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• **EDUCATION:** "Unless we have better educated children, we will have no shot at winning in the 21st century because of the increasingly technical requirements of our world."

• **TRADE:** "The new mantra in Washington these days is competitiveness. I don't want to be competitive, I want to win."

• **FARM:** "A stable production base rests on mid-size, family farms."

## Biden predicts critical U.S. changes

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

For better or worse, the United States will undergo some critical changes in the next six years, Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden told an Iowa City audience Sunday.

"This is a watershed period in American history," the Delaware senator told an audience of about 35 Johnson County Democrats at the home of William Suetzel, 1408 Bristol Drive. "The country has not

### CAMPAIGN TRAIL

been in this spot since the end of World War II."

Biden, who hopes to capture the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, said that whoever becomes the next president will most likely guide the nation's course in such policy areas as nuclear arms, Latin

America and education.

"IN SIX YEARS, we will decide whether to have arms control or nuclearize the heavens," Biden said. "But you can bet the nuclear equation won't be the same six years from now as it is today. Man the scientist is outrunning man the negotiator."

A 15-year senator and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Biden expects to formally announce his candidacy in late spring, Bruce Koeppel, a Biden aide, said.

Biden, who said he was often told by Democratic colleagues he was too idealistic, criticized Democratic presidential hopefuls for being a "field of technocrats."

"We are hearing from antiseptic Democrats who are convinced the right blueprint, the right 17-point program will change America," Biden said.

"A president must understand more than the right answer," Biden added. "He must not only preside over government, but must lead society."

**IT IS NECESSARY** to "attract an entire generation of Americans into the political process," the 45 year-old said. "We are badly in need of their innovation and sense of invention to get the country to move."

William Suetzel, who hosted Biden's trip to Iowa City, said he was an early supporter of Biden's candidacy.

"He fights for the issues that are the bulwark of the Democratic party," Suetzel said.

Some of other issues Biden See Biden, Page 3A

## Quakes, floods devastate Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—Twin earthquakes that burst a natural dam on a rain-swollen river have killed at least 100 people and left 15,000 homeless in the Andean mountains of eastern Ecuador, a local official said Sunday.

Carlos Onate, the mayor of the town of Tena, about 75 miles southeast of Quito, said in a radio interview that flooding caused by the two strong earthquakes Thursday night was frustrating the military's rescue efforts.

"The massive flooding carried away many homes with their inhabitants," Onate said in one of the first reports from the scene. "The dead could be in the hundreds. In any case they will easily pass 100."

Officials initially reported there had been no injuries in the quakes. The country's Health Minister Jorge Bracho said earlier Sunday that at least 20 people had died in the quakes, but he added that the death toll may be higher.

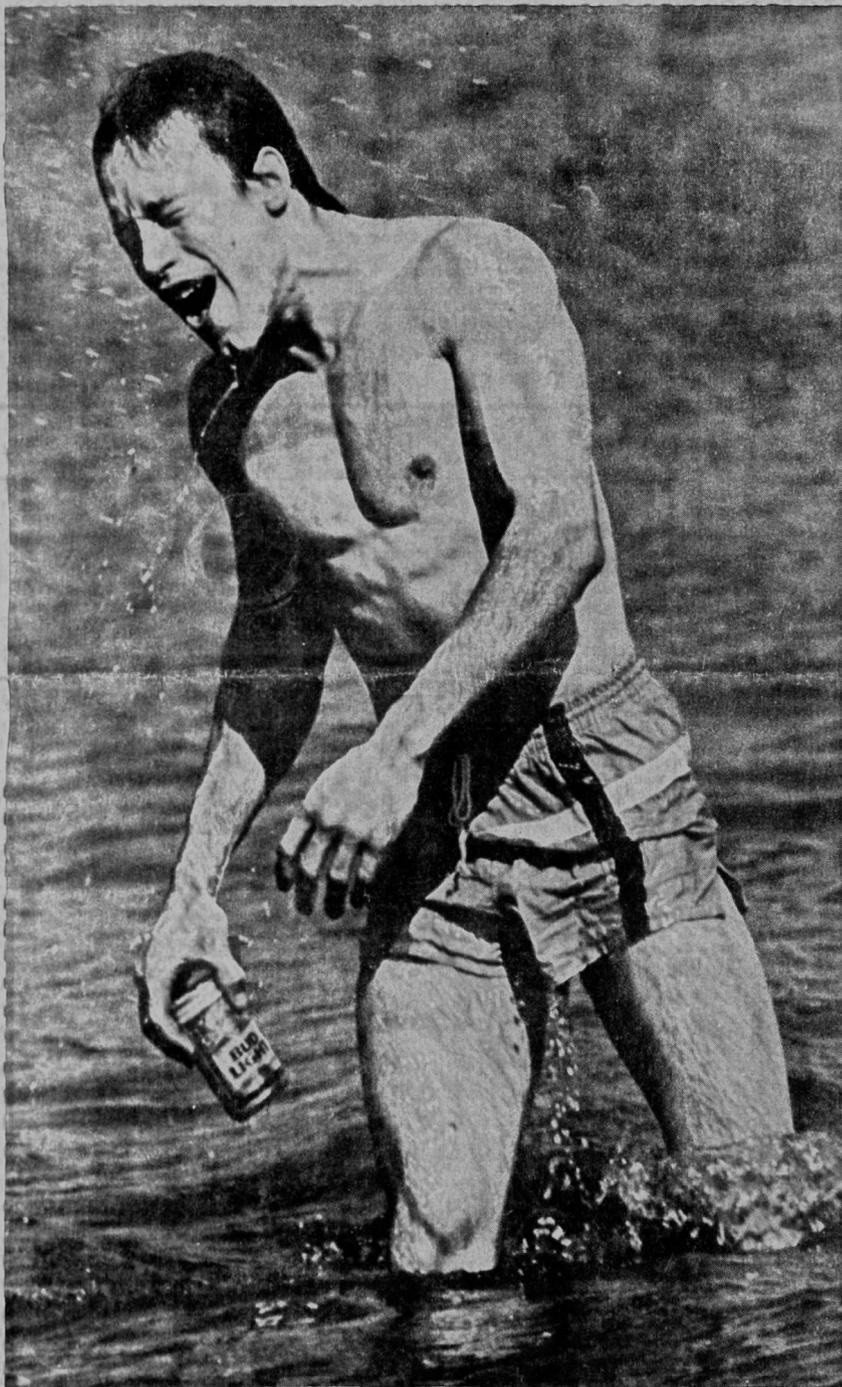
**THE TWO TEMBLORS** struck near the city of Baeza, about 50 miles east of Quito, with the strongest registering 7.3 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Onate said the earthquakes ruptured a natural dam formed by debris and silt last week on the Aguarica River, which had been flooded by heavy rains and snowmelt from 19,000-foot-high Mount Cayembe.

Onate said floodwaters from the Aguarica tore away bridges and houses and has left 15,000 residents homeless.

"In order to evacuate those stricken, no one is worried about the dead," Onate said. "There are bodies that are being taken care of, but there are others that haven't been found yet because they were swept away by the flood."

The quakes also wiped out 24 miles of an oil pipeline.



### Chill out

Although scores of UI students flocked to Coralville Lake beach to take advantage of record-breaking temperatures over the weekend, Rick Moore was one of the few to venture into the chilly water.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Iran panels may grant immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairmen and ranking Republican members of the select committees probing the Iran-Contra affair will meet Tuesday to decide whether to grant immunity to key witnesses, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Sunday.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that it appears the House and Senate select committees are moving toward granting limited immunity for former national security adviser John Poindexter and fired National Security Council aide Oliver North.

"I think at some point use immunity will have to be granted," Byrd said. "The timing and the circumstances will determine that."

**NORTH AND POINDEXTER** have invoked their Fifth Amendment rights and have refused to testify on their roles in the scandal. But if the panels grant them limited immunity, it would guarantee their words would not be used against them in possible future prosecutions.

Byrd said he spoke with Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel, by telephone Saturday.

"Mr. Inouye feels that if the proper definitions and proper conditions are placed on use immunity, that the committee would not be jeopardizing the work of the independent counsel," he said.

**SENATE REPUBLICAN** leader Robert Dole of Kansas, appearing with Byrd on the program, said, "I think we've reached the point where the committee needs to make that judgment."

Byrd and Dole also were asked how much damage would occur if Poindexter testified he had informed President Ronald Reagan the Con-



Robert Byrd

tras were benefiting from arms sales to Iran.

"It would be a shattering blow," Byrd said, "but I would prefer not to go beyond that until we do know it."

The Washington Post reported Sunday that if Poindexter does testify, he could indicate Reagan was aware profits from the Iran arms sales were funneled to the Contras.

The newspaper quoted a source close to Reagan as saying the White House anticipates Poindexter "will say he had direction and authority, directly or indirectly" from the president. Reagan has claimed he had no knowledge the Iran arms sales profits were being siphoned to the Nicaraguan rebels.

**HOWEVER,** Reagan's point man in the controversy, former NATO Ambassador David Abshire, denied the Post report.

"He's (Reagan) deeply honest. He's deeply dedicated and he tells the truth and when he says he has no knowledge, he has no knowledge," Abshire said Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation."

## Students pick Padre over Daytona

By Kathleen O'Malley  
Staff Writer

As hundreds of UI students prepare to travel south for their spring vacation, South Padre Island, Texas, has beaten Daytona Beach, Fla., as the place to "break" in 1987.

About 200 UI students have already signed up for the South Padre chartered bus trip. Another 70 UI students have signed up for the Daytona trip, according to Terry Cameron, a volunteer with University Travel, located in the Union.

"I think after all the years of kids partying in Florida, it has finally taken its toll," UI senior Craig Van Langen said. "When I was in Daytona two years ago, it was pretty dirty."

Cameron said the Texas trip filled so quickly that an additional condominium was reserved to accommodate

Texas-bound UI students.

**THE RECENT** popularity of South Padre is the result of its location, relaxed atmosphere and accommodations, said an executive of the Hilton Resort in South Padre, who asked to remain unidentified.

Unlike Florida, which includes a widespread area of beaches, South Padre is among the few beach resorts in the area, he explained.

The Hilton executive said that while many Midwestern students travel to South Padre for spring vacation, the majority of East Coast students continue to head to Florida for spring break, mostly for economic reasons.

"The kids here relax, have fun and party, but somehow the partying done here is more controlled than it is in Florida," he said. "Students on spring break in Florida act

crazy and do nutty things like jump off buildings."

**SPRING VACATION** damages of the past six or seven years have been minimal, according to Robert H. Coffey, director of sales at the Hilton Resort in South Padre.

"Extra security is employed during spring break and they are successful in keeping things monitored," Coffey said. But while South Padre appears to be this year's choice of UI students for their spring break week, March 20-29, employees at Daytona resorts are not worried.

"Mobs of students gather along the whole Atlantic," Ruth Oldfield, a desk clerk at Whitehall Inn in Daytona Beach, said. The Whitehall is "booked solid" throughout March, she added.

Despite the predictable spring vacation crowds and damages,

Oldfield said she doesn't foresee any decline in the number of vacationing students in the Daytona area.

"Kids will always indulge in sun and fun," she said.

Carol Mullen, reservations manager at the Whitehall Inn, said she doesn't consider South Padre a threat to business.

**"ABOUT THE ONLY** thing that South Padre had going for it is its newness," she said. "As far as beaches go, there isn't a beach in the world that can compare to Daytona. You can even drive on our beaches."

But University Travel's Cameron said this year, as well as last year, the South Padre Island trip filled much faster than the journey to Daytona, although the South Padre trip costs about \$50 more.

But money is still an impor-

tant factor for many UI students this year.

**MANY STUDENTS** call around to different travel agencies in search of the most affordable package deal or airfare, according to Kathy Ashby, of Mecham Travel, 299 E. Washington St.

"Last week alone, 80 percent of our business was for spring break," Ashby said.

Mark Filippini, a UI senior from Mt. Prospect, Ill., said the airfare to Daytona Beach this spring break is very affordable compared to what he's seen during his past few years at the UI.

Filippini, who said this year's spring break will be his last as a college student, said he'll be traveling to Daytona because of affordable rates, as well as to witness the rumors of crowded beaches and poolside beer specials.

## Today

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### Weather

It was a great weekend, but now reality returns: Windy and much colder today with partly cloudy skies and a high in the lower to mid-30s. Sligh.

# Metro Briefly

## Man appears on bad check charge

An Iowa City man, arrested for buying auto parts with a bad check, made his initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Richard Ivan McAllister, 36, of Rural Route 7, Iowa City, was charged with third-degree theft for using a check drawn on his closed Iowa State Bank & Trust account for \$110 to purchase vehicle parts Dec. 30, 1986, following an investigation by detectives from the Iowa City Police Department, according to court records.

The check was returned to Ace Auto Recyclers Inc., 2752 S. Riverside Drive.

Court records state McAllister was given a 10-day demand notice on the dishonored check by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies Feb. 10, but he had still refused to pay the check.

McAllister was released on his own recognizance after posting \$1,000 bond. Court records state he must keep his attorney advised of his whereabouts and his travel was ordered restricted to the state of Iowa.

McAllister's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for March 24.

## Harkin accepting academy applications

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has announced he will be accepting applications for the four U.S. military academies for the class entering in the summer of 1988.

To be considered for nomination, students must have submitted a letter of interest to Harkin, a completed application form, three letters of recommendation, high school transcripts and certified ACT or SAT scores.

Applicants have until Sept. 30, 1987, to have their complete files in to Harkin. Late files will not be considered.

For further information contact Scott Kramer at (712) 325-5533.

## UI employee chosen as forum delegate

Esther Materon Arum, an employee of UI Special Support Services, has been chosen as one of 15 delegates to the National Issues Forum '86 conference, to be held March 10-12 at the Jimmy Carter Library in Atlanta.

Arum was a participant in the local issues forum held at the Iowa City Public Library last October. She was chosen for the national forum based on that participation.

The National Issues Forum deals with three key public policy topics every year. It is sponsored locally by the UI Division of Continuing Education and several Iowa City community groups.

Arum's selection marks the third consecutive year a delegate has been chosen from the Iowa City forum to participate in the national forum.

## Nagle acts for rural paper preservation

Rep. Dave Nagle, D-3rd District, joined other members of the Iowa Congressional Delegation in introducing the Rural Newspaper Preservation Act last week.

The act would restore the limited circulation rate postal assistance provision for out-of-county mailings under 5,000, eliminated by the fiscal year 1986 budget.

The elimination of the special rate has contributed to the 60 percent to 80 percent increase in postal rates many newspapers have experienced, Nagle press releases say.

Nagle said the proposal is modest but necessary to restore the vitality to rural information sources.

"I grew up in a small town and I know how important the local newspaper is to the community," he said. "It serves a public function that nothing can replace. When a town loses that newspaper, every business and individual loses access to local information and news."

## Hoppin wins national service award

UI Sponsored Programs Division Director Margery Hoppin was selected last week to receive a Distinguished Service Award from the National Council of University Research Administrators.

The award recognizes her years of outstanding service and achievements, members of the council's Executive Committee said.

The Executive Committee voted unanimously to bestow the honor on Hoppin, who has served as director of the UI program since 1965.

Hoppin is a former president of the council and is a charter member and fellow of the National Academy of University Research Administration.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-5965. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a photo identification accompanying a story called "Fine acting saves earthbound 'Wings'" (DI, March 6), the names of Robin Fawcett and Karen Jorgensen were incorrectly spelled.

The DI regrets the error.

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# Group pushes for wage hike in school district arbitration

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

Salaries will be the biggest concern for a teacher aide group when it enters arbitration with the Iowa City School District today.

Arbitrator Neil Gundermann of Madison, Wis., and an arbitrator picked by the district and one picked by the 93-member Iowa City Education Support Staff Association will hear arguments from the teacher aide group and the district.

"We are requesting a raise of 18 cents an hour for the first year of the contract and 20 cents for the second year," David Ulrick, who will represent the teacher aides at the arbitration, said. "The district is only offering a raise of 14 cents for each year."

ULRICK SAID A fact-finder's report recommended a raise of 18 cents for the first year and 17 cents for the second year, but was rejected by both sides.

"We felt that the fact-finder's report gave too small of a raise for the second year," Ulrick said. "We have statistics from an unfinished comparable study which was undertaken by the district last year, and those statistics show teachers' aides are greatly underpaid compared to other workers in the district. If we had accepted the fact-finder's report, the differences would have grown worse."

The hearing will also discuss dental insurance and the right to file a grievance against an evaluation, a right similar to that which the Iowa City Educational Association requested in arbitration with the district last month.

## Police

By Brian Olesen  
Staff Writer

A discarded match ignited the siding of an Iowa City residence Friday and caused about \$3,000 damage, according to Iowa City Fire Department reports.

No injuries were reported at the home of Owen Duffy, 209 Linden Court, the site of the blaze.

Someone inside the Duffy residence reportedly threw a match that was used to light a candle out the basement win-

dow, and it ignited the siding of the house, reports state.

Iowa City firefighters extinguished the blaze and contained it to the exterior of the building.

Report: Two Iowa City men were arrested for disorderly conduct following a fight Friday outside an Iowa City restaurant, according to Iowa City police reports.

John A. Madsen, 22, of 703 E. Bloomington St., and William J. Ahern, 22, of 721 Rundell St. were also charged with public intoxication, reports state.

Police officers were called to the Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc., 214 N. Linn

St., twice after reports of a fight. Officers reportedly resolved the incident between Madsen and Ahern at 1:50 a.m., but after the officers left, Madsen and Ahern continued their scuffle and were arrested at about 2:30 a.m.

Theft Report: A carburetor valued at \$400 was stolen Friday from a car parked behind Iowa City Electric Motors, Highway 1 West, according to Iowa City police reports.

Tim Wolf, no address listed, told police his Carter brand carburetor was removed from his Chevrolet Camaro engine sometime Thursday night, reports state.

Theft Report: A bicycle valued at \$250 was stolen from behind a Iowa

City tavern Friday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Frank Miller, 325 N. Dubuque St., told police his Schwinn Traveler brand bicycle was stolen while unlocked and parked behind an air conditioning unit at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., reports state.

Theft Report: Four complete tires and wheels were stolen Friday night from a car parked near the intersection of Center Avenue and Rundell Street, according to Iowa City police reports.

Liz Waldner, 1425 1/2 Center Ave., told police Saturday all four entire wheel assemblies, no value listed, were taken from her 1983 Subaru.

## Tomorrow

Keir Pearson of the University of Alberta Physiology Department will speak on "Are Central Pattern Generators the Basis for Motor Patterning for Locomotion?" at a physiology seminar at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

James Mittleman of the University of Denver Graduate School of International Studies will speak on "International Studies and the New McCarthyism" at noon in Jefferson Building Room 204.

The Lunchtime Psychology Series continues with a discussion of "Multiple-role Women: Too Many Demands, Too Little Time" at noon in

the University Counseling Service offices, Iowa House Second Floor.

Learning at Lunch begins a five-week series on medieval architecture with "The Classical Connection" at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby.

University Counseling Service will begin a five-week series on improving studying effectiveness with "How to Improve Your Study Skills" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in UCS offices, Iowa House Second Floor.

Benedict Stavis, visiting scholar at the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, will speak on "Chinese Politics in Flux: Firsthand Impressions from Shanghai, December 1986" at 4 p.m. in EPB Room 109.

A second interview skills workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

"Personality Style and Career Choice" will be the topic of a discussion held by University Counseling Service from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the UCS offices, Iowa House Second Floor.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Kathryn Kurth will speak on "What the Small Business Development Center Can Do for You and Your Business" in a forum sponsored by the UI Association of Entrepreneurs.

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 333.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet at 6:40 p.m. at Oaknoll Retirement Residence for a 7 p.m. performance. After the performance, rehearsal will be held at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

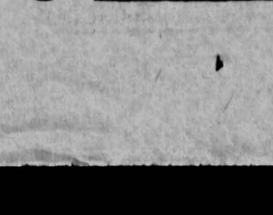
Dave Butler will speak on "Signs of Slipping" at a meeting of the Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

Free health-related fitness assessments will be offered by Health Iowa from 7 to 9 p.m. in Field House Room 461.

The Iowa City Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 102 Ravencrest Drive.



## Doonesbury



# Biden errs, 'models' red face

By Scott Staff Writer

DES MOINES (UPI) — Presidential hopeful Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., took a wrong turn at a campaign luncheon last week and wound up standing red-cheeked among several half-dressed swimsuit models.

Biden was supposed to be heading into Maxwell's, a trendy Des Moines restaurant. When looking at the entrance, Biden accidentally stumbled into a makeshift dressing room occupied by models who were putting on a swimsuit show in the mall that houses the restaurant.

"The first thing I thought was, 'Oh, my God. It's Roger Jepsen all over again,'" Biden said. Jepsen, a Republican, lost his re-election bid in 1984 when it was revealed he had a membership in a Des Moines sex spa.

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# UI alumni pledge millions to establish professorships

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

Two UI alumni have pledged at least \$1 million each to establish two fully endowed professorships in the UI College of Business Administration, UI President James O. Freedman announced last week.

As part of the UI Foundation's Iowa Endowment 2000 campaign, UI alumnus Marvin Pomerantz and his wife, Rose Lee, pledged the money to create the Marvin A. and Rose Lee Pomerantz Chair in Business Administration and UI alumnus Henry Tippie has pledged to endow the Henry B. Tippie Chair in Business Administration.

"Both of these gifts will give added momentum to the university's major gifts campaign, and we are grateful for this as well as for the gifts themselves," Freedman said in speech announcing the gifts at a dinner honoring the UI College of Business Administration Board of Visitors.

In presenting the gift, Pomerantz said, "I've always felt a strong sense of gratitude for what I was taught at the University of Iowa, for what its faculty members gave me, for the lifelong benefits of my

experiences there."

"THIS ENDOWED chair demonstrates those feelings — and, I hope, places the university in a better position to compete with other top institutions," he added.

Pomerantz is a 1952 UI graduate and chairman of the Iowa Endowment 2000 steering committee. Rose Lee Pomerantz said she and her husband feel it's important to set an example for other campaign leaders and contributors.

UI Foundation Vice President for Communications and Administration Alan Swanson said the exact amount of the gifts could not be released yet because they are still in the form of pledges.

He said, however, the minimum amount required to endow a full professorship is \$1 million.

The money is pledged for general professorships currently, Swanson said, adding he expects the money will be directed to specific departments when it is received.

The Iowa Endowment 2000 campaign has a goal of raising \$100 million by the year 2000.

SWANSON SAID the campaign is still in its early stages, but has announced a few major pledges like the ones from the

Pomerantzes and Tippie.

Last May the foundation announced a \$2 million donation from the Muscatine family of Elizabeth and the late C. Maxwell Stanley to help create the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies.

The Pomerantzes live in Des Moines, where Marvin Pomerantz is chairman and chief executive officer of Mid-America Packaging Inc. and the Mid-America Group, a West Des Moines-based company he founded in 1960, whose subsidiaries are involved in real estate, development, investments, warehousing and transportation.

Tippie, a 1949 UI graduate, is currently chairman of the board and president of Tippie Communications, Inc. in Austin, Texas.

Both are members of the UI College of Business Administration Board of Visitors.

UI College of Business Administration Dean George Daly said he was pleased by the encouragement the Pomerantzes and Tippie are providing through their generosity.

"My colleagues and I will endeavor to show that we are worthy of the affection and support of these great friends of the University of Iowa," Daly said.

# Hospital plans Iowa's first in-vitro fertilization center

By Joseph Levy  
Assistant Metro Editor

Iowa's first test-tube baby center will open at UI Hospitals as early as June of this year, UI Hospitals officials announced.

The center will offer couples with an infertility problem an alternative route to having children, UI Hospitals officials said last week.

There is already sufficient demand in Iowa for the procedure, according to program Co-director Craig Syrop, who said 150 couples have signed a waiting list for the procedure.

In addition, a survey of Iowa obstetricians has shown that 350 to 600 couples in Iowa would benefit from the procedure, Syrop said.

"MAYBE ONE IN five or one in six couples in the United

States has problems with fertility," he said.

But the procedure, known as in-vitro fertilization, may not be practical for many couples because it costs between \$3,600 and \$4,800 for each attempt.

Syrop said the odds of success are only 15 to 20 percent on the first try.

"Obviously, the couples that come to us, come with the idea that they are going to be that 15 to 20 percent," he said.

Currently only a few insurance companies in Iowa cover the procedure, Syrop said, although most of the couples who have indicated interest probably are covered by those companies.

But Syrop said that more and more Iowa insurance companies will add in-vitro fertilization to their coverage in the

future. He pointed out that most insurance companies in Maryland cover the procedure.

In-vitro fertilization is "more active out there," he pointed out.

THE PROGRAM'S benefits should go beyond helping infertile parents, Syrop said. The nature of the laboratory should enable researchers to learn about genetic disorders.

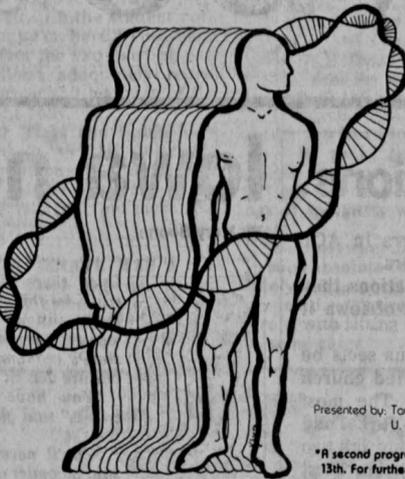
"Eventually there's a lot of things we hope to learn," Syrop said. "There's a lot we don't know in terms of early pregnancy events."

Syrop said work with mouse embryos as a "quality control" part of the project may serve as useful research.

"There's a big future in terms of learning," he said. "Perhaps the time is off in the future where that work could be transferred to humans."

Technology and the Spirit of Man Symposium

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\*A second program sponsored by the Great Plains Genetics Service will be held March 13th. For further information contact Dolores Nesbitt at 356-2674.

## The UI Collegiate Associations Council presents Spring

### Budget Workshops

If you are an academic organization recognized by the CAC and wish to receive funding for the 1987-'88 academic year, you must attend at least one of the following workshops:

Wednesday, March 11, 7 pm, Rm. 70 Van Allen  
Thursday, March 12, 7 pm, Rm. 70 Van Allen

If you have any questions call Judi Westhoff, CAC Treasurer, at 335-3263.

## Biden

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addressed include:

• Education: Biden said he favors increasing aid for higher education loans and proposed a program that would allow students to borrow up to \$20,000. Once graduated, students would pay 5 percent of their adjusted gross income until the loan was paid.

"This wouldn't force people into high-paying jobs they don't want and would increase the level of public service," Biden said.

• Labor/management: "We have to look with caution on the tendency, especially within (the Democratic) party, to look for pure protectionist policies," Biden said. "That will not save us."

Biden said presidential leadership is needed to encourage American corporations to structure a "debt-forgiveness" program for Third World countries that would increase exports.

He also said he favored re-training programs for workers and a "get-tough" policy with countries, such as Japan, that practice unfair trading policies.

• Farm: Biden said any farm subsidy program should be tied to limiting production rather than the acres planted.

"Farm subsidies should be tied to a rational production rate for every farmer in business," Biden said. "Beyond that rate, they're on their own."



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## Threatening conditions

Excellence in education. National leaders in ACT scores. Producers of the nation's best teachers.

Read these words closely — for the situations they describe may soon be gone from the state of Iowa if certain religious zealots have their way.

In recent weeks, the demand that religious sects be allowed to teach their children in uncertified church schools has received increased attention. The most notable incident involves the jailing of the Rev. Todd Taylor in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who insisted that his two children be educated in a school run by his First Assembly of God Church. In turn, the Taylor case motivated a rally last Thursday at the state Capitol calling on the legislature to ease teacher certification requirements.

The threat to education in Iowa is frequently defined in terms of funding cutbacks, a lack of adequate learning facilities and a depressed state economy. But the threat posed by fundamentalist Christians who would reduce or eliminate state teaching standards is equally ominous.

While the curriculum in university education programs may not be a sure-fire method of training effective teachers, the requirement that prospective educators complete a college degree at least ensures a minimum level of competency. Obviously, those who would allow high school graduates to teach do not understand the importance of having some higher standards of achievement.

It is disturbing that Gov. Terry Branstad, a self-professed advocate of excellence in education, would support a bill to weaken teacher standards, but such a move should not discourage proponents of continued certification. Ignoring the demands of the religious zealots may provoke their wrath, but if the state of Iowa wishes to maintain its standing as a leader in education, the protest will fall on deaf ears.

Dan McMillan  
Editorial Page Editor

## Commendable efforts

Last week, UI President James O. Freedman appealed to Iowa's congressional delegation to support continued financial aid for UI students. In his annual address to the lawmakers, Freedman stressed the important concept of "the fundamental connection between an educated population and economic growth."

In view of Iowa's depressed economy and declining student enrollment, this line of argument was appropriate. The last thing UI students need right now is a 46 percent decrease in available financial aid from the federal government. According to Freedman, the proposed cut in funds would affect approximately 15,000 UI students in their attempt to attain Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and Work Study benefits, among other programs.

With continued concern voiced by President Freedman and UI students, cuts which would affect roughly half of the UI's student population may not become a discouraging reality. Freedman should be commended for his efforts to extend the possibility of a college education to all people, while also attempting to stimulate the state's economy by securing funds for Iowa's educational institutions.

John Golden  
Editorial Writer

## Iowa needs to invest in itself

By Mary Boone



Once there was a little state in the middle of a large nation. Agriculture was the foundation of the state's economy and agriculture was in trouble. "You'll never make it," said gloomier cynics. "Watch me!" said the little state.

... And so goes Iowa State University's 21st century storybook about "a state that believed and invested in itself."

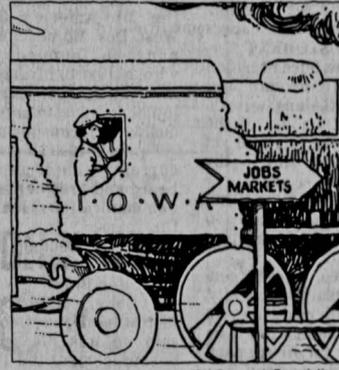
Oh, the text is simplistic — almost embarrassingly so — and the Iowa-shaped engine that pulls the little train is entirely too cute to be taken seriously.

But the truth behind the silly story and pencil sketches is a harsh one: It's going to take all of us, working together, to maintain Iowa's multibillion-dollar agricultural industry.

**EVERYBODY PULLED** together to help the little train/state. Private citizens provided fuel, policymakers charted the path and the drive wheels set the pace.

In Iowa, we need to make that same team effort to set our state on the road to recovery. We must make agriculture a political and financial priority.

At this point, however, Iowa's research and extension programs are severely handicapped by inadequate budgets and limited staffs. A quick comparison makes it clear why other states are having agricultural successes while Iowa flounders:



ISU Research Foundation

In 1985 California produced farm commodities worth \$14 billion and invested \$72 million in agricultural research and \$33 million in extension. Minnesota produced \$7 billion worth of farm goods and invested \$24 million in research and \$12 million in extension.

**THAT SAME YEAR**, the state of Iowa produced \$10 billion in farm commodities and invested only \$12 million in research and \$11 million in extension programs. Iowa officials boast that this is an agricultural state, yet in 1985 they allocated only 1 percent of the state's total budget in ISU's agricultural research and extension programs.

That record is laughable and it must be changed if Iowa is to remain an agricultural leader.

The state Board of Regents 1987 legisla-

... tive request calls for \$2.2 million for the ISU Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Station and \$2.5 million for the Iowa Cooperative Extension Service. These allocations — and they are allocations which must be made — should not be considered investments in ISU, but rather as investments in Iowa.

It does little good to produce the best and the most if we have no market for the products. Research is essential for Iowa's economic development. Specifically, ISU researchers plan to:

- improve the protection of Iowa's natural resources;
- improve resource use in production of Iowa's crops and animals, emphasizing profitability and diversification;
- improve decision-making in the production and marketing of Iowa's commodities;
- improve the potential for processing of Iowa commodities, both here and abroad;
- improve evaluation of public policy;
- improve the ability of Iowa communities and organizations to provide human and social services.

Likewise, increased funding for the extension service is critical for the transfer of information from the university to Iowa's citizens. This is the far-reaching and very necessary "education" link. The extension service alone made 14,000,000 contacts with Iowans during the past two years.

The little train/state made its uphill trek. Iowans, too, can overcome the obstacles on the road to economic recovery... if we believe and invest in ourselves.

Mary Boone is editor of *The Daily Iowan*. Her column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.



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## Feminist appeal unconvincing

By Bu Wilson

**I AM NOT** a feminist, and I refuse to identify myself as a feminist. Arguments such as those presented by Bonnie Friedman's Guest Opinion (*The Daily Iowan*, March 6) do nothing to persuade me otherwise — they only make me more adamant in my refusal.

There are reasons for my position and I hope that most feminists have not become so deaf to constructive criticism that they cannot acknowledge the legitimacy of differing opinions.

Two-thirds of Friedman's essay was devoted to an *ad hominem* attack on non-feminists. Surely, there must be better methods of gaining adherents than by accusing non-conformists of obsession with an infantile fear of maternal displeasure. If feminism has no better *raison d'être*, it is nothing more than a club for beating people over the head when they disagree.

**IT IS POSSIBLE** to discern how feminism is defined for the purposes of Friedman's article. The words "belief" and "sharing" predominate, as in this passage:

... feminism is motivated by a desire to affirm women's lives, to give each other support, to acknowledge shared values, shared achievements,

I'm no longer certain what goals feminism espouses, beyond a fuzzy utopianism...

### Guest Opinion

shared history."

Substitute the word "friends" for the word "women" and this statement would be applicable to most social cliques on campus. There is no mention of activism, membership in feminist organizations nor commitment of time and energy.

I'm not willing to buy that definition. I think it conceptually vacuous. It also does a disservice to women who put their bodies where their mouths are, through involvement with community projects and political action organizations. I have never made such a commitment to feminism, though I have to other causes. Consequently, I resent being told that I should lie and claim

credit for the achievements of my more activist sisters.

**UNDERLYING** Friedman's argument is the implication that feminism is an all-or-nothing proposition. I think that overly simplistic. Many people might be willing to endorse specific goals or principles while maintaining reservations about other aspects of the feminist program. Some like, myself, would be more supportive if they could do so without disowning their other commitments and causes — and without lying.

Conversely, some self-proclaimed feminists should start asking themselves whether their own motives are really so pure. I have in the past been willing to acknowledge that education and scholarship may make a contribution to women's betterment. But unless such efforts inform activism, I remain skeptical.

I wonder how many "feminist" scholarly activities benefit less-fortunate women and how many benefit primarily the participants. If feminism is primarily a means of promoting personal advancement, perhaps the non-activists should tone down their holier-than-thou rhetoric and try competing on an equal basis.

**FINALLY, I THINK** Fried-

man underestimates how much was lost when the women's movement denounced "liberation" in favor of the more genteel term "feminism." I have lived long enough to have had friends in both movements, so I am aware of some of the misconceptions present in Friedman's article.

"Libbers" rarely felt compelled to ask permission for anger and, contrary to Friedman's assertion, many of them had truly disturbing senses of humor. More importantly, women's liberation formulated concrete, real world objectives, many of which were achieved. Although major obstacles remain, women encounter fewer legal and professional handicaps than they did 20 years ago. I'm no longer certain what goals feminism espouses, beyond a fuzzy utopianism which doesn't tolerate critical examination.

The arguments advanced by Friedman are an insult to my intelligence, a slur upon my integrity and a disservice to my sex. Not for love, nor money nor political respectability would I identify myself with such an incestuous, self-serving hoax.

Bu Wilson is an Iowa City resident who received a bachelor's degree from the UI.

## Letters

### Forgiveness?

To the Editor:

In response to *Daily Iowan* News Editor Christopher G. Wessling's column "Suspected Nazi deserves Jewish mercy," of March 5: Wessling seems to believe the Holocaust was simply a Jewish problem and not a world problem. He states, "The Holocaust is a painful memory for the Jewish people." Wasn't it a painful memory for mankind? The entire world stood by as more than 6 million human beings were slaughtered.

... Maybe Wessling should research the atrocities that Ivan the Terrible performed. No, he was not simply a prison guard. He was a sadist who aided and abetted not just murdering, but suffering of others.

... Maybe Wessling should imagine how he would feel if his entire family was murdered in Treblinka and his arm was branded with an ID number to remind him, for the rest of his life, that the world doesn't care if 6 million Jews die. Should we simply forgive the Nazi criminals? To forgive is divine, right? Maybe we should abolish courts and



prisons and "simply forgive."

Ilene Rootberg

### Plain talk

To the Editor:

Am I missing something? The Tower Commission finds:

- 1) "chaos;"
- 2) "supervision inadequate;"
- 3) "possibly illegal secret operations."

Where are the words "criminally responsible"? It needs to be said. Impeach President Ronald Reagan.

Kevin Strabala  
Kalona, Iowa

## University

# Spring visits early to tempt students

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

Spring made a surprise visit across the Midwest this weekend, bringing record-shattering temperatures to Iowa City Saturday, according to the National Weather Service in Des Moines. The mercury hit 75 degrees Saturday, breaking the record for March 7, set in 1977 when a temperature of 59 degrees was recorded for Iowa City. Friday's high of 68 degrees was one degree short of the record for March 6 set in 1910.

But the brief break from winter ended Sunday when the weather service forecast temperatures to drop sharply into the 30s. Temperatures are expected to return to normal for the rest of the week, in the 30s and 40s, the weather service said.

**THE WARM WEATHER** sent pale sunbathers to city parks and Coralville Lake to catch the first rays of the season. Bagpipe music and frisbees wafted across the Union Field Sunday afternoon and convertible owners were out in force taking advantage of the unusually warm weather.

Kathy Soska, a park ranger with the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Coralville Lake said the facility has been busy

throughout the weekend. "The weather has brought people out of the woodwork," she said.

While the lake is open year-round, this year had one of the earliest dates for beach use, she added.

**UI GRADUATE STUDENT** Steve Swan said he burned a half-tank of gas and put about 50 miles on the odometer of his 1968 GTO white convertible over the weekend, enjoying the sun.

Swan said he and five or six other people piled into the convertible, listened to the Beach Boys and cruised past popular Iowa City sunbathing hot spots like City Park.

UI sophomore Bill Ewers, a passenger in Swan's car, estimated about 50 sunbathers had gathered in City Park. While he was disappointed in the number of sunbathers, he said, "We saw what we came out to see."

**AN ARCTIC COLD** front that threatens to spoil the spring weather is pushing south from Canada and moved into northwest Iowa Sunday morning, sending temperatures into the 30s with wind chill readings in the single digits, the weather service said.

"It's time to put the top back up and pray for spring," Swan said.

# 'None of the Above' enters campaign

By Monica Seigel  
University Editor

While the two major parties — Action and Allied Student Advocacy Party — campaign for the upcoming UI Student Senate election, a minor third party has emerged in an attempt to give UI students a "better choice for their student leaders," None of the Above party Publicity Chairman Richard Tieg said Sunday.

UI graduate student Tieg, UI senior Melissa Gable and UI law student Stuart Hoover make up the party.

"We became a little disenchanted with the student politics going on here," Tieg said. "We feel the two existing parties don't adequately represent us or the majority of the student body."

Both Tieg and Gable have served on the UI Collegiate Associations Council and Tieg said he would like to see the senate function more like the CAC.

**"THE SENATE HAS** a tendency to be a little belligerent near election time," Tieg said. "The CAC continues to look at an objective and work

toward it."

Tieg added the CAC does a better job of including many students on the council's operations, and he would like to see the senate do the same.

"The senate should consist of more than just 28 elected people," he said. "It should get people involved."

Tieg said the political ideology of the party will be moderate.

"We don't want to do anything in such absolute terms — absolutely left or absolutely right," he said. "There's nothing wrong with sitting on the fence in some cases."

**ALTHOUGH THIRD** parties in the senate race are often not taken seriously, Tieg said None of the Above is "no joke."

"None of us have time to be running a joke campaign," he said.

Gable, an engineering student who is chairwoman of the party, said the party members would like to bring aspects of all of student government to the senate.

The three None of the Above candidates will be running for off-campus seats on the senate.

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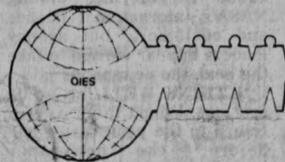
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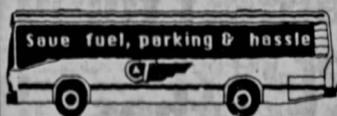
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United Press International

## 4 killed in passenger train accident

SANTIAGO, Chile — A cargo train rammed into the back of a stationary passenger train at a railway station Sunday, killing four people and injuring 39, police said. "We heard a terrible bang and all the lights went out," one passenger said. "Then we heard screams from the back of the train."

The crash occurred before dawn at the small station of Pelequen, 78 miles south of Santiago.

The state railway company said the passenger train had made an unscheduled stop at the Pelequen station and blamed the crash on "human error."

Firemen worked to rescue crying passengers trapped in the twisted metal of the train's last coach. Two train conductors were missing and presumed dead, officials said.

## Citizens ignore gunfire, clean up Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Boy Scouts and city workers Sunday ignored renewed fighting to scrape political slogans off the walls of Moslem West Beirut.

Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas entrenched in sand dugouts inside two Beirut refugee camps traded machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades despite a downpour, police sources said.

No casualties were reported in the clashes, which started Saturday night.

At least 700 people have been killed and more than 2,000 have been wounded in the five-month-old "camps war" between the Amal and guerrillas in Beirut and south Lebanon.

Despite the clashes, hundreds of Boy Scouts, school workers and city workers sacrificed their day off Sunday to remove political posters and slogans from West Beirut walls, part of a Syrian plan to restore peace to the city.

## Iowa business failure triples in 1987

NEW YORK — The number of Iowa businesses that failed in January this year is nearly triple the number that failed in January 1986, a report released by Dun & Bradstreet during the weekend shows.

The report said 104 Iowa businesses failed in January, compared to only 36 during January, 1986, for an increase of 188 percent. The percentage increase is the third largest in the nation.

New Hampshire and Vermont, with respective increases of 500 and 600 percent, both reported fewer than 15 business failures in January.

The report said the problem in Iowa and other Midwest states can be attributed to a large number of bankruptcies filings as a result of the farm economy.

Nationally, business failures rose slightly in January, increasing 0.5 percent to 5,614 from 5,586 a year ago, the report said.

## Bears' new stadium rests on tax study

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears must provide income tax records and pledge not to move the team outside the state before Gov. Thompson will help the team finance a new stadium, the governor's stadium adviser said.

The state also wants to know if the Bears have reduced their relatively modest profit by paying inflated salaries to team President Michael McCaskey, whose duties are administrative, and those of his father, team Chairman Edward McCaskey, whose duties are ceremonial, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday, quoting Thompson adviser John Glennon.

"That's one benefit of being in a small business like that. You can really manipulate the bottom line however you want," Glennon said.

Small businesses keep their profit figure as low as possible to avoid income taxes, he said.

## Minister, murderer share cell for a time

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — The unusual combination of accused murderer and minister sharing a cell in the Henry County Jail was broken up by state jail inspectors last week.

Mount Pleasant Rev. Todd Taylor, who is currently serving 30 days for sending his daughter to an uncertified Christian school, and Ralph Davis, the man accused of killing Mayor Ed King and wounding two city council members in a December shooting spree, were cell mates until Wednesday when state officials ordered them separated.

Inspector John McSweeney said under Iowa law inmates with a potential for violence cannot be housed with prisoners accused of less-serious crimes. He said the Henry County Jail could be liable to a lawsuit if the unlikely duo continued staying in the same cell.

Sheriff Terry Morrow refused to comment on the situation.

## Quoted . . .

Students on spring break in Florida act crazy and do nutty things like jump off buildings.

— An executive of the Hilton Resort on South Padre Island, Texas, subtly voicing his opinion as to the prime spring break getaway. See story, page 1A.

# Reviews find huge vote fraud

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two reviews of last month's mayoral primary have uncovered "massive" vote fraud and other election irregularities, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

The reviews, conducted by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and an election watchdog group headed by former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb, found that votes in the Feb. 24 primary were cast by people registered to non-existent addresses and vacant lots.

Other votes were cast by people registered more than once, people who had moved and in the names of people who were dead, the reviews determined.

"Based on our preliminary investigation, it is clear to me that at least 50,000 people were allowed to illegally cast

ballots in the primary," said Webb of Election Watch 87's findings. "It is my opinion that a full-scale investigation could show that the number of improper votes equal or exceeded what was found in 1982."

What was found in 1982 by Webb and the U.S. attorney's office was that more than 100,000 fraudulent votes were cast in the November 1982 election. In what is considered the largest documented case of vote fraud in Chicago's history, a federal grand jury returned 62 indictments that resulted in 58 convictions of election judges, precinct captains and other campaign workers stemming from that election.

A ROUTINE CANVASS of voter records by the Chicago Board of Elections projected

that up to 52,000 people were permitted by election judges to improperly cast ballots in the Feb. 24 primary.

But the fraud and irregularities, which occurred citywide, are not expected to alter the outcome of Mayor Harold Washington's victory over former Mayor Jane Byrne in the Democratic primary, the Tribune said.

Official final results show Washington was renominated by a margin of 78,158 votes, but dozens of aldermanic contests were decided or thrown into runoff elections by close margins.

The election board's routine post-election canvass compared the signatures on voter applications with those on voter registration cards and other records in a random sample of 5 percent of the city's 2,900 precincts. In thou-

sands of instances, people were allowed to vote though they weren't registered, the newspaper said.

TYPICALLY, post-election studies by the board turn up projections of about 6,000 questionable votes citywide.

Michael Lavelle, chairman of the election board, said the vote fraud and irregularities in last month's election appeared to be "massive."

The Tribune conducted a survey that corroborated the preliminary findings of the two inquiries and found at least 14 instances where someone voted in the name of a dead person.

Lavelle and Webb said they would release their findings to the U.S. attorney's office and the Cook County state's attorney's office this week.

# NASA: Only 'pros' on future shuttles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA is moving to limit shuttle crews to professional astronauts and probably will bar foreign crew members and satellite customer representatives from future flights, the Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher, who is awaiting an official recommendation on the issue from shuttle program managers, has already told members of Congress that average citizens may never again fly aboard the shuttle.

And the days of Saudi princes, brief-toting Frenchmen and politicians aboard the shuttle also probably are over, the Sentinel said. It quoted many NASA insiders as saying they expect the agency to cancel plans to include foreign astronauts and payload specialists in shuttle crews.

That almost surely would cause ill feelings among NASA's international friends and customers, but agency leaders appear willing to take the heat, the newspaper said.

"I THINK WE'LL be pretty cautious. I don't think we will return to the position we had before," the newspaper quoted an unidentified senior NASA official as saying.

After shuttles began flying in 1981, NASA realized that payload specialists could produce hundreds of millions of dollars in satellite business. The agency allowed companies

and governments that bought shuttle payload capacity to send representatives aboard the shuttle.

"We were getting into competition with the (French) Ariane" unmanned rocket, said Capt. Chet Lee, chief of shuttle customer services. "We felt we had something to offer that they didn't have."

Faced with a breakneck launch schedule, NASA had to sell the shuttle to the public and to Congress in order to keep the money flowing, so former NASA Administrator James Beggs decided to fly private citizens as well.

PRESIDENT RONALD Reagan called for a teacher to be selected for the first citizen flight.

Congress beat Reagan to the punch, and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., two powerful chairmen of NASA oversight subcommittees, each got a prized ride into space before teacher Christa McAuliffe flew on the ill-fated Challenger mission on Jan. 28, 1986.

Before the Challenger launch, 22 non-NASA passengers had flown aboard the shuttle, including politicians, scientists and payload specialists. So many others wanted to fly that the payload specialist program grew to the point that NASA had reserved 66 slots, according to an internal NASA document from December 1986.

# Family trial begins in wake of scandal

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Three generations of the Butcher family whose banking empire collapsed in a well-publicized 1983 financial scandal go on trial today on an array of federal bankruptcy fraud charges.

C.H. (Cecil Hilgie) Butcher, three family members, a former accountant and three family friends, are accused in an 81-page indictment of hiding millions of dollars in property and cash through numerous complex transactions that included Cayman Island bank accounts and Shell corporations.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Higgins of Nashville will preside over the trial, expected to last three to four months. Choosing a jury from a pool of about 175 people is expected to take a week.

BUTCHER'S FAMILY, who stood by him during his fall from swift-dealing financier to jail inmate, will be tried with him. His wife, Shirley; their only son, C.H. Butcher III; and his 84-year-old father, Cecil H. Butcher Sr., are charged with helping Butcher Jr. conceal millions of dollars in assets from bankruptcy creditors.

All eight defendants have denied the allegations.

Butcher Jr., and his older brother, Jake, once con-

trolled a banking empire in Tennessee and Kentucky that fell in 1983 following losses caused by heavy insider loans. Both brothers and their wives later were declared bankrupt and ordered to turn over assets to be distributed to their creditors.

JAKE BUTCHER, who twice ran for governor of Tennessee, is not charged in the indictment. He is serving a 20-year sentence after pleading guilty in 1985 to bank fraud and income tax fraud charges.

Also indicted on bankruptcy fraud charges with the four Butchers are Terri Atchley, described in the indictment as the younger Butcher's girlfriend; David Crabtree, a former associate of Butcher Jr. now serving a 15-year prison term for a previous bankruptcy fraud conviction; Gary Long, a Knoxville businessman and friend of Butcher Jr.; and Emma Bailey, a close personal friend of Butcher Sr. and a longtime employee of the Union County Bank, formerly owned by Butcher Sr.

Butcher Jr., Butcher Sr. and Bailey also were indicted and will be tried on money laundering charges in addition to the other allegations.

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# International Investigations open in Channel disaster

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (UPI) — A port official said Sunday a failed ballast system may have capsized a Dover-bound ferry as three separate investigations opened to determine the cause of the English Channel disaster.

At least 135 people were killed, the Herald of Free Press said, with 543 people aboard bound for Dover capsized Friday night a mile off Zeebrugge.

British Transport Secretary John Moore promised a full inquiry. Belgium and the vessel's owners, Townsend Thoresen, also began investigations.

"Right now, I don't know what the exact reason was" for the sinking, Townsend Thoresen Chairman Peter Ford said.

"The bow doors do appear to be open. But that could have happened in the sinking. I can only confirm that water came in from the front; how it came in I don't know," Ford said.

Truck drivers and marine experts said cross-Channel ferries often leave port with their bow doors open to allow

exhaust fumes from cars and trucks in the decks to clear. Some speculated that water rushing into the hold and huge 2-ton trucks bouncing around led to the capsizing.

ZEEBRUGGE ALDERMAN Albert Claes, who is responsible for port operations, discounted the theory of the open bow doors. "That can't be the cause," he said.

"Something had to go wrong on the ship," he said. "The reason must be the system of ballast," which keeps a ship level.

Survivors interviewed after the disaster said they felt no bump before the ferry began to list, and navy divers reported no signs of structural damage to the hold.

One passenger told the News of the World newspaper in London that crew members tried to shut the bow doors with sledgehammers.

"The doors started to take in water as soon as she took off," Jock Colderwood told the newspaper. "We should never have set sail."

# Shevardnadze travels through Indochina bloc

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze headed for Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam Sunday with pledges to promote peace but without a concrete commitment to a political settlement in Cambodia.

"Indonesia expressed the hope that the Soviet Union would be able to use its influence to persuade its friends in Indochina to solve the Kampuchean (Cambodian) problem in a manner which would be acceptable to all parties," Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja told reporters after seeing Shevardnadze off at Jakarta's airport.

In a news conference Saturday, however, Shevardnadze indicated he could make no commitments and supported the basic Vietnamese demand for the elimination of the Khmer Rouge — the most powerful faction in a three-party resistance coalition fighting Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

SHEVARDNAZDE said there was little the Soviet Union could do because Vietnam and Cambodia are independent, sovereign states. But he promised to "promote the peace process" in a general way.

Southeast Asian diplomats say the Shevardnadze trip — which took him first to the pro-Western countries of Thailand, Australia and Indonesia and now takes him to the



Eduard Shevardnadze

Soviet-bloc countries of Indochina — provide a chance to make progress on Cambodia.

One diplomat said the Soviet Union is viewed as one of the keys to settling the eight-year-old Cambodian conflict because it funds and arms the estimated 140,000 Vietnamese troops occupying the country.

Mochtar said nearly seven hours of talks with the Soviet foreign minister during his four-day visit were "very useful, very constructive."

"Both parties saw the possibility of the respective positions coming nearer," he said. "There is a possibility of compromise in various aspects of the Kampuchean problem if there is a willingness to reach out for a solution."

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# Hillcrest Lounge dedicated to former building director

By John Bartenhagen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Nearly 100 people gathered Friday afternoon in Hillcrest Residence Hall for the dedication of the Hillcrest Main Lounge to Martha van Nostrand.

The lounge was dedicated in honor of van Nostrand's 26 years of service at the UI, from 1949 to 1975, as building director of Hillcrest.

A plaque, bearing van Nostrand's name and the inscription "With every privilege, we have a responsibility" was unveiled and will be mounted in a permanent case to be displayed in the lounge.

A congratulatory letter from UI President James O. Freedman was presented to van Nostrand.

"This dedication expresses the gratitude and affection of generations of residents," Freedman said.

VICE PRESIDENT for Student Services Philip Hubbard said he was honored to represent the UI administration at the dedication.

"I think it is highly appropriate that she is being honored by something that is to be used by students," Hubbard said.

"I was amazed that the people who approached me about dedicating this lounge were people that hadn't even met Miss van Nostrand, but who had only heard of her reputation," he added.

UI Residence Services Assistant Director David Coleman said he met van Nostrand as a student in 1967.

"For those of you who don't know, Hillcrest is a winding, twisting building," he said. "It was Miss van Nostrand that helped me find my way around."

"We would like that the students go on remembering Miss van Nostrand and the standards that she set," Coleman added. "Dedicating this building is the best way we know how to say thank you."

UI ASSOCIATED Residence Halls President Larry Pearlman said van Nostrand is one of the many individuals at the UI to dedicate their lives to helping students.

"Students change, ideas change, but buildings stay pretty much the same," he said. "As Hillcrest was a part of so many students, so is Miss van Nostrand."

UI Residence Services Director George Droll said van Nostrand's contributions to the UI will be recognized by future students.

"I think it's good for us to pause and realize that someone has come along before us to give us what we have," he said.

Van Nostrand, who also received the Friend of the University award from the UI Alumni Association in 1976, thanked the assembled crowd for the honor.

"Everyone who has lived here has been left with some positive impression of the university," she said. "I will long remember this day."

The event was organized and sponsored by the Associated Residence Halls.

ARH also plans to dedicate the Stanley Residence Hall Main Lounge to David Ecklund, a former ARH president who died in a car accident.

# Iowa utilities may foot the bill for Missouri dump site cleanup

By United Press International

More than 650 U.S. corporations, including Iowa's major utility companies, may have to pay \$20 million to \$40 million for the cleanup of toxic chemicals at a Missouri disposal site, federal officials said Sunday.

Iowa utilities and other businesses in the state could be forced to pay because of a federal statute making generators of hazardous wastes responsible for those wastes forever.

All of the firms hired Martha C. Rose Chemicals Inc., a Kansas City, Mo., firm to treat and

properly dispose of polychlorinated biphenyls.

However, the company went bankrupt, leaving behind PCB-tainted oil and wooden crates of PCB-contaminated soil.

Martha Steinkamp of the Environmental Protection Agency said a preliminary survey indicates Iowa Public Service Co. of Sioux City sent 1.3 million pounds of PCB material to Rose Chemicals; Interstate Power Co. of Dubuque sent more than 578,000 pounds; Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines sent more than 302,000; Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. of Cedar Rapids sent more than 146,000.



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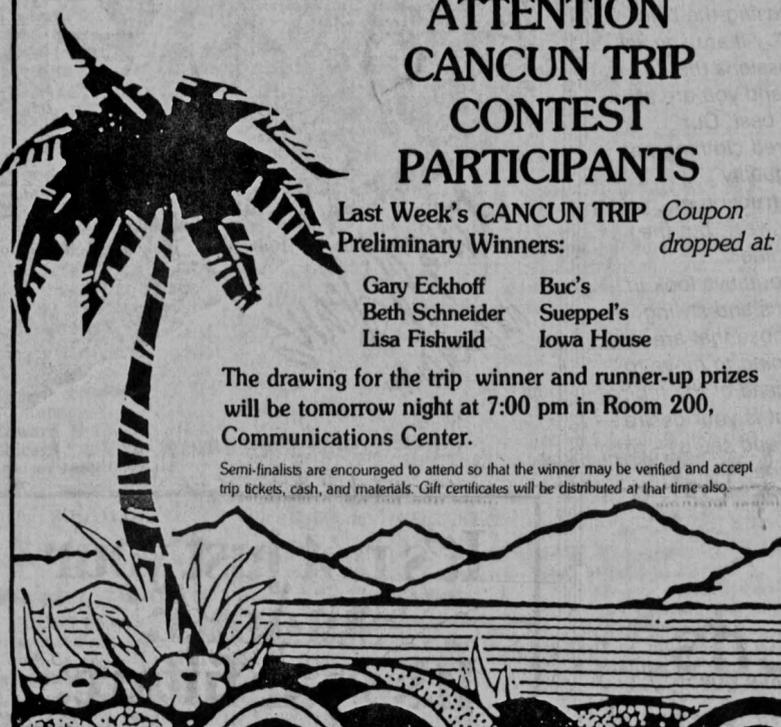
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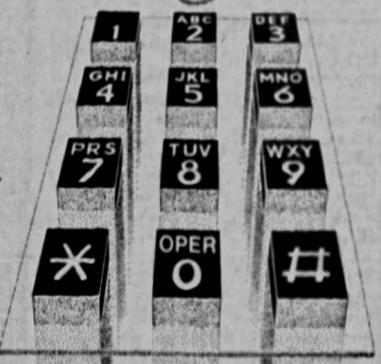
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Trivia Teaser

Q — What building set an attendance record for an NCAA basketball game (61,612) in March 1982? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, March 9, 1987

## Iowa heads West for NCAA tourney

By Bob Zimaneck  
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team drew its eighth NCAA tournament bid in the last nine years Sunday and will face West Coast Athletic Conference tournament winner Santa Clara in first round action Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

The 27-4 Hawkeyes, winners at Wisconsin Sunday, drew the second seed in the West Regional behind Nevada-Las Vegas, the country's top-ranked school for much of the 1986-87 season.

Iowa senior center Brad Lohaus, who announced the pairings to his teammates on the Hawkeyes' flight home from Wisconsin, is quite pleased to be returning to his home state.

"Personally, I wanted to go back," Lohaus said. "Everybody has their own ideas. (Jeff) Moe wanted to go to Indiana. We're just happy to go."

"WE FOUND OUT IT was going to be Santa Clara and the only question was whether it was going to be Tucson or Salt Lake City," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "When they came on with the Tucson announcement, Brad was obviously very happy. I don't think you can go to a more beautiful city than Tucson this time of year, so we're glad to be going back."

Feb. 7 Iowa defeated Arizona 89-80 at McHale Center.

The Hawkeyes may have another challenge from the Arizona on its own floor because the Wildcats are also in the West Regional. First round victories by both Iowa and the Wildcats would set up a Sunday, March 15 match-up. "Neither Arizona or Texas-El

Paso is a picnic, and you know Lute (Olson) is going to have his team finely tuned coming into the tournament on their home floor," Davis said.

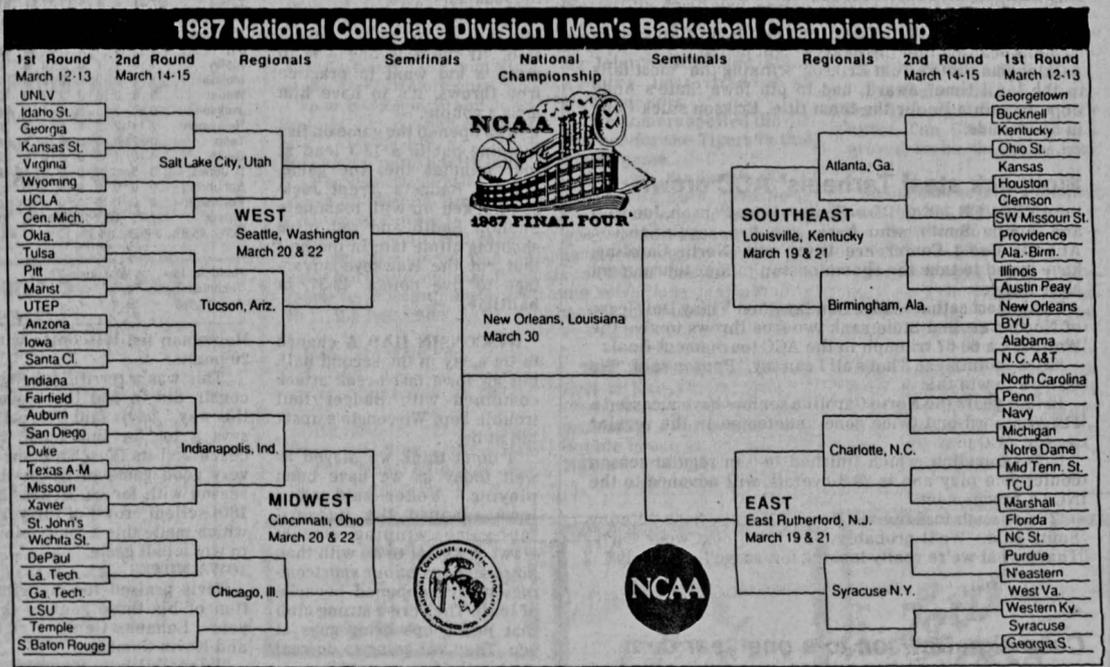
**DAVIS ADDED:** "We have to take one game at a time. We'll prepare for a two-game weekend. Like a two-game Big Ten weekend and instead of Thursday and Saturday, it will be Friday and Sunday. We have to win on Friday or we don't play on Sunday. We'll just try to stay as loose as we can."

The Hawkeyes must first face the 18-13 Broncos, who finished 6-8 in the WCAC but managed to win the automatic tourney bid. When asked about their next opponent, both Lohaus and senior guard Kevin Gamble were a little speechless.

"Coach Davis told us a little bit about them," Gamble said after a few moments of silence. "They have a record similar to the Portland team or Loyola-Marymount, who we played earlier. They're a good ball club. They won their conference. Portland's a good team, so we know what they are capable of doing. It could be a difficult game for us."

**THE BRONCOS DID** not win back-to-back games at any time during the regular season but won three straight in the conference tourney. WCAC regular season champion San Diego also qualified for the NCAA tournament and is the ninth seed in the Midwest Regional.

Tickets may be ordered by calling the Iowa Ticket Office at 335-9327 by noon Tuesday. Tickets are priced at \$45, which will admit buyers to all three sessions. Tickets may also be ordered by calling the Arizona ticket office at (602) 621-2411.



## Hawks finish third in Big Ten

By Mike Trilk  
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis has known for a long time that his Hawkeyes were headed for an NCAA postseason tournament berth. And since the Hawkeyes have been out of the Big Ten title chase for the last two weeks, Sunday's game at Wisconsin really didn't mean anything to the Hawkeyes.

But that didn't stop the six-rated Hawkeyes from posting

their 27th win of the season, an 81-71 decision in the Badgers' boisterous Wisconsin Field House.

"I was very worried coming into this game," Davis said. "If you look around the country, a lot of good teams are coming up with a bomb at the end of the season. I was worried that my ball club might flatten out. I'm not sure that this game meant anything."

**THE HAWKEYES** controlled the game most of the way but couldn't quite put a recently

improved Wisconsin team away.

After Iowa opened a 14-point, 75-61 lead with just over five minutes left in the game, Wisconsin's Mike Heineman pulled the Badgers within six, 75-69, by hitting three straight baskets, including two from behind the three-point line.

Iowa then had a chance to put the game away from the free throw line, but B.J. Armstrong, Brad Lohaus and Jeff Moe each missed the front end of one-and-one situations, giving

the Badgers a chance to pull even.

Wisconsin failed to score on each possession, including a one-and-one chance of their own, allowing Iowa yet another chance from the charity stripe.

That was all the Hawkeyes needed as the same Iowa trio drilled in six straight foul shots to ice the win.

"WE HAD OUR chances," Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder **See Badgers, Page 2B**

## Stringer: One goal still not fulfilled

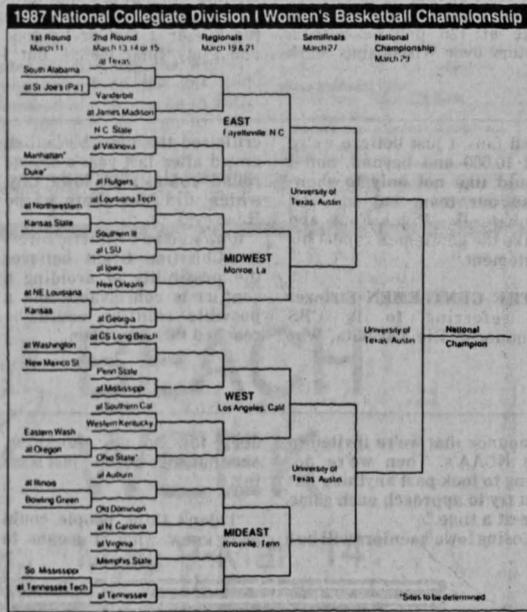
By Cathy Cronin  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer clearly remembers the ambitions she set for her Hawkeyes in her opening 1983-84 season.

Coming into a new program, Stringer had four goals set in mind. One was to win the Big Ten championship, which the Hawkeyes did for the first time in the school's history this season. The second was to play for the national championship. The third was to have a team ranked in the top 20. And the fourth was to fill Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

No one laughed when the Pennsylvania native first disclosed these ambitions, and it's a good thing. Within only four seasons Stringer has managed to develop Iowa into one of the nation's top programs.

Facing Iowa's last competition prior to the start of the 1987 NCAA Tournament and a crucial loss of four senior favorites, Iowa shut down the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday with a 78-56 win. The win marked Stringer's first goal for her



## Women's Basketball

"I thought today was perfect," Stringer said. "For one, to win the Big Ten championship today. I don't think there's a group that I've coached that deserves it more than this group of seniors."

**TWO OF IOWA'S** seniors

scored in double figures, including 14 from Lisa Long and 18 from Tricia Blair.

Midway through the first half, Blair netted 10 points in less than three minutes. In the second half Long knocked in an additional 10 points, pushing the Hawkeyes' lead to 72-53.

Without looking too far ahead to achieving her NCAA title game bid, Stringer said Iowa will take it one game at a time.

"We have to work hard for our 40 minutes to earn our next 40 **See Stringer, Page 2B**

## Hawkeyes draw home game

By Bob Zimaneck  
Sports Editor

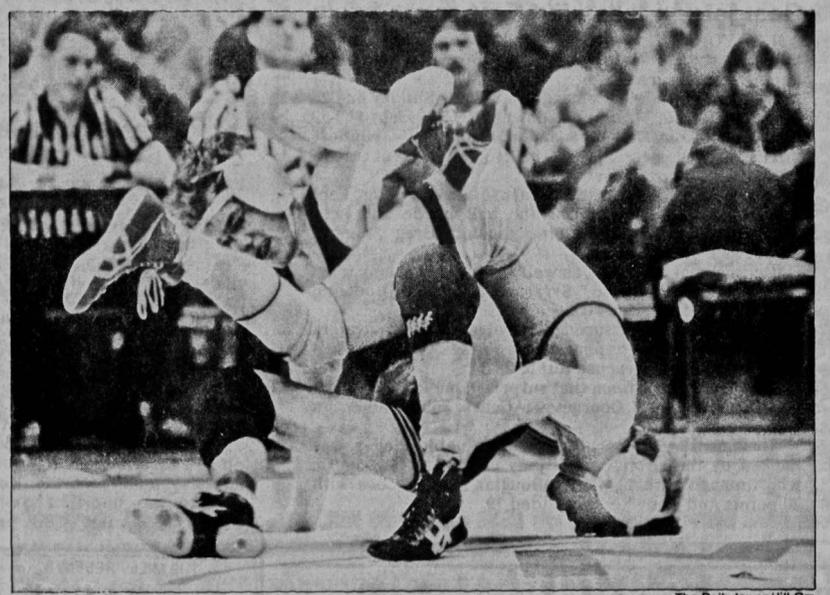
Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer was mourning the last home game of a few of her top seniors on Saturday, but Sunday she learned her home schedule is not over quite yet.

Stringer and the Hawkeyes received a gift from the NCAA tournament selection committee as the Iowa team will be facing New Orleans in a Midwest Regional second round game Sunday March 15 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I don't think we could ask for anything more," Stringer said. "Last year, of course, we hoped to be able to play a first or second round game at home, but though we were seeded higher, we had to go away because the men were hosting the national wrestling championship. This year we have the second round here, and I don't know anybody who would probably feel better, who would feel they at least have as serious a home court advantage."

because we know how well we can play at home and it's always to our advantage," Iowa center Lisa Becker said. "After that it will finally be our last game and we are going to have tough games on the road, but we are just glad for this. And we're going to take one game at a time."

A possible Sunday game, though, has caused some controversy between the men's and women's basketball programs. If the Iowa men's team wins its first round game versus Santa Clara, it could play **See Hawkeyes, Page 2B**



Iowa wrestler John Regan attempts to turn Northwestern's Jack Griffin in the final round of the Big Ten Championships Saturday. Regan won the 118-pound title, beating Griffin 9-6.

## Wrestlers again win Big Ten, but await shot at 'real' title

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Jim Heffernan became only the ninth wrestler to win four Big Ten titles while helping push Iowa to its 14th straight conference title Saturday night.

"It's nice to collect this in the process, but there's only one title that's worth it all and it's two weeks down the road. I can't get excited until that's accomplished," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said.

Iowa will send eight wrestlers and possibly nine to the NCAA Championships March 19-21 in College Park, Md.

Iowa advanced all but 134-pound Bubba Strauss to the semifinal round after he lost his first two matches, ending the season with an 11-11-1 record.

**SEVEN HAWKEYES** com-

## Wrestling

peted in the finals and six came out champions because 142-pound Greg Randall forfeited his match, settling for second place behind Purdue's Joe Lilovich.

Randall did not injure his hamstring but was kept out of the finals as "prevention" since he already qualified for the national tournament.

Hawkeye conference champions were: 118-pound John Regan, 126-pound Brad Penrith, 150-pound Jim Heffernan, 167-pound Royce Alger, Rico Chiapparelli at 177 and Mark Sindlinger at heavy-weight.

The only two Hawkeyes not vying for first place were 158-pound John Heffernan and 190-pound Rollie Kane. John Heffernan placed

fourth after losing 1-1 in overtime to Michigan's Joe Pantaleo.

Contending for a wild-card bid is 190-pound Rollie Kane. Kane was defeated 10-6 by Northwestern's Dan Funk.

"THE ROLLIE KANE thing is a little disappointing to me just because I felt he didn't wrestle up to par at times," Gable said.

Wisconsin sent six wrestlers to the finals and placed second scoring 121½. Purdue was third with 78 points and Illinois was fourth with 65. Other team scores were: Northwestern (64½), Minnesota (56½), Michigan (56), Ohio State (47½), Indiana (40) and Michigan State (30).

Outstanding wrestler of the tournament was Alger who will go into the NCAA championships with a perfect record. **See Wrestlers, Page 2B**

# Sportsbriefs

## Cyclones tie for Big Eight title

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — What started out as a two-team race for the Big Eight Conference wrestling championship ended as a two-way tie for that honor Saturday night.

Oklahoma State and Iowa State both collected 76.75 team points to become the first conference co-champions since 1968 when Oklahoma State and Oklahoma wrestled to a draw.

The Cyclones sent five wrestlers to the finals and crowned all five as individual conference champions. Iowa State won at 126, 150, 158, 167 and 190 pounds. Oklahoma State sent six wrestlers to the finals but took only three individual titles, at 118, 134 and heavyweight.

Oklahoma State lost head-to-head matches with Iowa State at 158 and 190 to give the Cyclones a four-point cushion heading into the heavyweight match.

Oklahoma State's Tom Erikson, winning the "most falls in the least time" award, had to pin Iowa State's Andy Cope to gain a tie for the team title. Erikson stuck Cope in 34 seconds.

## Wolfpack steal Tarheels' ACC crown

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Seniors Dave Popson, Joe Wolf and Kenny Smith, who have won two regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference titles with North Carolina, have failed to take the championship in four tournament appearances.

The latest setback came Sunday when Vinny Del Negro of North Carolina State sank two free throws to give the Wolfpack a 68-67 triumph in the ACC tournament finals.

"Disappointment. That's all I can say," Popson said. "We wanted to win this."

In four years the North Carolina seniors have amassed a 1112-20 record and twice gone undefeated in the regular season ACC play.

North Carolina, which finished 14-0 in regular-season conference play and is 29-3 overall, will advance to the NCAA tournament.

"It's a tough loss but we have to bounce back," Kenny Smith said. "We'll probably play again next week early. That's what we're really looking for, so we'll be ready."

## Cubs sign Dawson to a one-year deal

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs signing of free agent outfielder Andre Dawson still leaves the club's biggest need — pitching — unsolved.

Dawson, the former Montreal Expos' outfielder, will arrive at the Cubs' Mesa camp Monday to begin workouts after agreeing to terms Friday on a one-year, \$650,000 contract.

The 32-year old, three-time All-Star joins a team that was third in the National League in hitting last year but last in pitching and finished with a 70-90 record.

Cubs President Dallas Green said two weeks ago he doubted the acquisition of Dawson would ignite a complete turnaround.

"Will he change things from 70-90 to 90-70," Green asked. "I really don't think so."

"I'm not going to be a savior," Dawson said. "But I like the way this club plays. They've had some injuries just like other teams."

Dawson will give the Cubs additional punch. Some of his best games were at Wrigley Field — he hit three homers and drove in eight runs in September, 1985. He also gives Chicago a solid arm in rightfield.

## Georgetown takes Big East crown again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the names have changed, but the style remains for Georgetown — relentless defensive pressure.

The No. 7 Hoyas used an aggressive zone Sunday and 25 points by Reggie Williams to down No. 11 Syracuse 69-59 and win the Big East tournament. Georgetown, winners of 11 straight games, captured its fifth tournament title in the eight years of the event.

Georgetown forced just 9 Syracuse turnovers but kept the Orangemen from getting the ball inside and held Syracuse's designated 3-point shooter, Greg Monroe, without a 3-point basket.

"Georgetown is playing as well defensively as any team they've had down there," Syracuse Coach Jim Boheim said. "Today they won with their defense."

The Hoyas, 26-4, assured themselves a ninth straight NCAA Tournament appearance by earning the league's automatic berth. Syracuse fell to 26-6.

"I've never had a team that surprised me like this team has surprised me," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said.

Williams, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, was backed by the strong inside play of Ronnie Highsmith, who finished with 11 points. Douglas led Syracuse with 20 points and Rony Seikaly added 19.

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## Badgers

said. "They missed the front end of four (actually three) one-and-one's, and we couldn't score on any of them. It wouldn't have mattered how many we scored, but we needed to score on those opportunities."

Even though the Hawkeyes missed the first three free throw attempts, Davis was pleased with the way his players came back up and made the last six.

"This was good preparation for the tournament," Davis said. "If there is one way to make a kid want to practice free throws, it's to have him miss a couple."

Iowa opened the game on fire jumping out to a 13-3 lead at four minutes into the game, but the Badgers' Trent Jackson hooked up with teammate Shelton Smith and put on a shooting clinic late in the half that cut the Hawkeye advantage to five points, 42-37, at halftime.

**WISCONSIN HAD A** chance to tie early in the second half, but an Iowa fast break attack combined with Badger foul trouble kept Wisconsin's upset bid at bay.

"I don't think we played as well today as we have been playing," Yoder said after Iowa snapped the Badgers' four-game winning streak. "Iowa has a lot to do with that, however. Any of our shortcomings today happened because of Iowa. They are a strong club that just keeps bring guys at you. They are going to do real well in the tournament."

Roy Marble paced a Hawkeye attack that shot a blistering 65.9 percent from the field. Marble had 20 points and got help from Lohaus who had 16.

## Iowa 81 Wisconsin 71

Iowa (81)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	ftreb	pf	tp
Marble	8	11	0	0	4	5	3	20
Lohaus	6	7	2	3	2	3	8	16
Wright	5	6	0	0	1	3	3	11
Gamble	0	1	0	0	2	3	4	2
Armstrong	3	3	1	1	4	5	2	11
Moe	3	8	1	1	5	7	2	12
Lorenzen	1	2	0	0	3	4	1	5
Horton	0	2	0	0	2	3	4	2
B. Jones	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2
Reaves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	41	4	5	23	33	32	81
FG%: 65.9%, 3-FG%: 80.0%, FT%: 69.7%								

Wisconsin (71)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	ftreb	pf	tp
Ripley	1	4	1	1	0	2	6	3
Molaski	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Weber	5	6	0	0	3	3	5	12
Jackson	6	20	3	10	3	4	1	18
Heineman	7	11	2	5	4	5	7	20
Tapp	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	4
Smith	4	10	1	5	0	0	4	9
D. Jones	3	5	0	0	0	0	5	4
Schubring	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portmann	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	59	7	21	10	14	25	71
FG%: 45.8%, 3-FG%: 33.3%, FT%: 71.4%								

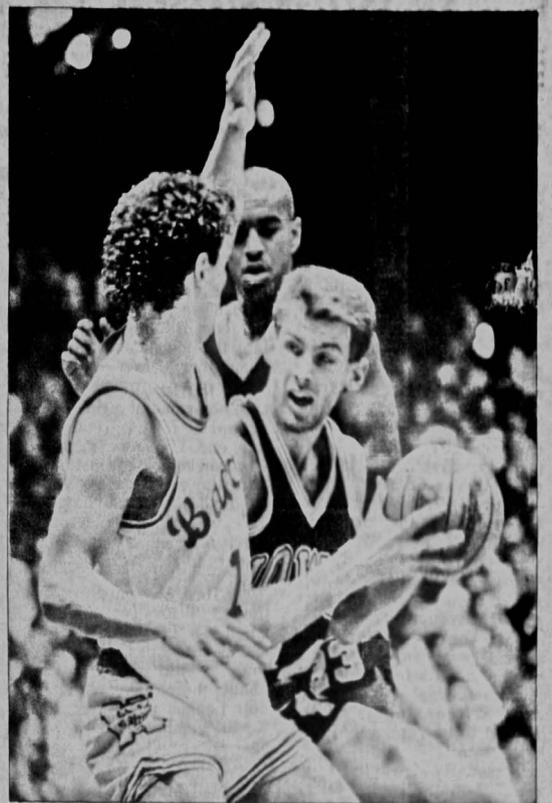
Halftime: Iowa 42, Wisconsin 37  
Technical Fouls: None  
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Heineman led Wisconsin with 20 points.

"This was a terrific job Wisconsin did to end the season this way," Davis said. "It really says a lot for this team, its coach and its fans. This was a very good game to finish the season with for us. It was the 18th sellout crowd of the year, which made this a tough place to win a ball game."

**IOWA NOTES**  
• Davis praised the contribution of his three seniors this year: Lohaus, Gerry Wright and Kevin Gamble.

"I'd really like to congratulate my three seniors," Davis said. "They're the guys who really pulled this team together. Their leadership this season has been invaluable."



Eying Wisconsin's Mike Heineman, Iowa's Al Lorenzen swerves to defensive pressure during Iowa's 81-71 win over the Badgers.

• Sunday's officiating was much to the dislike of the Wisconsin fans. Iowa made more free throws than Wisconsin attempted, and Davis said the Hawkeyes have been trying to play less physical in preparation for the NCAA tourney.

"We've been trying to stay away from the physical style of play," Davis said. "They call the game a lot closer in the NCAA. They don't let you bang it around underneath as much, so we have been trying to get the other team in foul trouble as of late."

## Wrestlers

fect 30-0 record after beating Wisconsin's Ralph Liegel, 8-2 in the finals.

Chiapparelli captured his third conference title by defeating Ohio State's Ron Gharbo, 14-6, at 177 pounds. Chiapparelli had pinned his previous opponents in the tournament and was disappointed that he did top off the weekend with a third pin.

**"I DIDN'T REALLY** wrestle anybody tough. I did well but I wanted to pin all my guys,"

## Hawkeyes

the same time Sunday that the women host the Buc-Kettes.

"Our concern, though, is the time the NCAA will give us, and we're hoping we do not have to go up against our men," Stringer said. "That's going to be a real push. That's our biggest concern. It just won't do, two or three thou-

## Stringer

minutes," Stringer said. "We're trying to take it one step at a time. To have won or share the honors of the Big Ten title was our first goal. Our next is for CBS to

Chiapparelli said. "The guy in the finals, it was pretty close a couple of times, but I couldn't really get him."

Regan, who dropped to 118 for the tournament, started the weekend strong and ended by capturing his first Big Ten title by defeating Northwest-ern's Jack Griffin, 9-6.

"It's an uplift, but you keep it in perspective and know the big one's ahead," Regan said. Iowa's Penrith defended his title at 126 pounds with a victory over Wisconsin's Mark

Clayton, 10-3. Clayton's only points came from Penrith letting him up, enabling Penrith to score takedown after take-down.

**"I WANTED TO GO** in and be on the offense because in my semi match I wasn't," Penrith said. "I wanted to keep going. That's why I let him up at the end so I could get another takedown. I shot but I ended up missing it because of the buzzer. I feel pretty good about my final match, but I

could have scored more."

Sindlinger earned a spot in the finals by defeating Illinois' Brian McCracken, 11-2. The Hawkeye went from placing sixth place in last year's tournament to capture the title at heavyweight and earn a trip to NCAAs. McCracken had defeated Sindlinger at last year's Big Ten meet to place fourth.

In the finals, Sindlinger defeated Wisconsin's Todd Seiler, 4-2.

The Buc-Kettes are 25-5 and face Louisiana Tech, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional, tonight in a regular season contest.

Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant believes the possibility of avoiding a conflict is conceivable and a possible solution could be reached this afternoon.

Tickets are available for next Sunday's game at the Iowa Ticket Office and will cost \$5 for non-students and \$2 for students.

# Scoreboard

## Big Ten Standings

(Final standings)

(Big Ten)	W	L	Pct.	(All Games)	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	15	3	.833	24	4	857	
Indiana	15	3	.833	24	4	857	
Iowa	14	4	.765	27	4	871	
Illinois	13	5	.722	23	7	767	
Michigan	10	8	.556	19	11	633	
Ohio State	9	9	.500	19	12	613	
Michigan St.	6	12	.333	11	17	393	
Wisconsin	4	14	.222	14	17	452	
Minnesota	2	16	.111	9	19	321	
Northwestern	2	16	.111	7	21	250	

## Tennis Results

(Iowa women's tennis vs. Drake at Cedar Rapids Friday)

Iowa 8, Drake 1

Singles  
Michelle Conlon (I) def. Rachel McClelland (D) 6-0, 6-2  
Pennie Wohlford (I) def. Kori Bauer (D) 6-1, 6-0  
Liz Canzoneri (I) def. Susan Brennan (D) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3  
Madeleine Willard (I) def. Gisel Baudouin (D) 6-2, 6-1  
Pat Leary (I) def. Jennifer Pasley (D) 6-1, 6-0  
Kim Martin (I) def. Sara Arnold (D) 1-6, 6-0, 6-2

Doubles  
Conlon-Leary (I) def. Bauer-Brennan (D) 6-1, 6-2  
McClelland-Baudouin (D) def. Wohlford-Willard (I) 6-4, 6-3  
Canzoneri-Martin (I) def. Pasley-Arnold (D) 6-4, 6-3

A — The Louisiana Superdome, home of this year's Final Four.

## Iowa baseball Results

(Iowa vs. Missouri at Simmons Field in Columbia, Mo.)

Saturday's Results  
Missouri 8, Iowa 7  
Iowa..... 011 212 0 — 7 11 2  
Missouri..... 012 301 1 — 8 9 0  
Boland, McConnell (6) and Luedtke; Schurbusch, Black (5) and Beck, W — Black (1-0); L — McConnell. HR — Givens (1), Hines (1) Ellis (1) Jones (1), Missouri: Rogers (1).

Missouri 28, Iowa 11  
Iowa..... 020 431 1 — 11 14 7  
Missouri..... 213 (12)64 x — 28 14 1  
S. Denkinger, Griffith (3), DeJarid (4) and Butz, Baker (6); Ingold, Powers (4), Black (6), Plunkett (7) and Slavin, Beck (6), W — Powers 1-0; L — Griffith (0-1), HR — Iowa: Butz (1) Jones (2); Missouri: Rogers (2), Dressler (1).

## Sunday's Results

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Missouri..... 000 000 2 — 2 4 0  
Rath and Luedtke; Pierson and Slavin, W — Pierson (2-0), L — Rath (0-1).

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Missouri..... 104 330 x — 11 11 1  
Eldred, Kennedy (4), M. Denkinger (6) and Butz, Mo. Russo, Carda (7), Bock (1), W — Russo (2-0) L — Eldred (0-1), HR — Bock (2), Silvestri (2).

## Sports History

On March 9, 1985, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver defeat Marcella Mesker and Elizabeth Sayers-Smith, 7-5, 6-2, in the final of the U.S. Women's Indoor Doubles Tournament at Princeton, N.J. The victory is the doubles team's 87th in a row, including a sweep of the grand slam events.

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# Iowa falls short of Michigan in race for conference crown

By Steve Williams  
Assistant Sports Editor

Good news and bad news befell the Iowa men's swimming team this weekend at the Big Ten championships in Indianapolis.

The second straight year, Michigan was able to capture the Big Ten crown, finishing with 695 points, 166 ahead of second place Iowa. However, the Hawkeyes fortunes weren't as bad as they seemed as they qualified 10 swimmers in 10 events for the NCAA championships in April.

"Overall I think we swam well," Iowa Assistant Coach Bill Wadley said. "Everything turned rosey for Michigan on the last couple of days, but we did a good job to fight off Indiana for second place, and I think we should do well in the NCAA tournament."

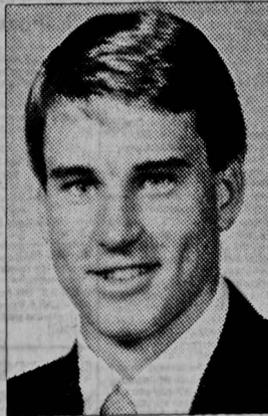
"WE'RE ALREADY looking ahead to next season," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "Michigan is an outstanding team and they did nothing to hurt that image, but we are still a young team and we feel we'll be ready for them next season."

John Davey led the list of Iowa qualifiers, receiving a berth in every event he chose to enter this weekend, including the 200-yard individual medley and the 400 IM which he won. The junior from Middleton, England, also earned a place in the 200-yard butterfly as well as joining Erik Bacon, Steve Grams and Gavin Lilly in the 800-yard freestyle relay. Davey also showed his prowess among the Big Ten swimmers by grabbing the Big Ten Swimmer of the Year honors for the third straight year. This year, however, Davey had to share his award with Dave Kerska of Michigan.

LILLY, BACON, Grams and Dan Dumford were also multiple qualifiers for the NCAA tournament.

While Lilly earned the right to compete in the 1,650-yard freestyle and 500 free as well as the 800 free relay, Dumford got his berths in the 50 free and the 400 free relay along with Grams, Ed Lower and John Linxwiler. Dumford may also be competing in the 400 medley relay, depending on who the Iowa coaches feel can turn in the best performance.

The other double qualifiers for the NCAA tournament in Austin, Texas, were Bacon in



the 500 free and the 800 free relay and Grams in the 800 and 400 free relay.

The final two qualifiers were Todd Slaybaugh in the 400 medley relay and Marc Long, who made his qualification in a dramatic way.

LONG HAD COMPETED in the 100 butterfly on Friday and wound up third with a non-qualifying time of 49.25 seconds.

But Long wasn't satisfied, and after the final relay Saturday evening, he took to the water again and not only qualified for the NCAA tournament but also set a new Iowa record in the process.

"Earlier this season my father died and it was very tough for me to come back and swim this season," Long said. "So I decided to dedicate this season to him and when I didn't make the cuts, I asked Coach Patton if I could swim it again. Inside, I just wanted to get a 48 second time."

"That was a tremendous example of determination for a young swimmer," Patton said. "And he came back and showed what he was capable of."

WHILE LONG'S second performance was something to behold, his coming up short in his first attempt exemplified the frustration for the Hawkeyes all weekend.

Trailing by only eight points after the first day, the Wolverines turned on the gas and finished one-two-three in both the 100 and 200 free to take control of the meet.

"That was definitely a telling performance," Patton said.

"That was a tremendous example of determination for a young swimmer," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton says of Marc Long's NCAA qualifying time in the 100-yard butterfly.

## Men's Swimming Results

1. Michigan	695
2. Iowa	529
3. Indiana	427½
4. Wisconsin	365
5. Minnesota	249½
6. Ohio State	218
7. Illinois	209
8. Purdue	201
9. Michigan State	150
10. Northwestern	43

### Iowa Individuals

- 50-yard freestyle  
1. Dan Dumford  
3. Ed Lower  
5. Steve Grams  
9. John Linxwiler  
14. Steve Grams  
15. Todd Kellner

- 200-yard individual medley  
1. John Davey  
10. Mark Stori  
13. Rick Williams  
16. Mark Kohmetscher

- 500-yard freestyle  
4. Gavin Lilly

- 400-yard individual medley  
1. John Davey  
3. Mark Stori

- 100-yard butterfly  
3. Marc Long  
5. Erik Bacon

- 200-yard freestyle  
14. John Wilson

- 100-yard breaststroke  
6. Todd Slaybaugh  
16. Nigel Ali

- 100-yard backstroke  
3. Rick Williams  
9. Dan Dumford  
10. Ole Vold

- 1500-yard freestyle  
3. Gavin Lilly  
14. Knut Landboe

- 100-yard freestyle  
4. Ed Lower  
5. Dan Dumford  
6. John Linxwiler  
7. Steve Grams  
11. Marc Long

- 200-yard backstroke  
3. Rick Williams  
6. Mark Stori  
11. Ole Vold

- 200-yard butterfly  
2. John Davey  
5. Erik Bacon

- 200-breaststroke  
13. Todd Slaybaugh  
14. Mark Kohmetscher

- 400-yard medley relay  
2. Davey, Bacon, Slaybaugh, Lower (Iowa)

- 800-yard freestyle relay  
2. Davey, Bacon, Grams, Lilly (Iowa)

- 400-freestyle relay  
2. Dumford, Lower, Linxwiler, Grams (Iowa)

- one-meter diving  
6. Glen Galemno

- three-meter diving  
10. Glen Galemno

# Hawkeyes drop four games in weekend doubleheaders

By Eric J. Hess  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks and his Hawkeyes would probably like to forget about this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes opened their 1987 spring campaign with four straight losses over Missouri in two doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Simmons Field in Columbia, Mo.

Iowa had some up and down innings, but the end result of each seven-inning game turned out to be a tally in the loss column. Meanwhile, the Missouri Tigers improved their record to 6-0.

The scores of the games, starting from game one on Saturday through the final game on Sunday, were 8-7, 28-11, 2-1 and 11-0.

THE HAWKEYES could not find any consistency either offensively or defensively.

Offensively, Iowa was blanked 11-0 on a one-hitter in the final game of the

## Baseball

four-game series.

In that final game, Iowa's lone hit was a single by Keith Noreen in the third inning. Noreen's single was sandwiched between two walks by John Kuester and Bryan Luedtke. Iowa stranded all three runners.

Two homers spelled the difference for the Tigers in that fourth game.

Earlier in the day, the Hawkeyes' Allen Rath, a freshman from Riverside, Iowa, had given up no runs and two hits in six innings of work. But the Tigers scored twice in the seventh and ruined what would have been a Hawkeye shutout.

THE HAWKEYES scored first as Kuester was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a groundout and scored on a double to center field by Bill Heinz.

In the bottom of the seventh, Rath went to the mound and gave up his third hit of the game — a leadoff double to center field by Matt Greer.

After the Tigers' Tony Russo was brought in to pinch-run for Greer, Robert Tye singled to left to bring home Russo. Tye moved to second on the play and was sacrificed to third by Gary Barth.

Tye then scored on a sacrifice fly to right field by pinch hitter Tim Clark. Tye's run proved to be the game winner.

In the Hawkeyes' first game on Saturday, it went down to the bottom of the seventh tied 7-7.

Errors plagued the Hawkeyes as Eric Austin scored the winning run for the Tigers on a wild pitch.

IOWA HAD STARTED with some loud bats. Four homers were recorded by the Hawkeyes, including blasts by Gary Ellis, Bart Givens, Jason Jones and Heinz.

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