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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 8, 1982

## Branstad lauded at GOP meeting

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Republicans rallied together to laud top candidates, approve a platform and take shots at the Democrats at Saturday's county convention.

Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad was the primary attraction for the approximately 160 delegates. The only Republican as of yet to have announced his candidacy for the governorship, Branstad seemed to have the delegates and the convention firmly in hand.

While other Republicans were referred to as candidates, Johnson County party Chairman Donald Johnson introduced Branstad as "the next governor of Iowa."

Branstad, who has been criticized by party members as too conservative, made appeals to moderates at the convention.

Branstad said state Republicans are ready for the "tough" job ahead, and said Johnson County voters are lucky to have a congressional candidate of Rep. Cooper Evans' caliber to support.

Evans, who will announce his bid for re-election in the 3rd district today, also appeared at the convention.

"THIS IS GOING to be a difficult year in the sense that the Democrats sense the first opportunity in a long time to recapture the top office in this state. I'm convinced that we can meet their challenge," Branstad said. "I'm convinced we can win in 1982."

"You here in Johnson County have been fortunate to have been represented in the congress by Jim Leach for the last several years ... I think you're fortunate, however, that you're picking up a man with equal ability," Branstad said of Evans.

The 3rd district was drastically revised by last year's reapportionment. The district lost several mainly-conservative counties, and picked up Democratic stronghold Johnson County, which may increase Democratic candidate Lynn Cutler's chances of winning.

Cutler was narrowly defeated by Evans in 1980 and will again oppose the first-term representative in the upcoming elections.

Evans will win re-election, Branstad said, despite the changes in district makeup and an expected campaign battle from the Democrats.

BRANSTAD ALSO gave his plans to "take care of the elderly" and to pick up cuts in federal student financial aid.

"We Republicans have been able to maintain an educational system in this state that is second to none," Branstad said. "I want to see us continue to move and to continue to provide this kind of educational oppor-

See Republicans, page 6

## Alternative budget takes stand on deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Sunday that a congressional alternative to President Reagan's budget will likely cut defense and make tax code changes to make up for a swelling federal deficit.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., also stressed Congress will look to cutting back regular increases in entitlement programs — such as Social Security — in a bid to control the deficit, which he said could be as high as \$160 billion next year.

Outlining possible adjustments in

Reagan's 1983 spending proposal on NBC's "Meet the Press," Domenici said the bipartisan congressional alternative budget would likely include taking "something out of defense" and retooling the tax code to make up some \$120 billion in future years.

He said the deficit for 1983 could be as high as \$160 billion — far above the administration figure boosted last week to \$96.4 billion — and still be near \$140 billion two years later. "You cannot get good, sound economic recovery ... with that size of deficits," Domenici said.

THERE ARE SIGNS of mounting pressure for Reagan to soften his iron stance on the budget. A Newsweek poll released Sunday showed 54 percent of those questioned believe the president should compromise with Congress on the budget. The poll also said 45 percent think defense spending should be cut.

But in Santa Barbara, Calif., White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, responding to reports Reagan's aides acknowledge that the Pentagon faces certain cuts from Congress, said, "the president has not

budgeted" from his call for \$258 billion in military spending authority for next year, up nearly \$44 billion.

The Reagan budget calls for shrinking deficits in the years ahead, but Domenici said that even if the economy picks up as forecast, "deficits will be in the neighborhood of \$140 billion in 1985 ... You cannot get good, sound economic recovery and keep inflation down and interest down with that size of deficits."

"SO, ONE of two things will happen — either we will not get the sustained

recovery ... or if we start to get it, we will get the economy falling off the log again very quickly."

Domenici is one of a delegation of Senate Republicans who are scheduled to meet with the president Tuesday at the White House, but he said the lawmakers have not yet put together an alternative budget for Reagan's consideration.

However, he outlined the package he expects to emerge from negotiations on Capitol Hill to replace the \$757 billion proposal Reagan offered last month.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Triple decker

Rising and falling levels of the Iowa River have caused a strange phenomenon to occur along the bank near the UI Hydraulics Laboratory, south of the dam on Burlington Street. Ice has formed on several different levels, causing a

sandwich effect on the trees. Sunday the Coralville Reservoir was receiving 2,840 cubic feet of water per second, but the river continues to recede. The water level should rise again as another thaw is expected this week.

## There is nothing to fear but...

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

I have this inordinate fear of falling. Not only when I'm in high buildings or in airplanes, but even when I'm walking down the street.

Most of us have an aversion to something. One person I know is afraid of mice, another of being trapped in a confined area. But what separates a "normal" fear from a phobia is whether the fear is out of proportion and can affect a person's daily activities, says Michael O'Hara, a UI assistant professor of psychology.

And in some cases, "excessive" fears can build to the point where an individual becomes afraid to leave her or his home to avoid facing a situation, he said. For example, a person who fears animals may be afraid to go to a zoo or even to look at animal pictures, O'Hara said.

A study by Stewart Agras and Sylvester Oliveau published in Com-

prehensive Psychiatry in 1969 found that the most common fear among those polled was fear of illness or injury. Fear of storms and fear of small animals were also cited.

THE STUDY, conducted in Burlington, Vt., found that the prevalence of phobias in the general population was 77 in 1,000 people. According to that study, 75 people in 1,000 had phobias that were considered "mildly disabling" — causing a slight inconvenience in daily activities. Two persons in 1,000 had "severely disabling" phobias, which caused absences from work or an inability to do common household tasks.

The study examined people in therapy for phobias and those receiving no treatment. Among those in therapy, fear of open spaces, called agoraphobia, was most often mentioned — 50 percent reported this phobia. Fear of injury, illness and death were also present — 34 percent of

those in therapy said they suffered from these phobias.

Dr. Russell Noyes, a UI professor of psychiatry, said phobias primarily grow out of fears as when a person suffers an anxiety or panic attack during a certain situation. The individual then grows fearful of that situation because he or she relates it to the anxiety experienced previously, he said.

CERTAIN FEARS can result from "modeling" from a parent to a child, Noyes said. A mother may be afraid of cats so a child then "learns" that cats are something to fear.

Agoraphobia is derived from a Greek word meaning "market place" and is usually referred to as a fear of open spaces, Noyes said. But that literary definition creates a "misnomer," he said, because agoraphobics fear being away from a location that they perceive as being safe.

Agoraphobia is "the most severe See Phobias, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

DURING THE SPORTS segment of Saturday night's news, local television stations were urging fans to write to Duke, and showed his address on the screen.

KWWL television in Waterloo, which telecast Saturday's game, received more than 120 calls within two hours after the game's conclusion. "We got so many calls that we finally dug up Wayne Duke's phone number and address and encouraged people to voice their opinions," said a station official.

Bain's foul call on Hawkeye Kevin Boyle allowed Boilermaker freshman Dan Palombizio to step to the line and his free throw gave Purdue a 66-65 victory and began a chain reaction of fireworks that started with Olson and has yet to end.

SUNDAY, DURING his weekly television show, Olson was highly critical of the official. "You can't say Jim Bain doesn't have a thing against Iowa."

Boyle was able to joke about the call during a Sunday press conference. When asked whether it looked like he was any closer to Palombizio (replays placed Boyle at least 8-10 feet away) after looking at the video tape 10 times, Boyle replied, "It didn't look any closer to me."

Bain, who is a vice president of a See Reaction, page 6

## Inside

### Third slate

"Wasn't-that-a" slate, the third group running in the March 16 UI Student Senate elections, has as its main goal raising funds for the UI. .... page 5

### Poetry reading

Poet Robert Dana finds it "ghostly" to be returning to the UI for a reading at 8 tonight in the Lindquist Center. .... page 7

### Weather

Occasional snow early today with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon. High 25 to 30. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 5 to 10. High Tuesday 30 to 35.



Linda Kerber

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Anyone who has paid attention to political history knows the feminist movement began long before the late 1960s. But "history" up to that time tends to focus on the likes of Susan B. Anthony and the suffragette movement.

What too many history books in primary classrooms tend to stress to this day is a male-dominated reconstruction of our past. A look at a chapter in an American history book might lead one to think men did all the leading, cleared all the land and fought all the wars. The truth, of course, is that America's women did a lot more than hide behind men's coattails and bear children.

A remarkable anthology called Women's America: Refocusing the

Past is at bookstands now. The official publication date is Thursday with the release timed to coincide with Women's History Week today through Saturday. Jane De Hart Mathews of the University of North Carolina and Linda Kerber, professor of history at the UI, co-edited the book which includes more than 40 essays that cover an impressive range of women's experiences in biology, economics, politics and ideology.

FAR FROM dull historical tracts, the selected essays range from fascinating first-person accounts of working in 19th century textile factories to arguments on how the "industrialization of the home," in terms of electrical conveniences, affected society.

"We wanted the pieces to be readable and accessible to someone

who would not necessarily be a historian," said Kerber in an interview last week. "The essays couldn't be arcane but at the same time, they had to represent the best of the new scholarship. Coverage was another concern. There were lots of things we needed to have covered. For instance, we wanted to locate the fact that in the 19th century nearly all teachers were women. We wanted the voices of immigrants and working women in there, too."

Kerber's interest in women's history goes back a decade. She said when she planned a course in women's history in 1972, people asked her how she could possibly fill an entire semester with such a subject.

"That class has grown into a two-semester course that I have to rush through now," she said. "There's just so much."

INTEREST in women's history has not been restricted to the last 10 years. Kerber said the initial spark was kindled in the 1920s and '30s and has never been snuffed out. It just so happened that in the 1970s, an outpouring of articles on women's history reached wider public attention.

It was that outpouring that prompted Kerber and Mathews to compile the anthology. "It was like we knew where to go for information, but to someone coming into women's history fresh, he or she would go on wild goose chases through the library. We thought it was time to pull together what we knew instinctively."

It took three years from idea to hardcover book, but hardly any time to convince their publisher, Oxford University Press, that such an anthology was an idea whose time had come. The See History, page 6



## Briefly

United Press International

### Nation's schools face crisis

WASHINGTON — Federal budget cutbacks, dwindling tax revenues and declining student enrollment have pushed many of the nation's public schools into a financial crisis, a new survey says.

The American Association of School Administrators said in a study the chief problem facing the American public school system is, "in a word, money."

### Free ads for unemployed

SEATTLE — Noting the high unemployment rate in Washington state, The Seattle Times announced Sunday it would offer free classified advertising to people looking for work.

The ads are intended for people seeking permanent, steady jobs, either part-time or full-time, the newspaper said.

### Success in cancer surgery

BOSTON — Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital said Sunday they have successfully treated rare cancers near the spinal cord — usually impossible to remove surgically — with a special kind of radiation.

Nine of the 10 patients treated with proton-beam radiation, beams of positively charged particles from the center of the hydrogen atom, are alive today — two months to six years after treatment.

### Iraq brings down oil prices

DOHA, Qatar — Iraq's oil minister Sunday accused the International Energy Agency and oil companies of creating the worldwide oil glut as part of a "plot" to force OPEC to slash its prices.

"The International Energy Agency is the main body responsible for the present oil glut in addition to the Western oil companies," Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel Karim told reporters.

### More killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — U.S. officials are investigating charges that Salvadoran government troops beheaded or shot to death 110 peasants in raids on three eastern towns, a U.S. embassy spokesman said Sunday.

The investigation may include interviews with peasants who told a UPI correspondent Saturday that the soldiers killed 110 people in a sweep through the neighboring towns of El Campanario, San Benito and Las Lomas de Angula.

### Belushi death investigated

HOLLYWOOD — Many more tests will be needed to determine the cause of death of actor-comedian John Belushi and there was no indication from the coroner's office Sunday when the tests results would be announced.

### Benefit reminders sent

WASHINGTON — The government will send out reminders this week to thousands of high school seniors warning that they will lose Social Security student benefits — averaging about \$250 a month — unless they enroll in college by May 1.

A rush to enroll is under way. Many high schools and colleges, sympathetic to the students' plight, have made special efforts to pass the word.

### Quoted...

When officials can come out and steal basketball games from young people as that crew did, they deserve to be in jail — not out working games.

— Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson after the Hawkeyes' 66-65 loss to Purdue Saturday. See story, page 12.

## Postscripts

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A brown bag luncheon will feature the film "The Three Grandmothers" at WRAC from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

"The History of Women," an informal discussion sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, will be held in room 304 EPB at 12:30 p.m.

A Job Search and Cover Letter seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

International Women's Day Celebration at Old Brick will include a 6 p.m. potluck dinner, readings and music at 7:30, a new games workshop at 8:30 and music by DIVR at 9 p.m.

A hanging Party sponsored by People for a Democratic Shushan will be held and the Whole Megillah will be discussed at Hillel at 7 p.m.

An organizational meeting for LINK will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. Newcomers welcome.

"Minority Students Unite on Financial Aid Cuts," sponsored by the Chicano-Latino-Indian-American Student Union and the Black Student Union will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Clay Goss, black dramatist and author of "Home Cooking," will speak on "Theatre in America" at 7:30 p.m. in 304 EPB. Sponsored by Afro-American Studies.

The Iowa City Association for the Talented and Gifted is sponsoring a presentation and question-answer session with Sally Reis at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Northwest Junior High School.

Robert Dana, author of *Some Versions of Silence*, *The Power of the Visible* and *In a Fugitive Season* will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in the Howard R. Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center.

### Announcements

"Better Homes and Gardens," a display of paintings by Pat Kennan and Ann Sulklin, will be in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery March 8 through 12. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Police investigate Musicland robbery

By Glenn Townes  
Staff Writer

A man with a handgun robbed Musicland in the Sycamore Mall Saturday evening.

According to Iowa City Police Department reports, the store's manager and a clerk were accosted by a white male with a handgun who demanded money. The man is believed to have been driving an orange Datsun. Manager Jay Patters could not be reached for comment Sunday and an employee of Musicland would not comment on the amount of cash that was taken. Police are continuing their investigation.

UI student Pat Dean, 1900 Northridge Drive, Coralville, was charged with assault Friday, following a disturbance at the Purple Cow restaurant in North Liberty on February 25.

The charge, which was filed at the Johnson County Magistrate Court, by Linda Meyer, an employee of the restaurant, stated that Dean lifted her over his shoulder and carried her down a stairway at the restaurant. Meyer said she suffered back injuries as a result of the incident.

DEAN, NOSE GUARD on the Iowa football team, could not be reached for

comment Sunday afternoon. A court appearance is scheduled for March 18.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department arrested a 17-year-old male Thursday night in connection with a series of check forgeries in western Johnson County in the last three weeks. The juvenile was charged with False Use of a Financial Instrument. According to the sheriff's department, six forged checks totaling \$180 have been cashed in Tiffin and Oxford. Sheriff Gary Hughes said additional charges are pending following a complete investigation.

Two Iowa City juveniles were charged with possession of beer Saturday night at City High School. The charge came just one week after the police department began to crack down on beer sales to minors.

Public Intoxication: David Davidson, 1960 Broadway Apts., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police Saturday. Records state Davidson tried to open a door and created a disturbance at the residence of Judy Carmichael, 1324 Ash Drive, police reports said.

James Glynn, 410 N. Clinton St., was charged with creating a disturbance Saturday night at the residence of Julie Daleske, 410 N. Clinton St. Apt. 8.

Rudy Krotz, no Iowa City address, was charged with public intoxication Saturday, in connection with an incident at the House of Subs, 12 South Dubuque St. Reports state that Krotz refused to leave.

## North Liberty riding stable sued

By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer

A Cedar Rapids couple filed a \$45,000 suit Friday against a North Liberty horse-riding stable where the woman was injured while riding a horse.

According to Johnson County District Court records: The suit filed by Debra and Francis Stephen Jr. claimed that Pleasant View Ranch and Livery and the owner of the ranch, Laddie Conklin, broke an "implied warranty" that the rented riding horses would be manageable and safe and suitable for the purpose for which the horses were let.


The suit stated that Debra Stephen,

while riding a horse rented at the ranch in June 1981, was approached and kicked in the right leg by another horse.

One division of the suit asks for \$35,000 for injuries that resulted from the incident, to compensate for medical expenses, pain and suffering, permanent disability and "loss of ability to enjoy life in a customary manner."

The second division of the suit asks for \$10,000 to compensate Francis Stephen "for the loss of consortium of his wife..."

The suit also asks for court costs and interest.




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Diet Center believes you can lower your sodium intake, and therefore your chances of hypertension by getting "back to basics" and eating natural foods. An average diet of foods cooked in their natural state yields 800 mg. or less of sodium per day, while a diet of processed, canned and prepackaged foods yields 10,000 mg. or more of sodium per day. Processors use salt for seasoning and as a preservative. Diet Center suggests that if you use processed foods, leave the salt shaker off the table!

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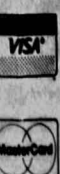
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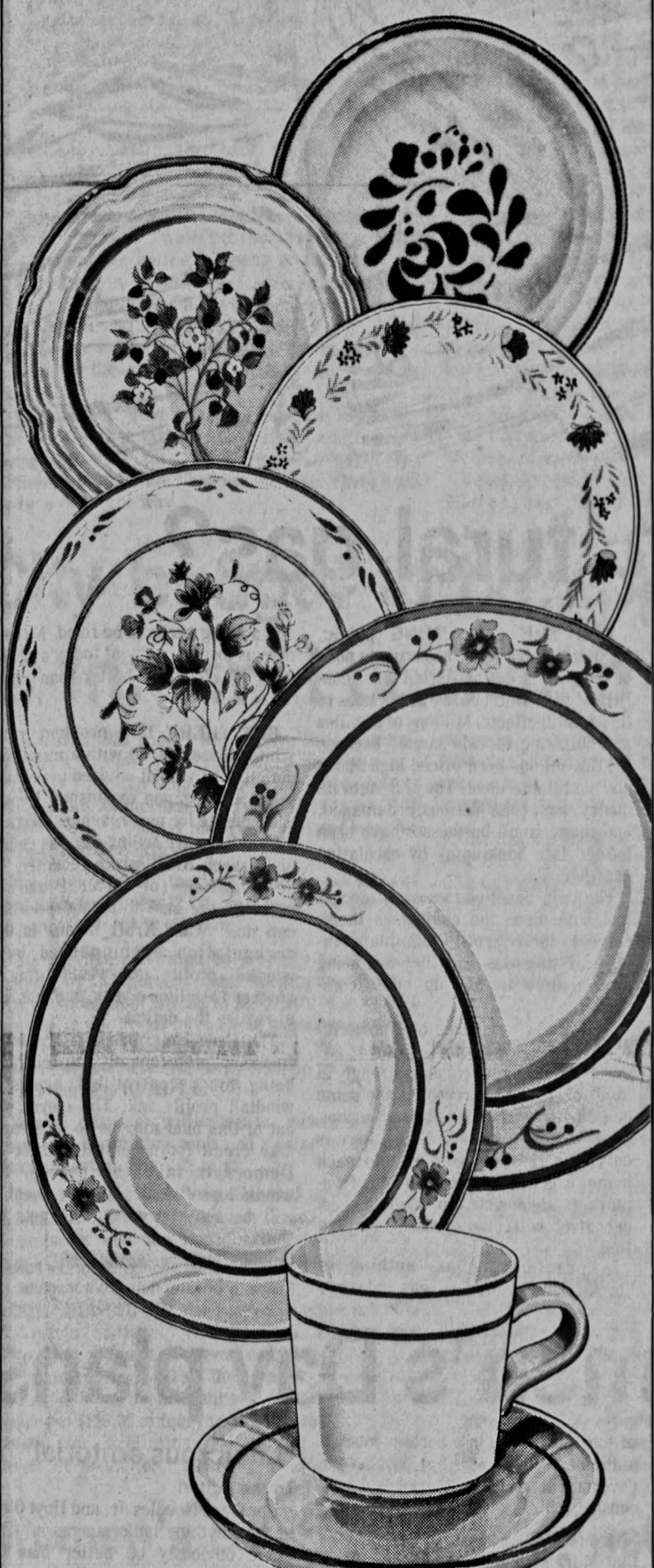




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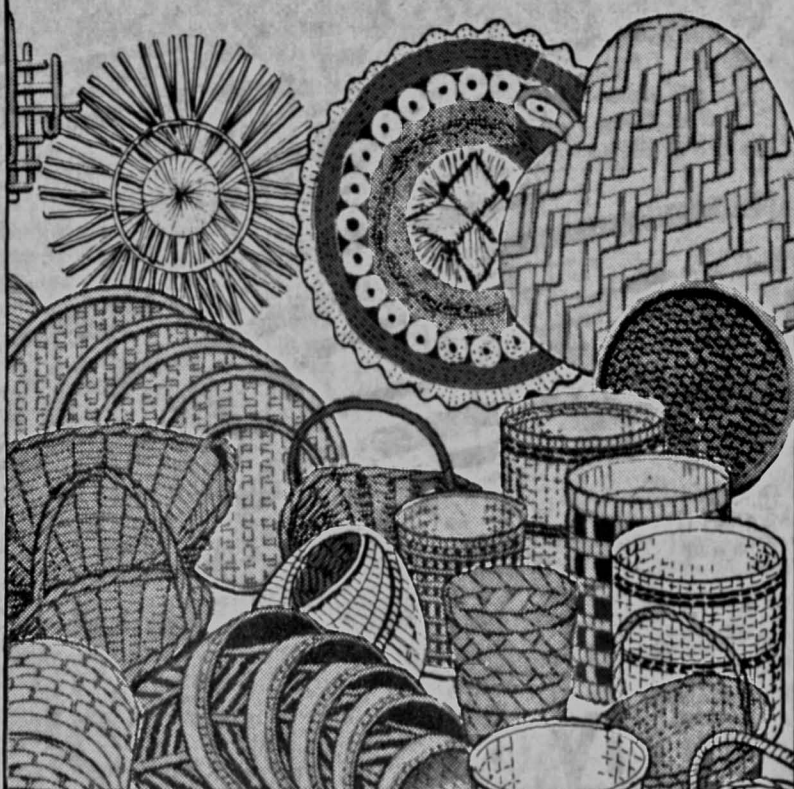
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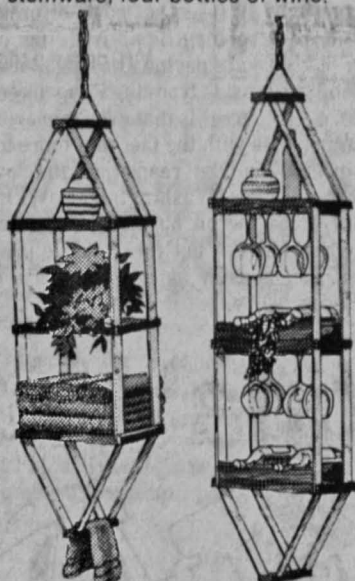
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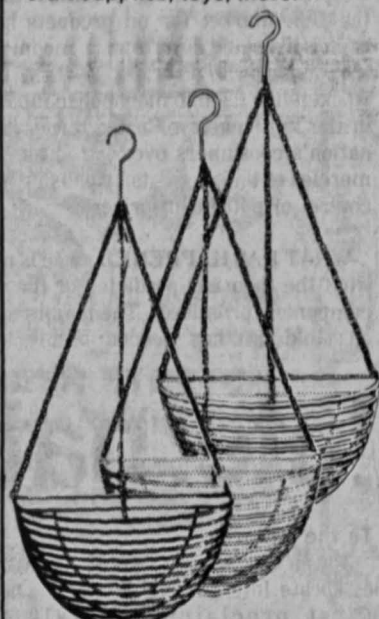
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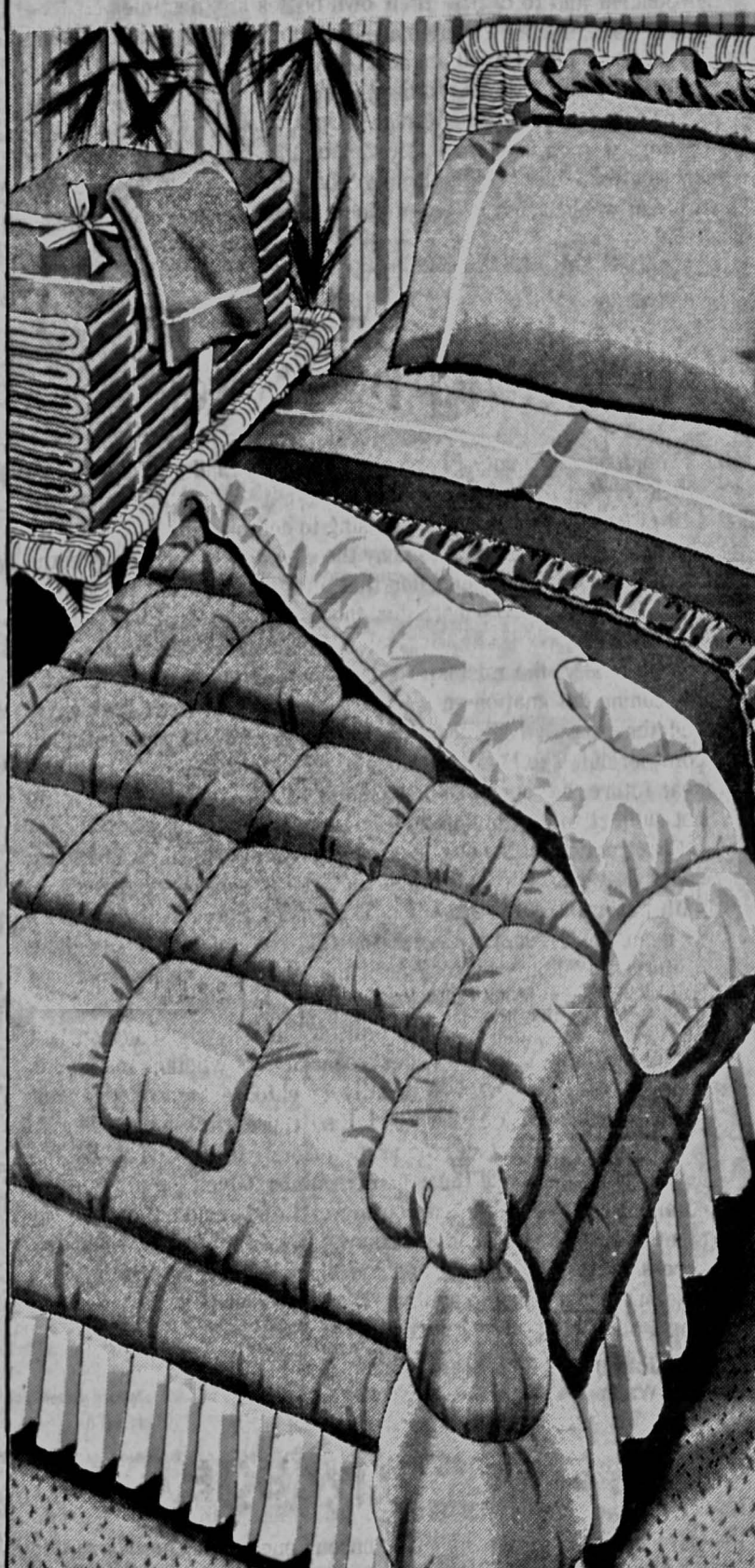


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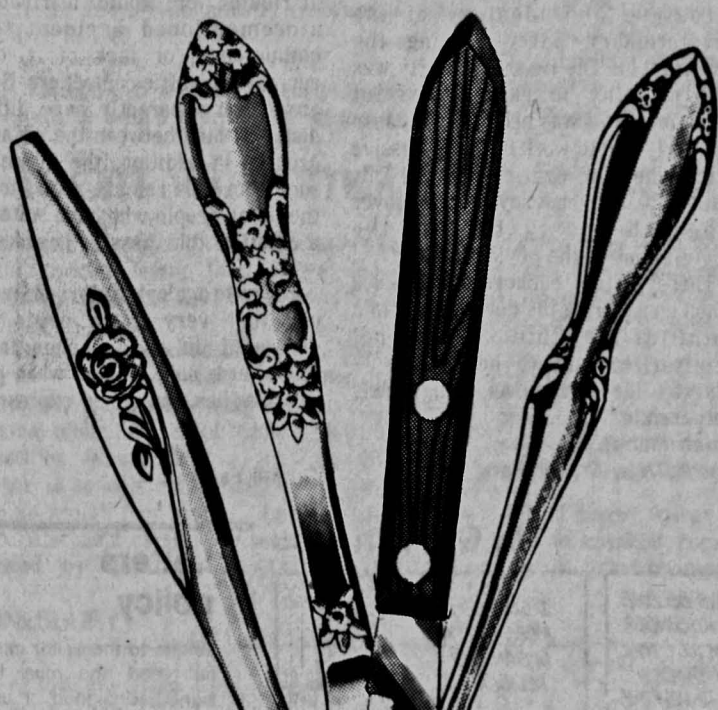
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## Woman's place

Today is International Women's Day, and in the United States, the second day of Women's History Week; various events are planned in Iowa City and the UI to mark these occasions. But while we celebrate women's accomplishments, we should also look forward to a time when "days" and "weeks" assigned to women are no longer necessary.

As women's studies departments grow, the vital role of women in society is increasingly studied by historians, sociologists and anthropologists. This specialized interest is essential, while women still fight the trend described in 1934 by Mary Rutter Beard, who said that educating women "has meant merely the extension to women of men's education in their own history and judgments of themselves." Eventually, women's studies must be mainstreamed into the liberal arts curriculum — not diluted or devalued, but included as an essential element.

This will only come when women are valued in society — and that could be a long way off. Last year, a National Research Council report to the Equal Opportunities Commission stated that U.S. women earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by men, while last week's study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated women's pay at 64.7 percent of men's.

President Reagan states that the Equal Rights Amendment is not necessary because other laws ensure women's rights; he then supports measures that directly attack women's ability to be independent and to control their own bodies and destinies.

The gains made by women are being undermined, and this must be resisted. One immediate aim is the ratification of the ERA, an achievement that seems to be slipping away. Women must assert their strength, both in political action and in continuing work to restore women to their rightful place in history. Maybe one day these efforts will bring a society where to set one week aside for women would seem as out-of-place as a "Men's History Week" would today.

Liz Bird  
Staff Writer

## Rezoning mistake

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors made a mistake last week when it agreed to rezone a small parcel of land just beyond Iowa City's southern edges, refusing to comply with an Iowa City Council recommendation to deny the change. No harm may come from the supervisors' decision this time, but the action reveals a disturbing lack of concern for the city's interests in land use issues.

Specifically, the mistake the supervisors made was to change the zoning designation on a 16-acre tract of land near Highway 1 and the proposed Freeway 518 interchange from residential to commercial. The land will probably be annexed to the city in the near future, but currently lies outside city limits and therefore is not subject to city building restrictions.

Construction on the site that does not comply with city building codes may cause trouble when the area is annexed, particularly with water and sewer hook-ups. The council asked the supervisors to deny the rezoning request for this reason, and would have preferred to delay rezoning until the land could be incorporated into the city.

Owners of the tract have promised that any construction will comply with city building codes, regardless of whether the land is annexed. There is no way legally to enforce their pledge, but perhaps they will keep their word. If so, there will be no problems.

But the problem of the supervisors' insensitivity to the legitimate concerns of the council remains. Given the certainty in coming years of increased commercial and residential development in both the city and the county, it will become increasingly necessary for the council and the board of supervisors to work together on land use planning. The supervisors' recent decision was a step in the wrong direction.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Franking privilege

If you're like most people in Johnson County, your mail box often contains fewer letters than bills — specifically congressional bills and other propaganda from the office of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa. While it's always good to know what other people's congressmen are doing, and while there are probably some maximum security types lonely enough to cherish a mimeographed letter from Evans' office, few people are willing to pay for the service.

And yet they are, in the form of franking privileges for Evans and others. Although the extent of this free mailing privilege is not specifically defined, the general intent was that it be used to communicate with a representative's own constituency. In the past, the line between constituent service and campaigning has been a fine one, but Evans has managed to muddle the boundary even further.

Although Johnson county was added to Iowa's third congressional district by the state legislature, the change does not take effect until the next general election. This would seem obvious, since Johnson county voters chose Jim Leach as their representative for this term — not Cooper Evans.

Perhaps Evans feels that Leach is incapable of informing his own constituency, or perhaps Evans just happens to be pen pals with every registered voter in Johnson county. More likely, though, Evans is misusing his franking privileges to gear up for his next campaign when Johnson county will be included in his district. In any case, he should do it with someone else's money besides the taxpayer's.

Gene Needles Jr.  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

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## Why decontrol natural gas?

James J. Treires

To an economist, the fascinating thing about the campaigns to decontrol prices of oil and natural gas is that the only arguments in favor of these measures are based on abstract theory, not practical problems.

When former President Carter decided to decontrol petroleum prices, there were no real shortages and all the producers were making excellent profits as a result of the OPEC-induced rise in world prices. But the industry's economists insisted that the free market and competition always work better than government controls, and it was on that theoretical basis that decontrol was sold to Congress. Despite overwhelming evidence that the U.S. market for oil products has been something less than a model of free enterprise ever since John D. Rockefeller tried to monopolize it back in the 19th century, Carter turned the nation's consumers over to the tender mercies of the oil giants by phasing out control of petroleum prices.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED since is not what the theorists predicted or the oil companies promised. Their full-page ads told us they needed billions to

finance new exploration and drilling, but decontrol has done a lot more to increase their profits than it has to increase domestic supplies. As for prices, the wonderful forces of free competition have sat on their hands while the cost of gasoline has been pushed up to the point described as the "monopoly price" in the textbooks.

To use plain English, today's gasoline prices are based on what the market will bear; not costs of production and competition. And the only reason we are paying \$1.50 a gallon and not \$2.00 (aside from the Reagan recession, of course) is that even monopolies must cope with the fact that more total income can be reaped at the lower price. The Washington Post may describe the oil business as "fiercely competitive," but the massive profits of the industry as a whole tell a different story.

FOR THE CONSUMING public, decontrol of oil prices has brought none of the promised benefits, but it has confirmed the "worst case" predictions of its harmful effects. Millions of families are suffering in cold homes because heating oil has been priced high above any justifiable level. The U.S. auto industry has been seriously damaged, and many small businesses have been pushed into bankruptcy by escalating energy costs.

The only beneficiaries of oil decontrol have been the companies themselves; their profits dominate industrial statistics, and they are being used mainly to buy up other companies.

Now we see evidence of a powerful campaign to decontrol natural gas prices. President Reagan is strongly in favor of it, and his reason is the same one Carter used — the abstract principle of the free market. Since there is only one gas pipe coming into each home, it is a little harder for the free-market ideologists to explain how decontrol will create more competition.

In practical terms, nothing is "broke" in the natural gas industry,

and nothing needs to be fixed. No company is losing money at today's prices; in fact, profits are better than ever.

BUT THERE IS a problem in the White House. Faced with a monstrous deficit due to his ill-advised tax cut and massive Pentagon expansion, Reagan is desperate for new revenues. Some of his advisers are telling him, as columnist Joseph Kraft wrote recently, "deregulation (of natural gas) is probably the best thing the president can do." What Kraft means is that deregulation accompanied by a windfall profits tax would bring in another \$20 billion a year, and thus help to reduce the deficit.

The Free Enterpriser in the White House is, unfortunately, on record as being for decontrol but against a windfall profits tax. The clever way out of this bind may be to let Reagan take credit for decontrol and let the Democrats take the rap for the windfall profits tax. In any event, it will be the consumer who gets the shaft.

Treires is chief economist for the Fund for Peace, a private, non-profit institute.

## International Women's Day plans

To the editor:

March 8, women worldwide will celebrate International Women's Day. First proclaimed in 1910 to commemorate the struggles of American women for improved working conditions and equal pay in the textile and garment industry, the day is widely celebrated by most women's organizations and groups.

For one day, the variables which tend to separate and isolate women — race, culture, economics, politics, laws and prejudices — are set aside. For one day, women share the vision that justice and equality for us will become engrained in every nation's conscience.

The work of women is essential to every society even though it is largely unpaid and uncounted. Women bear and rear the children who are the world's basic resource for economic growth and we have the critical responsibility for managing population growth in a world of diminishing resources and increasing poverty.

In the United States, International Women's Day coincides with Women's History Week, March 7-13. The fuller presentation of women's contributions to our national history means regaining the richness of our heritage and inspires us to continue the tradition of activism and accomplishment our foremothers gave us.

Here in Iowa City, a group of individuals will commemorate International Women's Day Monday, March 8. The program at Old Brick begins with a 6:00 p.m. potluck. Let us



### Letters

join them in celebration.  
Patrice M. Sayre  
Secretary, Johnson County-Iowa City  
National Organization for Women

### Reply on Poland

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article on Poland by Wilbur Hathaway and Henry Schaffler (DI, Feb. 17).

They state: "Totalitarian oppression is a natural outcome of Marxism." This statement is false. It treats Marxism as a fixed abstraction that is universally the same wherever it manifests itself. In reality, Marxism appears in a particular form in a particular country under specific historical conditions. Anyone seriously interested in examining the relationship between the development

of totalitarianism in a certain country and the fact that that country's government espouses Marxism would consider this.

One factor that must be considered is that Marxist regimes have so far only developed in poor, backward countries with little or no experience of democracy. Another factor is that Marxist governments often have faced the threat of overthrow from without. Russia is a case in point. After the Bolshevik Revolution, several Western powers, including the United States, invaded in an attempt to destroy the first workers' state. This kind of external threat may force a government to become more authoritarian in order to maintain itself in power.

A third factor is the specific structure and ideology of the revolutionary party leading the government. The Bolshevik Party was a hierarchy marked by strict discipline. This was necessary because the party had to work in the repressive atmosphere of Czarist Russia. This authoritarian tendency carried over when the party became the government of the Soviet Union.

These factors cannot be dismissed when considering the development of a totalitarian state. We cannot arbitrarily point to one factor — Marxist ideology — as being solely responsible.

Brian Mahon  
Forest View Trailer Park

### "Ludicrous editorial"

To the editor:

For Gene Needles Jr. and Hoyt Olsen to call anything ludicrous, as in "This would obviously be better than the ludicrous prospect ..." from the editorial "Draft Registration" (DI, March 3), is, to say the least, the pot calling the kettle black.

In the previous paragraph of their editorial, these two had "quoted" President Reagan's response: "I'm not going to back down on this air controller strike no matter how many planes fly into the Potomac." Why this statement is ludicrous should not need to be explained.

In case it does; no one with even limited knowledge of Robert Polk has attributed or would attribute the aforementioned accident to the competence, or lack of it, of the current air traffic controllers. Needles and Olsen apparently have difficulty distinguishing between the air and the ground. In addition, the insensitivity such a callous remark shows toward the many people who have suffered as a result of this disaster is saddening.

The case against draft registration is one that very much needs to be expressed, in an articulate fashion. This cause only suffers when people like Needles and Olsen express their views.

Daniel Feldt

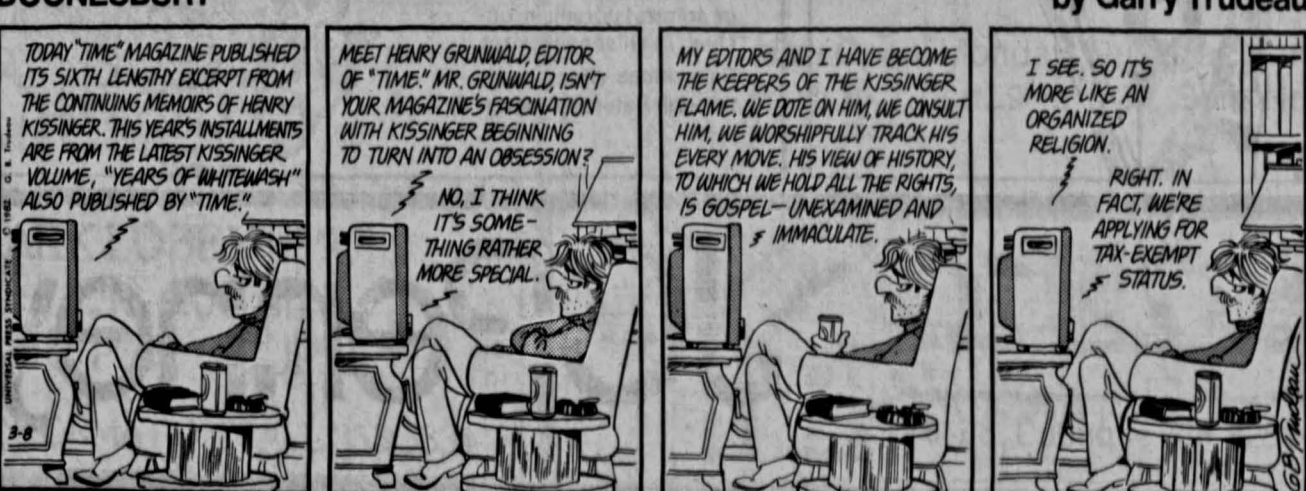
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By Jackie Bay  
Staff Writer

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## 'Wasn't-that-a' slate enters contest for Senate seats

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

"Wasn't-that-a" slate, the third slate running in the March 16 UI Student Senate elections, has as its main goal raising funds for the UI.

Mark Merkel, the junior who will run as president on the Wasn't-that-a slate, said Saturday the group will concentrate on lobbying for UI funds and student financial aid. The group has yet to choose candidates for vice president or treasurer.

The 27 senate seats represent the following areas: 14 off-campus, six at-large, five residence halls, one greek and one family housing. Wasn't-that-a is running candidates for at-large and residence hall positions only. The two representatives for the minority seats will be elected in a separate election by minority students, but minority students are also eligible to vote in the March 16 election.

UI students will be asked on the senate ballots whether they want to join students from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa in establishing a State Student Association "for the purposes of improving student services, and more effectively voicing student concerns."

**MERKEL SAID:** "We back the State Student Association. (If approved) We will have a stronger bargaining agency to go talk to them (the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature)."

Merkel said the Wasn't-that-a slate's campaign will concentrate on the following issues:

- Creating a senate solicitation committee to raise state and federal funds by phoning and meeting with regents and legislators. "Students aren't going to stand for it (not getting funds). Education is not an area for these cuts. We want direct answers," he said.

- Working to find a way to increase funding of Cambus. Merkel said a 10-cent fare, an alternative being discussed for the financially-strapped bus system, would be the "biggest mistake. There's got to be a different way."

- Advocating stronger student rights. Merkel said the present senate was "very negligent" to allow the institution of a 24-hour lock-up policy for Burge Residence Hall. The policy, which was designed to reduce vandalism and unnecessary hallway traffic, "is an infringement on student rights," he said.

- Creating a senate education committee comprising students, faculty and staff "to hear student protests from the academic circle," he said.

- Improving lighting on the UI campus' East Side. "We will take all measures to get that done," Merkel said.

The Wasn't-that-a slate plans to avoid unnecessary special senate elections next fall by putting more students on the senate committees to "free up senators' time," he said. "We will get more quality work out of them because they won't have to do so much."

**MERKEL SAID** his summer research plans would include investigating the possibility of hiring a professional lobbyist for the senate and studying how to lower the risk of sexual assault on campus.

The slate will work to establish good relations with the new UI president and administration, he said. If elected, the party would invite President Freeman to sit on its solicitation committee.

Merkel said he would like to see further studies done on the possibility of UI Campus Security carrying guns. He said a referendum should be placed on next year's senate ballot so UI students can voice their opinions. "There are both positive and negative sides. No guns, no shooting."

The Wasn't-that-a slate will not spend money campaigning for the senate seats, Merkel said. "We are going around telling people. It's not a popularity contest. We want to help bring about change."

Members of the slate include:  
At Large: Mike Pierce, Blair Ellis, Tom Shoup, Maurice Menasce, Scott King and Pat Kress.  
Residence Halls: Jeff Melssen, George Murphy, Marty Colbert, Tim Harbach and Steve McManus.

## City budget to be approved at informal council meeting

The fiscal 1983 budget will receive final approval at today's special Iowa City Council meeting.

The \$24.7 million budget will go into effect July 1, and includes an increase in city property taxes, and funds to restore Sunday library service and hire two additional police officers.

The local property tax levy will increase 4.8 percent, from the current 12.241 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value to 12.652 cents.

City revenue generated by property taxes would increase by 13.8 percent under the proposed budget, from the present \$7,801,522 to \$8,727,383. Most of that increase is due to an increase in assessed property valuation. The assessed value for the average residential property will be \$36,750, up from \$34,621 for the current fiscal year.

Several city fees will increase, including higher charges at swimming pools and a raise for monthly trash collection from \$2 to \$3.

The council will also make several appointments to the Committee on Community Needs, the Airport Commission and the Broadband Telecommunications Commission at the special meeting.

**THE COUNCIL** will also vote on an amendment to the city's contract with Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, its urban renewal consulting firm.

The amendment will set the consulting fees for the downtown hotel/department store project. The firm requested \$125,000 in fees for its work on the project; \$10,000 for preliminary planning; \$25,000 for developer selection, including negotiations with

potential developers and work in selection of preferred developers for the two projects; \$15,000 for work on the contracts with the developers; and \$75,000 for design and engineering.

The firm's proposal calls for the developers to reimburse the city for part of the consulting fees. The city's share would be \$41,625, the hotel's would be \$55,125, and the store's \$28,250.

In other business, the council will hear a report about proposed reconstruction of the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive.

**CHUCK SCHMADEKE**, city public works director, said in a March 4 memo the city and the Iowa Department of Transportation have drawn preliminary plans for a raised median on Riverside Drive north and south of Benton Street. The city also has requested replacement of paving on Benton Street, the memo said.

In a Dec. 7, 1981, letter to DOT engineer Robert Henely, Schmadeke said the purpose of the median would be to "insure safe vehicular movement through the intersection and to provide two uninhibited traffic lanes in each direction for north and south bound traffic on Riverside Drive."

The memo noted the plan's drawback: business owners on Riverside Drive are concerned that access to their establishments may be restricted because of the median.

Schmadeke also reported the city will not include a walk signal at the intersection because "pedestrian volumes are not high enough to justify" it.

## Women's celebration to be held tonight

A celebration with a potluck, poetry, singing, games and a dance are planned to mark International Women's Day this evening in Old Brick.

Catherine Lasocki, spokeswoman for the ad hoc group sponsoring the event, said the celebration will begin at 6 p.m. with a potluck. A program of personal statements, poetry and songs, which will be broadcast over Hawkeye CableVision at 7:30 p.m., will follow. A dance with live music played by Divv, an all women's band from Chicago, will begin at 9 p.m. Child care will also be provided.

Lasocki said International Women's Day was first suggested in 1910 by Clara Zetkin, a German labor leader who proposed March 8 as a day to commemorate labor demonstrations held by women in the garment and textile industry on March 8, 1857, and March 8, 1909.

**THE PROPOSAL** was unanimously approved by the conference which represented women from 17

countries including the U.S.

Patrice Sayre, another spokeswoman for the group, said the day was first celebrated in this country in the late 1960s, owing to the growing feminist movement. In 1976 the United Nations recognized March 8 as International Women's Day.

Sayre said in recent years the celebration has been broadened to include a National Women's History Week which is March 7-13. "Studying women's history means rewriting history in such a way as to discover what has happened to the whole society, including its women," Sayre said.

Lasocki said this year's celebration will have special significance. "Right now the gains women have made are beginning to be eroded by government, laws and less employment opportunities. This is a good time to acknowledge our lives, our history, our ability to face these problems and our support for one another."

## UI team wins moot court competition

The team representing the UI College of Law won the 10th annual Jessup International Moot Court Competition that was held Friday and Saturday at the Union.

The UI team, composed of Thomas Yates, Sarah Coats and Victor Alvarez, researched a human rights issue of international significance and debated it against other law school teams in four rounds of competition, Alvarez said.

Of the 10 schools competing, "we were the only school to win all four rounds," he said. The University of Wisconsin came in second with a 3-1 record followed by Southern Illinois and Indiana-

Indianapolis, Alvarez said.

The UI competitors were selected through intramural competition and have been working on the case since December.

The competition was a learning experience, Alvarez said. "It's given me the opportunity to research and write briefs and sharpen my research skills. Being able to communicate well should be a big help in my future," he said.

The UI team will go to Washington in April to compete in national competition against eight to 10 other regional champion teams, Alvarez said.

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The proposals — in various stages of legislative consideration — include:

- Revising sentencing provisions of

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Odell mentioned her goals as well as her accomplishments, and took advantage of the friendly crowd to make a jab at Iowa Democrats.

● Increasing the maximum penalty for second-degree murder from 25 years to 50 years and for attempted murder from 10 to 25 years. Miller said the penalties should be increased because there may be little difference between first-degree murder — punishable by a life sentence — and second-degree murder, for which convicted persons sometimes serve only four to 10 years before being released on parole.

● Eliminating bail for persons convicted of forcible felonies awaiting appeals. The availability of bail while an appeal is pending gives convicted persons an incentive for a "frivolous appeal. And with the state of our appeal system, we can't afford frivolous appeals. We're swamped with cases," Miller said.

- Two provisions that encourage funding for criminal justice and crime prevention and would create a criminal justice filing fee. The fee system would charge for the filing of all criminal cases, raising an estimated \$2.5 million to be used for victim compensation programs and crime prevention activities.

**THE FINAL** section of the book is titled "Essential Documents" and includes the full text of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as well as the Equal Suffrage Amendment of 1920 which differs slightly in text from the embattled Equal Rights Amendment of 1972. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's "Declaration of Sentiments," written in 1848, borrows its style from the Declaration of Independence and contains a heartfelt plea for equality. In part it says:

she would have to come to those decisions with a deeper understanding of the other side and how it got there. The system in this country has not been terribly responsive to women's needs, and what we've gotten has certainly not come without a fight. One of the things that has humbled me in doing this is the stronger knowledge I have of the sense of being a beneficiary of what was in fact a very strong feminist movement in the past of which all women are beneficiaries."

"A lot of books about women end up having pink and white covers," said Kerber. "We wanted to be forceful and emphatic and the cover picture (of a women's march where the likes of Billie Jean King, Bella Abzug and Betty Friedan figure prominently) was carefully chosen. Though we didn't insist on any specific colors, they ended up being black and gold — Iowa's colors. We hope it's a good omen."

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According to the Agras and Oliveau study, six people in 1,000 suffer from agoraphobia, and Noyes said that at UI psychiatric clinics, "we are seeing more (people) than we used to because there is quite a bit of public interest" in phobias. About 75 people a year who live within about 150 miles of Iowa City, seek treatment for agoraphobia at UI clinics. Noyes said.

The study showed that relatives of agoraphobics, who were also interviewed, had a "higher risk" of developing that phobia than other people, he said. About one-third of the men in the study also had problems with alcohol abuse, and twice as many women as men had anxiety disorders. Naves said.

Behavior therapy, psychotherapy or relaxation techniques, sometimes used in conjunction with drugs, may be a part of the treatment for phobias, he said. The idea behind behavior therapy is to expose a person to the thing that bothers her or him in a gradual way to reduce fear, Noyes said. For example, a person who fears heights may be asked to step on one rung of a ladder and "little by little you'd get him (to climb) higher on the ladder," he said.

"There isn't one approach to the treatment," he said, and research is continuing on different methods for dealing with phobic disorders.

**APPROXIMATELY** 420 persons were interviewed in a recent UI study, which involved examining 60 families over a two-year period. The initial contact was made with a self-help group in Rock Island, Ill., but area families were also included in the study.

Noyes said about 20 persons had agoraphobia, 20 persons were "non-

UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott said he hopes reviewing the tapes will lead to a better understanding between officials and coaches. "If we were to be right in this case, I would hope it would lead to a better understanding around the league and hopefully we won't have any more games decided in that fashion."

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"We had Jim in Kansas City Saturday night (Bain flew from West Lafayette to Kansas City after the

Iowa game to officiate the championship game of the Big Eight tournament, his fifth game in five days) because he was the best in the business," Saggau said. "He has been chosen to officiate in the NCAA tournament the last four years and had the honor of working the championship game a few years back."

**DRAKE HEAD COACH** Gary Gar-

ner was an assistant at Missouri, a Big Eight school, last season but when asked to comment on Bain's abilities said, "I have a strong policy that I don't comment on the performance of officials."

UI sophomore David Putz was shocked at Bain's call. "At first, I couldn't believe there was a foul," Putz said. "The only thing Kevin Boyle

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## Arts and entertainment

# John Belushi's unfulfilled legacy

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It's tough enough to deal with death, but when a personality so identified with a generation meets such a premature end as did John Belushi, it's doubly rough.

Certainly, the impact of the 33-year-old comedian's death last Friday doesn't match that of the murder of John Lennon. But whenever a person has wound himself into the popular culture of a nation, one has to consider from whence the impact rose.

Before "Saturday Night Live," Belushi was another in a long line of talented funny people who rose out of the ranks of Chicago's Second City to national prominence.

That first season of "SNL," Belushi was just another member of Chevy Chase's supporting cast. But when

Chase left for the movies after the first year, the other players were allowed to bloom.

GILDA RADNER was crowned America's newest sweetheart. Bill Murray became the epitome of nerdishness as Lisa Loopner's boyfriend Todd, and Belushi exploded into bits of near-classic business — head of the killer bees, the samurai warrior, one-half of the Blues Brothers, and on and on.

Belushi's girth was part of his comedy, but rather than let it limit his movements, he worked with it and became one of the more graceful comedians of the "SNL" crowd. He couldn't match the effortlessness of such comedians as Chaplin and Keaton, but the lightness of his step and the wildness of, say, his Blues Brothers'

gyrations, gave Belushi's physical presence a surprising buoyancy.

As Hollywood tempted him with movie offers, Belushi's interest in "SNL" seemed to diminish. Belushi's star was permanently affixed to the firmament with his outrageous performance in *Animal House*. Belushi created moments that were sheer Belushi — the way he went through the cafeteria line grabbing fistfuls of Jell-O, the sly shifting of his eyes and eyebrows that became as famous as Jack Nicholson's.

THE SINGLE most memorable moment in *The Blues Brothers* occurred in the sewer when Jake came face-to-face with his jilted girlfriend. Taking off his omnipresent sunglasses for the first and only time, Belushi flashed his big, brown eyes at Carrie Fisher and

melted her heart of ice, only to dump her into the muck after his calculated seduction achieved its purpose of diversion.

Belushi's characters always had an element of boorishness to them; they were anti-establishment smart-asses who thumbed their noses at convention and went their own merry ways, not with any particular goals but always with an eye toward avoiding boredom.

The legacy of John Belushi at best is an unfulfilled one. He achieved success in a particular line of comedy, but with his recent performances in *Continental Divide* and *Neighbors*, indicated a previously untapped potential for serious roles. Though both films were relative failures, they at least proved that Belushi was not content to replay roles of the past. He was only beginning to experiment.

## Poet returns with 'ghostly' feeling

By Kim Bridgford  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Poet Robert Dana finds it "ghostly" to be returning to the UI for a reading at 8 tonight in the Lindquist Center. A member of the Writers' Workshop in the early 1950s, Dana feels he's in a constant state of "double exposure," with the present superimposed on the past.

The feeling has also occurred with respect to the influence of other poets on his writing. Dana studied with Robert Lowell and John Berryman, although he didn't think at the time they had a major effect on his writing. But now he finds their effects "pervasive." He names Chaucer, Keats and particularly Yeats as other big influences.

Dana himself generally keeps to a short, rapidly moving line as in this section from "Morpheus":

His mind gone white,  
he turns,  
climbs soft stairs

to rooms where darkness wraps his children.

DANA SAYS he looks for "speech rhythms, rather than accepting a formal arbitrary idea of a line." His poetic line, he believes, is the result of a personal reticence and of the way his mind works in "fits and starts, bumps and jerks," producing a kind of chemical reaction.

Dana has written much poetry in sequences, as evidenced in *The Power of the Visible* and *In a Fugitive Season*. He hopes that same kind of chemical reaction is among his poems and that they work as one large unit. The poems in the sequences do not appear in chronological order but have been arranged in the way Dana believes they speak best.

Rather than identify himself with any category or school of poets, Dana said he has gone out of his way to avoid such distinctions. His poetry is not easily classified. "The really good poets haven't categorized them-

selves," he said. "I want to play in the big league."

Dana came to Iowa as a "city kid confronted with enormous space. People in vast spaces have a different sense of themselves, a more modest sense of themselves. Maybe that's why there's a lot of white space in my poems."

HE SAYS he deals with "the isolation of human utterance in a large empty space. Geography has a very deep effect on a writer." At the very least he finds it affects the kinds of images a writer uses, the topography of writing. Geography in this sense is evident in portions of his "Passage":

Pigs blister the hillside.  
And it is doubtless in the sky's color to burn incredibly.  
Morning may strike us anywhere.

Overhead an unseen bomber unzips the blue bag of the sky.  
In offices,  
in the kitchens of farmhouses,  
the torn edge of the day curls.

ALTHOUGH a poet certainly has to have talent, Dana doesn't believe that a poet must be inspired to write good poetry.

"Writing is work," he says. "A poet improvises in much the same way as a jazz musician. The most important thing for a poet to do is to persevere, since in the beginning there will be many more failures than successes. You have to listen to people who are better than you are."

Even with seven books behind him, Dana is constantly changing. For example, he admits to an obvious change of style and strategy between his *Some Versions of Silence* and *In a Fugitive Season*. *The Power of the Visible* is the transition between the two.

"I want to make six poems that outlast me," he said. "Every writer wants immortality. The artists who have achieved that have broken the form and reinvented it."

Dana will read from his work tonight in the Howard R. Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center.

## 'Vanities' same old '60s comedy

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

A theater director once told me he regularly read new scripts by budding playwrights, and 99 percent of them were about three characters in their late 20s who sat around a Manhattan flat and did nothing but bemoan the passing of the '60s.

*Vanities* comes out of that tradition, but the three characters don't get to the Manhattan flat until the third act. A touring production presented the comedy Friday night at Hancher Auditorium.

Jack Heifner's play captures a good deal of the ambience of the early '60s, when Vietnam was something "Lyndon Johnson could take care of," and the

big worry in high school was whether cheerleaders' pom poms could survive an entire football season. The focus is on three Texas innocents who are sure the end of the world will occur if they can't raise school spirit to fever pitch.

Kathy (Jane Dentinger) is the super-organizer who envisions a perfect universe as one decorated with chicken wire and stuffed with Kleenexes. Mary (Patricia Miller) has a libido that won't quit and has no intention of rolling it in as long as males continue to exist. Joanne (Sally Sockwell) is a one-man woman who tends toward self-pity and dramatic statements. ("If you don't get football queen, I'll die, I'll just die.")

HEIFNER FOLLOWS their progres-

sion through a decade of social upheaval and change, but when the women meet for a reunion in 1974, personal changes are few: Joanne is an unchic mother of three who apparently confuses liberation with libation; Mary's sexual interests have led her into a successful career as an erotic art dealer and Kathy, who has lost her Texas twang and quit teaching physics to adolescents, is the lone "new woman." The radicalization of the once comfy norm has caused her to "know herself" and conclude she won't make a difference anyway. So she sits around in her lover's apartment all day feeling bad about how insensitive she used to be.

While Heifner's one-liners are smartly and beautifully played by the three

actresses, the nagging feeling is that we've seen this all too often. Heifner's vision of what happens to three likable characters is pat and predictable. The big question that keeps nagging away is how a female playwright would have handled the same premise. Can a male playwright really know what goes on in the minds of young teen-age girls? Even cheerleaders have their moments of panic, and not because the team might be on a losing streak.

Lily Tomlin is currently the main exponent of regularly satirizing and exploring the female experience in comic terms. Heifner substitutes Tomlin's biting edge for generalities, and in the process comes up with a less than satisfying commentary.

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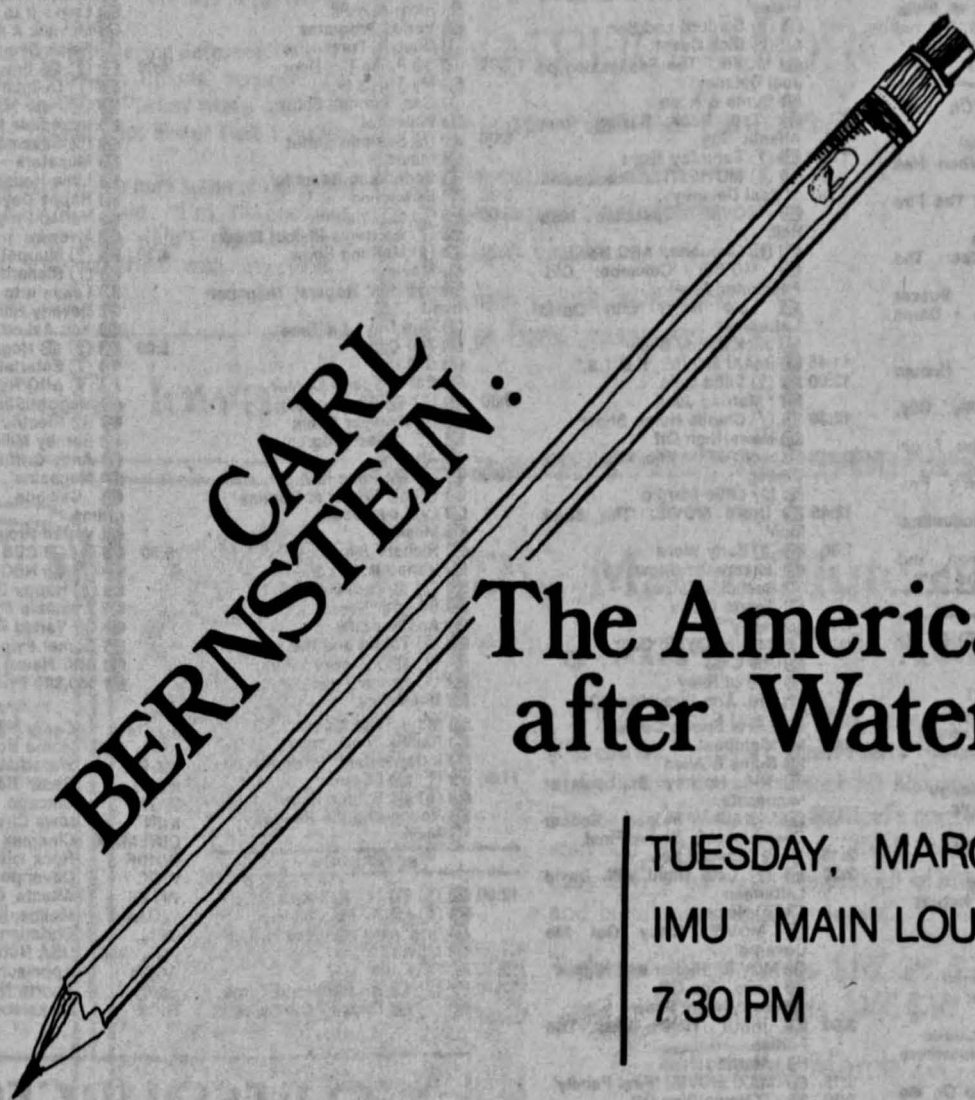
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# Sports



## Minnesota wins Big Ten cage title

United Press International

The Big Ten crowned a new champion over the weekend in preseason favorite Minnesota, but some things remained the same as the league ended regular season play.

There was some rumbling about officiating, another Iowa collapse at the end of the season, some outstanding individual performances and a close individual scoring race that was won by Purdue's Keith Edmonson.

The Golden Gophers wrapped up their first league crown in a decade by posting a 87-75 victory over Ohio State to finish the season 14-4.

MINNESOTA WAS a preseason pick to win the title thanks to a veteran line-up that included center Randy Breuer. The 7-foot-3 junior contributed a career high 32 points in the title clinching victory over the Buckeyes, who had beaten the Gophers on the opening week of the league season.

The loss stopped the Ohio State second-half drive for the title after the Buckeyes were the early leaders in the league. But Coach Eldon Miller saw a positive note from the defeat.

"It took a loss to wake us up, maybe a loss will help us in the tourney," he said.

## Big Ten standings

Conference	W	L	All Games	W	L
Minnesota	14	4	22	5	
Iowa	12	6	20	7	
Ohio State	12	6	21	9	
Indiana	11	7	18	9	
Purdue	11	7	14	13	
Illinois	10	8	17	10	
Michigan State	6	12	11	17	
Michigan	6	12	7	20	
Northwestern	4	14	8	19	
Wisconsin	3	15	6	20	

**Saturday's Results**  
 Minnesota 87, Ohio State 75  
 Indiana 74, Michigan State 58  
 Illinois 85, Northwestern 65  
 Michigan 91, Wisconsin 84

## Scoreboard

### Big Ten results Iowa scorers

One-meter diving — Randy Ableman-fifth-515.64, Tim Freed-415.44-16th.  
 50 freestyle — Matt Wood-first-20.09, Bryan Farris-fourth-20.52, Steve Harrison-eighth-20.97.  
 200 individual medley — Tom Roemer-first-1:50.66, Steve Ferguson-third-1:52.75, Dave Ross-eighth-1:54.03, Ted Rychlik-16th-1:56.37.  
 400 medley relay — Iowa-first-3:21.11 (Harrison, Rychlik, Charlie Roberts, Brewer).  
 100 butterfly — Wood-fourth-49.59, Roberts-eighth-49.78, Farris-11th-50.87, Craig Fuller-14th-51.25.  
 400 individual medley — Tony Yapp-third-4:01.82, Ferguson-11th-4:08.13.  
 200 freestyle — Brewer-first-1:36.39, Donovan-third-1:38.08, Lorys-eighth-1:40.31.

100 backstroke — Roemer-first-50.25, Harrison-second-50.33, Ross-sixth-52.12.  
 100 breaststroke — Rychlik-fourth-57.99, Chris Coveney-sixth-58.85, Ferguson-12th-58.91.  
 800 freestyle relay — Iowa-first-6:33.51 (Donovan, Harrison, Roemer, Brewer).  
 1650 freestyle — Lorys-third-15:34.54, Wisner-eighth-15:50.39, Yapp-16th-16:22.47.  
 100 freestyle — Wood-second-44.97, Brewer-third-44.80, Donovan-fifth-45.14, Farris-eighth-45.67.  
 200 backstroke — Roemer-first-1:48.88, Harrison-third-1:50.95, Ross-fifth-1:53.06.  
 200 breaststroke — Coveney-fifth-2:05.59, Rychlik-seventh-2:06.14.  
 200 butterfly — Roberts-second-1:49.45, Fuller-third-1:49.62, Yapp-15th-1:52.27.  
 Three-meter diving — Ableman-first-584.64.  
 400 freestyle relay — Iowa-first-2:57.82 (Brewer, Roemer, Harrison, Wood).  
 Team standings — 1. Iowa (721) 2. Indiana (531) 3. Michigan (471) 4. Ohio State (412.5) 5. Wisconsin (377) 6. Minnesota (268) 7. Michigan State (184) 8. Purdue (171.5) 9. Illinois (87) 10. Northwestern (62).

### Iowa 5 Wisconsin 4

Singles  
 Karen Kettenacker (I) def. Amy Williams, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Holly Bland (W) def. Sara Loetscher, 6-0, 7-5.  
 Nancy Schumacher (I) def. Bitsy Ritt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
 Elyse Rabinowitz (W) def. Kemi Gustafson, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles  
 Laura Lagen (I) def. Wendy Robbins, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.  
 Mallory Coleman (I) def. Gretchen Tritcher, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
 Bland-Rabinowitz (W) def. Kettenacker-Lagen, 6-4, 6-3.  
 Loetscher-Schumacher (I) def. Williams-Ritt, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.  
 Robbins-Joanne Nadell (W) def. Gustafson-Peggy Kubitz, 6-4, 6-4.

## Cubs play A's in spring opener

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Veteran lefthander Ken Kravec will be the starting pitcher for the Chicago Cubs Tuesday when they open their Cactus League season in Phoenix against Oakland.

Manager Lee Elia said rookie Paul Semall and veteran Dick Tidrow would follow Kravec with three-inning stints.

Missing from the first game line-up will be shortstop Larry Bowa and first baseman Bill Buckner.

"I would like to see them get some hitting," Elia said. "It's my way of showing courtesy to veteran players. They'll stay back and hit and field ground balls. They have their own ways of preparing and I respect that."

The Cubs also will play a B-game against the A's Tuesday with Chris Knapp, Dan Larson and Paul Mirabella pitching.

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8:30	My Three Sons
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4:00	Lili's, Yoga and You
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## Sports

### Cubs play A's in spring opener

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Veteran lefthander Ken Kravec will be the starting pitcher for the Chicago Cubs Tuesday when they open their Cactus League season in Phoenix against Oakland.

Manager Lee Elia said rookie Paul Semall and veteran Dick Tidrow would follow Kravec with three-inning stints.

Missing from the first game line-up will be shortstop Larry Bowa and first baseman Bill Buckner.

"I would like to see them get some hitting," Elia said. "It's my way of showing courtesy to veteran players. They'll stay back and hit and field ground balls. They have their own ways of preparing and I respect that."

The Cubs also will play a B-game against the A's Tuesday with Chris Knapp, Dan Larson and Paul Mirabella pitching.

## Michigan wins; Iowa takes ninth in Big Ten meet

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team finished ninth at the Big Ten indoor championships in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

Michigan dethroned defending champion Illinois to win the conference title, totaling 104 points. Indiana finished second with 93 points, followed by Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa and Northwestern.

IOWA'S MILE RELAY team of Victor Greer, Terrance Duckett, Paul Chepkwony and Trey Jackson qualified for the NCAA national indoor meet, March 12-13 in Detroit, Mich. The four finished third with a time of three minutes, 14.05 seconds. The mile relay team from Michigan State won the event in a time of 3:13.77.

Ronnie McCoy, Chepkwony and Greer all placed in the top five in their individual events as the Hawks totaled 16 points on the day.

Chepkwony finished third in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:10.39. He is the Hawkeyes' only other national qualifier.

McCoy finished fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles, and Greer also had a fifth-place finish in the 300-yard dash. McCoy's time in the hurdles was 7.32, and Greer's time in the 300 was 31.50.

THREE CONFERENCE indoor records were broken at the meet. Indiana's Dave Volz easily out-distanced the field in the pole vault, leaping 18-feet-1 to break the first record. The old record was 18-1/2, set by Ed Langford of Purdue in 1981.

Mike Lehmann of Illinois set a record in the shot put with a toss of 69-2, breaking his own record of 67-4 1/2, which he set last year.

Sunder Nix of Indiana broke a school and building record as well as a conference record in the 440-yard run. His time was 46.92, breaking his old record of 47.18, which he also set last year.

Indiana's Jim Spivey won the mile and two-mile runs. He, along with Lehmann, were voted the outstanding athletes of the meet. The voting was done by the 10 coaches.

## Iowa tennis team falls three times in Madison duals

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team had a tough weekend in Madison, Wis., where they were soundly beaten three times in two days.

The Hawks opened the weekend Friday with a 9-0 loss to Wisconsin. Southern Illinois took care of Iowa, 8-1, Friday night, and Saturday morning the Hawks lost to Notre Dame, 7-2.

Despite the losses, Iowa Coach Steve Houghton wasn't too discouraged. "It was a real learning experience," he said. "They got better from day to day. All three of our opponents are good midwestern teams. Things will get better."

A SHOULDER INJURY to No. 1 player Dan Rustin in the Southern Illinois match hurt the Hawks, according to Houghton. After Rustin was hurt, following the SIU match, all of Iowa's netters were forced to move up one level in the Notre Dame match.

"I think we could have beaten Notre Dame with Rustin in the line-up," Houghton said.

Houghton was encouraged with the play of No. 2 doubles team Cary Vorheis and Jim Carney who beat their Notre Dame opponents. "Vorheis in particular played very well," he said.

Mike Inman and Rob Moellering defeated a strong doubles team from Southern Illinois, according to Houghton. In addition, Doug Parkey won a match at No. 6 singles and "played a lot better than I expected."

"Lack of match experience hurt some of our guys this weekend," Houghton said. "I'm disappointed because some of our guys didn't play to their capabilities, but I'm satisfied with everyone's efforts."

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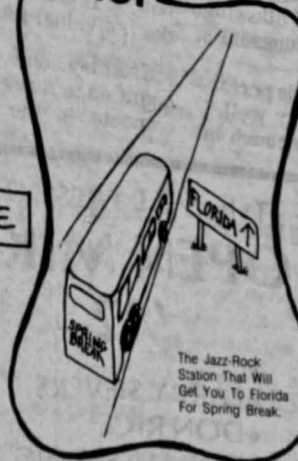
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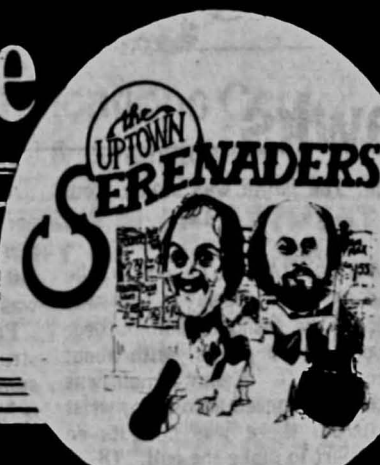
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by visiting playwright Robert Montgomery  
PRODUCTION 8 pm \$1.50  
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by Ken DiMaggio

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"Meriwether Crosses the Last Frontier"  
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"Buried Inside Extra"  
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PRODUCTION 8 pm \$1.50  
"Kielce" by Leonard Winograd

All READINGS will be held in the Green Room, Mable Theatre  
All PRODUCTIONS will be presented in MacLean 301  
All events are free except where noted



# Sports

## Hawks

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question. The game was stolen from us."

IOWA ALSO HAD the chance to take the lead on an Arnold layup that was rejected by the game's leading scorer Mike Scearce (19 points) with about nine seconds left. "Kenny Arnold was absolutely hammered across the wrist and arm but there was no guts on anyone's part to make the call," Olson said. Olson was incensed from the early stages Saturday, as Iowa was called for the first six fouls of the game after approximately six minutes of play. "They were absolutely atrocious calls," he said.

Iowa shot a blistering 65 percent from the field in the first half of action, (finishing at 52.2 percent), but the Boilermakers, who connected on 47 percent of their shots, hung close. Purdue stayed within three, 34-31 at the half, due mainly to the efforts of Scearce, Russell Cross and Big Ten scoring leader Keith Edmonson.

Cross, who popped in nine points in the first half, was "frustrated by the combined efforts of Stokes and Michael Payne. Stokes, starting in place of a hobbled Mark Gannon, played perhaps his finest game as a Hawkeye, slamming his way to a career-high 15 points on 6-for-10 from the field, and 3-for-4 from the line.

"WE GOT AN exceptional game from Stokes and (Steve) Carfino," Olson said. "Stokes really did a job on Cross inside. As far as I'm concerned, he worked his way into a starting position."

Carfino, who was 6-for-6 from the field and 2-for-4 from the line for 14 points, along with Stokes, seemed determined to make up for their scoreless games against Illinois and that they did.

Also deserving of mention is Bob Hansen, bothered by a forearm bruise after Thursday's Illinois game, but apparently not bothered enough to throw his game off. Hansen led the Hawks with 16 points.

The Hawks maintained their intensity after intermission, and three minutes into the second half Stokes slammed home a Payne miss, giving the Hawkeyes a seven-point lead, 42-35. After a Purdue timeout, Stokes rejected a Cross shot and three plays later, Boyle threaded a perfect pass to Payne, giving the Hawks their biggest lead of the game at 44-35, with about 15 minutes remaining.

THE BOILERMAKERS slowly chipped away at the nine-point margin, closing the gap to one, 56-55, with 7:19 left. Twenty-eight seconds later, Payne was whistled for his fifth foul.

Payne, who thought he had his arms straight up on the play, said, "I was stunned by my fifth foul. I couldn't believe it."

Purdue's Ricky Hall tied the game for the second time at 59, (the first was at 17), on a high archer from inside the key.

The Boilermakers grabbed the lead for the first time at 63-62, with 1:55 remaining. The next time down court, Arnold drove the lane, hit the shot and was fouled by Palombizio. He completed the three-point play and the Hawks went up by two. Edmonson then hit from the outside, and with 45 seconds left, Iowa opted to go for the last shot.

At the 27-second mark, Arnold called a timeout to prevent being tied up. Under the alternate possession rule, however, the ball would have gone to the Hawkeyes.

TEMPORARILY PUSHING aside his anger, Olson had some kind remarks for the Boilermakers. "Purdue is deserving of an NIT (National Invitational Tournament) bid," Olson said. "Anyone in this conference who finishes with their record (11-7) is certainly one of the top 48 teams in the country."

But getting back to Big Ten officiating in general, Olson said, "It's been a degrading thing for the eight years I've been in this conference." Olson reiterated his earlier suggestion of getting a separate head of officials (preferably a former official "with some common sense and judgment"), instead of the present situation of one man, Herman Rohrig, in charge of both football and basketball officials. "The situation is going downhill," Olson said.

Expecting to hear from the Big Ten office for his remarks following the game, Olson said, "I will personally carry the tape in (of Saturday's game), and that crew (the officials: Bain, Dan Edwards and Ralph Rosser) had better be with me. We can go through it play by play."

"I couldn't be more proud of a group of young people than I am today (Saturday)," Olson said. "Anyone around me who says that our kids don't have guts, is going to be in serious, serious trouble."

# Iowa wins behind Schumacher

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Where would the Iowa women's tennis team be without Nancy Schumacher? The junior from Beloit, Wis., overcame a bout with stomach flu to defeat Wisconsin's Bitsy Ritt in singles and combined with Sara Loetscher to win a grueling three set doubles match that gave the Hawks a 5-4 victory over the Badgers Sunday in the Recreation Building.

The win gave Iowa a perfect

weekend after defeating Nebraska 7-2 on Friday.

"Nancy called me at 3:30 in the morning and told me that she couldn't keep any food down," Iowa Head Coach Cathy Ballard said. "But there was no way Nancy was not going to play competitively. She is a dedicated player and she doesn't know how to play any other way."

SCHUMACHER GAVE CREDIT for her play to her doubles partner. "Sara played just great," she said. "She

(Loetscher) really got me fired up and she picked up the slack because I was really getting tired."

The Hawks led 4-2 after singles play as Schumacher, senior Karen Kettenacker, Laura Lagen and Mallory Coleman all posted three-set victories. Coleman aggravated a muscle pull in her abdomen and was unable to play her doubles match. She was replaced by Peggy Kubitz.

Wisconsin came back to win two doubles matches to even the score at 4-4 and set the stage for Loetscher and

Schumacher. They lost the first set, 6-6, but came back to win the second, 6-2. The turning point in the third set came in the third game with Schumacher serving. The Iowa duo was behind 0-40 before rallying behind some brilliant net play by Loetscher to win the game. They went on to win the set, 6-4.

"There was no way Wisconsin was going to beat us today," Loetscher said. "We just wanted it more than they did and we had the revenge factor going for us today."

## Gymnastics

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wait and see."

Iowa all-arounder Kelly Crumley is currently in second place in the all-around competition. Crumley scored a 55.95, a new Iowa record, and will complete competition in the compulsory exercises this afternoon. Following Meeker and Crumley is Minnesota's Joey Ray with a 55.4.

Crumley was pleased with his performance. "I thought I did pretty well," Crumley said. "But it will be tough in

the compulsories. Both Brian and Joey are probably better, but I'll go 54 and I should do alright tomorrow."

IOWA WON TWO events, the still rings and the horizontal bar, and Iowa will be represented in all six events in the individual finals tonight.

Crumley and Kyle Shanton each qualified in three events. Crumley will compete in the floor exercise, still

rings and the horizontal bar, an event which he scored a 9.65 in the preliminaries.

Shanton qualified in all three events he competed in — the floor exercise, the vault and the horizontal bars.

Iowa's defending Big Ten pommel horse champion Joe Leo qualified for finals with 9.55 score and will face stiff competition from Ray and Illinois' Kevin Oltendorf in trying to retain his

title. Leo said he "plans to hit my set and let the chips fall where they may."

Terry Heffron, third last season, qualified for the still ring finals with a 9.55 — an Iowa season best. Paul Goedecke, who tied Shanton, with a 9.1 on horizontal bar, also advances to the finals in that event.

Iowa's other finalist is Tim Magee on the parallel bars. Magee earned the praise of Dunn after scoring a 9.3.

## Indians' romp behind Martin

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Forward Terry Martin hit for 28 points Saturday night and center Gerald Morris added 24 to lead Northeast Louisiana to a 98-85 victory over Centenary in the final of the Trans-America Athletic Conference tournament.

The victory gave the Indians a 19-10 final record and dropped Centenary to 17-12.

Forward Donald Wilson added 19 points to the Northeast Louisiana effort.

High scorer for Centenary was forward Willie Jackson with 24, followed by forward Rusty Ward with 20, center Cherokee Rhone and guard Greg Haddox with 12 each.

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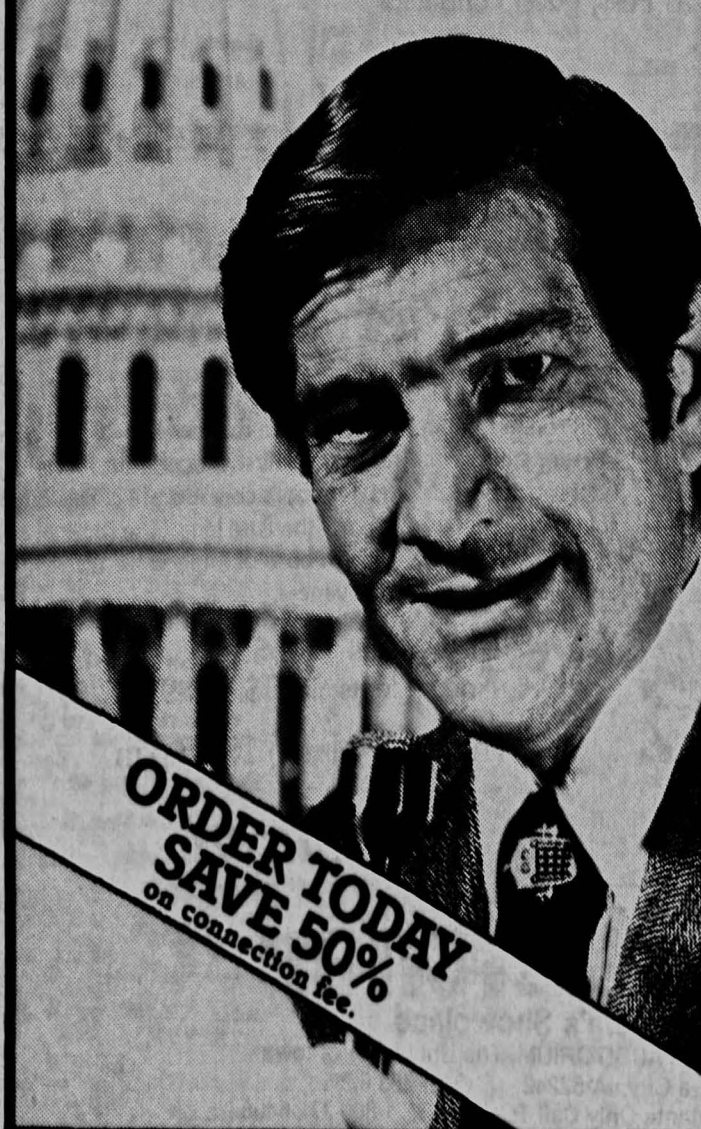
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The United States clinched the round Saturday and finished with a 4-1 record in the best-of-five series to advance to the second round against Sweden in July.

Amritraj, the captain of India's team, beat Teltscher, the United States' No. 2 player, 7-5, 6-3, while America's No. 1 player, John McEnroe, defeated Krishnan, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Both teams agreed to limit the two final singles matches to best-of-three sets rather than traditional best-of-five sets utilized in Davis Cup competition.

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## Hawkeye swimmers Big Ten champs

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the beginning of a dynasty, according to Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton, whose team won its second consecutive Big Ten title Saturday night at the Field House pool.

Patton equated the Hawkeyes' accomplishment to the Big Ten "dynasty" established by Iowa Wrestling Coaches Gary Kordelmeier and

See page 8 for Iowa results

Dan Gable. And considering the Hawks outscored second-place Indiana, 721-531, Patton may just be right.

"We believed we could do it along," Patton said. "Our team affirmation said we would be confident and stay calm, and we knew we had trained hard. It got to a point where this was very meaningful to us."

IF A "SWIMMER of the Meet" had been selected, Iowa's Tom Roemer would have to be a top consideration. The junior won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 and 200 backstroke events, besides swimming on two of the Hawks' first-place relays. His 200 backstroke time of 1 minute, 48.88 seconds broke his own Big Ten meet record, while his 100 time of 50.25 re-established the mark set by teammate Steve Harrison (50.54) at last year's conference meet.

Competing in his final collegiate races, Iowa's Graeme Brewer led the Hawks in each of their three winning relays and claimed individual honors in the 500 and 200 freestyle. Brewer's 4:20.8 in the 500 broke his own all-time Big Ten record of 4:21.15 set at the 1981 meet.

Also earning a first for the Hawks was Randy Ableman, who defeated defending NCAA champion Robbie Bollinger of Indiana on the three-meter board. Ableman's 584.64 points is the new Big Ten record, replacing Bollinger's 569.49 total from last year's conference championship.

ABLEMAN ENTERED Saturday's



Iowa's Steve Harrison (center) is congratulated by teammate Drew Donovan after finishing second in the Big Ten finals of the 100-yard backstroke Friday night. Tom Roemer (right) won the event for the Hawkeyes.

semifinals in fifth place and moved to third prior to the finals. The senior came back to score 190.98 points on his final three dives, while Bollinger totaled 167.28.

Matt Wood was Iowa's other Big Ten champ, winning the 50 free with a Big Ten record time of 20.09. The old mark was set by Wisconsin's Lou Kammerer at 20.18.

"Looking at it in terms of personnel, they're stronger," Indiana Coach Doc Councilman said of the Hawks. "We were just hoping they wouldn't swim as good as they did."

Before the meet started Councilman

conceded the Hoosiers couldn't compete with Roemer and Brewer, Iowa's "superstars". The Indiana coach said, however, that his squad had enough depth to win the meet.

BUT IT WAS the Hawkeyes who dominated their opponents in almost every event. Iowa had at least two swimmers in nine of 13 finals, which consists of the top six finishers from the preliminaries. In fact, Iowa placed three swimmers in the finals of the 500 and 100 freestyle and the 200 and 100 backstroke.

"It was a total team effort," Patton said.

They may not have won individual titles, but Harrison and freshman Drew Donovan were still big scorers for the Hawks. The two combined for 95 points, which was more than Northwestern's or Illinois' whole team score.

Harrison finished second behind Roemer in the 100 backstroke and placed third in the 200. The Southampton, England, native took eighth in the 50 free as well as swimming on all three of Iowa's relays.

Donovan, who could pass as Brewer's little brother both by looks and talent, finished second in the 500 free, third in the 200 and fifth in the 100.

## Iowa second in Big Ten gym meet

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — When the final event was completed, three teams were within a point of winning the 74th annual Big Ten men's gymnastics championship, but it was Minnesota, paced by Brian Meeker's 57.3 all-around score, that came away with the conference title with a score of 274.95.

Iowa and defending champion Illinois tied for second with 274 scores. Ohio State finished fourth and Michigan en-

ded up fifth.

THE HAWKEYES posted their highest road score of the year and Iowa Head Coach Tom Dunn was pleased with his squad's effort. "I'm not disappointed at all," he said. "We had some minor problems, but we didn't give anything away. There was a lot of pressure during the meet and you could tell Ohio State and Michigan were feeling it. Our guys did well and where we had a few bobbles, someone else came around and picked up the slack."

Dunn said the Hawks have made progress and that it shows in Iowa's rise from fourth place in last year's meet to second this year. The finish is Iowa's best since 1974, when the Hawks won the championship and went on to finish fifth in the NCAA championships.

Iowa's 274 score will help the team in terms of average score, but since Iowa did not win the team championship, the Hawks will have wait until March 23 to see if they qualify for the NCAA championships.

"THE FACT THAT Minnesota won hurt us," Dunn said. "Ohio State has the average score which should make them the Eastern region representative. Minnesota will also go even if their average isn't as good because they won the league title."

"It's going to be real close for us if we're going to qualify. Minnesota will bump one of the other teams out of the top 10. Either California-Fullerton, Penn State, California or ourselves, we're all real close. We'll just have to

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## NCAA berth sends Iowa out West

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Lute Olson told members of the media Sunday that he and his team, spending the afternoon at the Olson home, learned of next weekend's NCAA regional location the same way the rest of the country did — by watching it on television.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott phoned Olson about an hour before the national telecast of the NCAA regional pairings to say the Hawkeyes were definitely in the 1982 NCAA Tournament. They learned of their game site in the western regional at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, March 11-12, by watching it on television at approximately 4:30 p.m.

THEY ALSO FOUND out their first opponent would be Northeast Louisiana from Monroe, La., and that their first game would be Friday night. The time will not be announced until today.

In the ensuing press conference, a happy Olson told reporters: "There are so many outstanding ball clubs in the tournament that I don't know that it makes a whole lot of difference which region you're assigned to or who you're assigned to. We're just happy to be involved in it again."

"It's a real compliment to our ball club, and particularly to our seniors who will have competed in four con-

secutive NCAA tournaments and four consecutive 20-plus win seasons" Olson said. "I really feel our ball club is looking forward to the opportunity to compete. I think we'll represent the Big Ten conference well."

Asked if he favored playing in the first round of regionals rather than getting the bye as last year's club did, Olson said: "Two years ago, when we went to the Final Four, we didn't have a bye so maybe it's a good omen for us."

SENIOR CO-CAPTAINS Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle, also on hand for the press conference, echoed their coach's sentiments of just being happy to be involved in the tournament again.

Asked if preparing for the NCAA tournament was very different from preparing for a conference game, Arnold said, "No, it's not any different. We're going out to play and we want to win. But in an NCAA game, you're putting everything on the line."

Boyle had his own opinion. "I guess we have an added incentive to prove that we're a better team than we've showed the past several weeks."

Asked what advice they will give to the freshmen on the team who will be playing in their first NCAA tournament, Boyle said, "We're not going to say anything to the freshmen. They're doing great. We don't want to mix up their minds."

## Olson steams after Boilermaker upset

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

A controversial last-second foul call pushed the Iowa Hawkeyes' chances for a piece of the Big Ten championship out the window Saturday and Lute Olson past his limit.

For the second time in three games, a questionable foul called with no time showing on the clock sealed the Hawks' fate. But this one, a 66-65 loss to Purdue, undoubtedly hurt the most.

In a game filled with debatable calls from the opening tip, Big Ten veteran official Jim Bain, who Olson called "the second most arrogant official in the league," (George Solomon, who made the controversial call against Mark Gannon in the closing seconds of the Minnesota game last weekend was named the first by Olson), administered the final blow.

FOLLOWING A KENNY Arnold miss on a long-range jumper with two

seconds left, Bain whistled Kevin Boyle for a foul on Purdue freshman Dan Palombizio under the basket. The trouble was, Palombizio was standing at least five feet away when the alleged foul occurred. From every camera angle, it was obvious that Boyle and Palombizio did not share the same breathing space, let alone make contact.

Replays showed that Boyle's arms were extended, although it is difficult to judge whether or not he fouled anyone. Greg Stokes was also engaged in a small scuffle as Palombizio made contact with Stokes from behind. But if there was indeed a foul involved, it was most definitely not Boyle on Palombizio. It was either a case of no foul at all, or the wrong person on the line.

"When officials can come out and steal basketball games from young people as that crew did, they deserve to be in jail — not out working games," said an enraged Olson. "There's no

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