin quadrangular tournament.

The members are William Sheets, Kurt Kurtbublitz, Anthony Guerd and Peter Wezeman.

The DI regrets this error.

## Iowa Oaks

By United Press International

The Iowa Oaks baseball team will open its spring training camp in Sarasota, Fla., Friday.

Club officials said all 34 players on the team's winter roster are expected to report for the first full week of workouts beginning March 21.

Six of the Oaks, George Enright, Gene Hiser, Sonny Jackson, Bill Moran, Morris Nettles and Mike Squires, have major league experience and 16 others have played at the Triple-A level, officials said.

The Burlington Bees of the Midwest Baseball League will start an 18 game spring training schedule Friday at the minor league complex of the Milwaukee Brewers in Tempe, Ariz., club officials said.

The Bees are under the direction of Dennis Menke, who was appointed club manager last fall.

# Dodgers look to heavens for help

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of baseball spring training camp sizeups.

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — As new manager Tom LaSorda sees it, the success of the Los Angeles Dodgers this season depends a lot on "the Big Dodger in the sky."

The Dodgers have a lot of talent. But injuries to key personnel last season prevented the club from being a serious challenge to the Cincinnati Reds past the mid-season point. If they can avoid those injuries, they should give Cincinnati a run for the National League West championship.

LaSorda, who succeeds Walt Alston, has promised one thing — excitement. The Dodgers will

## Mom and apple pie...

run more than they have in recent seasons and with the acquisition of power-hitting outfielder Rick Monday from Chicago, they are hopeful of increasing their run production considerably.

"We were down last year in our run production compared to the team that beat us out," said LaSorda. "I think with the acquisition of Rick Monday and (catcher) Johnny Oates, plus if the Big Dodger in the sky will keep Reggie Smith and Davey Lopes healthy all year then I think we're definitely going to improve our run production."

"I just hope nobody gets hurt. I plan on playing the same eight

bench; erratic defense at short and second base; mediocre bullpen.

NEW FACES — Monday, who hit 32 homers at Chicago last season, will be regular center-fielder; Mike Garman, also acquired from Cubs, being counted on for bullpen help.

OUTLOOK — A strong contender to dethrone the Reds in the NL West, if the likes of Lopes, Smith and Dusty Baker can stay out of the hospital ward.

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Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

1 Kind of bake or broth  
5 Dempsey opponent  
10 Portuguese title  
13 Miss Horne  
14 Squash variety  
15 Steno's slip  
16 Berserk  
17 French wine  
18 Med. course  
19 Artists' subjects  
21 Bennett's "Old —"  
23 Dog  
25 "Where — at"  
26 Escutcheon décor, at times  
27 Apartment area  
31 Signaled  
35 Soap opera  
36 Cassini  
37 Pancake of Southwest  
39 Skin: Prefix  
40 Draws a bead on  
42 Wordy g.t-togethers  
44 Overthrows  
46 Paper measure  
47 Building wing

48 Drives, dangerously  
53 Handy containers  
56 Political kind of fund  
57 W rd of regret  
58 Where antiques are often found  
60 Miss Chase  
61 Hole maker  
62 Silk fabric  
63 Dare, in France  
64 Farm animal  
65 N.H. city  
66 Stool pigeon, in England

**DOWN**

1 Trolley sound  
2 Tree animal  
3 Battery part  
4 Dive poorly  
5 Home group: Abbr.  
6 Room-service request  
7 Sculptor of "The Kiss"  
8 Confirmed  
9 "You're only young —"

10 Ming and Hapsburg, e.g.  
11 Gem  
12 Speck  
15 Poorly-dressed one  
20 French town  
22 — qua non  
24 Help a fund drive  
28 Mrs. Perón  
29 Pastry item  
30 Trees  
31 Hazard for a castle invader  
32 Stew  
33 One of the zones  
34 Graduate reward: Abbr.  
39 Anatole France, for one  
41 Friend  
43 Tires out  
45 Niche occupant  
49 Cave  
50 Oklahoma city  
51 Sandy ridge  
52 Star of "Jaws"  
53 Similar  
55 Farm piece  
56 Container  
59 Guernara

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64 65 66

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# Swimmers miss cut

Continued from page ten.  
Madison, Wis., for the Golden Shoe Invitational March 19.

## Diving

Close was not close enough Friday at the NCAA regional diving qualifiers at Cleveland State. But close was heart-breaking for both Iowa entrants.

In three-meter competition, junior Kevin Haines missed the cut by four points. He finished 16th while teammate Ricardo Comacho was 19th. Only the top 15 make the nationals, to be held there March 23-26.

"They're young and that's the first time they've ever been up against that kind of competition," noted Coach Bob Rydzye. "Ricardo dove great until the finals. But his last three dives were poor."

Haines landed on his back once in a triple twister, his best dive. Rydzye added. He finished 19th in one-meter diving, which only takes the top 18.

## Gymnastics

Led by senior Mark Stevenson and sophomore Joe Czyniewicz, the Iowa men's gymnastics team captured fifth place in the Big Ten championships Saturday at Minneapolis.

Stevenson took second place in the vaulting and Czyniewicz finished third, both qualifying for the NCAA Championships which will be held at Temple, Ariz., from March 30 to April 2.

Minnesota retained its crown, scoring 422.75, followed by Illinois, 405.85; Michigan, 404.20; Indiana, 388.55; Iowa, 385.45; Wisconsin, 371.7 Michigan State, 365.95; and Ohio State, 281.50. Purdue and Northwestern did not enter.

Iowa head Coach Dick Holzhaepfel was pleased with his team's performance.

"These kids really outdid themselves," he said. "This was one of our better meets of the season. It came at a time when we really needed it."

"For as injured as we were, we did one excellent job. I'm really proud of these kids, they came through in tough places," Holzhaepfel said. "Joe and Mark looked awful tough on the vault and are looking forward to the NCAA."

Stevenson scored a 18.35 for second and Czyniewicz a 18.15 for third. Taking fifth place were senior Lloyd Warner in the rings and freshman Mohamad Tavakoli in the all-around.

The Hawks' score in the meet was the highest output of the season, even though the team was hampered by injuries.

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**PROFESSIONAL** IBM Typing Secretary, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4293. 4-18

**PROFESSIONAL** IBM Typing - SUI and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-19

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# Women gymnasts upset field; trackmen place

By the DI Sports Staff

The UI women's gymnastics team upset the field at the AIAW Region VI championships over the weekend at Lincoln, Neb.

"I said before the meet that third place would be our highest potential finish," said Coach Tepa Haronoja, whose charges met that goal. "We started the meet at seventh seed."

Southwest Missouri, ranked fourth nationally, and No. 8 Grand View finished 1-2 with respective scores of 142.20 and 136.85. Iowa managed 128.50, its second highest of the year, while Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa State were the other top

teams in order. It was the second time the Hawkeyes have beaten Iowa State this season. "They worked hard for it," Haronoja added. "Everybody returns next year, and with some newcomers, it means strength for Iowa."

Freshman Cyndi Devero was Iowa's leading performer, finishing third in the uneven parallel bars after tying regional winner Claudia Woody of Southwest in that event in the preliminaries. Devero also totaled a 32.85 for a seventh place in the all-arounds, following three Southwest performers and three from Grand View. She also managed a sixth in vaulting.

Junior Jill Behncke, although seeded low in the balance beam, qualified at ninth and finished seventh.

"We were at a disadvantage," said Assistant Coach Kathy Brym. "They seed teams from their past scores...I feel that some of the scores weren't as good as they should have been."

Captain Val Nielsen turned in an 11th-place routine in vaulting, while Sue Cherry was 12th on the floor exercises.

Southwest Missouri now automatically qualifies for the nationals, while Grand View must wait in limbo to see if they make the cut-off score, which may go as low as 134.00. For

Iowa, the season is over, but the improvement is clear. "They're building up a name for themselves," Brym said.

## Track

Washington State held off three-time defending champion Texas-El Paso to win the NCAA indoor track and field championships this weekend in Detroit, Mich.

In a meet dominated by foreign athletes, Washington State totaled 25½ points to edge UTEP by one-half point. Big Ten champion Illinois scored 16 points to finish fourth behind Villanova.

In all, foreign athletes accounted for 40 per cent of the entire point total as they won 9 of 18 events. Champion Washington State's foreign contingent scored all but 1½ points of their team's total.

Iowa's Tom Slack, Jim Docherty, Joe Paul and Joel Moeller took fourth place in the distance medley relay with a time of 9:51.69. That effort earned the four all-American status by virtue of placing among the top five.

Washington State's relay team of Kenyans Fred Ongaga, Paul Njoroge, Frank Munene and James Munyala set an NCAA and Kenyan national record in winning that event in a time of 9:43.11.

Hawkeye Bill Hansen qualified for finals in the high jump, but did not place with his leap of 6-11. Canadian Greg Joy took that title by clearing 7-3 and one-quarter to break the NCAA record of 7-3 set by

Dwight Stones in 1973.

Iowa's outdoor season opens on a southern note when Coach Francis Cretzmeier takes a 14-man squad to Auburn University in Alabama Saturday for three days of workouts in preparation for the Florida Relays.

The UI women's track team, on the strength of 11 first-place finishes, rolled up 94 points easily to outdistance second-place Northeast Missouri, which finished with 30 points, and Northern Iowa which scored 10 in a triangular meet held in the Rec Building Saturday.

Coach Jerry Hassard was very pleased by the team's score but felt that the times could have been faster if there had been better competition.

Holly Richardson set an Iowa record in the mile with a time of 5:36.5 and high jumper Sue Wymore tied the Iowa record with a leap of 5-2 to highlight the meet.

The Hawkeyes also received first-place finishes from Sue Moreno in the shot, Maureen Abel in the long jump, Jill Muge in the 60-meter hurdles, Carrie Riedl in the 60-yard dash, Jane Dunlevy in the 440 and Ronda Newman in the 880, as well as winning the 440, mile and medley relays.

In addition to taking 11 firsts, Iowa added seven second-place finishes. Among the second-place competitors was Beverly Bodicker, who took second in the two-mile. "I was very pleased by Beverly's performance, considering she just came out for the team a week ago and ran a 12:30 two-mile in her first meet," Coach Jerry Hassard commented.

The team will next travel to



Carrie Riedl (third from left) watches her stride just before breaking the finishing line for a first-place finish in the 60-yard dash. The women's track team rolled up 94 points to leave North-

east Missouri and Northern Iowa in the dust during a triangular meet at the Recreation Building Saturday.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## Passover at Hillel

**1st Seder April 2nd**  
for reservations for Seder's and Meals call Hillel 338-0778.

Dorm Residents eating meals at Hillel may have credit applied to their University account. To receive credit you MUST fill in the form at Hillel by March 17th.

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See SWIMMERS, page nine.

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