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Remington deferral angers lesbian group

By **Theresa Gagne**
The Daily Iowan

UI Interim President Richard Remington last week deferred three UI Human Rights Committee recommendations and rejected one regarding the UI Printing Services' refusal to print an edition of **Common Lives/Lesbian Lives**, a national lesbian-culture magazine published by a subgroup of the UI Lesbian Alliance.

UI Printing Services had printed two editions of the publication, but in June 1986, advised by UI ad-

ministrators, staff members refused to print an edition containing photographs of nude women.

Administrators requested the Human Rights Committee investigate the matter, and the committee last April concluded the administration's rejection of the printing violated the UI Human Rights Policy against affectional preference discrimination.

IN ITS RECOMMENDATION to remedy the alleged human rights violation, the committee suggested a formal written policy be adopted

to govern the content of material that can be printed at UI Printing Services, specifically recommending a written policy requiring printing services to print all orders "irrespective of content," unless the publication's content is determined to be legally obscene or could expose the UI to criminal or civil liability.

In a letter to Human Rights Committee Chair Debbie Cowherd, Remington said he had appointed UI Law Professor Arthur Bonfield, who assisted in writing a UI policy concerning artistic presentations in

UI facilities, to review it.

His letter stated he did not agree Printing Services discriminated against the group **Common Lives/Lesbian Lives**, publisher of the magazine.

REMINGTON DID not return telephone calls Thursday.

The committee's report also recommended the UI formally withdraw its unwritten policy against the printing of sexually explicit photographs. Further, it recommended the policy not be implemented as a temporary policy until a formal

policy is written because of "the improper purposes that prompted its adoption and the discriminatory manner in which it could be implemented."

But in his letter to the committee, Remington wrote, "Until Professor Bonfield's report has been completed and any subsequent action is taken, our current practice will remain in force and will be applied in a wholly non-discriminatory way."

THE COMMITTEE also recommended the UI acknowledge its

error and apologize for the way the case was handled. It also recommended the UI compensate **Common Lives/Lesbian Lives** for revenue lost when Printing Services held the publication for a month before notifying the group of the decision. This delay caused the quarterly magazine to be distributed two months late, losing revenue for the group.

Common Lives/Lesbian Lives has filed suit against the UI for monetary compensation because of the delay. The group eventually found

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Iowa City may see county in court

By **Craig Sterrett**
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City officials say legal action against Johnson County may be the only way to end delays by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in rezoning the site of the city's proposed waste treatment plant south of Iowa City.

The Iowa City Council and Johnson County Board of Supervisors met Thursday to discuss rezoning needed by the city to build its proposed sewage treatment plant — but discussions stalled 40 minutes into the meeting.

Several city officials said at the meeting there may be no choice but for the city to take legal action against the county.

"We're at loggerheads," Iowa City Councilor William Ambrisco said. "We are no closer today than we were 10 months ago."

"I'm not so sure if there are any viable alternatives other than litigation," Iowa City Manager Steven Atkins said.

He said the Iowa Department of Natural Resources — which places time requirements as well as environmental guidelines on waste treatment plant projects — would take legal action on behalf of the city to get the project moving.

THE DEPARTMENT of Natural Resources originally required the city to build the waste treatment plant in 1983. City officials will meet with the officials of the department Feb. 16 to discuss future action.

For the past 10 months, the city has been trying to get the supervisors' approval to rezone as "industrial" the sewage treatment plant site located about one mile south of Iowa City and to the east of Sand Road.

But the supervisors have expressed fear of a lawsuit from the two largest landholding neighbors of the site — Kent Braverman and Arie Kroeze, owner of the newly built Pleasant Valley Golf Course — if approval is granted for the rezoning.

"If you mess with a \$2 to \$3 million dollar golf course and then rezone to put in a sewage treatment plant down right next door to it then you've got to foresee litigation down the line somewhere," Board of Supervisors Chairman Don Sehr said.

Supervisor Dick Myers suggested that the plant site could be moved to the southeast to offend fewer

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United Press International

Fun work

Antionette Bosley of Kansas City, Mo., was not smiling Thursday while she shoveled snow and ice from the driveway of the service station where she

works. The early morning storm dumped up to 4 inches of ice and snow on the area. Another 3 inches of snow is expected today.

Reagan staff gives go ahead for Noreiga drug indictment

By **Ronald J. Ostrow**
and **Doyle McManus**
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration decided to go ahead with drug indictments against Panamanian military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, expected to be announced in Florida today, after State Department and CIA experts concluded that Noriega was unlikely to respond with a move

against the Panama Canal, officials said Thursday.

But the administration remains concerned about possible reprisals against the United States by Noriega and his loyalists in the Panamanian military, the officials said.

Federal law enforcement officials said Noriega was indicted Thursday by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa, Fla., on charges of racketeering, cocaine trafficking and money laundering. The indict-

ments, which have been long expected, were sealed by a federal magistrate, but the U.S. attorneys in the two cities scheduled announcements for today.

OFFICIALS SAID one of the indictments focuses in part on Noriega's dealings with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who reportedly mediated a 1984 business dispute between the Panamanian and

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Ortega calls House vote one of hope

By **Douglas Tweedale**
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega Thursday called the U.S. House rejection of Contra aid "a vote of hope," but accused President Ronald Reagan of trying to continue the war in Nicaragua despite the defeat.

In a sternly worded statement at a news conference called to express the government's reaction to Wednesday's House vote against the \$36.3 million aid package for the rebels, Ortega warned, "We will not let down our guard in this fight against terrorist mercenaries."

"The vote of the majority of Congress last night was a vote of hope," Ortega said. "The Nicaraguan people are full of hope because they want peace, but they are defending their right to peace with blood."

"War has not been eradicated in spite of the vote by the majority of the U.S. Congress," he said. "We will continue to live this tragedy for as long as the U.S. leaders are determined to maintain it."

(IN WASHINGTON Thursday, the Senate, in a symbolic vote on a request already killed by the House, approved President Ronald Reagan's \$36 million package of military and other aid to the Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas. The measure had to pass both chambers, but lost in the House on a 219-211 vote Wednesday night. The 51-48 vote had no legislative effect but was a political victory for Reagan whose clout had been challenged and bested in the House Wednesday night.)

Ortega called on Reagan to begin bilateral talks to resolve the differences between them, but said he had little hope of that happening.

"It is unlikely this miracle will occur, that the U.S. president will be ready to become a man of peace," Ortega said. "Surely he is already trying out different formulas to continue the war, so the death toll continues to climb in Nicaragua."

"As long as war continues, and the war is still going on in spite of the congressional vote, we Nicaraguans must stay permanently and massively on alert to defend the revolution completely and militarily," Ortega said.



Daniel Ortega

ORTEGA REPEATED an offer to the United States to begin direct talks, invited Contra rebels to accept an immediate cease-fire in their nearly 7-year-old war, and called on civilian opposition leaders to join in defense of the revolution. But he offered no new concessions in his 35-minute speech and accused the governments of neighboring Honduras and El Salvador of violating the Central American peace plan signed by the region's five presidents last August, which calls for an end to outside aid to insurgents.

Nicaraguan opposition leaders said the end of U.S. aid to the Contras committed the Sandinistas to fulfilling their obligations under a Central American peace accord signed last year.

"The Sandinistas will not have any more excuses for not complying" with the peace accord, said Enrique Bolanos, president of a conservative businessmen's association.

Nicaragua's two official radio stations greeted news of the vote with sirens and other special sound effects, and a small group of anti-Contra demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy in Managua burst into song and dance Wednesday night when the news came over the radio.

"TODAY IS A DAY of celebration for all of us," Maria Zuniga, one of a group of mostly American demonstrators said at another

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Weather

Today, sunny and very cold with highs between 5 below and 5 above. Tonight, clear with near-record cold. Lows between 12 and 25 below. Today's Trivia Teaser: What is the birthplace of Brent Musberger? Answer: Portland, Ore. Now you won't have to lose any more sleep.

Local principal censors cartoon caption

By **Sara Anderson**
The Daily Iowan

Students at an Iowa City private high school say the school principal censored a cartoon on a political cartoon that appeared in an issue of a student newspaper distributed Tuesday.

Carl Kolbet, editor-in-chief of the *Regina High School Spectrum*, said the decision to censor may have been related to a recent Supreme Court decision allowing school administrators to censor school publications.

The Supreme Court case, *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, was handed down Jan. 13.

In a Jan. 14 article in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, Regina High School principal Michael Ashton

was quoted as saying, "I personally don't censor stories, but I know there have been some times when we've had stories that I could have."

Ashton declined to comment Thursday.

KOLBET SAID Ashton censored an editorial page cartoon lampooning President Ronald Reagan. The cartoon, which pictured a monkey peeling a banana, had a caption that stated "President Reagan at work selecting the next Chief Justice for the Supreme Court."

Spectrum adviser Mike Swan said he questioned the propriety of the cartoon after sending the newspaper to be printed, and submitted the newspaper to Ashton the day the issue was to come out. Swan

and Ashton decided the cartoon caption was inappropriate, and opted to ink out the captions on the approximately 400 newspapers.

"To me, it was almost putting it in to shock people," Swan said of the caption. "But it was just something to fill space" in the newspaper.

SWAN SAID he saw no tie between his decision and the *Hazelwood* case.

However, students on the *Spectrum* staff disagreed.

"I think Mr. Swan submitted the issue to Mr. Ashton beforehand because he was being cautious because of the *Hazelwood* case," Kolbet said. "Since we're a private school, in a sense, we had a 'Hazelwood' before it was passed. I

think this whole thing is definitely a result of that decision."

UI Journalism Professor Richard Johns said that the *Hazelwood* case has little effect on private schools.

"I don't think *Hazelwood* would affect private schools at all because that type of thing could have occurred with or without *Hazelwood*," Johns said. "Freedom of the press was not applicable to private schools, because they're not bound by the same guidelines that public schools are."

KOLBET SAID he understands the reason given for the censorship, but he also said the cartoon appeared on the opinion page, which should have made it acceptable.

"I could kind of understand his point in that it wasn't a nice way to represent the president, but it was on the opinion page," Kolbet said. "I don't think anyone would take it seriously and anyone who would do it just to cause a controversy, I think they should have just let it go."

Rob Gilroy, co-opinion page editor of the *Spectrum*, said he was angry when he heard the issue would not be distributed Friday.

"I was outraged," he said. "Mr. Ashton told us we couldn't distribute it at all unless we changed it. When I heard, I was just very, very angry."

"He told us that if we had just had it in writing in the story, it would have been okay," Gilroy said.

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from DI staff reports

Candidates visit Iowa City

Two presidential candidates will be making appearances in Iowa City as part of campaign swings through the state.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will be at Iowa City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, at 9 a.m. today, and will visit Iowa City West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Jackson will speak before the student bodies of both schools.

Pat Robertson will be appearing at the Inn's USA Motel on Highway 218 at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Both Robertson's and Jackson's visits are free and open to the public.

Board approves increases

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved increasing the budget for Johnson County Human Service Agencies by 9.6 percent for 1989.

This year \$1,025,456 was budgeted for human services. The board approved increasing this budgeted spending by \$98,183 to about \$1,123,639 for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The human services agencies receiving the largest increases in county funding include: a 107 percent increase to Willow Creek Neighborhood Center, raising funding to \$7,250; a 52 percent increase to the Domestic Violence Project, raising funding to \$20,000; a 23 percent increase to the Mental Health Center, raising funding to \$509,892; a 7.1 percent increase to the Elderly Services Agency, raising funding to \$8,300; a 6.3 percent increase to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, raising funding to \$11,000; and a 6.4 percent increase to the Free Medical Clinic, raising funding to \$42,000.

Lutheran Social Services, the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse and the Visiting Nurse Association will receive cuts in county funding ranging from 2 to 5 percent.

In other action Thursday, the supervisors approved 11 applications for state grants submitted by mental health and mental retardation services in the Johnson County area.

Hospital elects board

Iowa City Mercy Hospital has elected new leadership to direct the activities of the hospital.

H. Clark Houghton was elected the new Chairman of the Board of the parent corporation of the hospital, Mercycenter Iowa City, and Sister Joan Marie Hoffman has been named the new Chairman of the Board of Directors of Mercy Hospital.

They succeed Richard T. Feddersent, who previously served as chairman of both boards.

Houghton is currently president of the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., and has served the hospital in a variety of leadership roles since 1963. He is a past president of the Mercy Hospital Advisory Board and the Mercy Hospital Foundation.

Hoffman previously served as Director of Education at Mercy Hospital in Davenport, and has served on the Board of Directors of Mercy Hospital in Iowa City since 1972.

She is active in a variety of professional and civic organizations and was recently recognized as a lifetime member of the American Cancer Society Iowa Division. She also serves on the Board of Directors of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Clinton, Iowa.

In addition to the election of these leaders, three new members were added to Mercy boards. Jerry Meis and Phil Leff were elected to serve on the Mercy Hospital Board, and Richard Gay was elected as a new director of Mercy Facilities, Inc., Mercy's property management affiliate.

French poet gives lecture

Jean-Luc Moreau, professor at the University of Paris and a published poet, will speak on the African poet Leopold Sedar Senghor in a lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

Moreau's lecture will be in French, and is open to the public.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Developer may sue county if plat is rejected by board

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

An attorney for a Florida developer told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday his client may sue Johnson County if the supervisors do not approve a plat allowing him to develop the 12-lot subdivision north of Iowa City.

The 18.6-acre subdivision, which would be called River Terrace Estates when developed, is located two miles north of Iowa City east of County Road W66 on Stewart Road. The subdivision is bounded by River View Estates on the north and cottages located on Lower River Road along the Iowa River on the south.

On Jan. 14, 1988, the supervisors voted 3-2 to deny the subdivision's preliminary plat. The vote followed a 5-0 vote by the Johnson County Zoning Board on Dec. 14, 1987, recommending the denial of the plat.

Charles Mullen, representing the owner of the property, Byron Beeler of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., told the supervisors that he did not wish to take

legal action, but thought his client would be successful if he went to court.

"I don't believe anyone wins in a court case but the lawyers," Mullen said. "I don't really have any interest in proceeding with a court action."

THE SUPERVISORS and the neighbors of the subdivisions expressed worries Monday that the septic systems and runoff caused by development could have adverse effects on the soil and the river.

"I felt that the effect of developing the subdivision would be detrimental to the environment," Supervisor Dick Myers said, explaining why he voted against the plat last month.

Beeler's representatives have been attempting to develop the subdivision since March 14, 1986, when the zoning board first heard his original proposal for River Terrace Estates. The original proposal was for a 27-lot subdivision, according to zoning board officials.

But the zoning board delayed sending the application for the plat to the supervisors until this

year, because planning and zoning officials were not yet satisfied with waste treatment plans submitted by River Terrace representatives.

SOME NEIGHBORS said they were worried that if the plat were approved, damage could be done to Stewart Road by an estimated 3,000 dump trucks loaded with dirt needed to fill steep slopes to minimize runoff at River Terrace Estates.

Residents living along Stewart Road pay fees for repairs to the road.

"I'm not as interested in what happens to the land as I am about Stewart Road," Carl Chadek said. Chadek owns a cabin on Stewart Road near Beeler's subdivision. He said that any damage resulting from added truck traffic on Stewart Road should be paid for by River Terrace Estates.

The supervisors will consult County Attorney J. Patrick White Tuesday during an executive session at their informal meeting to decide what action to take on the plat.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was apprehended Thursday and released on \$5,000 bond after being charged Tuesday with first-degree fraudulent practices for receiving government child aid while employed, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Patricia Beber, 32, 2120 S. Riverside Drive, allegedly received Aid to Dependent Children and Title XIX benefits from March 1, 1984, through Dec. 31, 1985, while working at Anna B's in Hills, Iowa, and receiving wages. Beber failed to report her income and denied she worked there on government forms, according to court records.

Beber also allegedly asked her employer to make her payroll checks payable to another person, but she received the checks and cashed them. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Feb. 18, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An individual reportedly was seen Wednesday in the cab of a semi-truck waving what appeared to be a gun on U.S. Highway 1 in Iowa City, according to police reports.

The truck was described as an 18-wheel semi-truck with

A Coralville man and woman were both charged with assault causing injury Thursday after they allegedly were involved in a fight causing them both injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Ted A. Schulte, 19, and Vonda Noheart, 21, were both residing at 502 5th St. when the incident occurred. When officers responded to a domestic disturbance report at the residence, they observed the apartment in disarray and both Schulte and Noheart sustained injuries, according to court records.

Noheart suffered an injury to her left wrist, and Schulte was bleeding from a scratch on his left forearm and had a scratch under his left eye, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Feb. 18.

An Iowa City woman is suing a Johnson County man after he collided with her during a soft-

ball game on July 26, 1987, causing bodily injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Judy Kaiser, no address listed, is suing Lincoln Pitts, no address listed, and the city of Iowa City after Pitts collided with Kaiser during a softball game, causing Kaiser to allegedly sustain "severe personal injury" including a leg fracture. Kaiser claims Pitts' actions were "grossly negligent, reckless and/or intentional," according to court records.

As a result of the injuries, Kaiser allegedly incurred medical expense, lost wages and endured pain and suffering. Kaiser is asking for compensation for damages incurred, according to court records.

Kaiser is also suing Iowa City for failing to provide players with safety rules, for failing to properly train players or coaches in proper and safe gamesmanship and for allowing Pitts to play in city-sponsored activities after he had acted in a dangerous and aggressive manner, according to court records.

Cigarette tax hike not final

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said Thursday at least half of the 20 Republicans in the Senate will have to support an increase in the cigarette tax for it to have a chance of passing the Legislature.

Hutchins also told reporters he believes it will be difficult to approve an 8-cent increase in the state cigarette tax, let alone the dime-per-pack increase passed by the Democrat-controlled House or the 12-cent hike backed by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

"I don't think at this point in

time there are votes in the Senate to raise the cigarette tax 10 cents," he said.

Democrats control the Senate 30-20, but Hutchins has vowed to support the tax increases in this election year only if minority Republicans assist in the process.

Hutchins said only 10 Senate Democrats support a 12-cent increase in the cigarette tax. He said 14 or 15 Democratic senators favor an 8-cent increase, which means at least 11 Republican senators would be needed for the measure to win approval.

"Until I get a count on the Republican caucus, I really can't say at this point what the chances are," he said.

The Senate Ways and Means

at his home on the 700 block of Carriage Hill, according to police reports.

Theft: A Huffy bicycle worth approximately \$120 was reported stolen Wednesday from the west side of the Field House, according to Campus Security reports.

U.I. sophomore Theresa R. Matyasse, 621 Westgate St., reported at about 1:35 p.m. Wednesday that her bike had been stolen, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will hold a spring book sale at 10 a.m. in the library garage, 123 S. Linn St.

Iowa Big Mountain Support Group will sponsor a benefit for Big Mountain native Americans featuring live reggae music and a slide show about the Big Mountain issue at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Latina and Indian American Women's Group will discuss issues related to minority women at 12:30

p.m. at 402 Hawkeye Court. UI Students for Babbitt will host a "Stand up for Babbitt" rally at 12:30 p.m. in the Union South Room. All interested students are welcome to attend.

The Iowa Rag will hold an editorial meeting at 1 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 468.

Concept Therapy - "Know Thyself" will sponsor an informative lecture on the "Universal Laws of Body, Mind and Soul" at 2 p.m. at 1815 Mulberry Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold Lift Up Christ at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold worship service and discus-

sion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Monday Events

Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at noon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

Associated Residence Halls will sponsor "Sexual Awareness Week" featuring a health fair at 2 p.m. on the Union ground floor by the University Bookstore.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a workshop titled "Effective Reading and Studying" at 3:45 p.m. at Westlawn Room 5330.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold an interviewing workshop at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

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ABC correspondent speaks on 1988 presidential race

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

The 1988 presidential race is a contest of character and credibility and not one of issues, ABC News Senior Correspondent Bettina Gregory said Thursday during a speech to about 150 people in the Union Ballroom.

"I can't say there's a radical change in what Americans are looking for, but we're looking for someone we can trust, someone who can deal with crises as they come along," Gregory, who was an ABC White House correspondent from 1979 to 1980, said.

"They all want to lower taxes and give you motherhood and apple pie," she said. "All we can do is try to elect someone we can trust."

Since character is an important factor in the campaign, Gregory said Vice President George Bush's alleged involvement in Contragate, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's extramarital affair and Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden's plagiarism have been important issues.

COMMENTING ON a televised confrontation Jan. 5 between Bush and CBS Anchorman Dan Rather, Gregory said Bush came out on top, overcoming the "wimp factor."

"But Bush has his own press advisors," Gregory said. "These people are paid to know what questions will be asked. Can we possibly believe it was a shock he was questioned about the Iran-Contra issue?"

Gregory said it was unprofessional of Rather to lose his temper and go "over the top," but she said Rather's attitude was understandable.

"Rather reacted emotionally," Gregory said. "And it's easy for us to say 'well, he shouldn't have done that,' but he was justified in his questioning."

GREGORY SAID the Reagan administration has built a reputation of avoiding questions by the press, and she called Reagan the most inaccessible president of the modern times.

"The man is a great communicator as long as he has his script and teleprompter," she said. "The problem is when he has to answer questions."



Bettina Gregory, senior general assignment correspondent for ABC News, speaks to a group of about 150 people Thursday night in the Union.

When Reagan has a favorable announcement, he always makes it early in the day so reporters have time to thoroughly background and write their stories, Gregory said.

"The president only wants to report the good news," she added. "He leaves it up to the others to report the bad news."

When there is news the president finds unsavory, Gregory said, he holds a press conference late in the day so reporters don't have much time to background their stories before deadline. Otherwise, he uses what Gregory calls his "trick ear" maneuver to avoid questions completely.

"I KNOW it makes (reporters) look bad if we're yelling at the president, but sometimes we have to. We can't get near the man."

Gregory, who joined ABC news in 1974, reported on former President Jimmy Carter's 1980 presidential campaign and the 1984 presidential bid of former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

Currently, Gregory reports on federal regulation agencies. She has also reported on the U.S. National Security Council, NASA and the Pentagon. Prominent events she has covered include the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and the TWA terrorist bombing.

Gregory has received numerous awards, including the Women at Work Broadcast Award for her reporting from the National Commission on Working Women, and a first place award from National News from the Odyssey Institute in New York.

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 - Iowa City 3: Hillcrest Dorm, Van Nostrand Lounge.
 - Iowa City 4: Lincoln School, media area.
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 - Iowa City 6: Currier Dorm, South Dining Room.
 - Iowa City 7/East Lucas North: Lincoln School, Room 10.
 - Iowa City 8: West High School, Room 105.
 - Iowa City 9: West High School, Room 120.
 - Iowa City 10: County Administration Bldg., lunch room.
 - Iowa City 11: Court House, Courtroom 2.
 - Iowa City 12: Grant Wood School, 3rd/4th grade cluster.
 - Iowa City 13: Grant Wood School 3rd/4th grade cluster.
 - Iowa City 14: Mark Twain School, Room 19.
 - Iowa City 15: Southeast Junior High, media area.
 - Iowa City 16: Robert Lucas School, gymnasium.
 - Iowa City 17: Herbert Hoover School, Room 26.
 - Iowa City 18: Longfellow School, Room 4.
 - Iowa City 19: Horace Mann School, Room 1, 1st floor.
 - Iowa City 20: Horace Mann School, Room 2, 1st floor.
 - Iowa City 21: Horace Mann, Room 3, 1st floor.
 - Iowa City 22: Shimek School, gymnasium.
 - Iowa City 23: City High School, Room 100.
 - Iowa City 24: City High School, Room 102.
 - Iowa City 25: Lemme School, gymnasium.
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Currier	Iowa City 06	Currier South Dining Room	Phi Delta Phi	Iowa City 19	Horace Mann School 521 N Dodge/Room 1
Daum	Iowa City 05	Daum Rec Room-Dormstairs	Phi Kappa Alpha	Iowa City 22	Shimek School 1400 Grissell Pl/Bonus
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Hillcrest	Iowa City 03	Hillcrest Van Nostrand Lounge	Sigma Phi	Iowa City 19	Horace Mann School 521 N Dodge/Room 1
Mayflower	Iowa City 02	Shimek School 1400 Grissell Pl/Bonus	Sigma Chi	Iowa City 08	Currier South Dining Room
Northridge	Iowa City 01	Hillcrest Van Nostrand Lounge	Sigma Delta Tau	Iowa City 18	Longfellow School 1120 Seymour/Room 4
Northridge	Iowa City 02	Hillcrest Van Nostrand Lounge	Sigma Kappa	Iowa City 19	Horace Mann School 521 N Dodge/Room 1
Northridge	Iowa City 03	Hillcrest Van Nostrand Lounge	Sigma Phi	Iowa City 06	Currier South Dining Room
Northridge	Iowa City 04	Currier South Dining Room	Sigma Psi	Iowa City 04	Currier South Dining Room
Northridge	Iowa City 04	Currier South Dining Room	Sigma Tau Gamma	Iowa City 19	Horace Mann School 521 N Dodge/Room 1
Northridge	Iowa City 04	Currier South Dining Room	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Iowa City 07	Lincoln School 300 Testers Ct/Room 10
Northridge	Iowa City 04	Currier South Dining Room	Theta Xi	Iowa City 19	Horace Mann School 521 N Dodge/Room 1
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Alpha Chi Omega	Iowa City 05	Daum Rec Room-Dormstairs			
Alpha Delta Phi	Iowa City 05	Daum Rec Room-Dormstairs			
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Iowa City 07	Lincoln School 300 Testers Ct/Room 10			
Alpha Gamma Delta	Iowa City 11	Court House 401 S Clinton/Court Room #F			
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Sexual Awareness Week to feature speakers, health fair

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI Associated Residence Halls will present the second annual Sexual Awareness Week February 8-11. The event, co-sponsored by the University of Iowa Lecture Committee, UI Collegiate Associations Council and the UI Student Senate, will feature six guest speakers and a health fair.

Vice President of ARH Relations Kim Schackman said this year's event will be condensed to reach more people in the UI community.

"This is the second year we have done this in response to a student concern raised last year at Burge Hall regarding sexual awareness," Schackman said. "This year we wanted to increase how many people we could reach. We've decreased the number of days for events in the week but we have also increased the specific types of information."

"ARH TAKES the view of educating people at the residence halls to provide them with information

from various experts in the area," Schackman said.

UI sophomore Brian Klueppel said the week will commence on Monday with a health fair sponsored by UI Student Health's Health Iowa at the Union and a keynote address by Dr. Mary Calderone.

"We're putting tables in the lower level of the IMU on Monday from approximately 2:30 to 6 p.m., and we'll have booths set up from the University Bookstore, Health Iowa, the urology clinic, internal medicine, Women's Resource and Action Center, the Free Medical Clinic, Emma Goldman Clinic and Family Planning," Klueppel said.

The keynote address on "Sexuality and the Life Cycle" by Calderone will be delivered at 7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Ballroom.

CALDERONE is an adjunct professor in the Human Sexuality program at New York University and medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. She is also the co-founder, executive director and president of the Sex Information

and Education Council of the United States.

Although the scheduling of the keynote address conflicts with the Iowa caucuses, Klueppel said he still expects a good turnout for the presentation.

"A lot of the residence hall students will not be doing anything for the caucuses, and we're opening up to the whole university," Klueppel said. "We're encouraging anyone who is interested to come out."

"(The caucuses) will affect us a bit, but we are trying to make the best of it," Klueppel said.

OFFICE OF CAMPUS Programs and Student Services Coordinator Mary Peterson will give a presentation on sex, alcohol and stress management Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

Also Tuesday at 7 p.m., Health Iowa's Lisa Broek will give a presentation titled "Sexually Transmitted Disease and AIDS" at Rienow Residence Hall Main Lounge.

Group passes gambling bill

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Casino-style riverboat gambling would be legalized on Iowa's rivers and inland lakes under a bill the Senate State Government Committee approved Thursday with no votes to spare.

The measure, passed to the Senate floor on an 8-4 vote, is designed to lure tourists to Iowa with such games as blackjack, slot machines and roulette on majestic paddle boats.

Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, voted the eighth vote necessary to

pass the bill out of committee.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said he expects the proposal to be debated on the Senate floor next week and predicted it will win approval.

"I think it will pass. I just believe that concept has tremendous tourism potential for this state," Hutchins said.

THE BILL, approved last year by the House, would allow the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission to issue a maximum of 15 excursion boat gambling licenses. Bets would be limited to \$5 per play and

gamblers would be limited to \$200 in gambling losses per excursion.

Under the proposal, the state would retain 5 percent of the first \$1 million in gross wagers per boat and 10 percent of the second \$1 million. Cities and counties would have the option of outlawing the boats, or charging up to a 50-cent admission fee to boost local government coffers.

On a 6-5 vote, committee members defeated an amendment by Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow, which would have limited the riverboat licenses to eight instead of 15.

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7:00 p.m.
At Triangle Ballroom, IMU
Dr. Mary Calderone, keynote address. "Sexuality and the Life Cycle."

Tuesday, February 9, 1988
7:00 p.m.
At Currier Green Room
Sex/Alcohol/Stress, presented by Mary Peterson, Campus Programs.
7:00 p.m.
At Rienow Main Lounge
Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) and AIDS, presented Lisa Broek from Health Iowa.
8:30 p.m.
At Mayflower Multi-Purpose Room
Managing Conflicts in Interpersonal Relationships, presented by Renee Redd, University Counseling Services.
8:30 p.m.
At Rienow Main Lounge
Birth Control, presented by Gale Sand, Emma Goldman Clinic.

Thursday, February 11, 1988
7:00 p.m.
At Burge Recreation Room (basement)
Sexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS, presented by the Gay Peoples Union.

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Campaign '88

Dole angrily confronts Bush

Claims 'Americans deserve better than this'

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A visibly angry Robert Dole confronted Vice President George Bush "man to man" Thursday in the Senate chamber and accused him of "groveling in the mud" in their increasingly bitter and personal campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

Dole acknowledged that a presidential campaign can be tough but said the American voters "deserve better than this low-down, nasty mean politics. . . . I know politics and I know when it's below the belt."

The Senate Republican leader braced Bush in the Senate and trapped him at the presiding officer's desk before delivering what appeared to be a stern lecture as

the campaign neared its first showdown in the Iowa caucuses Monday.

Dole's comments and Bush's response could not be heard in the galleries, nor did any other senators pay attention to what passed between the two contenders for the presidency.

BUT DOLE, after talking with several Republican senators who back him, strode to Bush's desk, carrying with him a copy of a statement by George Wittgraf, Bush's Iowa campaign chief.

Wittgraf's statement accused Dole of "cynicism and mean-spiritedness" and said Dole "virtually brought down" the 1976 GOP ticket when he was the vice presidential candidate.

Dole repeatedly jabbed at the

written statement and appeared to be lecturing Bush. Finally, he dropped the Wittgraf statement on Bush's desk, wheeled around and walked away.

Dole told reporters later the Wittgraf news release was "one of the nastiest things I've seen in politics." He said he decided to confront Bush about it. "I wanted the vice president to tell me man to man."

Dole said Bush acknowledged that he authorized the release, but had not read it.

"WE DON'T need that kind of person in the White House," Dole said. "What else is he going to authorize without reading it?"

"I can't believe you said that in a press release," Dole said he told Bush, adding that he thought the

vice president owed his wife, Elizabeth, an apology concerning questions raised about her blind trust in the Wittgraf statement and elsewhere.

Dole also inferred at a later news conference that the Bush campaign leaked information that the veteran Kansas senator personally intervened to win a government contract for a former aide.

"I know a Bush set-up when I see it," Dole said.

Bush aides said the vice president would not be available for comment.

Dole said that Robert Lhulier, former chief of staff to former Small Business Administration Chief James Sanders, told the House Small Business Committee that Dole made a telephone call urging the granting of the contract.

Hopefuls differ on gay rights

By Marlene Cimos
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — All of the Democratic presidential hopefuls would support and sign federal legislation banning discrimination against homosexuals, while none of the Republican candidates favor such protections, according to a survey released Thursday by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

The gay rights group, which questioned all of the candidates on issues of interest to gays and lesbians, said that all the Democrats promised to seek openly gay persons to serve in their administrations and said they would

welcome gay delegates to their primary election slates. Of the candidates, however, only Jesse Jackson was comfortable with a proposal that government programs recognize homosexual relationships, the task force said.

The task force received partial responses from Republican candidates, and none was "willing to go on record in favor of civil rights protections of any kind," said Jeffrey Levi, executive director of the task force, which conducts education and lobbying activities on issues of concern to the gay community.

ALL OF THE candidates, both Democrats and Republicans, "dem-

onstrate a level of awareness about AIDS that matches the seriousness of the crisis, even if we do not always agree with their positions," Levi said.

Democrats were unanimous in supporting increased funding for AIDS research and prevention and anti-discrimination protections for those ill or infected, and in opposing most forms of mandatory testing for infection, the task force said. "The Republicans have been less willing to commit to specific levels of funding or policies," Levi said.

Further, all of the Democratic candidates said they supported an end to discrimination against homosexuals seeking to move to

this country. Levi said the group would not endorse any candidates.

"WE WILL EDUCATE lesbian and gay voters about these positions so they can consider these issues as they choose among the candidates," he said. "The surveys make clear which of the candidates are stronger on gay and lesbian issues than others."

He added: "It is our objective to inform gay voters — and mobilize them to influence the candidates they would like to support. Our effectiveness in educating candidates is diminished if we endorse one candidate and close off lines of communication with the rest."

Dukakis looks to Iowa as boost for primaries

By Cornell Fowler
United Press International

DES MOINES — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis Thursday said a third-place finish in next week's Iowa caucuses would be a victory for him because of the regional advantage two other candidates have.

Dukakis said he still thinks he can win next Monday's caucuses, but said "a strong showing" is all he needs given his large lead in New Hampshire polls.

"A good start here and a win in New Hampshire will be a good boost for Super Tuesday," Dukakis said. "I feel good, very good, about our chances in Iowa."

POLLS SHOW Missouri congressman Richard Gephardt with a lead over the Democratic field, with Dukakis and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon a close second.

Simon and Gephardt hail from states bordering Iowa, which Dukakis said is an obvious advantage, similar to the one he has in New Hampshire. He said merely holding his own against Gephardt and Simon would prove he has the campaign organization needed to garner the nomination.

"Ten months ago the people of Iowa didn't even know what a Dukakis was," he said. "This state has responded and responded mag-

nificently." Dukakis was bombarded Wednesday with questions of unethical conduct by campaign workers. That followed an admission one of his national staff members recently infiltrated Simon's Cedar Rapids headquarters and obtained lists of supporters.

Dukakis downplayed the incident Thursday, saying it was regrettable "water under the bridge."

Simon refused to dismiss the incident, however, despite charges by Dukakis that Simon workers had engaged in questionable behavior at the Dukakis headquarters in Ames.

During an appearance before a Des Moines business group, Simon said that incident involved volunteers going to a Dukakis office in seeking buttons and brochures.

"There are probably better ways to use volunteers but I don't consider it unethical, Simon said. "What happened on the other side was clearly a violation of any kind of code of ethics. But let me add in fairness, I don't think Michael Dukakis had anything to do with that."

Dukakis, during an earlier stop in Davenport, said he would like to establish a regional historic corridor along the Mississippi River to boost tourism along the scenic river.

Robertson asks southern Iowa audience to 'prove polls wrong'

By Bill Brewer
United Press International

LAMONI, Iowa — Former television evangelist Pat Robertson Thursday asked supporters to prove the polls wrong and propel him to the presidency with a victory in Monday's Iowa caucuses.

"If those of you who are my supporters will win Iowa for me, I promise you I will be the next president," Robertson told a crowd of 100 Graceland College students.

Robertson's appearance at Graceland marked the eighth stop for the former head of the Christian Broadcasting Network in a 12-stop campaign swing through southern Iowa. Robertson originally planned to visit 18 cities by helicopter but was forced to rely on buses when 30 mph winds grounded his chopper.

Robertson stressed his religious background during his appearances Thursday, and said he considers his candidacy for the Republican nomination "a solemn obligation."

"I WANT to restore the greatness of American through moral strength because without moral

strength our money doesn't mean much," Robertson told the students. "We've got to go back to reliance on God."

Robertson said although he has never held public office, he has 10-years of post-graduate education, more than his GOP rivals, and would be "the best educated president since Woodrow Wilson."

He also said his meetings with world leaders during the time he built CBN and hosted its "700 Club" program have given him "as much foreign policy experience as anybody, except probably (Vice President) George Bush."

Robertson, who trails Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole and Bush by a wide margin in Iowa, said Americans want to elect a president whose background is not in government.

"I THINK what the people are looking for is not more of the same from Washington. I think the people of Washington have made a colossal mess of things," he said.

He also said the presidency demands a person with executive experience that most members of Congress do not have, an apparent reference to Dole.

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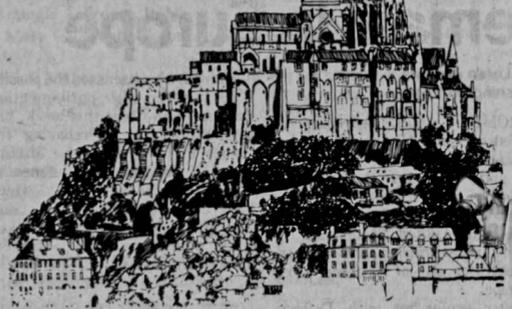
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Briefly

from DI wire services

McFarlane attempts to avoid indictment

WASHINGTON — Robert McFarlane, alerted that he may be indicted in the Iran-Contra investigation, is negotiating with independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to avoid charges in exchange for his cooperation in the sweeping probe, sources said Thursday.

Leonard Garment, the lawyer for the former national security adviser, has been meeting with Walsh's staff in a bid to prevent his client's indictment on criminal charges, the sources said.

Test of 'Star Wars' rocket delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The launch of a Delta rocket in the ambitious space test ever attempted in the Star Wars defense program was delayed Thursday because of possible problems with a valve system.

"The launch will be rescheduled for a later date," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris. "The postponement is a result of a possible problem with the oxidizer vent on the second stage. At this time it has not yet been determined if it is a vehicle or a ground system problem."

The vent is used to control the pressure in the Delta's second-stage oxygen tank.

Mecham denies hiding campaign loan

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham insisted Thursday he did not try to hide a \$350,000 campaign loan and objected bitterly when a member of a House impeachment committee questioned whether his practices theoretically could result in concealment of loans from criminals.

The governor, who has been indicted on felony charges for allegedly concealing the loan, said he was not a criminal and asked that the question be withdrawn because he was insulted.

Marine discharged for spy scandal role

WASHINGTON — A Marine, implicated in last year's Moscow Embassy "sex-for-secrets" scandal but never court-martialed, will be thrown out of the service today for misconduct.

A Marine Corps spokesman said Thursday that Cpl. Robert Williams, 22, was given a general administrative discharge Wednesday on a charge of "misconduct." Williams said he will leave the Quantico, Va., Marine base today.

Williams, of New York City, said the discharge, one step below honorable, prevents him from re-enlisting, as he had planned. "They waited until the last minute before they kicked me out," Williams said.

Clint Eastwood won't seek re-election

CARMEL, Calif. — Tough-guy actor Clint Eastwood has decided against running for a second term as mayor of this posh seaside hamlet because he wants to spend more time with his family, he said Thursday.

"I want to take some time off. I've got kids that are in their formative years and I want to spend more time with my family," he said during a Pebble Beach celebrity golf tournament.

Eastwood, 57, star of the "Dirty Harry" movies, has a wife, a 19-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter.

Iraq renews Gulf attacks on Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain — A senior U.S. Navy official said Thursday Iraq's stepped-up attacks on Iranian tankers in the Persian Gulf are legal under international law, but Iran's attacks on neutral shipping amount to piracy and terrorism.

The latest Iraqi attack came Wednesday night as warplanes set ablaze an Iranian tanker, shipping officials reported Thursday.

Indian farmers go on hunger strike

NEW DELHI, India — The hunger strike started Wednesday by 500,000 farmers in the central Indian town of Meerut to press their demands for a better deal from the government underscores the nation's urban-rural economic gap.

The farmers, mostly small and marginal agricultural workers, have given a list of 35 demands to the state government, including pension schemes for farmers older than 55, guaranteed jobs in the government sector and a 12-hour daily supply of cheaper electricity.

Quoted . . .

Our advisor didn't think it should go in because Reagan was represented by a monkey.

— Karl Kolbet, editor-in-chief of Regina High School's student newspaper *The Spectrum*, about the censoring of a political cartoon by the school's principal. See story, page 1A.

Nation

Nunn: INF pact may have loophole

By Danna Walker
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a key figure in the fate of the INF treaty, said Thursday the pact may have a serious loophole that could allow the Soviets to replace their banned SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, one of three panels holding hearings on the treaty, agreed with arms control hardliner Richard Perle that there were potentially serious problems in the accord signed Dec. 8 by President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Perle, former assistant secretary of defense and Reagan's one-time chief arms control expert, expressed support for the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty to eliminate shorter- and medium-range nuclear weapons.

But he reiterated concerns he expressed at a news conference Wednesday that clarifying reservations and amendments should be added even if it means renegotiating the treaty with the Soviets — a move the administration has said could effectively kill the pact.

LATE THURSDAY, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leading the fight against ratification, introduced two amendments to the treaty.

One would terminate the treaty automatically if the United States finds that the Soviet Union is "cheating" on the provisions of the pact. The other would grant the United States inspection rights in Cuba.

"There is no way we can determine whether the Soviets and Cubans are cheating," Helms said. "When it comes to lying, they work very well together. My amendment on Cuban inspection rights would eliminate this gaping loophole."

Nunn surprised Perle with one criticism, which Perle said he and four colleagues at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington "think tank," had not caught in line-by-line review of the treaty.

The Georgia Democrat, a defense expert considered important to Senate support of the treaty, said the accord may allow the Soviets to replace the medium-range SS-20 missiles to be destroyed by the pact with a new missile.



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Irresponsible TV

It's one of those amazing paradoxes that network television refuses to air advertisements or public service announcements for contraceptives on the grounds that such material is offensive to viewers. Yet they continue to assault their audiences with sexually explicit programming day and night.

The hypocrisy of the networks was highlighted once again recently with the release of a study documenting the stunning imbalance between responsible programming and that fare best described as trash.

In a study conducted by Louis Harris and Associates for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, it was discovered each year 65,000 sexual references are made on network TV during the afternoon and evening hours. Broken down, that averages out to about 27 sexual references per hour, ranging from kisses and hugs to sexual innuendos and direct comments about intercourse.

However, during the same time period the number of references to the consequences of sexual activity were about as popular as one's first case of gonorrhea. Assuming it's possible to refer to something less than once but more than never, the study found birth control earned less than one-fiftieth of a mention each hour, while sexually transmitted diseases got one-seventeenth of a reference per hour.

Somehow, this doesn't seem quite right. Bombarding the viewing public with messages about the endless delights of sexual activity may be a constitutionally protected right. It may even be what the viewing public wants. But to portray sex as a totally risk-free proposition is hardly responsible.

In the interest of balanced, realistic programming the networks should either volunteer or be compelled to mention the hazards confronting sexually active individuals. The educational power of television is undisputed and the effect of such announcements could be far-reaching. Besides, when it comes right down to it, an ad for condoms is probably more entertaining than the next episode of "Who's the Boss?"

Dan McMillan
 Editorial Writer

Ridiculous spending

Roger Miranda Bengoechea is not your typical refugee. The former top aide to Nicaragua's defense minister is receiving \$800,000 from the U.S. government "in rewards, resettlement assistance and a contract for unspecified services." That is, \$800,000 for leaving Nicaragua, sharing military secrets with the CIA and telling Americans how bad the Sandinistas are.

It's understandable the Reagan administration wants to show its appreciation. Miranda is willing to denounce the Sandinistas. And it's reasonable he receive some sort of "resettlement assistance" to soften the impact of landing in a strange place. But something here is not quite right.

Miranda defected in October and, according to the State Department, was not told how much he would receive until last month. Even if that's not another instance of "disinformation," it's quite likely Miranda knew, after arriving here, he would be rewarded. Since he took his show on the road before learning the exact size of the reward, the temptation to embellish his story to please his hosts must have been very great.

Besides encouraging future defectors to fabricate secrets and slanders, the huge sum of money given Miranda shows the administration's hypocrisy. When thousands of "defectors" come to the United States to escape the death squads of El Salvador and Guatemala, they are not only denied "resettlement assistance" — they must be given sanctuary by concerned Americans lest they be returned to the fascists back home.

The administration squanders money on matters of dubious merit, all the while accusing Congress of being spendthrift. Why not hand out a modest resettlement check and let those individuals and groups who wish to make private gifts to defectors do so? Giving away \$800,000 of taxpayers' money cannot be justified.

Jonathan Haas
 Editorial Writer

Pat on the back

After last Monday's water main break, there were those who recalled the words of that famous ancient Greek who said, "Iowa City: a great place to visit, sure, but don't drink the water."

But that's a hasty judgement, as prone to error as are all hasty judgements. Actually, the water's fine for drinking, and that's due primarily to the people who run the water treatment plants for the city of Iowa City, the UI, Coralville and even Cedar Rapids.

When the water main broke on Monday, endangering the clean water supply in parts of the area, the city was in a tight situation. After the childish squabbling between the presidential search committee and the state Board of Regents, the last thing people would expect is maturity among official institutions.

But that's exactly what was shown this week. The UI helped the city by supplying workers and equipment, and they were praised for it by water plant superintendent Edward Brinton. He praised the workers of Coralville and Cedar Rapids, too. No egotistical strutting, no self-serving excuse-making — just easy maturity and competence — the kind this city needs more and more of each year.

The men and women who run the water treatment plants in this city and its neighbors, each processing six million gallons — that's 30,000 tons — of usable water every day, deserve their moment in the limelight for the superior job they do.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

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The wild adventure continues

Michael Humes

I think I'm fairly flexible where mental instability is concerned. No you're not, stop lying. I am so, leave me alone. You know you're not, worm, I never lie and I'm always right. I am flexible, I am, I tell you, stop putting words in my mouth, get out of my head. You can't fool me, you're so pathetic, stop resisting me, give in. Stop it, stop it, leave me alone, let me sleep, it's been days since I've slept. Kill, kill, kill.

(Dear Michael: Oops, hearing voices again, hrm? I sure am sorry about you losing your mind and everything, but this is a DAILY, after all, and we do have deadlines to meet. So take a deep breath, count to 10, put down that knife ... put it down ... puuuut it down, there, that's it ... settle yourself in and write your column. And stop looking at me like that, it gives me the creeps. Suzanne McBride, Editorial Page Editor.)

I NOTICE THE water system is back to normal, more's the pity. It was sort of exciting, really, the tension of not knowing if your faucet was going to work, the anxiety surrounding not knowing what was going to come out of your faucet if it did work, the thrill-seeking involved in drinking

unboiled water. I mean, how often can you reinforce your reputation as a wild man just by chugging tap water? You should have heard the oohs and aahs I got when I did. It impressed the babes, bigtime. Besides, the coliform bacilli improved the taste.

The lack of water pressure was a drag, though. My shower just kind of drooled on me. Being drooled on certainly has its place under the right circumstances, but I'm used to nice hot stinging showers, hours long, with lots of scalding water. I deserve to be scalded for hours. I'm no good, I'm scum, I deserve to be punished, I deserve to be hurt. I deserve to be smeared all over with something sweet and sticky and sprinkled with fire ants. I deserve to wear tweed underwear soaked in Listerine. I want to suffer.

(DEAR MICK: Oh, its not as bad as all that, is it? We know you haven't had a date or even spoken to a woman since Fatal Attrac-

tion scared you so badly — seeing Glenn Close's bare behind wasn't really worth it, now was it? — and that its done a real number on your already negligible self-esteem, but you're not completely worthless. Oh, all right, you are, if it will make you feel better. Here's the ruler, put out your hand: No, no, no, bad, bad, bad, icky, icky, icky. Feeling better now? Well, you don't deserve to, you slime. You make me sick. Write your pathetic column, NOW. This is a DAILY. Love, kisses and frequent beatings, Suzanne "Dominique" McB.)

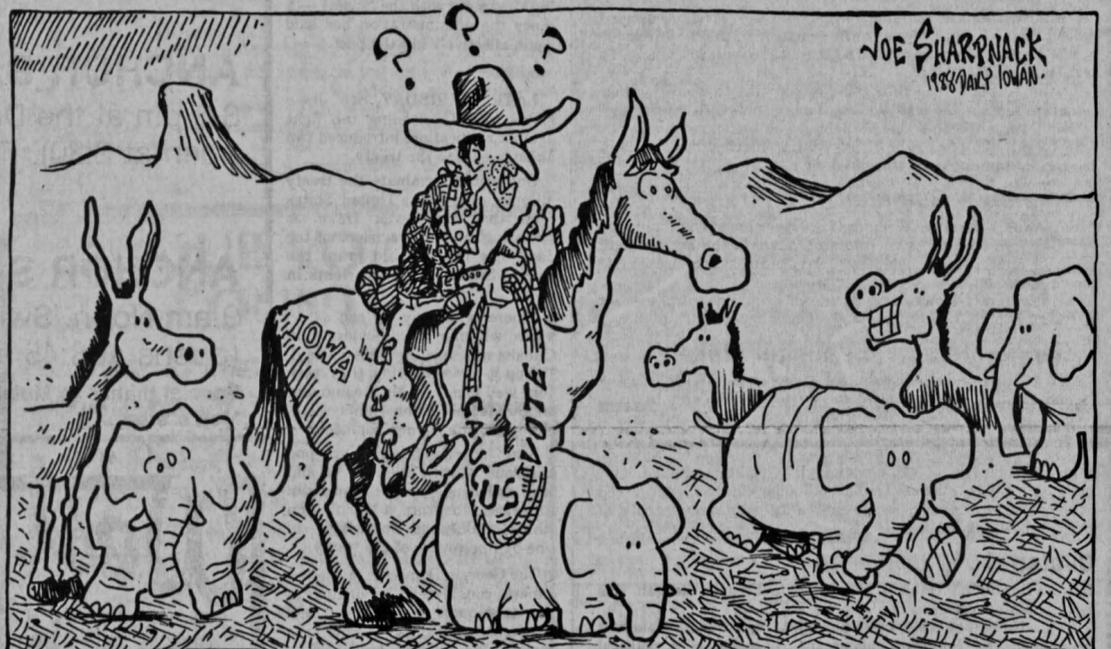
Vice President George Bush, the GOPee Wee Herman, recently startled an audience by pulling a small handgun from his pocket during a speech, demonstrating how easy it is to conceal a small handgun. Gee, it isn't hard to conceal small things, that never occurred to me before, I'm floored, I really am. (I haven't been sarcastic all column long and I wrote that last sentence to make up for it.) This little demonstration confirmed a suspicion I had previously — that Bush really is pretty weird for being as boring as he is. Good thing Dan Rather wasn't there, it could have gotten ugly.

I THINK I'M fairly flexible where

mental instability is concerned ... whoa, I just had an intense deja vu. Weird. Anyway, I think I'm fairly flexible where mental instability is concerned, but I think Bush has cracked under the pressure. After his brouhaha with Dan Rather he commented that "Dan Rather made CBS reporter Lesley Stahl look like a pussy." There was some controversy as to whether Bush was using a synonym for wimp (I'll bet he's heard them all) or a euphemism for ... well, you know. Whichever it was, the man was obviously raving. And Pat Robertson isn't chewing with all his teeth, either. This week, he said the ultimate goal of Planned Parenthood is to create "a master race." Right, pass out condoms, IUDs and birth control pills and first thing you know you'll be up to your armpits in Aryans. And this comes from a guy who has stated that only Christians and Jews are fit to hold office. Why would the concept of a master race even bother him?

It's starting to worry me. No it isn't. It is so, you know it is, kill, kill, kill.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoint page every Friday.



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A vote for Bush

The media's got it all wrong. Bob Dole is the real wimp and George Bush is the leader willing to make tough choices.

The INF treaty is proof of Bush's courage and Dole's cowardice. George Bush was out front supporting the treaty, taking shots from all the Republican presidential challengers — Dole included.

Now that the summit is over and the American people and a great majority of Iowans support the treaty, Dole offers mild support for the treaty. At least I have respect for Jack Kemp, Pete du Pont, Alexander Haig and Pat Robertson. All of them said they were against the treaty from the outset, and their position has not changed.

I can have no respect for Bob Dole. Wimps wait to see which way the wind is blowing before making a decision. On the INF treaty, Dole has been all over the ballpark.

I will support the vice president. He's demonstrated courage and intelligence. Those are the traits we need in a president.

David Jankowski
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Babbitt's the one

Up until now, I have been rather undecided about whom to support in the upcoming caucuses. But lately I've been impressed by the actions of former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. It is rare indeed for a politician to take a stand against one of the moneyed interests, especially in that moneyed interest's home base. Babbitt's stand against the business practices and employee treatment at IBP, based in Dakota City, Neb., shows me that he may turn around the Reagan revolution of toadying up

to the unethical, albeit piratical, business community.

IBP's callous treatment of its workers, its unsafe health conditions and its cover-up of employee injuries is well documented, yet this company still demands and receives governmental subsidies to locate in Iowa. Babbitt's challenge to hold a public meeting with IBP, to allow it to refute his accusations, has been wisely refused by the company. The company, of course, fears any publicity concerning its practices.

An IBP spokesman whined that Babbitt "reflects the worst of American politics." I disagree. When someone takes a courageous stand against the actions of a corporate outlaw, that person deserves respect and support.

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Don't vote for Dole

Recent reporting on Sen. Robert Dole's, R-Kan., foreign policy speech delivered in Iowa City last month was accurate in fact, but it missed a significant part of the total delivery.

I was at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council meeting at which Dole read a newly prepared speech on foreign affairs. In the course of the Iowa Caucus, I have now seen and listened to most of the candidates in person. Beyond Dole's views on Strategic Defense Initiative, arms control, defense spending and his "tough-as-nails" anti-communism baiting, my overriding reaction to Dole's appearance was the underlying meanness. Wow!

What went by, with little account in press reports, was the manner and way in which Dole handled the few questions which were asked of him in the meeting. In retorting to questions, Dole displayed not only the wit he is known for, but also

his tendency towards vitriol for those who are not in total agreement with him. As the session progressed he proceeded to openly polarize the room to the point where the tension was palpable; at which point Dole's aides extracted him.

Yes, he might have wit. Yes, he might have a sense of humor. Yet, this guy is obviously mean and entrenched, qualities which we have not seen in a president since the early 1970s. And leadership is Dole's theme?

Doug Hamilton
 Fairfield, Iowa

Dukakis, a leader

As the author of a new book on South Africa — *Apartheid's Rebels: Inside South Africa's Hidden War* — I recently spoke at the UI about Mike Dukakis' determination to initiate strong American policies aimed at ending apartheid.

In the week that I was able to spend in Iowa, I stressed the need for a new president to put American foreign policy back on the side of the oppressed.

For seven years, the Reagan policy of "constructive engagement" has placed us in a de facto alliance with Pretoria. Millions of tax dollars have been spent covertly to help South Africa's surrogates destabilize Angola. We have looked the other way as thousands of blacks in South Africa have been killed by security forces. We have reinforced Pretoria's undeclared war on Zimbabwe and Mozambique by refusing them U.S. aid. And the administration has systematically undermined economic sanctions passed by the Congress over the president's veto in 1986. Is it any wonder that Africans throughout the region no longer believe Wash-

ington when President Reagan declares America an advocate of freedom and democracy?

A President Dukakis would reenergize American policy in support of human rights throughout southern Africa. He has pledged, for example, to close down covert U.S. involvement in Angola, impose tough sanctions against Pretoria and assist the beleaguered front-line states. He strongly believes that American values should be put to work for democracy, not used as a rhetorical cover for immoral and wrong-headed policies. I know from my visit that many of you feel as deeply as I do on this issue. I urge you to go to the caucuses on Feb. 8, to consider Mike Dukakis, but in any case to make your voices heard for a new U.S. foreign policy.

Dr. Stephen M. Davis
 Washington, D.C.

Jackson can win

As a newcomer to Iowa, I'm perplexed by a curious phenomena here among peace activists. All activists agree that Jesse Jackson is the best presidential candidate on the issues, but they say he can't win. Their response is to support one of the other candidates that they are much better than the current administration and they can win.

This bothers me because it reflects badly on those of us who consider ourselves to be peace activists. This thinking may mean that we are incapable of being comfortable on the winning side of these issues. We are very comfortable in the role of opposition to administration policy. When a superb candidate such as Jackson, who is with us on every issue, comes along seeking our support, we are suddenly

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uncomfortable for fear of winning. I hear a lot of this "Jackson's great, but he can't win" rap. I strongly disagree. Jackson can win, but he needs to do well in Iowa to demonstrate that the white progressive vote is going to stand with him. If Jackson does well here, he will almost certainly go into the convention with the most delegates. He will have demonstrated that he can attract support among white voters which will pave the way for black voters to turn out in greater numbers on Super Tuesday.

We have a great opportunity and responsibility to take advantage of their roles as first caucus goers. We must seize on this opportunity to show that once again Iowa's early caucus goers are willing to set the tone for the presidential race. Iowans have gone "out on a limb" before in support of candidates they feel strongly about. This voter sincerely hopes that Iowans don't turn tail and run at this historic opportunity to promote a true progressive, and the first serious contender for the presidency who happens to be black.

Kim R. Miller
Wellman, Iowa

Jackson must explain

To the Editor:
I feel that I must apologize to Jesse Jackson on behalf of myself and my people. You see, we are Jews, and Jesse Jackson does not like Jews. And we are pretty much the only ethnic or minority group that Jesse Jackson does not like. If we did not exist, then Jesse Jackson could claim to love all ethnic and minority groups. Unfortunately for him, we exist, and this prevents his being able to make this claim. For this — our exist-

ence — I apologize. Having Jews around to dislike saddles Jackson with a most unfortunate character flaw. It makes him a bigot. And there should be no place in our society for a presidential candidate who is such. There should be plenty of room for a black, for a woman, for any leader with the courage to fight for the oppressed. But no room for a bigot.

Why do I believe Jesse Jackson is an anti-Semite? Because he has spoken like one, acted like one and kept company with others who are vicious, overt haters of Jews. And because he has never fully disassociated himself from these things. Principally, his former association with the black "Nazi" Luis Farrakhan (the black Muslim who claims that Judaism is a "gutter religion") disturbs me greatly, as does the fact that Jackson has never, forcefully, unequivocally, condemned Farrakhan and his followers.

Farrakhan's group is the black equivalent of the KKK, and Jackson's mere assertion that he no longer welcomes their support falls far short of how a presidential candidate ought to respond to militant racists of any shade. Remember that Farrakhan's "stormtroopers" formerly provided Jackson with physical protection. Invited or not, the fact that he even allowed them to associate with his person speaks poorly of him. How acceptable would Robert Dole be if he had, in the past, gone to public appearances protected by a phalanx of KKK thugs and Hell's Angels? Jackson has never put enough distance between himself and Farrakhan to dispel the fear that he still harbors a dangerous bigotry. Yes, Jesse Jackson has apologized

for calling Jews "hymies." Unfortunately, without actions of substance to back it up, I find it difficult to see the apology as anything more than a cosmetic fix. If Jesse Helms or Jimmy the Greek apologize for a racial slur against blacks, do black Americans interpret it as a sudden change of heart and assume that these men are no longer bigoted?

I find much to support in what Jesse Jackson stands for (including, by the way, his position on the Middle East). However, no one with racist attitudes ought to be supported as a presidential candidate. No matter what their color, no matter whether they're right on all the issues. As things stand now, Jesse Jackson is the moral equivalent of a Jew who, on one hand, speaks loudly for the civil rights of blacks, but on the other, hates Arabs.

If Jesse Jackson wishes his presidential quest to have the support of those who oppose racism in all its forms and those who are hurt by his particular brand of racial bias, then he should move immediately and decisively to vocally denounce Farrakhan's movement and all the racism and hatred it stands for.

Stanley Dubinsky
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Simon cares

To the Editor:
As a counseling professional, I have daily contact with women who are disadvantaged and in need of public assistance. During the Reagan administration I have watched funding for social services take cut after cut, and now that it is an election year, I'm hearing too many empty promises and tired rhetoric.

Case in point: Dick Gephardt's speech at the Women's Agenda Conference on Jan. 23 in Des Moines. Women in cabinet posts would be wonderful, but let's be more concerned about the employment status of women who can't find work that pays enough to support them and their children.

Too many single mothers have discovered the bitter truth that a woman with a high-school education cannot afford not to be on public assistance. The feminization of poverty will continue to drain social services until women's economic needs are recognized.

Congressman Gephardt voted against the only raise in the minimum wage in the past 10 years. I fail to see Gephardt's concern for women in his vote against federal funding for women's shelters that are painfully in need of assistance and support.

In contrast, I support Sen. Paul Simon's, D-Ill., viewpoint that the way to address the economic needs of women is to raise the minimum wage so women can afford to go to work. Simon is on target with his Job Opportunity Program and emphasis on education.

The women I see every day are desperate to establish their independence and competency in their communities. Not one of them has spoken to me about the aching desire to hold a cabinet post. When the candidates line up for the votes of women, let's make certain we check their record and are not deceived by rhetoric. Paul Simon's record is consistent with the content of his stated priorities. Dick Gephardt's is not.

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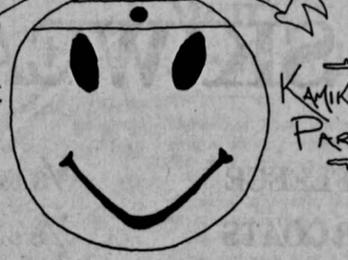


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another printer for the magazine. But Remington's letter stated, "until the litigation now underway is resolved," the UI will not apologize or provide compensation for the group.

UI LAW PROFESSOR and nine-year member of the Human Rights Committee Robert Clinton said Remington's decision to accept only one of the committee's four recommendations is unprecedented.

"This is the first case in which (UI administrators) view themselves as involved that they've rejected the committee's recommendation," he said. "The committee has expressed concern about the central administration's willingness to be their own judge in its own case with this particular matter."

"The most important recommendation made was that the university adopt a clear written policy that Printing Services needs to make sure that they do not selectively single out certain groups,"

Clinton said. "THE ADMINISTRATION does respond in motion to the most important recommendation, but does not cure the immediate problem (of compensating the group and withdrawing the unwritten policy)," he said.

Tracy Moore, a member of the Common Lives/Lesbian Lives collective, said group members are "outraged" at Remington's response.

"After having had our case looked at and voted on by the committee, the (UI administration) blatantly ignored and actually refused to listen to the findings of the committee — a university-mandated committee established to protect human rights," she said.

According to the findings of the committee, an employee at publishing services "raised questions about" contents of the edition. The report said UI Assistant to the

President Julia Mears advised Publishing Services Director Don McQuillen to not publish it.

"DON MCQUILLEN had then questioned the use of state funds to print the photographs even though the funds that (Common Lives/Lesbian Lives) were using to pay for the printing services were not state funds," the report said. "Finally, both (UI Campus Programs Director) Kevin Taylor and Julia Mears explained that it was not the nudity, but the explicit sexual nature of the photographs that resulted in the UIPS refusal to print issue number 20."

According to the report, Mears told the committee the central administration had adopted an "unwritten policy" against printing sexually explicit photographs involving nudity, causing UI Publishing Services to refuse to print the magazine.

The report stated the UI had no

previously written policy, and the publishing service had previously printed sexually-explicit art photographs involving nudity.

THE COMMITTEE'S findings said the administration's unwritten policy prohibiting the magazine's printing was "the lesbian affectional preference shown in the pictures."

The report stated the unwritten policy prohibiting publication of sexually explicit photographs at Printing Services "only emerged in response to photographs of lesbian sexual activity" and "the entire problem only was brought to the attention of the central administration because a worker at UIPS objected to the photographs."

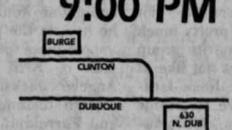
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Noriega

members of a Colombian drug cartel. Noriega was quoted by CBS News as dismissing the indictment as "strictly political."

Noriega, who leads Panama's national guard, has turned himself into a virtual dictator in his strategic country, which includes the 48-mile-long canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

In secret studies prepared before the decision, the State Department and CIA laid out a range of possible Panamanian reactions to the indictments, from an anti-Noriega coup by military dissidents to a political reprisal by Noriega against U.S. military and diplomatic facilities in the nation.

BUT IN THE end, a knowledgeable intelligence source said the most likely immediate reaction was judged to be: "nothing."

The U.S.-Panama extradition treaty does not require Panama to arrest or extradite Noriega, and the general could simply defy the indictments and attempt to hang onto power, officials said.

The public charges against Nor-

iega are expected to intensify public sentiment against the military strongman, they said, but the main question — as before — is whether other Panamanian officers will decide "to dump the guy," in the words of one State Department official.

The administration has been urging Noriega to quit for months, to no avail. Secretary of State George Shultz publicly called on the general to "step back" from power, and a senior Department of Defense official told Noriega privately that the Pentagon also wanted a new government.

BUT NORIEGA, who has been accused of assassinating political opponents, massive corruption and providing information simultaneously to the CIA and Communist Cuba, has stubbornly refused to relinquish power. He has denounced the U.S. pressure against him as a "rightist plot" to prepare the way for an American seizure of the canal, which was turned over to Panama in a treaty negotiated by President Carter and ratified in 1978.

Contra

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City

county residents.

IF IOWA CITY purchased land to the south of the proposed site, Myers said that "the other land you just bought could be easily peddled."

But city officials claim the costs of moving the plant outweigh the costs of possible litigation from neighbors of the proposed plant, because the current site is at the best location possible from engineering standpoints.

"Keep in mind that the spot selected must meet the approval of the DNR (Iowa Department of Natural Resources). You can't just plopp a sewage treatment plant down anywhere," Atkins said. He

said purchasing additional land, and moving to a less desirable site from an engineering standpoint, was not a viable solution.

The Board of Supervisors has also refused to rezone the area because it disagrees with the city over what road the city should use for an access to the plant.

The plans for the city's waste treatment plant call for an access leaving the plant to the west, utilizing a one-lane, private drive known as Nursery Road, which intersects with Sand Road.

But the supervisors insist on a south access route going out of the plant to KCJJ Road, where the traffic would then exit onto Sand Road.

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INSIDE SPORTS
 Former Hawkeye Ralph Miller, winningest active college basketball coach, was voted Thursday into the Basketball Hall of Fame. See Page 6B

Hawks seek to sidetrack Spartans



Stringer looks to add to win streak

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

Before conference-leading Iowa can drive the first nail into the rest of the Big Ten's coffin, it needs to take the hammer to Michigan State.

The Spartans stand only one game behind Iowa in the women's basketball league standings at 6-1, while the Hawkeyes own a perfect 7-0 record. Should Iowa win tonight's game at East Lansing,

Vivian Stringer

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Women's Basketball

Iowa vs. Michigan State

Probable Starters:
 P Iowa MSU
 F Franthea Price (5-9) M.B. Williams (5-11)
 F J. Schneider (6-1) Kim Archer (5-11)
 C Shanda Berry (6-3) Dawn DeYoung (6-2)
 G M. Edwards (5-9) Cynthia Lyons (5-7)
 G Jollette Law (5-3) Carlotta Taylor (5-6)

Time & place: 7 p.m. today at Jensen Fieldhouse.
 Television: none.
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Iowa eyes pre-Michigan playmaking

By Hugh Donlan
 The Daily Iowan

As far as Big Ten basketball goes, there is no place like home.

Home teams are 26-11 in conference games this season, and after a 120-103 thumping at the hands of the host Michigan Wolverines, the Hawkeyes should be glad to come home.

Iowa (5-3 in the Big Ten and 15-6 overall) returns to the comforts of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where they are 10-1 this season, to face

Men's Basketball

the Spartans of Michigan State (2-5 Big Ten, 7-10 overall) Saturday at 7:05 p.m. The game will be televised by the Hawkeye Sports Network.

This season, 14th-ranked Iowa has defeated only one conference opponent on the road, a 104-89 victory at Wisconsin. Bitter defeats on the road have been the rule rather than the exception for the Hawkeyes as well as the rest of the Big Ten.

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Iowa vs. Michigan State

Probable Starters:

Ps. Iowa Michigan State
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 F R Marble (6-6) C Valentine (6-5)
 C E Horton (6-4) G Papadakos (7-9)
 G B J Armstrong (6-1) S Smith (6-6)
 G B Jones (6-7) E Wright (6-6)

Time & place: 7:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 Television: Hawkeye Sports Network.
 Radio: WHO Des Moines, WMT Cedar Rapids, KHAK Cedar Rapids, KFMH Muscatine.

narrowly escaped with a 87-83 upset of the Hawkeyes on its homecourt. Michigan State's only conference conquests have come at home, over Indiana and Ohio State.

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Hawkeye gymnasts down Cardinals

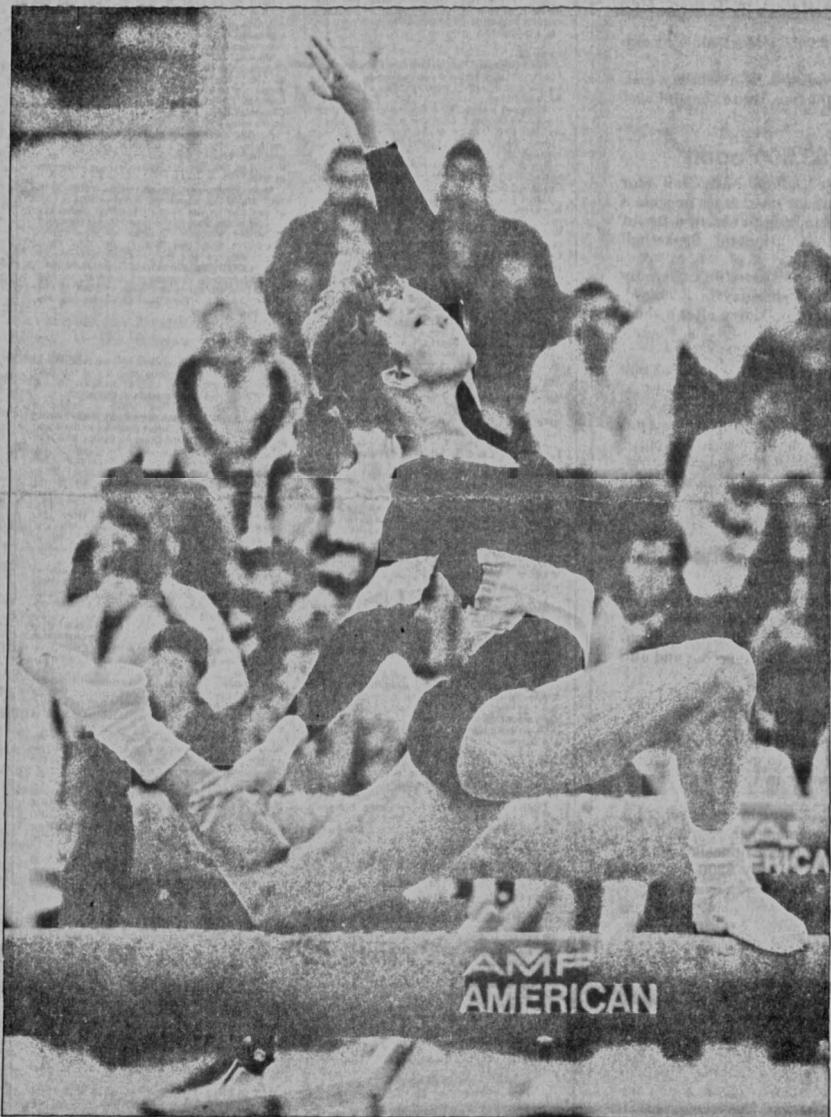
Zussman captures 3 events to win all-around in victory

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

Led by Robyn Zussman's near school record performance, the Iowa women's gymnastics team won three of four events and swept past Ball State, 176.15-171.40 Thursday night at the Field House North Gym.

Zussman, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., captured three of four events en route to winning the all-around with a score of 36.80. "If she didn't have that fall on the bars she would have gotten the record," Iowa assistant coach Jesus Vazquez said.

If not for the slip, Zussman would have broken Wendy Hussar's



Iowa freshman Michelle Cahal performs her routine on the balance beam during a dual meet

against Ball State Thursday in the North Gym of the Field House. Iowa won 176.15-171.4.

Women's Gymnastics

On Page 3B . . .

The men's gymnastics team, led by Coach Tom Dunn, is back from a slew of injuries and is ready to take on Nebraska, Arizona State and Houston Baptist this weekend at Lincoln, Neb.

Iowa record score of 36.80, set against Northern Illinois Feb. 23, 1985.

THAT'S NOT TO take away from Zussman's explosive crowd-arousing performance. The diminutive sophomore took first place in the vault (9.30), balance beam (9.20) and floor exercise (9.30), and placed sixth in the bars with an 8.7 effort.

"Robyn's always been a real dynamic gymnast," said Cardinals Coach Mary Roth. "She has a chance to be one of the best gymnasts in the Big Ten this year."

Iowa's Michelle Cahal, a first-year gymnast from Arvada, Colo., gave the Hawkeyes a clean sweep by winning the uneven bars and Tracy Junker finished second in the all-around with a 35.55.

Though her lowest score was on the bars, Zussman felt it was her best event of the evening. "Except for that little slip with my grip, I felt really good on the bars. The vault felt good, too."

"THE WHOLE TEAM did well tonight," Zussman said. "We stuck together in practice this week and the bars came through for us. We just kept plugging away."

Aided by a solid bar effort, Iowa blew past last week's score of 172.35 against Northern Illinois to even its record at 3-3. Ball State drops to 1-5 on the season.

"I was especially pleased with our aggressiveness on the bars tonight," Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said. "Michelle did an excellent job tonight. It was our best bar set of the year. She's capable of a 9.7. As a team we're getting stronger and we're swinging better."

IT WAS Junker's back flip with a one-and-a-half twist round-off back-handspring that set off the near-capacity crowd during her floor exercise.

Junker also was a standout for Iowa. The first-year gymnast finished second in the vault (8.85) and floor exercise (9.05), was third in the bars (8.95) and fourth in the beam (8.70).

Iowa opens the Big Ten season at Wisconsin Feb. 12.

Seniors eye final Arena grapple

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa wrestlers will battle for the last time in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend.

Seniors Royce Alger, Brad Penrith, Mark Sindlinger and Scott Williamson will help Iowa, 13-1, defend its unbeaten Carver-Hawkeye streak Saturday against No. 11 Penn State and Sunday against Ohio State and Michigan State.

Alger (ranked No. 1 at 177), Penrith (No. 2 at 126) and Sindlinger (No. 6 at heavyweight) have been cornerstones for Iowa this season.

Wrestling

The trio own a combined 83-8-3 mark in helping the Hawkeyes rise to the No. 2 spot in both major polls.

Saturday against Penn State, 8-4-1, Alger and Penrith will meet the top competition at their respective weights.

ALGER, 28-1, will wrestle the man he replaced at the top spot at 177, Dan Mayo. Mayo, 23-0, was third in the country last season at 177 and has captured titles this year at the East Stroudsburg and Mat Town USA tournaments.

"Mayo is very powerful," Penn State Coach Rich Lorenzo said. "He is a good position wrestler, but unlike Alger, sometimes he doesn't maximize his strength. He should give full credit to his strength and dominate more."

Alger and Mayo have one significant common opponent, Iowa State's third-ranked Mike VanArsdale. Alger defeated VanArsdale, 11-3, Jan. 16 and Mayo downed him, 4-2, at the NWCA All-Star Classic Tuesday in Cedar Falls.

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Mutual respect won't keep 4 home from Michigan meet

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa and Michigan have a difference of opinion. Both believe the other has the better men's swimming team.

The teams meet each other for the first time this season tonight in a 7 p.m. meet at Michigan's Matman pool.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton has regarded the Wolverines all season as the team to beat in the Big Ten. But Michigan Coach John Urbanek would dispute that.

"I don't think Michigan is a shoo-in," Urbanek said. "I think Iowa has just as much talent."

In previous seasons, the Hawkeyes shaved two to four times. But this season, Patton is having his team shave once right before the conference meet and once before the NCAA Championships.

URBANKEK SAID the

Men's Swimming

Wolverines have always followed such a shaving policy, and Iowa's change is a bit puzzling.

"This year they have a sudden change of approach," he said. "I'm not sure what they're trying to do."

The Michigan coach said he is impressed with Iowa's depth, especially at the sprint where Iowa is led by Dave Kohmetscher, who has one of the best times in the nation in the 50-meter freestyle.

"We'll have to make up a lot of deficit from the sprint events," he said.

The Wolverines counter in the sprints with Brent Lang, who also has top national times in the 50, 100 and 200 free.

Michigan's strength lies in the breaststroke as the Wolverines' Mike Barrowman and Jan-Erik Olson are among the conference's best.

IOWA ASSISTANT coach Rich Draper said he figures both swimmers will be dominant forces during the meet and the rest of the season.

"They should be in the championship finals at the NCAAs," Draper said.

The Iowa assistant said the Hawkeyes have avoided serious injuries and are swimming strong right now in preparation for the Big Ten meet.

Four Hawkeyes stayed home from last week's meet at Illinois — Kohmetscher, John Davey, Rob Leyshon and John Linxwiler — in order to give them a rest before the big meets ahead.

"I think having a week off is going



Dave Kohmetscher

to help them rather than hinder them," Draper said.

The Hawkeyes will take their "top line" to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the meet to show off their depth.

"They've got enough superstars," Urbanek said, "and enough depth to make them a Big Ten contender."

Kennedy: Freshmen need experience

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

There's something to be said for familiarity. That's why the Iowa women's swimming team will be getting its collective feet wet at the IUPUI in Indianapolis.

The IUPUI will be the site of the Big Ten Championships Feb. 17-21, and the Hawkeyes, 6-5, will get used to the accommodations as they face Big Ten foes Minnesota and Purdue in a double-dual meet today and Saturday.

"This meet will give us a chance to swim at the IUPUI before Big Tens, and that could help us," Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said. "It will let our freshmen get used to the area and see what's happening."

The meet will also give Kennedy and the Hawkeyes a chance to see what's happening with the Golden Gophers and the Boilermakers — two conference teams Iowa hasn't

Women's Swimming

faced this season.

MINNESOTA FINISHED second to Michigan in last year's championships, and, according to Kennedy, the Gophers figure to be strong again.

"They really have a lot of depth," Kennedy said. "They will be a factor again this year. And Purdue also has a lot of good swimmers and a real good freshman class."

Wisconsin will also participate in the meet, but the Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers in a dual meet earlier this season and will not score against them again.

Kennedy said he will use the meet to continue to experiment with his

See Kennedy, Page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Jordan wins award, \$25,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Jordan, the dazzling, acrobatic guard of the Chicago Bulls, Thursday was chosen as winner of the Gordon's Gin Black Athlete of the Year and the \$25,000 prize that accompanies the honor.

Jordan beat out boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, who risked permanent eye injury by coming out of retirement to defeat Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the world middleweight championship.

Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter who set a world record of 9.83 seconds for 100 meters, was third and Thomas Hearns, boxing's most prolific world champion with four titles, was fourth.

Vikings eligible for postseason tourneys

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland State's appeal of NCAA sanctions has been delayed until mid-April, making the Vikings eligible for postseason tournament play.

The NCAA in December placed Cleveland State on three years' probation for recruiting violations during 1983 and 1984. The probation included two years of sanctions stopping the Vikings from participating in postseason play.

The school's appeal hearing, however, will not be until April 18 or 19 and no sanctions will be imposed until after the hearing, the NCAA told Cleveland State officials Wednesday.

The Vikings are 14-4 and tied for first place in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities. The winner of the AMCU tournament receives an automatic spot in the NCAA tournament.

Cleveland State played in its first NCAA tournament in 1986, beating Indiana, 83-79, and St. Joseph's, 75-69, before losing to Navy, 71-70, and finishing the season with a 29-4 record.

NCAA officials have said there were so many versions of what happened during the recruitment of the players that the NCAA was forced to determine which account it believed was most reliable. The NCAA admitted that it relied on assumptions rather than facts.

Coach Kevin Mackey has said he will consider a lawsuit if the sanctions are imposed.

Ripken Sr. arrested on DWI charges

CARNEY, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles Manager Cal Ripken Sr. Thursday was arrested on drunken driving charges.

A police spokesman said Ripken's car was stopped after police radar clocked his car going 44 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Ripken was taken to Central Traffic station in Towson, Md., where he failed a Breathalyzer test.

Ripken's blood-alcohol level registered 0.22 percent, almost twice the amount for legal intoxication.

The police spokesman said Ripken failed a field sobriety test, having been unable to walk in a straight line, recite the alphabet or stand on one foot without support.

Ex-Blue Demon held on \$3,000 bond

BELVIDERE, Ill. (UPI) — Former DePaul basketball star Bernard Randolph was being held Thursday on charges he stole a taxi to drive back to Chicago after attempting to obtain a tryout with the Rockford Lightning of the Continental Basketball League.

Randolph, 26, who played for DePaul from 1979 to 1983, allegedly stole the Speedy Taxi Cab Service cab Wednesday in Rockford, police said. He was pulled over by police in Belvidere after a short chase, said Jennifer Johnson, assistant to the Boone County Sheriff.

Randolph was being held in the Boone County Jail on \$2,000 bond for attempting to elude police and \$1,000 bond for criminal trespass to a vehicle, Johnson said.

Lighting General Manager Dave Abrams said Randolph was not invited to Rockford by the team and was not allowed to try out.

Randolph, who played high school basketball at Chicago Westinghouse, is DePaul's 16th leading scorer with 1,161 points. He was the Blue Demons' top scorer in 1983 and was drafted that year by New York but never played.

Booros, Calcavecchia and Gallagher tied

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Booros, a former club pro from Allentown, Pa., who requalified for the PGA Tour two months ago, shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead of the \$770,000 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. He was joined in the lead by Mark Calcavecchia and Jim Gallagher Jr.

Boxer Tate tries to regain assets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion John Tate is going to court to try to get back control of his assets, which he turned over voluntarily in 1983 to his former manager.

Tate, 32, claims he was "tricked" into relinquishing control of his earnings to Jerry "Ace" Miller, his former manager.

In testimony Wednesday before Knox County Chancellor Sharon Bell, Tate said he and his wife are allowed only \$200 per week under the November 1983 order. He also questioned how the value of his assets has dwindled from \$300,000 in 1983 to less than \$200,000 currently.

Miller, who managed Tate when he beat South African Gerry Coetzee in 1979 for the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship, asked to resign as conservator of Tate's estate six months after his appointment, and Knoxville attorney Lawrence Ault was appointed instead.

Tate said he is angry at Ault for not telling him where the money has gone.

Ault has said the boxer is incapable of managing his own finances. Court papers show Tate once spent \$71 on a pen for autographing pictures, \$200 on sunglasses and \$31 on cigars.

Tate has a fourth-grade education and only learned to read and write marginally a few years ago. Bell is to rule on Tate's motion following a Feb. 11 hearing on the matter.

Olson wins downhill championships

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (UPI) — Jeff Olson tuned up for Olympic competition by winning the men's downhill Thursday at the U.S. National Alpine Ski Championships.

Olson, 22, of Bozeman, Mont., captured his first national downhill title with a run of 1:25.31, a half-second ahead of Mike Brown of Vail, Colo. The victory came one day after Olson was named to the U.S. Olympic team that will be competing in Calgary, Alberta.

Scoreboard

Iowa vs. Penn State

Probable Starting Lineups:	
Iowa	Penn State
118: S. Martin (22-8)	Chertow (19-6-1)
126: Penrith (26-2-1)	J. Martin (26-0-1)
134: Melchiorre (3-1-1)	Dernlan (15-11)
142: Pierson (12-11-1)	Meloy (6-0-1)
150: Carpenter (15-5-1)	Finkbeiner (16-4-1)
158: Heffernan (18-6)	Shafraich (12-7)
167: Chelovig (3-5)	Peoples (10-3)
177: Alger (28-1)	Mayo (23-0)
190: Simpson (6-3-1)	Voit (7-3-1)
HW: Sindlinger (27-5-2)	Nause (7-6)

Time & place: 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Television: none.
Radio: KCUJ, Iowa City

Winter Olympics Thumbnails

(Thumbnail sketches of leading competitors in the Winter Olympic Games at Calgary, Alberta, Feb. 13-28)

Blathlon
Peter Angerer, West Germany — Gold medalist at 20-K in 1984 Olympics. Silver medalist in 10-K and bronze medalist in relay. World Cup champion in 1983 and '84. Silver medalist in 10-K at pre-Olympics. Was stripped of 1986 medals and suspended for 12 months for testosterone use.
Frank-Peter Roetsch, East Germany — World Cup champion in 1987 and '85. Gold medalist in 10-K and 20-K races at 1987 World Championships.
Jon silver medal in 10-K at 1984 Olympics and won three medals at 1985 World Championships.
Valeri Medvedev, Soviet Union — Gold medalist at 20-K in pre-Olympics. Gold medalist at 10 and 20-K at 1986 World Championships. Finished fourth in 20-K at 1987 World Championships.
Fritz Fischer, West Germany — Runner-up in 1987 World Cup standings. Bronze medalist on relay team in 1987 World Championships. Bronze medalist on relay team at 1984 Olympics. Seventh at 10-K and eighth at 10-K in 1984 Olympics.
Andre Sehmisch, East Germany — World Cup champion in 1986. Gold medalist in relay and bronze medalist in 10-K at 1987 World Championships. Silver medalist in 20-K at 1986 World Championships. Two-time world junior champion in 1983 and '84.
Mathias Jacob, East Germany — Gold medal team relay and silver medalist in 10-K at 1987 World Championships. Runner-up in 1982 World Cup standings and third in 1986.
Josh Thompson, United States — Silver medalist at 20-K at 1987 World Championships. In 1986 became only American to sweep all four national team tryout races.

Bobsled
Ralph Pichler, Switzerland — Reigning two-time champion. Held a 20-year season with his record whose handling proved difficult and which he overhauled.
Wolfgang Hoppe, East Germany — Won gold medals in two and four-man at Sarajevo Olympics. An engineer by trade, he is paired with former decathlon champion Dietmar Schauerhammer on the brakeman seat.
Gustav Weder, Switzerland — Increasingly makes his presence felt. Third in last winter's European Championships.
Hans Hiltbrand, Switzerland — Reigning four-man world champion. At 43 probably the oldest medal contender at the Olympics. An electrical contractor, he overcomes the fractions of seconds lost in starting times with good piloting. Reputed to have the fastest runners in the trade and to be the best bad-weather pilot around.
Eckehard Fasser, Switzerland — Former Swiss world champion came to the fore again this season and will probably beat out Pichler for the second starting berth in the foursome.
Detlef Richter, East Germany — Finished No. 2 in East Germany behind Hoppe. In his 11th season as a sledder, he had to sit out some races this season and missed last year's world championships due to injuries.
Toni Fischer, West Germany — Finished fifth in last year's two-man World Championship and fourth in four-man. His crew is noted for excellent starting times. A car mechanic, he is rated an excellent pilot.
Janis Kibur, Soviet Union — Considered the best of the three Soviet pilots in the two-man event. Finished fourth in last year's World Championships on a track he did not like.

Ice Hockey
Soviet Union — Not as powerful as in past Olympics but still formidable. Failed to win World Championship, Canada Cup or Izvestia tournament. No goaltender has shown ability to fill void left when Vladimir Tretyak retired in 1984. Line of Igor Larionov, Sergei Makarov and Vladimir Krutov long has been considered the world's best.
Canada — Upset Soviets in Izvestia tournament and beat Sweden for title. Team is spiced with former NHL players, including defenseman Garry Gagny. Can skate with Soviets but lacks offensive firepower.
Sweden — Won World Championship at Vancouver last April. However, line that led club to title — Bengt-Ake Gustafsson of the Washington Capitals, Hakan Loob of the Calgary Flames and Tomas Sandstrom of the New York Rangers — is back in the NHL and will not play at Calgary. Goaltender Peter Lindmark has been sidelined with a rib injury and may not be in top form for the Games.
Czechoslovakia — Silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics. World champions in 1985. Goaltender Hasek may be the best in the world. Forward Jiri Hrdina is regarded as one of best at his position.
United States — Has more depth but fewer stars than 1984 team. Manhandled a group of Soviet Selects, the USSR's B Team, in an eight-game December series. Will take another miracle to pull off gold medal triumph of 1980.

Luge
Men
Singles
Markus Prock, Austria — Won World Championship at Igls, Austria, on a course similar to one at Calgary. Holder of track record at Calgary. A soldier in Austrian army, he won first title for Austria in 18 years by winning World Championship. Jens Müller, East Germany — Silver medalist in 1987 World Championship, bronze medalist in 1985. Has beaten Prock several times this season in World Cup races.
Yuri Charchenko, Soviet Union — Has evolved as the Soviet Union's No. 1 slider this season. Has posted consistently better times than Sergei Danilin, silver medalist at Sarajevo.
Norbert Huber, Italy — Second in pre-Olympic race at Calgary. Former European Junior Champion. 1983 lost World Championship by two thousandths of a second in aggregate time. Has not finished better than third in World Cup races this season.
Rene Friedl, East Germany — Won pre-Olympic race in Calgary last February. New East German star. Won a World Cup race in Oberhof, East Germany.
Paul Hildgartner, Italy — Two-time Olympic champion. Will be noted for his fifth Olympic appearance. Although 35, he has shown signs of peaking after a poor start on World Cup circuit.
Duncan Kennedy, Lake Placid, N.Y. — An injury has held him back this season but expected to be fully recovered by the Olympics. Finished ninth at the World Championships in Austria.
Sergei Danilin, Soviet Union — Silver medalist in 1984 Olympics. A former world champion.

Doubles
Jorg Hoffman and Jochen Pietzsch, East Germany — Won at Calgary last year and have been one of the top teams in the world for many years. Olympic course fits their style.

Norbert Huber and Hansjorg Raffl, Italy — Fourth 1987 World Championship. Twice won World Cup and finished sixth at Sarajevo Olympics. Very experienced in international competition.

Stefan Isenker and George Hackl, West Germany — Silver medalist in 1987 World Championship. Isenker is recovering from a hairline fracture of foot and has yet to regain his form. Inexperienced in international competition but are physically strong and young.
Wolfgang Staudinger and Thomas Schwab, West Germany — More experienced than their youthful teammates. Winners of the Three Track circuit early this winter.
Miroslav Zajonc, Annapolis, Md. and Tim Nardello, Lake Placid, N.Y. — Injury to Zajonc at U.S. Olympic trials could hurt team's chances for a medal. Czechoslovakian defector, Zajonc teamed with Nardello to win first U.S. doubles medal in history in 1986 World Cup race. Current U.S. national doubles champions.

Women
Steffi Martin, East Germany — World champion in 1983 and 1985. Defending Olympic gold medalist. Took a year off the circuit to have a baby. May not be in top form for Calgary.
Carstin Schmidt, East Germany — Reigning world champion. Silver medalist in 1981 and 1985 World Championships. Best on the World Cup circuit this year.
Yulia Antipova, Soviet Union — Established herself as the No. 2 slider on the World Cup circuit this year.

Ute Oberholzer, East Germany — Olympic bronze medalist in 1984.
Marie-Claude Doyon, Canada — Practiced all season with her boyfriend Wolfgang Staudinger and the West German team. Surprised with a third place finish in the World Cup race at Sarajevo.
Bonny Warner, Mount Baldy, Calif. — Won World Cup race in Lake Placid last year and finished fourth in pre-Olympic race at Calgary. Member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Nordic Skiing
Cross Country
Men
Gunde Svan, Sweden — Three-time world champion is back from an unexplained 1987 illness. Won four medals in 1984 Olympics, including a gold in the 15 kilometer and team relay.
Thomas Wassberg, Sweden — At 31, looking for at least a fourth Olympic medal. Won the 15 kilometer in 1980 and the 50 kilometer in 1984. Was a member of Sweden's gold medal relay team in 1984 Olympics. Won four medals in 1987 World Championships.
Torgny Mogren, Sweden — Defending World Cup champion. Bronze medalist in 50 kilometers in the 1987 World Championships and member of winning relay team. Silver medalist in the 15 kilometer in the pre-Olympics.
Jan Ottosson, Sweden — Won three gold medals and a silver in four races at a Swedish national meet three weeks before Olympics to emerge as a top medal contender.
Vladimir Smirnov, Soviet Union — Third in World Cup overall standings in 1986 and fifth last year. Member of the Soviet Union's silver medal relay team at 1987 World Championships.

Harri Kirvesniemi, Finland — Winner of two bronze medals in the pre-Olympics. Won the 15 kilometer and men's relay. Bronze medalist in 30 kilometer in the 1985 World Championships. Gold medalist in the pre-Olympic 15 kilometer.
Maurilio De Zot, Italy — One of the oldest Olympians at 37. Gold medalist in 50 kilometers at 1987 World Championships. Silver medal winner in 50 kilometers at 1985 World Championships. Bronze medalist in 15-K at World Championships and won a silver medal in the men's relay.
Pal Gunnar Mikkelsplass, Norway — Outstanding relay skier. Won relay gold medals in 1982 and 1985 World Championships. Finished fourth in 15-K at 1987 World Championships and eighth in 30-K.
Alexei Prokhorov, Soviet Union — Sixth in the 1987 World Cup standings. Finished first at Lahti in the 15-K at the Finnish national games and second in the 30-K in the Swedish Ski Games.

Christier Maljback, Sweden — Won bronze medals in both the 30-K at the 1987 World Championships and the pre-Olympic 15-K race. Finished 11th overall in World Cup standings.
Pierre Harvey, Canada — Seventh in 1987 World Cup standings and ninth in 1986. Winner of the 30-K at the 1987 Swedish Ski Games. Also an Olympic cyclist.

Women
Marjo Matikainen, Finland — Two-time World Cup champion. Gold medalist in 5-K at the 1987 World Championships. Silver medalist in the 10-K. Could win three medals at Calgary.
Antisa Ratzova, Soviet Union — Anchored Soviet Union to gold medal in 1985 World Championships relay. Silver medalist in the 5 and 20-K at the 1987 World Championships and won gold medal in relay.
Marianne Dahlmo, Norway — Second in 1986 World Cup standings and third last year. Finished in the 10-K and 10th in the 5-K at the 1987 World Championships and member of Norway's silver medal relay team.
Marie-Helene Westin, Sweden — Won gold medal in 20-K at 1987 World Championships and bronze medal in the relay. Finished fourth in pre-Olympic 10-K. Has shown much improvement this season.
Brit Pettersen, Norway — Won a gold medal in the relay and bronze medal in the 10-K at the 1987 World Championships. Runner-up in World Cup standings in 1982 and 1983.
Annette Bon, Norway — Bronze medalist in 1980 Olympic relay. 1985 World Cup champion. Won four medals at the 1985 World Championships. Silver medalist in 1987 World Championships relay.

Evi Kratzer, Switzerland — Two-time Olympian. Won gold medal in 10-K at pre-Olympics. Bronze medalist in 5-K at 1987 World Championships. Seventh in 1987 World Cup standings. Best in short races.
Anne Jahren, Norway — Gold medalist in the 10-K at the 1987 World Championships and silver medalist in relay. Bronze medalist in 20-K at the 1984 Olympics and gold medalist in relay.
Raisa Smetanina, Soviet Union — At age 35, coming in her fourth Olympics. Gold medalist in the 10-K and silver medalist in the 5-K at 1976 Olympics. Gold medalist in the 5-K at the 1980 Olympics and silver medalist in the relay. Silver medalist in the 10 and 20-K at the 1984 Olympics. Ranked 10th in the world in 1987.
Angela Schmidt Foster, Canada — Bronze medalist in the pre-Olympic 10-K. Five-time Canadian national champion. Best North American woman cross country skier last year.

Nordic Combined
Torbjorn Loeckken, Norway — Defending World Cup champion. Gold medalist at the 1987 World Championships and pre-Olympics. Leads the 1988 World Cup standings.
Klaus Sulzenbacher, Austria — Sixth in last year's World Championships. Was eighth overall on World Cup circuit. Leading challenger to Loeckken in 1988 World Cup.
Hermann Weinbuch, West Germany — World Cup champion in 1986 and runner-up in 1985 and 1987. Gold medalist in 1985 World Championships and fourth in 1987, eighth in 1984 Olympics.
Geir Andersen, Norway — World Cup champion in 1985 and runner-up in 1986. Missed 1987 season while recovering from alpine skiing accident. Silver medalist in 1985 World Championships. Hanks third in World Cup overall ski jumping standings.
Hubert Schwarz, West Germany — Fourth in 1987 World Cup standings and third in 1985. Member of gold-medal team at 1985 Winter Olympics, ninth in 1980 Winter Olympics.
Thomas Mueller, West Germany — Fifth in 1987 World Cup standings. Member of gold medal team in 1985 World Championships. Finished third in 1985 World Cup overall standings and was fifth in 1984 Winter Olympics.
Allar Lavand, Soviet Union — Bronze medalist in 1987 pre-Olympics. Finished fifth in 1987 World Championships and was ranked sixth in 1987 World Cup standings.
Hippolyt Kemp, Switzerland — Third in 1987 World Cup standings. Finished seventh in 1987 World Championships and sixth in pre-Olympics.

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Basketball (M)		vs. Michigan State at CHA, 7:05 p.m.				vs. Ohio State at CHA, 7:05 p.m.	
Basketball (W)	at Michigan State Jensen Fieldhouse East Lansing, Mich.		At Michigan Crisler Arena Ann Arbor, Mich.				
Swimming (M)	at Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich.						
Swimming (W)		vs. Purdue and Minnesota at IUPUI Indianapolis					
Wrestling		vs. Penn State at CHA, 2:30 p.m.	Ohio State and Michigan State at CHA, 1 p.m.				
10 Gymnastics (M)		Arizona State and Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.					
Track (W)		Hawkeye Open noon, Rec Building					
Track (M)		at Minnesota Minneapolis					

Sports

Iowa faces road to recovery

Gymnasts will meet Cornhuskers, Sun Devils and Huskies

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is on the road to recovery for this weekend's four-way meet. The No. 5 Hawkeyes will face unranked Nebraska, No. 13 Arizona State and No. 14 Houston Baptist in Lincoln, Neb.

The Hawkeyes will be competing at almost 100 percent after a three-week break between meets. Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said he was pleased with the recovery of sophomore all-around Keith Cousino, who suffered from a bone chip last December and is ready to come back this weekend.

"He is doing real well," Dunn said. "He will probably be competing in all events but still rings."

Captain Joe Thome, who has been recuperating slowly from a back injury, will be competing in half the events without his brace, according to Dunn.

"HE HAS IMPROVED to working the horizontal bar, pom-

Men's Gymnastics

mel horse and parallel bars without the brace," Dunn said. "He has also increased his difficulty."

Even with his team being near to full strength, Dunn said this meet will be close.

"We have excellent competition," Dunn said. "Nebraska is a strong team. Houston Baptist was tough the last time we played them. Arizona State promises to be better than when we met in Hawaii."

At the Holiday Invitational in Honolulu, Iowa led Arizona State by five points in team competition.

Arizona State Coach Don Robinson agreed the meet promises to be a fight.

"I'm looking forward to competing against Iowa," Robinson said. "I see the teams as very evenly matched."



Keith Cousino

THE SUN DEVILS have four freshmen in the starting lineup. Robinson said they are holding up under the pressure of competition. "They have been doing very well," Robinson said. "I am pleased.

Those are some tough little kids." Besides the freshmen, Arizona State has two high-scoring all-arounders. Randy Scott scored an 8.80 on the parallel bars in the Holiday Invitational and Paul Linne is tied for first in the nation with a 9.80 in the horizontal bar.

Robinson said his team is on the upswing, improving 10 points since its first meet.

Nebraska is also suffering from injuries. According to Nebraska Coach Francis Allen, the Cornhuskers' two top all-around performers are out of competition. Tom Schessinger is suffering from a sternum injury and Kevin Davis is recuperating from orthoscopic knee surgery.

"We are potentially a very good team," Allen said. "We have lately had the sting taken out of us."

Although the team is without Schessinger and Davis, Allen said his team has the capability of doing well in the meet.

"I feel we are the best team," Allen said. "But we are not healthy."

Tracksters making changes

Hassard, Hawks host indoor meet at Recreation Center

By Eric Nelson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team will shed its vagabond image Saturday when it hosts the Iowa Open.

The Hawkeyes welcome six teams to the refurbished Recreation Center for the noon event — Iowa's only home indoor meet of 1988.

The Hawkeyes have been track's version of the homeless the past three years while the building received a facelift. But all that's changed now.

Iowa tracksters no longer must drive to Cedar Rapids or Cedar Falls to practice. And the Hawks can actually host their own Open in Iowa City, instead of going to Northern Iowa like they did last season.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to having a meet at home and run in front of the home crowd again," said Coach Jerry Hassard. "Our track is a fast track, we should get better times than at UNI. . . None of our juniors and seniors have ever competed in this building."

Many of Hassard's Hawkeyes will make their Rec Building debuts competing in different events.

Distance runners Jeanne Kruckeberg (800 meters) and Kim Schneekloth (1,500 meters and two-mile relay) will switch to the 3,000 meter race; Tami Hoskins (1,500 meters) moves up to the 5,000 meters while Renee Doyle (5,000), Tricia Kiraly (3,000) and Wendy Bare (3,000) are dropping to the mile. Kiraly and Bare will also run the 1,000 meters.

Women's Track

In the sprints, Senta Hawkins (600-yard and 600-meter dash) will run the 400 meters and Beverly Powell (400 meters) drops to the 300-yard dash.

"IT'S DESIRABLE to run people in several events," Hassard said. "It can be a confidence builder when athletes run non-specialty events and are competitive. I think they will be."

Hassard biggest concern about the Open is his shot-putting duo. Sophomores Janelle Marconi and Melissa Weiland are competing in their first-ever Hawkeye meet.

"We're very curious to see how they compete on the collegiate level," Hassard said. "Both were very successful high school athletes with great potential for college throwing."

The meet should provide Marconi, Weiland and the other Hawkeyes with stiff competition. Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Missouri, DePaul, Drake, Northeast Missouri State and unattached athletes will compete at the Open.

One of the premier athletes participating is sprinter Davera Taylor. She will run unattached in the 55-meter and 300-yard dashes. Taylor was a 1984 Olympic trials qualifier in the 100-meter dash.

"It's a treat for Iowa fans to see her run," Hassard said. "She's outstanding in both events."

Captain McGhee may return to Iowa competitive running

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Junior hurdler Pat McGhee is expected to make his first appearance as an Iowa runner in one-and-a-half years Saturday when the men's track team travels to Minneapolis, Minn.

McGhee, who redshirted last season, will run competitively for the first time after a knee injury forced him out of competition, according to Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler.

Minnesota and Missouri will also compete in the three-way indoor meet. Wheeler said both teams will challenge the Hawkeyes because each team has strengths in areas where the Hawkeyes also possess strengths.

"So it's going to be a tough meet," he said.

WHEELER SAID McGhee will likely compete in the 600-meter run, but his condition is still being considered a day-to-day matter.

"Basically it's just a meet to see what kind of shape I'm in," McGhee, an Iowa captain, said. "I just want to try to find out where I'm at."

McGhee said he will make adjustments in his training based on his performance at Minnesota, adding that he believes he is about 95 percent healed from his injury. He also pointed out that a stomach muscle pull from two weeks ago has further hampered his progress.

This season the Iowa men's track team will look more well-rounded than last season, when injuries undercut their success.

Men's Track

IN SPRINTS, Iowa sends Curtis Chung and James Armstrong to the blocks. Armstrong is a sophomore who sat out last season. Wheeler said the progress of the former Texas state champion has been going rather well.

Along with McGhee in the intermediate distances, Wheeler said junior Paul Steele provides some depth.

Wheeler said the distance events could be a problem with Sean Corrigan, who was Iowa's top runner in cross country this past season, out with an injury.

With Corrigan out, Wheeler said he is looking to runners who he believes don't have enough competitive experience. "Hopefully," he said, "they can come up with some unique performances."

In the field events, Gordon Finch and Paul Jones lead the Hawkeyes in the long jump and triple jump. In the high jump, captains Pat Meade and K.P. Lansing are looking for solid performances.

In the weight events — shot put and discus — Iowa's hopes rest on Andy Flaherty and freshman Doug Jones.

Wheeler said he plans to redshirt freshman Chuck Moye, who set a national high school record in the discus, for the indoor season.

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Sports



Swoosh

Members of the Korean speedskating team glide across the ice during practice Wednesday at the Olympic Oval in Calgary, Alberta.

The trio was, of course, preparing for the Winter Olympics, which run from Feb. 13-28.

Reuters

U.S. hockey team eyes upsets

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

Do you believe in minor miracles? In the Winter Olympics at Calgary, the United States cannot realistically expect to duplicate the 1980 gold medal "Miracle of Lake Placid." Since the U.S. team is seeded seventh among the 12 teams, a medal of any type will be a major accomplishment for Coach Dave Peterson's club.

However, the team may be better than most people expect and there are several solid reasons why it could sneak off with a medal.

First, this group has more international experience than any of its predecessors and most of it under Peterson's guidance. No fewer than 10 Olympians have played for Peterson's teams in junior competition and his 1986 team won the bronze medal in the Junior World Championships, the first medal for the United States in that tournament.

SECOND, THE medal round has been expanded from four teams to six, giving the United

States a better chance of advancing past the preliminaries, something the 1984 squad failed to do.

Third, the burden of unrealistic expectations weighs less heavily on Peterson's team than it did on Lou Vairo's club four years ago. Traditionally, the U.S. Olympic entry has been regarded as an also-ran — until 1980 when Herb Brooks' team shocked the Soviet Union in the semifinals and upset Finland for the gold medal.

Four years later the U.S. hockey team faced the pressure of trying to repeat that performance. They never got started.

"I hope there is pressure on us to perform well," said Peterson, the first full-time U.S. Olympic hockey coach. "We would all be disappointed if there wasn't. Neither the so-called stigma of 1984 or the legacy of 1980 exists in our minds."

"THE 1984 SQUAD was a great hockey team, one of the best that's ever been put together by this nation, but they ran into some bad breaks in the first game against Canada, hit a couple of (goal posts), and then lost their second game to

Czechoslovakia. Before they ever got started, they perceived they were finished."

The United States should get off to a good start this time. The Americans, playing in the Blue Division, open against Austria, the 11th seed. After that, things get tough with back-to-back games with third-seeded Czechoslovakia and second-seeded Soviet Union.

Sweden, playing in the Red Division, is the top seed by virtue of its first-place finish in the World Championships, but the Soviet team is nearly everybody's choice to take the gold medal. The Soviets have been playing together as a unit for years, unlike most Olympic teams which are formed only months before the Games begin. The Soviets also boast what is considered the world's best forward line.

IN THEIR remaining opening-round games, the United States plays 10th-seeded Norway and sixth-seeded West Germany.

Peterson and his staff have assembled a versatile cast of talent mainly from the collegiate ranks.

Professionals are eligible for the first time and three players with professional experience are on the team. However, the core of the club consists of talented college players with bright NHL futures.

"This group is the most experienced group we've ever put together," said Art Berglund, the team's general manager. "This is a team that won't be awed by the Soviets or the Czechs or the Canadians. These players are very familiar with international tournament play. They won't be intimidated by the fact that in a short-duration tournament you're not out of the running until you're absolutely eliminated."

THE U.S. TEAM will need to be versatile if it hopes to contend. To be successful, it must be able to skate with the Swedes, bump and grind with the Canadians and finesse with the Soviets.

"I like the look of this team," said Peterson, an assistant on the 1984 team. "I know the players and they know my style."

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Sports

Iowa

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Even Northwestern enjoys a home-court advantage as evidenced by the Wildcats' victory over Indiana earlier this season.

Michigan had its finest outing of the season, at home, in its most recent conference clash. The Wolverines rebounded from a thorough 89-71 thrashing by home-team Syracuse to administer one of their own to the Hawkeyes Wednesday night.

many advantages Michigan used on its way to setting several records. The Wolverines' 120 points was the most scored against a Big Ten opponent in Crisler Arena and the 223 point total Wednesday night was the most scored by two teams involving any Michigan team.

THE 120 POINTS Michigan put on the board were the most ever scored on an Iowa team. And the

77 points scored in the second half by the Hawkeyes is a school record, no sugar coating on the bitter pill Iowa had to swallow as they fell another game back to league-leading Purdue and Michigan, both 7-1, in the Big Ten title chase.

But Iowa stands a good chance of getting back on the winning track against the Spartans. There have been few "magic" moments in Michigan State basketball since the departure of Earvin Johnson

and Scott Skiles to the NBA.

"When you talk about game-to-game, we haven't shown the improvement we need," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said on the weekly Big Ten teleconference Tuesday. "Our progress has been minimal, and yet, we're a better basketball team than we were at preseason."

THE HAWKEYES will need to take some sound advice from forward Roy Marble if they are to

shake off the sound beating they received from Michigan and prevent an upset by Michigan State.

"If you sit back and think about negative things, you're going to find yourself in a bigger hole the next time you play another Big Ten game," Marble said in a recent interview.

The Spartans have yet to win a conference game on the road this season and lost both games to Iowa last season.

Steve Smith, a 6-foot-6 freshman guard-forward, is Michigan State's leading scorer in the conference with a 13.7 points per game average. Carlton Valentine is their leading scorer for all games with a 13.9 average.

George Papadakis, the Spartans' 7-foot center and leading rebounder, has a muscle sprain in his back. According to Heathcote, Papadakis is "probable" for the game.

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Mich., it would have a two-game lead on the rest of the conference just one game shy of the Big Ten schedule's halfway point.

Michigan State's only setback came last Sunday to Northwestern, a team Iowa beat 81-43 earlier this year. But the Spartans have already proven they can play with the nation's elite. Earlier this season Michigan State tripped Ohio State, 74-66, and a Spartan win tonight would revive the Big Ten race, making it a three-team fight.

"**WE'LL BE** ready to play, there is no question," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "We got tripped up there two years ago and it cost us a share of the Big Ten title. I haven't forgot that and I'm sure the players are aware of it."

Actually, Stringer's team was beaten by Michigan in 1986, a team that Iowa will play Sunday. But Spartan Coach Karen Lange-land says her team is capable of upsetting the top-ranked Hawkeyes.

The Wolverines are 10-7 overall, 3-4 in the Big Ten, and will face Minnesota tonight before hosting Iowa Sunday. Michigan is riding on a two-game winning streak.

IOWA NOTES

Iowa is currently enjoying a 16-game winning streak and has won 29 of its last 30 games and 37 of its last 39 games. The Hawkeyes have held the nation's No. 1 ranking for five weeks, longer than any other team this season. Louisiana Tech, the team that last beat Iowa

is No. 2.

Both games this weekend will be broadcast by three Iowa radio stations. KRUI-FM Iowa City, WHO-AM Des Moines and KCDR-AM Cedar Rapids will broadcast live from East Lansing and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iowa senior guard Michelle Edwards has scored at least 20 points in the last four games. She leads the Iowa scoring attack with a 22.7-point average. Edwards was named Big Ten Player of the Week the past two weeks.

Hawks

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Penrith, 28-2-1, meets top-ranked Jim Martin, 26-0-1, for the third time this year. Penrith lost to Martin, 10-5, at the Midlands Championships in December and drew with him, 8-8, Tuesday at the All-Star Classic.

"**I WANT TO** go out of the Arena with a boom, not a loss," Penrith said. "I plan to wrestle the same as before. But I've got to get my offense going for the whole match. He (Martin) got a takedown on me (Tuesday) in the third period."

Though Penn State has slipped in the polls since the beginning of the year, it has a team full of experi-

ence at the national level. Only at heavyweight does a Nittany Lion own a losing mark.

Martin (No. 2 at 118), Ken Chertow (No. 3 at 126), Sean Finkbeiner (No. 6 at 150), Mayo (No. 3 at 177) and Andy Voit (No. 4 at 190) are returning all-Americans off a team which placed third at last year's national tournament.

"It shows you the competition that there is right now," Lorenzo said. "We have five all-Americans and are not even in the top 10. We do all right out here (in the East), but we can go right down I-80 and get beat all the way down the road." As for the Hawkeyes, Iowa Coach

Dan Gable has his grapplers as healthy as they have been in a couple weeks. All the regulars are slated for Saturday's dual, the first time this particular lineup has wrestled together this year.

"They're getting healthier," Hawkeye Wrestling Club Coach Kevin Dresser said. "They went through three practices Wednesday and two more today (Thursday). If they can get through today, they'll be all right."

IOWA NOTES

Alger's two victories Monday at Evanston, Ill., gave the Lisbon, Iowa, native 117 in his career,

pushing him past former two-time national champion Chuck Yagla and into 11th place on the all-time Iowa win list. Yagla was 116-13-2 for Iowa from 1973-76.

Special mention was given Tuesday in Cedar Falls to the father of North Carolina's Rob Koll, who competed in the All-Star meet. Bill Koll was a three-time national champion at Northern Iowa in the late 1940s when the school was known as Iowa State Teachers College.

Koll was 72-0 in his career and only once in that span did he give up a takedown. He twice gave up a reversal.

Kennedy

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relay teams. "We'll still do some things with the relay teams," he said, "and since there is a different order of events than a normal dual meet, some individual kids will get a chance to swim in some different events. **THEY GET TO** enter four

events, so we may make a couple of switches."

A few of the Hawkeyes were ill last week, but apparently the team is getting healthier.

"Jane (Keating) seems to be getting better, and Amy Krone, who was sick last week, is better now,

too," Kennedy said. The story isn't quite the same for senior Kim Stevens. Her shoulder woes have continued and Kennedy listed her as questionable for this weekend's action.

"It will be touchy," Kennedy said of Stevens' injury.



The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. G.I.'s award, 2. Pico de ... Pyrenees, 7. Musical intervals, 11. Rubberneck, 12. A sleigh puller, 13. D.A.'s helpers, 18. Some are funny, 20. Artist, 21. Trifle, 23. Ready, in Rouen, 24. A sleigh puller, 26. Villages, 28. But, to 9, 29. Mead subject, 30. North Sea feeder, 33. Ubiquitous puzzle birds, 35. Successful, 39. stirring ... Moore, 43. Irma la ... 44. Supplements, with "out", 45. Poet's frequently, 46. Poet's region, 48. Health resort, 51. Coincide in part (with), 54. A sleigh puller, 58. Heap, 59. N.Y.C. institution, 61. Maharashtra city, 62. Ooze, 64. Carol king, 66. Decorated again, 67. Masters or Poe.

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Fat man won't leave his house

By Henry G. Logeman
United Press International

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — A fat man who has lost an estimated 400 of his 1,200 pounds in three months refused Thursday to take a walk outside his home and comedian Dick Gregory, the man supervising his diet, said he was removing his staff from Hudson's home.

Walter Hudson, whose diet was taken over last October by Gregory, had been scheduled to venture out of his Long Island house for the first time in 18 years.

"I am saddened," Gregory said. "Walking out of the house means life for Walter. Staying in the house means his death."

The comedian said Hudson, 42, is "physically able" to leave his home but "he has a psychological problem that I'm not equipped to deal with."

"We are sorry to learn, however, that Walter is suffering from extreme anxiety and phobia. He has exhibited serious and debilitating fears of preparing to leave the friendly confines of his home for an extended time for the first time in 18 years."

THE 800-POUND Hudson walked out of his bedroom, with help, and faced reporters and photographers as he sat in his living room. Explaining why he had refused to step out of the house, Hudson said: "I just have a block in my head. I felt that my legs couldn't carry me and I was afraid of slipping and falling."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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7:30	Beauty and the Beast	WWF Main Event	Full House Belvedere	Wash. Week NHL Hockey	Tractor Pull NFL '87	MOV: Bronco Billy	MOV: The Mummy	MOV: Aliens	MOV: Mannequin	Otherworld	Love Prehistoric	MOV: The Cat from	Green Hair MOV: This	Make Room Mister Ed	MOV: After Pilkington
8:30	Dallas	Miami Vice	The Thorne St. Hammer	Market Iowa	Top Rank Boxing						PGA Golf	MOV: Hunk	MOV: The Boy With	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	
9:30	Falcon Crest	Unsolved Mysteries	20/20	Austin City Limits			News	Achievers	MOV: The		Outer Space DTV	MOV: The Boy With	Laugh In Car 54	Shortstories	
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Doctor Who	Jim Boeheim All-Star	SportsCtr. College Basketball	INN News Magnum	Power Play Dancin'	Kindred	Story of Sex	Night Flight	Ozzie MOV: Be-	Green Hair MOV: This	Monkees Susie	Evening at the Improv
11:30	Cheers Hill Street	Show David Let...	Nightline				P.L. MOV: Dam-	Night Tracks	MOV: Hard-bodies 2	Surrogate	Night Flight Dynamen	Trayed	Could Be the Night	Make Room Mister Ed	MOV: After Pilkington
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Sports

All-Star game site has colorful history

By Kent McMill United Press International

CHICAGO — The Chicago Stadium, site of Sunday's 38th NBA All-Star game, is the second oldest building currently housing an NBA team.

Unlike the Boston Garden, the oldest NBA home, the Chicago Stadium displays only three championship banners and all belong to the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League.

The NBA Bulls, who have played 20 of their 21 years at the Stadium, have only one banner raised above the Stadium floor. That one recognizes their only retired jersey, No. 4, belonging forever to Jerry Sloan. Sloan was selected as one of the old-time players for the Legends game Saturday during All-Star weekend.

WHILE THE Boston Garden is forever linked to the successes of the NBA Celtics and NHL Bruins, the Stadium has gained fame for events other than the hockey and basketball it offers almost daily through the winter months.

The Chicago Stadium opened March 28, 1929, with a light-heavyweight title bout between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker. Unlike stadiums built today, the Stadium was completed under budget, but it also did not have the 39,000 seats, four elevators and underground parking garage promised by its developer, Paddy Harmon. Instead, it had 25,000 seats, no elevators and no underground parking.

What the Stadium did have from Opening Day was a massive pipe organ, with its 40,000 pipes and 883 stops. The organ still rocks the Stadium during Blackhawks games, circuses and ice shows, but is silent for Bulls games.

THE BLACKHAWKS, formerly housed at The Chicago Coliseum, played their first game at the Stadium on Dec. 16, 1929 and beat Pittsburgh, 3-1. In 59 seasons, the Blackhawks have managed to win the Stanley Cup three times, the last in 1961. Fans attending the NBA All-Star game will see two retired Blackhawk jersey numbers among the rafters — Bobby Hull's No. 9 and Stan Mikita's No. 21.

One edge the Stadium has over the Garden is a history that includes football. More than 30 years before the Houston Astrodome presented an indoor football game, the Stadium was the scene of the 1932 NFL championship game.

Ex-Hawk Miller voted into Hall

By Kenneth R. Bazinet United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Former Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller, the winningest active Division I coach, was named to the Basketball Hall of Fame Thursday along with players Clyde Lovellette, Bobby McDermott and Wesley Unseld.

Enshrinement ceremonies for the latest inductees will be held May 3.

Miller coached his 1,000th college game Jan. 30 and had posted 642 career victories going into Thursday night's game. Miller, 67, also coached at Wichita State before going to Oregon State in 1970.

"It feels just great," Miller said of being named to the Hall. "It's something that if you've spent a long time in this profession, you hope you will be elected to. The highlight of my career is simply being elected to the Hall of Fame."

Unseld, who became head coach of the Bulls last month, was Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player for the Baltimore Bullets in 1968 after a distinguished career at the University of Louisville. The 6-foot-7 Unseld remained with the Bulls his entire career.

A blizzard forced the Chicago Bears and Portsmouth Spartans to move their NFL title contest from Wrigley Field into the Stadium. The game was played on a field 80 yards long and 45 yards wide.

IT WAS IN 1973 when the NBA first held an All-Star game at the Stadium. Unfortunately, that game was the second-biggest blowout in All-Star history, a 104-84 victory for the East. Tickets cost \$15, as opposed to the two-day package deal of \$49 per ticket for this year's game, which NBA officials are hoping is a little more entertaining.

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Arts/entertainment

Eckert's 'Slow Fire' explores spirituality, material wealth

By B. Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Reinde Eckert, like his avant-garde art, is a multi-faceted yet distinctive individual. Following his line of thought is like charting the course of a tornado: The interest lies within the phenomenon.

"I started asking myself, what was a pioneer? You look at the language of pioneers and it's all about conquest and domination. When you associate your progress with conquest you think much differently about your approach to the land... I consider America to be the second son of Europe. The economics of the second son are very interesting. The first son traditionally got the family property, and this left the second son to his own devices. He either associated himself with the merchant class or became an adventurer, a plunderer. And make no mistake, that's why America was founded... Gold. Columbus was not a very nice person. The indi-

genous population was in the way, and he massacred them."

ECKERT'S WHIRLPOOL approach to describing his performance piece *Slow Fire*, drawing into itself from all directions, mirrors the work itself as well as his vision of contemporary America.

"It's allegorical-tragicomic-electric-chamber-opera-cartoon," he said. "The piece is alternately sung, spoken, danced, declaimed and acted, depending on what we're after. It has all the elements of vaudevillian comedy as well as some of the elements of Greek tragedy."

Slow Fire, a product of Eckert's collaboration with New Wave composer Paul Drescher, opened last night at Hancher Auditorium and will run through Saturday night. To create a more intimate setting the entire audience will sit in bleachers placed on the Hancher stage.

Eckert's concerns in *Slow Fire* are "spiritual." He talks about the cost, in terms of exploitation of the environment, of material wealth.

"What does a billion dollars mean in terms of the consumption of natural resources?" he asked. "How much soil does that represent? How much soil is J. Paul Getty worth? How much soil did we give him to make him that wealthy?"

"AND WHAT DOES THIS mean in terms of community?" he continued. "How much community is a billion dollars?"

The final twist to this weekend's performance lies in Eckert's relationship with the UI: He is a graduate of the School of Music where his father chairs the voice department.

He gave up his operatic studies when he started wondering, "What can I add to this art form if I go the traditional route? Whatever I did, it was going to have this comparative cast to it of a century of singers doing the same repertoire over and over again. My skills were diverse, and my outlook was eclectic. I may not sing as well as Pavarotti, but I move 20 times better."

Polanski's 'The Tenant' is wryly humorous black comedy

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Roman Polanski's film *The Tenant*, released in 1976, was his first film after *Chinatown*, his big-budget, highly acclaimed homage to film noir. Unlike that film, however, *The Tenant* was a return to the kind of personal filmmaking which had established Polanski as a major talent in the early to mid-60s.

Directed and co-written by Polanski (with Gerard Brach), the film is a moody tale of a timid file clerk named Trekovsky — played by Polanski — who rents an apartment in an old building peopled by bizarre and quirky inhabitants. Small in stature and low in self-esteem, Trekovsky becomes increasingly affected by his neighbors' reactions to him. Eventually, he begins taking on the traits of his apartment's former resident — a

suicide victim who he imagines was the victim of a conspiracy by the other residents.

DESPITE ITS often eerie atmosphere, *The Tenant* isn't really a horror film at all, but a tightly-constructed and archly performed black comedy. Polanski uses the horror and suspense elements to heighten tension, then alleviates it with silly and offbeat gibes. Anyone expecting to be genuinely frightened will be disappointed, while vigilant viewers will be able to derive pleasure from the subtleties of style and nuance of performance that *The Tenant* constantly offers.

Polanski acts properly bewildered and provides an interesting center for the film. However, it's not the sort of character with whom most audience members will easily identify. On the other hand, his transvestite scenes are the best this side

of *Divine*.

THE SUPPORTING cast is allowed to take chances as well. Some of them teeter on the edge of credibility — indeed some of them may occasionally fall off the edge — but for this type of film they seem to work admirably. Shelley Winters plays another one of those wonderfully unpleasant and slovenly characters which she excels at playing, while Melvyn Douglas delivers venom and is around to give the film prestige.

Excellent photography — especially the pan shots in the opening and in the climax — is provided by Ingmar Bergman regular Sven Nykvist, though some infuriating dubbing is done for some of the minor characters.

The Tenant is not for everybody; its audience is certainly specialized, but it is a wryly humorous film likely to cause extended discussion even among its detractors.

Actress Conroy performs at UI as 19th-century Nantucket woman

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

EC. Mabie Theatre, Theater B will host a performance piece titled "Celestial Messengers," concerning the 19th century astronomer and educator Maria Mitchell. The production is masterminded by Maggie Lee Conroy, a professional actress who's performed in theater, on film and on TV.

Conroy herself found many of the 19th-century letters which paint the "verbal landscape" of the per-

formance. The show's presence on stage is minimal, limited almost exclusively to the actresses reading their parts. But as Conroy points out, the language and life of that distant time — specifically the East Coast island of Nantucket at the 19th century peak of its whaling industry — are vividly born in the words of original letters.

Maria Mitchell was a 19th-century advocate of women's education, as well as incidentally being the discoverer of a comet. As she was moved by the stars at night, so she moved those who knew her. "She was an inspiring person," Conroy

said with a hint of understatement.

CONROY IS JOINED on stage by three UI students, who play the part of the Chorus, reading many of the letters and diary entries which Conroy found and adapted to the performance. Acting students Jewels Peter and Jennifer Rive and playwriting student Heather McCutchen comprise the Chorus, which forms an effective complement and counterpoint to the "extraordinary strength" of Mitchell herself, played by Conroy.

The performance is at 8 p.m. in Theatre B, and admission is free.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Streetsmart (1987) — A feature writer gets involved in a seedy and dangerous world of pimps, prostitutes and other unsavory types. Friday at 6:45 p.m.; Saturday at 9:15 p.m. (Notice that *Maurice* will not be shown this weekend).

The Tenant (1976) — Director Roman Polanski stars as a nerdy file clerk who moves into an apartment which has had stranger previous occupants. Friday at 11 p.m.; Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

Blue Velvet (1986) — David Lynch's personal vision of small-town America, complete with wholesome families and sadomasochistic madmen. Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Robocop (1987) — The slick, decadent story of a man rebuilt to be a machine, and how the machine then becomes a man. Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

Lady without Camellias (1953) — The life of a young shop employee who's discovered by a filmmaker and swirled to the screaming peaks of success, only to find herself less than happy. Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

Quay Brothers Shorts (1987) — This set of animated shorts is as rewarding and disturbing as Disney on Quaaludes. Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Angling Iowa — River Smallmouth Bass" — Rick joins his friend Gary Grassi for float trips down the Wapsipinicon and Maquoketa rivers in the fall. "Friday Evening Film Classic" — *Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon* (1942) — The immor-

tal Basil Rathbone as the immortal Sherlock Holmes. Worth savoring (7 p.m.; UITY 28).

Saturday: "Movie Classics" — *Make Way for Tomorrow* (1937) — Belulah Bondi and Victor Moore star in this story of an aged couple who has become a burden to its protoyuppie children (9 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Saturday Evening Film Classic" — *Private Buckaroo* (1942) — This mini-musical is a vehicle for the fantastic Andrew Sisters, belting out a whole menu of '40s tunes (8 p.m.; UITY 28).

Sunday — "Nature — Leopard: A Darkness in the Grass" — This program follows an elusive female leopard for two days on the hot savanna (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Sunday Evening Film Classic" — *Flying Deuces* (1939) — Laurel & Hardy join the Foreign Legion, with predictably hilarious results. This is one of their best (8 p.m.; UITY 28).

Music

Soprano Mary Day and pianist Jerome Lenk give a recital today at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. The Precuil School of Music will give its 14th annual concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

Art

An exhibition of 90 prints by French artist Henri Matisse will be on display in the Museum of Art through Feb. 28. Project Art will sponsor the 10th annual staff art show — specifically photography this month — in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Main and Boyd Tower lobbies.

The February exhibit in the main galleries of the Art Center, 129 E. Washington St., will be the artwork of Emily Martin and Emily Gelman Vermillion.

Theater

"Celestial Messengers," a short performance piece read by director Maggie Lee Conroy and three UI acting students, will take place today at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre B. Admission is free.

Nightlife

The Booze Brothers play tonight at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Friday night is Prava Records Night at Dubuque Street, featuring The Hollowmen and The Service. The Bad Examples play tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Friday: Don't miss Scott Raab's brief message of lighthearted joviality (12:30 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Yuri Temirkanov conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in works by Glinka, Britten and Shostakovich, his Symphony No. 6 (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: Joerg Faerber conducts the Worttemberg Chamber Orchestra in works by Respighi, Mozart and Haydn, his Symphony No. 87 (7 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday: Christopher Hogwood conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Bach's magnificent Christmas Oratorio, Cantatas I, II and III (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).



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WED. *Triumph of the Will*, 7:00
All That Heaven Allows, 9:00
THURS.: *The Thin Man*, 7:00
Triumph of the Will, 8:45
Before Hollywood III, 7:00
(in 101 Comm. Studies Bldg.)
FRI 11:00 SAT 11:00



THE TENANT

Roman Polanski's deliciously perverse story of a file clerk who moves into an apartment formerly inhabited by a woman who committed suicide. With Isabelle Adjani and Shelley Winters.
FRI 11:00 SAT 11:00



STREET SMART

Christopher Reeve as a nerdy New York journalist whose fabricated story about an eccentric pimp lands him in trouble.
FRI 6:45 SAT 9:15



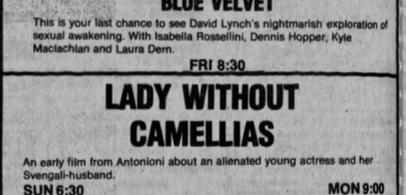
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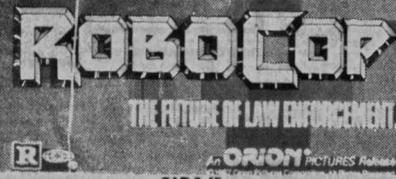
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OUR APOLOGIES...

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By Anne Kevin
The Daily Iowan

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Caucus '88

Iowa will shine in political spotlight

Nation will be watchful for caucuses

By Anne Kevin
The Daily Iowan

The barrage of presidential candidates in this state is reaching an end. Iowa will soon lose its edge in the media spotlight, and after Monday night, campaign workers will direct their efforts toward New Hampshire and other states in hopes of garnering support.

But Monday night is Iowa's night. National attention will focus again on this state — which every four years leads the country in forming party platforms — choosing convention delegates and measuring the strength of presidential candidates.

It's no small responsibility, but attending a caucus is not difficult once the process is understood.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

To attend a Democratic caucus, you must live in Iowa, be a registered Democrat (or register as a Democrat at the caucus), or be old enough to register as a Democrat and vote in the 1988 general election.

FIND YOUR precinct's caucus site by checking the list in this special section of **The Daily Iowan**, or by calling the office of Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett. Caucuses are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., and they tend to run late.

"On a presidential year, it can run 10, 11 in the evening sometimes," Johnson County Democrats Publicity Chairwoman Pauline Taylor said.

It is a good idea to arrive early, because campaign staffs are anticipating large turnouts. So be ready to wait while proceedings get underway.

Another good idea: take along some identification. You must be able to prove you are a resident of the precinct you attend.

The Democratic caucus begins with a discussion of party platform proposals. Anyone at the caucus can suggest a platform idea, and if other participants support it, it will be recommended as a Democratic party platform issue.

NEXT, THE Democratic caucus selects precinct delegates who will attend the Johnson County convention on March 26. A formula set by the statewide party determines the number of delegates each precinct may send.

The caucus splits into groups of



candidate supporters. You may join whatever group you wish — the group for Richard Gephardt, the group for Paul Simon, or whomever you support.

A group with less than 15 percent of all those attending the precinct's caucus is declared non-viable and forfeits the right to send a delegate. Members of that group may then join other viable groups.

From each viable group, a leader is elected. Then, according to the number of participants in the group, a proportionate number of delegates are selected.

The number of people who show up at each precinct usually determines how long the caucuses last, Taylor said, adding discussions of

controversial platform issues can become lengthy. Taylor said abortion was a hot issue in the 1984 caucuses, and she predicted health care and Contra funding could be popular issues for discussion this year.

"It's usually fairly exciting," Taylor said. "There are some lull times. The exciting part does start when you align in your presidential preference groups."

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

To attend a Republican caucus, you must be a precinct resident of the caucus you attend, you must be able to vote in the 1988 general

election and you must at least anticipate voting Republican in the general election. Members of a local caucus may require attendees to be registered Republicans; it is up to the majority at each precinct.

"We don't have to do all the wheeling and dealing that the Democrats do," Johnson County Republican Party Co-Chairman Brian Miller said.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS proceedings begin with a secret straw poll of candidate support. By writing your preferred candidate's name on a blank piece of paper, or by circling his name on a pre-printed ballot, you voice your sup-

port. "In the Republican party, every vote counts," Miller said. "Even if you're the only person there out of 200 voting for a given candidate, your vote counts."

A designated straw poll reporter then hands over the results of each precinct's tabulations to the Republican Party of Iowa, and statewide tabulations are reported to the media.

Attendants of the Republican caucuses can be nominated and elected as precinct delegates to the Johnson County convention March 5. Unlike the Democrats, Republicans do not choose delegates on the basis of candidate support groups. The number of delegates each

precinct is allotted is predetermined by the state party. Next, like the Democrats, Republicans discuss issues they want to include in the party's platform.

Caucuses are not over with the election of delegates, however. Each precinct must choose precinct committee people to organize local election money-raising, voter registration and other party work.

Precinct delegates chosen Monday attend county conventions in March, at which delegates are chosen for the district conventions. Next come the statewide conventions, and finally the national conventions in the summer.

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The Road To The Presidency

Michigan Convention January 29-30	George Bush and Jack Kemp were the big Republican winners, splitting 69 delegates (37 for Bush, 32 for Kemp) after a deal they made gave them control of the delegate-selection process. Pat Robertson brought in the final eight.
Iowa Caucuses February 8	Richard Gephardt, Mike Dukakis and Paul Simon are the front-runners for the Democrats after Gary Hart dropped from the top spot in Iowa. Gephardt has come on strong as of late and Simon must finish strong. It's a Bush-Robert Dole dual for the GOP caucus-goers, but latest polls give Dole the nod. Bush was a surprise here in 1980, but faces a real battle in '88.
League of Women Voters February 13-14	For both the Democrats and the Republicans, the verbal salvos will be heavy as the also-rans will take it to the leaders.
New Hampshire Primary February 16	The first drop-outs should come after New Hampshire, especially if Dukakis or Hart slam the competition. Dole and Bush will both want New Hampshire in a bad way, especially if they win in Iowa.
Maine, Minn., S.D., Wyo., S.C. (Rep. only) February 23- March 5	Maine is close to Dukakis' Massachusetts and a win there would be expected; Minnesota looks good for Dukakis and Simon while Gore and Hart could score well in Wyoming and South Carolina. Bush has an edge, but open-voting rules might help Dole and Robertson.
Super Tuesday March 8	Super Tuesday. The Dukakis-Gore showdown in the upper northern and lower southern states. Simon, Jackson and Hart could grasp a couple of states. Bush vs. Dole. Again. Robertson, Kemp and Du Pont could surprise.
Halfway Home	Roughly the halfway point. The Republicans will have chosen 51 percent of their delegates and the Democrats 42 percent.
Illinois Primary March 15	Simon has the obvious edge, but an upset could be an indication of things to come in Atlanta. Dole and Bush should duke it out one last time for the right to be in New Orleans.
New York Primary April 19	Mario Cuomo's endorsement would be key here. Kemp will have the edge in his home state.
Super-Delegate Selection April 19-20	Democrats in the House and Senate choose 253 delegates.
Pennsylvania Primary April 26	Three-quarters of the way through. The Democrats will have chosen 75 percent of their delegates and the Republicans 73 percent.
Indiana and Ohio Primaries May 3	The Democratic front-runner won't be stopped now. All-or-nothing format could mean problems for the GOP front-runner or a ray of hope for an upstart.
Final Primaries (California, New Jersey, Montana, New Mexico) June 7	If things aren't settled now, this will be the time.

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Iowa's caucuses: A vital part of America's election process

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Much has been written about the Iowa caucuses this year — in the mind of many political writers, they have replaced the New Hampshire primary as the political event which weighs heaviest in determining the next president.

A sign of how important the caucuses have become can be found in Iowa City. Of the seven Democratic and six Republican candidates, only Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Alexander Haig will not have visited the city by the time the caucuses roll around.

Iowa has not always been this important in determining the nominees of the political parties, however. In fact, up until 1972, the state received little, if any, candidate or media attention.

After the 1968 Democratic convention, however, both parties began to change their rules and reform a political process that, until then, had been more in the hands of party leaders than the general electorate.

IN 1972, IOWA Democrats saw an opportunity to gain some extra publicity for their party and moved the party caucus date ahead of the New Hampshire primary, which at the time was the first primary in the nation.

That year, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern finished behind

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Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, a showing that paved the way for McGovern to take the Democratic nomination and put the Iowa caucuses in the national spotlight for the first time.

In 1976, the Republicans moved their party caucus date ahead of the the New Hampshire primary. That same year, the Iowa Democratic caucuses scored their second media success when a then-unknown former Georgia governor finished just behind "uncommitted" in the pre-caucus tabulations. But Jimmy Carter went on to win the presidency.

By 1980, the Iowa caucuses were clearly established as equal to the New Hampshire primary in terms of importance in the presidential nominating procedure. That year, a little known former Texas congressman named George Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the Repu-

lican caucuses. While Bush eventually lost the nomination, the publicity he gained was enough to give him a place as vice president on the Republican national ticket.

THE SAME YEAR, Carter showed his hold on the Democratic party by crushing Ted Kennedy in the state, a blow Kennedy's campaign never recovered from.

In 1984, there was no Republican caucus, but the Democratic caucus again showed its importance for unknown candidates by catapulting Gary Hart — who finished second — to the position of main contender against Walter Mondale for the Democratic nomination.

Of course, as much as the Iowa caucuses can help an unknown candidate, they can also prove fatal to a candidate's hopes of winning the nomination.

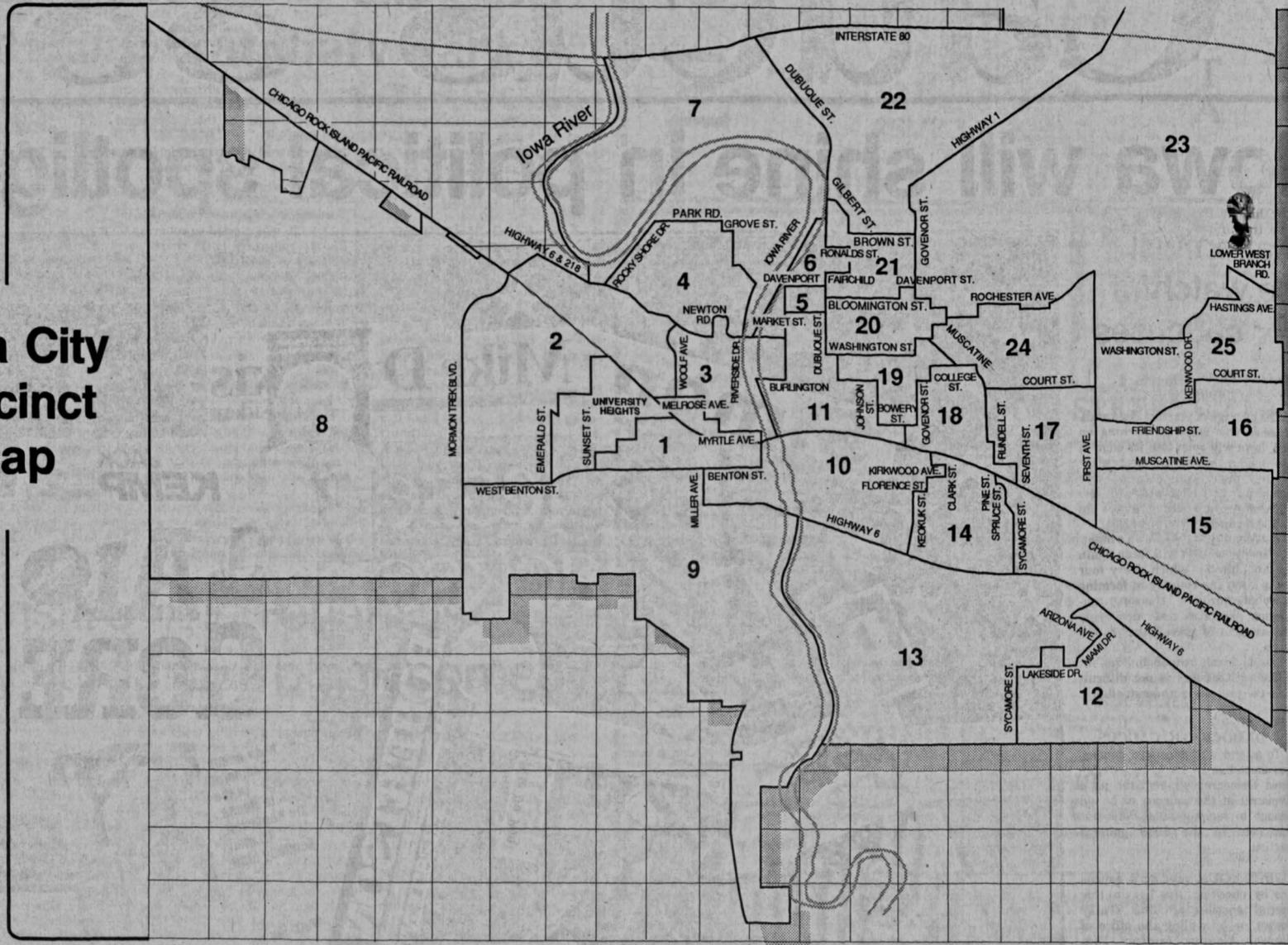
Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, finished fourth in 1984 after being expected to contend with Mondale for the nomination. Glenn's finish effectively ended his hopes of being the nominee.

But this power over presidential candidates has been strongly criticized this year, particularly by Gore, whose campaign for the presidency is partially based on attacking the state's place in the nominating process.

But until a new way of nominating candidates is found, Iowa's caucuses will most likely hold its place of importance in the political process.

The Caucuses: Where To Go

Iowa City Precinct Map



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Democratic Caucus Sites

- Precinct 1:** Roosevelt Elementary School Faculty Room. 611 Greenwood Drive.
- Precinct 2:** Horn Elementary School Art Room. 600 Koser St.
- Precinct 3:** Hillcrest Residence Hall Van Nostrand Lounge. UI campus.
- Precinct 4:** Lincoln Elementary School Media Area. 300 Teeters Court.
- Precinct 5:** Daum Residence Hall Recreation Room. UI campus.
- Precinct 6:** Currier Residence Hall Green Room. UI campus.
- Precinct 7/East Lucas North:** Lincoln Elementary School Room 10. 300 Teeters Court.
- Precinct 8:** West High School Room 105. 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Precinct 9:** West High School Room 120. 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Precinct 10:** County Administration Building Lunch Room. 913 S. Dubuque St.
- Precinct 11:** County Court House Court Room 2. 400 S. Clinton St.
- Precinct 12:** Grant Wood Elementary School Third/Fourth Grade Cluster. 1930 Lakeside Drive.
- Precinct 13:** Grant Wood Elementary School Third/Fourth Grade Cluster. 1930 Lakeside Drive.
- Precinct 14:** Mark Twain Elementary School Room 19. 1355 DeForest St.
- Precinct 15:** Southeast Junior High Media Area. 2501 Bradford Drive.
- Precinct 16:** Lucas Elementary School Gym. 830 Southlawn Drive.
- Precinct 17:** Hoover Elementary School Room 26. 2200 E. Court St.
- Precinct 18:** Longfellow Elementary School Room 4. 1130 Seymour Ave.
- Precinct 19:** Horace Mann Elementary School Third Floor Media Area. 521 N. Dodge St.
- Precinct 20:** Horace Mann Elementary School Third Floor Media Area. 521 N. Dodge St.
- Precinct 21:** Horace Mann Elementary School Third Floor Media Area. 521 N. Dodge St.
- Precinct 22:** Shimek Elementary School Gym. 1400 Grissel Place.
- Precinct 23:** City High School Room 100. 1900 Morningside Drive.
- Precinct 24:** City High School Room 102. 1900 Morningside Drive.
- Precinct 25:** Lemme Elementary School Gym. 3100 Washington St.

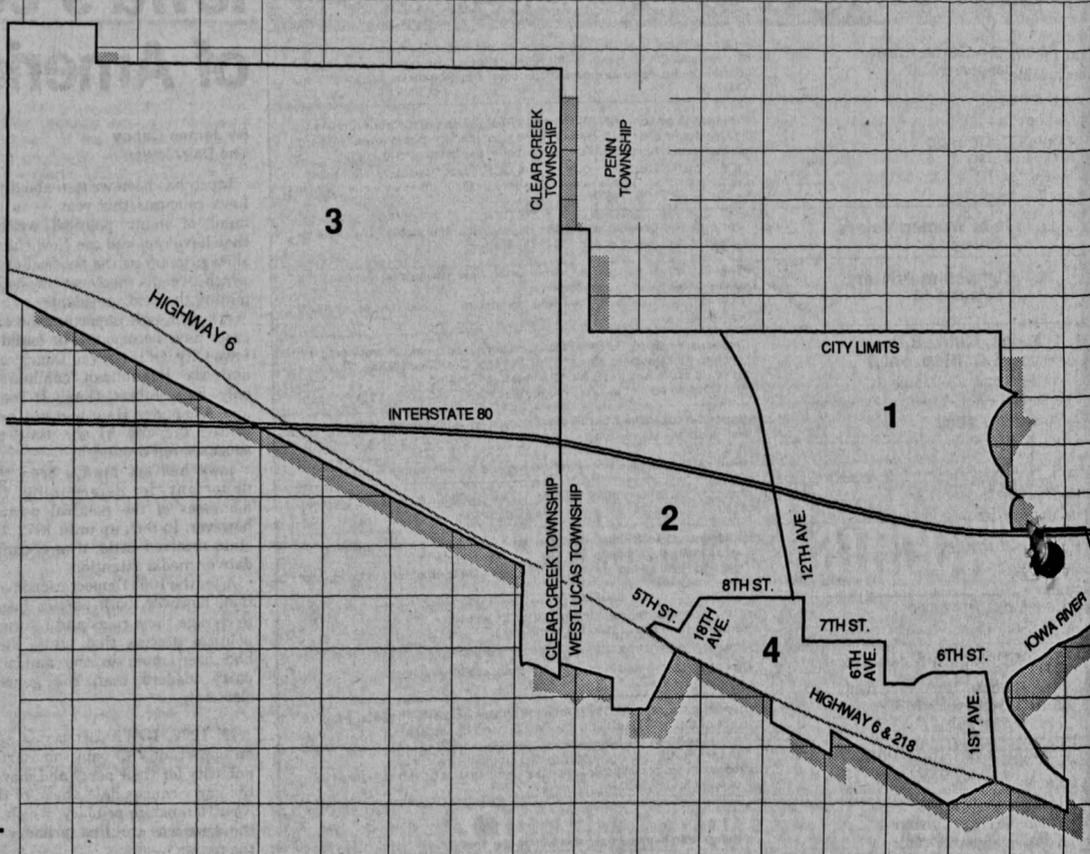
Republican Caucus Sites

- Precinct 1:** Roosevelt Elementary School Media Area. 611 Greenwood Drive.
- Precinct 2:** Horn Elementary School Gym. 600 Koser Ave.
- Precinct 3:** Boyd Law School Levitt Auditorium. UI campus.
- Precinct 4:** Lincoln Elementary School Room 2-Gym. 300 Teeters Court.
- Precinct 5:** Chemistry-Botany Building Room 225. UI campus.
- Precinct 6:** Chemistry-Botany Building Room 300. UI campus.
- Precinct 7:** Art Building Auditorium Room E109. UI campus.
- Precinct 8:** West High School Little Theater. 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Precinct 9:** Iowa City Transit Facility. 1200 S. Riverside Drive.
- Precinct 10:** County Administration Building Board of Supervisors Office. 913 S. Dubuque St.
- Precinct 11:** County Court House Court Room 1. 402 S. Clinton St.
- Precinct 12:** Grant Wood Elementary School Commons Area. 1930 Lakeside Drive.
- Precinct 13:** Grant Wood Elementary School Gym. 1930 Lakeside Drive.
- Precinct 14:** Mark Twain Elementary School Room 21 and Media Center. 1355 DeForest St.
- Precinct 15:** Southeast Junior High School Cafeteria. 2501 Bradford Drive.
- Precinct 16:** Lucas Elementary School. 830 Southlawn Drive.
- Precinct 17:** Hoover Elementary School Gym. 2200 E. Court St.
- Precinct 18:** Longfellow Elementary School Gym. 1130 Seymour Ave.
- Precinct 19:** Iowa City Public Library Room A. 123 S. Linn St.
- Precinct 20:** Iowa City Senior Center Assembly Room. 28 S. Linn St.
- Precinct 21:** Horace Mann Elementary School Gym. 521 N. Dodge.
- Precinct 22:** Shimek Elementary School Media Area. 1400 Grissel Place.
- Precinct 23:** First Presbyterian Church. 2701 Rochester Ave.
- Precinct 24:** City High School. 1900 Morningside Drive.
- Precinct 25:** Lemme Elementary School Media Area. 3100 Washington St.

Democratic Caucus Sites

- Precinct 1:** Coralville Central Elementary School Gym. 501 Sixth St.
- Precinct 2:** Northwest Junior High School Library. 1507 Eighth St.
- Precinct 3:** Western Hills Estates Recreation Center. Highway 6 West.
- Precinct 4:** Northwest Junior High School Cafeteria. 1507 Eighth St.

Coralville Precinct Map



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Republican Caucus Sites

- Precinct 1:** Coralville Central Elementary School Media Area. 501 Sixth St.
- Precinct 2:** Northwest Junior High Little Theater. 1507 Eighth St.
- Precinct 3:** Northwest Junior High Little Theater. 1507 Eighth St.
- Precinct 4:** Coralville Central Elementary School Media Area. 501 Sixth St.

GEORGE BUSH campaign that has been down in Iowa. The vice president's campaign as the front-runner in the caucus state, Dole, by 10 percentage points, though his lead slowly more recent polling Dole by a substantial margin in Iowa, though his front-runner status has been by his involvement in the Contra affair, been hurt by a "wimp" week cover story in Doonesbury cartoon. Bush has some image as a winner by an incident between him and Dan Rather, in a shouting match view concerning a scandal. Polls taken by the candidate found the president supported Bush in the interview.

IN FACT, a record shows that he is called many probably not one Milton, Mass., U.S. Navy at the combat mission during World War II Distinguished Flying service. He graduated from Yale in 1945 with a degree in engineering. Bush has one of the most impressive resumes of any presidential candidate as a congressman of the CIA, ambassador and chairman of the National Commission on Vice President Sir. Politically, Bush is conservative, but of the current dates, he is moderate. He supports an amendment to the Wade, but would cases of rape, incitement of the also supports military AIDS testing.

DESPITE having labeled them "vices," Bush has become a supporter of Reagan's policies. He says he would be as president and

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ROBERT DOLE is a leader from Iowa who is "on the verge" of becoming the main Republican side-cases.

The winner of the caucus service as an infantryman in World War II, Dole still suffers from a shoulder injury to his right arm that makes movement difficult. Dole was born in 1919 and his career in politics has been based in that state. He served in the Kansas House of Representatives, as a congressman from Russell County, Kansas, and both the U.S. House and Senate as a representative from Kansas. Dole served as a leader from 1981 to 1985, currently serves as the vice president of the Republican Party. He has also served as the National Chairman of the Republican Party and was the Republican vice president.

DOLE HAS a wit, although his sense of humor can turn unnecessary at times. In his presidential campaign in 1976, he had a reputation as a "mean-spirited" during a debate with Jimmy Carter. Dole has been re-elected a second time to the U.S. House of Representatives, who served as transportation secretary under Ronald Reagan. He signed the post-1980 campaign.

Dole is a strong supporter of the most issues. He supports a constitutional amendment to the budget, a constitutional amendment to ban abortion except to save the mother's life, and the mandatory AIDS testing of inmates and immigrants. Dole's proposals include a budget free programs except for the poor — something that would cost about \$150 million a year. He also favors something that would have opponents do not. He does not support

ON EDUCATION Dole supports the expansion of the education savings bond program. He also supports the Retirement Account program, which would have something attached to them and expanding federal

The Republican Candidates

GEORGE BUSH has run a campaign that has seen its ups and downs in Iowa.

The vice president started his campaign as the clear Republican front-runner in May, leading his closest rival, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, by 10 percentage points. But his lead slowly disappeared, and more recent polls show Bush trailing Dole by a substantial margin in Iowa, though he still remains the front-runner nationwide.

Bush has been hurt in Iowa in part by his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, which has never been clearly defined. He has also been hurt by perceptions that he is a "wimp," which inspired a *Newsweek* cover story and a series of *Donesbury* cartoons.

Bush has somewhat overcome his image as a wimp in recent weeks by an incident which occurred between him and CBS anchorman Dan Rather, in which they got into a shouting match in a live interview concerning the Iran-Contra scandal. Polls taken after the incident found the public, by and large, supported Bush's actions in the interview.

IN FACT, a look at Bush's past record shows that while he could be called many things, wimp is probably not one of them. Born in Milton, Mass., Bush enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the age of 18 and flew combat missions in the Pacific during World War II. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale University in 1948 with a degree in economics. Bush has one of the most impressive resumes of any of the presidential candidates, having served as a congressman from Texas, head of the CIA, ambassador to China and chairman of the Republican National Committee. He has been vice president since 1981.

Politically, Bush calls himself a conservative, but by the standards of the current Republican candidates, he is somewhat of a moderate. He supports a constitutional amendment to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*, but would allow abortion in cases of rape, incest and the endangerment of the mother's life. He also supports more AIDS education, but does not support mandatory AIDS testing.

DESPITE HAVING at one time labeled them "voodoo economics," Bush has become a strong supporter of Reagan's economic policies. He says he will not raise taxes as president and he supports the



Gramm-Rudman Act to balance the federal budget. His one new proposal on economic policy is to reduce the capital gains tax on businesses to 15 percent from the current 28 percent, an act he says will help stimulate growth.

One of Bush's biggest themes in his campaign for the presidency has been increased support for education. He has said he would, as president, increase federal aid for disadvantaged students and increase funding for education overall.

On foreign policy issues, Bush also generally backs Reagan. He is a strong supporter of the recently negotiated Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty with the Soviet Union, but is also a strong supporter of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

HE FAVORS continued aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and the Afghan resistance movement and supports the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf. He does not support more sanctions against South Africa.

Bush has also stated he would implement recommendations made by a committee to cut waste in the military budget.

As vice president, Bush does not generally take part in congressional debates — he votes in the Senate only in case of ties. Consequently, he does not have a voting record, and remains difficult to pin down as far as ideology and beliefs.

Despite being considered the front-runner for president since he entered the race, Bush has long odds to beat if he is to win the position. The last sitting vice president to become president was Martin Van Buren — in 1836.

PETE DU PONT has stood out among the Republican contenders for the presidency. In a campaign in which generalizations are the rule and specifics are usually avoided as much as possible, the former Delaware governor has offered proposals which are both detailed and radical.

While other candidates propose more money for drug education programs, du Pont has proposed mandatory drug testing for high-school students. Those students who fail the drug tests would lose their driver's licenses for a period of up to two years.

Du Pont also favors the phasing out of federal farm subsidies — a position that would seem to be the kiss of death in Iowa. He says this would save the federal treasury more than \$75 billion over five years.

HE ALSO has proposed a plan which would allow people to opt out of the current Social Security system and invest in their own private retirement funds called Individual Finance Accounts. Tax incentives would be provided to those interested in doing this.

Du Pont has also suggested replacing the current U.S. welfare system with a program that would provide guaranteed low-wage jobs, requiring even single mothers with infants to work. The program would also involve extensive job retraining.

"All able-bodied welfare recipients should be required to work," du Pont told *The Daily Iowan* in May.

Radical proposals such as these would not seem to be the logical course for du Pont, a true son of the American elite. Du Pont is a member of the family which controls the du Pont chemical empire. His own personal fortune has been estimated to be in the range of \$4 to \$5 million.

DU PONT was born in Wilmington, Del., and received his education at Princeton and Harvard universities. He worked as a quality-control engineer for his family's company before being elected to first the Delaware House of Representatives and then the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1977, du Pont was elected governor of Delaware, a position he served in for two terms. He was widely respected as governor by both Democrats and Republicans in the state, and won his second term by 71 percent of the vote. Besides his proposals on Social



Security, farm subsidies and drug testing, du Pont seems to take the usual conservative positions on most issues. He supports a constitutional amendment to require a two-thirds vote by both houses of Congress to increase federal spending. He is opposed to any new taxes and would like to move the country toward a flat tax rate.

HE WOULD LIKE to see the Supreme Court decision of *Roe vs. Wade* overturned and the question of abortion turned over to the states, but he does not support a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion. He is also in favor of mandatory AIDS testing for prison inmates and hospital patients.

On foreign policy issues, du Pont opposes the INF treaty, and favors the Strategic Defense Initiative and increases in U.S. conventional forces in Europe. He is opposed to the Arias Peace Plan and favors military and humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Du Pont also favors increasing aid to resistance movements in Angola and Mozambique. He is a strong supporter of reflagging tankers in the Persian Gulf.

Du Pont's positions are unpopular with many people, and his standing in the polls has never risen above fourth place among Republicans in Iowa. Nevertheless, he must be given credit for being one of the few candidates willing to articulate specific proposals on either side.

Having declared himself in the race for the presidency in September 1986, du Pont was the first contender in either party, Republican or Democrat, to announce his candidacy.

JACK KEMP is offering himself as the conservative "alternative" among the Republican candidates. But Kemp has elevated conservatism to a religion among his supporters. More than even Vice President George Bush, Kemp supports President Ronald Reagan's policies and wants to see them continued as president.

Kemp was born in Los Angeles and attended school at Occidental College. He played professional football during the 1960s before becoming Reagan's gubernatorial aide. He was elected to congress in 1971, and has been there ever since.

Kemp is one of the original founders of the "supply-side" school of economics. That school was based on the idea that cuts in taxes would stimulate the economy enough to overcome any deficit problems such cuts would cause.

Kemp has made not increasing taxes the centerpiece of his campaign for the presidency and has attacked both Bush and Robert Dole for what he says is their "support" of tax increases, despite the fact that both candidates have come out against any major tax increases.

KEMP SUPPORTS reducing the capital gains tax and wants to move toward a flat tax rate.

But Kemp has also made his strong support for Social Security — a program which costs the federal government billions every year and is one of the biggest contributors to America's deficit — one of the main issues of the campaign.

Kemp has said Bush and Dole have tried to tamper with Social Security in the past, while he has always voted against any cuts in social security benefits. As president, Kemp says he would not allow any cuts in Social Security, even to reduce the deficit.

Other than Social Security, Kemp has come out for an across-the-board budget freeze for non-defense spending. He supports a balanced budget amendment.

IN ORDER TO reduce the deficit, Kemp would like to privatize government controlled mass-transit systems, such as Amtrak and Conrail. He would like to also eliminate all federal subsidies for commercial energy companies and energy research.

In addition, Kemp would like to eliminate the U.S. Export-Import bank program, which subsidizes many U.S. corporations, the Small



Business Administration, the U.S. Travel and Tourism Board and government research and development programs which do not benefit national security. He would also end federal government subsidies for locally-oriented highways.

On educational matters, Kemp would continue student aid, but would target it more toward needy families. He would increase federal money toward education.

On military matters, unlike domestic spending, there is very little Kemp says he would cut. He is strongly opposed to the INF Treaty, and would like to spend more money on Star Wars.

Kemp would also increase NATO conventional forces, and supports continued military aid to the Contras.

ON SOCIAL ISSUES, Kemp supports outlawing abortion except to save the mother's life. He supports mandatory AIDS testing for immigrants, prison inmates, suspects arrested on prostitution charges, blood donors and those seeking marriage licenses.

Kemp has won the endorsement of several prominent conservatives in his bid for the presidency, including Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.; Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; and Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss. He has also drawn support from such diverse sources as former NFL star Joe Namath and scientist Edward Teller, the father of the hydrogen bomb.

His campaign director is Ed Rollins, who served as Reagan's campaign manager in 1984.

Kemp has the best record among the Republican contenders for giving women high paying staff jobs.

ROBERT DOLE, senate minority leader from Kansas who told Iowans he is "one of them," has become the man to beat on the Republican side in the Iowa caucuses.

The winner of several distinguished service medals for his role as an infantryman in World War II, Dole still suffers from an injury to his right arm and shoulder that makes movement difficult.

Dole was born in Russell, Kan., and his career in government has been based in that state. He served in the Kansas House of Representatives, as a county attorney in Russell County, Kan., and then in both the U.S. House and Senate as a representative from Kansas.

Dole served as Senate majority leader from 1984 to 1986 and currently serves as minority leader of the Republicans in the Senate. He has also served as Republican National Chairman and in 1976 was the Republican candidate for vice president.

DOLE HAS a reputation for wit, although his critics say his wit can turn unnecessarily sarcastic at times. In his run for the vice presidency in 1976, Dole acquired a reputation as a "hatchet man" for his mean-spirited performance during a debate with Walter Mondale.

Dole has been married twice, the second time to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who served as secretary of transportation under President Ronald Reagan. She recently resigned the post to help her husband campaign.

Dole is a strong conservative on most issues. He supports a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, a constitutional amendment to ban abortion in all cases except to save the mother's life and mandatory AIDS testing of prison inmates and immigrants.

Dole also proposed an across-the-board budget freeze on all federal programs except those helping the poor — something he says will save about \$150 million over three years. He also favors an oil import fee, something his Republican opponents do not. Other than that, he does not support any new taxes.

ON EDUCATIONAL issues, Dole supports the creation of education savings bonds, which would be something like Individual Retirement Accounts in that they would have special tax rates attached to them. He also favors expanding federal financial aid



programs for children of rural parents and displaced workers.

On foreign policy issues, Dole supports the INF Treaty, but insists that further arms cuts must be tied to a reduction in conventional forces. He is a strong supporter of Star Wars.

He says he has doubts about the Arias Peace Plan and supports continued military and humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. He also supports a continued U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf.

Dole has come under strong attack by some groups for his vote in 1986 opposing sanctions against South Africa. Dole has said the vote was motivated by his idea that the president should control foreign policy, but has also said he does not think sanctions are the most effective way of dealing with apartheid.

OTHER THAN HIS stand on South Africa, Dole has had a generally strong civil rights record and was one of the strongest supporters of both the 1982 Voting Rights Act and the 1988 Civil Rights Restoration Act. He is also the only Republican candidate on record as supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, having voted in favor of the act in 1972.

Dole was also, with former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, one of the original sponsors of the federal government's food stamps program.

As Senate Majority Leader, Dole was responsible for pushing through the Senate a number of programs, including the 1986 Tax Reform Act, the 1985 Farm Bill, and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reform bill.

ALEXANDER HAIG is probably best known to most Americans as the man who, after the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan in 1981, told the world, "I'm in charge here."

Haig was widely ridiculed for the statement. Now Haig is running for the chance to really be in charge — as president of the United States.

Most Iowans are probably not familiar with Haig, because he has largely avoided the state. This has resulted in his long-shot campaign being viewed as an even longer shot, since he will have to break out of the pack in New Hampshire or watch his campaign collapse.

Haig has had one of the most colorful careers of any of the candidates running for president. He was born in Bala Cynwyd, Penn., and attended West Point. He served in the Vietnam War as a deputy commander from 1967-69 and he took a variety of roles with the National Security Council before becoming White House chief of staff under Richard Nixon in 1973. His position with Nixon ended with the final days of Watergate.

AFTER NIXON resigned, Haig was made a four-star general and supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, a position he held until 1979. In 1981, he became U.S. secretary of state, but resigned in 1982, citing differences with Reagan in foreign policy.

Haig in many ways is the last of the so-called "corporate Republicans" who once dominated the party's ranks. As such, he is a moderate on many issues, by Republican standards. He opposes a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. He favors 2 to 3 percent spending cuts every year and a cap on cost-of-living increases for everything, including Social Security.

He does not support any tax increases and supports the gradual end to farm subsidies by the federal government. Haig said he would replace those subsidies by strengthening the farm credit system. He said he would allow farmers who have had to foreclose because of bankruptcy to rent and eventually re-purchase the land they were forced to give up.

HAIG DISTINGUISHES himself from the rest of the Republican field by being the one candidate who does not favor overturning the Supreme Court's *Roe vs. Wade*



decision, either by outlawing abortion or handing the question back to the states.

Like Dole, Haig favors mandatory AIDS testing for prison inmates and immigrants. Haig would also combat drugs through a combination of more education and offering law enforcement help and monetary incentives to drug-producing countries.

On foreign policy, Haig is a strong opponent of the INF treaty and supports the Strategic Defense Initiative, while at the same time proposes maintaining the current U.S. nuclear deterrent at its present level. He would not increase conventional forces in Europe unless the Soviets refused to decrease their conventional forces.

HAIG HAS ALSO been one of the strongest critics of the policy of reflagging tankers in the Persian Gulf, arguing America's allies should be taking on more of the burden. However, he says he would not reverse the policy now.

Haig supports aid, both military and humanitarian, to the Nicaraguan Contras and also supports aid to resistance movements in Afghanistan and Angola.

Because he has generally ignored Iowa, Haig has finished in the bottom of almost every poll conducted in the state since he announced his candidacy. Whether his strategy of staking everything on New Hampshire proves to be valuable remains to be seen.

If Haig were to be elected president, he would be the first general to serve in the position since Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s.

PAT ROBERTSON has turned into the wild card of the 1988 race for the Republican nomination.

When Robertson entered the race, some believed him to be a candidate no one would take seriously. But a surprise victory at the Ames Republican caucade in September has made many people take the TV evangelist seriously as a candidate.

Robertson's father was a U.S. senator from Virginia, and he is descended from two former U.S. presidents, William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison. Born in Lexington, Va., Robertson attended both Washington and Lee University and Yale University.

Originally, he was going to become a lawyer, but in 1956 he became a preacher and attended the New York Theological Seminary. In 1959, he started the Christian Broadcasting Network, which has grown into the fifth largest cable network. He also started his own television show, "The 700 Club."

ROBERTSON HAS made his accomplishments as head of CBN and "The 700 Club" one of his biggest selling points during the campaign. In his pamphlets, he talks about having assisted "15 million Americans, from the inner cities, to our farmlands, to the mountains of Appalachia," through programs he started.

Robertson has on occasions in the past claimed to have talked with God, to have the power of healing and to believe the world is coming to an end soon. He also has asserted that only Christians and Jews should be allowed to hold office in America.

But unlike fellow TV preachers Jim and Tammy Bakker, Robertson has no large scandals in his past and he has disowned some of his more outrageous claims during his campaign for the presidency — including his statements about who should be allowed to hold office.

Robertson's campaign is based on restoring the morality of America. His positions are consistently conservative, although he is rarely specific on any of his proposals. For example, Robertson supports a balanced budget amendment but is opposed to any new taxes.

HE WOULD NOT cut Social Security to reduce the deficit, but like Pete du Pont, he favors a gradual shift to a private social security system. He also would



consider privatizing the U.S. Postal Service.

Robertson also favors gradually ending federal subsidies for farmers and replacing it with a system of loans and stronger trade barriers against foreign agricultural producers.

On defense, Robertson has strongly opposed the INF Treaty and favors Star Wars. He wants to tie in future arms reduction treaties with Soviet reduction in conventional forces.

Robertson supports giving both military and humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, and supports the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf.

Robertson is strongly conservative on social issues. He would seek a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion except when the mother's life is at stake and would campaign to restore prayer in schools. He would also encourage voluntary AIDS testing and would support mandatory AIDS testing for food handlers, immigrants, prison inmates and drug users.

Robertson is so strongly pro-life that he recently stated at a rally that Planned Parenthood was a "plot" to create a "master race." He has also suggested that outlawing abortion would help save the social security system from financial problems because all of the babies who were born as a result of the ban could help support the system when they grow up.

Robertson's network now reaches all 50 states and 60 foreign countries. It is received by an estimated 36 million households in the U.S. alone.

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The Democratic Candidates

BRUCE BABBITT would have wrapped up the Democratic nomination for president by now, if good reviews guaranteed votes.

Babbitt has been hailed by publications ranging from *Time* to *The New Republic* as the only candidate among the Democratic field offering new and concrete proposals to solve America's problems. *The New Republic* called him "a straight man in a field of clowns."

Unfortunately for Babbitt, all of the publications list one small qualification along with the praise — they don't believe he has any chance at all of winning the Democratic nomination.

Despite this, and despite being mired at the bottom of the political polls for most of the year, Babbitt struggles on in Iowa.

Babbitt, who received his law degree from Harvard University after attending Notre Dame as an undergraduate, was the governor of Arizona for two terms, a state generally acknowledged to be one of the strongest Republican states in the U.S.

WHILE GOVERNOR, Babbitt managed to enact most of his legislative program despite a Republican legislature, and in the process, won the respect of many of the Republicans in the state.

As a candidate for president, Babbitt has been somewhat less successful, but he has been willing to take stands that other candidates have not.

Babbitt won the enmity of the powerful Social Security lobby by proposing a tax on Social Security benefits for individuals earning more than \$25,000 and couples earning more than \$32,000. He also would tax employee health benefits exceeding \$80 a month for individuals, \$200 a month for families.

Almost as controversial, Babbitt would impose a 5 percent national sales tax, an idea that several other Democratic candidates have attacked as regressive. Babbitt responds by stating he would make items such as food, medicine and housing exempt from a tax.

BABBITT WOULD also favor about \$20 billion in cuts, including the MX Missile and subsidies for



corporate farmers. He also supports extending Medicare benefits and establishing a federally operated day-care voucher program for people who cannot afford day-care.

On education, Babbitt has proposed an exchange which would result in the federal government taking over the state's portion of Medicaid bills, and the states would devote the money saved — about \$20 billion, by Babbitt's estimation — to education.

Babbitt also proposes the federal government limit debt repayments on student loans to a percentage of earnings after graduation, and would forgive loans for those who go into public school teaching.

On foreign policy, Babbitt is not quite as innovative, adopting the standard Democratic policies. He would make deep cuts in Star Wars, allowing only research, and would strengthen conventional forces. He also proposes eliminating the Midgetman Missile.

HE WOULD CUT off aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, and he supports the Arias Peace Plan. He opposes reflagging tankers in the Persian Gulf. He opposes protectionist tariffs.

On social issues, Babbitt opposes a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, and would not veto federal funding for abortion. He supports spending \$2 billion for AIDS research by 1990.

in Congress.

BUT GEPHARDT has continued to advocate strong retaliatory measures if the Japanese, Koreans and other trading partners of the United States do not allow more American products into their countries. He has particularly emphasized the need to force an end to tariffs that hurt American agricultural exports, a stand that has made him popular among rural Iowans.

Gephardt was also an early proponent of tax reform, sponsoring the Bradley-Gephardt Fair Tax Act of 1982, which became one of the building blocks for the 1986 Tax Reform Bill. He has since said that effort did not go far enough in closing tax loopholes, and has said he would support the treatment of capital gains as ordinary income.

He wants to establish a comprehensive program for long-term health care coverage, and would like to see the Social Security Administration made an independent agency.

GEPHARDT HAS also stated his opposition to the Gramm-Rudman bill. He proposes to set a deficit reduction goal of \$30 to \$40 billion per year by imposing an oil import tax and closing tax loopholes.

Like his fellow Democrats, Gephardt is also proposing large cuts in defense. He would cut the MX missile and eliminate anti-satellite weapons. He would also eliminate the B-1 bomber, the Bradley fighting vehicle and proposed funding for two aircraft

ALBERT GORE is probably the only candidate on either the Republican or Democratic side who doesn't care about the Iowa caucuses. In fact, he attacked the caucuses as part of his campaign.

Gore likes to portray himself as a rational moderate in a field of liberals, and says that Iowa is not conducive to moderates because the state's first-in-the-nation caucuses are dominated by liberal activists. He has chosen to concentrate most of his campaign in the South.

But Gore is not as conservative as he would like his supporters to think — his rating from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action group was 70 percent for 1986, meaning that he voted with the liberal position in 70 percent of his votes in Congress for that year.

THAT'S LOWER than any of the other Democrat's percentages, but it's higher than any of the Republicans. It's also higher than the ratings for such prominent Democrats as Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Gore also happens to be, at age 39, the youngest candidate in the race. He was born in Washington, D.C., the son of a Tennessee senator. He holds degrees from both Harvard University and Vanderbilt University.

If Gore has some trouble attracting young people to support him, despite his age, it may be because his wife, Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore, was a leader in a campaign to fight certain rock music messages in 1986 — a campaign some said smacked of censorship.

GORE'S POSITIONS on domestic affairs are not much more conservative than his opponents. He said he would support tax increases only as a last resort, as would Dukakis. He has suggested a possible 5 percent tax fee on luxury items costing more than \$30,000, and would consider taxing inherited stocks and establishing an oil import fee.

Gore would support a balanced budget amendment flexible enough to allow an exception in case of a national emergency.

He has said his administration would concentrate on wasteful domestic spending to balance the

GARY HART is a man with a message — a message which deals with revitalizing the economy, changing America's military priorities, and rebuilding the country's infrastructure.

Unfortunately, not many people seem to care about the message offered by the former Colorado Democratic senator.

Hart, who was born in the small town of Ottawa, Kan., and received both a law and divinity degree from Yale University, has become the celebrity of the 1988 campaign, not because of what he says or his ideas, but because of his actions.

Specifically, because of his actions one week in May of last year. In one of the fastest acts of self-destruction in the history of American politics, Hart went from the front-runner in the Democratic field to dropping out of the race.

The now-infamous *Miami Herald* story of Hart and model Donna Rice set off a chain of events that caused Hart to withdraw from the race.



carriers. He opposes the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Gephardt has been one of the leaders of the fight against Contra aid in the Senate. He also believes America's allies should assume a greater role in the protection of the Persian Gulf.

Gephardt was one of the supporters of a bill that would have outlawed abortion in 1982, but has since changed his mind, saying he opposes any ban on abortion. He continues to remain opposed to federal funding of abortion, however.

Gephardt is regarded by some as the front-runner on the Democratic side in Iowa as the caucuses approach. Iowa has always shown itself as friendly to anti-establishment candidates, and Gephardt is hoping this year is no exception.



budget, citing as an example the \$2 billion spent by the federal government every year on unnecessary chest X-rays. He said he would also save \$1 billion by targeting farm subsidies to family farms rather than corporate farms.

ON MILITARY defense, Gore is somewhat more conservative than his Democratic opponents. He favors control of the arms race by eliminating first-strike advantages, and to that end he favors the development of the Midgetman missile as well as a total of 50 MX missiles.

Gore is the only Democratic candidate on record as supporting humanitarian aid to the Contras, but not military aid. He is also the only one on record as supporting the U.S. invasion of Grenada. He supports the reflagging of tankers in the Persian Gulf.

On social issues, Gore opposes a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion, but also opposes federal funding for abortion. He plans to increase money for AIDS research, education and for anti-drug abuse programs.

Because Gore has spent so little time in Iowa, he consistently ranks at the bottom of polls here. His arguments that the state is not accepting of moderates may hold some truth, but he also should keep in mind the example of a Southern moderate who won Iowa in 1976. His name — Jimmy Carter.



BUT HART returned to the political arena in December, shocking the nation by serving notice his intention to run a campaign with no money, no staff and no organization. Hart said he intended to "take his campaign to the people" and offer new ideas not

being suggested by the other candidates.

Two months later, Hart is the front-runner in the nation among the Democrats according to a recent Gallup Poll. Some critics have attributed that to a weak Democratic field.

In Iowa, as the caucuses approach, Hart's popularity seems to be waning. In the most recent *Des Moines Register* Iowa Poll, Hart dropped from first to fourth place among the Democrats.

Hart has suggested forcing those in upper-income brackets to pay a 33 percent tax rate in order to reduce the deficit. But both Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson have proposed a similar increased tax rate.

HART ALSO supports taxing 85 percent of Social Security benefits for couples earning more than \$32,000 a year, a proposal much like one proposed by Bruce Babbitt.

JESSE JACKSON is running a different campaign in 1988 than he did four years ago.

Back in 1984, Jackson was a protest candidate, running against the white establishment of the Democratic party and trying to show the importance of the black vote to the party. This year, he's running as a moderate and courting party regulars as a mainstream candidate.

The question of Jackson's electability has been an oft-mentioned issue. Many people have speculated he could be president if not for the fact that he's black, given his eloquence as a speaker.

Jackson also continues to have a problem with Jewish voters, given both his "Hymietown" remarks in 1984 and his refusal to denounce Minister Louis Farrakhan for his racist remarks against Jewish people. It should be noted, however, Jackson's national campaign manager is Jewish.

Jackson is one of the more charismatic candidates in either party. He has attracted surprising support in Iowa, putting together a coalition of farmers, blacks, Hispanics, feminists and union members.

JACKSON WAS BORN in Greenville, S.C., and received his bachelor's degree from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University before entering the Chicago Theological Seminary. Despite never having held public office, Jackson has a long record of public service, having been an aide to Martin Luther King Jr., director of Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity) and other social welfare programs.

Jackson's policies are very liberal, even by Democratic standards. One of his most controversial suggestions has been to use \$600 billion in federally backed pension funds to re-invest in the infrastructure,

PAUL SIMON is about as far from the traditional idea of a presidential candidate as one could expect to find — a quality that his backers find very appealing.

With his trademark bow-tie and horned-rimmed glasses, Simon looks more like a high school science teacher than a president. Yet Simon has been able to turn his lack of slickness into an advantage in the 1988 campaign, establishing himself as the candidate who isn't packaged for television.

Simon, a Democratic senator from Illinois, has discovered a following in the neighboring state of Iowa. One of the major surprises of the 1988 campaign, Simon has risen from obscurity to become one of the top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Simon was born in Eugene, Ore., and attended the University of Oregon and Dana College. He published his own newspaper for a while before being elected to the Illinois Legislature in 1955. Later, he became the state's lieutenant governor and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984 after defeating incumbent Charles Percy.

SIMON HAS advertised himself as an "old-fashioned" Democrat whose heroes are Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. He has advocated increased government spending for domestic programs. At the same time, however, he has been the only Democrat to openly support Gramm-Rudman and says he would like to balance the federal budget by his third year in office.

Critics have charged that Simon's numbers don't add up and he cannot possibly have a balanced budget and increased spending on social programs. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri even labeled the program "Simonomics," comparing it with President Ronald Reagan's proposals.

Simon has responded that restructuring the budget and increasing taxes on cigarettes, imported oil

He would also impose a \$10-a-barrel tax on imported oil and a 10 percent luxury tax on private airplanes, yachts and fur coats. He also supports cuts in agricultural subsidies by forcing the adoption of mandatory price controls.

Like the other Democratic candidates, Hart proposes a national health care program and increased funding for education.

On defense, Hart favors increasing conventional forces and opposing Star Wars. He supports reforms in military structure, including reducing dependence on nuclear arms.

Hart opposes aid to the Contras, and would like to see American allies assume more of a share of the defense of the Persian Gulf.

Hart favors federal funding for abortion, and would increase federal funds for research and education on AIDS.



retrain American workers and industrialize.

Jackson also would like to see the top income-tax bracket raised to 38.5 percent. He also has suggested a \$5-a-barrel oil import fee, and would restrict tax incentives to corporations which export jobs. He also proposes a national health care program and would like to expand Medicare.

IT'S IN THE area of military affairs that Jackson's proposals cause the most controversy. Jackson would cut the defense budget by 25 percent, eliminating the MX Missile, the submarine-launched Trident II missile, the sea-launched cruise missile, the Midgetman Missile and funding for Star Wars.

Jackson also supports creation of a Palestinian homeland and opposes any aid to the Contras. He would like to see a U.N.-sponsored Mideast peace conference.

Jackson, who used to be anti-abortion, now opposes a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion and favors federal funding. He has also proposed increasing funding for the Coast Guard to keep drugs out of the country.



and income tax increases for singles earning \$100,000 a year and couples earning \$183,000 — possibly jumping them to a 33 percent tax bracket — would help him balance the budget.

SIMON'S PROPOSED program includes an \$8 billion public works program to retrain workers who have been displaced from industrial jobs. Simon has also proposed increasing home health care and increasing money for education. He would like to see Pell Grants expanded to include more students, and would support some sort of national service program for college students.

The defense budget would be cut by 7 percent by Simon. Included in the cuts would be the MX Missile and two aircraft carrier groups. He would reduce funding for the Star Wars to \$1.5 billion in research, and would increase conventional forces.

Simon is opposed to aid to the Contras, and would continue the policy of reflagging tankers in the Persian Gulf.

On social issues, Simon favors federal funding of abortions and would give \$1 billion for research and \$1 billion for education against AIDS.

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