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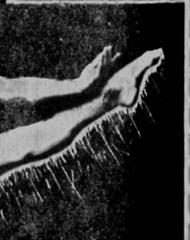
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### Weather

Cloudy today, perhaps more snow. The high today will be in the 20s, dipping into the teens during the night. More of the same Saturday. Yippee.

### Election

Nothing's left to do but count the votes in the Philippines.  
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### Violation

The Michigan State wrestling coach thinks recruiting violations may have touched the sport.  
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# The Daily lowan

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## Iowa City to enter gas price battles

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

Gas prices at some local stations plummeted as much as six cents Thursday, signaling the start of a gasoline price war similar to the one that hit Des Moines earlier this week.

"The boss checked on other stores and three had dropped today," said an employee at Super Gas, 506 2nd St., Coralville. The employee, who refused to give his name, said store policy prohibits giving out gas prices over the phone.

The manager of Fisca, another Coralville station at 517 2nd St. refused to give out the price of gasoline, saying only that their prices had dropped "drastically."

But while these stores are reluctant to report their prices, all indications are that the gasoline price war in Iowa City has begun.

"EVERY STATION is just watching everyone else, waiting for someone to drop their prices," said Larry Dombrowski, an economic analyst at the Iowa Energy Policy Council. "For Iowa City it looks very good that all prices will go below \$1."

Dombrowski, commenting on the gasoline prices that have fallen as low as 88 cents at several Des Moines stations, said the "unprecedented drop in the price of crude oil," may lower prices even more.

He pointed out that a decrease in the price of crude oil — from \$24 to \$16 per barrel — followed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision in December to increase its mid-east production.

Since early December when See Gas, Page 6A



Oval observation  
UI English major Dan Everhart passes the time between classes in a Gilmore Hall window Thursday afternoon. Everhart says he gets a lot of ideas for his poetry sitting in this window.

## UI senators absent from lobby effort

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer  
and Phil Thomas  
Staff Writer

Some student leaders told lawmakers Thursday that spiraling tuition rates, diminishing financial aid and a lack of state funding are creating serious problems at Iowa's three public universities.

But the leadership of the UI Student Senate did not participate in the lobbying effort, sponsored by the United Students of Iowa, leading one USI spokesman to claim the senate executives are feuding with the statewide student lobbying organization.

"This year students are organizing more informed lobbying efforts than ever before," said Patti Cale, executive director of United Students of Iowa. "All these efforts are designed to make legislators aware of the crisis facing higher education in Iowa."

PAUL THOMPSON, vice president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council agreed with Cale, saying he believed "Students are on the offensive."

"Since 1891 we have seen the education budget fall short of that necessary to keep up with rising costs," Thompson said. "No longer are we willing to take our fair share of the cuts. We have already taken more than we can take."

"It's time for students to unite with the families of this state to press for higher appropriations to education, not smaller cuts," he added.

Senate executives said legislative issues are very important to them, but that they could not take part in the lobbying effort because of their class schedules.

"I'VE GOT CLASSES and I've got to keep my grades up," said Senate President Steve Grubbs, adding that he hasn't missed a class yet this semester and plans on having perfect attendance for the remainder of the term.

"I wish them the best of luck," he said.

Senate Executive Associate Jennifer Coyne and Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said academic obligations also kept them from the trip to Des Moines.

Although some senators went to Des Moines voluntarily, Ketchmark said over 15 senators attended the Des Moines lobby in March 1985.

But Cale said senate executives didn't take part in Thursday's activities because of a continuing feud between USI leaders and Grubbs.

Cale said Grubbs is upset at USI officials because the group decided last week to ignore his suggestion that it hire an experienced lobbyist on a part-time basis to serve as the group's legislative liaison.

"THERE IS NO RELATIONSHIP between us and the senate right now," she added. "They are not cooperating with us at all." USI officials have also said Grubbs is threatening to refuse to allocate funding for USI when the senate makes its budget allocations this spring because he believes the group has been ineffective.

## Students sniffle as flu hits region

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

If you're bedridden with a box of Kleenex and a bottle of cough medicine, you're one of the many, UI Student Health Services physicians said Thursday.

The flu virus is spreading both in Iowa City and around the country, causing increased business at student health and school closings in many states.

Mary Khowassah, a physician and director of student health, said business started to increase at the end of last week and 300 patients were seen on Monday, which is considerably more than usual.

Khowassah said she has seen many students with colds recently, but the most serious problem is Influenza B, a flu virus that seems to be going around and is much more



Mary Khowassah serious than the common cold.

**THE SYMPTOMS** of Influenza B are high fever, aches and pains, sore throat, chest congestion, cough and See Flu, Page 6A

## Police arrest Hormel strikers

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — More than two dozen striking meatpackers who tried to stop replacements from entering the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant were arrested Thursday along with a labor leader who promptly began a jailhouse hunger strike.

Labor strategist Ray Rogers, who was warned by a judge Tuesday he would go to jail if he violated an injunction against mass demonstrations again, was held without formal charges, Mower County Attorney Fred Kraft said.

"We have 36 hours to issue the charges," Kraft said. He said he was researching a possible charge of criminal syndicalism, which carries a fine of \$5,000 and five years in jail.

Syndicalism is an infrequently used charge imposed on union leaders accused of encouraging their members to break the law during a strike.

**IN A STATEMENT** from his jail cell, Rogers said he had begun a hunger strike "in protest of today's wanton violation of workers' and the public's constitutional rights." Rogers would not say under what conditions he would end his fast.

Kraft said Rogers would be held until a court appearance expected Friday.

Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said the arrests were orderly and occurred when 26 pickets — five women and 21 men — refused an order to leave. They had walked up to a police and National Guard post on a road leading to the north entrance of the plant.

Before the arrest, about 70 strikers forced police and the National Guard to close a road to

the Hormel plant for five minutes. But the protest failed to keep 850 replacement employees from streaming into the plant, which opened on schedule.

**SOME 1,500** meatpackers from United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local P-9 have been on strike since Aug. 17 in a dispute over wages, safety and seniority. Union members, who are seeking \$10.69 an hour, have twice rejected a mediator's proposal calling for \$10 an hour in a three-year contract.

Some union workers have said they would accept the wage cut, but are opposed to contract stipulations concerning work rules and job security.

The pickets stood on a snowbank along the road and yelled at those going to work, "Scab go home."

"Those (pickets) are not just a lot of tourists," Goodnature said. "We didn't know if they were going to lay down on the road or storm the gates. We gave them a chance to leave. Several left — the others were arrested."

Rogers, who was hired by the P-9 Local, said earlier he might use civil disobedience tactics, such as lying down on the streets to block the plant gates.

Rogers first led about 70 people from the union hall to a road near the plant gate. Police permitted 30 of them to approach two National Guard trucks and troops guarding the gate.

Rogers said the pickets got within a block of the gate.

"We've gotten closer to the plant than we've ever got before," he said. "We have a right to be down here."



Ray Rodgers, labor consultant for striking meatpackers, is arrested for attempting to block the entrance to the Austin, Minn., plant Thursday.

See Hormel, Page 6A

# Briefly

United Press International

## Filipinos prepare for vote

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine armed forces went on "red alert" Thursday to keep order in Friday's bitterly contested election between 20-year ruler President Ferdinand Marcos and Corazon Aquino, the widow of Marcos' assassinated archrival.

The country's polling places were to open at 5 p.m. Iowa time Thursday and close at 1 a.m. Campaigning officially ended at midnight Wednesday, and Thursday and today were declared holidays.

The country's entire military force of 250,000 was placed on a maximum state of readiness to prevent disturbances in an election that has sharply divided the Philippines and left 52 people dead in campaign-related violence.

## Britain removes Farrakhan

LONDON — American Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, defying an order barring him from Britain, flew to London Thursday and was detained 11 hours by immigration officers before being placed on a flight to Nigeria.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd issued an order barring Farrakhan from Britain, where he had been scheduled to address a black association in the London district of Hackney.

Hurd said Farrakhan's presence would not be "conducive to the public good." Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam faction of the Black Muslims, triggered public outcry in the United States last year when he called Adolf Hitler a great man.

## Coal plant accident kills 5

FAIRVIEW, W. Va. — Five men inspecting a conveyor system at a coal plant were killed Thursday when the coal pile they were standing on collapsed and buried them, officials said.

The accident occurred at Consolidation Coal Co.'s Loveridge preparation plant in northern West Virginia, said Paul Kvederis, a spokesman at Consol's headquarters in Pittsburgh.

The first victim was recovered an hour after the mishap, he said. Emergency crews used shovels for nearly an hour in an attempt to rescue the trapped men but all were reported dead at the scene.

## Contra aid bill introduced

WASHINGTON — Four Republican House members introduced a bill Thursday to grant \$180 million in military and humanitarian aid to the guerrillas fighting the Marxist government of Nicaragua.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said the group was acting in support of President Ronald Reagan's pledge in his State of the Union message to aid rebels in Nicaragua. He gave no specifics about either military or non-lethal assistance.

"The United States must be prepared to go beyond symbolic and rhetorical reassurances to protect our interests in the region and to help the Nicaraguan people achieve the pluralistic society they intended to achieve" in the 1979 revolution, Dornan said.

## NutraSweet under scrutiny

WASHINGTON — Two Chicago prosecutors failed to follow through on a 1977 request for a grand jury inquiry into the G.D. Searle Co.'s handling of test results on its artificial sweetener NutraSweet, Senate investigators disclosed Thursday.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said an investigation into the Chicago U.S. attorney's office's handling of the matter "raises serious questions" as to whether all safety questions surrounding NutraSweet have been resolved.

## Quoted...

If you think there is a snowball's chance in hell of my committee approving that, you're crazy.

—Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., responding to Treasury Secretary James Baker's defense of President Ronald Reagan's decision to increase foreign aid, while cutting domestic programs. See story, page 5A.

## Correction

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

In a metabrief called "UI law students fare well in national 'Moot Court'" (DI, Feb. 6), UI law student Mary Klimesh's name was spelled incorrectly.

The DI regrets the errors.

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# Students plead guilty to assault

By Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

Three UI students charged with raping a female student during a dormitory party this fall pleaded guilty Thursday to a lesser charge of assault without intent to inflict serious injury.

The three students, who allegedly raped the student in the UI Mayflower Residence Hall last November, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in an effort to forego a trial that had been scheduled for Monday.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor and carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Second-degree sexual abuse carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Lance F. Alvarez, 20, of 840 Maggard St., Apt. 4, Augustin Alexander

Clarke, 22, of 1000 W. Benton St. Apt. 112E, and James E. Lee Jr., 18 of 516 E. Fairchild St. were initially charged with second-degree sexual assault.

"AFTER FULL INVESTIGATION of all the facts in the case, there was an agreement that the charges were not consistent with the facts of the case," said Joe Johnston, Clarke's attorney.

Johnston said the students took a polygraph test that showed they had not committed forced sexual acts.

"They all passed a polygraph exam and based on their truthful response there was evidence that no sexual act occurred," Johnston said. "That was a major item. It's possible for one person to lie, but three people passing a polygraph test is pretty overwhelming evidence."

"In a trial the jury would never know the results of a polygraph test,"

Johnston said, pointing out that such test results cannot be used as evidence in an Iowa court of law.

"IT WOULD HAVE BEEN their word against hers in a case involving the second most serious offense in the state of Iowa," said Johnston.

Assistant County Attorney Linda McGuire could not be reached Thursday night for comment.

All three defendants have requested a deferred judgement in the case, which is still pending. Sentencing is expected to be made by Johnson County District Judge Thomas Koehler March 26.

The students were released on their own recognizance immediately following the incident. They are currently under the supervision of the Department of Correctional Services.

## Courts

By Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City police officer has dropped a defamation suit against The Daily Iowan and the former chapter head of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

According to documents filed in Johnson County District Court, Daniel Dreckman filed his suit

against Student Publications Inc. and Thomas Mikelson, the former head of the local NAACP chapter.

Dreckman sued the paper in 1983, charging that Mikelson made false statements about him in an interview with a DI reporter. The statements were subsequently published in the newspaper.

The statement was included in a story about a racial harassment complaint filed against Dreckman by

a former UI student.

The DI ran a correction in its Jan. 22, 1986 issue, stating that racial harassment charges were directed against an Iowa City bus driver and that Dreckman merely responded to the call during the summer of 1982.

"Basically, we corrected the story and he dropped the case," DI publisher Bill Casey said.

The charge was dismissed Jan. 31, according to court records.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

Four charges were filed against an Iowa City man Wednesday evening after area law enforcement officers apprehended him driving on Finkbine Golf Course.

Douglas E. Boyle, 612 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, two counts of possession of a concealed weapon and failure to maintain control of his vehicle, after UI Campus Security officers and an Iowa City police officer observed him driving on the course.

Reports state Boyle allegedly lost control of his vehicle, fled on foot

and was located at a driving range shack with two knives in his possession.

The incident occurred about 9:45 p.m., according to reports.

**Assault report:** UI Campus Security officers received a report of an assault that occurred Tuesday at Hillcrest Residence Hall. Reports state a female visitor staying in the dormitory was grabbed by her former boyfriend. The suspect was issued a criminal trespass warning, forbidding him from further entering the building.

**Report:** An area woman told UI Campus Security officers that a man exposed himself to her on a footbridge near Hancher Auditorium about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday. Officers were unable to locate a suspect.

**Burglary report:** Michelle Rios, North Liberty, Iowa, told Iowa City police Thursday

that a Sony Walkman, a check for more than \$120 and books valued at \$50 were stolen from her car Wednesday evening. The car was parked outside Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St.

**Theft reports:** Two thefts that occurred at the IMU Bookstore were reported to UI Campus Security. Property valued at a total of \$402 was reported stolen.

Scott Davis, 320 Ellis Ave., told officers his backpack and its contents, valued at \$312, were stolen about noon Wednesday. Also, George Balafoutis, 320 Hawkeye Court, reported a gym bag and its contents taken from the store about 7 p.m. Balafoutis' items are worth \$80.

**Theft reports:** Three thefts outside racquetball courts at the UI Fieldhouse were reported to UI Campus Security officers Wednesday.

## Legislative Update

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad's top aide said Thursday he has asked State Comptroller William Krahl to review estimates of how much needs to be spent during the next two years to repay academic revenue bonds at Iowa's three public universities.

Acting on figures provided by Krahl, Branstad has recommended the state spend about \$34.5 million during the next two years to service these debts.

But state Board of Regents officials say this amount is \$6.7 million less than what they need to meet their bond obligations.

Regents officials have also indicated that a 4 percent or 5 percent tuition surcharge may have to be established next fall to cover this shortfall.

Doug Gross, Branstad's administrative assistant, said he has asked Krahl to take another look at his estimates.

"I can't assure there will be any changes, but I can tell you that we will look at it very closely," Gross said during a meeting with students from the regents universities.

Following the meeting, however, Gross said when he was the regents

business director — a position that he held for two years before being promoted to Branstad's cabinet the past winter — the board's estimates on annual bond payments, "usually come in a little high."

Gross also pointed out that the regents requested \$2 million dollars more than they actually needed to meet their bond obligations last year.

But Doug True, who succeeded Gross as the regents business director, said he is "very confident that estimates for this year and next year are accurate."

True also said because the construction projects financed by the regents bonds have been nearly completed, "we are more certain of what our needs are."

Legislation that would have allowed large motor boats to use 22 of Iowa's man-made lakes, including Lake McBride, fell one vote short of passage in the Iowa House of Representatives Thursday.

The opposition of local lawmakers, who voiced concerns that powerful motorboats would endanger both the environment and people who use Lake McBride, was an influential factor in the bill's defeat.

"The problem is in the abuse of this

privilege that you want to give (motor boat users) on lakes that are heavily used," the Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said. "I think this bill is premature and it is not well thought out."

Currently only boats equipped with engines not exceeding 10-horse power are allowed on the states man-made lakes.

But Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, pointed out that in Johnson County there are no limitations applying to motor boats on the Coralville Reservoir, which is located near Lake McBride.

"This is the way it's always been in this county," Doderer said. "Keep this lake the way it is."

Rep. Dennis Black, D-Grinnell, voted in favor of the bill and charged that the opposition to the measure was "an orchestrated effort by the sailboaters to continue their dominance on these lakes."

While Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, acknowledged that he was interested in "protecting the people who like to sail and enjoy these small lakes," he charged that the legislation's only supporters were duck hunters and fishermen "with monstrous motors on monstrous boats."

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

**Recognition Reception** in honor of Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi award winners and G. Fred Wickman, Region 7 director, will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 301.

**Office of International Education and Services** invites students who will be studying abroad to a scholarship information session from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

**Zen Shakuhachi:** a lecture/performance of Japanese classical flute by Riley Kelly Lee will begin at 4 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building.

**ADELA,** the Latin American Student Association, will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Fourth Floor.

**Folk Dancing,** sponsored by the UI International Folk Dance Club, will get moving at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Voxman Hall.

### Saturday Events

**Free Income Tax Help** will be provided from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Conference Room C.

**New Committee Meeting** for the Malaysian Student Society will be held at 10 a.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building.

**Chinese New Year Party,** given by the Malaysian Student Society, will begin at noon.

### Sunday Events

**Lutheran Campus Center** worship will begin at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

**Soviet Jewry Action Committee** will meet at noon at Hill House.

**Koinonia,** an ecumenical student fellowship

group, will have a weekly meeting, beginning with a bible study at 4 p.m., followed by a supper at 5 p.m. and a program at 6 p.m. The meeting will take place at the First Baptist Church.

**Sunday dinner** at Hill House, 5:30 p.m., will be followed by Israeli folk dancing. Beginners are welcome and teaching begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by the real stuff at 7:30 to 8:30.

**Crisis Center** is recruiting new volunteers. An information and screening meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center, 26 E. Market. For further information and application forms, stop by the center of call 351-2726.

### Announcements

Today is the last day to turn in the 1986 Homecoming Executive Council applications, available in the Homecoming Office in the Union Student Activities Center.

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# Baker defends cuts amid 'unfair' claims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary James Baker, facing a severely critical Congress, insisted Thursday none of the alternatives to President Ronald Reagan's budget — raising taxes, cutting defense or squeezing Social Security — is acceptable. Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget, sent to Congress Wednesday, calls for severe cuts in federal spending to bring the projected \$182 billion deficit down to \$143.6 billion — just under the \$144 billion limit set by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law. Members of both parties in Congress were extremely critical of Reagan's decision not to raise taxes, to give the military a 3 percent hike above inflation and to slash nearly every other domestic program.



James Baker

**FOREIGN AID, HOWEVER,** was given a \$2.2 billion increase overall, due to a large, new program to beef up security against terrorists at U.S. installations overseas.

Baker told the House Appropriations Committee, "I think the president's budget represents a very reasonable approach to getting a balanced budget by 1991."

"I think the American people think there is plenty of room to cut spending," he said in an appearance to defend the budget against an outpouring of criticism.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., took issue with Reagan's decision to increase foreign aid, while cutting domestic programs.

"Whoever put this budget together for foreign aid had to be out of their cotton-pickin' mind," Obey told Baker.

"If you think there is a snowball's chance in hell of my committee approving that, you're crazy," said Obey, who chairs the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations.

Baker said the only alternatives to Reagan's budget are to cut Social Security and the military or raise taxes.

"I DON'T THINK any of those are reasonable alternatives,"

Baker said, "certainly none of those are ones the administration would be willing to accept."

Reagan, responding to Capitol Hill broadsides during a White House ceremony, said, "I don't see anything disgraceful about a budget that is spending almost \$1 trillion and yet, at the same time, starting to move under the laws they adopted to balance the budget."

During the House hearing, Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., assailed the planned increase in defense spending while many other programs face sharp cuts or elimination.

"On the defense side you've cut your request, on the domestic side, you've really reduced," he complained to Baker and budget director James Miller, who also appeared on Capitol Hill to defend the spending plan.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, while not being too critical himself, hinted such attacks might serve a useful purpose — to vent Congress' anger before getting down to the business of rewriting the budget.

"I think we ought to have the rain dances for a while and let all the people howl and scream," he told reporters. "Nobody makes any sense right now."

# Aircraft engine flaws lead to inspections

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal aviation officials Thursday ordered the nation's airlines to inspect hundreds of aircraft with certain Pratt & Whitney engines to look for cracks that could result in a major part of the engine breaking loose.

The part is a combustion chamber outer case, a large metal sleeve that encases the combustion chambers of the engine. Such a part figured in an incident Oct. 20 involving an Eastern Airlines DC-9 jetliner in which a section of the engine failed and peeled back following takeoff from Tampa, Fla. There were no injuries.

The Federal Aviation Administration directive applies to many of the JT-8D engines that are on about 1,000 Boeing 727, 350 Boeing 737 and 580 DC9 airplanes in the United States.

An FAA spokesman said the order, which requires visual inspection of the combustion chamber outer case for cracks adjacent to rear bolt holes, should not affect airline service.

"THE AIRWORTHINESS directive is needed to prevent rupture of the combustion chamber outer case due to fatigue cracking,

which could result in inflight shutdowns, engine cowl releases or air frame damage," the agency said.

Phil Giaramita, a company spokesman, said Pratt supports the FAA decision.

"The FAA adopted rule closely parallels previous Pratt & Whitney recommendations that were made to airlines in 1984 and 1985," Giaramita said.

"We're saying today that we will work with the FAA and the industry and support the recommendations and will do all we can to assist our customers in meeting this requirement," he said.

The FAA said it has determined that some of the combustion chamber outer cases can develop cracks during flights.

"THESE CRACKS result from low cycle fatigue initiating in the higher stressed areas of the case," it said.

To date, there have been 35 rear flange cracks reported on combustion chamber outer cases, officials said.

Two of the cases, including the Eastern flight, resulted in uncontained ruptures, causing engine and airframe damage, they said.



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## GRAMM-RUDMAN WILL HURT FINANCIAL AID

For many years the United States government has spent more money than it has received from taxes and other sources of revenue. This has created a deficit of at least \$210 billion. In an attempt to get rid of the deficit, Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman amendment. This amendment will force Congress to balance its budget by the year 1991. Further, it states which programs will be cut back in order to save money, most of them being domestic programs such as education and farm supports.

The budget for fiscal year (FY) 1987, which was released on February 3, 1986, is supposed to reduce the deficit to \$144 billion. This requires cuts of \$50 billion, most coming from the domestic part of the budget. This year, \$11.7 billion will be cut from the budget. This will leave the country with a \$171.9 billion deficit. Next year the deficit will be reduced to \$144 billion. In 1988 it will be \$108 billion, in 1989 - \$72 billion, in 1990 - \$36 billion, and in 1991 there will be a balanced budget.

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## STATE FORCED TO MAKE MASSIVE CUTS

The state of Iowa is experiencing a major shortfall of revenues. As more and more Iowans feel the effect of the farm crisis, the condition of the state becomes difficult to cure. The questions become harder and their answers more urgent. What will my children do after I am forced to sell my farm? What other professions can we as Iowans pursue? How can I send my children to college?

In 1985, Governor Terry Branstad requested that the state universities - The University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa - give over \$18 million back to the State's general fund. This was money allocated to the universities in the beginning of the fiscal year.

Branstad has now recommended that the money not be allocated to the

## REAUTHORIZATION MOVES TO THE SENATE

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# Money for new jet called wasteful

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Thursday he wanted to know why the Air Force wants to spend \$193 million this fiscal year for a jet plane program it plans to cancel.

Dole asked the General Accounting Office to begin an immediate investigation of the Air Force T-46 Next Generation Trainer jet being built by Fairchild Industries Inc.

Kansas is home to Cessna Aircraft Co., the firm that builds the T-37 trainer

now in use. Fairchild is located on Long Island, N.Y., in the district of Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee on defense appropriations.

Citing a "variety of problems associated with the performance of this contract," Dole asked Comptroller General Charles Bowsher, the head of the GAO, for a complete history of the T-46 contract and a status report of the production of the plane.

Dole noted the Pentagon "sharply

curtailed" payments to Fairchild Industries last year and the administration did not request any significant additional funding for the jet program in its proposed budget for fiscal year 1987, released Wednesday.

**IN ADDITION**, Dole said, Fairchild has announced that it plans to sell or close all of its aircraft manufacturing facilities.

In light of the administration's apparent plans to cancel production of the

plane, Dole said he wanted "a full report on whether and to what extent (\$193 million) in fiscal 1986 funds are currently being expended on the T-46."

"This is a matter involving the potential waste of several billion dollars," Dole wrote to Bowsher and asked the GAO to give the investigation its "highest priority."

The Defense Department has not yet canceled the T-46 program, but Dole said a final decision may come soon.

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## Hormel

Local P-9 President Jim Guyette did not participate in Thursday's protest.

**THOSE ARRESTED** were arraigned on charges of obstructing justice, a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$700

and 90 days in jail.

Judge Thomas R. Butler set bail of \$100 for each of the defendants and said they had to pay the money in cash before they could be released from jail. Kraft had asked for the bail to set

an example.

"This was a willful violation of the statute," he said. "The attitude of these defendants has been a complete violation of the law. I fear they will repeat what they did unless substan-

tial bail is set."

Butler told the first defendant the protest was not proper. "I do not think the types of things that happened here will resolve the dispute," he said. Company officials declined comment.

## Flu

fatigue, she said.

Dave Johnson, a staff physician for student health, said "there has been a big upswing of patients this week. It's unpredictable how long it will last, but this is the season for it."

There is no magic cure for the flu, Khowassah said. The virus just has to run its course. She and Johnson recommend plenty of rest, lots of liquids and Tylenol for a fever.

Khowassah said UI students who find they need further help with the flu should come to student health.

**ACCORDING** to the national Centers for Disease Control, 13 states reported widespread flu activity and 18 states, including Iowa, reported regional outbreaks.

## USI

fective addressing the concerns of students.

At a morning press conference, Cale outlined the legislative priorities for which USI will work during this session of the Iowa Legislature. They include obtaining adequate funding for state universities and state work-study programs.

In addition, Cale said USI will also lobby against a proposal to raise the drinking age in Iowa from 19 to 21, and in favor of legislation making marital rape a crime.

**BUT WHILE** the students lobbied lawmakers in the rotunda of the State Capitol, a key legislator said during a noon hour interview on WOI-AM that he seriously doubts that the state Board of Regents will receive a substantial funding increase next year.

Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa, co-chair of the Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations, also said the possibility of raising the tuition at the regents institutions is "a real alternative" that should be explored as one

The CDC reported that the physicians who count the number of flu patients they see are reporting more visits from people suffering with flu-like symptoms.

The flu outbreaks have caused many school closings across the nation and the increasing number of states reporting outbreaks suggests the number of schools closing may increase, the CDC reported.

Most of the outbreaks are affecting the younger population but the virus is affecting other age groups, the report said.

The number of deaths from pneumonia and influenza are another indication of the impact of the influenza outbreak. There were 833 deaths reported in 121 major cities last week related to the flu and pneumonia outbreak, the center's report said.

way of providing additional faculty salary increases the regents have requested.

But Doug Gross, Gov. Terry Branstad's executive assistant, told students Thursday, "The governor is awfully cautious about tying tuition rates to faculty salaries."

**UI PRESIDENT** James O. Freedman has repeatedly said that salaries of UI faculty members will fall to the bottom of the Big Ten next year if they do not receive pay hikes exceeding the 5.5 percent raise Branstad has recommended.

But Gross said, "We need to be careful how and when we rank faculty salaries." He added that yearly comparisons with other universities do not reflect the differences between the economies in many states.

"In many respects, Iowa led the nation into the farm crisis, and hopefully it will be the first to lead it out," Gross said.

Thompson said he believes reductions in federal financial aid programs during the next year will make it very difficult for Iowa students to cope with the initial tuition increase.

## Gas

OPEC announced an increase in production, prices have been steadily decreasing, especially in Des Moines where costs have dropped more than 20 cents.

**OPEC'S DECISION** to increase its output came in an effort to thwart competing companies in both Great Britain and Venezuela.

Dombrowski stressed that while the world demands only 16 million barrels of oil daily, OPEC does not intend to cut back the 18 and a half million barrels it is currently providing.

"There is already a flooded market," he said.

While prices continue to drop in Des Moines, however, the price war was late in coming to local stations.

Dombrowski explained that many Iowa City station owners buy their gasoline in bulk rather

than buying daily allotments from distributors. This, he said, has further delayed the falling of gas prices in Iowa City.

But he added that "Some station owners don't want to drop prices because they're making a little money. Once one person drops, though, all the others will follow suit."

According to Kevin Bell, an employee at Bob Bell's Standard, 2315 Muscatine Ave., prices at Iowa City stations will be in the 80 cent range by next month.

"If it gets to a gas war we'll be losing money, and we don't want to see that because we don't want to give it away," Bell said.

Dombrowski added that "For the state of Iowa, it's a great benefit for everyone. As far as spring and summer are concerned, all the indications are good that prices will remain low."

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# Viewpoints

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## Dream of freedom

Four decades ago the United States relinquished its colonial grip on the Pacific archipelago, but only today does a truly democratic, self-ruled Philippines have the chance of emerging.

President Ferdinand Marcos — in the true spirit of U.S.-backed dictators such as Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza and Chile's Augustus Pinochet — has oppressed the Filipinos for 20 years. Through martial law, blatant patronage and even government-sponsored assassination, he has maintained the yoke over the sprawling nation established in the days of colonialism.

But today could be different. Today Filipinos will flock to the polls in the dream of freedom at last. That freedom is personified in Cory Aquino, widow of the slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Yellow banners and raised fists symbolize the political zest Cory Aquino has restored to the people hungry for a change. The politics of the Philippines have indeed exploded, bringing very real hope and very real danger. More than two dozen campaign workers, mostly Aquino supporters, have been murdered since the intense race started.

Today has that glimmering hope of being different, of fulfilling the dream for a peaceful, fair Philippine rule. A victory for Aquino could fulfill that dream.

Please turn the page to 8A for an in-depth look at the Philippine election. Via two guest opinions from UI students with ties to the Philippines, an analysis by *The Daily Iowan* wire editor Dan McMillan, as well as a map and timeline by *DI* graphics editor Jeffrey Sedam we hope to expand your knowledge about the nation and the elections.

Mary Tabor  
Editor

## Till death do us part

Where there's marriage, there's the possibility, and today the likelihood, of divorce.

But the fact that Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco has proclaimed Sunday "Marriage Day" in Iowa City calls further attention to this faltering institution and, more importantly, raises questions about the moral obligations of our civic leaders.

During the council's meeting Jan. 28, Ambrisco proclaimed, in part, that "the family is established on the marriage relationship between father and mother, and there is an urgent need to reverse the present trend of separation and divorce that is sweeping the country."

He also called for the city to promote "the permanence and stability of marriage."

But while the mayor makes scores of proclamations each year, it is difficult to recall one so blatantly didactic and morally self-righteous.

It has been imposed on a city with one of the highest homosexual populations in the state. It also comes as a slap in the face to the scores of couples in Iowa City who merely live together, struggling with tight finances and the uncertainties of adulthood.

To some citizens the proclamation comes as an affront, as they hold fast to the opinion that marriage is obsolete given the elastic nature of today's social fabric. Others are startled by the nation's divorce rate that some experts say peaks at nearly 50 percent of all marriages.

Ambrisco's proclamation strikes a tender chord, but it is one that dissipates all too quickly in a city such as ours. While the proclamation is affronting to some, its necessity is tragic for all.

Earl Johnston III  
City Editor

## It's in the cards

The UI Student Senate mailed 40,000 discount cards to UI faculty, staff and students, and everyone seems a winner. Card users get discounts at 24 Iowa City businesses; the businesses get advertising in everyone's billfold.

The program should be viewed with some reservation, however.

The senate is running a \$7,000 deficit on the program this year. If students use the card, though, that cost is minimal. One trip to any business — a \$3 purchase at a business offering 10 percent discounts, for example — and students will have covered their share of the program's cost.

Senate President Steve Grubbs also explained the program had a deficit since businesses were charged needlessly low, introductory rates to participate. If the card is continued next year, Grubbs said he expects businesses may be charged more.

The card is a compromise of the sensible self-interests of the UI and the discount program. Grubbs said including the faculty and staff in the program was necessary to persuade businesses to participate, and certainly the faculty — the lowest paid in the Big Ten — could use the breaks.

But, what of the community? Certainly there are needy in Iowa City who will not be receiving discounts. Perhaps a greater flow of UI faculty and students through the 24 businesses may leave more money in Iowa City, and community residents will benefit ultimately.

The discount card program should be viewed cautiously, and monitored closely, but in the end it appears to be a program with no — or very few — losers.

Rob Hogg  
Staff Writer



'BANANAS? WHAT BANANAS??'

## Savimbi is tomorrow's Marcos

**T**HROUGH LEAKS that portray Ferdinand Marcos as a phony war hero and a crook who has been stealing the Filipino people blind, the United States is revealing its hope that the people will vote out the Philippines dictator in today's election.

It finally has sunk into the minds of leaders of the Reagan administration that a corrupt and murderous Marcos regime represents an open invitation to a communist takeover of an island nation that has for so long been the linchpin of U.S. security operations in the Far East. The election offers an "easy" way for Washington to toss off a dangerous burden.

How ironic that, even as it tries belatedly to dump Marcos, the same Reagan administration is succumbing to pressures to embrace a South African slunky named Jonas Savimbi, a black terrorist hustler who offers the United States only a Marcos-type tragedy in the southern end of Africa.

Carl Rowan

AS THIS IS written, there is a dismal disarray within the White House and the State Department over how tightly Savimbi is to be embraced by Secretary of State George Shultz and President Ronald Reagan, and how much moral and/or military support the United States should give this darling of the American right, which foolishly has dubbed him an African "freedom fighter."

Shultz seems to have accepted a last-hour realization that Savimbi is suspect, can't win control of Angola, is fatally tied to the apartheid regime in South Africa and brings to the United States the potential hatred of all the rest of black Africa. Yet, incredibly, Shultz's assistant for Africa, Chester Crocker, has bowed to pressures from Howard

Phillips, head of the extremist right Conservative Caucus, and is trying to pressure the Chevron Oil Co. into abandoning a \$2-billion-a-year oil operation that it has carried out in Angola for 30 years.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT has long operated on the assumption that it was good for the West that Gulf Oil (a Chevron subsidiary) continued to explore, produce and sell oil in the Cabinda region of Angola. Here was evidence that the so-called Marxist government in Angola was not mindlessly anti-capitalist or hopelessly anti-United States. But Phillips and those of his mentality cannot see or think beyond the fact that 30,000 Cuban combat troops are in Angola protecting the present government from South African troops and Savimbi's South Africa-backed rebels.

In their anti-Cuba, anti-communist zeal, Phillips, Jack Kemp, Jeane Kirkpatrick and other conservatives seem willing to make a pact with the devil.

Savimbi is no capitalist; he says capitalism won't work in Africa. He lauds Marxism when it is not damaging for him to do so. His rebel gangs have perpetrated all the kinds of terrorism that conservatives are now so vocal in denouncing. Savimbi is interested primarily in seizing power in Angola, and he knows that all he has to do is posture as a foe of communism to win the knee-jerk support of some Americans.

Reagan and Shultz will come to rue any embrace or endorsement they give Savimbi, perhaps more than they regret being so late in distancing themselves from Marcos. Crocker ought to ignore Phillips and leave Chevron alone. The time will soon come in Angola when we all will be glad that the United States refused to become a partner of South Africa and that the people at Gulf Oil did not cut and run.

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## Insulting NASA isn't the answer

By John Nichols

**S**TATEMENTS MADE by UI Physics and Astronomy Department Chairman Dwight Nicholson in the wake of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger portray the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as deceivers; careless, sloppy and unconcerned about human life, and motivated by personal ambition. The day after the tragedy, WSUI radio broadcast these statements by Nicholson: "... much of the so-called short-term benefits of space are a fraud, but anybody who's in a position to get a billion dollar program going loves to get a billion dollar program going. I mean, people love to be made leaders by their society, so they're willing to tell mistruths and half-truths and

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mislead the public that what can happen on a 500-year time scale can happen on a ten year time scale."

Nicholson added: "You should be careful, you should value human lives and not waste human lives ... it proves that they're being sloppy, that people in government and in NASA aren't doing their jobs. They are not being careful, and there's just simply no reason for it."

**MANNED SPACE** flight is inherently and unavoidably risky; to accuse NASA of carelessly disre-

garding this fact is grossly unfair. Anyone with even a layman's knowledge of NASA knows of their utmost concern for human life, as shown by their painstaking efforts to remove risk from manned space exploration. During the recent Challenger launch, telemetry regarding the spacecraft's functioning was relayed to ground controllers every one one-thousandth of a second.

Even in the most routine of human activities it is not possible to eliminate all risk. The same is true of manned space flight, regardless of how many funds are invested or how many efforts are made to anticipate all conceivable contingencies or to eliminate design flaws and human error. Not even unlimited funds can create a perfect risk-free automobile or space shuttle.

**THE SEVEN** men and women who died aboard Challenger were not the first fatalities of the U.S. space program, nor will they be the last. As in any other human activity, lives will continue to be lost, which is always tragic but never completely avoidable.

When NASA's investigation of the Challenger tragedy is complete, certainly human error and design flaws will be uncovered — the accident itself testifies that these things did exist. Nevertheless, this does not indicate, as Nicholson has implied, that NASA is composed of careless, deceiving egotists who do not value human life. Nicholson's depictions of NASA only add insult to injury, and his words are a discredit to the UI.

John Nichols is a UI staff member.

## Letters

### Lifesavers

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Iowa House passes belt law" (*DI*, Jan. 31), I strongly hope this bill will become effective. As stated in the article, 150 lives could be saved in the state of Iowa in just one year. To me, anything that would be saving that many lives is worth making into a law.

One of the reasons I am so interested in this issue is that a classmate of mine and his girlfriend were in a serious car accident more than a year ago. The only reason they are alive today is because they were both wearing their seat belts. I guess it just took a tragic experience like that for me to realize what a lifesaver seat belts are.

I do not agree with the statement

made by Rep. Kyle Hummel, R-Vinton, who is in opposition to the bill. He said "it infringes on the rights of the people on the state's streets and highways." But what better right to be denied than one that can save your life? Without that seat belt, you may be without a life, then there would be no need to worry about a denial of your rights.

It is sad to think of how many people would be alive today if they had just taken those extra five seconds to buckle up. I just hope a \$10 fine is enough for the public to obey such a law, should it go into effect. Just like smoking has been found to be dangerous to your health, neglecting to wear your seat belt can also be a hazard.

Laura Brekken  
1021 Stanley

### Credit history

To the Editor:

Your article concerning the Jan. 25 forum of state legislators ("Democrats at forum blast Branstad plan," *DI*, Jan. 27) offered fine coverage of the event, but you neglected to mention who sponsored this occasion. Are we to believe that these people appeared on the UI campus as part of some bizarre David Copperfield illusion? I don't think so.

In fact, these people were brought here by the hard work of the State Relations Committee of the UI Student Senate, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters. Your omission of this fact was a noticeable oversight. Let's give credit where

credit is due.

Susan Turetzky  
Collegiate Associations Council

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# The Philippines

## Marcos, Aquino race crucial to U.S.

Dan McMillan  
Wire Editor

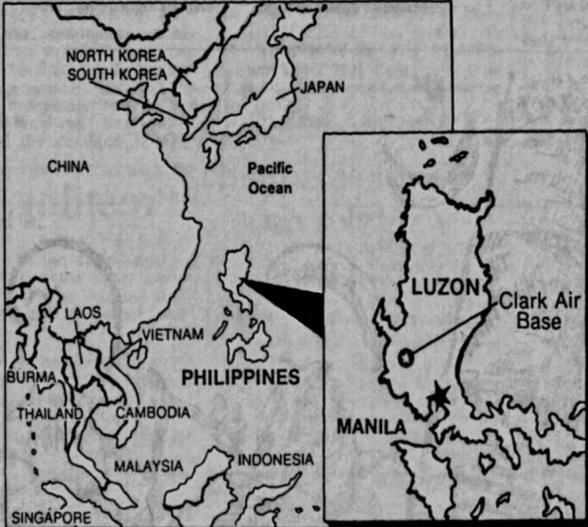
Few elections in foreign countries have captured the attention of the American people, but when the Filipino people go to the polls today to elect a new president, the results of their decision will be awaited eagerly in the United States.

The reason for the profound interest is a complex matter, including past colonial ties and present geo-political concerns. But ultimately, the interest is based upon the knowledge that the election results will have a major impact on the future of both the Philippines and the United States.

The race itself pits long-time ruler President Ferdinand E. Marcos against Corazon "Cory" Aquino. These two candidates not only represent the opposing political parties vying for control of the government, they stand for the two sectors of a deeply divided country.

MARCOS, in his 20-year rule, has undergone a change from a democratically elected representative of the people to an autocratic strongman willing to take drastic steps to maintain his grip on power. The winner of a fair election in 1965, Marcos declared martial law in 1972 when the end of his second term in office neared. Since then, he has effectively altered the structure of Philippine government to allow his rule by decree.

Despite his transition to a less-than-democratic ruler, Marcos has enjoyed the support of the U.S. government for the simple fact that was an anti-communist pillar in a region of the world where America was afraid of losing influence. The loss in Vietnam only intensified American resolve to



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maintain strong ties with Marcos.

IN RECENT YEARS, however, Marcos has experienced increasing opposition as the island nation has been torn by a serious communist insurgency and a deteriorating economy.

Perhaps the one event which has galvanized the opposition against Marcos is the 1983 assassination of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino, the late husband of candidate Cory Aquino. The death of Benigno Aquino, along with the lingering suspicion that Marcos himself was involved in plan-

ning the murder, symbolizes for many the corruption of the Marcos government and has been the catalyst for a dramatic middle class shift away from him.

Cory Aquino has capitalized on the widespread feeling of outrage and has taken an aggressive stance in her campaign. She has pointed to Marcos as the "prime suspect" in the death of her husband, the leading cause of the communist uprising and the major factor in a faltering economy.

CORY AQUINO has won the support of many opposition groups and, signif-

icantly, the Catholic Church. In addition, the business community, which once was a staunch Marcos ally, has praised Aquino's pledge to return to free enterprise.

The main obstacle to an opposition victory, according to Cory Aquino, is the likelihood of massive fraud in the vote counting. Marcos has been accused of rigging elections in the past and with a close race being predicted, the opposition considers the possibility of fraudulent results to be great.

For the United States, the stakes are high. Ever since the Philippines gained independence in 1946, they have received more U.S. economic, military and cultural transfusions than any other nation in the region.

THE MAJOR military installations of Subic Bay Naval base and Clark Air Force base, which form the center of the American military presence in Southeast Asia, and the multi-billion dollar economic interests in the Philippines make this nation one of the most important U.S. allies in the world.

Marcos has indicated he favors keeping the military bases in place at least until 1991 with the option of extending the lease under circumstances to be worked out in negotiations. Aquino has said she will consider the question of the bases carefully, but stresses that as a sovereign nation, the Philippines must gain eventual control of the property.

Beyond the strategic and economic importance of the Philippines, the United States has a vital interest in the long-term stability of this nation. The exercise of legitimate democratic elections is an important step toward such stability.

### Independence gained



The Philippines gain independence in 1946, after 48 years as a U.S. colony.

### Marcos is elected



In 1965, Ferdinand E. Marcos becomes president by democratic election.

### Martial Law



In 1972, Marcos declares martial law. Martial law is lifted in 1981, but Marcos remains in power.

### Benigno Aquino killed



In 1983, Opposition Leader Benigno Aquino is assassinated upon his return to the Philippines after three years of exile in the United States.

### Call for elections issued



In 1985, Marcos announces surprise elections to counter criticism of his regime.



### Ballot boycott

Protesters march through the streets of Manila urging people to boycott the Feb. 7 presidential elections. Many left-wing Filipinos fear the ballot counting will be rigged to favor incumbent Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. Marcos called the snap election last fall to counter criticism of his regime. The heated race between Marcos and Opposition Leader Corazon "Cory" Aquino has drawn the attention of Americans, primarily because the Philippines are a U.S. stronghold in a region of widespread communism. Cory Aquino is the wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Reuters

## UI students discuss Philippine vote

By George Aquino

HAVING LIVED in the Philippines for 16 years and knowing the election tactics of the country's dictator, Ferdinand Marcos, I foresee today's election as corrupted as the government that governs it. During the last Philippine election, it was widely publicized in the media and through people who worked in the Commission on Elections (COMELEC) that government workers were hired to fill the ballot boxes with "Marcos votes." With Marcos' rule on the brink of collapse, do you think he's going to advocate a fair election? You bet he won't.

Did anyone even wonder why Marcos is still in power after 20 years? If the Filipino people openly defy his supremacy, then why is the patron of corruption still governing the people? There are several reasons. First of all, you have to realize that Marcos is not just an ordinary man who came to power. His family was affluent to start with. He was a top-notch scholar at the University of the Philippines. He surpassed everyone in the bar exam the year he took it; he is also a war hero.

SECONDLY, MARCOS didn't rise up the social and political ladder by himself. He took his entire family and flock of supporters with him. He gave them financial security by giving them jobs at the high level such as ownership of the government-run electric company, MERALCO. With his troops in control, politically, economically and militarily, how can anyone else come even close?

Thirdly, Marcos married Imelda Romualdez. Imelda Marcos is a very attractive and intelligent lady with a charm and smile that can twist peoples' arms. Likewise, Imelda Marcos' family, the Romualdezs, also govern several government and private sectors.

LASTLY, MARCOS knows how the

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Filipino culture works. With the majority of the population at poverty level, he or his wife will visit the squatter areas before a campaign and start promising food and jobs to these people. You can assume these people are ignorant, but you can't blame them for their trust; their only way to live is with the government's support. With the majority of the third-class citizens working for the government, come election time, you must either either vote Marcos or lose your job.

Then came a man named Benigno Aquino. During his early 20s, he became the youngest Filipino senator. One of the very first to openly and actively question Marcos' rule, he was sent to jail and later exiled to the United States. When he decided to return to the Philippines in 1983 to renew his campaign against Marcos, a troop of Philippine military personnel opened fire on the defenseless Aquino.

WITH THE opposition's last hope in the grave, Marcos assumed the opposition would give up hope against taking his throne. But for once he was mistaken. Instead, people started voicing their opinions and the opposition party — Laban — united.

Presidential candidate and wife of the late senator, Corazon Aquino, and her vice presidential candidate, Sen. Doy Laurel, are the last hopes of the opposition to overcome Marcos' rule in the Philippines. If the votes are tabulated fairly, I predict a landslide victory for the opposition.

But, knowing Marcos' ingenuity and corruptive tactics, he will find a way to win this suicidal election, even with an American contingency monitoring the event.

George Aquino is a UI student.

By Eric Panglilan

ON DECEMBER 20, 1985 I left the frozen UI campus for a month-long vacation in the tropical islands of the Philippines. It had been 16 years since my family and I left the islands, and I was overwhelmed by the opportunity. I would, at last, meet the relatives I only knew through letters and photographs in our album, and I could see the country I had dreamed of.

Our airplane landed in Manila International Airport on Dec. 22 and we were greeted by a small mob of relatives. On the ride from the airport to my aunt's house in Pasig, a burrough of Manila, the harsh reality of Philippine life slapped me hard across the face. The road we traveled was dotted with people just walking around. Fires along the road illuminated the din I saw on the street; shadows flickered on the shanty towns and slums. My uncle, acting as guide while he drove, pointed out to me that these slums were "squatters," appropriately named because the dirt-poor Filipinos "squatted" in houses made out of cardboard boxes or garbage.

DURING THE day, nine million people emerged from this city that never sleeps. There were traffic lights in Manila but no one paid any heed to them, and at every intersection there were mobs of beggars and vendors. Beggars pushed themselves along with their knuckles because they had no legs, others were blind, and child beggars walked in between the cars, trucks and jeeps that passed by. One of the kids came by my open window and I gave him two pesos, and all of the sudden a mob of beggars were at my window. I threw about 100 pesos in three blocks — the equivalent of about \$5. My cousin warned me to refrain next time because if someone had a gun he wouldn't hesitate to kill us and take the money. I freaked out — poverty.

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ALMOST EVERY inch of Manila was plastered with Cory and Marcos election posters. Buildings, walls, light posts, palm and coconut trees were prime targets. One thing I did notice was that for each Aquino-Laurel campaign poster there were 30 Marcos-Tolentino posters surrounding them. My cousins, ranging from 16 years old to 40 years old, talked about the upcoming election. "Cory" is what I heard from all of them, but when I asked them if she would win, and they flatly said, "No, Marcos will win, it's how he'll win that is a mystery."

My cousins are trapped on this island. They want change, but know that Marcos won't provide it. He has power and he has the money, and with those two allies, he will never lose. Even with the support of millions, only a miracle could help Cory Aquino prove my last statement false.

MY MONTH IN the Philippines wasn't all bad. I visited the island of Mindoro, where my mother is from, visited historical sites and attended a few classes at the University of Philippines. All of this I did with cousins I never had met, and they will be the cousins I will never forget. I went to the Philippines as an American, and in one month I became a Filipino.

My family and I left the Philippines on January 19. All my relatives were there to bid us farewell, and I couldn't hold back my tears. It hurt to leave. When I came back to Iowa, I was asked to write something about my trip to the Philippines. Now that I have, my cousins and I would like to give you a message that is heard throughout the Philippines: "Kay Cory Kami — We're with Cory. Laban — Fight." Eric Panglilan is a UI sophomore.

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## Issue of violations touches college wrestling

### Spartan coach: Violations are commonplace

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Michigan State wrestling Coach Grady Teninger said Thursday that recruiting violations are a standard factor in many NCAA wrestling programs, but declined to make allegations about specific schools.

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"I think the cheating is (going on) all over," Teninger said in a telephone interview. "I hate that it exists. I hate that the opportunity for it exists."

Teninger, who has coached at Michigan State for 36 years, said he knows of violators in the NCAA wrestling community and added that "I don't think there's a wrestling coach in the country that could truthfully disagree with what I'm saying."

Violations Teninger identified included illegal payments from alumni to recruits, and improper use of financial aid awards. The bulk of the violations are a direct reflection on the enactment of the "11 scholarship rule" passed by the NCAA in the early-1970's, Teninger said.

**THAT RULE**, which NCAA enforcement department spokesman Judy Nance said went into effect in 1973, limited all NCAA Division I schools to 11 wrestling scholarships for the entire team, meaning only three or four schools

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### Gable's squad will take on 'two at a time'

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestlers will take on two teams at once Sunday afternoon, in addition to a dual meet Saturday night, as Coach Dan Gable continues to condition his team for the upcoming Big Ten and NCAA Championships with

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the trio of home meets. Saturday night Iowa will wrestle Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, beginning at 7:30. Then on Sunday at 1 p.m., the top-ranked squad will battle Drake on one mat and Ohio State on another.

Despite the obvious fatigue that schedule will cause, Gable does not feel Iowa will be strongly tested by any of the three opponents.

"I'M NOT really expecting a big challenge from a team standpoint from any of them," Gable said. "But anytime you put guys out there who aren't your front-line guys, you're going to have to be careful."

Three Iowa wrestlers, Kevin Dresser (142 pounds), Marty Kistler (167) and Duane Goldman (190), will compete against all three opponents, but for the most part Gable will be substituting on Sunday.

Rico Chiapparelli (177), Royce Alger (158), Jim Heffernan (150) and Greg Randall (134) will all be

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### Footwear cause of conflict at UI

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

Two aerobics sections of the UI Physical Education Skills classes received a syllabus which reads, "proper shoes are a 'must' — there are no exceptions! Avia, Nike, Footjoy, Reebok Energizer."

Yet the instructor of Aerobics, 10-141, Priscilla Rice, said she never "required" any specific shoes but only "suggested a list of shoes."

"Due to my injuries, several suggestions have been made. It doesn't mean they can't wear another pair," Rice said.

Diane Morton, who eventually dropped the class, wrote a letter to Kathy Carlson, Physical Education Program chairwoman, expressing her concern with the order to buy specific shoes.

In the letter Morton states, "If we do not have the proper shoes by Monday, Jan. 27, Ms. Rice said we will be asked and forced to drop the class..."

**MORTON WEARS** high-top Reebok aerobic shoes, which she said Rice did not acknowledge as acceptable. Morton said Rice would not accept the shoes because the "shoes were soft leather, too narrow and didn't provide enough support."

Morton then consulted Jane Tomkins, salesperson at the Athlete's Foot. Tomkins said Morton's shoes provided sufficient support to accommodate her body build.

Morton had previously worn the shoes to aerobics classes at the Aerobic Dance Studio, 529 S. Gilbert, and according to Morton, her instructor wore the same style.

Judd Malcolm, manager of Eby's Sporting Goods, Plaza Center One, also said the shoes Rice required were not necessarily the best shoe for every person.

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### Racquet man

Brit Minor, a data analyst from San Jose, Calif., returns Thursday afternoon. Minor was playing against Bernie Murphy from Monroe, Conn.

## Hawks visit 'surprising' Minnesota

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Iowa travels to Minneapolis Sunday for a Big Ten game against the Golden Gophers, a team which has been playing upbeat basketball despite the loss of several key players.

Despite the controversy surrounding Minnesota, 14-8 overall and 4-5 in the Big Ten, the Golden Gophers have been playing with emotion.

Iowa men's basketball Coach George Raveling says he expects to find a "fired up team" when his squad travels north, which should be enough to ensure that his team won't have any trouble getting ready for the game.

**RECENTLY, OTHER** Big Ten squads discovered just how fired up Minnesota has been.

The Golden Gophers are coming off two close home games since losing most of their team. After forfeiting to Northwestern two weeks ago, Minnesota came back last week to defeat Ohio State, 70-56, before losing to Indiana, 62-54, after leading by as many as 11 in the second half.

Minnesota is playing with a depleted squad after losing three players on charges of rape and two others for disciplinary reasons, leaving the Golden Gophers with five scholarship players, one walk on and four football players to dress for the game.

Minnesota interim Coach Jimmy Williams said this has taken away their depth and has made it tough for his squad to play all-out for the entire game.

**AFTER LOSING TO** Indiana, Williams said his players tired and began making mistakes when he thought they could have put the

### Iowa vs. Minnesota

Probable Starters:

Iowa	Minnesota
F Gerry Wright 6-8	Kevin Smith 6-7
F Roy Marble 6-6	Tim Hanson 6-5
C Al Lorenzen 6-8	John Shasky 7-0
G Andre Banks 6-4	Ray Gaffney 6-2
G Bill Jones 6-7	Marc Wilson 6-1

Time & place: 3:05 Sunday at Williams Arena in Minneapolis.  
Television: The Lorimar Network will televise the game.  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City.

### Basketball

game away.

Although it might seem Minnesota would be vulnerable to a faster-than-usual game because of the lack of depth on their bench, Raveling said he's not planning on any changes in his game plan.

"We're not going to do anything different from what we've been doing in every Big Ten game," Raveling said.

The defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers was the first setback at home for the Golden Gophers this year, leaving them 11-1 at Williams Arena.

Iowa, 16-6 and 6-3, registered two convincing home wins last week, defeating Indiana, 79-69, and Ohio State, 86-75.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Gophers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena earlier this year, 75-62. Iowa has won five of the past seven games against Minnesota.

As the Big Ten conference begins its second-half swing, the Hawkeyes are tied for second with Indiana, while the Golden Gophers are in seventh place in the conference with Ohio State.

## Hawkeye swimmers challenge Big Ten foes

### League's top swimmers battle

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's swim meet Saturday between Iowa and Minnesota should feature four of the top swimmers in the Big Ten Conference in head-to-head matchups.

The meet, which begins at 1 p.m. at the Field House pool, could match Iowa's Kim Stevens in the sprint freestyle events and Jane Keating in the distance freestyle against their Minnesota counterparts Diane Wallner and Jodi Schirmers, in what should be a treat for swimming fans.

Wallner has recorded a faster time than Stevens this season in the 50-yard freestyle (23.88 seconds to 24.17), but Stevens holds an edge on Wallner in both the 100 and 200 freestyles. Stevens is the defending Big Ten champion in those events.

**WALLNER WON** the Big Ten title in the 50 freestyle as a freshman, but has not equalled that feat the past two seasons. Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said, however, that the loss of 15 pounds has "made her lean and mean all year."

Iowa's Keating, who has been

last weekend, swimming the event in 16:35.02. Keating has posted faster times than Schirmers in the 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyles.

"At this point Jane has the edge in the distance events. Right now, there is no question Jane is swimming better than (Wallner) has," Kennedy said, "but Jane has been down with the flu. If it weakens her, I don't know."

**THE HAWKEYES** have posted better times than Minnesota in 14 of 24 events this season, but the Golden Gophers have the edge in the relay races.

Minnesota has finished second in the Big Ten the past two seasons, while the Hawkeyes have finished third. Kennedy said at one point this year he believed the Golden Gophers had the potential to make a run at defending champion Ohio State in the conference meet at the end of February.

"Earlier I picked them to be in the battle for first with Ohio State," Kennedy said. "Now I think Ohio State has too much. I still pick them for second."

Minnesota has a 5-2 dual meet record this year, 3-1 in the conference, while Iowa has a 7-2 dual meet record. The Golden

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### Williams' tradition alive at Iowa

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

When the Iowa men's swimming team completes its 1986 campaign, it will say goodbye to one of the best sprinters ever to grace the Field House pool.

But when two-time all-American Tom Williams casts his Iowa trunks aside, brother Rick will be there to try to keep a winning tradition alive for the black and gold.

Tom has been the most consistent cog in Iowa Coach Glenn Patton's sprint attack the last three seasons. He is a two-time Big Ten champion in the 50-yard freestyle, and also holds the school record with a time of 19.86 seconds.

This year, for the first time, Tom is swimming with his younger brother Rick, and hopefully the dividends will pay off, both now and in the future for the Williams family and Hawkeyes alike.

"Our parents always dreamed we'd swim together," Tom said, "and it's been a real plus having Rick around this season. At meets, it's nice to know that you'll get a pat on the back whenever you come out of the



Tom Williams

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pool." "Tom's really helped me in my first year at Iowa," Rick said. "He's helped me to get adjusted, and he's pushed me in the pool as well."

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## Entry forms available for IM dart touney

Entry forms are now available for the men's and women's intramural darts tournament. Entry forms can be picked up in Room E216 of the Field House and must be returned by Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

## Pairings set for IM wrestling tournament

Pairings have been set for the finals of the intramural wrestling tournament which will be held Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

At 126 pounds Tom Bieber, who finished first in his division last year, wrestles Jeff Ohley. At 134 Ken Cannon, who reached the semifinals last year, takes on Rich Kune, who wrestled for four years at Fort Hayes State in Kansas.

Returning champion Dave Roan wrestles Bob Hanson, who wrestled three years in high school and one year in college, at 142.

Tim Vaughn, wrestling at 150, faces David Moore, a two-time high school state qualifier and finalist. Moore was also a four-time Division III national qualifier.

At 158 Mike Glynn takes on Dave Grote. Glynn finished first and third at state high school greco tournament, while Grote was a two-time conference champion in high school.

Jim Gerstbrien, who reached the quarter finals the last two years, wrestles Al Reicks at 167.

At 177 Tim Gibbons, brother of Iowa State Coach Jim Gibbons, wrestles Jeff Knox, who finished second last year at the IM tournament.

Tim Taylor, a state qualifier in 1982, takes on Dan Sarasin, also a state qualifier in high school, at 190.

At heavyweight Kevin Kurth, who finished second in the state in 1975, wrestles Mark Young, last year's heavyweight champion.

## Reds may invite Fingers to spring camp

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds are considering inviting relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to spring training, but a club spokesman said Thursday that nothing definite has been spoken of.

The Reds indicated that if Fingers does join the Reds' training camp in Tampa, Fla., he would do so under certain conditions — as a non-roster player and without his handlebar mustache.

A club rule forbids players to wear a mustache or beard. Dave Parker, who often sported a mustache and a beard while playing for Pittsburgh, was forced to shave them off when he joined the Reds.

Fingers, 39, has saved a major league record 341 games in his 18 seasons and in 1981 he won the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards. He was released by the Milwaukee Brewers after last season.

Efforts to contact Fingers or his agent, Jerry Kapstein, were unsuccessful Thursday.

## Defending champ leads PGA tournament

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Defending champ Woody Blackburn eagled the par-5 18th Thursday to grab a share of the lead with six other players in the first round of the \$450,000 Andy Williams Open.

Larry Rinker and Larry Mize both eagled the par-5 ninth on the north side of the Torrey Pines golf course, and carded a 66 along with Blackburn, Danny Edwards, Robert Wrenn, Mark Wiebe and Brian Mogg.

Paul Azinger and Rob Tway trailed the leaders at 67.

Six of the leaders played the north side of the seaside course Thursday while Mogg played the south side.

"It (the north course) is a couple of shots easier than the south course," Edwards said. "Obviously, you have to put up a good score on the north course."

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larship recruits could be brought in each year.

"The NCAA, by passing the laughable 11 scholarship rule, opened Pandora's Box to cheating," Teninger said. "I think we had less cheating going on before the NCAA imposed the stupid rule of 11 scholarships."

Teninger said with the scholarship rule the NCAA "tried to communicate everybody down to mediocrity," and "caused some schools to lose one-half or two-thirds of their scholarship program."

ACCORDING to the Spartan coach, before the activation of the NCAA rule, many schools had been recruiting up to a dozen scholarship athletes per year. After their total number of scholarship wrestlers was cut to an average of three per year, they turned to other methods of financial enticement in recruiting high school athletes.

"Some of these schools were bringing in 11 or 12 guys a year on scholarship, but all of a sudden they couldn't do that anymore," Teninger said. "But now when I see a school bringing in 12 kids, and only three or four of them on scholarship, it makes me wonder what's attracting those kids."

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said he does not feel the problem is as wide spread as the Spartan coach indicated, and added that when there are violations committed it may be due in part to the complexity of NCAA rules which make it difficult to avoid violations.

"MY ONLY COMMENT," Gable said, "is there's a lot of rules and regulations. And when you think you know a rule, it's changed. A lot of the times when you make a mistake it's unintentional. I don't think there's that much emphasis on our sport (for there) to be that much cheating."

Gable did admit that there is something strange about schools that are able to recruit a high number of wrestlers in a given year, but was quick to point out that his program has not been bringing in large classes of freshmen.

"If you look at an institution and they're able to bring a dozen kids in in a year, you have to wonder about that," Gable said. "But if you look at our numbers, we've brought in just three and four

wrestlers the last two years." Teninger said although he knows of violations, he doesn't have the proof it would take to bring NCAA sanctions against a program. "Nobody's stupid enough to get caught doing it," he said.

THE ILLEGAL payments from alumni are an example of "a lot of people in this world that want to help, some kid out," Teninger said. "I think as long as there are people with their hands out, there will be people willing to put something in it. It isn't really the schools doing it, it's the alumni."

But one violation Teninger said the schools are committing is improper financial aid manipulation.

According to Teninger, some schools give a recruit a "half scholarship", thus saving the other half for another athlete. That practice is not a violation, but how the school makes up the other half of that scholarship to each of the two students may be, he said.

Although Pell Grants can be received by scholarship athletes without counting as part of a scholarship, other grants as well as proceeds from work-study programs cannot. According to Teninger, some wrestlers are receiving half a scholarship, plus other awards which amount to the financial equivalent of a full ride.

IN EFFECT, Teninger believes that by "halving" scholarships and making up the difference with improper financial aid practices, some schools are getting two scholarships out of one.

"One coach even told me, 'I don't have a kid in my wrestling room that isn't on financial aid,' and that's a violation," Teninger said.

According to Teninger, much of the problem lies in a lack of self-enforcement of the rules by individual schools and the fact that the NCAA has also not policed the violators.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA said the problem of enforcement lies in the lack of exposure wrestling has and the lack of reports his office gets from coaches on violations at other schools.

Berst admitted there have been no "public reprimands" against NCAA wrestling programs in the last decade.

## Williams

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"Rick's making tremendous progress," Patton said. "His times now are better than his fastest times in high school."

And even though Tom will end his career at Iowa in the upcoming months, Rick will find that getting rid of his brother won't be all that easy.

Tom will be staying on through the 1988 season to continue

school and train for the upcoming Summer Olympics.

"Tom has really been there when I needed him," Rick said, "and although I still feel like I'm following in his footsteps, it will be nice having him around in the future."

Iowa swims Michigan tonight in Ann Arbor, and tackles Michigan State and Ohio State Saturday.

## Kennedy

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Gophers lead the series with the Hawkeyes 6-3, but dropped a 75-65 contest to Kennedy's team last season in Minneapolis.

Saturday's meet will mark the

last home appearance for five Iowa seniors, Vickie Nauman, Patricia Campion, Catherine Bohan and divers Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworthy.

## Scoreboard

### NBA All-Stars

Final results of balloting by fans x-starter

Forwards  
1. x-Larry Bird, Boston, 702,440. 2. x-Julius Erving, Philadelphia, 596,875. 3. Kelly Tripucka, Detroit, 411,032. 4. Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta, 383,855. 5. Kevin McHale, Boston, 379,696. 6. Terry Cummings, Milwaukee, 294,669. 7. Wayman Tisdale, Indiana, 281,079. 8. Paul Priddy, Milwaukee, 256,666. 9. Charles Barkley, Philadelphia, 243,841. 10. Roy Hinson, Cleveland, 232,974.

Centers  
1. Moses Malone, Philadelphia, 615,089. 2. Patrick Ewing, New York, 589,875. 3. Jeff Ruland, Washington, 294,518. 4. Bill Laimbeer, Detroit, 284,738. 5. Robert Parish, Boston, 251,576. 6. Mel Turpin, Cleveland, 206,441. 7. Alton Lister, Milwaukee, 202,723. 8. Danny Dawkins, New Jersey, 131,020. 9. Kevin Willis, Atlanta, 117,801. 10. Herb Williams, Indiana, 98,482.

Guards  
1. Michael Jordan, Chicago, 719,143. 2. x-Jahaj Thomas, Detroit, 666,013. 3. x-Sidney Moncrief, Milwaukee, 523,105. 4. Dennis Johnson, Boston, 360,069. 5. World B. Free, Cleveland, 347,110. 6. Maurice Cheeks, Philadelphia, 247,997. 7. George Gervin, Chicago, 223,487. 8. Danny Ainge, Boston, 222,768. 9. Vinnie Johnson, Detroit, 216,276. 10. Jeff Malone, Washington, 207,145. (Moncrief starting for injured Jordan.)

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Forwards  
1. x-Ralph Sampson, Houston, 516,087. 2. x-James Worthy, LA Lakers, 461,528. 3. Alex English, Denver, 410,112. 4. Mike Mitchell, San Antonio, 361,611. 5. Marques Johnson, LA Clippers, 363,201. 6. Calvin Natt, Denver, 332,993. 7. Adrian Dantley, Utah, 323,456. 8. Mark Aguirre, Dallas, 277,242. 9. Xavier McDaniel, Seattle, 272,679. 10. Rodney McCray, Houston, 259,020.

Centers  
1. x-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, LA Lakers, 666,826. 2. Akem Olatunji, Houston, 434,294. 3. Artis Gilmore, San Antonio, 306,899. 4. Wayne Cooper, Denver, 255,546. 5. Jack Sikma, Seattle, 240,138. 6. Mark Eaton, Utah, 226,240. 7. Joe Barry Carroll, Golden State, 177,434. 8. Xavier Edwards, Phoenix, 151,614. 9. Sam Bowie, Portland, 122,631. 10. Alvan Adams, Phoenix, 103,876.

Guards  
1. x-Magic Johnson, LA Lakers, 1,060,892. 2. x-Alvin Robertson, San Antonio, 378,557. 3. Johnny Moore, San Antonio, 348,752. 4. Norm Nixon, LA Clippers, 303,204. 5. John Lucas, Houston, 299,870. 6. Chris Mullin, Golden State, 299,631. 7. Lafayette Lever, Denver, 286,300. 8. Michael Cooper, LA Lakers, 276,069. 9. Clyde Drexler, Portland, 257,628. 10. Rolando Blackman, Dallas, 255,204.

### Boxing

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Feb. 7 at Miami — c-Miguel Lora vs. Wilfredo Vazquez, 12, WBC bantamweight title.  
Feb. 7 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Steve Cruz vs. Rocky Garcia, 10, featherweights; Ernie Landeros vs. Victor Acosta, 10, lightweight.  
Feb. 9 at Reno, Nev. — Alexis Arguello vs. Bill Costello, 10, junior welterweights.  
Feb. 11 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Kevin Watts vs. James "Hard Rock" Green, 10, middleweights.  
Feb. 13 at Tokyo, Japan — Jiro Watanabe vs. Yun Suk Hwan, 12, WBC junior bantamweight title.  
Feb. 14 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Sammy Fuentes vs. Marvin Garra, 10, junior welterweights; Chris Calvin vs. Gerald Hayes, 8, lightweights.  
Feb. 15 at Dublin, Ireland — c-Barry McGuigan vs. Danilo Cabra, 15, WBA featherweight title.  
Feb. 16 at Reno, Nev. — c-Livingston Bramble vs. Tyrone Crawley, 15, WBA lightweight title.  
Feb. 16 at Troy, N.Y. — Mike Tyson vs. Jesse Ferguson, 10, heavyweights; Carl "Truth" Williams vs. Mike Weaver, 10, heavyweights; Frank Tate vs. Jerry Williams, 10, middleweights.  
Feb. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Sam David vs. Diego Rosario, 10, bantamweights.  
Feb. 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Buddy McGirt vs. Joey Ferrell, 10, junior welterweights; Brian Barone vs. Joey Ruiz, 10, junior welterweights.  
Feb. 22 at Richmond, Va. — Marvin Frazier vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith, 10, heavyweights.  
Feb. 24 at Irvine, Calif. — Jaime Garza vs. Arnel Anzola, 10, super bantamweights.  
Feb. 25 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Cubanito Perez vs. Martin Quiroz, 10, lightweights; Roman George vs. Javier Sotelo, 10, welterweights.  
Feb. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Steve Carey Little vs. Ozzie O'Neal, 10, junior welterweights.  
Feb. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Eddie Davis vs. Arnel Leaborn, 10, light heavyweights.  
March 1 at Los Angeles — c-Lonnie Smith vs. Reel Arredondo, 12, WBC super lightweight title.  
March 2 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Cornelius Boza-Edwards vs. Terrence All, 10, lightweights.  
March 4 at London — Gerrie Coetzee vs. Frank Bruno, 12, heavyweights.  
March 8 at undetermined site — c-Carlos Santos vs. Davey Moore, 15, IBF junior middleweight title.  
March 9 at Fort Worth, Texas — c-Donald Curry vs. Eduardo Rodriguez, 15, world welterweight title.

March 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-John Collins vs. Robbie Sims, 12, USA middleweight title.  
March 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. John "The Beast" Mugabi, 12, world middleweight title; c-James Shuler vs. Thomas Hearns, 12, NABF middleweight title; c-Richard Sandoval vs. Gabby Cantazes, 15, WBA bantamweight title.  
March 12 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Roger Mayweather vs. Shelton LeBlanc, 10, lightweights.  
March 26 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Greg Hougen vs. Edwin Curet, 12, NABF lightweight title.

April 11 at Melbourne, Australia — c-Barry Michaels vs. Lester Ellis, 15, IBF junior light weight title.

### NBA All-Stars

NBA All-Star Game results  
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1983 — East 132, West 123  
1982 — East 120, West 116  
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Sports

# Hawks' Kostrubala after fourth straight shot record

By Roy Mann  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team travels to Champaign, Ill. Saturday for the Illini Classic, where one squad member will be shooting for a fourth Iowa record in as many weeks. Senior co-captain Gary Kostrubala has been on a streak, breaking his own Iowa indoor shot put record three consecutive weeks and qualifying for the NCAA indoor meet with his performance at last Sunday's Princeton (N.J.) Invitational.

But none of this comes as a complete shock to Kostrubala, who said he wants to accomplish as much as he can during his last season of collegiate competition.

"I WANTED to throw better than I did last year," he said. "but I didn't expect to make so many gains so early in the season."

Yet he doesn't want to throw too far, too soon.

"I don't want to peak too early," he said. "But I don't foresee that happening in the near future."

Making gains is exactly what he's done. Three weeks ago at a meet in Minnesota, he broke the Iowa shot put record (which he also held) of 58-5 1/2 with a throw of 59-8.

The next week he topped that throw at Northern Iowa with a toss of 59-9, only to

## Track

better his record by more than a foot last Sunday, winning the event at Princeton with a throw of 60-10 3/4.

That throw was also enough to get him over the NCAA indoor meet qualifying distance of 60-4.

**BUT WILL** he be able to break his record for yet a fourth time at Illinois?

"The main thing I try to do is to win the meet," Kostrubala said. "If it (a record) comes, I'll be happy with it, but most importantly I want to win."

Iowa men's track coach Ted Wheeler said he doesn't expect Kostrubala to set records each time out, although this meet may provide an added incentive.

"I know Gary's a great competitor," Wheeler said. "He'll be going against a guy who beat him at Minnesota."

The Illini Classic will have more than 30 college teams competing, including Southern Methodist, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois and Southern Illinois.

Overall, the Iowa track coach is satisfied with the performances of his squad.

"I'm pleased that fellows are keeping up," he said. "Most of the people are competing."

# Iowa State's home streak to be tested by Sooners

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Something has to give Saturday when Iowa State, winner of 13 consecutive games at Hilton Coliseum, takes on No. 5 Oklahoma.

The Cyclones, 13-7 for the year and 4-3 in the Big Eight, are coming off a heartbreaking 67-65 loss to Oklahoma State last Saturday. Oklahoma, 21-1 overall, is tied with Kansas for the Big Eight lead. Both have 6-1 records.

The Sooners, who trounced Oklahoma State 106-84 Wednesday night, handed Iowa State its first conference loss last month, taking a 95-82 decision in a game played at Norman, Okla.

"Oklahoma has one of the most talented ballclubs in the country," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "They've already beaten us once this season, and we'll have to play up to our potential to have a shot at winning this one."

**"THEY HAVE** to be one of the top five or six teams in the nation. They have good players and the players know their roles," he said.

The Sooners are expected to go with their usual starting lineup of forwards Darryl Kennedy and Dave Seiger, center David Johnson and guards Tim McCalister and Anthony Bowie. Kennedy tops the Sooners in scoring with a 21-point average and McCalister is second with a 19.5 average. Johnson and Bowie, the only senior in Oklahoma's

starting lineup, are both averaging more than 13 points a game. Kenney, at 6-5, is also Oklahoma's top rebounder with an average of eight per game.

"They're all good players and they all can score," said Orr. "We have to stop their break and we can't have as many turnovers as we had against Oklahoma State."

Orr said Iowa State would open with forwards Ron Virgil and Jeff Grayer, center Sam Hill and guards Jeff Hornacek and Gary Thompkins. Freshman Elmer Robinson replaced Virgil at the start of the second half in Iowa State's loss to Oklahoma State but Orr said Virgil would start Saturday.

**GRAYER**, a sophomore, continues to lead the Cyclones in scoring with a 20.5 average. Hornacek is scoring at a 14.8 pace and Hill and Thompkins are both averaging just under 10 points a game. Grayer and Hill top Iowa State in rebounding. Both are averaging 6.4 per game.

Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs, in his sixth season at Oklahoma, is 11-2 against Orr and Iowa State and 3-2 in games played in Hilton Coliseum.

Iowa State is 9-0 in games at home this season and has won 13 consecutive games at Hilton Coliseum - the longest home-court winning streak in ISU cage history. Missouri was the last visiting team to win at Hilton, posting a 73-70 victory on Feb. 9, 1985.

# Fresno State coach talks to Cardinals about vacancy

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney confirmed Thursday that he has talked with the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals about the team's coaching vacancy, but denied he had been offered a contract.

Sweeney, who has an overall record of 58-32-1 at Fresno State, said he met Wednesday with Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill at a hotel near the Fresno State campus.

"We did not reach any agreement and he did not make any type of definite offer," Sweeney said. "Nothing was offered and no agreements were made."

"I'm sure Mr. Bidwill will take his time selecting a new coach. He and I had talks that were just exploratory. That's all."

**SWEENEY'S** Bulldogs were the only unbeaten Division I-A team in the nation in 1985. The mar on their 11-0 record was a mid-season tie with the University of Hawaii.

The Bulldogs capped their season with a 51-7 trouncing of Bowling Green in the California Bowl and were ranked 16th nationally in the final UPI poll.

Bidwill, who plucked Don Coryell from the collegiate ranks, has earned a reputation for his surprising selection of coaches. Coryell was coaching San Diego State and an unknown in the Midwest when named to the position by Bidwill in 1973.

When Coryell defected to the Chargers in 1977, Bidwill again stunned Cardinals' fans

by resurrecting a legend, Bud Wilkinson, to coach his club.

**BIDWILL** had been interviewing several pro coaches for the job that became vacant when Jim Hanifan and his entire staff were fired less than an hour after the team ended the 1985 season with a 5-11 mark.

Gene Stallings, the coach of defensive backs for the Dallas Cowboys, has interviewed with Bidwill and was thought to be the front-runner for the job in St. Louis.

Sweeney, 56, is a former assistant coach with the Cardinals. He coached the running backs in 1979 under Wilkinson. The previous year, he coached special teams for the Oakland Raiders.

Sweeney, who left Thursday morning on a recruiting trip to Southern California, admitted that the prospects of a pro coaching job were enticing.

"I can't say I'm not interested," he said. "I'm very happy right here but I'm also willing to listen to what anyone wants to talk about."

Sweeney's son, Kevin, plays for his father at Fresno State, and last fall threw for more than 4,000 yards to pull into second place behind Doug Flutie among the NCAA career passing leaders.

Kevin, a junior, said he hoped his father takes the job with the Cardinals.

"It would be a great opportunity for him," Kevin Sweeney said. "He deserves a shot in the pros."

# Theisman is sorry, jealous of success for McMahon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theisman, saying he was "jealous" of Jim McMahon, has apologized for disparaging comments he made about the quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

"It's not my position to make a decision about what another athlete does in the National Football League and I was completely wrong in making those statements," Theisman told a local television station.

"You know, I just guess maybe I got a little envious, a little jealous of the fact that he could do such a great job of advertising. I've thought about it for a long time and never had the guts to go ahead and do it," Theisman said.

**IN A SPEAKING** engagement Monday in Hamilton, Ont., Theisman accused McMahon of exhibiting "a lack of respect for the rules of life as a professional athlete."

"If it weren't for football, he'd be some yo-yo out there drinking beer," Theisman told his audience at B'nai B'rith. "We have rules and regulations we're expected to follow and one is that we don't do commercial advertisements (on the field). He did it, got fined for it, as he should, and then literally comes out and says 'Stick it (in) your ear.'"

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle slapped a fine on McMahon for wearing an Adidas headband during a playoff game against the New York Giants.

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**Sports**

# Ohio State women's team ready to set mark for consecutive wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The Ohio State women's basketball team is quietly sneaking up on the Big Ten's winning streak mark.

The Lady Buckeyes, under first-year Coach Nancy Darsch, have won 34 consecutive conference games over the past three seasons, going into games this weekend at Northwestern and Wisconsin.

That's only three away from the Big Ten record set by Bobby Knight's Indiana clubs of the mid-1970s.

Ironically, if the Buckeyes are to tie the mark, it will be at Indiana on Valentine's Day. It was the Hoosiers, among Big Ten teams, who have given Ohio State its toughest challenge so far this season, losing 84-80 at Columbus Jan. 17.

Since the Big Ten started playing a double round robin women's schedule in the 1982-83 season, Ohio State has won 53 conference games and lost only four. They are 15-4 overall this year and 9-0 after the first round of conference games.

"OHIO STATE was one of the first in the Big Ten to make a serious commitment to women's basketball," said Darsch, who came to the Buck-

eyes this year from the University of Tennessee, where she was an assistant for seven years.

"That enabled Ohio State to kind of gain an advantage. Now, it's a question of the others catching up."

The Buckeyes finished in the top 10 in the ratings a year ago with a 26-2 overall record, then lost 72-68 in the NCAA regional finals to Old Dominion, the eventual national champion.

But while Ohio State is the scourge of the Big Ten, Darsch says the Buckeye program is not yet proven nationally.

"TEXAS, Southern Cal, Tennessee, Old Dominion and teams like that all have been to the final four," said Darsch. "They also have crisscrossed the country playing and come up with victories. We haven't been able to do that yet."

Darsch, who replaced Tara Van Deever when she left Ohio State to take the coaching job at Stanford, has a team consisting of 12 of 14 players from Ohio, but plans to expand her recruiting area somewhat.

"I THINK we can do a little of both," said Darsch. "Girls' high school

basketball in Ohio has made great strides the last six or seven years. I'd like to have the nucleus of the team from Ohio, but I don't know if that's good enough to get you into the final four."

Of the 14 players on the Ohio State roster, only three are seniors and only one senior, point guard Toni Roesch, starts.

Francine Lewis, another senior, would be a starter but is still not fully recovered from a knee injury suffered during the summer and reinjured just prior to the beginning of practice last October.

Darsch said she considers herself "very lucky" to have landed the Ohio State job, with its already solid program, as her first coaching opportunity. "It made it very attractive," said Darsch, a native of Plymouth, Mass., and a 1973 graduate of Springfield College, the birthplace of basketball.

With nine conference games remaining, Darsch figures Ohio State, which now holds a two-game lead in the Big Ten standings after a 70-54 win over runner-up Iowa last Sunday, will be hard pressed to complete its third consecutive 18-0 conference record.

# Jets say no to move to Queens

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York Jets, who moved two years ago to New Jersey, have rejected a plan to play at a domed stadium in Queens to be built by millionaire real estate developer Donald Trump, officials said Thursday.

"We are satisfied that the Jets are dead," said Vincent Tese, state director of economic development.

The Jets demanded the city and state build the stadium with public money, Tese said. The state has proposed buying land in Flushing Meadow, Queens, for \$75 million and letting Trump build and operate the stadium, provided Trump finds an NFL team to use it.

Trump said the Jets were never serious about moving back to New York. "I never expected the Jets to come back. I said that from the beginning," he said.

TRUMP SAID HE is confident he will find a team and go ahead with building the proposed \$286 million stadium. "There are other teams in the NFL that are interested. We're going to build a great stadium," he said.

Tese met Wednesday in New York City with Jets' owner Leon Hess. "We

were willing to compromise. But there was one area where the Jets would not compromise. They wanted the stadium to be built with taxpayer dollars," Tese said.

Trump has plans to build a stadium with 82,000 seats, half of which would be rented or sold to finance the project. Some of the seats would be luxury skyboxes.

Hess objected to the idea of selling or renting half of the seats, Tese said.

"(The Jets management) felt they would run into problems with their fans. We don't think they would run into problems," Tese said.

"THE JETS WANT the governor and the mayor to come up with a pot of money to build the stadium. But we want it to be paid for by the people who use the seats."

The Cuomo administration could not justify building a sports stadium given the uncertain economic climate created by huge proposed federal budget cuts and the reality of homeless people living on New York City streets without shelter, Tese said.

"We don't think that's fair or responsible," Tese said of public financing

of a stadium.

Frank Ramos, spokesman for the Jets, said Hess would have no comment.

Hess moved the Jets out of Shea Stadium after the 1983 season despite efforts from the city to keep the team in New York. Hess felt the Jets were treated like second-class citizens at Shea compared to baseball's New York Mets.

THE TEAM HAS played its games for the last two seasons in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

When the Jets moved to New Jersey, Hess left open the possibility the team could return if Shea was upgraded or a new stadium built. He has until Feb. 15 to escape his contract in New Jersey, at a penalty of \$10 million.

Tese said some of the NFL teams considering relocating to New York are the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Raiders. There is also a possibility the USFL New York Generals might move in, he said.

Trump is suing the NFL to open the league to USFL franchises. If Trump wins his suit, the Generals could relocate across the Hudson River, he said.

# Boxing champion seeks 4th title

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Three-time champion Alexis Arguello, at age 33 seeking a record fourth title, says "Father Time" has not caught up with him yet.

Arguello meets former WBC super lightweight champion Billy Costello in a 10-round main event Sunday, being billed as an elimination bout.

Odds makers have installed Arguello a 2-1 favorite but Costello suggests Arguello may have seen his better days.

"You can't stay forever," Costello, 31-1, said at a news conference Thursday. "This is a tough business."

Arguello, 79-5, says his desire to become the first man to ever hold four titles gives him the will to succeed. "I don't feel that old. I was born with a gift... My desire to do something."

"This is the best time of my life," says the man who has held the WBA featherweight championship and the

WBC junior lightweight and lightweight titles.

ARGUELLO retired in September 1983 after being knocked out by Aaron Pryor in his quest for the fourth title in the junior welterweight class. He started his comeback last Oct. 25 with an eighth round knockout of Pat Jefferson.

His manager Bill Miller says Arguello's reflexes are still sharp and added medical experts claim he has the stamina of a 17-year-old.

Costello, predicting a knockout, says he wants his title back and he's tired of hearing he's finished after only one loss in his career. "I lost one fight in seven years and they say I'm washed up. I don't understand it."

Costello's manager Mike Jones said his fighter has been continually treated as a "second class citizen." He complained Arguello got top billing in the fight and Costello's name appeared in small print in the

media advertising. "We feel neglected," he said.

COSTELLO, 29, lost his title to Lonnie Smith Aug. 21, 1985. He knocked out Rick Kaiser in two rounds last Dec. 13 in his first comeback fight.

Both are strong punchers and Arguello trainer Victor Valle says the bout will be like "two trains crashing. They are both looking for knockouts."

However Arguello says he has no strategy and will concentrate on taking advantage of any mistakes Costello might make.

As of Wednesday, only 2,500 tickets had been sold in the nationally televised fight (CBS Sports). But promoters predict the business would pick up as the fight approaches. It is being held in the 11,000 seat Lawlor Events Center with ringside tickets going for \$100 each.

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# Teach

ATLANTA (UPI)—who claims she was University of Georgia out against special athletes. Thursday rather than the school policies than win a money in her lawsuit. The remarks by Dr. in testimony in the trial of her lawsuit, afternoon she was defense attorney Hought to discredit filing the lawsuit. "You'd say anything," Almand told. "Money has never motivating force." "Had it been, I'd be a teacher. The principle important." But "you'd be just dollar?" Almand asked.

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# Wrestling

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Sports

Teacher wants amends, not cash

ATLANTA (UPI) — An instructor who claims she was fired by the University of Georgia for speaking out against special treatment for athletes...

"Yes, as long as the university is cleaned up," the former special studies professor said.

LATER, UNDER questioning from her attorney Hugh Henry, Kemp admitted she could use any money that might be awarded her.

"Personally, I can really use the money," Kemp told Henry. "I'm in debt way over my head."

The trial is into its second month. Kemp, former English coordinator for the school's remedial program, contends two university administrators violated her freedom of speech when they fired her for her complaints.

Theresa Timmons, who worked in the developmental studies programs from 1981 to 1985, testified a former football player at the university asked her advice about a letter he was supposed to write.

TIMMONS SAID Kenneth Simms told Timmons he had been asked by Dr. Leroy Ervin, head of the developmental studies program, to write a letter discrediting Kemp.

Earlier, Simms denied Ervin had asked him to write such a letter.

Timmons testified Simms had said Ervin promised he could stay in school — even though his grades were failing — if he wrote the letter.

"He said he didn't want to get between them," Timmons said. "I said you're in trouble and you need to get a lawyer."

Shoes

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"The shoes she required are not going to be the best shoe for every foot. Her attitude was that every foot in her class would wear the shoes she chose," Malcolm said.

RICE HAD CONTACTED Malcolm asking that her students receive a discount for the required shoes. When Rice made the inquiry, according to Malcolm, she was told the store could not provide a discount, and did not have sizes 7 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10 in the Nike Conditioner aerobic shoe.

Malcolm did, however, arrange from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26, for students to be sized in order to place a special order.

"If someone signed up and didn't have the style, she made them get the style," Malcolm said. Rice had specified to him that her students needed the Nike Conditioner, Avia, or two other styles that Eby's didn't sell, and "no other shoes were accepted," Malcolm said.

Because Eby's could not provide a discount and needed to specially order the shoes, Rice suggested her students purchase the shoes at the Athlete's Foot, Old Capital Center, since they provide a discount through the Student Senate Discount card. Some students did order their shoes from Eby's.

"SHE REQUIRED THE NIKE aerobic Conditioner. She went to Eby's to see if we could get them there, but they didn't have everyone's size so she said we'd get a discount at Athlete's Foot to get Nike or Avia," student Lori Ploess said. "I thought it was odd that it was just certain shoes we could wear."

Ploess spent \$37 to purchase Avia aerobic shoes.

In a letter written to Rice in regard to students' questions about the specified aerobic shoes, Gordon Dean, manager of the Athlete's Foot, wrote, "Several people have approached us about shoes required for aerobic classes. We deal with people on an individual basis and find it hard to restrict shoe use simply because of brand-name bias or personal preference..."

"Please contact me before going any further in restricting or dismissing students from class," Dean's letter stated.

According to Carlson, "Rice recommended some shoes particularly for the 3:30 class which participates on a cement floor."

THE FLOOR ACTUALLY has a rubber surface over the cement. "It's not like jumping on a sidewalk," Morton said.

Rice's 12:30 p.m. class received the same syllabus even though the floor on which the class meets is wooden. The class meets at Room 462 of the Field House.

"Rice is concerned with the physical well being of the students. She has suffered ankle and knee strains..." Carlson said.

"She would have preferred the students buy one of these shoes. She could not be as strict about getting the shoes as she might have been," Carlson said. "She wanted for students to have the best possible shoes but she knew that the stores ran out."

When students preregistered for the class, no special equipment was required.

According to Carlson, next semester's course book will contain a notation that the aerobic shoes are required but that students should see the instructor first.

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on the mat against Michigan State and Ohio State, but will be replaced against Drake by Dave Martin, Mike Lainsow, Mitch Kelly and John Regan, respectively.

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Paul Glynn, a 126-pounder, will also battle Michigan State Saturday night and Drake on Sunday, while Brad Penrith gets the call against Ohio State.

At all three of the above weights, 118, 126 and heavyweight, the six wrestlers mentioned are battling for starting jobs heading into the Big Ten Championships, Mar. 1-2.

MICHIGAN STATE, whose coach, Grady Teninger, finds himself in the midst of his first losing season in 36 years at that school, has had an uncharacteristically poor season.

"They're having a down year, there's no doubt," Gable said. "Their (2-8-1) speaks for how they've done this year, but maybe they're better than their record indicates."

Injuries and scholastic difficulties have depleted the Spartans' roster, as Teninger lamented Thursday.

"We have real problems here," Teninger said. "I don't even have a 118-pounder. I don't even have a body. We've had so many kids hurt and kids that have bounced out of school. This is a tough school to stay in, and if you don't knuckle down you're going to have problems."

TENINGER SAID his program is not prepared to compete with Iowa on or off the mat. "It's like fighting city hall. Iowa speaks more than we drink in terms of money. It's laughable. When you compare us in terms of budget, it's hard to believe we're in the same conference."

According to both Teninger and Gable, Michigan State's best chance for a win against the Hawkeyes is at 177, where Dave Mariola meets Chiapparelli.

Ohio State looks to be the most strong at 158, where Jude Skove will meet Alger. Also tough for the Buckeyes is Del Creps, who meets Heffernan at 150.

Drake "actually has four kids that are pretty good wrestlers," Gable said, at 118, 167, 177 and 190.

The Bulldogs will send Earl Snyder against Egeland at 118, Scott Diveny against Kistler at 167, John Patterson against Martin at 177 and Barry Treslaski against Girdman at 190.

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### Movies on campus

**Les Enfants du Paradis (The Children of Paradise)** (1943-46). Marcel Carné filmed this classic covertly during the Nazi occupation and produced an undisputed hallmark of the French cinema and a beautiful love story as well. In French. At the Bijou, today at 6:45 p.m.

**Rebecca** (1940). Alfred Hitchcock's first American film finds Joan Fontaine as the second Mrs. de Winter; you have to see the film to find out what happened to the first. Laurence Olivier is the secretive husband and Judith Anderson as the sinister Mrs. Danvers. The only Hitchcock film to win an Oscar for best picture and, ironically, one of the least representative of his art. At the Bijou today at 10:15 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

**Bring on the Night** (1985). Sting talks about Sting in an egocentric documentary about a band on the rise. At the Bijou today at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

**Don't Look Back** (1965). Bob Dylan, up close and personal in less-than-flattering detail. At the Bijou today at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

**Amadeus** (1984). The fantastically reorchestrated story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and arch-rival Antonio Salieri. At the Bijou Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

**David Copperfield** (1935). The film version of Charles Dickens' classic novel with Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Elsa Lanchester and W. C. Fields as Mr. Micawber in a David O. Selznick production directed by George Cukor. At the Bijou, Sunday at 1 & 3:30 p.m.

**Heaven's Gate** (1981). The film that refused to die, despite the critics' best efforts and \$40 million worth of red ink. Cimino's inferno with Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, Isabelle Hupert and lots and lots of ambience. Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

### Movies in town

**Out of Africa**. And into the Oscars, Streep and company rack up 11 nods going into the Academy Awards. At the Campus 3.

**101 Dalmations**. Starring Cruella De Ville and a menagerie of mutts in a Disney classic. At the Cinema 1.

**The Color Purple**. Spielberg's very flawed version of Alice Walker's novel picked up 11 Oscar nominations, but the director's heavy-handedness and sentimentality did not impress the Academy voters, giving him the thumb's down in his best director bid. Steven won't be seeing the color gold come Oscar night. At the Astro.

**The Best of Times**. Robin Williams drops the ball in a not-so-instant replay of the big high school game. At the Englert 1.

**Youngblood**. Hockey punks on ice; a new Lowe in sports films. At the Campus 2.

**Murphy's Romance**. James Garner is looking for love, but might find an Oscar. At the Cinema 11.

**Careful, He Might Hear You**. A tiny tyke gets caught in a custody battle. At the Campus 1.

**F/X**. As in "effects." Get it? But if it is special remains to be seen. At the Englert 2.

### Theater

**Fen**, a play by Caryl Churchill, the author of *Cloud 9*, looks at the toilers of the soil in the English countryside. Today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

**Midnight Cabaret** offers more moonlight shenanigans from aspiring student writers in Room 441. Tonight at the witching hour.

### Music

The University Symphony Orchestra will premiere "Concerto for Double Bass, with Percussion, Piano and Chamber Orchestra" by School of Music faculty member Eldon Orbrecht today at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

An **Experimental Music Concert**, combining audio tape, video, film, slides and live performances will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Flutist **Riley Kelly Lee** from Hawaii will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flanagan Arena Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on the Grinnell campus.

Singer-songwriter **John Jacobs** will perform original folk music today at 9 p.m. at the Stone City General Store. Harvest Home acoustic country musicians will perform at the General Store Saturday at 9 p.m.

Folk musician **Lee Murdock** will give a benefit concert honoring the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Stone City General Store.

Guitarist **Gayla Steele** will perform Celtic, traditional and original folk music Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Decker House Inn in Maquoketa.

### Art

**Amina Dickerson**, president of the DuSable Museum of African-American History, will discuss "The History of Black Museums in the United States" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

### Nightlife

**Gabe's Oasis**. The queen of the blues, Koko Taylor, brings in her wang dang doodle tonight. The Pulse races in on Saturday.

**Copper Dollar**. Stan Hazrd plays tonight and Saturday.

**Crow's Nest**. The Blue Band celebrates the Nest's sixth anniversary tonight and Saturday.

### Iowa City's top ten songs

Most-played songs for the past week:

1. Mr. Mister "Kyrie" (5)
2. Whitney Houston "How Will I Know" (7)
3. Survivor "Burning Heart" (1)
4. Billy Ocean "When the Going Gets Tough" (6)
5. Starship "Sara" (9)
6. Dream Academy "Life in a Northern Town" (\*)
7. Wham! "I'm Your Man" (4)
8. Heart "These Dreams" (\*)
9. Thompson Twins "King For a Day" (8)
10. James Brown "Living in America" (\*)

### Iowa City's top ten albums

Best-selling albums for the past week:

1. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston (2)
2. Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms (1)
3. Sade — Promise (4)
4. Z.Z. Top — Afterburner (\*)
5. Mr. Mister — Welcome to the Real World (8)
6. Barbra Streisand — The Broadway Album (5)
7. Ozzy Osbourne — The Ultimate Sin (\*)
8. George Winston — December (\*)
9. Firm — Mean Business (\*)
10. INXS — Listen Like Thieves (\*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KRNA, KUIK and KQCR. Record stores include the Record Bar, BJ Records and Discount Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (\*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

## Arts/entertainment

# Despite brilliant moments, continuity lacking in 'Fen'

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY THEATRES' production *Fen* offers many absorbing moments, but the parts do not coalesce into a satisfactory whole. The principal flaw is not the acting and direction, which are competent if unspectacular by University Theatres' high standards, but the uneven quality of the play itself.

Instead of a balanced meal, Caryl Churchill's *Fen* serves up endless hors d'oeuvres, loading 21 scene changes into a play that is performed in 90 minutes. The brevity of each scene blocks any sense of narrative continuity; the audience is never given time to suspend disbelief and accept the action as real, rather than representation.

THIS REFUSAL to be seen as "real life" is a deliberate technique in much modern drama, but in *Fen* the effect seems at cross-purposes with Churchill's evident intention. Churchill, a contemporary British playwright, is a self-proclaimed socialist and feminist who writes drama as social statement. One assumes that *Fen* is designed to protest the effects of economic deprivation on England's fieldworkers — particularly when the opening scene offers the heavy-handed symbolism of a Japanese corporate executive who comments on the "beautiful English countryside" as such a "good investment" that his corporation now controls 25 farms.

Nothing new about using literature as social criticism: Emile Zola's novel *Germinal*, written 100 years ago, has marked similarities to *Fen* in its naturalistic depiction of downtrodden workers. But to be successful, such work must make an audience identify with its protagonists and accept their underlying potential, while clearly displaying that society-at-large has caused their downfall.

But *Fen*'s characters, while fascinating, are a bunch of louts with few redeeming features, their doom inevitable no matter where they are or what they do, and the disjointed scene switching further impedes any growth of empathy. At times the play's mixed tone is almost frighteningly insensitive to its own characters; repeatedly the audience laughs at litanies of failure:

"I WASN'T very lucky in my marriage. So after that I was on my own except I had my little girl. Some of you knew her. But for

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The mixture of audience disassociation with the sheer number of miseries in this play (poverty, child abuse, bigotry, ignorance, murder, suicide) creates this laughter, which if intended should at least be more uncomfortable than it is.

The central story of *Fen* concerns the luckless love affair between Val and Frank. She's married; he's divorced. She wants to be with him, she wants to be with her kids, yet it's not fair to her husband to take the kids from him. So Val and Frank aren't happy; they want to die.

IF BRILLIANT moments satisfy, *Fen* has many. Churchill's best dialogue is simultaneously natural and lyrical. Among scenes that will be hard to forget are Angela's taunting reading of stepdaughter Becky's morbidly self-revealing poetry, and a 90th birthday party for Val's grandmother Ivy, who reminisces unevenly about her own troubled past: "Ever kill a mouse?" she asks a great-granddaughter. "Tuppence a score. How old are you?"

A six-person cast juggles 22 roles adeptly enough, although it sometimes takes a moment to decide if one is seeing a familiar character or only a familiar performer. The roughly equal strengths and weaknesses of cast members stretched over switching roles makes distinguishing any one member unfair to the rest. Let me say instead that the most interesting role is Nell, (played by Mimi Richmond); a mannish and gruffly outspoken fieldworker who appears an oddity even to her fellow losers.

The rest of the cast includes Vicki Sicksel, Lezli A. Whitehouse, Dean R. Schmitt, Andrea Kirchmeier, Beverly Auxier.

ALSO NOTEWORTHY are most of the technical aspects, from effective lighting and mist to myriad costume changes. The genuine dirt floor adds atmosphere to the field scenes and serves as a symbol of the pervasive influence of the land during interior scenes, but also causes some awkward moments. Cosmo Catalano's direction flows with the play, reinforcing good scenes but failing to compensate for *Fen*'s problems.

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By Alex Wilding-Wright  
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By Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

**A** GOOD AS any blues record can be, live blues — be it in a club or concert hall — is quite simply, the real thing. Most blues performers spend years on the road before they cut their first record and more often than not place most emphasis on live performances even after establishing a recording contract.

Gaps of three or more years between record releases are not uncommon for blues players. They had to prove themselves in front of an audience night after night and this mentality usually sticks with them. The blues isn't something you just play, it's something you live.

Iowa City blues lovers are quite fortunate in that a number of the best singers and players consider this a good place to play. Colleges and universities are a traditional stronghold of interest in blues and other folk music forms, so Iowa City is a natural in that respect. The fact that the UI has a healthy number of metropolitan Chicago natives doesn't exactly hurt matters any.

More importantly, however, is the regularity of the blues audience here. One Iowa City nightclub owner remarked that the crowd for the blues acts he booked was more dependable than those for certain other kinds of shows. For him, the equation was simple; book a strong blues act and so many people will show up, rain, sleet, snow, or shine (of the moon, of course).

The interest is strong here. Lonnie Brooks, Son Seals, Albert Collins, Buddy Guy, and the granddaddy of them all Willie Dixon, to name a few, make regular stops in Iowa City.

Another regular is singer Koko Taylor, who will be performing at Gabes Oasis tonight. Possessing a



'Queen of the Blues' Koko Taylor will be at Gabe's tonight.

It was Willie Dixon, however, who gave Taylor her biggest career boost during her formative years. Dixon signed her to and produced her records for the Chess label during the early and mid-sixties, Taylor recording three albums for the label, from which the songs "I Got What It Takes," "What Kind Of Man Is This" and "Wang Dang Doodle" became big hits with R&B radio stations. In fact, some reports say that "Wang Dang Doodle," one of Dixon's most widely covered songs, was written especially for Taylor.

IN 1972, Taylor made two moves that were to solidify her reputation with blues audiences everywhere. The first was the formation of her band The Blues Machine, the personnel of which have been hand-picked by Taylor since its inception. The other was her signing with the Alligator label, a company that specializes in the blues. The four albums she has recorded for Alligator, including the recently released and appropriately titled *Queen of the Blues*, have been widely praised as her best recorded material and have garnered numerous awards, including the 1984 Grammy Award for Best Blues Record of the Year.

What distinguishes Taylor's performances is her deft synthesis of old and new in her music. The arrangements and overall musicianship have a slick contemporary sound, but her vocal delivery contains the grit, power and "howling" qualities of older styles of the blues.

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ing career started out in her church choir, a common starting point for so many blues and R&B singers (the next time you hear a soul singer refer to "his love", you'll know why). While in her teens, she moved to Chicago and began working as a blues singer on the club circuit. Because of her undeniable vocal prowess, she was soon in demand with musicians ranging from Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf to Magic Sam and Junior Wells.

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Arts/entertainment

# Sting's ego trip is fun dose of jazz

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**A**T A PRESS conference at the beginning of *Bring on the Night*, Sting says, "Other movies, like *The Last Waltz* or *Let it Be*, have been about the last days of a band; I wanted to make a movie about a band starting off."

With *Bring on the Night*, Sting has done exactly that. The band this film presents is not, however, the average beginning rock ensemble. Instead of the kids down the street, the Police's lead singer and songwriter brought together some of America's finest young jazz players. Rather than woodshedding in the neighbor's garage, the band practices in a French chateau once owned by Napoleon.

Director Michael Apted (*Coal Miner's Daughter*) captures the group as it prepares for and performs its first concert. Abundant practice footage is intercut with interviews, clips of the band members clowning around and too many stock shots of Parisian tourist attractions. The concert itself is interrupted by a segment showing Sting's girlfriend, Trudie Styler, giving birth to his son the day following the



Sting

premiere show.

*Bring on the Night* has been criticized by some for being just an ego trip for Sting. This is undeniable: Managers and journalists are interviewed throughout, saying what a commercial risk Sting is taking by working with jazz musicians; the musicians themselves comment on how Sting is one of the few rock stars who actually cares

Film

**Bring on the Night**

Directed by Michael Apted. Produced by David Manson. Featuring Sting, Branford Marsalis, Darryl Jones, Omar Hakim, Kenny Kirkland, Dolette McDonald and Janice Pendarvis.

Showing at the Bijou at Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

about music.

**BUT NO ONE** has ever accused Sting of undue modesty, and, as ego trips go, *Bring on the Night* is a rather pleasant one. Especially enjoyable is meeting the jazz musicians Sting works with. Saxophonist Branford Marsalis, just named "Jazz Artist of the Year" by *Rolling Stone* critics, comes off as being incredibly down-to-earth as he talks about how much he hates to play the baritone sax. Background vocalists Dolette McDonald and Janice Pendarvis prove to be every bit as sexy and flirtatious off-stage as on. Weather Report drummer Omar Hakim and Wynton Marsalis' keyboardist Kenny Kirkland come through as solid profes-

sionals. And Miles Davis' bass player Darryl Jones offers the film's most astute commentary when he doubts that everyone in the band is going to truly have an equal say. When they all get together to sing "The Flintstones" theme song or tease Sting about a tabloid article, they seem more like a fun bunch of college kids than the future giants of jazz.

**SOME ATTEMPTS** at humor are a little too cloying. A scene in which an elderly tour group goes through the chateau while the band is practicing seems as though it must be set up. Other clips, involving a photographer who wears a Shriner's hat, are probably supposed to be wacky and off-the-wall. They are instead simply annoying.

*Bring on the Night's* concert scenes, however, do make the film worthwhile. While this footage hardly packs the punch of an actual show, those who missed the band when it passed through Iowa last fall and who enjoy Sting's *Dream of the Blue Turtles* album will no doubt find it pleasurable viewing. Despite his ego, Sting is a charismatic performer, and *Bring on the Night* does bring this out.

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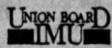
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