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# Lute Olson quits as Hawk coach

## He won't confirm report, but insiders say it's sure

By Melissa Isaacson istant Sports Editor

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson will leave Iowa to accept the head coaching job at the University of Arizona in Tucson, it was reported early this morning.

A newspaperman in Tucson said reports of Olson becoming the new head coach at Arizona are "damn sure." The reporter said "a high university official" was told by Henry Koffler, the president of the university, that Olson was leaving Iowa to become the next head coach for the

Members of the Iowa basketball team and coaching staff held a team meeting late Monday night, and neither players nor coaches would comment

assistant coaches Jim Rosborough and Scott Thompson, were seen leaving the mittee, saying this about Olson: Iowa basketball office late Monday

anything," Olson said. "I'm really not at liberty to say anything.'

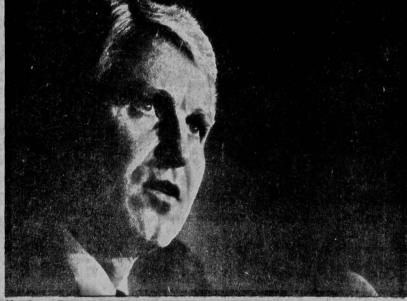
SEVERAL RADIO and television stations throughout the state were confirming Monday night that Olson had indeed resigned his post at Iowa, but when asked where he thought the reports had originated, Olson replied:

"I have no idea. Rosborough and Thompson were equally reticent to confirm anything. I wish I could say something, Rosborough said,

However, Olson and his wife Bobbi were seen at the Cedar Rapids Airport shortly before midnight Monday boarding a private jet.

Arizona officials are expected to hold a press conference early this morning to name a head coach. The Daily Wildcat, student newspaper at the un-Olson, along with son Steve and iversity, quoted L.G. Leffler, a member of the school's athletic search com-

"I AM VERY pleased. This is out-



Hawkeye Basketball Coach Lute Olson

wasn't sure we could get him. He was the No. 1 choice. No one else was inter-

Members of the Iowa team were reached in their Hillcrest dorm rooms Monday night, but would only shake their heads when asked about their

The University of Arizona has a rule "I can't deny anything or confirm standing. He is such a good catch. I that allows contracts to be signed on a

yearly basis only. Former Arizona Head Coach Ben Lindsey was fired March 15 after only 11 months on the job. The Wildcats went 4-24 this season for the worst record in the school's 79year-old history.

The Tucson Star revealed that Olson. who came to Iowa in 1974, will receive a base salary of \$60,000, and \$150,000 with benefits included.

## Led team to five straight tournaments

By Steve Batterson Assistant Sports Editor

Lute Olson came to Iowa in 1974 with a positive attitude and a few less gray

Since that time, the Hawkeye coach has led his team into five consecutive NCAA tournaments - a Big Ten record, including a spot in the Final Four in 1980. Compiling a 167-91 record, Olson is the winningest coach in Iowa history. The 1979 Hawkeyes earned a Big Ten co-championship.

Olson came to Iowa City after leading Long Beach State to a 23-2 record in 1973, his lone season at the helm of the California school. In that year, the Forty Niners won the Pacific Coast Conference and Olson was lured to Iowa

He inherted a Hawkeye team coached by Dick Schultz that finished with an 8-16 record, the worst season Villanova 55-54 last Friday.

mark in school history.

HIS PLAN WAS simple. "We'll try to get the program on a sound base with high-school people," Olson told The Daily Iowan in an interview prior to his first season. "But we need immediate help this year so we had to turn to the junior colleges."

After a seventh-place finish in his first season, the philosophy began to pay off as Olson led the Hawkeyes to a first division finish in the Big Ten in 1976, when Iowa finished with a 19-10

Following finishes in fourth and eighth, Olson's teams have posted five consecutive 20-win seasons and first division finishes.

The college basketball coach of the year in 1980, the Hawkeye mentor has come under fire from the news media during recent seasons because of late season slumps his teams have encoun-

The 1983 edition of the Hawkeyes finished with 21-10, fifth in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes did earn a 6-3 mark in the second half of the Big Ten season and advanced to the semifinal round of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament at Kansas City, Mo., losing to

# Court ruling blocks letter to 'Mrs. X'

By Suzanne Johnson

oone marrow donor "Mrs. X" informing her of leukemia victim William Head's plight, an Iowa Supreme Court justice ruled Monday.

Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick overruled a Johnson County District Court decision that required UI Hospitals to send a letter to Mrs. X. telling her that she is possibly a one-ina-million match to Head's tissue-type.

Sixth Judicial District Court Judge . Vern Robinson ruled March 7 that a letter should be mailed to a woman known only as Mrs. X telling her of Head's desperate situation.

Doctors say Head, 27, of Loranger, La., will die in five months if he doesn't receive a bone marrow transplant. Head filed suit against the UI Hospitals in February to force them to disclose the name of Mrs. X or to send her a let-

HE DISCOVERED the existence of Mrs. X by accident during a telephone conversation with UI physician's assistant Mary Anne Fyfe. Head had contacted the UI Hospitals along with four other United States hospitals that maintain substantial bone marrow data banks in hopes of finding a suitable donor.

Although Mrs. X, who lives in California, received a form letter from the UI Hospitals, she did not respond. Fyfe called the woman, who said she would not be interested in taking part in the UI bone marrow study unless it was to help a relative.

Mrs. X had been tissue-typed during an unsuccessful search for a bone marrow donor to save her late son, also a leukemia victim.

assistant to Iowa Supreme Court Chief the Supreme Court, he said.

Justice W. W. Reynoldson, Monday's ruling centered on the issue of whether Mrs. X's name is a matter of public A letter will not be sent to potential record. The 14-page decision involved e application of Iowa Code Chapter 68A, the public records statute.

The statute states that all documents that belong to the state are public record "unless some other provision of the code expressly limits that right or requires that the records be kept confidential," Wieck said.

HOSPITAL RECORDS of the care. condition, diagnosis or treatment of a patient or former patient are not

Wieck said, "So the fighting issue here really was whether the records here were within that exclusion."

"And the court said that the hospital records - not all hospital records come within the exclusion in other words - but hospital records that pertain to the condition or diagnosis or treatment of a patient are within the exclusion .... In this case Mrs. X was a patient when she submitted to tissuetyping as a potential donor," Wieck

Although a court has the power to breach confidentiality in some instances, the Supreme Court "held that that particular provision in the statute doesn't give a trial court discretion on its own to breach the confidentiality provisions," Wieck said.

Head said he will look into the possibility of receiving bone marrow from three potential donors discovered by the Anthony Nolan Appeal, a British data bank. However, he said the chance of a match-up between his tissue and theirs is "a very slim possibility.

'We were very surprised and disap-According to Paul Wieck, executive pointed by the decision" rendered by

# City property values to go up over 10%

By Mark Leonard

Iowa City property owners will be getting a not-so-pleasant surprise in the mail during next few weeks because the City Assessor's Office reported Monday that property values will be rising an average of 10 percent to 14 percent

This figure could rise even higher after an outside firm is hired to enter residences to evaluate the property further by the City Conference Board, made up of members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Iowa City Council and school board.

"I think this is a concern," Councilor

John Balmer said of the increasing property values. "Everybody is concerned about taxes. I'm waiting very anxiously to see the results.

CITY ASSESSOR Dan Hudson said an independent firm is needed to do the job. "I think it's a good idea. We just don't have the people or time to go into every house.

The last time such an assessment was done was in 1973 and 1974. Those figures must be updated and put on a computer, he said.

State law requires assessments done from the outside of residences to be updated every two years. In this year's

See Assessment, page 6



#### No picnic

Two picnic benches on the bank of the lowa River near City Park are surroun- from opening the dam at the Coralville Reservoir. Later this spring, it's hoped,

ded by water, which flooded part of the lower park area. The flooding resulted the spot will dry out for picnics and softball games.

# Dorm rates to increase if okayed

By Mary Tabor

UI students planning to live in the esidence halls next year can expect to pay \$64 more for a double room with ull board than occupants are paying this year, if the state Board of Regents approves proposed hikes in the UI Residence Hall rates at its meeting

The new rates for 1983-84 represent a 3.3 percent increase over the basic dormitory rate for 1982-83, a minor jump compared with previous years, George Droll, director of UI residence services, said Monday.

The increase between 1979 and 1980 was 10.8 percent. The following year, rates went up another 9.4 percent. The Present \$1,912 students pay to live in a uble room and eat 20 meals a week is

4.3 percent greater than last year. But according to Droll, rate changes differ for various options offered by he residence hall system. For example, a single room will cost the same mount next year as it does this year, but the charge for a triple room, not including board, will be \$34 more. Conveniences such as air conditioning and private bath, show proposed increases from 5 percent to 11 percent.

the demand for each type of facility, he said. "In essence, our sense was the price of a single room was pushed as far as demand would allow.'

THE AVERAGE RATE increase for residence hall room and board operations is 3.44 percent. "Our proposals are based entirely on the forecast of inflation on the goods and services we provide," Droll said. The low percentage increase is a

direct reflection of the present economy. The fact that food prices are expected to increase by only 3.5 percent has "a big impact on keeping our

The biggest increase in expenses are expected to be in utility rates, according to Droll. Items like telephones, electricity and natural gas will drive the residence halls operating costs up.

"The residence hall system is a very effecient operation," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance. He said costs of living in UI dormitories have continually been kept lower than actual inflation levels.

He said he is "not surprised, but pleased" with the small increase being asked for by the residence hall system. See Dormitories, page 6



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#### Strikes paralyze Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - More than 9 million workers walked off their jobs across Argentina Monday to demand a massive wage hike in the face of a 400 percent annual infla-

The strike, which began at midnight Sunday, paralyzed most activities in the country of 27 million people. Banks, shops and restaurants closed and automobiles choked city streets as bus, subway and train drivers abandoned their

#### Assam militants call truce

NEW DELHI, India - Militants in Assam state declared a truce Monday in their campaign against Bengali immigrants, but pledged to boycott Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit later this week

Riots and massacres since Feb. 1 in India's easternmost state have left at least 4,100 people dead, according to a compilation of official reports.

#### TMI anniversary observed

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. - On the anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident, neighbors of the plant Monday discussed issues with nuclear experts, allowing only a hint of their anger to surface. About 150 people gathered in a college gymnasium a few miles from the plant to discuss findings about nuclear energy since the industry was shaken by its worst commerical accident on March 28, 1979.

#### NAACP initials use banned

WASHINGTON - A federal judge Monday ordered the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. to stop using the initials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People - its onetime parent organization. In a trademark infringement case involving two of the nation's leading civil rights organizations, U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson said the NAACP gave the fund a "revocable license" to use the initials in 1939.

The legal defense fund originally was set up to handle the NAACP's legal work. It is now independent but continues to take on civil rights issues including defense of Death Row

#### Offshore oil sale blocked

BOSTON - A federal judge Monday temporarily blocked Interior Secretary James Watt's planned sale of oil and gas drilling leases in one of the world's richest fishing grounds, Georges Bank off the New England

U.S. District Judge David Mazzone issued a preliminary injunction against today's scheduled sale in New York City of 2.8 million undersea acres divided into 488 tracts in the abundant Georges Bank area.

#### Poisonous lead shot attacked

WASHINGTON - The National Wildlife Federation accused the Interior Department Monday of suppressing a film that encourages hunters to use steel shot in their shotguns instead of lead shot that can poison waterfowl. The 30-minute film, "Field Testing Steel Shot," was produced during the Carter administration. It was prompted by concern among both environmentalists and government experts that millions of lead shot pellets that fail to hit their targets eventually are eaten by waterfowl and kill them.

#### Quoted...

Trees don't talk.

-lowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, talking about vandalism in lowa City. See story, this page.

#### Metro



## Building Hawkeye support

Construction workers continue their work to put up the new addition at the north end of Kinnick Stadium. The \$1,975,000 project will increase crowd capacity to 64,915 by adding 6,665 stadium seats. The construction is scheduled to be finished by August 1 and should be finished for the Hawkeyes first home football game Sept. 24 against Ohio State. Seat allocation percentage will remain the same. The public will make up 70 percent, students 20 percent, and faculty and staff 10 percent of the football crowd.

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# Complaints filed with police increase

By Jeff Eichenbaum

An expansion in downtown Iowa City and an increase in the number of UI students has led to a rise in the number of complaints filed with the Iowa City Police Department, according to police officals

Police Chief Harvey Miller said the police department's monthly report for February shows an increase of more than 200 complaints from Feb. 1982 - a total of 2,396 complaints during the month in 1983.

Conversely, the amount of arrests, citations and tickets in February declined about 1,500 as compared with the same period in

Miller said he believes some of the complaints are misleading because "many of the things you see as complaints would, in other towns, be handled on a one-to-one basis."

While citizens in other areas handle many of their own small problems, people in Iowa City tend to rely on the police to settle small disputes, such as noise complaints.

"Cops in Iowa really aren't in the law enforcement business," Miller said, comparing

"Cops in lowa really aren't in the law enforcement business," Harvey Miller says, comparing the police to "low-level social service workers."

FEBRUARY'S STATISTICAL report shows 19 assault complaints with one arrest; 30 burglary complaints and no arrests; 144 larceny complaints and 25 arrests; and 92 vandalism reports and three arrests.

Miller said these kinds of cases are 'treated seriously and each is investigated." But added, "People we deal with in more serious crimes are pretty street savvy and they know what they're doing.'

For example, a recent armed robbery was 'perplexing" because of the lack of "discernable traits" that normally help solve a case,

"Often in Iowa City you can figure out who it is (that has committed the crime)," Miller said. "A person that breaks a window with a the police to "low level social service brick will break all windows with a brick -

time and time again until they're caught. In cases of larceny and robbery, Miller said, "Make one arrest and you clear 50

Captain John J. Ruppert said, "One kid was caught and it cleared 27 cases of burglary.'

MILLER SAID vandalism is a crime that is difficult to solve. "Trees don't talk" but that's 14 cases of vandalism, Miller said of a recent incident in which trees along Scott Boulevard were destroyed.

On the average, eight to nine police officers are on duty, covering more than 25 square miles, Miller said.

Ruppert added, "If you get a couple of drunks fighting in a bar, that can tie up the

Total arrest figures show Iowa City police run higher than national averages for arrests

in some areas, and lower in others. "One of the better enforced areas is traffic control."

Miller said the rate of dismissing cases for various reasons, compared with the number of complaints filed is a good ratio. "Our clearence rate is good."

Complaints are "cleared" when they are investigated but not solved, when the statute of limitations runs out or when the police might know who committed a crime but are unable to prove it.

FEBRUARY'S CRIME report states the decline in arrests is "largely attributable to a smaller number of parking violations tickets issued in 1983.'

Miller said more police will be needed to handle problems caused by additional downtown development and apartment construction, which have increased the number of noise complaints.

"Could you see the cops in New York or Chicago going on a noise complaint call?" Ruppert asked.

Miller said most serious crimes are committed by Iowa City residents who are not UI students. UI "students aren't really the criminals in Iowa City.'

# Views still vary on studies using animals

By Tom Buckingham

Fierce debate still rages between environmentalists who are calling for a halt to experimentation on animals and researchers who claim that such research is necessary for further progress in medical and other

George DeMello, chairman of the UI Spanish and Portuguese department said there is a growing amount of support for a moratorium on experimentation. "It's gaining momentum, people are becoming more aware of the issue. If humans have natural rights, why not animals?"

Few people realize how unnecessary and wasteful many experiments conducted on animals are, DeMello said. All too often the tests are not conducted for lofty "noble"

reasons, but for frivolous commmercial product tests, he said.

Some of the painful experiments that are conducted include crushing monkeys skulls to test football helmets and forcing rabbits to drink cleaning solution to see what affect it has on the body, DeMello said.

"A LOT OF THE experimentation that goes on is wretched and only causes pain." Such horror stories are common though, according to Professor Richard Bovbjerg, of the UI Department of Zoology.

'Obviously there's always going to be stories, and even some jerks who will do those things.

But the majority of the concern expressed by environmentalists is for mammals who most resemble humans while little or no attention is given to "lower" forms of life, Bovbjerg said.

'Nobody has ever asked me what I do when I conduct experiments with crayfish. It's not usually life that people are concerned about but pets.'

An animal that is used extensively in laboratory tests is the cockroach, Bovbjerg said, but no one ever protests about the treatment meted out to the cockroach because it is a psychologically "despised" animal.

As for the assertion that animals have rights, just as human beings do, that is just a moral posture which has nothing to do with practical considerations, Bovbjerg said.

THE SIMPLE FACT though is "if you need to work with animals, you need to work with

DeMello conceded that it is easier to mobilize support for the saving of animals who are common pets or look like pets. The issue though, extends to all animals and has to do with whether humans have the right to take animals lives, regardless of the possible

Environmentalists in Europe recently succeeded in halting the importation into Europe of baby Harp seal pelts. Widely circulated pictures of the baby seals being clubbed to death by trappers almost killed off sales of the fur before the legislation.

Environmenatalists are now hoping to bring about similar results for laborator animals in the United States. A "Mobilization for Animals" day will take place April 24 at four different areas in the country, DeMello

The Midwest rally will be held at the University of Wisconsin Primate Center in

## **Postscripts**

the Union Miller Room

"Guatemala: Guerillas and the Church" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and led by Steve Thompson at the International Forum Series, at 3:30 p.m. in Old Brick LCM Lounge "Women in Management" will be the film shown

at the Women In Communications, Inc. meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200. Elections for officers will also be held. The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

A pre-nursing student reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 22.

The Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. The folk group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will

sponsor an arms race discussion group at 7:30 p.m. Union Michigan State Room. New members UI Judo will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall,

Students for Traditional American Freedoms

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. The film "Chuquiago" will be sponsored by Latin American Studies and the Department of Anthropology at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2. The film is an overview of contemporary Bolivian society; in Spanish and Aymara with English subtitles.

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# Burlington split on job vs. morality

versus morality debate highlighted an argument by a mayor and city councilman on national television over a proposal to produce nuclear weapons at the Iowa Army Ammunitions Plant near Middletown.

Appearing Monday on the ABC television show "Good Morning America," City Councilman Lowell Bauer said nuclear weapons were produced at the plant near Burlington for 28 years without any consequence or problems before production was discontinued several years ago.

However, Mayor Gerald Rigdon said the

community is "strongly split" over the proposal put forth by the federal government to move the nuclear weapons production plant from Amarillo, Texas, to Middletown - located about 10 miles west of Burlington.

"I think the issue in Burlington, Iowa, is not an issue of whether we shall or shall not do nuclear warfare or nuclear production," Bauer said. "The issue here is jobs," noting the unemployment rate had reached 15 percent recently.

"I BELIEVE THAT with a plant that

enhance the economy of our community and that's so important to a city in Iowa such as ours," Bauer said. Officials believe the new weapons industry could create between 1,000 and 3,000 jobs. "It may be of interest that for 28 years

Burlington, Iowa, without any consequence and without any problems at all. It was just a daily routine for many Burlingtonians and the many people from the surrounding areas who worked there.'

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However, Rigdon said there is an in-

weapons production that supersedes the

"It is illogical to build more and more nuclear weapons," Rigdon said. "We have enough to blow ourselves off the face of the

"It is time this country assess its priorities. We need to begin to wind down this nuclear arms race and have a commitment to the future generations of this world and start reducing nuclear arms instead of expanding the production of nuclear arms, that's my opposition," Rigdon said.



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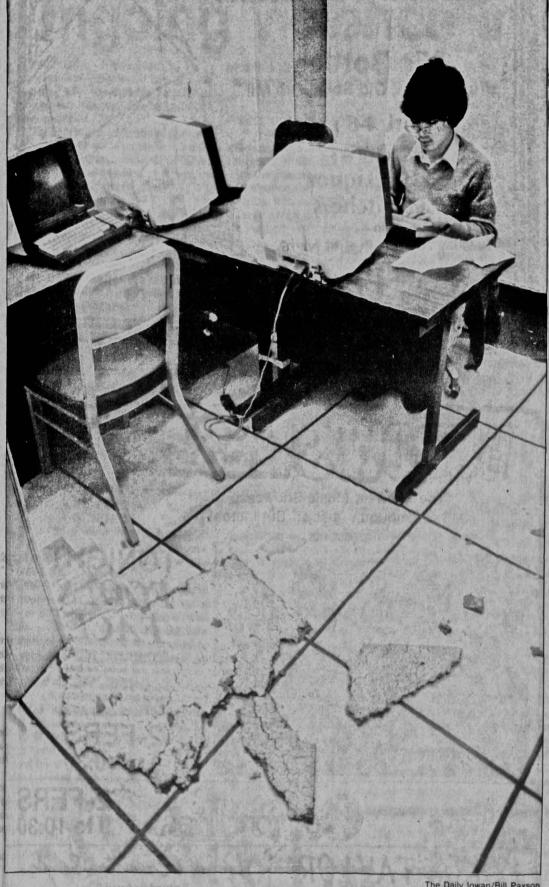
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## Water plagues Weeg

Students working on computer terminals often find water-logged chunks of ceiling tile falling into the rooms of the Weeg Computer Center in the basement of the Lindquist Center. Rain or melting snow leaks through the patio between the two wings of the building, onto the roof of the Weeg Center and through holes in the roof along air conditioning ducts. The water then travels along the ducts, dripping onto the panels of the hung ceiling. The soggy panels then break under the strain and fall into the room. UI Physical Plant Associate Director James Howard said the UI has spent between \$10,000 and \$12,000 so far, trying to correct the problem. A new plan to alleviate the problem is being drawn-up and should go into implementation this spring. Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning and Utilization, estimates the cost of the new project at \$20,000.

# **CAC** offers compromise in 'vitality fund' resolution

By Kristine Stemper Staff Writer

Although the results of the March 15 UI Student Senate elections show students favor giving a portion of their mandatory student fees to improve faculty salaries, now student governing bodies must reach a compromise on the issue.

Students voted 2,068 to 1,087 in favor of establishing a faculty vitality fund, a sum that would make faculty salaries here more competitive with those at comparable universities, rather than helping to pay for the Union renova-

The senate has since passed a resolution recommending to the state Board of Regents that the entire \$1.72 of each student's tuition go into a vitality fund. Originally the senate and the CAC voted to give \$1.62 per student to the Union project and 10 cents per student to the vitality

AS A COMPROMISE, the CAC passed a resolution at Monday's meeting asking that 40 cents of the fee go into a faculty vitality fund, leaving 52 cents for the Union renovation and 80 cents to go toward a new organization, the United Students of Iowa.

The resolution is "offering a beginning working ground" with the senate, CAC President Karol Sole said. "The question here is going to be dealing with senate. They feel that they have a mandate" to give the entire \$1.72 to the vitality fund because students voted in favor of that at the senate elections.

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The CAC originally opposed giving money to a vitality fund because, "student fee money is earmarked for student activities and projects to benefit students," according to background information on the resolution.

"Although a strong faculty is certainly of very high value to students, the mandatory fees are the only major sources of funding for student

Senate Vice President Michelle Martinez said, "I can see where a compromise is in order. (But) I think the senate will want to change the final numbers.'

THE UNITED STUDENTS of Iowa, an organization in planning stages that will connect the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, is "a very good cause," Martinez said. "It only helps us to become closer to the other universities.'

But Martinez was unsure of how the student senators would react to this particular compromise with the CAC.

Sole said she would try to attend the March 31 senate meeting to encourage the passage of the CAC compromise resolution. However, if it is not accepted, a second joint meeting to discuss mandatory student fees will be held April 7.

Both bodies feel a unified student government is important when approaching the regents with their recommendations. "A split government has considerably less power than one that stands strong and works together," Martinez

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James G. March, a member of the faculty at Stanford University, will be an Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Political Science at the University of Iowa from March 30-April 1, 1983. He will present three Ida Beam lectures which are open to the public:

"Organizations, Leaders, and Poetry" March 30, 8:00 pm Rm 3407 Engineering Building

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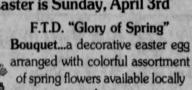
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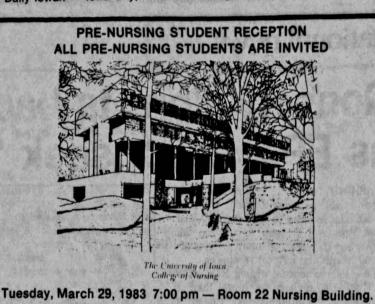
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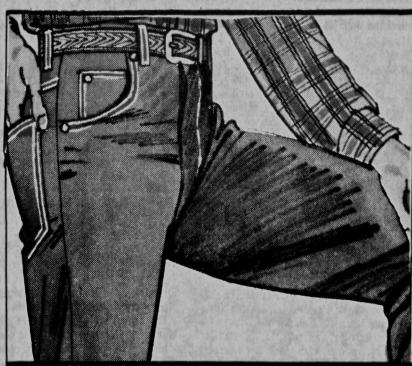
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# Conservationists back Ruckelshaus as EPA head; seek 'respectability'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine major environmental groups backed William Ruckelshaus Monday to head the EPA and urged President Reagan to reverse the 'chaos and damage' of many policies affecting health and natural resources.

The conservationists, urging Reagan to let Ruckelshaus become more than a "figurehead" administrator, issued a report scathingly critical of administration policies on issues ranging from protection of worker health to energy development in

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At an unusual joint news conference, leaders of the conservation groups charged that the controversy engulfing the Environmental Protection Agency is just the "tip of the iceberg.

"Every other agency responsible for regulating private conduct in order to protect human health and the environment has suffered the same treatment," they

"The appointment of Mr. Ruckelshaus is a good one, but it only throws a cloak of respectability over the enormous environmental chaos and damage caused by President Reagan's policies," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness

LOUISE DUNLAP, president of the Environmental Policy Center, contended Ruckelshaus could be "a figurehead administrator" unless he is given significant policymaking authority and a major increase in the EPA budget.

Ruckelshaus, who served as the EPA's first administrator during the Nixon administration, is expected to win Senate confirmation and take over the troubled agency in about a month. He replaces Anne Burford, who resigned March 9 amid charges of mismanagement and political manipulation of EPA programs.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality, an umbrella agency involved in research and policy development, withheld comment on the environmentalists' charges until it studies them in detail.

The policy changes the groups are asking Reagan to consider include:



William A. Turnage, left, executive director of The Wilderness Society conducts a news conference Monday in front of a portrait of Interior Secretary James Watt. Turnage, along with nine other major environmental groups, urged the administration to alter its environment policies.

9Speed the listing of endangered species, "which has almost come to a halt," and restore funds to enforce and acquire critical habitat for them.

.9Reverse efforts "to dismantle crucial programs that protect people in the workplace.

.9Resume support for the U.N. Environmental Programme and stop pushing for energy exploration of Antartica without regard to environmental safeguards.

.9Reverse present policy and support energy conservation, solar and other alternative energy programs.

.9Reduce offshore drilling "instead of offering 1 billion acres, the entire outer con-

tinental shelf, to the oil industry in just five

Interior Secretary James Watt has argued his massive energy leasing program, both offshore and on public lands, is needed for national security and can be accomplished without significant damage to the environment.

In addition to the Wilderness Society and the Environmental Policy Center, groups participating in Monday's news conference and report were the Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth, Natural Resources Defense Council, National Parks and Conservation Association, Environmental Defense Fund and En-

# Three New Orleans police officers convicted by jury in civil rights case

DALLAS (UPI) - An all-white federal court jury Monday convicted three white New Orleans policemen of violating the civil rights of four men during an investigation of a slain officer. Four other white officers were exonerated.

After 21/2 days of deliberation, the jury convicted John McKenzie, a commi officer in the homicide department, Dale Bonura and Stephen Farrar on a felony conspiracy charge.

Those three men were also found guilty of depriving Robert Davis of his civil rights through beatings and illegally holding him

in custody without filing charges. The jury exonerated four other defendants - Ronald Brink, Stephen Reboul, Thomas Woodall and Richard LeBlanc -

on all charges. Wives of the defendants wept after the verdicts were announced. Lynn McKenzie comfort him.

THE JURY ACQUITTED Bonura and Brink on deprivation of rights charges in the alleged beating of Clarence Green. Brink was acquitted of charges of deprive rights in the alleged beating of Ervin Hughes, the only white complainant in

McKenzie, Bonura and Farrar were also found guilty on a misdemeanor charge of depriving rights in the beating of Davis. Woodall and LeBlanc were acquitted on

The jury acquitted McKenzie, Bonura, Farrar, Woodall, LeBlanc and Reboul on a fifth count, which charged deprivation of rights in the alleged beating of Johnny

Sentencing was set for May 19. The three

\$10,000 fine on the felony charge and an additional one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on the misdemeanor conviction.

The four men - three black - were picked up as witnesses during the investigation of patrolman Gregory Neupert's shooting death in the Algiers section of New Orleans, Nov. 8, 1980.

THE WITNESSES said during testimony they were "beatened, bagged and booked" during questioning sessions, referring to being beaten by a city telephone directory and having a plastic bag placed over their heads. They also said they were taken to a remote area and their lives were threatened.

The trial was moved to Dallas because of

# Man charged in mother's murder

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) - The 20year-old son of President Reagan's attornev was charged Monday with the firstdegree murder and rape of his mother, found bludgeoned to death in her bedroom late last week.

Prosecutors filed the charges early in the afternoon following discussions with homicide investigators and defense attor-

Michael Miller, represented by private attorneys Stephen Miller and Tom Nolan, was scheduled for arraignment later in the day. He reportedly confessed the slaying to investigators.

Deputy District Attorney Robert De la

Sota said earlier the specific charges would depend on the results of lab tests.

The nude body of the suspect's mother, Marguerite, 52, was found Thursday night after her husband, Roy Miller, came home and saw blood in the doorway of their sprawling house in Palos Verdes Estates.

THE SON, who had undergone psychiatric counseling since his mentally ill brother committed suicide in 1981, was arrested Friday morning after he reportedly admitted the slaying to investigators during an interview.

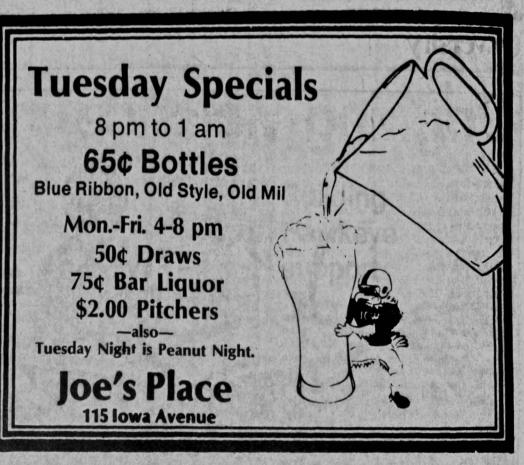
Miller was held during the weekend in the hospital ward of Los Angeles County Jail, where he was kept under close watch to prevent a suicide attempt

He told detectives he battered his mother to death with a carved wooden souvenir Alaskan club, sheriff's officers said. The autopsy showed Miller died of blunt force injuries to the head.

The slaying shocked friends of the Millers, considered "an all-American family" who sang together in the choir at a local Methodist Church. The suspect was described as a kind and sensitive youth who appeared to have a good relationship with

Roy Miller became Reagan's personal attorney after the president named William French Smith U.S. attorney general.





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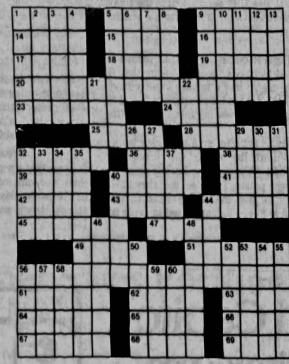
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# Ongoing violence intensifies in Central America

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -Nicaragua Monday called for a summit meeting with Honduras in an attempt to end escalting violence between the two countries.

The Sandinista government also said American aid made possible an attack by Honduran-based rebels that killed five people and wounded 24 others, including seven children, Saturday.

In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the government claimed it intercepted four Nicaraguans crossing southwestern Honduras Saturday en route to El Salvador to assist that country's guerrillas.

Its Department of International Information said in a news release one of the four Nicaraguans died in a shootout with Honduran security forces near the town of Nacaome, 18 miles east of El Salvador and the others

"Nicaragua is violating Honduran territory by sending troops in small

groups to El Salvador to reinforce and supply the guerrillas of that country," the official statement said.

THE GOVERNMENT said police captured an M-16 rifle, a Czech machine gun, ammunition and Marxist literature at the site of the shoot-out with the guerrillas.

The police also said they found a map with the initials FMLN and FSLN and a large arrow drawn from the border province of Chinandega in northwestern Nicaragua pointing out from Nicaragua to initials CA drawn

FSLN are the Spanish initials for the Sandinista Front for National Liberation, while FSLN represents the Salvadoran guerrilla group. 'A clear illusion that the objective of

the intervention is the entire (Central press release said.

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called for a summit meeting of Nicaraguan and Honduran leaders to discuss their differences in the presence of officials from Mexico and

Addressing the Security Council on the fourth day of a debate on a Nicaraguan complaint it was invaded by U.S.-trained insurgents from Honduras, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Victor Tinoco said Honduras rejected all previous invitations for negotia-

Tinoco said Nicaragua declined to submit a resolution to the council aimed at resolving the crisis because we are sure the United States will veto it."

IN A STATEMENT printed in the Sandinistas' official Barricada newspaper, the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said, "It is the unconditional and unrestricted aid that the U.S. government gives to the Somocista At the United Nations, Nicaragua counterrevolutionary forces that is the

dangers Nicaragua."

The Somocistas are supporters of late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza who oppose the leftist regime in Managua

Four Nicaraguan soldiers and French doctor Jean-Michel Grosiean were reported killed in the rebel attack Saturday on the town of Rancho Grande, located 100 miles northeast of

Managua in Matagalpa province.

The government said seven children, including an 8-year-old boy who had his leg amputated, were among 24 people wounded in the attack.

"The answer of the American administration to the Nicaraguan initiatives that seek peaceful solutions to the crisis has been to intensify its attacks on Nicaragua and re-double its material, logistic and propaganda support to the Somocista counterrevolutionaries," the Foreign Ministry statement said.

Rancho Grande were among an estimated 2,000 rebels who entered Nicaragua from bases in Honduras over the past four weeks in an attempt to topple the Marxist-dominated government. Nicaraguan officials

charged. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, in an announcement reported by the official Jana news agency in Tripoli, offered his nation's armed forces to Nicaragua "to defend their soil and freedom against American aggres-

In Washington, D.C., the State Department said opposition to the Nicaraguan government is "diverse, anti-nationalist and independent" but refused to comment on reports that the

United States is helping the opposition. The Honduran government denies it is aiding the rebels, although foreign journalists have located guerrilla camps in Honduran territory and Hondetailed rebel movement.

The rebels say they want to restore democracy and end the Marxist drift of the ruling Sandinistas, named after nationalist guerrilla hero Cesar Augusto Sandino, who fought the Somoza family in the 1920s and 1930s.

THE COSTA RICAN Red Cross Monday said nine children fled to Costa Rica by canoe to avoid induction into Nicaraguan government militias battling exile rebels.

The children, whose ages ranged from nine to 12 years, were reported to be staying with the Costa Rican Red Cross. The children themselves did not appear in public and their statements were reported by Red Cross

We decided to flee because the Sandinista army wants to force us to join the militia," the children were said to have told a rural guard about their flight to Costa Rica.

# U.N. leader meets with Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) - U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar met Monday with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to discuss "existing seats of tension" including the area "around Afghanistan" where Moscow has 100,000 occupation troops.

De Cuellar had said he was coming to Moscow to discuss Afghanistan but it was difficult to tell from the official Soviet account of the meeting how much of the discussion was devoted to what the U.N. leader called an 'urgent' topic.

'During the conversation, considerable attention was paid to matters of the liquidation of the existing seats of tension in various areas of the world, particularly to the problem of a peaceful settlement in the Middle East and the ways of normalizing the situation around Afghanistan," the official Tass news agency said.

Before meeting Andropov, de Cuellar visited the Soviet U.N. Association and offered help in bringing U.S. and Soviet leaders together for a summit on disarmament, Tass

"RECALLING THAT he had in January a meeting with President Reagan, the U.N. secretary general stressed that what he expects from such meetings at the highest level are deeds, not promises," the news agency

De Cuellar said such results "may be not immediate actions, but a beginning of talks with subsequent participation of other nuclear powers.

He stated that "it is important to start a dialogue between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. on the question of disar-

organization can play "an important role in resolving these vital

Tass quoted de Cuellar as saying disarmament was his No. 1 priority.

While peace in Afghanistan - where the Soviet Union has some 100,000 troops - is an issue directly involving Moscow, Kremlin leaders would find face-saving benefits in calling attention to topics where they could claim U.S. involvement or responsibility.

TASS EMPHASIZED Andropov's support for U.N. efforts aimed at "ensuring international peace and security" and de Cuellar's praise of the Soviet "effort to lessen the danger of nuclear war.'

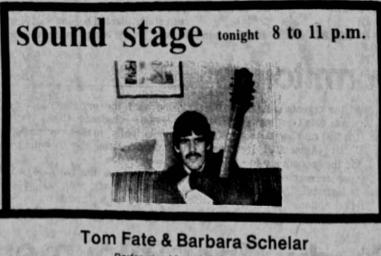
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mament .... " He said the world tance of the increase of the United Nations' contribution to the cause of arms limitation and disarmament," Tass

> Tass said the meeting also was attended by Foreign Minister Andrei

De Cuellar's trip is a follow-up to the two-week mission of his personal envoy, Diego Cordovez, who traveled to Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan to try to formulate a peace plan.

An estimated 2 million Afghans have fled to Pakistan and Iran since Soviet troops invaded in December 1979. No peace plan can be expected to win approval without providing for the return of the refugees. The Soviets also say they will not withdraw their forces until Moslem rebels end their armed opposition to the Kabul government.



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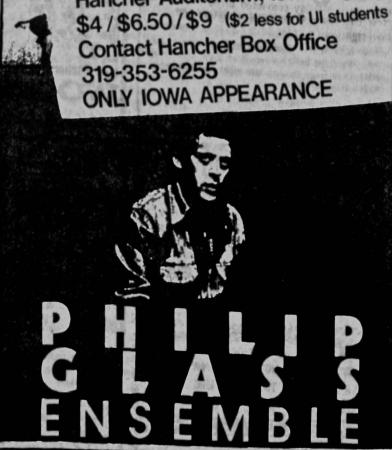
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# Council will again mull rezoning

By Mark Leonard

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Iowa City Police will hold an auction this week to dispose of bicycles collected during the past few months.

A resolution to be presented to the Iowa City Council tonight will authorize Chief Harvey Miller to sell the abandoned bikes to the highest cash bidder on May 1 at the Chauncey Swan

Proceeds from the sale will be paid into the Public Safety Fund portion of the Iowa City's \$26 million operating

In addition, the council will take final action tonight approving the downzoning of Manville Heights. Residents went to the council in January complaining of apartment construction in the area, which they said would cause

parking problems and damage the environment of the area.

ALSO, A PUBLIC hearing will be held on the necessity for the St. Ann Drive paving project to be done by special assessment. Residents of the area complained at the council's informal meeting Monday that the special assessment would cost property owners thousands of dollars.

Miami Constructors Inc. will be chosen tonight to build the city's new transit facility. The firm came in with the low bid of \$2,069,700 for the project. The architect's estimated cost for the construction was \$2,532,400. Eleven firms bid on the project.

The building, which will be used for repairs to Iowa City, Cambus and Coralville buses, is expected to be completed by July 1.

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## Assessment

assessment, property values will be going up an average of 10 percent to 14 percent, Second Deputy Assessor Carolyn Burke said.

She said those numbers could be made even higher by the state after it looks at the property sales figures for the city. The city's assessments will be mailed out starting Friday.

In a meeting Monday afternoon, the City Conference Board directed Hudson to interview representatives from Vanguard Appraisals Inc. of Cedar Rapids and Midwest Governmental Services Inc. of Indiana and make a recommendation back to the the board.

THE BOARD WILL meet again He said before voting on the matter he

April 18 to consider an appointment. In action at the city council's informal meeting Monday, council members concerned about a planned residential development near the airport want the issue reviewed by the city's Airport Commission and City At-

torney Robert Jansen. Councilor Larry Lynch said the development of an area south of Highway 1 at its intersection with Hudson Avenue might not be wise, or safe, because of the low flying airport traf-

Lynch said he has seen the landing gear of small planes brush the top of corn stalks planted beyond the runway.

wanted comment from the Airport Commission

'I want to know is this serious, or is this not serious?

Councilor Kate Dickson added, "I just think this is not a very satisfactory

THE COUNCIL THEN referred the issue to Jansen and the Airport Commission In other business, the council

decided that Aladdin's Castle in Old Capitol Center is not an amusement

In order to operate a skee-ball game in the store, a gambling license is required from the Iowa Department of

Revenue. The bowling game gives tickets redeemable for small prizes to people who achieve high scores.

To obtain the license, Attorney Thomas J. Cilek said the Iowa Code states the facility must be designated an an amusement park.

Balmer said the council "acted very forthrightly" denying the designation "because of the possible precedent setting nature" of it.

"We just did not know what the future ramifications of this would be," he said. "There was a fear of just not knowing what would happen by allowing this. I also don't think the majority of the people would like to see something of this nature."

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## **Dormitories**

We hope the regents will be, too." UI students didn't go totally without a voice in the rate increase negotiations. "ARH (Associated Residence Halls) had the opportunity to sit down fairly as we can.' and develop recommendations for us on how to distribute the costs between

the different options," Droll said.

"They give us the ball and we do what we think best with it," he said. 'They have their figures as to what FORMER ARH Treasurer Scott they have to spend to keep the doors

Conlon said the organization, which represents students living in the residence halls, makes recommendations on allocating the increases "as

As to the actual amount of input the students are given, Conlon said, "You have to be thankful for what you get, they could have easily bypassed us all The cost of a basic double room and

full board at the University of Northern Iowa will be 3.7 percent campus to campus.

more next year, if the regents approve the proposals. A similar package at Iowa State University will increase by 2.8 percent, meaning that 1983 costs for the basic room and board package will still be the highest at the UI.

"This reflects different operations," Droll said. "Utility rates vary from

# Study: Unemployment affects mental health

evidence of a link between unemployment and mental health among Philadelphians leaves little doubt about the impact of rising jobless rates on a decline in the nation's mental health, researchers said Monday.

A nine-year study conducted by two professors at Glassboro State College and a Philadelphia mental health official showed soaring city jobless rates have led to a sharp increase in the

number of residents with mental health problems.

Similar results have been reported elsewhere, but Dr. Janet Cahill, assistant professor of psychology at Glassboro, said the new study firmly establishes a relationship between unemployment and growing mental health problems.

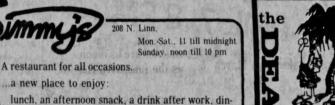
"We found a very consistent relationship with unemployment," she said. "As unemployment went up, so

did the number of people going to mental health centers - and very, very

"THE SCARY THING is the range of symptons is extremely wide," Cahill added. "You have almost anything, from all kinds of depressions to psychotic breaks."

Cahill and her colleagues - Dr. Thomas Hamer, a Glassboro economics professor and Dr. Martin McGurrin of the Philadelphia Office of Mental Health and Mental Retardation - studied the effects of unemployment and mental health between 1973 and

Using a computer, researchers found emergency room activity and outpatient caseloads at Philadelphia's community mental health centers rose by at least 3.3 percent for each 1 percent rise in unemployment.



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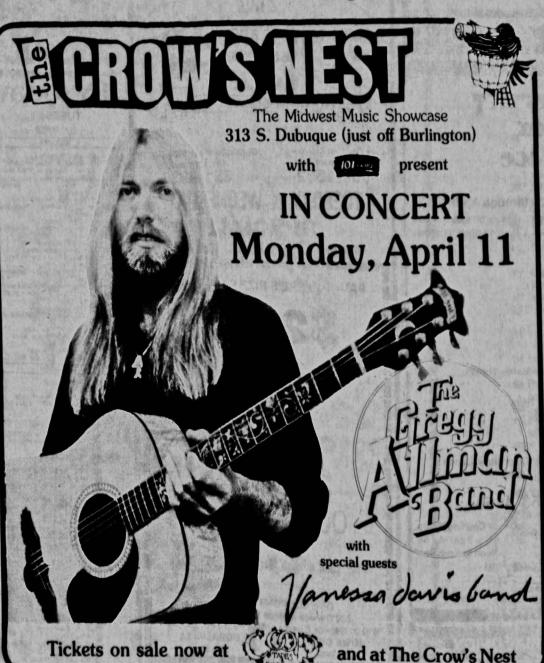
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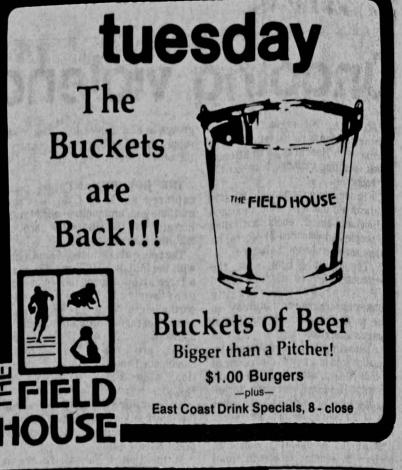
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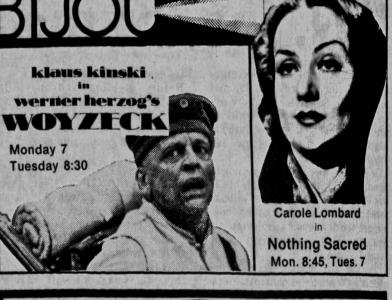
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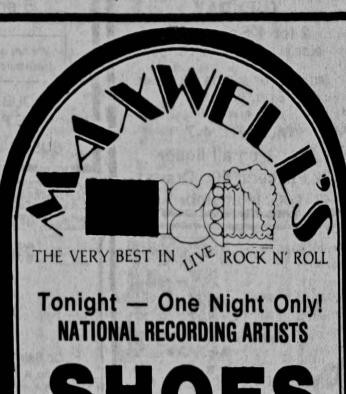
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## Schlafly spat

A minor storm of controversy over the site of Phyllis Schlafly's upcoming press conference at the UI may raise the volume of political debate at this university but contribute little to anyone's understanding of the issues involved.

Schlafly, who propounds some of the New Right's most revolting anti-feminist rhetoric, will lecture at the UI Thursday. She was also scheduled to give a press conference at the Women's Resource and Action Center, and that is what gave rise to the contention between WRAC's directorate and Schlafly's sponsors. (The press conference has since been moved to the Union.)

In requesting that the press conference be held at WRAC, Students for Traditional American Freedoms and the Young Americans' Foundation (acting through the UI Lecture Committee) reasoned that because Schlafly speaks out on women's issues, WRAC was the appropriate locale for the conference. In the case of STAF, however, that group's outspoken anti-feminism and its expressed contempt for WRAC make it clear that locating Schlafly's press conference at the center is a not-at-all-subtle challenge to Iowa City's feminist activists.

Unfortunately, WRAC Director Susan Buckley's denial of the request for use of the center for the press conference on the grounds that it would interfere with normal WRAC activities and her refusal to deny that the decision was based on Schlafly's political ideology have given ammunition to those who charge leftwing intolerance for opposing views. STAF has made its bread and butter of such claims, and can be expected to make the most of it this time around as well.

It is a tough position for the new WRAC director, but after Schlafly has been here and gone Buckley can expect more such challenges, later if not sooner. It may well be that finesse, rather than hardball, will be more successful in instances such as this. A change in public consciousness is the true goal of feminism, not short-term political advantage.

**Derek Maurer** 



## Pattern renewed

There is increasing and unsettling evidence that the United States, through the Central Intelligence Agency, is working with supportors of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in Honduran camps to overthrow the Sandinista government.

A former Argentine Intelligence agent claims to have carried payoff money to keep the camps going. Crates of arms in the camps reveal American arms and English labels. Soldiers tell of meetings with "gringo colonels." An unidentified member of Congress reveals that CIA Director William Casey informed some members of the House Select Committee on Intelligence that President Reagan had "signed on" to a \$19 million covert package to destabilize Nicaragua.

Nicaragua is a clear and telling example of what has been and is wrong with American foreign policy. After supporting a cruel, repressive government for decades, as it gradually lost the support of not only the poorest of its citizens but also the middleclass and the business community, the United States was forced to deal with a revolution and then a new government.

But those decades of American support for a tyrant created a tremendous degree of anti-Americanism and opened the door for communist infiltration of the revolution. The result was that the United States lost everything: the old oppressor and the new

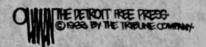
Much the same thing happened in Vietnam. After World War II, the United States supported the French in their efforts to re-enter and re-colonize French Indochina. The anti-colonialists, many of whom were socialists, were forced to turn to communist countries for support. That and the war, which America adopted after France abandoned it, further radicalized the revolution and the United States ended up losing everything.

Surely there is a lesson in this. Anti-colonialist movements have been victorious everywhere but in South Africa - and that is coming. They have been successful because the people in those countries were abused politically and economically and they were many and their rulers few.

In many ways, Latin American countries like Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala are colonies. Their rulers are native-born but they have derived much of their power from U.S. support - in many cases they are or have been little more than American puppets. These "colonial" governments are no more secure than the real colonial governments were because they too govern for the benefit of the few to the harm of the many.

So each time the United States backs such "friends," it backs the losing side. And in so doing it so radicalizes and alienates the opposition forces that the results are always yet another American enemy and frequently a new government that is only marginally better than the old. Only the decision by the Carter administration to bankrupt itself politically in order to push the Panama Canal Treaty broke that pattern. And it is a pattern that must be broken if the United States is to be true to its own values and if it is to retain any friends anywhere.

Linda Schuppener



...WHAT? NOT ANOTHER SCANDAL? HE DID WHAT? WELL, WE'VE GOTTA GET HIM THE HECK OUT OF THE ADMINISTRATION... BUT HOW?







# Coaches given 'special license'

CIVIL society requires that everyone behave within reasonable limits of propriety. Everyone, that is, except coaches

Bobby Knight and Lefty Driesell, two of the nation's more notorious college basketball coaches, have been demonstrating the extent to which they play by different rules. At the same time, the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has retained Knight as its 1984 coach, and Driesell's superiors at the University of Maryland, have shown how we let them get away with it.

Knight technically fouled out in 1979 while coaching the U.S. team at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico. Though he denies all charges, the Indiana University coach received a fine ponceman after a team practice, and denunciations in the San Juan press for referring to a Brazilian women's team as "dirty people."

Now, as a joke for banquet audiences, Knight will only acknowledge that he bade farewell to Puerto Rico by exposing his behind from an airplane window because "that's the last thing I would want

them to see of me.'

#### Glen & Shearer

governor and congressional representative and members of Congress' Hispanic Caucus want the Olympic Committee to sack Knight, Yet, committee president William Simon, the former Treasury secretary, refuses to investigate the allegations against

IN DEEPER TROUBLE, however, is Maryland's Driesell. Last fall, one of Driesell's star players was accused of assaulting a woman in a dormitory ayer, Herman Veal benched for the season by a student court, just prior to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament earlier this

Driesell then took matters into his own hands, according to The Diamondback, the University of Maryland's student newspaper. He phoned the victim and asked her, 'How could you do this to me? Do you Not surprisingly, Puerto Rico's know what tomorrow is?" (referring

to a big game against the University of Perhaps sensing that he was behind

with time running out, Driesell made repeated calls to the woman, promising that, as she recalled, "there would be trouble" and "her name would be dragged through the mud." He even asked assorted campus jocks to check out the woman's "reputation" on the Maryland campus and at Clemson, where she'd previously studied.

At a press conference March 8, Driesell denied allegations of harassment. Being a good sport, he took Veal to the ACC tournament and allowed him to practice with the team. "In my mind, " the coach told reporters, "Herman Veal is the victim. He's more of a victim than the girl." Nonvened an internal inquiry into the mat-

Driesell's biggest mistake was assuming that a player could act with the same impunity as a coach. When one is accorded unusually free rein, he or she might presume that close friends and associates deserve the same advantage.

BUT BOTH DRIESELL and Knight

underestimate the clout they wield. Neither sees fit to strike a balance betweeen behavior and influence; both see themselves as individuals, not spokesmen, who must think before speaking for institutions

It's unknown who conferred coaches with diplomatic immunity. Certainly the stature of athletics in America's schools is one explanation. So, too, is the nature of the job: Wild and crazy coaches are as much a part of the show as the fans, rivalries and playoffs. (Is it really so ironic that some of the winningest coaches, like Ohio State's Woody Hayes and St. John's Lour Carnesecca, provide some of sport's best

In any case, coaches carry a special license that we'll never abolish. Firing Driesell or forcing Knight to give u his Olympic responsibilities would resolve only symptomatic problems. Eventually, another pair of clowns would emerge, insulting opponents and fulfilling our expectations. More institutions would be embarrassed, but most would see it as a price worth

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#### Letters

#### Wrong hue

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Robert Wesson's politically naive and uninformed article regarding democracy in Cuba and Nicaragua (DI, March 8):

The U.S. government's concern at the mode of government in two small Central American states is born out of the imperial needs of a political body bent on domination of the hemisphere hand in hand with the economic needs of the multi-national corporate body for inexpensive raw materials and labor to produce goods cheaply for sale on the American market, rather than altruistic beliefs in the good of democracy and regard for the plight of the people in those countries. Examination of the history of the U.S. government's meddling in the political affairs of Chile in the 1960s and 1970s bears this out.

It is understandable that left-wing elements have little time for the calls for democratic fair play by the U.S. government. U.S. action makes it necessary for left-wing nationalist movements to work through revolutionary and coercive methods of power-struggle and government, as there is little room for faith that there will be any acceptance or support for governments of the wrong political hue however they come to power.

Dai Gwilliam 1141/2 Wright St.

#### No guarantee

To the editor: Robert Wesson's claim (DI, March 8) that the CIA would ignore Nicaragua if that country held CIA-approved elections is baloney. Allende's free election in Chile did not protect him

from the CIA. Not even our allies believe that political democracy is our sole criterion in propping up or in subverting foreign governments.

The happy fact that the United States is a democracy does not guarantee a perfect foreign policy. The Pentagon's concern with Latin America turns more on its image of the United States as a "great power" than on any effort to promote humane societies. The CIA operates in secrecy and is not known for its respect of human rights.

Our military's impulse to label legitimate grievances against favored regimes "communist" gives communism much of its nationalist appeal in Third World countries. Few rebels have any illusion about the Soviet Union, but they also see first hand U.S. clandestine efforts to promote "freedom."

Frank Howes 527 Ronalds

#### Religion and justice

To the editor:

In reply to Mary Tabor's "Tuition tax credits near death; educators ready to bury it" (DI, March 15), I would like to respond using two words.

The first word is "religion." In the article mentioned above, George Chambers is quoted as questioning "the constitutionality of such a proposal." What the U.S. Constitution forbids is the establishment of any religion by the state. Yet when public monies are used solely to support the public school system, the state is in danger of establishing the religion of secular humanism as taught in the public schools. Thus President Reagan's tuition tax credit proposal may support, rather than violate, constitutional principles.

The second word is "justice." Is justice really served when some parents, who freely choose to send their children to private schools, are still required to financially support the public school system? The president's proposal of a tax credit system is one way to ensure the just right of all parents to pay solely for the education of their children rather than for everbody's children.

In conclusion, while the current tuition tax credit proposal nears death in Congress, all of us are going to have to face the question of religious justice in American education.

Doug Eckardt 2654 Roberts Rd.

#### Right of way

To the editor:

Now that spring is here, I know we'll all be seeing the hundreds of rude bikers and pedestrians as its precursers. Walkers will ignore traffic signals, streaming across intersections without a glance, saying, "We've got the right of way." Bikers will pretend they are cars, riding down the middle of Highway 6 saying, "We've got the right of way," and then change back to bikers at intersections so they can cruise through without

Spring brings more and more of these people, and as a driver you will just have to put up with it. You will have to ignore stop lights, too, and just hope for an opening in the crowd to creep through. You'll have to drive 10 miles per hour behind a biker disguised as a car, and watch for them changing

to bikes at stops. After all, they do have the right of

Tim Copeland

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#### Factualizing myths

In his editorial of March 3, Hoyt Olson has reinforced a popular assumption about the 1960 presidential election. Olson wrote, "... the late Mayor

Richard Daley is rumored to have arranged enough ballot-stuffing to shift Illinois' electoral votes - and the election - from Richard Nixon to John F. Kennedy. I am not taking issue with whether

the mayor stuffed enough boxes to enable Kennedy to carry Illinois; he probably did. But Daley certainly did not win the election for Kennedy. Kennedy needed 269 electoral votes

to win. He received 303. Illinois had 27 electoral votes. Even without Illinois, Kennedy would have won the election with seven votes to spare.

The Daily Iowan could avoid the many errors it has made in political reporting if its staff simply checked facts before going to press. When these inaccuracies become part of news reporting and editorial comment they erode the ability of the reading public to make informed judgments on events from the political past as well as on matters of current policy.

Andy Dvorak 204 Oakdale Student Residence

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# DePaul, Fresno State for NIT crown

## Blue Demons husk Nebraska in semifinals

NEW YORK (UPI) - DePaul survived poor shooting and the loss of high-scorer Tony Jackson to fouls with 7:23 remaining Monday night to post a 68-58 victory over Nebraska to move into the final of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Blue Demons, 21-11, face Fresno State, 24-10, Wednesday night in the championship game of the 46th NIT. In the opening semifinal game at Madison Square Garden, the inside power game of Ron Anderson, who

#### **National Invitation** Tournament results

Fresno State 86, Wake Forest 62
DePaul 68, Nebraska 58
Wednesday's championship
Fresno State (24-10) vs. DePaul (21-11), 8

scored 24 points, and Bernard Thompson, who added 23, led Fresno State to an 86-62 rout of Wake Forest.

With Nebraska's David Hoppen scoring all 15 of his points in the second half, the Cornhuskers came back from a 36-31 halftime deficit to tie the game 52-52 with 8:39 left. Hoppen scored 7 straight Nebraska points as the Cornhuskers outscored DePaul 7-2 to tie the game.

JACKSON, WHO SCORED 16 of his 17 points in the first half, fouled out with 7:23 remaining and DePaul leading 56-52. The Blue Demons held on by scoring 9 of their final 12 points from the foul line, with Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patterson each hitting 3 free throws.

Corbin, who scored 11 points in the second half, finished with 15 points and 14 rebounds and Bernard Randolph added 13 points for DePaul, which reached the NIT final for the third time and first since winning the title in

Nebraska, 22-10, was led by Hoppen's 15 points and Claude Renfro added 13. Jackson, a 6-foot-5 freshman, scored 9 points as DePaul scored 13 straight points to snap an 8-8 tie midway through the first half.

## Inside strength lifts Bulldogs over Deacons

NEW YORK (UPI) - The inside power game of Ron Anderson, who scored 24 points, and Bernard Thompson, who added 23, led Fresno State to an 86-62 rout of Wake Forest in a semifinal game of the National Invitation Tournament Monday night.

The Bulldogs, 24-10 advanced to the the championship of the 46th NIT on Wednesday night.

With Thompson and Anderson scoring 10 points apiece, Fresno State moved to a 38-24 halftime lead. A 13-2

#### Fresno State 86 Wake Forest 62

Wake Forest

Rogers 2-3 1-2 5, Toms 3-9 3-4 9, Teachey 7-12 0-0 14, Rudd 8-17 0-0 16, Young 1-9 2-4 4, Green 4-5 2-2 10, Garber 1-1 0-0 2, Kepley 1-1 0-0 2, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Warden 0-1 0-0 0, Karasek 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-59 8-12 62

Anderson 12-14 0-1 24, Thompson 10-17 3-6 23, Barmore 6-10 1-2 13, Arnold 5-8 0-0 10, Bradley 3-5 0-0 6, Nieves 1-1 2-3 4, Mosebar 1-1 4-4 6, Lewis 0-1 0-0 0, Gustin 0-0 0-0 0, Ellis 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Carter 0-

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Halftime—Fresno State 38, Wake Forest 24. Fouled out—Rogers, Green. Total fouls—Wake Forest 16. Fresno State 12. Rebounds—Wake Forest 22 (Teachey, 5), Fresno State 36 (Barnore, 7). Assists—Wake Forest 21 (Young, 12), Fresno State 32 (Bradley, 12).

spurt midway through the second half gave the Bulldogs a 59-36 advantage and the Deacons never came within 19

ANDERSON SCORED six points and Thompson four in the run that put the game out of reach.

Anderson, Thompson and Desi Barmore scored six points each as Fresno State took an early 18-7 lead and the Bulldogs never lost control of the game. Anderson and Mitch Arnold scored two baskets apiece as Fresno State scored 10 of the last 12 points of the half for its 14-point bulge.

Barmore finished with 13 points and helped control the boards along with Anderson and Thompson.

Wake Forest, 20-12, got 16 points from Delaney Rudd and Anthony Teachey added 14.

# **Gymnasts** unlikely to make nationals

By Steve Batterson istant Sports Editor

Iowa gymnast Stu Breitenstine perhaps summed it up the best.

"I'm happy I made it but I'm really disappointed the team didn't make it,' the freshman said about the Iowa men's gymnastics team's seeding in the Mideast region.

The Hawkeyes were seeded fifth, behind Illinois, Ohio State, Southern Illinois and Northern Illinois in the NCAA's regional committee meeting Monday morning. That will likely end the Hawkeyes' season as Iowa will likely be the first alternate to the national meet for the second consecutive year.

Because of the strength of the Mideast region this season, it is likely the top four teams in the region will qualify for the NCAA Championships next month at Penn State.

THE FINAL DECISION will come this morning when the national committee will meet and choose the 10 teams that will qualify along with 24 individuals in each event.

"For all practical purposes, it takes us out of the running," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn. "The odds of them taking five teams from one region are pretty

The Illini were unanimously named the regional representative and the remaining schools will be given a preferred status for at-large berths.

"Their only dual loss was to us and they tied for the Big Ten championship and the committee felt they were the best team in the region," Dunn said.

The committee then selected Ohio State and Southern Illinois, leaving Iowa and Northern Illinois to fill the fourth and fifth spots.

"OUR AVERAGE was .01 higher than Northern's but they beat us twice (at the Chicagoland Invitational and the Windy City Invitational) and that is what did it. We had the opportunity to beat them but we didn't.

NCAA rules prohibit a coach from speaking about his own team and Dunn, a member of the regional committee, said most of the weight was put on late season performance and head-to-head

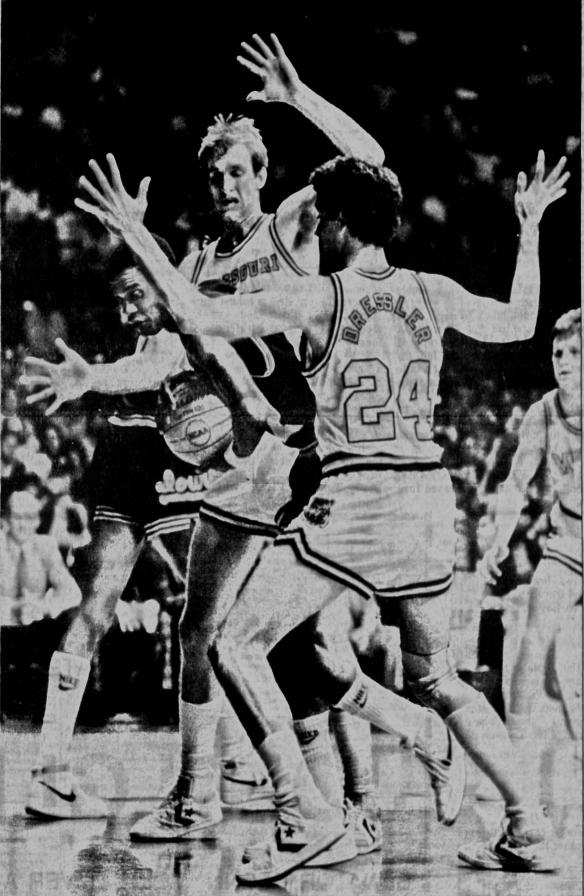
While the team season has ended, Iowa should have four individuals chosen to compete at the NCAA meet next week.

Breitenstine in the floor exercise and pommel horse specialist Joe Leo are assured of spots while Bob Leverence on the pommel horse and Steve Troester on the horizontal bar will likely earn at-large berths to the national meet.

"OUR REGION IS so strong on the pommel horse that it looks like we'll get all four at-large berths so Bob should qualify and it looks like Steve will just squeak in on the high bar with his 9.68 average," Dunn said.

Breitenstine said he only began thinking about a trip to nationals in the past couple of months. "I was never really thinking about it during the year," he said. "My main concern early was making sure that the team would qualify but when it looked like it might be close I wanted to make sure I had the average to get in.

For Leo, the trip is his second straight to the NCAA meet. "It would have been a heck of a lot better if the team was going, but this year Bob will be there," the junior said. "I think I'll be a little more sure of myself this time around. It won't be such a new



lowa forward Michael Payne was able to overcome the defensive pressure of Missouri's Mark Dressler (24) and Greg Cavener and score a season-high 19 points in the Hawkeyes' 77-63 win over the Tigers in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament at Louisville, Ky. on March 20. The game

was Payne's best of the season. But the sophomore from Quincy, III., said that the Hawkeyes proved something in the win. "This just proves to the media that we can win a big game and not choke." lowa closed its' season with a 55-54 loss to Villanova last

# The tourney:

# Sights and sounds from the NCAA's

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Covering the NCAA Basketball Tournament, one encounters some terrific talent, boys who act like men, some uncanny wit, men who act like boys, some uncanny pettiness, and a whole lot of other stuff.

Best all-around quotes: Lute Olson, after the Hawkeyes shot 36.4 percent from the field in their 64-59 win over Utah State: "I've said it all year long. The team that shoots the best is going to win... I guess you can throw that theory out the window."

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart commenting on the improved play of Iowa sophomore Greg Stokes, whom he coached the summer before in the National Sports Festival: "He's an excellent ballplayer. In fact, I probably brought him along. When he came to Iowa, he was right-

Georgetown Coach Thompson interrupting, after a reporter asked his star center, sophomore Pat Ewing, if he was going to remain at Georgetown: "He better be. What are we going to do, trade him to

Closing the lockerroom doors: Olson, on what he told his team after its less-than-impressive win over Utah State. "Let's just say I raised my voice slightly higher than normal Payne on Olson's post-Utah State

game talk: "He just let us know, in so many words, that if we weren't ready for Missouri, we would get our behinds kicked." 'Gutsiest' quote: Villanova's

Stewart Granger explaining what happened to the Wildcats in their 87-71 loss to Georgetown in the Big East post-season Tournament: "It was the coach's fault.' Best dodge: Georgetown Coach

John Thompson after being asked if he felt his team was guilty of poor shot selection: "Those were the shots I wanted because those were the shots the kids made the decision to take.'

Dumbest quote: Villanova All-American John Pinone after Akeem Olajuwon crushed the Wildcat's with his 20 points (including 10 straight baskets), 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots: "He (Olajuwon) wasn't intimidating at all."

Cockiest player award: This

#### Melissa Isaacson

award also goes to Pinone. Talking about how Villanova's front line would handle Payne and Greg Stokes, Pinone said: "Last year, Eddie (Pinckney) and I clearly outplayed (James) Worthy and (Sam) Perkins (of North Carolina, the 1982 NCAA Champions).'

Most contradictory pregame statements: Stokes and Pinone commenting on the role officiating would have on the Villanova-Iowa game: "Officiating has a lot to do with how aggressive we are underneath," Stokes said. "It will make a big difference whether or not the refs let us

Then there's Pinone: "Officiating won't make a bit of difference in determining the outcome. The team that plays better will win, simple as

Questions that ticked Olson off the most: 1) Explain the problems with your team's consistency this season. 2) Were you pleased with the way Michael Payne played this season as opposed to his freshman year? 3) How can you explain your team's difficulties on the free throw line?

To the third question, this was one of Olson's snappier answers: "We shot 75 percent in the (first two games of) the tournament. We certainly didn't go up and tell them to miss 'em tonight.

Best predictions (in hindsight): Mark Gannon, after the Hawkeyes turned in one of their most impressive performances of the year in a 77-63 win over Missouri: "I could tell we were ready all day long...Everyone was quiet in the lockerrom and during the pregame meal.'

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino, after his team's victory over the Hawkeyes: "I always put a total down on a piece of paper before the game that I think we need to hold our opponent's under to win. Before this game I put down 51, so I was close." (The Hawks scored 54

# Ul should get new pool, Patton pending



He doesn't get the recognition fellow Iowa coaches Hayden Fry, Dan Gable and Lute Olson receive, but in his eight years he has built his program to the same level as the more noticeable teams

Glenn Patton has done a massive rebuilding job with the Hawkeye swimming program. Before his arrival in 1975, the Iowa program had suffered through four-straight seasons of finishing last at the conference meet. In each succeeding year Patton's teams ascended up the Big Ten standings. The culmination of the rebuilding phase came with Iowa's back-to-back titles in 1981-82.

But the rebuilding is done. When Fry and Olson had brought their teams to respectability, each went to the athletic department asking for new facilities - Fry an indoor football

Mike Condon

## Sportsview

facility and Olson a new arena. The arena, with the exception of the new offices, is completed and an indoor football facility should be constructed within a couple of years.

NOW IT IS Patton's turn to ask the athletic department for a new facility an outdoor 50-meter pool that can have an air bubble employed over it for use in the winter. Patton's request comes from sure need. The closing of the Field House pool will hamper his squad's summer training program along with his recruiting efforts for next season.

This is not the first time that Patton has been deprived use of the Field House pool. It was closed in the summer of 1979 for a \$400,000 facelift which was needed to increase the depth of the diving area. Patton had to watch all his divers transfer because of the shallow diving well, but he still kept the program headed upward.

But this recent closing, due to structural problems in the Field House roof, could prove fatal to a program Patton has worked so hard to develop. At the time of the first closing, his squad was still climbing the ladder to the top of the Big Ten.

BUT NOW, the Hawks have reached the top and just the thought of being without a facility might be enough to make even the most loyal Iowa swimmer think of transfering.

Patton himself has even hinted that he would have to evaluate his future if the facilities were not upgraded. His request for a new facility is not made with just the swimming program in mind. A new pool would ease the load on the Field House pool for recreational swimmers and provide a facility where swimmers with Olympic aspirations can train. Besides, you don't see Olson or Fry opening their facilities for recreational use.

The Iowa Athletic Department should waste little time in honoring Patton's request. In light of the circumstances, it is certainly not an unreasonable one. Glenn Patton has done as much for his program as any other coach at Iowa has done for theirs. Losing a man of Patton's caliber would be a blow that Hawkeye swimming would take a long time to recover from.

# Ruggers chase spring success

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After finishing a successful fall season with a record of 12-2, the Iowa City Women's Rugby Club begins its spring season against Grinnell College on April 10.

"I think we should do as well as last fall, except I think some of the teams are going to be more ready for us this spring," said team spokesperson Betsy Anderson.

The Iowa City team has only six practices left before their first game. The game against Grinnell will be more like a scrimmage because Grinnell did not have a team in the fall which puts them a season behind other

## **Sportsclubs**

"With basically the same people as last fall, we're spending more time on plays instead of learning techniques," Anderson said. "The big question for us is who is going to be playing at scrum-half this season.

THE SCRUM-HALF, an important position, is similar to a quarterback. The person playing the position takes the ball from the pack and gets the play started. Anderson added that the scrum-half also takes a lot of abuse in the game because she handles the ball

The Iowa City Club has two players vying for that position, Robin Walenta and Deb Peterman. Both are experienced players, although Walenta has seen more game playing time.

"It will depend on how the two look in practice and who feels ready to play," Anderson said.

The club's first home game will be April 23 at 1 p.m., when it will host Madison and Steven's Point, Wis., at City Park.

According to Anderson, it is not to late for interested persons to join the rugby team. Experience is not necessary. Practices are held in City Park at 5 p.m, Tuesdays-Thursdays, weather permitting.

Rugby Club has started practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m., on the Hawkeye Court Fields, just west of Finkbine Golf Course. Newcomers are welcome and can obtain further information by contacting Tony Krautmann

THE HAWKEYE Soccer Club is inviting interested players to join. Practices, held on Wednesdays and Fridays on the Hawkeye Court Field, start at 5 p.m. If you want further information, contact Marve Krohn at 683-2740.

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#### **National Hockey** League standings

**Wales Conference Patrick Division** 

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x-Philadelphia	47	22	8	102	314	231	
y-NY Islanders	40	25	12	92	287	218	
y-Washington	38	23	16	92	295	268	
y-NY Rangers	33	34	9	75	295	276	
New Jersey	16	48	13	45	217	324	
Pittsburgh	17	51	9	43	248	381	
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x-Boston	49	19	9	107	318	219	
y-Montreal	41	23	13	95	342	278	
y-Buffalo	37	27	13	87	303	271	
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Tuesday's games

Boston at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

#### **NHL** scoring leaders

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Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 9:35 p.m.

#### lowa women's track at USC Invitational

Non-scoring meet: Non-scoring meet:

Discus—5. Gail Smith, 146-9
High jump—3. Mary Mol, 5-9
100 meters—2. Vivien McKenzie, 12.00
200—1. Elaine Jones, 24.89
400—1. Mary Knoblauch, 56.08
1,500—5. Jenny Hayden, 4.42.7
5,000—5. Anne Dobrowolski, 17:33.3
10,000—1. Jenny Spangler, 34:49
400 relay—3. lowa, 46.28
100 hurdles—5. Natalie Spinks, 14.51
400 hurdles—4. Sherri Huil, 62.6
Heptathlon—2. Kathy Gillespie, 5,430 points

# lowa men's track

over spring break

5-team non-scoring meet at Stanford,

High jump—1. Mike Lacy, 6-10 Shot put—3. Gary Kostrubala, 52-1¼ 4. Norm Balke,

Pole vault—3, Doug Pennino, 14-6 Discus—3. Kostrubala, 163-5 Triple jump—2. Miller, 46-2% 100 meters—1. Jeff Patrick, 10.78 2. Victor Greer,

200-2. Greer, 21.45 400-1. Terrence Duckett, 46.92 2. Kenny Williams, 800—2. Paul Chepkwony, 1:52.7 6. Ricky McCoy.

1,500-1. Dan Waters, 3:50.7 2. Evan Clarriss

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400 intermediate hurdles—1. Chris Williams, 53.402 tonnie McCoy, 53.81

Non-scoring invitational at Southern

Long jump—5. Ronnie McCoy, 22-81/4
Triple jump—3. Lacy, 47-91/4. Miller, 45-81/4
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110 hurdles-3. Ronnie McCoy, 14.25. Chris Williams

# Four split lowa wrestling award

By Jay Christensen

As sure as death and taxes, Iowa's Most Valuable Wrestler Award was again divided up during the team's annual award banquet Monday night in Manchester, Iowa.

At least the past two years the award has been shared by two wrestlers. In 1980-81, the MVP honor was split by Randy Lewis and Mike DeAnna, and in 1981-82, Ed Banach and Lennie Zalesky

shared. But for the 1982-83 campaign, four co-winners were picked.

The co-winners - all national champions - are 118-pounder Barry Davis, 158-pounder Jim Zalesky, and the destructive duo of 190-pounder Ed Banach and heavyweight Lou Banach. Combined, the matmen etched a sparkling 145-6-1 record during the past

THE BANACHS, who closed out

Oklahoma City, are two of Iowa's four departing seniors. The others are 142pounder Harlan Kistler and 190-

rings during the banquet. Ed, who captured his third national title, also led the team in pins with 22. His career mark at Iowa was 141-9-1, making him the all-time winningest Iowa wrestler. His 73 falls make him Iowa's career pinning leader.

Lou Banach finished up with two

Davis and Zalesky return next year and both will be seeking their third

national titles and a 90-14-2 record, in-

cluding 49 falls.

Vance Heafner, 24,325

Curtis Strange, 21,000

Ben Crenshaw, 17,500

Don Pooley, 17,500

bby Clampett, 17,500

Ed Fiori, 21,000

national crowns. That is, if Iowa Coach pounder Don Jones. All were presented Dan Gable refuses to redshirt either grappler. Davis, with a 114-8-1 career record, will probably top Ed Banach's winning mark.

The Most Courageous Award went to the squad's 118-pounder, Tim Riley. He finished fifth in the national

# Sutton bags TPC title, \$126,000

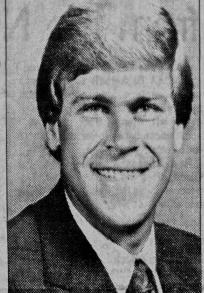
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) - Hal Sutton figured he was wasting his time watching the leader board in the final round of the Tournament Players Championship because it was changing too fast to keep up with it.

'When I looked at it at No. 9 and saw I was tied with three others and only a stroke ahead of another three, I told my caddy I was just going to worry about my own score and hope it would be good enough at the end.

It was. By day's end, Sutton had come out of the pack Monday to overtake John Cook and win the prestigious TPC and its tour-record \$126,000 prize.

"I really don't know what to say. Sutton commented. "People like Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd are my idols and it just felt good to know that one time in my life I was able to beat them. I don't know whether I'll ever do it

SUTTON WAS JUST being modest. second season as a touring pro, he final hole to force Sutton into a playoff, month, started the rain-delayed final Disney World Golf Classic last fall.



Hal Sutton

Although the former U.S. Amateur already has won more than \$400,000. champion from Louisiana is in only his Cook, who needed only a par at the SUTTON, WHO WILL BE 25 next

#### **Tournament Players** Championship results

(Par 72) Bob Eastwood, 75,600 John Mahaffey, 36,400 John Cook, 36,400 Doug Tewell, 24,325

72-74-70-70-286 was downcast after taking a double bogey instead.

69-75-71-69-284

72-74-72-67-285

69-70-71-75-285

There's not much to say," Cook said. "I hit one bad shot - and it cost me. I guess I lost my concentration. I was trying to hit a low fade into the center of the fairway, but I got a little quick with it and it went into the

"I really felt bad John hit into the water like that," Sutton said. "But, at the same time, I knew I had won the tournament.'

round of this \$700,000 tournament tied for seventh, four strokes behind thirdround leader Cook, and won by shooting a closing three-under-par 69 for a four-round total of five-under 283.

72-75-70-70-287

72-73-71-71-287

71-70-72-75-288

Sutton and Cook appeared headed for a sudden-death playoff when Sutton bogeyed the final hole, but Cook suffered a double bogey on the final hole to wind up with a three-over-par 75 and 46.97 a total of three-under 285 that left him in a three-way tie for third.

"It's a dream come true," said Sut- 3:53.5 ton, whose only other victory on the

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#### Hawk notes

#### **Tennis**

Although the number of wins was low, the Iowa tennis team accomplished Coach Steve Houghton's No. 1 goal during last week's spring trip to California. The Hawks finished the trip with a 1-4

"Our goal before we left on the trip was to come back to Iowa City playing better tennis," Houghton said. "I feel that we did come back playing better tennis and the problems we had are ones that can be

Iowa's only win of the trip was a 8-0 triumph over Dartmouth College. One doubles match was not completed due to inclement weather which Houghton said plagued the Hawks throughout their

Redlands College defeated the Hawks on the opening day of the trip, 8-1, in a match played in 40 mph winds. "It was our first match outside and I felt if we had played them later in the week it would have been a different story," Houghton said. The Hawks played their best match according to

Houghton in a 6-3 loss to nationally rated Cal-Irvine. The match was tied 3-3 after singles before the Anteaters came on to capture all of the doubles Long Beach State was next and the Hawks suffered an 8-1 setback. Bad weather cancelled a match with

San Diego State before the Hawkeyes closed the trip losing a close match to Fresno State, 5-4.

Houghton singled out the play of junior John Willard, who was 4-1 in singles matches. He raised

his overall season record to 10-2. Iowa plays at Northwestern on Saturday and travels to Notre Dame to challenge the Irish on Easter Sunday.

#### Track

Representing the winning United States team in the World Cross Country Championships in Gateshead, England last week, Iowa's Nan Doak placed 40th. Her time over the muddy, 4,072-meter course was 14 minutes, 36 seconds — the sixth-best for the U.S. team. Grete Waitz of Norway won it with a time of 13:29.

#### Basketball

THE UNIVERSITY OF Georgia basketball team couldn't practice Monday because the rodeo was in

The people who handle scheduling for the university's coliseum never considered that the facility would be needed for one of the Final Four NCAA tournament teams to practice in.

"Right now they've got the floor covered in dirt for a rodeo," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham. 'They should be finished with it soon and we'll have

our floor back down to practice on by tomorrow." The team will practice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before flying out of Athens for Albuquerque, N.M. to play North Carolina State

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NE OF THE TWO good things ever to come out of Fort Wayne, Ind., was Carole Lombard. (Modesty prevents me from naming the other one.) (Ed. note: Fort Wayne native Mueller is evidently referring to "The Edge of Night's" Emmy-nominated actress Sharon Gabet.)

That the beautiful, blond comedienne left the city of churches and floods at the age of six says more about her family circumstances than her own sense, but had she not gone to Los Angeles at that point, the world might never have known her comic talents.

Nothing Sacred, showing at the Bijou at 7 tonight, came at the zenith of Lombard's career. The year the film was released (1937), Lombard was the highest paid actor in Hollywood. Long since graduated from her Mack Sennett bathing beauty days, Lombard had already starred in two of the brightest screwball comedies of the 1930s: My

Man Godfrey and Twentieth Century. Lombard, however, is not the only talent on display in Nothing Sacred.

What saves the film from being a relentless blast at the basic evil and mean-spiritedness of humankind is Hecht's whiplash dialogue, and comic acting that has rarely been surpassed.

#### **Films**

The screenplay fairly drips with writer Ben Hecht's (The Front Page) cynicism. Set in Hecht's favorite milieu — big city newspapers — the story concerns Hazel Flagg (Lombard), a Vermonter who is incorrectly diagnosed as dying of radiation poisoning. When her doctor admits his gaffe, she's crushed, since it means she can't go to New York for a final fling.

ENTER BANNER-WAVING reporter Wallace Cook (Frederic March), who needs to up his sagging credibility at the yellow rag he works for in New York. He asks Hazel to spend her last few days living it up so long as he gets to write about it. Without a blink, Hazel takes to the idea but decides that the truth would be indelicate. She assures him that she won't start thinking her imminent demise until "I go into convulsions and my teeth are fall-

Hecht's philosophy is that everybody and his brother are either fakes or just plain mean. (At one point, Cook walks down a Vermont street only to have a towheaded kid run out and bite him on the leg.)

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Hazel becomes a symbol of courage to crusty New Yorkers, but Hecht is little concerned that this supposedly dying woman should put up a front of weakness and frailty. Hazel wears slinky gowns, swills champagne and all but dances on rooftops. The only time

**HECHT AND DIRECTOR William** Wellman's emphasis on glamour in Nothing Sacred is just the opposite of the similarly themed situation in Frank Capra's Meet John Doe. The difference lies in the visions of the films' creators: Capra has his heroes redeem themselves and repent in order to embrace the good he thinks inherent in the little people who are the backbone of

But Hecht has little time for such baloney. His fakes remain fakes to the end, with even the slightly tainted Cook joining fully in Hazel's lies in order to sweep her away to marital bliss.

The characters don't really change in Nothing Sacred - crooks are crooks in Hecht's eyes, but when they've got a sense of humor, who cares. Hazel may bid the masses a tearful goodbye - she wants to die alone, "like an elephant" - before she vanishes, but she escapes to a floating haven with the promise of good sex and good fun.

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# Britain's musical modes outlined

By John Marcus Special to The Daily Iowan

NGLAND HAS ALWAYS responded to the originally American phenomenon of rock 'n' roll and consequently has produced some of rock's most important artists.

The scene in England is just as vital today as it ever was. Music has been indelibly influenced by "The New Wave," and apart from scattered heavy metal kids and reggae and rockabilly enthusiasts, it's pretty hard to find a standard pre-1977 rock fan. Unfortunately, it's also hard to find a band in London that lives up to its outrageous name or critical reputation, even though there are at least fifty live gigs to choose from on

Since "new wave" can no longer suffice as a handy catchall for any music that doesn't sound like the Doobie Brothers, here, for better or worse, is a little synopsis of the current trends, cults and movements that currently fill the clubs and dance halls of London Town:

• Technopop. The Human League and Soft Cell are now old hat in the New Romantic crowd, so the "you too can make it rich with a Casio" throng have taken their silly fashions and fantasies one androgynous step further.

The new superstars, Culture Club, have melted down the entire fad into a ready-made Spandex mold and brought forth the phenomenon of Boy George, the group's singer and sex symbol for all up Pakistanis.

#### Music

Britain, male and female. Boy George is very pretty, and you can't tell if he's a boy or a girl. That's what has made their song "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" a No. 1 hit over here, not the synth-pop music that's incidentally stuck inside the glossy sleeve.

• Positive Punk. The New Musical Express gave it this name, but this Bauhaus-influenced New Romantic spin-off sounds more like deathrock. The groups' names are almost worth the price of admission, but Sex Gang Children, Southern Death Cult and the Specimen are all little more than pseudo-mystical horror outfits with the omnipresent singer-that-wants-to-be-Bowie. In a word: pretentious.

• Anarchopunk. The group Crass set the stage for this cult's inherent contradiction with its heavy-handed slogan: "Anarchy and Peace." Groups like Amebix and Flux of Pink Indians, however, are so dedicated to the cause that they make you want to forget that the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." was only a joke.

· Oi! Oi! is the only authentic street music left in the western world, which isn't to say that it's any good. This is the music of the skinheads, that subculture of white working-class British youth that supported the Falklands war and likes to beat

The music sounds like early punk, with lyrics that celebrate the finer things in life - a fun pissup at the pub or the good old days when Britannia ruled the waves. Inspirational skinhead T-shirt:

"Die Argentine Scum!" • Just Plain Punk. It's been a long time since the Clash, the Sex Pistols and the Buzzcocks played the first Punk Rock Festival in 1976, but left-wing, two-chord noise still echoes in the dingy basement clubs of Soho.

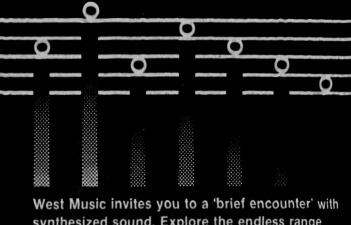
The leather-jacketed Mohicans are fiercer than ever, and present-day Thatcherism is depressing enough to give them a raison d'etre, but the music of the Adicts, G.B.H. and the Exploited is Just Plain Boring. The sole exception is the manic Discharge, who play guitars faster than seems possible and write intelligent anti-nuke lyrics to boot.

Ironically, the best gig I've seen in London so far was the band I hate to love, American punksters Black Flag. Some inane lyrics aside (as well as the fact that Los Angeles punk is a difficult concept to digest), their sheer power and musical abandon are unmatched by any British group to-

When I came to London, I half expected to find tomorrow's pop geniuses. But all I've found so far is, as the skinheads might say, "a load of rubbish." With all its fuss about trends and styles, the English music scene seems to have forgotten about the music itself.

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## **Entertainment today**

#### Music

Maria Deligiorgis, soprano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Deligiorgis will sing works by Linley, Weckerlin, Mozart, Humbert-Lavergne and Chanler. The recital is free and open to the public.

#### At the Bijou

Is Nothing Sacred? Well, sex and death aren't, in this classic screwball comedy written by Ben Hecht and directed by William Wellman. Carole Lombard plays a woman whose imminent demise, it turns out, has been greatly exaggerated. Frederic

March plays a newspaperman who is willing to exaggerate it even further to bolster his reputation - and his chances with Lombard. Laffs guaranteed. 7 p.m.

• Werner Herzog's Woyzeck brings George Buechner's classic play (and Alban Berg's opera) to the screen, with Klaus Kinski (Herzog's favorite actor) starring as the Czech soldier tortured by Germans, by his wife's (Eva Mattes) infidelity and by his own imagination. Buechner and Berg's expressionism and their character's burden of dreams present the ideal subject matter for Herzog and Kinski. 8:30 p.m.

#### **Television**

On this, the fourth anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident, PBS' 'Nova" presents "Sixty Minutes to Meltdown," a dramatic interpretation of the transcripts and reports on the disaster. The show takes the form of a hearing, with witnesses on and behind the scene presenting testimony. PBS' occasional forays into this type of docudrama are usually successful, and we have no doubt that "Nova" will

handle it well. 7 p.m. • In Part 3 of "The Thorn Birds," a miserable Meggie (Rachel Ward) marries and finds herself stuck with a baby on the way and a future as a housemaid in Queensland. Her beloved Ralph (Richard Chamberlain) meanwhile continues his climb to power in the Catholic Church. The two eventually make their way back to each other and come face to face with cardinal sin. If you hated "The Winds of War," you'll like this. 8 p.m., KCRG-9

 Tonight's horror classic on IPT is Roger Corman's adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's The Raven. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff star as three sorcerers battling over the fate of a poor human. Look for Jack Nicholson pondering weak and weary in one of his early roles. This is the stuff that made American International Pictures great - ah, but

nevermore. 10:30 p.m., IPT-12.

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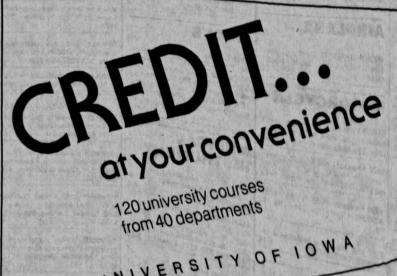
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