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Briefly

United Press International

Nicaraguan buildup reported

WASHINGTON — The deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency made public Tuesday aerial photographs he said are evidence of a massive military buildup in Nicaragua involving Cuban soldiers and Soviet advisers.

"The implications worry us," Adm. Bobby Inman told reporters at a briefing that was apparently part of an administration campaign to convince Americans there is a threat to friendly governments in the region.

Williams expulsion likely

WASHINGTON — While a Senate Republican head count showed little support for letting Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., escape expulsion for his Abscam conviction, assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston pleaded with the Senate Tuesday not to "rush to an irreversible judgment."

But another liberal Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Williams must be expelled because he "has not had the good grace and good judgment" to resign.

Record cocaine loot seized

MIAMI — Federal officers made the largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history Tuesday confiscating nearly 3,800 pounds of cocaine with a street sale value of about \$175 million from a warehouse at Miami International Airport, Vice President George Bush announced.

No arrests were made, according to a spokesman for Bush, who heads President Reagan's newly formed federal South Florida Task Force to combat crime and drug smuggling.

600 Moslem rebels killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet and Afghan troops killed as many as 600 Moslem rebels during a recent 11-day search-and-destroy operation, dealing the insurgents their worst defeat in two years of warfare, rebel sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the Soviets deployed tanks, armored personnel carriers, MiG jetfighters, artillery, mortars and surface-to-surface missiles during the offensive last January in Paktia province.

Quoted...

I know there are people who are going to say 'My home is my castle,' and all that bullshit, because that's what it is. It's a big world out here.

— Rep. Robert Johnson, R-Cedar Rapids, who introduced a bill into the Iowa Legislature which would allow landlords to enter rented dwellings without prior permission. See story, page 6.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "UI Handicapped Day to probe stereotypes," (DI, March 8) it was incorrectly reported that Sharon VanMeter is vice president for Student Services. Actually, she is a program associate for Student Services. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

"Bill Cosby on Prejudice," a film sponsored by CARP will be held at noon in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

A discussion of "States' Rights in the 1850s and the New Federalism" will be led by Russell Ross, UI professor in Political Science, and Loren Horton of the Iowa State Historical Society at 12:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol. It is sponsored by the Iowa City Review.

Students' International Meditation Society is sponsoring a talk on the TM technique, "Developing Full Potential of the Individual" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room and at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

A meeting for those interested in serving as an officer in the Politics Club will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall.

Student Video Producers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109 EPB. Anyone is welcome.

PRSSA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 CC. A recital by Robert Dundas, tenor, and Michael Lobberegt, piano, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A Muscular Dystrophy talk and slide show by Elizabeth Thompson will be held at 5:45 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. It is sponsored by the MD Dance Marathon Committee. All are welcome.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 313 PHBA. Richard McCart, personnel director of Sheller Globe, will speak on "Negotiations." Non-members are welcome.

"The Politics of World Hunger," the first lecture of The World Food Crisis series, will be given by Frances Moore Lappe of the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 PHBA. It is sponsored by the Global Studies Program, New Pioneer Coop and the College of Education.

A rally to celebrate the beginning of the Aquarian Age sponsored by Students of New Age will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

D.M. Thomas, British poet and fiction writer, will read at 8 p.m. in Old Brick Church. Thomas has written Birthstone, The Flute Player and the best-selling novel, The White Hotel.

A meeting of the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A midweek Lenten service sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Board votes to undo 1983 budget cuts

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to temporarily undo \$112,270 in fiscal 1983 budget cuts made last week.

The supervisors informally agreed to publish — without modification — the budget proposal presented by the county auditor's office last Thursday.

The supervisors had sliced \$112,270 from the proposed \$15.78 million budget, but Art Stanley, deputy auditor in charge of the county's budgeting, told the board Tuesday that the cuts — if carried out as directed — would make it illegal for the county to assess three tax levies.

THE CUTS would have made two tax levies — the health fund and general fund — fall below the maximum rate allowed by law. The three supplemental levies — expected to bring in \$715,000 this year — are not allowed until the health and general fund levies are at the maximum rate.

The board decided to rescind the cuts after learning the alternative: delaying the mandatory public hearing on the budget for one week.

Rather than delay the hearing scheduled for March 22 — which state law requires be held by March 15 — and make the cuts without jeopardizing the tax levies, the supervisors decided to submit the original proposal.

The supervisors indicated that the cuts will

still be made at the March 22 budget hearing, but said the changes would not reduce the tax asking for the general fund and health fund levies.

AT LAST Thursday's formal board meeting, the supervisors reduced the health center fund by \$19,370 and the general fund by \$524. Those cuts placed the tax levy rates for the funds at below the maximum allowed by state law (\$54 per \$1,000 valuation for the health fund and \$81 per \$1,000 for the general fund).

If the levy rates for those two funds are below the maximum allowance, Stanley said it would be illegal for Johnson County to assess the following levies: Federal Insurance Corporation of America levy, Iowa

Public Employee Retirement System levy, and the emergency levy.

Stanley said budget approval would be delayed a week if the board wanted to make the necessary changes to allow the cuts without risking the levying power.

To retain the supplemental taxes, the board could make the cuts from areas other than the tax asking.

Stanley mentioned two alternatives:

- They could keep the tax asking for the funds the same and reduce the allocation of federal revenue sharing funds.
- Or they could add the amount cut to the end of the year cash balances of the funds.

The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Room 2 Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St.

2-cent fee for collection centers passes

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House Energy Committee, reacting to pleas from financially strapped redemption centers, voted Tuesday to let them collect 2 cents for handling each bottle and can turned in for recycling.

Iowa's deposit law now requires distributors to pay 1 cent a container to the redemption centers. The 2-cent fee is part of a bill that also would let distributors refuse to take some containers from outside their area.

Both issues — handling fees and "migration" of containers — were vocally aired in a public hearing this winter in the Statehouse.

Operators of redemption centers claim it costs far more than 1 cent to collect and sort the containers. Opponents argued a 2-cent fee could boost beverage prices by \$1 million and encourage people to shop out of state for beer, liquor and soft drinks.

"I can see the problems multiplying with what we're doing here today," Rep. Arlyn Danker, R-Minden, warned the committee.

Rep. Doug Ritsema said the plan — a rewrite of a Senate bill — handles two "main" problems.

"I don't think we can say we believe in redemption centers and not give them what it takes to operate," Ritsema said.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S office was

Iowa Legislature

concerned about requests to allow distributors to refuse to redeem some containers, saying the request to limit redemptions to containers from their "geographic area" could be an attempt to legalize trading territories.

Distributors say they will lose money if they have to redeem containers they did not sell. They raise the possibility of being flooded with containers from eager redemption centers.

Committee members would let distributors refuse cans from outside their area if they are offered by an "unapproved" redemption center. If the center is "approved" — selected by retailers or distributors — all cans would have to be accepted.

In a surprise move that the majority could not resist, the Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved a proposal to remove tax exemptions for gasohol and require all gasoline be blended with alcohol. The idea was suggested weeks ago by Sen.

Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, who is chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee.

However, it was Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, who offered Drake's proposal to the Ways and Means Committee. Members voted 8-7 for the idea, making Drake's suggestion a Ways and Means proposal.

GASOLIN, A BLEND OF 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, has been enjoying a 7 cent per gallon state tax exemption, which is scheduled to end on June 30, 1983. Afterwards, gasohol will be subject to the same cents per gallon tax as other gasolines, which now is 13 cents per gallon.

The proposal was attached to a bill that, in its original form, encompassed Gov. Robert D. Ray's suggestion. Ray, in his Condition of the State message, emphasized the need to maintain the state's commitment to the alcohol-ethanol fuels industry.

Ray asked that the tax on gasohol be increased by 3 cents per gallon on April 1, 1982, then by 2 cents per gallon on July 1, 1983, 1 cent per gallon on July 1, 1984, and an additional 1 cent per gallon on July 1, 1985. He said the idea is to lessen the revenue loss to the Road Use Tax Fund by \$15.7 million.

Drake's proposal replaced the original bill, which recently was passed by the Transportation Committee. Drake had attached his proposal as an amendment and the bill was

sent to Ways and Means Committee because it deals with taxes.

The committee discussed several variations to Ray's recommendation. Amendments ranged from immediate repeal of the exemptions to phasing out the taxes in percentages of 2-2-1-1-1 and 3-1-1-1. Lawmakers defeated each of the amendments.

UNDER DRAKE'S AMENDMENT, all gasoline sold in Iowa would be blended with 1 percent ethanol until Dec. 31, 1982, then increased to 2.5 percent until June 30, 1983, 3 percent until Dec. 31, 1983, 3.5 percent until June 30, 1984, 4 percent until Dec. 31, 1985, 4.5 percent until June 30, 1986, and 5 percent after July 1, 1986.

Gasoline will not contain a mixture of more than 13 percent ethanol. An excise tax of 13 cents per gallon would be imposed upon the use of all motor fuel used for any purpose, except gasohol, for the period from July 1, 1978, until June 30, 1982.

An excise tax of 6 cents per gallon — from Sept. 1, 1981, and ending March 31, 1982, — and 9 cents per gallon — from April 1, 1982, and ending June 30, 1982, — would be imposed upon the use of gasohol for any purpose.

With Ray's proposal, officials estimate a loss of \$62.1 million in highway funding over a seven-year period, while Drake's amendment would cause a \$45.6 million loss over a similar period.

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United Progressive Party wants strong state relations

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The United Progressive Party plans to place one-third of the UI Student Senate body — an increase from the current 6 senators to as many as 10 senators — on its state relations committee, slate members said Sunday.

The party, which will run in the March 16 senate elections, wants to boost the committee's capacity to respond to state and federal issues.

Patty Maher, the presidential candidate, said the state relations committee would concentrate on developing a strong relationship between individual students and Iowa legislators if the slate is elected. The party supports extensive letter-writing campaigns, like the current senate-Campus Associations Council campaign opposing cuts in financial aids.

Maher said she would like committees to communicate more among themselves in order to increase efficiency. For example, the senate housing committee and the senate city relations committee are working together now to fight proposed changes in the tenant landlord act.

JOHN BAKER, a residence halls candidate, said the slate intends to create vice chairman positions for the seven standing senate committees to better distribute the work load; committees are now chaired by single senators. The slate would also formalize a weekly meeting between the committee chairs and the senate executives to make the committees stronger and more responsive to the students' needs, he said.

Interest in the senate and concern for UI students is "the strong point of our party," said Ann Richards, an off-campus candidate. "We're willing to be there and that is one thing that gets those committee reports turned in, is commitment."

The United Progressive slate plans to allocate its funds according to the priorities set forth in the 1978 Senate Budget Protocol Act, Maher said. "The year will be pretty tight again. We will wait and see the programs that are presented and naturally when making decisions some of your personal feelings will come into it."

DECIDING which recognized student groups should receive funding over others before the budget hearings "would be pretty stupid because we don't know what their needs are or what they're going to ask for," Baker said. "And an important thing in the budget process is looking at the organizations themselves to see if they are accessible to outside funding and what their programs are."

To fairly represent the UI students, the United Progressive slate recruited candidates with different talents and different backgrounds, slate members said. "We recognize it's a diverse campus. In order to really truly represent the students you have to work with people beyond just our own circle of friends," Baker said.

Richards said: "We all have some experience in dealing with other groups and dealing with politics. We're diverse. It's really great that we can work together with people from such different backgrounds. We compliment each other in different ways."

Student elections

There are four minority students running on the slate.

IF ELECTED the party does not anticipate any special elections because there are no senior candidates planning to graduate during the term, Maher said. And all of the candidates plan to stay with their constituency for the term.

A special election is held when a senate seat is vacated during the year. The most expensive special election during the current senate's term cost about \$500.

"Bombs always fall in your life and you don't know what to expect, but we all realize what our responsibility is and I don't think there's anyone here questioning their (the slate's candidates) motivation," Pete Goodmann, a residence hall candidate, said.

If elected the United Progressive slate intends to work carefully to build a strong relationship with the new UI administration. "It's a relationship that has always needed a lot of give and take," Maher said. "You just stand up for what you believe."

BAKER SAID, "I'm very optimistic that the new administration will deal with students fairly and favorably."

United Progressive slate members oppose a plan to institute a 10-cent fare for Cambus. "A 10-cent fare is absolutely the last alternative. We will work again with optional student fee cards," Maher said.

"It will be a challenge to us to make sure students know there is a problem and that the service is in danger. It's going to take a lot of scraping."

Baker said: "We are not expecting a grand solution. We will tap all of the resources of the UI."

The slate plans to help radio station KRUI secure the \$30,000 it will need to change from broadcasting on AM to FM. Maher stressed that the senate alone would not allocate the full \$30,000. "It would be impossible to give a financial commitment of the magnitude they need."

If elected president, Maher said her summer research would include investigating the lighting problems on the UI campus and in Iowa City and alternative funding programs to make UI groups more self-sufficient.

Bernstein lecture postponed; rescheduled for March 16

Carl Bernstein has postponed his UI lecture slated for Tuesday, according to a University Lecture Committee member.

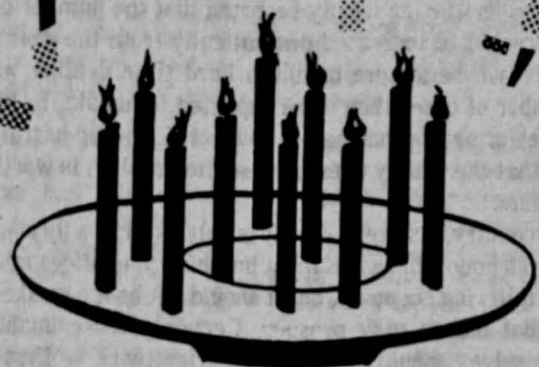
Professional conflicts made it necessary for him to remain in Washington, said Elliott Kleinman.

Bernstein's address on "The American Press After Watergate" will be March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

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Child abuse

The Johnson County Department of Social Services has begun the last stage of reorganization to cope with county, state and federal funding cuts that have crippled it. Its staff has been reduced by over 25 percent as a result of layoffs, reassignments and a general reshuffling of employees within the state's bureaucracy. A deterioration in the quality of human services in the area will probably soon follow.

Unfortunately, the individuals most likely to suffer first are also the ones who are least able to assist themselves. They are the victims of child abuse. Last year the county hired four child abuse investigators and one supervisor. Starting March 26, the staff will consist of only two investigators — one of them a reassigned employee who has not worked in the field for 13 years.

During 1981 the county reported that the number of child abuse referrals had increased dramatically from the year before. Area social workers were having a hard time dealing with the large number of cases they were expected to handle. In 1982 there will be fewer people than before to treat a growing horror. It is appalling that the county does not feel the problem is worthy of greater funding.

A country, a state, a county is only as rich as its poorest citizens, only as honorable as its most humble. Sacrifices must be made in a faltering economy, but it should not be the weakest who suffer so that others may prosper. Certainly those unable to protect themselves should not have to suffer twice — first by an angry guardian and then by an indifferent world.

Some argue that the reductions in staff and realignment in job responsibilities will create a more efficient system. Hopefully they are correct, but the health and lives of children can not depend on a wish.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer

Foul play

This past week a foul call in the Iowa-Purdue game moved basketball from the sports page to the front page. A radio call-in show was overwhelmed by the responses. TV stations encouraged fans to write Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. This statewide response creates the need for a few logical questions.

● What is the proper relationship between area media and the "home" team? Iowa print and broadcast media alike have often overlapped the borderline between objective coverage and noticeable boosterism.

For instance, following the previous week's Minnesota game, which also ended with a foul call at the buzzer, coverage in Iowa focused on the "questionable" nature of that call. The same game was given extensive coverage by a national sports magazine, which commented on the stupidity of the foul — even junior high players should know better than to try to block a last second desperation shot in a tied game — not about whether it occurred.

● How much access to the media should a coach be allowed? After the Purdue loss Coach Lute Olson was allowed to publicly vilify the referees — they "deserve to be in jail." Such comments exacerbate already volatile situations, creating an image of sports officials as out to "steal" victory from the heroic team.

Fans who see officials in this light are more likely to make them the targets of verbal abuse and physical violence. Iowa journalists' willingness to blame the referee for a loss while absolving the coach and players makes the media party to this inequality.

● When was the last time that a coach lost a game at the buzzer and praised the officiating afterwards? Even when the referees make bad calls, as they may well have in the Purdue game, that is part of the game. Every team has benefited and lost as a result of poor decisions by officials.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Another gaffe

After the flap last year about whether President Reagan would attend Britain's royal wedding and his acceptance before an invitation was extended — finally only Nancy went — relations seemed to steady. Now that the British have finally recovered from this faux pas and turned the other cheek, Reagan has seen fit to deliver a left hook by way of beating Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to the punch in announcing that he would be the first president to address a joint session of the House of Lords and the House of Commons.

Unfortunately Parliament had not yet been told that it had invited Reagan. That Britons are upset about playing second fiddle to the Americans in their own country is understandable. The London Evening Standard put it, "The president has clumsily stepped with heavy boots on every corn at Westminster."

What is not understandable, however, is why Reagan persists with his overbearing brand of foreign policy when not even those who've grown accustomed to his face approve of his methods. When our allies are not content to sit back and let us call the signals, what makes Reagan think the Soviet Union will be more receptive?

If there is a lesson to be learned from this latest protocol gaffe on the part of the Reagan administration, it's that Reagan's vision of American-dominated diplomacy is outmoded. The days, if they ever existed, when our friends and enemies alike blindly followed our lead are a thing of the past. It's high time Reagan faced this reality.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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In defense of the school nurses

To the editor:

We are writing regarding the proposed termination of Iowa City Community School District nurses. As a group of concerned pediatric head nurses, we see many Iowa City community school children and adolescents with various health care problems. These problems frequently include the care and support by a school nurse of children and adolescents with:

- (1) Colostomies and their appliances, and the ability to intervene if the bag leaks or ruptures spilling its contents onto the individual.
- (2) Seizure disorders (epilepsy) and the ability to provide a safe environment and proper intervention during and after seizures.
- (3) Cancer, and providing measures to deal with nausea, vomiting, bleeding, and pain related to the individual's disease and treatment.
- (4) Hemophilia, and recognizing a dangerous bleeding episode which may include internal bleeding and administering life-saving medications and treatment.
- (5) Asthma and cystic fibrosis, recognizing and treating the child or adolescent with respiratory difficulty by giving oral, injectable, and/or inhaled medications.
- (6) Diabetes, recognizing and treating signs and symptoms of diabetic shock and insulin reaction by administering insulin and/or carbohydrates.
- (7) Delayed physical growth and development, intervening and referring for proper medical treatment.

Furthermore, we see the following health care needs being most effectively dealt with by the school registered nurse:

- (1) Teenage pregnancy
- (2) Immunizations
- (3) Communicable diseases
- (4) Scoliosis screening
- (5) Vision screening
- (6) Speech and hearing screening

We see no other group of professionals who can provide the type of health care that is essential to the health and well-being of these children and adolescents.

Jody Kurtz, RN
Teresa Boshart Yoder, RN
Daria Noel, RN
Lou Ann Montgomery, RN
Margaret Raab, RN
Perle Slavik, RN
Maureen Swingle, RN
Sharon Petrone, RN



Letters

Drug paraphernalia

To the editor:

I wish to express an opinion regarding the institution of ordinances prohibiting the sale or distribution of "drug paraphernalia." This seems to me a constitutional outrage, as well as containing problems of definition and enforcement.

To begin with, paraphernalia only becomes this when it is used as such — rolling papers are only drug equipment when you put grass in them. How can a society justifiably take away one's constitutional right to sell items considered "drug paraphernalia" when the definition hinges on use, not substance. This is so blatantly wrong that the only means of enforcement of such an ordinance is entrapment.

This type of ordinance smacks of the "New Right" or "Moral Majority" backward approach to social concerns. It goes after the supply as if the demand didn't exist. I wonder if its supporters really think people are going to stop using drugs because they can't buy the paraphernalia to assist them.

Drug paraphernalia ordinances are the wrong answer. If you want to tackle this issue, solve the demand problem. If drug use is wrong there must be an alternative. I am tired of our society's backward approach to social and moral problems — have we all lost our sense of logic?

Peter Goodman
G10 Hillcrest

Bad sports coverage

To the editor:

I think The Daily Iowan sports coverage is bad, and getting worse all the time. Aside from not covering

regional and national sports comprehensively, sports articles are getting less professional and more sensational every issue.

The Hawks have great fans, who deserve accurate and informative coverage. What newspaper prints basketball stories without including the box scores — of Iowa games no less? Let's respect the basketball knowledge of fans a little.

Iowa fans can live without senseless "documentaries" by expert basketball minds like Jay Christensen. After reading his diagnosis of Kevin Boyle (DI, Feb. 15), I ordered a subscription to The Des Moines Register for some "non-National Enquirer" sports.

I suggest you eliminate the sportsview opinion articles and replace them with Lute Olson's total performance chart. Hawk fans would rather know more about their team, than what's on Christensen's mind on a given day.

Marvin Szneler

Christensen attacked

To the editor:

The recent article by your sports editor, Jay Christensen, once again reinforces his blatant ignorance of the sport of basketball (DI, March 2). Not only has he accused a majority of the 13,365 people watching the game on the edge of their steel bleachers of needing to see a shrink, but he considered the game less exciting than janitorial work. Maybe, instead of being sports editor, he should be a janitor, or even better, sent to an institution himself.

Christensen's first mistake was writing an article pertaining to the ability and performance of Kevin Boyle (DI, Feb. 15). It was the obvious opinion of those who wrote back that Boyle should not only play, but that he is the "glue" that holds the Hawkeyes together. This opinion of Boyle is also shared by Lute Olson, Bobby Knight, and Al McGuire, three of the top coaches in the nation.

As to his second mistake, it takes much skill and finesse to successfully run a delay game. As was stated, the purpose of the delay in the Minnesota game was to win or at least tie. If it had been up to Christensen, instead of losing by two points in triple overtime to Minnesota, the Hawks could have easily been blown away. Quoted by Christensen, "The game must go on with improvements and modifications." True, but the installation of a shot clock would produce the unorganized, up-and-down-

the-court style that is played in professional basketball today.

In the future, the editors of The Daily Iowan might consider withholding some of Christensen's opinions, because unfortunately, some readers may now just "go yawn" when passing over his articles.

Boyd Murray
Ken Konz
Brian Brophy
4401 Burge Hall

Support for Olsen

To the editor:

Lute Olson has not been reticent about voicing his opinions on officiating during the current season. After what we witnessed Feb. 27, one might be inclined to believe that the officials are getting back at the Hawks by the very effective means that they have at their disposal. After all, who can honestly believe that any defensive player would foul on a long desperation shot with no time remaining?

Some may be wondering if our coach should maintain a lower profile on this question and hope for more favorable treatment from the referees. I think not. What is true and obvious should not be swept under the rug. The officiating has been inconsistent this year, to put it mildly. Lute must continue to speak out and let the chips fall where they may.

The Big Ten has first-rate players, coaches and facilities so why should it have second-rate officiating? I say to Olsen: we're behind you all the way. To the entire team — we are in this race as much as ever so let's go out and put these last two games so far out of reach that no amount of questionable calls can take them away from us.

Lamar Widmer
922 E. Washington

Art in action

To the editor:

What a wonderful piece of a major work of art passed through our town last week — the Nuclear Disarmament Peace Walk.

Imagine this great cross forming across the surface of the earth made of all races, both sexes and many religions to meet after walking sometimes thousands of miles to symbolically unify the great love of human peace in life.

This great form of the four directions is further colored in my mind's eye by the color yellow. A sign of the sun as it touches the earth and renews life.

Kay Miller

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

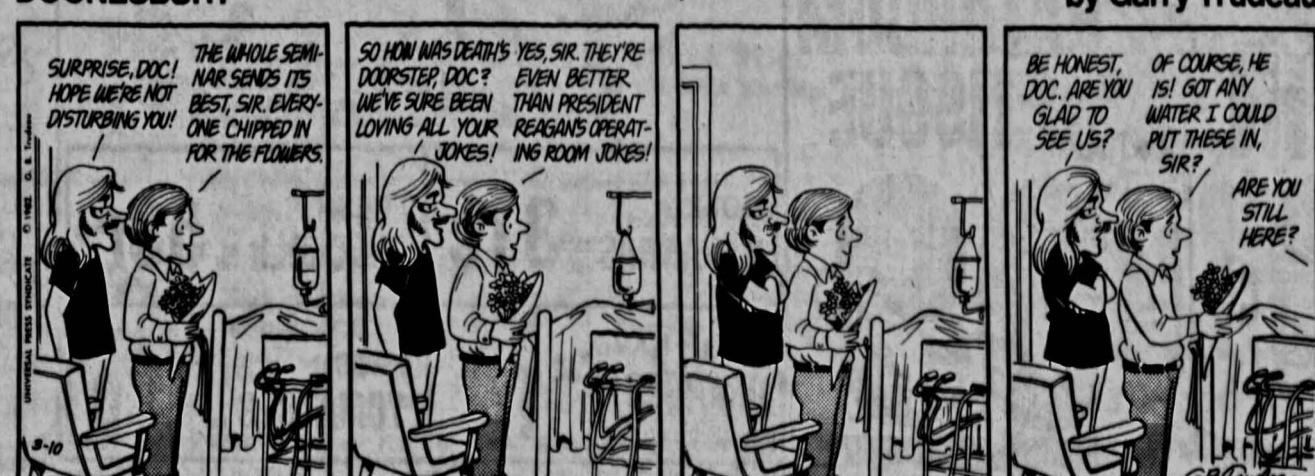
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Letters

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Washington

in action

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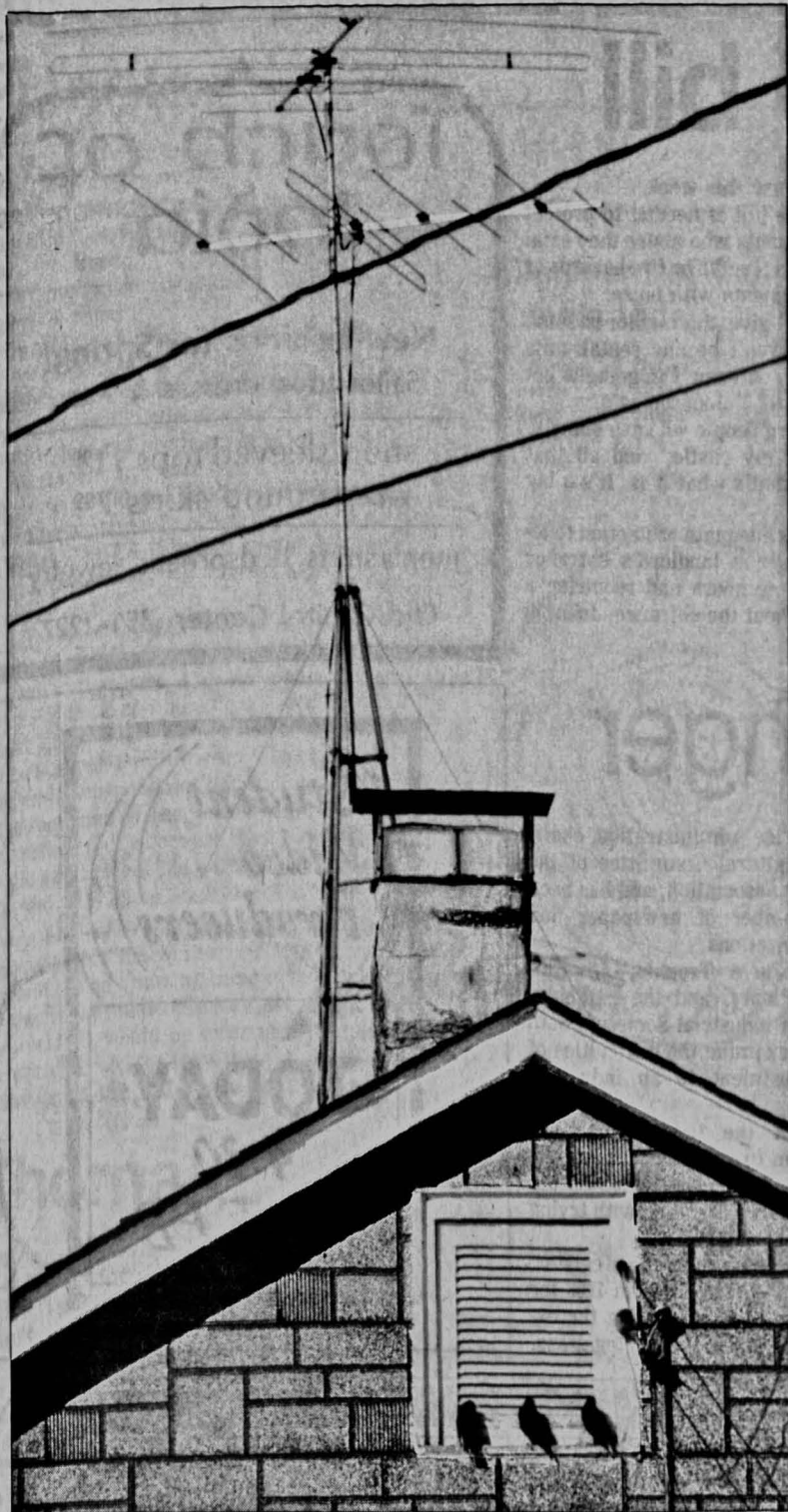
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Tuning into spring

These four birds are keeping warm as they enjoy a bird's eye view of Iowa City perched along a window vent atop a house along Bloomington Street.

Watt blasts censure of 'marvelous' job

DES MOINES (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt Tuesday denounced criticism of his performance by several conservation groups and said he and the Reagan administration were doing a "marvelous" job.

Watt, addressing a group of reporters prior to an appearance Tuesday night before members of the Izaak Walton League, said his programs have received the full support of Congress and the nation's governors.

"We have never lost one vote in Congress or in subcommittees," Watt said. "I have the full support of every governor in the country, except maybe with the exception of one."

Watt said much of the criticism stemmed from the "massive change" brought about by the Reagan administration after years of stagnation under previous administrations.

"We found the national park system in shameful condition and the loss of wetlands for migratory birds also to be in shameful condition," he said. "We found the nation importing 40 percent of its oil and lands that weren't being managed to enhance jobs."

Watt said he was proud of his record with Congress.

"I'M THE ONE who asked Congress to double the appropriation for park land and marshland," he said. "Our record is marvelous."

He said his priorities in the next seven years were to reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil because "we have enough here for hundreds

and hundreds of years. We need not be held captive."

Watt also said he wants to be remembered for restoring the national park system, which was "ignored" under previous administrations.

Watt expressed displeasure that Congress has not acted on a 20-year extension to the 1964 law which allows mineral leasing on the 80 million acres of wilderness land throughout the nation.

"They have refused to even hold hearings on the matter," he said.

He said there is no legal reason to deny a lease if proper environmental safeguards are kept, noting he wants a compromise between leasing supporters and those against leasings.

WATT SAID he has proposed a compromise similar to the Alaskan Lands Act of 1980, which covers 56 of the 80 million acres in the wilderness system. It calls for a study of the land to determine how to protect the wilderness and at the same time meet the nation's needs for energy and minerals.

"But those lands could be developed if the president calls an urgent need for cobalt, manganese or whatever," he said. "I think that's smart."

Watt also said he was not bothered by conservation groups urging his resignation.

"If I believed everything that's been printed, I would've signed a petition for my removal in office too," he quipped, adding only seven or eight groups in the country "are nailing my pelt to the wall."

Smith announces he will not run for governor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, said Tuesday he will not run for governor, although he is confident he could be elected.

The Des Moines Democrat said he decided to seek re-election to Iowa's 4th Congressional District "where I can have an impact on not only those programs administered by state governments, but also laws affecting farmers, small businesses,

employment, education, health and other national and international affairs."

The congressman said he had been urged "especially in the past three weeks" to run for governor.

"I am confident that with the help of the kind of people who have offered support, I would be elected governor and render a needed service at this time in that position," he said.

Controversial UI leader returns

By Nancy Loneragan
Staff Writer

Doug Siglin returned in January to the university he left in 1978 after a controversial year as UI Student Senate president. Siglin, 25, graduated with a political science bachelor's degree in 1978 and signed on for an Africa stint with the Peace Corp after he was publically criticized for opposing senate recognition of the National Federation of the Blind in the fall of 1977.

He also was criticized for spending senate funds without that body's approval for an ad in The Daily Iowan that reminded students to pick up cards designed to give students discounts at area businesses during the fall of 1977.

"I wanted to get somewhere I was unknown, uncontroversial," Siglin said Monday. "I was really unhappy when I left."

He contemplated his future during the three years in Africa living in a mud hut and teaching English to youngsters in Zaire. Now Siglin is a UI graduate student in geography and advisor to 1,300 UI foreign students in the Office of International Education and Services.

"Part of my job here is to help other Americans realize that the American way of looking at things isn't always best," he said.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS accepted to several U.S. law schools, Siglin traveled overseas to work with Third World poor after his bitter experience with student politics during his senior year.

"I did it because I wanted to do something useful for humanity and I didn't know what to do," he said. "In a general sense I would like to use what talent I have to help the most people and the people that have the most to gain. Lawyers don't necessarily do that."

"If I could someday create a policy (to help) 100,000 subsistence farmers, that would be more important to me than having impact on half a dozen corporations" or helping the rich find tax loopholes, Siglin said.

So instead of going to school, Siglin taught it.

Teaching a government mandated English course was frustrating at first. "I didn't see it as being very important when people were so bad off," he said.

Siglin was more satisfied with spending his afternoons instructing villagers in sanitation, childcare, nutrition, and how to set up fish farms.

But it was not all work. Some afternoons were spent in the shade sipping palm wine and enjoying the native music and dancing that is an important part of the village culture.

BUT SIGLIN SAID he was troubled

by the seemingly small impact his work had on improving village life.

"From my work ... I hope 20-30 people will have a better life, which is not much when you talk about the 4 billion people in the world," he said.

That frustration brought him back to the UI.

Siglin tentatively plans to earn a doctorate in mass communications and return to the Peace Corp as a staff worker.

As a Peace Corp staff member "you can put volunteers wherever it's most important. That way the impact will not be on one village but on 50 different places."

And staff members who are former volunteers will be better at designing foreign service programs due to their field experience, he said.

Some of Siglin's experiences were not pleasant.

One night, he was asleep when ravenous army ants overran his hut.

Siglin poured and ignited gas on the ants whose "pinchers hurt like hell" but they were too numerous and he retreated from the mud hut.

The ants were such a menace that one night they attacked Siglin's small collection of livestock: rabbits, a pig, chickens and a lamb.

WHILE INSECTS WERE sometimes a problem for Siglin, they were also a part of his diet.



Doug Siglin

Termites were eaten raw, but caterpillars were cooked, he said. Monkey, antelope and python were occasionally included in his chiefly vegetarian diet.

Along with the foreign diet, Siglin observed traditional village ceremonies.

At a ceremony which only the village men attended, entranced dancers jabbed arrows in their faces and pulled them out to show no wounds or blood.

Unlike the natives who were untouched by their magical experiences, the Peace Corp left its mark on Siglin.

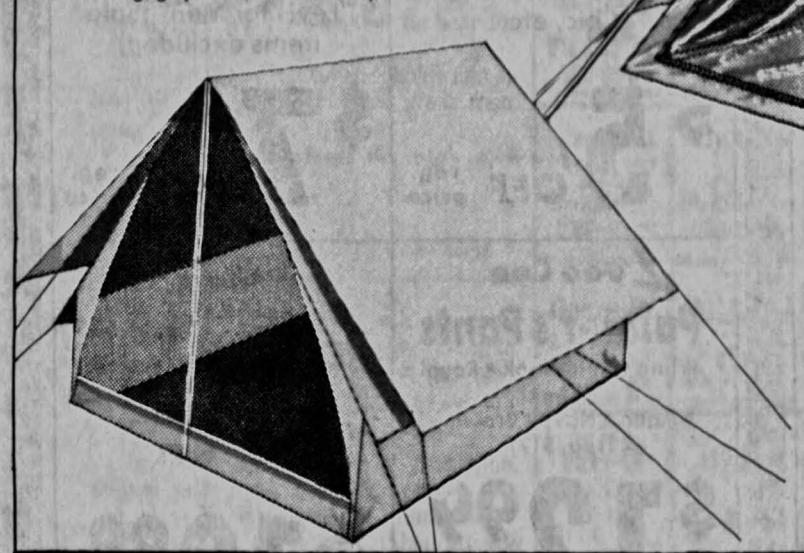
"My three years in Africa has changed my life. What I do for the next 40 years is because of the Peace Corp."

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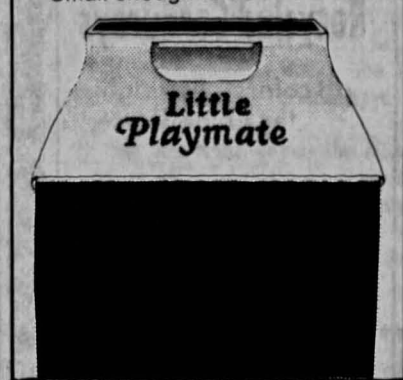
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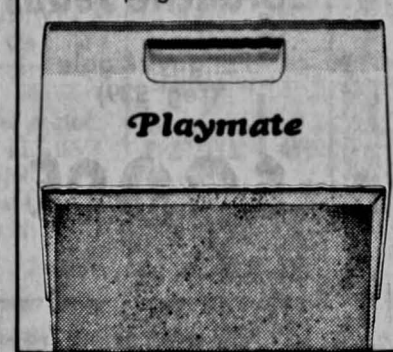
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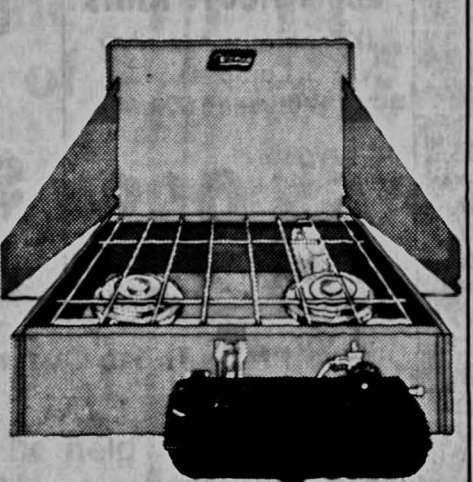
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PAT supports protest of landlord bill

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The UI Protective Association for Tenants is encouraging local tenants to fight an Iowa bill which would permit landlords to enter rental units during daytime hours without prior notice to the resident.

Passage of the bill "would reduce the tenant's protection against abuse of access by lowering the landlord's required standard of behavior. It would also make the standard for abuse of access less clear and less objective," a press release from PAT said.

Current state law requires that "except in case of emergency or if it is impracticable to do so, the landlord shall give the tenant at least 24 hours notice of the landlord's intent

to enter, and enter only at reasonable times."

The bill would revise the law to allow landlords to enter their rental property from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. without notifying tenants beforehand.

"Upon entering a dwelling unit in the tenant's absence, the landlord shall leave a dated and signed note or a dated business card in a conspicuous place, to inform the tenant of the landlord's entrance," the bill states.

KIM WEST, a UI law student who works for PAT, said the bill would leave local tenants open to abuse from landlords. "It's important to realize that when a landlord leases an apartment to a tenant, the tenant has it as

if it were his or her own. The landlord is restrained as to what he or she can do," West said.

"We've had a lot of complaints in the area of access in the last couple weeks," West said.

West said Iowa law provides for tenant action against landlords in the area of access, "but a lot of it depends on unlawful access. And if it's a matter of leaving a note," it is more difficult for tenants to prove the entry was unlawful, he said.

"PAT urges tenants to call or write their home district representatives as soon as possible to have this amendment defeated," the press release said.

Rep. Robert Johnson, R-Cedar Rapids, introduced the bill, which is scheduled to be

debated in the House this week.

Johnson said the bill is needed to protect landlords from tenants who abuse the rental property by creating health or fire hazards or disturbing other tenants with noise.

"IF WE DON'T give the landlords some protection, there won't be any rental units because everybody will say 'I'm going to get out of this business,'" Johnson said.

"I know there are people who are going to say 'My home is my castle,' and all that bullshit, because that's what it is. It's a big world out here.

The bill provides adequate protection to tenants by allowing the landlord's entrance only during daytime hours and requiring a notice to be left about the entrance, Johnson said.

Lappe to give lecture series on hunger

By John Brandt
Special to The Daily Iowan

Frances Moore Lappe, the author of *Diet for a Small Planet*, will speak on "The Politics of World Hunger" tonight at 7:30 in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Her lecture, the first in a series on world hunger, is sponsored by the Global Studies Program, New Pioneer Co-op and the College of Education. Subsequent lectures are sponsored by the Global Studies Program.

Diet, published in 1971, gave prominence to the notion that what appears to be an intractable global hunger problem is indeed solvable. Lappe argues that placing less emphasis on the production of meat as the primary source of protein would make more protein available to the world in the form of grain, vegetables and fruits.

The book has become a widely-used, practical guide for individuals wishing to control their diets in a globally meaningful way by following grain-and-vegetable centered diets.

In 1975, Lappe founded the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco. The institute studies food and aid problems in developing countries. Since then, she has co-authored *Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity*, *Aid as Obstacle*, and has contributed articles to a number of publications.

LAPPE CONSIDERS the food crisis the most important problem facing the world, and insists the solution must be political rather than cultural or technological. In *Food First*, the authors conclude, "Until all the people of this earth are able to eat adequately, all other problems pale in

significance."

Thursday morning at 9:30 Lappe will give the second lecture in the series in The International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. Her topic will be "The Food Development Programs: The Politics of Aid."

The final lecture in the series will take place Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in 301 Lindquist Center 1. Lauren Soth will address the question "Food and National Security: Can America Feed the World?"

Soth was editor of the *Des Moines Register* editorial page from 1974-75 and currently writes on agricultural matters for the *Register* and *Tribune Syndicate*.

EDUCATED AS AN agricultural economist, Soth has been an associate professor of economics, economic consultant

in the Office of Price Administration, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the National Planning Association, and has been involved in a number of newspaper and agricultural organizations.

As author of *Farm Trouble, An Embarrassment of Plenty*, and the pamphlet "Agriculture in an Industrial Society," Soth has attempted to examine the difficulties of agriculture's adjustment to an industrial economy.

Soth points out the tendency of the agricultural system to overproduce — to the detriment of farmers — and indicates the competitive problems associated with trying to give food as aid.

As editorial page editor for the *Register*, Soth received the Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for editorials suggesting and promoting the exchange of U.S. and Russian farm delegations.

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Planets

only a "relatively small number of sun spots" which occurred on the sun the last time there was a similar arrangement of planets in 1804, he said. If Pluto is excluded from the lineup, the other eight planets come into rough alignment about once every 179 years.

Fix said two planets — Jupiter and Venus — exert about 70 percent of the nine planets' gravitational pull on the sun. Their alignment, which occurs about every eight months, does not produce flares on the sun, so the placement of the other planets in an alignment could not produce anything extraordinary, he said.

"WHO CARES if (the planets) line up? What difference could it make anyway?" Fix said.

James Van Allen, professor and head of the physics and astronomy department, has calculated that even if all the planets acted together, their combined gravitational pull would distort the sun's million-mile-wide surface about 1 millimeter, Fix said.

Even if sunspots and flares do appear as a consequence of the alignment, they will not surface today because they take time to develop and effect the earth's atmosphere, Fix said.

"It's kind of ironic that these folks are expecting this disequilibrium tomorrow," Fix said. "The amazing thing is that this is not the first time people forecast the end of the world. It would be interesting to know the world record for trips into caves" in anticipation of the end of the world.

Alignment of the planets today

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 1. Mercury | 6. Saturn |
| 2. Venus | 7. Uranus |
| 3. Earth | 8. Neptune |
| 4. Mars | 9. Pluto |
| 5. Jupiter | |



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Thomas

face, not even when he won the National Book Award for *Gravities Rainbow*.

D.M. Thomas, author of *The White Hotel*, wasn't well-known until recently, but he immediately distinguished himself as a fox. He is very good at disappearing, but not so good that the hounds and the huns can't flush him out back into the chase.

Donald Michael Thomas was born in Cornwall, England, in 1935. After a hitch in the Army, he won a scholarship to Oxford. Upon graduation, he taught secondary school in Devon before becoming a lecturer and then head of the English Department at Hereford College of Education.

THE URGE to write did not come convincingly to Thomas until his mid-20s. He started out writing poetry, and in 1968 Penguin Books published his work as part of its Modern Poet series. At the same time, he was gaining recognition for his two volumes of translation from the Russian of the poems of Anna Akhmatova.

When Hereford College closed its doors in 1978, Thomas remained in town, continuing his unorthodox lifestyle (dividing his affection between two ex-wives and three children), and committed himself to writing full time. He wrote two novels, *Birthingstone* and *The Flute Player*.

The White Hotel, the story of a troubled young woman who seeks the help of Sigmund Freud in pre-World War II Austria, started as a poem, but Thomas found he couldn't end it satisfactorily. Then, searching for something to read before a flight to the U.S., he picked up Anatoli Kuz-

netsov's book, *Babi Yar*, about the wartime atrocities at Kiev.

"IT HAD this account of the Babi Yar massacre," Thomas told an interviewer, "and when I read that it clicked. It suddenly occurred to me that psychoanalysis is a profoundly Jewish thing — an assertion of the Jewish mind and spirit against all this hate and hostility."

Thomas canceled his flight and retreated to a room at Oxford, determined to somehow unite Kuznetsov's horrifying account of the Holocaust with his *White Hotel* poem. Nine months later, he emerged with a novel in hand.

Though *The White Hotel's* publication in England last year did not attract much notice at first, it gained superlatives from Publishers Weekly. *The White Hotel* next received front page notice in *The New York Times* Book Review and major coverage in the news and feature magazines. Everybody in the business wanted to smother the book with kisses.

THERE IS enough narrative speed in the book to put it on the bestseller list, yet ample depth, reflection and ingenuity so that you don't turn purple when somebody mentions that the book possesses extraordinary literary quality. If anything, the novel reminds us that there is room for excellence at the top of the market.

The White Hotel became a bestseller in two weeks and stayed on the list for more than six months. Pocket Books paid \$200,000 for the paperback rights and did a first run of a million copies for release this

month. The bidding peaked at \$500,000 for the movie sale.

Thomas cried a little at this point. He was supposed to teach at American University this semester but Pocket Books began setting the media blitz in motion. Special displays were created for bookstores; *White Hotel* key chains and T-shirts were tossed into the \$150,000 promo budget and ads were taken out in print, radio and television. Finally, they announced the author himself would be available for interviews with the national media when he showed up at AU.

WHAT THOMAS did was flee. He telegraphed AU's literature department chairman: "Unanticipated publicity exposure within an unfamiliar environment would create problems I could not deal with." The Washington Post reported the author "a professional recluse by temperament" (read fox-like) "was already turning green in the limelight."

On the train headed for New York after his escape, Thomas was spotted by novelist Susan Shreve. As a "sort of desperate thing," he asked her for John Irving's phone number. Thomas wanted advice on how to manage massive doses of attention. The *White Hotel* calling the Hotel, New Hampshire? The fox begging the bear for tricks?

There you have it. Claustrophobia and an identity crisis. How we love great men, great achievement.

Thomas will read from his work at 8 tonight in Old Brick.

Continued from page 1

Daycare

workshops or making additional visits, may have to be cut back.

"The Cedar Rapids district has been able to give time and effort above and beyond licensing. That's good, that's appreciated, and they should do that when they can," Taylor said.

However, when cuts in funding become as serious as they have, "it is necessary to retreat back to those things required by law," she said. Taylor said time for consulting would be more likely to be cut back than time for licensing.

Larry Jackson, director of the department's planning division, said there will be no reduction in the services daycare centers "need, but there may be in what they want."

About 75 percent of the money used to fund the state's daycare services was included in the \$5 million federal cutback, Jackson said. He said the budget cuts must be made up somewhere.

"CONSULTATION is nice. It betters the child's social environment ... and I want to continue that as much as possible," Jackson said.

"But if we don't do that (consultation), it isn't going to create any eminent danger for the children," he said. Jackson said he "regrets" the reduction in consultation time — "I spent 12 years developing and improving these programs ... but there isn't anything we can do about it."

But some daycare consultants said that consultation is a vital part of the inspection and licensing process and something should be done to prevent that aspect of the job from being eliminated.

Connie Fett, daycare consultant for the Carroll district, said "to do a thorough job licensing, you have to have consultation."

"As a consultant, you can head off problems that may arise. We are their resource person," she said.

Jo Ann Finkenshiner, daycare consultant for the Waterloo district, said "you can't go into a preschool or daycare center and tell them they are not in compliance without telling them how to improve."

"THAT WOULD be like a fire inspector coming in and saying you need a smoke detector but not telling you where to put

it," Finkenshiner said. She said the complexity of the codes and rules pertaining to daycare centers will make it be particularly difficult for new daycare centers to get started without consultation.

Jim Bohr, daycare consultant for Linn, Benton and Jones counties, agreed that consulting services will be "diminished," but also said he doesn't think all the daycare centers can be inspected annually under the reorganization plan.

"John (Kramer) and I never were really caught up to date in our division of six counties," he said he could not meet the licensing needs of the 159 daycares in the new 10-county Cedar Rapids district.

Kramer said the consultation provided not only helps centers provide quality care, but also "makes a difference in the child's home life." He said quality daycare helps prevent child abuse.

"If you want to run the risk of neglect, abuse or potentially dangerous situations, then it (consulting) is a luxury job. But if parents want some assurance that they are receiving quality child care, then it isn't," Kramer said.

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March 11-12

Handicapped Awareness Days will be held on the University of Iowa campus. The purpose of the two day event is to sensitize non-disabled persons to the problems faced by the handicapped.

Interested persons should meet in the Triangle Club Lounge at 7:30 am for Continental breakfast (at participant's expense).

Continued from page 1

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VEG-IT \$1.19	LECITHIN GRANULES \$4.49	LOW SODIUM CORN FLAKES 59¢	COD LIVER OIL \$2.99	BULGUR WHEAT 59¢	ELASTIN \$5.49	95% Protein Supreme \$4.99	APPLE CIDER VINEGAR 49¢
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YOGURT 19¢	FRUIT JUICES 19¢	COOKIES 29¢	WILDERNESS PACK 29¢	BRAN 29¢
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CLOVER HONEY \$1.19	GOLDEN HARVEST CRACKERS 49¢	ELASTIN FIRMING CREAM 19¢	YOGURT OR CORN CHIPS 19¢	SPICER'S OIL FREE WHEAT TWISTS 19¢
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NABISCO	Cookie Break Cookies	19-oz. pkg.	\$1.53
CHEESE FLAVORED POPCORN, CORN CHIPS OR	Pate's Chees Pops	10.5 to 16-oz. bag	89¢
NATURE VALLEY - 3 VARIETIES	Granola Clusters	7.5-oz. pkg.	\$1.44
EARLY GARDEN	Del Monte Sweet Peas	17-oz. can	43¢
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	Del Monte Golden Corn	17-oz. can	45¢
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KELLOGG'S	Corn Flakes Cereal	18-oz. pkg.	\$1.04
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ORANGE	Hi-C Fruit Drink	64-oz. btl.	\$1.19
NESTLE	Chocolate Quik	2-lb. can	\$2.46
SUNSWET	Prune Juice	40-oz. btl.	\$1.12
INSTANT	Maxwell House Coffee	10-oz. jar	\$3.94
ELECTRIC PERK OR DRIP	Sanka Coffee	2-lb. can	\$6.17
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SPAM	Luncheon Meat	12-oz. can	\$1.35
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GENERIC - FROZEN	French Fries	2-lb. bag	78¢

5 VARIETIES - FROZEN

Banquet Cookin' Bags

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AMERICAN BEAUTY - CUT	Green Beans w/Potatoes	38-oz. can	78¢
BUMBLE BEE - OIL OR WATER PACKED	Chunk Light Tuna	6.5-oz. can	87¢
LADY LEE - PLAIN, MEAT OR MUSHROOM	Spaghetti Sauce	32-oz. jar	99¢
REGULAR	Applan Way Pizza Mix	12.5-oz. pkg.	72¢
ENRICHED	Lady Lee Lasanga	16-oz. pkg.	75¢

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Blue Bonnet Margarine

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1-lb. pkg.



FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH	Golden Ripe Bananas	lb.	32¢
CALIFORNIA	Navel Oranges	4-lb. bag	\$1.79
CRISP	Fresh Head Lettuce	head	49¢
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MINUTE MAID - CHILLED	Orange Juice	32-oz. ctn.	89¢
DELICIOUS	Merk's Cheese	16-oz. cont.	\$2.39
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HEFTY - TALL	Kitchen Can Bags	15-ct. pkg.	\$1.09
2 PLY DECORATOR	Lady Lee Paper Towels	giant roll	63¢
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID	Wisk Laundry Detergent	64-oz. btl.	\$3.24
CONCENTRATED	All Laundry Detergent	84-oz. pkg.	\$2.93
WITH REAL LEMON JUICE	Sun Light Dish Detergent	22-oz. btl.	\$1.18
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ALL VARIETIES	Alpo Canned Dog Food	14.5-oz. can	39¢

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Arts and entertainment



Today's music must be an antenna for truths, composer Foss says

By John Voland
Special to The Daily Iowan

The flute plays a run of shimmering tones that dance in the air like unseen butterflies; the piano, played simultaneously by two intent students, grumbles and moans, schizoid, barely controlled. The conductor, mustachioed and bejeaned, beats silent time.

Lukas Foss, whose creation this is, stands in front of the empty stage pit, head down, absorbed. His gray blazer and baggy pants tremor a bit with anticipation. When the soprano fluffs her entry, the composer rushes onstage, smiling like a Buddha, and asks her what happened.

"I lost count," she says, shaking her head.

Being an Ida Beam visiting professor at the UI School of Music requires outstanding achievement, some notoriety and no mean skill as a teacher. But mostly it requires the willingness to be constantly active and/or occupied with students and faculty.

"MUSIC TODAY must act as a humanizing influence," said Foss, the acclaimed contemporary classical composer, in an in-

terview Monday.

"In a time when there is so much else, (modern music) must act as an antenna for truths. There are, of course, some tradeoffs to be made...in general, it (modern music) must stand between entertainment, elation and truth."

A tall order. But Foss has followed his own prescription: his works are unfailingly well-crafted, insightful and to the point. The 85 opera to his credit include solo pieces, chamber works, vocal music and symphonic music. His voice embraces the contemporary but is eminently listenable: the "modernism" of it entails novel touches (e.g. piano strummed like a giant autoharp) rather than incomprehensible harmonic and melodic structures. Entertainment and truth. It fits.

He sympathizes with the struggling composer.

"The young composer must be mindful of the audience's need to enjoy and to comprehend," said Foss. "Of course, the composer must educate as well as entertain. Each aspirant must consult the limits of his own talent to ascertain what education will be given."

But how will the new works be heard?

"THERE IS an increasing emphasis today toward acceptance, that is, to utilize the immense media apparatus positively. I believe this is a positive trend. It can only lead to greater acceptance at large of contemporary music." As the "fusion" composers (Philip Glass and Terry Reich, for example) are attempting to do while attracting audiences?

"They (Glass, Reich, John Cage) are attempting to fuse Eastern meditative musical concepts into Western music: beat, silence and melody. We'll see in a while what the result finally is. In general, though, (fusion) has proved to be a frustrating art form; the necessary rapprochement between art forms has been mostly reduced to rape on both sides. That's not, as I see it, part of the artistic realm."

There are two chances to hear Foss's music today — at 3:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall and 8 tonight when he conducts the UI Symphony Orchestra at Hancher Auditorium. You might be a little shocked, but any chance to sharpen your "antennae for truths" is certainly worth the time invested.



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till 8 pm


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Saturday, March 13th
7:30 pm
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

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Monday, March 8th-
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Cutler for Congress Committee, Fred Marold, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Elections Commission and is available for purchase from the F.E.C. Washington, D.C.

The University of Iowa
Collegiate Associations Council



**BUDGET
WORKSHOP**

For 1982-1983 allocations will be held:

March 16th 4:30-5:30 pm
Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU

March 17th 6:30-7:30 pm
Harvard Room IMU

Attendance is **Mandatory** by an officer from each Student organization affiliated with the Collegiate Associations Council seeking funding for the 1982-83 school year.

Anyone with questions should contact Dave Lickteig, Treasurer, at 353-5461.

Attendance is **required** to be eligible for 1982-3 funding. Sign up for budget hearings will be at this time.

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Mus com

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

"A lot of jazz dance music be about their reput bier. And I loo roomful of peopl art, too; more t — Joe Bowie, Defunkt, said. Defunkt, a ja New York City, at the Crow's Ne of its first Midw is just back fro three-month to kicked off with t The Venue in Lo praised perform Festival and a soccer stadium Defunkt has Defunkt, and a Razor's Edge" With Your Love Hannibal Recor

THE BAND'S year-old Joseph trumpeter Leste Art Ensemble. professional car Louis playing tr Albert King and A stint with th Paris led to Human Arts standing jazz d Shaw. The Hu made at lea Arista/Freedom ningly wild par Trap on Black s Bowie has als field luminari Taylor, violinis

Tuck lacki

By David Brech
Staff Writer

The only p Tuckwell playe paniment at Hancher Audit third encore, a tune called Southerly." It r formance, full o the context of t que to the horr could not avoid the otherwise p ment the conce

THE HORN rewarding inst orchestral repe wonderful horn climaxes in whi role (just a wee heard two exa nesota Orchestr and Sibelius' Fi companion in mers and undu tracts central a appealing sonor When accom however, the h Tuckwell's play tonation and e largely exempi pianist Jacquu monochromatic more than ob very little of more) through was a problem balance is not t I did find the dynamic spect constricted); in lack of the two imbalance.

WHILE THE away after the mer and string reaches its wor in a note. Unev result of this charge from wi empt. Consequ "balance" betw

Belus by M

CHILMARK, Belushi, whose rageous comic Tuesday in a s windswept re become his rel Belushi, the tailor of "Satu buried in the Cemetery, abo 8½-acre Marl overlooking th He died Fridi ficials reporte to cocaine abu Sidekick Dar red, white and head and a bro with a red car pallbearers, a younger broth Folk-rock st med his guitat Lonesome Ro

Sports

Big East conference

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Villanova	11	3	.786	22	7	.759
y-Georgetown	10	4	.714	26	6	.813
St. John's	9	5	.643	20	8	.714
Boston Coll.	8	6	.571	19	9	.678
Connecticut	7	7	.500	17	10	.629
Syracuse	7	7	.500	15	12	.556
Seton Hall	2	12	.143	11	16	.407
Boston Coll.	2	12	.143	10	17	.371

y-won conference tournament

Sunbelt conference

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Alabama-Birm.	9	1	.900	23	5	.815
Virg. Comm.	7	3	.700	17	11	.630
Jacksonville	5	5	.500	14	13	.519
So. Florida	4	6	.400	16	11	.593
NC-Charlotte	3	7	.300	15	12	.555
So. Alabama	2	8	.200	12	16	.429

Mid-American conference

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Bell State	12	4	.750	16	10	.615
Bowling Green	10	6	.625	16	10	.615
Northern Ill.	9	7	.563	13	13	.500
Eastern Mich.	8	8	.500	15	11	.577
Western Mich.	8	8	.500	14	12	.538
Ohio U.	8	8	.500	13	13	.500
Miami	8	8	.500	11	15	.423
Toledo	7	9	.438	15	11	.577
Kent State	6	10	.375	10	16	.385
Central Mich.	4	12	.250	10	16	.385

Metro conference

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Memphis St.	10	2	.833	21	4	.840
Tulane	8	4	.667	17	7	.708
Virginia Tech	7	5	.583	17	9	.654
Louisville	8	4	.667	18	8	.692
Florida St.	4	8	.333	10	16	.385
St. Louis U.	1	11	.083	6	20	.231
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	10	16	.385

Ohio Valley conference

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Murray St.	13	3	.813	20	6	.769
W. Kentucky	13	3	.813	18	8	.692
Middle Tenn.	12	4	.750	19	7	.731
Morehead St.	11	5	.688	17	9	.654
Tenn. Tech	8	8	.500	12	14	.462
Youngstown	5	11	.313	7	19	.269
Austin Peay	4	12	.250	5	20	.200
Akron	3	13	.188	7	19	.269
E. Kentucky	3	13	.188	5	21	.192

Major Independents

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
DePaul	26	1	.963			
Dayton	19	8	.704			
New Orleans	18	8	.692			
Marquette	20	9	.690			
UNLV	19	9	.679			
Cleveland St.	17	10	.630			
SE Louisiana	16	11	.593			
So. Miss.	15	11	.577			
Penn State	15	12	.556			
N. Texas State	15	12	.556			
Wis.-Green Bay	14	13	.519			
Chicago Circle	14	13	.519			
South Carolina	14	15	.483			
Stetson	13	14	.481			
Notre Dame	10	17	.370			
Valparaiso	9	17	.346			
Pan American	5	20	.200			

Midwestern City

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Evansville	10	2	.833	21	5	.808
Oral Roberts	8	4	.667	18	10	.643
Loyola-Chi.	8	4	.667	15	11	.577
Okla. City	6	6	.500	13	13	.500
Detroit	6	6	.500	10	16	.385
Butler	3	9	.250	7	19	.269
Xavier	1	11	.083	7	19	.269

Southwest conference

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
x-Arkansas	12	4	.750	21	5	.808
Houston	11	5	.688	20	6	.769
Texas A&M	10	6	.625	17	9	.654
Baylor	9	7	.563	16	10	.615
TCU	9	7	.563	14	12	.538
Texas Tech	8	8	.500	16	10	.615
Texas	6	10	.375	16	10	.615
Rice	6	10	.375	15	14	.517
SMU	1	15	.062	6	20	.231

x-Regular season champion

Metro Atlantic

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
St. Peter's	9	1	.900	19	7	.731
Fordham	8	2	.800	17	9	.654
y-Iona	7	3	.700	21	8	.724
Manhattan	3	7	.300	11	15	.423
Fairfield	3	7	.300	10	16	.385
Army	0	10	.000	5	21	.192

y-won conference tournament

Quest for NIT title begins this week

United Press International

Thirty-two unranked and unheralded teams begin the quest this week for a crown once considered the most prestigious in college basketball.

The National Invitation Tournament, the nation's oldest college basketball tournament and once rated more attractive than the NCAA, will proceed with 16 games at as many sites this week, on to its March 14-15 second round and then to quarterfinals, semifinals and the championship, March 18-19, 22 and 24, respectively.

THE JAMBOREE will wind up in New York's Madison Square Garden — the Mecca of the game in the 1930s and 1940s when a sports writer named Ned Irish took it out of the dimly-lit gyms into the national spotlight.

For a while, however, the NIT's games will be played in the 1982 facsimile of those old gyms — modern buildings many of which were constructed with the money earned in visits to the Garden in its basketball heyday.

The tournament began in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday night with Oral Roberts opposing Oklahoma. Oral Roberts, which had an 18-11 record, was a four-point favorite over Oklahoma, which closed the campaign with a 19-10 mark.

The tournament continues Wednesday night with Purdue (14-13) vs. Western Kentucky (19-9), Dayton (19-8) vs. Connecticut (17-10), Illinois (17-10) vs. Long Island University (20-9),

Texas A&M vs. Lamar (22-6) and Brigham Young (17-12) vs. Washington (18-9).

ON THURSDAY NIGHT it will be Georgia (16-11) vs. Temple (19-7), Rutgers (19-9) vs. Iona (24-8), Bradley (21-10) vs. American (21-8) and Nevada-Las Vegas (19-8) vs. Murray St. (20-7).

Completing the opening round on Friday, it will be Louisiana State (14-13) vs. Tulane (17-8), Richmond (18-10) vs. Maryland (15-12), Syracuse (15-12) vs. St. Peter's (20-8), Virginia Tech (18-10) vs. Fordham (18-10), Clemson (14-13) vs. Mississippi (17-11) and San Diego State (20-8) vs. Cal-Irvine (22-6).

The tournament appears to defy handicapping, at least until it shakes down through its first round.

Oklahoma won its last eight conference games and played a close game with No. 5 Missouri, while Long Island University's 87.3 point per game average is the highest among major colleges. Many of the teams belong to strong conferences.

At the same time, they are "also-rans" of a sort, teams which didn't achieve their primary goals of the season and appearing in the tournament with mixed levels of enthusiasm.

Illinois Head Coach Lou Henson, for one, believes the degree of enthusiasm players bring to the tournament may prove to be the most important factor in determining the ultimate winner.

McGuire considering Bulls coaching position

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Marquette Basketball Coach Al McGuire, now an NBC commentator, is interested in a key position with the Chicago Bulls — possibly as coach, the Chicago Tribune said in a copyright story in Tuesday's editions.

"Al is interested in a relationship with the Bulls to bring exciting basketball to Chicago," said McGuire's attorney and son-in-law, Charles Besser. "Al always looks for a challenge — a challenge to fit his peculiar personality."

The Bulls, coached on an interim basis by General Manager Rod Thorn until the end of the season, plan to hire a new head coach for next year. Coach Jerry Sloan was fired by the club last month. Thorn said it was "for sure" that McGuire would be considered for

the Bulls' head coaching job.

HE ADDED, however, "I haven't talked to him yet, but unless he were paid a zillion dollars, I doubt that he would be interested in coaching."

McGuire, a millionaire who lives in Milwaukee, would seek a percentage of the money earned from the increase in attendance at the Chicago Stadium, the Tribune said.

"It would be like a big oil field out there, and he'd hit a gusher," Besser said. "The deal doesn't quiver unless it's a little different for Al. He doesn't want any guarantees."

McGuire is "not interested in other pro jobs," Besser said. "The Bulls would be a challenge. When he sees everybody else jump off a ship, he wants to jump on."

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Sports

Big Tens no ordinary meet Sportsbriefs

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

When the starter for the Big Ten swimming and diving championships quieted the crowd Thursday night at the Field House pool for the first consolation finals of the meet, there was one person who wouldn't cooperate.

If you've ever been to a major swimming meet, you know the teams chant back and forth as part of their mental preparation. Once the swimmers and spectators stopped their cheers, however, the Iowa-Illinois basketball game was being clearly broadcast over the pool's speakers. Someone had to turn the speakers off before the first race could begin. No doubt the radio was left on.

BASKETBALL KIND of popped into the meet on Saturday night also. Prior to the first race of the final night of competition, the Minnesota swimmers united their voices for a cheer. "Give me a G, give me an O, give me a P, give me a H, give me an E, give me a R — What's that spell? Big Ten basketball champs" was their reply.

The Indiana swimmers stood up to join the Gophers in the applause, while a handful of Hawkeye faithful rose to their feet only to turn their backs as a silent boo. By the way, the Gophers finished the conference swim meet in sixth place.

Throughout the meet the Iowa swimmers came up with a few cheers of their own. Ac-

tually the Hawks' most popular chant is believed to be borrowed from the Hoosiers. As Indiana finished first Wednesday night in the team standings following the one-meter diving competition, the Hoosiers yelled: "We are I-U."

DURING THE NEXT three days of competition it was the Iowa swimmers who were proclaiming: "We are Hawk-Eyes." But the most thrilling cheer of the meet had to be Thursday night when the awards for the 500 freestyle were passed out. The Hawks broke into a "one-two-three" chorus as Graeme Brewer, Drew Donovan and James Lorys, who finished first, second and third respectively, stepped up on the blocks to receive their plaques.

After that event Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said "Indiana sat with their jaws down by their knees."

You expect the swimmers to look a little shocking in their skin-tight tank suits, but when a coach stuns you, that's a different story. Michigan State Coach Richard Fetters wore a different pair of green-checked pants each night. Fetters, Spartan Basketball Coach Jud Heathcote and Indiana Coach Bobby Knight may have the same tailor. Fetters' pants were the same obnoxious color as Jud's puke-green sports coat, while the patterns matched those in Knight's jacket he wore in every NCAA tournament game last season.

ATTIRE SHOULD have very little effect on one's performance, but once an athlete

gets something in his head, patterns are established. Indiana's Tom Cole, who broke a Mark Spitz record in the 200 butterfly, approached the block for his swim with leather ski gloves on.

And then there's Iowa's Steve Harrison who is famous for wearing a red-plaid wool scarf during the meets. When Harrison and teammate Tom Roemer stepped up on the blocks for the awards presentations in the 100 backstroke, both held the scarf stretched out between them, sending Iowa into another round of "We are Hawk-Eyes."

Whether they like it or not, several Big Ten swimmers will be wearing bald heads for the next month. If there's a guy in one of your classes that looks like Kojak, he's probably on the Iowa swim team.

SPEAKING OF SHAVING, a construction worker at The Abbey, one of the motels swimmers stayed at over the weekend, reported numerous incidents of clogged drains. Shaving their arms, legs and heads may have been good for their times, but it didn't help the motel's piping.

The only entries who did not shave were divers. At the pre-meet press conference, a reporter asked Iowa's Randy Ableman if he was going to shave before the meet. Ableman laughed and answered: "I might shave my face." He added that his mustache would stay, however. As it turned out, the senior won the three-meter diving by over 14 points, hardly by a hair.

Hawks at regionals

This weekend the Iowa women's basketball team could turn its season around in the Region VI Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship in Warrensburg, Mo.

Iowa's (8-16) first game is Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. against cross-state rival Iowa State (9-19). The two clubs play in a rubber match, splitting games during the regular season. The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes 82-59 in Ames. Iowa turned things around by beating Iowa State 62-44 in the Field House.

Going his way?

Jim Bain, the Big Ten basketball official who whistled Iowa's Kevin Boyle for a controversial foul as time ran out in Saturday's 66-65 loss at Purdue, has found his name coming up in the strangest places.

A sign posted on the ride board of Rienow Hall Tuesday said "Ride wanted to next Iowa basketball game so I can officiate. Call me, Jim Bain."

Football banquet set

Plenty of tickets remain for the annual football banquet that will honor the 1981 Rose Bowl team.

The banquet, scheduled for 6 p.m. on March 15, will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets can be purchased at Malcolm Jewelers, Sueppels Florists, Hawkeye Medical Supply, Bremers, Plamor Lanes or from any member of the I-Club Executive Board.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes
Steve Harrison, who finished second in the 100-yard backstroke at the Big Ten meet, carries his scarf to the awards block after Friday night's final.

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Tickets: UI Students \$2, Nonstudents \$3,
Persons 18 years of age and younger \$1.

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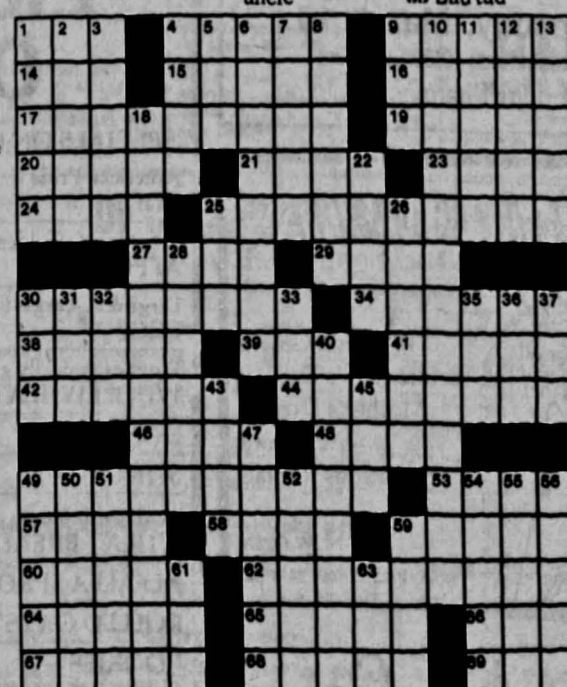
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Fortune
- 4 Brother of Hengist
- 9 Agts.' concerns
- 14 Stud player's asset
- 15 Malapropos
- 16 Resort lake
- 17 Calgary football pro
- 19 Threesome
- 20 Ultimate end
- 21 Seine features
- 23 Betsy Ross detail
- 24 First place
- 25 Singer Tony's vacation spot?
- 27 Counterweight
- 29 Rent
- 30 What pouting people put on
- 34 Strong man's pride
- 38 Cather's "— Ours"
- 39 Aunt, in Avila
- 41 Call
- 42 Airport feature
- 44 Garden climber
- 46 De Valera's land
- 48 Slippery
- 49 Hidesaway for Mr. Salinger?
- 53 "Peter Pan" pooch
- 57 On pins and needles
- 58 French state
- 59 Abatement
- 60 Old Norse family tales
- 62 They have made the grade
- 64 Gunwale pin
- 65 Kind of song

DOWN

- 66 Employ
- 67 Sub seeker
- 68 Western peace-keeper's family
- 69 Footlike part
- 1 "Marry in—" "—"
- 2 Trod the boards
- 3 Painter Rembrandt: 1778-1860
- 4 These move to a hula
- 5 United
- 6 Change the course
- 7 Relieve
- 8 "... who gives a child —"
- 9 A.B.A. member
- 10 Spot for Johnny?
- 11 Kind of Justice
- 12 Relating to pitch
- 13 "And — saint —": Richard III
- 18 Site of a Clift dwelling?
- 22 Uppity one
- 25 "— pro nobis"
- 26 Hokey
- 28 XYZ of 1797-98, e.g.
- 30 Movie studio
- 31 "— wing and"
- 32 Saul's grandfather or uncle
- 33 Ice, in Essen
- 35 Seer's sense
- 36 Horner fare
- 37 B.&O. stop
- 40 On the windward side
- 43 Manitoban Indian
- 45 Cry caused by Mickey?
- 47 Lands
- 49 Pains in the neck
- 50 Spuds spot
- 51 Incite
- 52 Russian summer house
- 54 Bought the bunk
- 55 Amah, for one
- 56 Basilica parts
- 59 Shelters
- 61 U.S.M.C., e.g.
- 63 Bad tad



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. FORTUNE
4. BROTHER
9. AGENTS
14. STUDENT
15. MALAPROPOS
16. RESORT
17. CALGARY
19. THREESOME
20. ULTIMATE
21. SEINE
23. DETAIL
24. FIRST
25. TONY
27. COUNTERWEIGHT
29. RENT
30. POUT
34. PRIDE
38. CATHER
39. AUNT
41. CALL
42. AIRPORT
44. GARDEN
46. DE VALERA
48. SLIPPERY
49. HIDEAWAY
53. PETER PAN
57. NEEDLES
58. FRENCH
59. ABATEMENT
60. OLD NORSE
62. GRADE
64. GUNWALE
65. SONG



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Sports

Iowa gymnasts continue improving

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — When the chalk dust had cleared from the 74th Annual Big Ten Men's Gymnastics championships at Camp Randall Field House here Monday, Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was smiling about his team's performance.

In addition to finishing second in the team competition, the Hawkeyes crowned two individual co-champions in a year where co-championships seemed to be the rule rather than the exception. Five of the six individual events ended up in ties.

THE COMPETITION was close and improved over last year's meet and Dunn had reason to believe that the meet was a success for his team. "The Big Ten is getting so strong," Dunn said. "The competition at the national meet won't be that much different than what we had here. We've been lucky to do so well while we've been rebuilding the program. Even if we had stayed in fourth this year, we still would be gaining ground as far as our program goes. Four or five years ago Minnesota would have been the only team even close to being in the top 10 and now we



Tom Dunn

have five schools ranked in the top 15." Iowa's two champions, Tim Magee on the parallel bars and Terry Heffron on the still rings, were still trying to get the feel for their new Big Ten titles Tuesday and Dunn was pleased with both of them.

"It was great for us to get a couple of champions, especially for a couple of seniors who won it in their last shot," Dunn said. "Terry just very methodically had been moving up towards the title and he hit his best routine of the year. I thought he should have won his title outright." Heffron finished fifth as a sophomore and third as a junior before sharing the title with one of Madison's hometown favorites, Ross Johnson with a 9.5 score.

"I THINK THAT Magee should have won it outright, too," Dunn said. "Joe Ray (who tied Magee with a 9.5) didn't have the variety in his routine that Tim does."

Dunn indicated that he was generally pleased with the rest of the Hawks that qualified for Monday night's finals. "Joe (Leo, Iowa's defending pommel horse champion) hit a great set and had a great score," Dunn said. "He could have easily won it." Leo finished in a third-place tie with a 9.6 score, .05 of a point away from his second title.

"I think that since we are such a team-oriented group we might have had problems getting motivated for the individual finals," Dunn said. "Until last season, Iowa hadn't had any champions since 1974 and then we had one

Big Ten Gymnastics championship results

Floor Exercise — 1. K. McKee (Mich) and Meeker (Minn), 3. Yonemitsu (OSU), 9.55.
Pommel Horse — 1. Oitendorf (Ill) and Bergeron (OSU), 3. Leo (Iowa) and Ledvora (Ill), 9.65.
Still Rings — 1. Heffron (Iowa) and Johnson (Wis), 3. Samsten (Ill), 9.5.
Vault — 1. Albuquerque (Ill) and Meeker (Minn), 3. Carragher (OSU), Sargent (OSU) and Stanovich (Mich), 9.6.
Parallel Bars — 1. Magee (Iowa) and Ray (Minn), 3. Samsten (Ill), 9.5.
Horizontal Bar — 1. Meeker (Minn), 2. Ray (Minn), 3. Samsten (Ill), 9.8.
All-around — 1. Meeker (Minn), 2. Ray (Minn), 3. Koopman (Minn), 114.15.

last year and two this year. We are hoping we can get even more next year when we host the league meet at Iowa City."

The Hawks will be waiting until March 23 to find out if they qualified for the NCAA championships. Dunn said Iowa will take it easy for a couple of days and then go back to work and prepare for the national meet. "We'll be ready to go when they call us," Dunn said. "It's kind of frustrating not knowing if you've qualified but we have to plan on going. It looks like we have a real good shot."

The Daily Iowan Classifieds

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PERSONAL

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ADOPTION. We are a happily married couple who want very much to share our love and home with your baby. We will pay expenses and respect your confidentiality. Call us in the evenings or on weekends. 212-988-8245. 3-16

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS DAYS will be held on March 11 & 12. Increase your awareness of the barriers, attitudinal as well as physical, faced every day by those with handicaps. Participate in Handicapped Awareness Days. Contact the Office of Services for the Handicapped (353-6966) for more information. 3-12

WANT to get in on the action? Handicapped Awareness Days will be held on campus March 11 and 12. Volunteers will be wearing signs naming and describing handicaps. Get involved - find out that stairs are not the only obstacle - our attitudes are barriers too! 3-12

DOES your child need supervision after school for homework or study? Experienced secondary teacher provides place and study references. Tutoring arranged, if desired. 354-1755. 3-30

PERSONAL

GAY Peoples' Union potluck dinner, Sunday, March 14, 7:00 p.m., 716 E. Burlington, apt. 8, 353-7162. 3-12

TO the Betas - we had a great time punting out with you on Thursday. Thanks for a super exchange! The Alpha Phi. 3-12

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 4-26

NCAA Play-offs in Pullman, WA. Accommodations for six. 1-208-882-0185. 3-11

SCARED about being gay? No one understands? Gay People's Union discussion group. Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m. Information. 353-7162. 3-11

"WHO'S LANDING?" Can be heard on April 8 at Hancher Auditorium when Human Switchboard joins Toots and the Maytals. Reserved tickets \$8 and \$9. 3-12

REGGAE'S "Sweet and Dandy" sound of freedom. Toots and the Maytals play Hancher Auditorium April 8. \$8 and \$9 reserved tickets. 3-12

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\$55 Student loan money still available at Hawkeye State Bank for 81-82 year. 3-12

Louisville wins ticket battle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Western Kentucky's loss was Louisville's gain when it came to coveted tickets for the NCAA tournament and the rival University of Kentucky turned up an early loser.

Western has sold 20th-ranked Louisville about 1,000 tickets at \$20 each for the second-round game Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., between Louisville and the winner of Thursday's Kentucky-Middle Tennessee game.

Western had hoped to use the tickets itself but failed to win an NCAA bid when Middle Tennessee won the Ohio Valley conference tournament and the automatic league berth in the NCAA.

BEFORE OFFERING the tickets to Louisville, Western Kentucky Athletic Fundraiser Gary West tried unsuccessfully to strike a deal with No. 14 Ken-

tucky. West said he offered to sell the tickets to Kentucky for \$20,000 plus a Western appearance in a future Kentucky holiday tournament and a Wildcat appearance in Western's Christmas tournament in one of the next three years.

Western Kentucky Athletic Director John Oldham defended the proposed deal with Kentucky, saying schools trade favors "all the time."

And at Louisville, Athletic Director Bill Olsen — faced with heavy demand for tickets for a game that has the prospect of becoming a rare match-up between Louisville and Kentucky — said he would take "as many tickets as we can get from anywhere."

Louisville plans to hold a drawing among its season ticket holders to raffle off the NCAA tickets.

Bain

Continued from page 16

be just the cathartic orgy to prepare everyone for the final act: The NCAA Tournament.

But that isn't the way the system works. Bain isn't about to come out in public with any statements or apologies. He is rightfully protected by the league from public humiliation.

Nothing can be done for Boyle and the rest of the team. They will have to forget and maybe forgive. They'll have to remember just how good a year it really was. They should remember how well they crashed into the adversity and fought to prove themselves.

THE FANS ALSO have much to remember. We have to remember that Jim Bain is innocent until proven guilty. If it can be proven that Bain was

grinding some axe with Olson at the expense of the players, he should be disciplined without mercy. Like a player who shaves points or a boxer who takes a dive, a referee who allows a grudge to control the outcome of a game has violated the trust of the players, coaches and fans.

That Olson, overcome by what he sees as the obvious, wants Bain's head on a platter is not surprising. The expectation of Iowa fans that their letters to the commissioner's office are ever going to bring that delivery about is another thing entirely.

Right or wrong, the very integrity of the sport is at stake. Any lack of objectivity or decorum on anyone's part can, at this point, only push college basketball into the same league with All-Star Wrestling.

Olson

Continued from page 16

starting two freshmen when their first-round action begins Friday night. Michael Payne, who was named United Press International's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, will definitely be in the line-up for Iowa.

Another rookie with hopes of landing a starting spot is Greg Stokes.

"Based on Saturday's ball game he (Stokes) had the edge going into Monday's practice," Olson said. The Iowa coach said Friday's starters would be determined by the way the Hawks practice this

week, but "there's a good chance he would be in there."

With Stokes in the game at center, Payne would move to power forward, replacing Gannon, who did not start against Purdue due to a sprained ankle. Olson said that after a week layoff of competition, Gannon would be ready to go Friday night.

"By Friday we'll be in good physical condition," he said. "I look to us going into the game as well off as we've been all year."

CARL BERNSTEIN:
"The American Press after Watergate"

POSTPONED

Rescheduled for March 16, 7:30 p.m.
IMU Main Lounge

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

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AY Peoples' Union potluck dinner, Sunday, March 14, 7:00 p.m., 716 E. Burlington, apt. 8, 353-7162. 3-12

WEDDING MUSIC
or ceremony, references. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 4-1

CAA Play-offs in Pullman, WA. Accommodations for six. 1-208-882-185. 3-11

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INSTRUCTION

SPRING CLASSES: Bicycle Maintenance 7:30-9:30 Wednesdays, 6 weeks, \$20.00, starts March 31. Gardening 7:30-9:30 Thursdays, 6 weeks, \$12.00, starts April 1. Advance registration required. IMU Art Resource Center, 353-3119. 4-1

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, March 10, 1982 — Page 16

NCAAs, not past, concern Hawkeyes

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

It's NCAA tournament time and that's all Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson wants his Hawkeyes to think about.

At Tuesday's press conference, Olson refused to discuss officiating controversies surrounding Iowa's 66-65 loss to Purdue Saturday. "The best thing is to allow our team to prepare for the NCAA tournament," Olson said.

THE HAWKS, making their fourth consecutive appearance in the tournament, face Northeast Louisiana — a team that has never earned a national bid — in the first round of the West regionals in Pullman, Wash. Olson seems content with the Hawks' regional placement.

"Our region is certainly competitive when you look at the ranked teams," Olson said. "My other choice would be the Midwest if we weren't in the one we're in. I'm glad we're not in the Mideast."

Teams assigned to the West regional include No. 4 Oregon State, No. 7 Georgetown, No. 8 Idaho, No. 10 Fresno State, No. 15 Wyoming, No. 16 Iowa and No. 17 West Virginia. In the Mideast tourney, Big Ten champion Minnesota, No. 6, and defending NCAA champ Indiana, have been bracketed with No. 3 Virginia, No. 14 Kentucky and No. 20 Louisville.

OHIO STATE probably has the toughest draw, according to Olson. The Buckeyes meet James Madison, 23-5, in the first-round of the East regional and would face No. 1 ranked North Carolina should they win.

After viewing game films of Northeast Louisiana, Olson said he expects the Indians to play an up-tempo game.

"Our team is capable of playing faster pace," Olson said. "That's one thing about playing in the Big Ten. There isn't a whole lot that can be thrown at you that you haven't seen."

Another advantage the Hawks will have going into Friday night's game, which will be broadcast live by CBS-TV beginning at 10:30 p.m. Iowa time, will be NCAA tournament experience.

"Our guys know that it's not any different than any other game," Olson said. Of Iowa's top seven players, seniors Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle have already competed in three NCAA tournaments, while juniors Mark Gannon and Bob Hansen were with the Hawks their last two appearances.

IRONICALLY, THE Hawks may be See Olson, page 14



Iowa's Michael Payne (42) is called for a foul against Minnesota's Randy Breuer in the Hawkeyes' final game at the Field House. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 57-55, after time had expired in the third overtime period.

Payne voted top freshman in Big Ten

United Press International

Michael Payne, who matured from an "also-ran" into the leading scorer on the Iowa basketball team, has been named United Press International's Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

"It's a nice honor," Payne, a 6-foot-11 center said. "I'm fortunate to get it."

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said Payne has shown much improvement since his high school days at Quincy, Ill.

"AT THE BEGINNING of the season, Payne was listed among national sports people as an also-ran," Olson said. "The reason he's getting awards now is because he has improved in every phase of the game since then."

He repeated his prediction that Payne will become the best player ever to wear an Iowa uniform.

"I've said this before but I truly believe that if he works at it, Payne will be the best player ever to play at Iowa," Olson said.

Olson, who said he plans to move Payne to a power forward slot next season, said he is pleased with the freshman's progress. His only criticism was that Payne needs to build a stronger inside game.

"THE BIGGEST THING with Payne is the strength factor," Olson said. "For him to realize his full potential, he needs to gain weight and strength. He's a good passer for a big man, but sometimes his passes are too soft."

Olson started Payne at the beginning of the season and the move paid off. Payne became an aggressive force at

both ends of the court, leading the Hawkeyes in scoring and rebounding with averages of 11.9 and 7.2 per game, respectively.

Payne's best scoring performance of the season was a 25-point effort against Ohio State in early February. He is second on the team in blocked shots with 20, trailing fellow freshman center Greg Stokes with 27.

"Coach Olson has taught me a lot," Payne said. "This season has definitely been a learning experience."

Payne's father, Tom, played for Iowa's Big Ten title team that was second in the nation in 1956.

At Iowa, the 205-pounder proved himself a scoring threat early in the season, but was slowed with a foot injury that sidelined him for three games during the middle of the Big Ten season.

PAYNE SAW HIS squad suffer five defeats in its last seven games, including its final three.

"I'm not too happy (about the team's performance)," he said. "Our team goal wasn't really fulfilled, although we did have a 20-win season."

The Hawkeyes, conference leaders most of the season, finished in a three-way tie for second place with Ohio State and Indiana with a 12-6 league mark. They were 20-7 overall.

Iowa won a bid to the NCAA tournament for the fourth consecutive year. The Hawks will play Northeast Louisiana at Pullman, Wash., on Friday night, and Payne is excited.

"I'm psyched up for it," Payne said. "Ever since I was a little kid I used to watch the college basketball playoffs and now it's me doing it."

Cagers shed golden boy image at Purdue

Sportsview

T. Johnson

To most the Iowa basketball team is a wholesome slice of the good old days. They are battlers on the field of school honor, clean-cut students who play — "play" being the operative verb here — basketball under the tutelage of the great Nordic mentor.

Lute Olson has been the untouchable coach, the unimpeachable font of all basketball wisdom for thousands of Iowa fans.

Last week, however, the unflappable Olson was forced by demon emotion to

chase a ref up toward the dressing room of Purdue University's Mackey Arena. After what appeared to be a blatantly poor call by referee Jim

Bain, Olson was left in the dark with the rest of us asking one basic question: "What in the world could have been going through Bain's mind when he called that foul?"

KEVIN BOYLE, coming off the most frustrating year in his basketball life, put together a couple of fine games only to have the final regular-season of his college career forever shadowed by questionable and even ridiculous calls. Boyle, reports say, was so upset that

he literally lost touch in the locker room. He was screaming and yelling and pounding on the floor and walls with such disregard for his own well-being that he had to be restrained. Vicious fate had landed too firmly in his lap and he could no longer hide his emotions.

Whether Bain blew the call or not is almost academic. There is not one shred of hard evidence that Bain and the rest of the Big Ten refs ever got together in some smoke-filled room to

plot the demise of Olson and the Hawks. If it was an honest mistake by an honest man, then we have to move on to more productive things — perhaps adjusting the system to minimize the chances of this sort of thing happening again.

THERE ARE A good many watching across Iowa who would gladly drag Bain from his bed and lynch him on a streetlight. The big mob scene would See Bain, page 14

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