

# The Daily Iowan

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Friday, February 19, 1988

## Regents review UI fire code violations

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — State Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said the regents will next month review a report by the state fire marshal to determine if UI buildings not in compliance with state fire code standards should be shut down.

One of every five UI buildings currently violates state fire codes, UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said during a presentation on fire safety at the state Board of Regents meeting here Thursday.

"At the University of Iowa, the violations affect buildings ranging

from the Main Library, to Phillips Hall, to the English-Philosophy Building and include such things as inadequate fire alarm systems, improper storage of flammable liquids and asbestos problems," Reck said, referring to the state fire marshal's 1986 report on fire safety at the UI.

"ALL OF THESE things continue to pose a serious threat to university property and, more importantly, to the lives of students and faculty," he said.

"I don't think we can leave this proposal where it is," Pomerantz said. "If these buildings are not complying with standards, we should close them down."

Reck said the UI needs about \$4 million to bring the 19 buildings up to state fire safety standards.

Total funding of about \$6 million would be necessary for the UI and Iowa State University to meet safety standards, he said, citing information that 19 ISU buildings are also currently violating fire codes.

"Certainly this (funding) must be considered a pittance in comparison to the costs which could be incurred in a major fire," he said.

Regent Jackie Van Ekeren said the state should spend whatever is necessary to bring UI and ISU buildings up to standards.

But UI Assistant Vice President for Finance Ann Rhodes said even

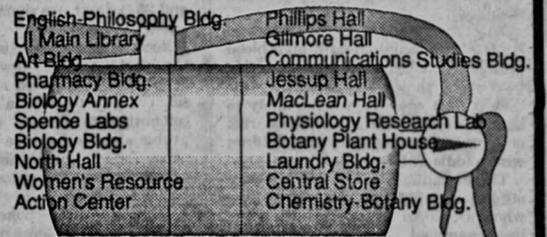
if the state appropriates enough money to correct all current violations of the state fire code on the UI campus, fire safety standards are difficult to maintain.

"THERE'S GENERALLY going to be violations because the codes change often and the buildings do not," she said. "This is kind of a bottomless pit."

UI Interim President Richard Remington said the problem "is not a lack of will by the universities to bring these buildings into compliance," but a matter of the state providing the money needed to make the improvements.

Reck said the Legislature See Fire Safety, Page 6

### UI buildings violating state fire codes



SOURCE: UI Collegiate Associations Council

The Daily Iowan/David Miller

## Contras warm to cease-fire proposal

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo of Nicaragua proposed a cease-fire plan Thursday to end his nation's 7-year old civil war that the Contra rebels "accepted in principle" and the Sandinista government called a "constructive step."

Obando y Bravo, mediating the second round of direct cease-fire talks between the two sides, said he made his proposal to break an impasse in face-to-face cease-fire talks that began earlier in the day in Guatemala.

The plan calls for a 30-day truce, during which the 8,000 to 15,000 Contras who roam Nicaragua would gather inside still-to-be-defined cease-fire zones.

It also sets four conditions the government would have to meet "as a gesture of good will" — a total amnesty for all political prisoners, unrestricted freedom of expression, a political dialogue with opposition political parties and a reconsideration of the obligatory military service law.

"We consider the cardinal's proposal an interesting and constructive step," said Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister and head of the Sandinista delegation.

Jaime Morales Carazo, leader of the Contra negotiators, said, "We have accepted the proposal in principle, in more than principle."

## Cigarette tax passes legislature

By Scott Sonner  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Cigarette taxes would increase 8 cents per pack effective March 1 under a key budget bill the Democrat-controlled Legislature passed to Republican Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday.

Branstad, who earlier proposed a 12-cent increase in cigarette taxes to help balance his proposed \$2.6 billion state budget, was expected to sign the bill before the end of next week.

The Senate, reversing a vote 18 hours earlier, approved the tax hike with the minimum number of votes necessary, 26-22. The House followed closely along party lines in endorsing the plan on a 59-39 vote.



Left: Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt announces his withdrawal from the Democratic presidential race Thursday in Washington, D.C.



Right: In Wilmington, Del., Thursday, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont announces his intention to drop out of the Republican presidential contest.

## Babbitt, du Pont end bids for White House

By Eleanor Randolph  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The field of presidential contenders was diminished by two Thursday — both former governors who challenged their party's other candidates with their strong and controversial stands on the issues.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, a Republican, and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat, announced their departures from the race after poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire. They leave behind four Republicans and six Democrats as the campaign moves to the Midwest, for the South Dakota and Minnesota contests

next week, then south for the cluster of primaries on March 5 and on Super Tuesday March 8.

Saying he was reminded of the Biblical quotation that "the truth shall make you free," Babbitt told a group of cheering supporters at the National Press Club in Washington that his freedom came about "a lot sooner than I had expected."

"BUT ALTHOUGH I am withdrawing from this race, I'm not withdrawing from the cause that prompted and brought me into the political arena," said Babbitt.

In a similar statement to his supporters in a downtown Wilmington hotel, du Pont said

"today our campaign lowers its flag, but our crusade continues to march."

Both virtual unknowns nationally when they started campaigning almost two years ago, Babbitt and du Pont took strong, controversial stands, some said as much to get noticed as to carry forward their political causes. Babbitt "stood up" for a tax increase, both ideologically and physically in debates and campaign appearances. Du Pont endorsed mandatory drug testing for high-school students and elimination of farm subsidies.

After New Hampshire, Babbitt had four delegates, compared to frontrunner Gov. Michael Dukakis. See Dropouts, Page 6

## Reagan sets \$1.1 trillion fiscal budget

WASHINGTON

President Ronald Reagan proposed a \$1.1 trillion budget Thursday, seeking to shrink the deficit with new spending curbs and pushing a last-ditch move to reshape the government with sales of federal assets.

"I am keeping my end of the bargain," Reagan said in a message to Congress, noting that his record-high spending plan meets terms set forth in an anti-deficit tax and spending agreement negotiated with lawmakers last fall.

"I call upon the Congress to uphold its end," he added. "By exercising this measure of restraint and self discipline, we can secure great benefits for the nation."

The plan, which outlines Reagan's budget priorities for fiscal 1989, is the last one that will be solely his own. His term ends less than four months after the start of fiscal 1989 on Oct. 1, and even though he will prepare a budget for the following year, it likely will be heavily revised by his successor.

THE SPENDING blueprint is designed to push the deficit down to \$129.5 billion, more than \$6 billion below the fiscal 1989 goal.

Reagan would accomplish the savings partly by holding military spending authority at the \$299.5 billion level specified in the agreement with Congress and partly by reviving some of Reagan's earlier pet proposals to sell off government assets. In the past, Congress has ignored most of those so-called privatization sales plans.

"The government and the private sector should do what each does best," the president said. "The federal government should not be involved in providing goods and services where private enterprise can do the jobs cheaper ... or better."



President Ronald Reagan displays a copy of the fiscal 1989 budget Thursday during a meeting with congressional leaders in Washington, D.C. At Reagan's left is Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd.

United Press International

See Budget, Page 6

## Regents delay married housing vote

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents Thursday postponed a decision to eliminate 50 UI married student housing units, requesting that UI administrators better inform residents of those units about the proposal.

The units, trailer homes in an area called Hawkeye Park, were added to the UI's residence hall system in 1977 during a student housing crunch.

UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips said the demand for student housing has decreased, and the Hawkeye Park units are now a "maintenance nightmare."

"While they meet (housing) codes, it's just barely," she said.

According to Phillips, Hawkeye Park opened west of the UI Softball Complex with an expected life span of 10 years to help the UI overcome a period of housing shortages. Residents, she said, have

been aware of the temporary status of their housing units.

BUT REGENTS said they have received calls and letters from Hawkeye Park residents who are concerned about being displaced, and confused about the notification process the UI used.

Regent and UI law student Jackie Van Ekeren suggested the UI eliminate the housing complex by "natural attrition," allowing residents to vacate the units on a schedule they choose, rather than a

schedule mandated by the UI.

Phillips said that process would cause the UI to lose money on unit maintenance.

"It would take a major overhaul of units that are really quite marginal to begin with," she said.

UI Interim President Richard Remington said he would honor the regents decision, or a month's postponement of that decision.

"YOUR DECISION, power and authority on this is absolute," Remington told the board.

Remington said he is unsure of the extent Hawkeye Park residents have been informed of the proposal to eliminate their housing, but he said any lack of communication should be rectified before the regents make a final decision.

If regents approve the UI's proposal to eliminate Hawkeye Park, the units will be abandoned between the spring and fall 1988 semesters. Residents would be relocated to other married student housing facilities, Phillips said.

## College of Education faces loss of 3 majors

By Adam Shell  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly Wednesday approved a UI Educational Policy Committee proposal to discontinue three undergraduate majors in the College of Education in an effort to strengthen existing programs and improve the academic preparation of all teachers.

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs will next consider the proposal. If approved, the final decision will be made by the state Board of Regents.

The three majors to be eliminated under the proposal include Early Childhood Education, Elementary Mental Retardation and Secondary Mental Retardation.

UI Dean of Education Lowell Schoer, in a Jan. 5, 1988, memo sent to UI Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg, said students would still be able to complete the certification requirements for early childhood teaching by completing an elementary education major with a specialization in early childhood education.

UI EDUCATION Professor

Jerry Kuhn, Schoer's assistant, told the faculty assembly career paths now available to the four students currently working toward early childhood education majors are limited to teaching pre-school students.

"The outlet for these students is limited at best to teaching 4- and 5-year-olds," Kuhn said. "In light of the current situation, we feel it would be a disservice to have them go into a major with such limited opportunities."

The proposal would allow students to teach grades one through six, in addition to teaching pre-schoolers,

Kuhn said. "They will be able to be certified, but it will take longer than four years," Kuhn said.

A decision to discontinue the majors would not affect students currently working toward degrees, according to Schoer's memo. These students would be permitted to complete their majors, but no new admissions would be allowed by the College of Education after June 1988.

SCHOER'S MEMO to Loewenberg also emphasized that teachers should be equipped first to work

with non-disabled students before taking on the added responsibility of teaching disabled students.

The College of Education will continue to prepare students for teaching the mentally handicapped, but only as a part of the existing graduate program, Schoer said.

Another reason cited for discontinuing the majors is to provide students with the best possible preparation for the teaching profession, Kuhn said.

"Part of this is involved with the importance of building up the See Education, Page 6

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### Weather

Today, partly cloudy with highs in the mid 40s. Tonight, continued cloudy with lows in the 20s.

### Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

#### UI does study follow-up

UI College of Medicine researchers next month will contact 1973 and 1978 graduates of Muscatine High School who participated in the Muscatine Coronary Risk Factor Project for further follow-up study.

Ronald Lauer, director of pediatric cardiology at the UI College of Medicine and director of the ongoing study, said his team will interview and examine participants to determine the effects of blood pressure, cholesterol and triglyceride levels and weight.

The Muscatine study is unique in focusing on heart risk information on children. The Muscatine school system was chosen because of its population stability.

The latest five-year adult follow-up study shows "children with high blood pressure, cholesterol or triglyceride levels and those who are heavy for their height are much more likely to become adults with an increased risk of coronary disease than are children with middle or low levels," Lauer says.

These findings are from follow-up studies on individuals from Muscatine who were 26 to 30 years of age when last examined. The study indicates that the risk of coronary disease in adults can potentially be reduced by identifying high-risk individuals during childhood, explained Catherine Rost, coordinator of the Muscatine Risk Factor Project.

As part of the on-going, long-term study, researchers hope to use the information from the continuing examinations to gain further knowledge about coronary risk factors. Follow-up examinations will be conducted by the College of Medicine's Muscatine-based research team at the Coronary Risk Factor Project Clinic at the Hotel Muscatine, Rost added.

#### Writers to read from works

Francine Prose and Ira Sadoff will read from their work tonight at 8 in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2. Prose's most recent novels are *Women and Children First* and *Bigfoot Dreams*.

Sadoff's most recent collections of poetry are *Mood Indigo* and *A Northern Calendar*. Both are current members of the Writers' Workshop faculty.

#### Lecturer gives travelogue

Frank Nichols, a photographer and film lecturer, will present a travelogue on "Romantic Germany" Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The travelogue is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Admittance at the door is \$3.

#### Talk on career values held

The UI Counseling Service will offer a discussion of "Determining Your Career Values" on Feb. 27 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

The discussion is the first of a three-part series focusing on career values, abilities and interests to be held on consecutive Fridays by the service.

#### Position papers requested

Sponsors of the conference "Women's Bodies/Women's Voices: The Power of Difference" are calling for position papers to be presented at the conference, which will focus on how the female body has been inscribed in literature as text and metaphor.

The papers should be from two to four pages in length in any of the following categories: activists/theorists; inter/disciplines; representations/actualities; and culture/cultures. The deadline for submissions is March 1.

The conference will be held April 14. Sponsors of the conference include the UI English Department, the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Resource and Action Center. For more information on where the papers should be directed, contact the Women's Resource and Action Center at 335-1486.

### 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.

### Subscription

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### Metro

## Local school board takes action against drug abuse

By Karyn Riley  
The Daily Iowan

High substance abuse rates among Iowa City school students has prompted the Iowa City School Board to take action.

According to figures from the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, 75 percent of Iowa City students have experimented with alcohol or drugs, and 25 percent use them once a week.

Because of the seriousness of the problem, the Iowa City School Board accepted a proposal Tuesday to form a special committee to develop a comprehensive substance abuse policy for junior-high and high-school students in the Iowa City Schools.

While the exact responsibilities of the committee have not been decided yet, Iowa City School Board President Lynne Cannon said it will draw up administrative regulations on prevention, intervention and recovery for substance abusers within the school system.

"We did have a policy before this became a real issue but it is not comparable with today's thinking," Cannon said. "We have closed our eyes to this problem in the past, but it is never too late to correct it."

CANNON SAID the 20-member committee will be a mixture of community members and school faculty.

"People want the school district to be in a position that they can act if a student is in trouble," she said. "We hope that the school and community can work together so it will be acceptable



Lynne Cannon.

to everybody."

Cannon said schools have a responsibility to their students to become involved in controlling substance abuse.

"We want students to know the importance of overall well-being, of taking care of their bodies, of feeling good and having enough self-esteem to carry out what is right and not be led by their peers," Cannon said. "I think schools can do quite a bit."

CANNON SAID alcohol and drug abuse are more pervasive in Iowa City than in other communities of the same size because of the influence of UI students and the easy accessibility.

"We wouldn't have the drug traffic that we do if the university wasn't here," she said. "We just have a high percentage of people who are at the age that they are experimenting with drugs so it is more accessible."

MECCA Director Arthur Schut said that substance use has

become an essential part of the secondary school experience just as it has been for college-age students for years.

"In general historically drugs and alcohol use tend to move downward in age to the younger and younger," Schut said. "The reason is really complex, but it has become a right of passage, a sign of being an adult, speaking tongue in cheek."

IT IS THIS attitude that Cannon said she and other board members hope to change with the new school policy. But she said some parents have high expectations for the program that may be out of reach in the next few years.

"Some parents say we should not aim for a drug-reduced district but a drug-free district which may not be too realistic," Cannon said. "It has got to be a cooperative effort between the home and school and by getting more help to them hopefully we will see reduced usage in our students."

But some local high-school students said the problem was too widespread for a committee policy to have a major affect on substance abuse in their schools.

"I suppose it's a good idea; drugs are a problem so they have to do something," Iowa City West High senior Dan Smith said. "But things like this don't usually work — the 'Just Say No' campaign certainly didn't work at all."

Cannon said the committee would finalize its plan at the school board meeting on March 8. She said the new policy should go into effect by the fall of 1988.

### Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man withdrew his plea of not guilty Thursday to a charge of assault causing injury after he threatened to kill his girlfriend while holding a kitchen knife, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Ganh Van Nguyen, 19, 709 20th Ave., said he did not strike the victim in the face or cause her to get a nosebleed, but admitted to having a knife in his hand at the time of the incident, according to court records.

In exchange for Nguyen's guilty plea, the Johnson County Attorney's Office will dismiss a charge of going armed with intent to harm. The office will also not oppose Nguyen's request for work release, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree theft Thursday after he allegedly used a check from an account that was already closed, according to Johnson County District Court records.

William F. Chambers, 24, 2010 Broadway St., gave a check for \$72 Thursday to the Ten Dollar Store, 1935 Broadway St., for merchandise. There were allegedly no funds in his account at the Midamerica Savings Bank of Iowa City at the time when the check was written, according to court records.

The check was returned as closed account and on Jan. 12 Chambers signed for a registered ten-day demand letter from the store. Chambers has yet to pay the check, according to court records.

Chambers was released from Johnson County Jail on \$500

bond. A hearing is set for March 3, according to court records.

A Coralville man was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication Thursday in connection with an incident which occurred on May 25, 1987, at a Coralville establishment, according to Johnson County District Court records.

David S. Dedmond, 32, 403 6th St., was picked up by police at the Little Red Barn, 508 First Ave. Dedmond was staggering at the counter and his eyes were bloodshot and watery. He also failed the sobriety test, according to court records.

While searching Dedmond, officers found a four-inch knife in Dedmond's pants. After his guilty plea, Dedmond was issued an \$86 court fine, according to court records.

### Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

A sewing machine and possibly other items allegedly were stolen Wednesday as a result of a domestic incident, according to police reports.

The complainant reported at about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday that a Sears Kenmore sewing machine, value unknown, a Vivitar series lens with skylight filter valued at \$225 and a Polaroid land camera valued at \$50 were stolen after an unidentified family incident, according to the report.

The suspect in the case was the

complainant's son, who brought the sewing machine to the Iowa City Police Department Wednesday night, but said that he did not take the other items, the report said.

No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

Report: An Iowa City woman was charged Wednesday with assault and interference with official acts after spitting on a police officer, according to police reports.

Lynn M. Vace, 36, 942 Iowa Ave., allegedly spit on a police officer when the officer responded to an unidentified situation at 500 S. Johnson St., the report said.

Theft: Two individuals were

arrested and charged with fifth-degree theft Wednesday after they reportedly stole unidentified items from B. Dalton Bookstore in Old Capitol Center, according to police reports.

Renee Brown, 19, Walford, Iowa, was taken into custody by Old Capitol Center security officers at about 5:50 p.m. Wednesday, and Steven J. Myers, 18, Cedar Rapids, was taken into custody at about 6:18 p.m. Wednesday, according to the report.

Theft: A wall telephone valued at approximately \$65 was reported stolen Wednesday at about 6 p.m. from Burge Residence Hall Dining Room line 4, according to Campus Security reports.

### Tomorrow

#### Saturday Events

Starship Riverside Star Trek Fan Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Coralville Public Library.

#### Sunday Events

UI Fencing Club will hold a winter fencing tournament at 9 a.m. in Field House Room 521 South.

Faith United Church of Christ will celebrate Black History Month featuring a presentation by Niambi Webster at 9:30 a.m. at Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest Road.

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

Iowa City Recorder Society will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. at 891 Park Place.

Women's Caucus will hold an organizational meeting for the Take Back the Night rally at 3 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Basement.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold Lift Up Christ at

6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Educational Programs will sponsor a program on massage techniques and benefits at 7 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall North Lounge.

Educational Programs and Health Iowa will sponsor a presentation on choosing an exercise program at 7 p.m. in Slater Residence Hall Main Lounge.

University Rural Crisis Group, Center for International and Comparative Studies, Chicano/American Cultural Center and Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a lecture on Pesticide Migrant Workers in Mexico and Central America at 7:30 p.m. in International Center International Lounge.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Jewish Film series featuring *The Boat is Full* at 7:30 p.m. at Aliber Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

#### Monday Events

Adult Children of Alcoholics will

meet at noon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a workshop on strategies for test-taking at 3:45 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a seminar on job search strategies at 4:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room E308.

Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped will hold its monthly meeting featuring a speech by Arthur Jackson at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Jewish Film series featuring *The Boat is Full* at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

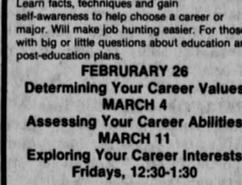
#### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

**RIVERFEST**  
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# Metro

## Residence halls may get condom machines

By Joseph Euchner  
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to install condom vending machines in UI residence halls could ride on a favorable outcome of a UI Associated Residence Hall telephone poll, ARH Campus Communication Coordinator Lisa Rose said.

Page of an ARH resolution Monday called for the forming of a committee to recognize the problems and controversy surrounding condom vending machines by polling residents on their views.

The survey, to be conducted this week, will question residents about the installation — if and where the machines should be installed. Residents will also be asked to suggest alternatives to the vending machines.

**ROSE SAID** the proposal stems from ARH members' support of safe sex practices.

"We felt there was a need to be as open as possible in this situation, and let the residents speak for themselves," Rose said. "The general feeling is if (vending machines) are installed, they would most likely be placed in hall restrooms."

ARH committee members and UI Residence Services officials will discuss results of the poll at a meeting Monday.

Even with the input of the poll,

Residence Services staff members will make the ultimate decision about the vending machines, Rose said.

Mayflower Residence Hall resident Mike Maudlin said he is in favor of the proposal.

"A lot of people won't take the time to run to the store, or they just don't care," he said. "I think it would at least give them a convenient choice."

**BURGE RESIDENT** Gini Spencer also said the proposal would be a wise move.

"People should have access to protection, and any move to encourage responsible choices is in the right direction," she said. "If some people find the machines offensive, they could be placed in bathrooms of both male and female halls."

The proposal, which comes during National Condom Week, was first discussed following a controversy in the fall of 1986 involving a Burge Residence Hall resident assistant who distributed condoms to residents.

The proposal then failed, but ARH members determined a need to educate residents of the risks and responsibilities of sexual relationships, including the risk of AIDS. ARH and other organizations last week sponsored a Sexual Awareness Week for UI residence halls.

## 'Safe sex' tips enliven residence hall dinners

By Joe Euchner  
The Daily Iowan

Students sitting down for meals in UI residence hall dining areas are digesting more than just food these days.

Placed on dining hall tables are informational pamphlets on correct condom usage, safe sexual practices and the risks of sexually transmitted diseases.

In celebration of National Condom Week, which ends Sunday, UI Student Health's Health Iowa is organizing the distribution — part of a national effort to increase the sexual awareness of college students and encourage safer sex practices on college campuses.

The pamphlets, which include tips on condom usage and detailed diagrams on condom placement, will be available in dining areas next week.

Assistant Director of Food Service Steve Bowers said the pamphlets will undoubtedly attract students' attention.

"I'M NOT SURE they blend well with the dining environment," he said, "but students will be taking a second look, and if that is what it takes to get the information across, the university will serve its purpose."

Health Iowa Coordinator Barb Petroff said condoms offer the best protection from potentially communicable diseases.

"While abstinence is the only foolproof way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases, condoms offer the best protection for individuals who are sexually active," Petroff said.

UI Residence Services Director George Droll expressed the hope that the pamphlets would be well-

received and suggested the possibility of similar activities in the future.

"The program is strongly encouraged and supported by our staff, and we hope it will raise the level of awareness in these important issues among our residents," Droll said. "It's a positive program that is of vital information to all students."

**PETROFF SAID** she hopes there will be an increase in the number of students who are aware of the risks of sexual activity and take proper precautions to protect themselves and others.

"National Condom Week seeks to reduce the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS by increasing the proportion of persons who use condoms correctly and consistently," she said.

Droll said that the future of informational programs will depend largely on student response and support.

"If they prove successful, we will try them again," Droll said. "We want to create an awareness that allows students to formulate responsible choices on health issues."

The latest effort in the continuing battle to educate students on the risks of AIDS and other communicable diseases wraps up two weeks of related activities on the UI campus.

The activities included Sexual Awareness Week, sponsored by UI Student Health and UI Associated Residence Halls, and a health fair held in the Union last week, in which members of the UI Gay People's Union distributed condoms printed with AIDS information and other informational brochures.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 120, No. 144

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## Putting up a facade

After three weeks of controversy and bad publicity following its decision to shut down a plant in Kenosha, Wis., Chrysler Corp. announced the establishment of a trust fund to help the 5,500 people who will lose their jobs. While the \$20 million will certainly help solve Chrysler's public relations problem the money may not do much to end the controversy.

Plant workers and state government officials are incensed by the shutdown decision because just last year Chrysler spent \$200 million refurbishing the Kenosha plant and doubling the work force. Corporation officials had allegedly promised to build cars there for at least five more years. However, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said company executives simply misjudged the market: "Blame us for being dumb managers, but don't call me a liar."

They may be dumb managers, but they're tough to beat in the public relations game. After apologizing for being a "cockeyed optimist," Iacocca said the trust-fund concept arose from the company's sense of "moral obligation" to its workers. According to the chairman, the fund is Chrysler's way of helping workers make house payments and provide education for their children.

It sure sounds good, but something smells funny. To begin with, area Chrysler dealers have been screaming about lousy sales. Curiously, the size of the fund will be determined by the number of Chrysler cars and trucks sold in Wisconsin this year.

Of further interest is Iacocca's claim that foreign competition deserves the blame. He singled out the Japanese for "dumping" vehicles in the U.S. market. Strangely enough, more than 12 percent of the cars Chrysler sold last year were imported from Japan.

What's most unfortunate for the workers in Kenosha — and elsewhere in America — is the fact that Chrysler has built five assembly plants in Mexico. Meanwhile, as the workers' communities deteriorate, the corporation gains great publicity mileage from modest severance pay.

Jonathan Haas  
Editorial Writer

## The real issue

When the Cedar Rapids City Council met on Wednesday morning, smut was on everybody's mind.

Specifically, the smut Ryan Montague wants to make available across the street from the Geneva Tower apartment building, home to 200 senior citizens. At the meeting there was quite a bit of vocal protest of an "adult bookstore" being located there, much of it stemming from citizens' concern that where smut goes, sexual abuse is sure to follow.

But that cause-and-effect relationship isn't fact, and that's crucial. Iowa City sex therapist Anne Hoffmann says that such a direct relationship hasn't been "satisfactorily demonstrated" to the best of her knowledge. If it were to be conclusively documented, that would be a different story. That's not the case.

Some people at the meeting also objected on legal grounds, claiming that the zoning laws which prohibit such shops in residential, church or school neighborhoods are vague and ought to protect the Geneva Tower residents.

But the apartment building is zoned as C-4, which isn't residential enough to outlaw the store. In point of legal fact, the city can't forbid Montague from building on that site. And the legal question isn't the main one either.

No, the real reason so many people were so upset is because it's smut that Montague's selling. "Adult literature" is a euphemism that fools absolutely nobody. But its subject matter doesn't matter. As poor in taste and objectionable as Montague's venue most certainly is, it's entitled to every inch the same protection under the first amendment as the Bible.

Steve T. Donoghue  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

## Inhumane ruling

Because of Wednesday's Iowa Supreme Court ruling, mentally retarded children now live with the frightening possibility of being sterilized against their will.

The high court's decision — a 7-1 split — grants district courts the authority to permit parents or guardians the right to have their retarded children sterilized.

The court's ruling now opens a hotbox full of ethical questions. Just how retarded must a child be before s/he can be forcibly sterilized? If the child in question is against being sterilized who will provide competent legal representation? Don't bother flipping through Iowa's law books for answers; this state's sterility law was repealed in 1977.

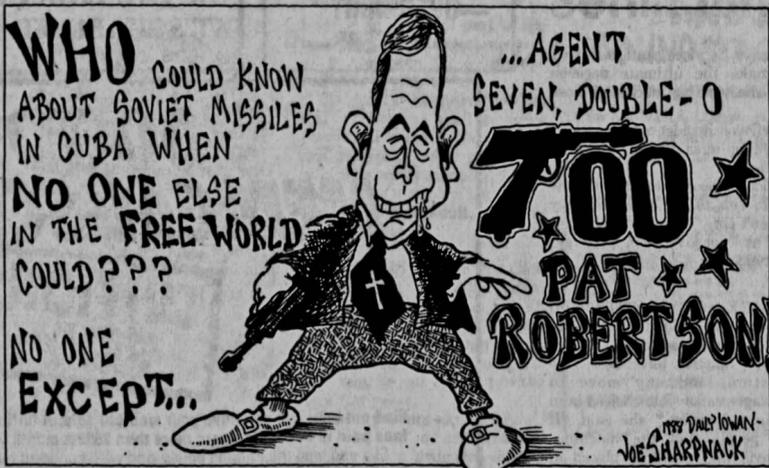
Apparently some sane people were in charge 11 years ago. The right to sterilize an individual simply because of their diminished mental faculties is a throwback to the eye-for-an-eye, tooth-for-a-tooth days. Mentally retarded rapists may be an exception, but to sterilize a human being just because s/he's retarded is reprehensible.

Instead of allowing a forced sterilization operation, the court should have called for a required education program. Most mentally handicapped individuals under personal — not professional — care have the IQs equivalent or better than second- or third-graders. If children that young can be taught basic rights and wrongs, so can the mentally handicapped.

Appropriate sterilization operations are performed every day — except it's called spaying and neutering, and the patients are the four-legged kind. Sterilizing animals is humane. Sterilizing humans without just cause is inhuman.

Chris Wessling  
Managing Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



The Daily Iowan/Joe Sharpnack

## Optimism wins out

It was the usual for McKamkazie's bar. The big-screen TV had the volume turned all the way down so the two nondescript basketball teams looked like underdressed mimes on a screen so fuzzy it seemed they were playing in a green dust storm; women whose outfits were a potpourri of the last three years' fashions and whose make-up was the residue of last night's endeavors wore cigarette smoke halos most everybody knew better than to believe; Gerald the sacred bartender was unsuccessfully trying to convince some younger patrons that downtown Iowa City had in fact been a better and more interesting place without an enclosed shopping mall; and the entire staff of the Michael Humes Department of *The Daily Iowan* was gathered around the Table With No Name, their customary station of repose.

"I'M AMAZED by how optimistic I'm becoming as I grow older and my brain continues to deteriorate," said the Big Mick himself, the department's grizzled yet winsome grandmaster. "As I observed the sidestreets near my apartment three days after the most recent major snowfall, it struck me that they were half-full of snow. In my old pessimistic mode, I would have seen them as half-empty."

"Pat Robertson is a horrifying threat to any hope for freedom and justice in the United States," said the Brooding Irishman. "Not only that, but we're all going to die. We'll be buried and rot. Our families will never visit us. Vandals will write political statements we wouldn't approve of on our tombstones and knock them over. Shopping malls will be built over our graves."

"OH, YOU'RE just mad because Editorial Page Editor Suzanne Ten

## Michael Humes

Cents A Dance' McBride wouldn't let you compare Pat Robertson to smoldering dung in your last article," said Rose, the department's Siamese mascot, a familiar and overused literary device. "I think you should remember this is a collaborative effort and some of us like smoldering dung. And maybe you're a little miffed that after your 'Omigod, here comes Robertson, he's gonna win' tirade last week, Robertson finished fifth in New Hampshire. Yo, Gerald, another boiler-maker over here."

"Sorry, but we're trying to talk about you less, Rose," the 35-Year-Old Man With A Ponytail said. "People are writing in to complain. Besides, I thought we were here to discuss this week's column. I kind of like the Guy With No Super Ego's idea that we endorse Bobby 'The Brain' Heenan for university president. Care to expand on your idea, Guy?"

"RIGHT, RIGHT!" said the Guy With No Super Ego, vibrating in his seat and spilling grapefruit juice all over his Zorro T-shirt. "First, see, we don't say anything really serious all the way through. Well, maybe we say something about Reagan, like 'Know how you can tell Reagan is lying? His lips move.' Or, like, about how TV ads for DuPont agricultural products increased dramatically the week before the caucuses, and how farmers bought the stuff, but they aren't sure how well it worked because their crops were so opposed to farm subsidies they killed themselves. Or about Frances Horowitz..."

With that, The Big Mick himself rose. "Gentlemen, rise and attest to your manhood, your honor and your sarcasm," he said, raising his glass. "I give you Frances Horowitz!" And all and sundry toasted the lady. "Refill your goblets; and I give you Frances Horowitz's nerdy glasses!" The assembled company quaffed deeply. "Put another head on those tankards; I give you the ridiculous hat Frances Horowitz wore to her regents interview." And the jolly companions drank to the honor of the fairest university administrator in all of Kansas. "Now, a final salute. Gentlemen, colleagues, kitties, I give you... Marvin Pomerantz!"

"YOU'D NEED an end loader to give us Marvin Pomerantz," said the 35-Year-Old Man With A Ponytail. "By the way, have we found out where he works yet?"

"You can keep him," said Rose, dipping a Slim Jim in her bar scotch. "I'm more interested in what Marvin Pomerantz is going to give US... and WHEN, for God's sake."

"We're never going to have a university president again," said the Brooding Irishman. "The Board of Regents is out of touch with real life. And no matter what that wiseguy in the letters column last Tuesday said, there are people at the DI who ARE in touch with real life. I got a card from him over Christmas. Seems he's out of work again."

"Well, I sure don't have a job for him," said the Big Mick, looking at the big-screen TV as custodians swept green dust from the basketball arena floor so play could continue, as bright wings sprung from the backs of several women posing near the pool table.

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

## PLO is key to peace

The United States is sending mixed messages to the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza. Although we have sent an envoy to discuss a "peace plan" to determine the status of the territories where Palestinians are currently being murdered and terrorized by Israeli soldiers, we are undermining the Palestinian people's legitimate voice in the international arena and in their own affairs — the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Since 1965 the PLO has been the sole representative of Palestinians silenced by Israeli rule. It is the embryonic stage of government for a people whose right to self-determination has been squelched by an iron fist.

The organization is composed of the Palestinian National Council, whose membership is drawn from military organizations, popular associations — such as unions — and independents. The executive committee of the council is elected by council members, and the chair is appointed by the executive council, a process more democratic than most Arab states.

THE COUNCIL is composed of eight political parties. It encompasses many different departments, including a Department of Education, which builds and administers schools; the Palestine National Fund, which provides care for the wounded and welfare for widows and veterans; health care in the form of the Palestinian Red Crescent Society; and, until the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, the PLO administered nine hospitals. The PLO administers 83

By Mona Igram

## Guest Opinion

Palestine Information Offices worldwide and is recognized by 141 nations of the world (the U.S. and Israel are notable exceptions), twice the number of nations that recognize Israel.

While the United States condemns the PLO as a terrorist organization, it conveniently sidesteps comments by the current Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin whose "first priority is to use force, night, beatings" (*The New York Times*, Jan. 27) to quell the demonstrations. Fifty-seven Palestinians are dead, killed for political purposes. A rock thrown by a 14-year-old boy poses no security threat to an Israeli soldier armed with sub-machine guns and live bullets. The most recent display of terrorism includes soldiers armed with bulldozers and their attempt to kill four Palestinians by burying them alive.

IN RESPONSE to Israeli actions of violence against the innocent, the United States has vetoed a United Nations resolution urging Israel to respect the human rights of Palestinians in the occupied territories and calling for a settlement under the auspices of the United Nations (*The New York Times*, Feb. 2).

After initial impetus from the American Israel Public Affairs

Committee, it closed down an office run by U.S. residents and citizens who have no ties to terrorist activities, in an action that has been appealed by the American Civil Liberties Union as a violation of the First Amendment. After legislation passed by the U.S. Senate, Attorney General Edwin Meese — against the wishes of wiser State Department officials — wants the PLO observer mission shut down, although it would violate U.S. obligations as host to the United Nations.

THE UNITED States has sent an envoy to discuss peace negotiations, but only with the parties who have the most to gain — namely Israel and the surrounding Arab countries. It continues to ignore the Palestinians by ignoring their chosen representatives and, therefore, Palestinian issues remain off the agenda. Contrary to a widespread State Department myth, King Hussein rules Jordan, not Palestine. He cannot negotiate for the Palestinians. His aims and goals are different from Palestinians in the occupied territories.

If we could pick and choose the representatives of peoples everywhere, we should begin by finding responsible Israeli representatives who have fought for peace and self-determination for the Palestinian people.

However, we must understand that it is bigoted and racist to deny a people's existence by denying its chosen representatives. It is a denunciation of the principles that this country was founded on to profess otherwise.

Mona Igram, a UI senior, is coordinator of the Palestine Solidarity Committee.

## Letters

### Tasteless display

To the Editor:  
I feel the need to express my shock and dismay over an event that occurred at the Union around noon on Feb. 16. During a busy lunch hour, three members of the Central American Solidarity Committee chose to create a scene dramatizing the capture of the "desaparecidos" in El Salvador.

They did a thorough job of convincing most of the people in the Wheelroom that two of the men were actually causing physical harm to the other while dragging him away. One man from the table next to mine actually got up to help in response to the "victim's" cries of "Help! Help me!"

Nobody knew what was happening. Then a few minutes later another member of this group passed out leaflets to explain that "the capture" that occurred here today occurs on a much different level in El Salvador. It is not theater in El Salvador." Well, no kidding.

If this display was designed to heighten students' awareness of the terror and repression of the Salvadoran government, then I think it backfired. I don't know why this organization feels it is necessary to carry out such demonstrations, especially those which can be misinterpreted and emotionally stressful to an unwitting audience.

Some people do care a lot about what happens to others — yes, even strangers calling for help — and yes, especially those people living under repressive governments in Latin America. But I, for one, am not about to associate with a group that gets its kicks by theatrics and unconstructive radicalism.

Perhaps not everyone was fooled by this tasteless presentation, but in the end it doesn't matter because people are turned off by being manipulated in this manner. If they stop "crying wolf," maybe one day students will start to really listen and support an otherwise very worthwhile cause instead of turning away in repugnance.

Loretta Olson  
923 E. College St.

### Bill needs support

To the Editor:  
A bill has been introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate that would bring great relief from suffering to pets across the nation. This bill, the Pet Protection Act, would prohibit the use of federal funds for the purchase or use of dogs and cats acquired from an animal shelter.

The public's interest in its pets must be protected by making animal shelters what they should be: namely, a temporary home for lost or unwanted pets, or, as a last resort, a place at which pets will be administered humane euthanasia. Sending former pets on one-way trips to laboratories — where they may suffer terribly before being put to death — is a perversion of the very idea of a shelter.

You can help to bring about passage of this bill. Ask Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and your House representative to support the Pet Protection Act.

If enough of us write or call our national congresspersons urging them to support this bill, animal shelters may one day cease to function as supply houses for laboratories and become the sanctuaries they were meant to be.

George DeMello  
Associate Professor  
Department of Spanish  
and Portuguese



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Gunman charged with 7 murders

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Richard Wade Farley was arraigned Thursday on seven counts of murder in a shooting spree at a Silicon Valley computer company that police say was prompted by his obsession with a co-worker who had spurned him.

Farley, 39, wearing a red jumpsuit, shackled and surrounded by 10 deputy sheriffs, was arraigned before Santa Clara County Municipal Court Judge Hugh Mullin on seven counts of murder, one count of second-degree burglary, one count of vandalism and three counts of attempted murder in the first degree.

He had been scheduled for arraignment today, but authorities moved up the appearance by 24 hours.

## Insurers screening applicants for AIDS

WASHINGTON — Health insurers are increasing their screening of applicants for infection with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS and are denying coverage to those who test positive, according to a study to be released this week by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

The survey of 62 insurance companies, including the largest in the industry, showed that 29 percent said they consider sexual orientation in underwriting, a violation of anti-discrimination guidelines adopted in 1986 by the nation's insurance commissioners.

With few exceptions, the OTA found that "if you test positive, you will be denied health insurance," said Jill Eden, director of the study conducted with help from industry trade associations.

## Cigarette smoking linked to strokes

CHICAGO — A major government study has found the first conclusive evidence cigarette smoking greatly increases the risk of strokes, especially in women, but shows kicking the habit can reduce the danger to normal, researchers said Thursday.

The 26-year study, involving more than 4,000 men and women aged 36 to 68, found that cigarette smoking increased the risk of the most common kind of stroke by 56 percent in men and 86 percent in women, regardless of their other risk factors.

"It's always been the general impression among physicians that smoking and strokes were related, but this is the first time we've shown clearly that it's the smoking and not something else causing the problem," said Philip Wolf of the Boston University Medical Center.

## Gorbachev calls for political overhaul

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called Thursday for a complete overhaul of the country's political system, urging grassroots participation in government and more meaningful work for the government's nominal parliament.

Gorbachev, in a speech ending a two-day plenum of the Communist Party's Central Committee, blamed Stalinist-era thinking for delays in implementing his "perestroika," or restructuring, program of economic and social reforms, which he said his foes have condemned wrongly as a move toward capitalism.

## Ex-Moscow chief ousted from Politburo

MOSCOW — A plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee Thursday fired former Moscow Communist Party boss Boris Yeltsin from his post as a ruling Politburo candidate member and promoted two proteges of leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The removal of Yeltsin, 57, was considered a formality after he lost his Moscow Party post for criticism of the slow pace of reform — remarks that irked more traditional elements of the party.

Promoted to position of candidate member were Georgy Razumovsky, 52, an agricultural specialist and close associate of Gorbachev's, and Yuri Maslyukov, 50, who was promoted to lead Gosplan, the Central Economic Planning Committee after his boss Nikolai Talyzin was sacked for incompetence and failing to implement economic reforms.

## Trial of 'Ivan the Terrible' nears end

JERUSALEM — John Demjanjuk's wife shrieked at prosecutors, "You're liars — shame on you," at the close of arguments Thursday in the trial of the retired U.S. autoworker accused of being the sadistic Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

As he was led from court in handcuffs, Demjanjuk, 67, said joyfully, "I feel OK. Don't worry, I'm not 'Ivan Grozny,'" the Russian name for "Ivan the Terrible."

The three-judge panel was expected to consider the thousands of pages of testimony and hundreds of pieces of evidence for at least a month before issuing a verdict in the yearlong trial, one of the most sensational and longest in the history of Israel.

## Quoted . . .

I'm not sure they blend well with the dining environment.

— Assistant Director of Food Service Steve Bowers referring to pamphlets about proper condom use now available in UI dining areas. See story, page 3.

# Nation/world

## Kennedy becomes 104th court justice

By Henry J. Reske  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Anthony Kennedy was sworn in Thursday as the nation's 104th Supreme Court justice to end a nearly eight-month search by the Reagan administration to find a person acceptable to a hostile Senate.

Kennedy, a lanky, bespectacled Californian, took the judicial oath of office in the ornate, deep-red velvet curtained courtroom of the nation's highest court.

In a clear voice, while his family, members of the court and other dignitaries looked on, Kennedy stood behind the bench and repeated the judicial oath administered by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Kennedy placed his right hand on the family Bible and pledged to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich" and to "faithfully and impartially discharge all the duties" of an associate justice on the high court.

Kennedy was introduced by Attorney General Edwin Meese, who wore a morning coat and striped pants, the traditional garb of attorneys appearing before the court.

MEMBERS OF the Senate, including Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., attended the ceremony along with White House chief of staff Howard Baker and a variety of federal judges and other federal officials.

Justice Thurgood Marshall was the only member of the court not in attendance. A court spokeswoman said he was on business in Hawaii.

At a second ceremony at the White House, Kennedy took the constitutional oath required of all federal employees and, in brief remarks, paid tribute to the Constitution, which he called "the single idea, the single fact, the single reality, the single moral principle that sets the United States apart from other nations, now and throughout history."

Reagan, who during his presidency has nominated hundreds of conservative judges to the federal courts, used the occasion to press his belief that judges should read the Constitution narrowly, recalling the framers' reliance on the French philosopher Montesquieu who felt the judicial and legislative branches should be separate.

## Intense search for missing Marine begins

By Nadim Ladki  
United Press International

TYRE, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militiamen rounded up 100 pro-Iranian fundamentalists Thursday in an intense search for a kidnapped U.S. Marine officer, whose abduction was claimed by a previously unknown group that said it seized him because he was a CIA agent and had moved him out of the area.

At about the same time, the Marine's 72-year-old father died of heart failure more than 6,000 miles away in Kentucky.

An anonymous caller to a Western news agency in Beirut claimed to speak for the "Islamic Revolutionary Brigades" and took responsibility for the kidnapping Wednesday of Lt. Col. William Richard Higgins, 43, who headed a U.N. peacekeeping group and became the ninth American hostage in Lebanon.

THE CALLER accused Higgins of being a CIA agent.

"William Higgins has become one of the hostages," the caller said. "He will not be released before trying him on grounds that he is one of the CIA directors in southern Lebanon."

He said Higgins was moved out of southern Lebanon, where he was abducted, and that the group soon would release a statement and a photograph of the officer to back up the claim. It could not be verified independently.

U.S. intelligence analysts believe the group may be "another faction" of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah revolutionary organization, said a State Department official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"Islamic Revolutionary Brigades is just another name the Hezbollah has used from time to time," the official said.

Hezbollah is linked to the Islamic Jihad organization, which has abducted three Americans and four French nationals in Lebanon.

A State Department spokesman, however, said the Islamic Revolutionary Brigades "is essentially unknown to us. We are checking this name with other claims."

IN WASHINGTON, President Ronald Reagan told reporters U.S. officials are "doing everything we can" to secure Higgins' release and added, "We're just trying to find out as much as we can and try to get him located and certainly we want to rescue him."

Higgins, a decorated Vietnam combat veteran, was snatched from the second of two white-painted U.N. vehicles that were traveling south on a coastal road from the port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut, toward the town of Naqoura near the Israeli frontier.

Higgins became the 23rd foreigner kidnapped in Lebanon and believed still held hostage by various groups, including pro-Iranian Islamic fundamentalists.

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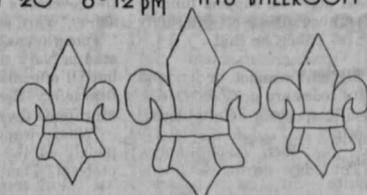
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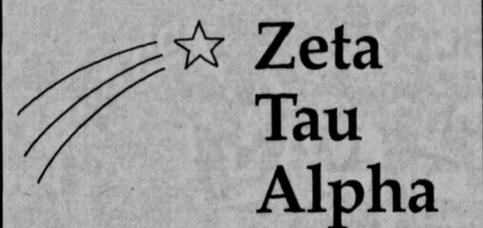
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# Congressman faces expulsion from House

By Helen Dewar  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee Thursday recommended expulsion of Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., a 10-term Bronx lawmaker and former police officer who was convicted last September of accepting an illegal gratuity and obstructing justice.

Biaggi vowed to fight expulsion on the House floor and accused the committee of a "rush to judgment"

in acting before his appeal in the criminal case had been heard.

If expelled, Biaggi, 70, once the most decorated member of the New York City police force, would be the fifth House member in history to be ousted and the second to be thrown out for official corruption.

Former Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., was expelled in 1980 as a result of a bribery conviction in the Abscam scandal. The only previous expulsions involved three border-state congressmen banished

for treason for supporting the Confederacy during the Civil War.

A TWO-THIRDS vote is required for expulsion by the House, which can also impose lesser penalties by majority vote.

The ethics committee, formally the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, headed by Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chose expulsion over several less severe remedies imposed in other recent ethics cases, including censure, reprimand, fine and loss of seniority.

In doing so, the committee accepted the recommendation of staff counsel who found last year that Biaggi had "discredited the House of Representatives as an institution" and should be expelled.

At the time, Dixon said that Biaggi's lawyers had recommended a reprimand instead of expulsion. Biaggi reportedly pleaded to be allowed to keep his seat.

THE COMMITTEE'S recommendation is now before the House

and can be brought up at any time by Dixon, according to House officials. In its brief statement Thursday, the committee said a report on the case will be released as soon as copies are available from the Government Printing Office. The committee declined further comment.

Biaggi was convicted Sept. 22 in New York of accepting free vacations from former Brooklyn Democratic leader Meade Esposito in exchange for using his influence to help a ship repair firm that was a

major client of Esposito's insurance company. Biaggi was acquitted of more serious bribery and conspiracy charges. Esposito was convicted on charges of giving illegal gratuities to Biaggi.

Biaggi was sentenced Nov. 5 to 2 1/2 years in prison and fined \$500,000. He has appealed his conviction, and aides said Thursday the appeal is expected to be heard by mid-March. He is free pending the appeal, but stopped voting in the House when he was convicted.

## Dropouts

kis, D-Mass., with 44.5. On the Republican side, du Pont had earned two, compared to 61 for Vice President George Bush and 42 for Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

ALTHOUGH NEITHER announced for the next presidential race in 1992, both indicated that their political days were far from over and that this first try at the presidency had left them more experienced if the opportunity should arise again.

Du Pont, a 53-year-old former congressman, state legislator, two-term governor and great-great grandson of the founder of the Du Pont Co., told reporters that despite this campaign and his family name, he still was not nationally known and that was to his advantage.

"I'm in a wonderful position. I'm unknown. I'm underrated, and there's nowhere to go but up," said

du Pont to cheers of about 100 supporters, some of whom wore "Pete 1992" stickers.

When Babbitt was asked which other Democrat he was going to endorse, he said he wasn't ready to choose a successor and added, "I'm going off to Elba," referring to the island where Napoleon stayed in exile before returning to rule France in 1815. "I will await the call from the mainland, lie awake at night, listening for the sound of oars in the water..." he said.

ASKED MORE directly whether he will run in 1992, Babbitt said: "My options in 1992 will be supporting the incumbent Democratic president or doing something I've always wanted to do, which is run for sheriff of Coconino County."

Babbitt said that he believes his problem was that "it's asking an awful lot, in the course of a cam-

aign before the American people, to say consider both a new messenger and a challenging and different message." He added later that instead of complicated answers to issue questions, a new candidate has to ask himself: "Where is my bumper sticker?"

Du Pont said that he believes his issues are now being carried on by others in his party. "We have moved those challenges forward to the center of the debate; they are urgent, they are real, they will not disappear," he said.

Both candidates also said they drop out of their races without major campaign debts. Du Pont, who raised \$7.5 million, had \$350,000 left after New Hampshire, his press secretary told reporters.

BABBITT SAID that he had been told by campaign officials that

his campaign debt was about \$75,000.

Longtime friends of Babbitt said that he changed and matured as he weathered the campaign trail. In particular, he began to reveal what had heretofore been a well-concealed sense of humor, they said. The combination of humor, candid political statements and a low standing in the polls helped make Babbitt a favorite of the media.

Asked whether the media attention helped or hurt, a smiling Babbitt, flanked by his wife, Hattie; his two children; and his "mentor," Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said: "I think you (in the media) engaged in a deliberate conspiracy to destroy my candidacy by making me into a kind of house pet and destroying my credibility in the eyes of the American people. Thanks."

Continued from page 1

## Fire Safety

Continued from page 1

approved more than \$1 million in 1987 for fire safety improvements at the UI, ISU and the University of Northern Iowa. But Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed the bill because he thought it was too costly, Reck said.

The governor's 1988-89 budget proposal does not support funding to help universities meet fire safety standards either, he said.

"I SIMPLY cannot understand why fire codes are not a consideration in the governor's budget," Reck said.

State Sen. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said Thursday during a phone

interview the Legislature has appropriated fire safety funding in the past, including money appropriated several years ago to bring the Chemistry-Botany Building up to safety standards.

"But there obviously doesn't seem to be an ongoing commitment by the governor's office to support fire safety," Varn said.

Pomerantz said he believes Branstad is "very supportive of safety," but UI officials will need to rectify fire safety violations using whatever funds they have available.

"What I want to know more completely is the magnitude of the problem," Pomerantz said.

## Education

Continued from page 1

general academic background at the undergraduate level," Kuhn said.

If the recommendation reaches the regents and is approved, the Early Childhood Education major will be discontinued after the summer 1988 semester. The two special education majors would not be phased out until the fall 1989 semester.

Also Wednesday, the faculty assembly approved a proposal from the UI Admissions Committee outlining new admission requirements for foreign undergraduate students whose native language is not English.

THE NEW POLICY would require foreign applicants to submit test results from the Test of English as a Foreign Language for evaluation by the UI before being considered for admission to the

College of Liberal Arts. "The purpose is to help the student," UI Biology Professor Joseph Frankel said. "If we even try to improve their English, we are benefiting them and helping them get a lot more out of their educations."

The new proposal places no academic restrictions on students scoring 600 or above on the test. However, applicants whose scores fall within the 530 to 599 range must have their language skills evaluated through on-campus tests conducted by the UI Linguistics Department before being placed in regular academic courses. Intensive remedial English courses will be made available to those requiring additional help. Students who submit TOEFL scores below 530 will not be considered for acceptance to the College of Liberal Arts.

## Budget

Continued from page 1

Among the programs Reagan believes could be better run by private industry: Amtrak's passenger rail service, the Naval Petroleum Reserves, the government's helium program and the Alaska Power Administration.

THE BUDGET proposal incorporates \$14 billion in new taxes ordered in legislation passed last fall as a result of White House negotiations with Congress on how to curb the deficit.

It also includes the negotiated \$299.5 billion figure for Pentagon spending authority. The figure, which marks the fourth consecutive annual reduction, was achieved largely by cutting back on troop strength and cancelling a variety of weapons programs.

Reagan had fought the Democratic-controlled Congress to avoid both tax increases and defense cuts, agreeing to go along only after the October stock market crash, which many economists blamed on the government's budget and trade deficits.

In his message to Congress, the president said acceptance of his budget would lead to lower deficits, economic growth without inflation and more stable financial markets.

Although the economy "continues to exhibit considerable strength," the White House budget book said, administration forecasts call for slower economic growth of 2.4 percent this year, rebounding to 3.5 percent in 1989.

THE PROPOSAL holds increases in domestic spending to about 2 percent from this year's levels, calling for cuts in some areas to allow for increases in education, drug enforcement and scientific and medical research.

Reagan's recommendations focus on projects that would "make America more competitive." Among them are the manned space station and the superconducting super collider, which the president said would "help keep this country on the cutting edge of high-energy physics research."

Proposed cuts are aimed at operations Reagan said are no longer needed, including housing programs, the Economic Development Administration, certain urban development and urban mass transit grants, sewage treatment programs, Small Business Administration direct loans and economic development programs of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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In every respect, the ensemble was the star here. Each high point of the seamless program grew out of that premise — the deliciously strident a cappella singing, the line of doll-like women quivering forward like a giant mound of multicolored gelatin, the male dancers' feisty grapevining and rapid-fire footwork, the ebullient give-and-take of the accordions, clarinets, flute, guitar and bass.

While one left with a typically sugar-coated glimpse of the culture itself, the energy, symmetry and communal spirit bored deep into the soul.

— Pamela Sommers

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Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Friday, February 27, 1988.

**Howard Brown** Chair  
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Application forms are available at and should be returned to:  
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# Arts/entertainment

## T.G.I.F.

### At the Bijou

**Friday: Mewan (1987)** — This film from John Sayles concerns the coal wars of the 1920s in West Virginia. 6:45 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m.; Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

**Firemen's Ball (1968)** — In a small provincial town, plans for the aging firemen's annual ball go awry at every turn. In Czech. 9:15 p.m.

**Full Metal Jacket (1987)** — As stark and gripping, as neat and upsetting as any Vietnam film — or any war film, for that matter — is likely to be. 7:15 p.m.; Sunday at 9 p.m.

**Monty Python's The Meaning of Life (1983)** — This choice buffet of Python mania includes a cosmic tour guide in a refrigerator, an explosive dinner scene, Death's irate monologue against snotty Americans and, of course, the Meaning of Life. 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.

**Saturday: Wise Blood (1979)** — This John Huston adaptation of Flannery O'Connor's first novel concerns an obsessed preacher named Hazel Motes, founder and sole member of the Church Without Christ. 7 p.m.; Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

**San Francisco (1936)** — An added showing of this stylish pre-disaster film starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy. 4:45 p.m.

### Television

**Friday: "Dressed to Kill"** — Our staff of movie librarians was unable to unearth a release date for this one, but it's another Basil Rathbone/Sherlock Holmes murder mystery (7 p.m.; UIVT 28).

**Saturday: "Saturday Evening Film Classic"** — **Till the Clouds Roll By (1946)** — This biography of songwriter Jerome Kern has enough guest stars to sink an ocean liner (8 p.m.; UIVT 28). **"American Caesar — The Last Shogun"** — The latest installment of this increasingly-hard-to-believe-it-really-happened-that-way series portrays MacArthur as the supreme commander of defeated Japan (8 p.m.; IPTV).

**Sunday: "Sunday Evening Film Classic"** — **The Inspector General (1949)** — Danny Kaye stars as a town bumpkin who pretends to be an official, thereby setting a kind of film precedent for the Board of Regents (8 p.m.; UIVT 28).

### 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 UI Museum of Art will feature an exhibition of works from a permanent collection acquired during the tenure of the founding director, Ulfert Wilke. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 28.

### Music

**Saturday:** The UI Symphony Band will present a free concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium as part of Iowa Honor Band weekend. Erik Peterson gives a violin recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Sunday:** The UI Honor Band is in concert at 2:30 p.m. at Harper Hall. A percussion ensemble will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall. The Center for New Music will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Readings

The Iowa New Jewish Film Series will present the free film **The Boat is Full** at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2 and hold an informal discussion afterward.

### Nightlife

Divin' Duck will play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., on Friday. Naked Prey and the Ruby Trees will play at Gabe's on Saturday night. The Wallets play Friday at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Bob Dorr and the Blue Band play at Dubuque Street. on Saturday night.

### Radio

**Friday:** Join Scott Raab for a brief interlude of pointed social and antisocial commentary on Radio Free Iowa (1 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Riccardo Multi conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony No. 41 and, from that master of chamber music, Beethoven's "Pastorale" Symphony No. 6 (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7).

**Saturday:** Edo de Waart conducts the Minnesota Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (10:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

**Sunday:** The University Stradivari Quartet performs works by Haydn, Shostakovich and Ravel (3 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Pianist Peter Donohoe joins conductor Simon Rattle and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a Beethoven and Stravinsky program, featuring Beethoven's three Leonore overtures (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Arts/entertainment

# UI's 'Romeo and Juliet' has high spots, different style

By Hoyt Olsen  
The Daily Iowan

University Theatres' production of *Romeo and Juliet* is a marriage — sometimes happy, sometimes not — of Shakespearean text and Brechtian stagecraft. Director Michael Quinn deserves plaudits for avoiding the historical museum approach; his attempt is always interesting, though sometimes unrewarding.

Quinn announces his intention to do something different quickly. After the audience has seen the cast preparing for its roles, the action's real start is the stage manager slashing apart a screen on which the 1936 film version is being projected.

As in a typical Brecht play, the audience is repeatedly pushed back from emotional involvement by reminders that the world of the play is all artifice and illusion — the reality is that we are watching actors, not real people. Quinn creates this effect for *Romeo and Juliet* by consciously combining the world of the play and world of the theater. The audience simultaneously sees the lovers' courtship and actors applying makeup, hears the poetry and the cues given by the ever-present stage manager.

BRECHT USED similar devices to create an atmosphere in which the audience would be forced to think rather than merely feel; the framework of this play creates a similar effect. But — and this is a



Todd McNerney and Lisa Seacrist portray the star-crossed lovers in the University Theatres production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, Feb. 17-28 in Mable Theatre.

big but — Shakespeare's intent was clearly to sweep its audience into identification with the leads. Limiting that empathy inevitably causes some loss to the play.

For instance, when Mercutio is mortally wounded and has to be helped off the stage, it is emotionally disconcerting to watch actor Todd Ballantyne proclaim, "They have made worms' meat of me" as he begins to change costume for his next part. Mercutio is the play's most inventive character, and his death becomes the catalyst that turns the generally light mood of the first half to the somber mood of the second. The reminder that this is all an act diminishes this pivotal

moment.

**THE FRAMEWORK** works best during comic moments when the incongruous awareness of the two worlds adds to the humor. One such instance occurs when the servant Peter starts investigating the slots on the stage where the fencing swords are stored. The natural behavior of a Renaissance man investigating the complexities of the modern stage upon which he suddenly discovers himself is an example of how intelligently the double frame is sometimes used.

At other times, it is needlessly noisy and distracting, an extra burden to a staging that too often

treats Shakespeare's language with overstated stage business rather than appropriate delivery. Mercutio in particular appears to need a strong dose of Ritalin to curb his hyperactivity (perhaps a directoral addition, since Ballantyne demonstrates considerable ease in his other role as Prince Escalus).

**THE CAST HAS** mixed success with roles that are often quite demanding, with actors in more comic roles generally having a better time of it. Fortunately Lisa Seacrist delivers a solid performance as Juliet, handling the language capably and displaying both Juliet's youthful manner and mature spirit.

On the other hand, Todd McNerney's Romeo is a likeable fellow but not much beyond that. It appears only coincidental that Juliet is more captivated by Romeo than Benvolio, who (capably acted by Kirk Griffith) seems every bit as pleasant, wholesome and unremarkable as his friend.

Catherine Ryan captures the earthy zest of the Nurse; Dean R. Schmitt wins deserved laughter as the bungling Peter; Ballantyne, if too kinetic as Mercutio, still displays his ability to bring the house down with a good line.

Taken altogether, this innovative *Romeo and Juliet* certainly deserves a viewing. Performances will continue through Feb. 28; during the matinees Feb. 19 and 27, Michael Graziano and Inger M. Hatlen will replace McNerney and Seacrist in the lead roles.

## Matewan' deals with issues in somber, deliberate ways

By Kevin C. Kretschmer  
The Daily Iowan

The best function of the Bijou Film Board is to program films that would otherwise never play in Iowa City. *Matewan*, writer-director John Sayles' latest effort, is one such film that has been given a reprieve from video obscurity with a three-night Iowa City premiere this weekend.

Sayles wrote the screenplay for *Matewan* shortly after the script for *Return of the Secaucus Seven*. Though the latter film was realized in 1978, financing for the former picture was not finalized until 1986. The wait was a lengthy one, but the finished film justifies the extended effort.

The town of Matewan, W. Va., is rather obscure today, but in 1920, during its life as a company-owned coal town, it was the site of one of the most violent chapters in the history of owner-labor confrontations — the *Matewan Massacre*. Sayles combined existing accounts of the incident with fictionalized

events to tell the story of the showdown between the company's gunmen and the newly unionized workers.

**THE FILM IS** long — 132 minutes — and deliberately paced. Like Sayles' other movies, the accent is on appropriate dialogue, sharp characterization and clever plotting with only sporadic action. Topnotch talent — including photography by two-time Oscar winner Haskell Wexler — helps disguise the fact that Sayles made this film for less than \$4 million.

The casting of non-Hollywood actors in most of the lead roles (several of them Sayles' regulars) prevents unwanted associations between star and character. Likewise, the locations, costumes and music create a mood of authenticity which surpasses the self-conscious style employed by Steven Spielberg in studio pictures like *The Color Purple*.

It's curious that *Matewan*, a film with definite pro-union sympathies, should be made at a time when the sentiments of many in the country are anti-union.

## UI workshop writers read from their work

By Justin Cronin  
The Daily Iowan

Novelist Francine Prose and poet Ira Sadoff will read from their works tonight at 8 in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2. Their reading is sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop, where Prose and Sadoff are visiting instructors.

Educated at Harvard, Prose is the author of seven novels and one volume of short stories, *Women and Children First*, to be published this month. Her

stories have appeared in such magazines as *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic*. Prose's most recent novel, *Bigfoot Dreams*, is set in contemporary New York.

Reading with Prose is Ira Sadoff, author of six books of poetry and director of the Writing Program at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. *A Northern Calendar*, published in 1981, is a meditative sequence of poems rooted, Sadoff explains, "in the dialectic between self and other, between the individual and the landscape."

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Sports

# With Lorenzen out, Hawks look to Jones

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

Point guard, power forward — what's the difference?

Senior forward Bill Jones was recruited as a point guard and has played all four of Iowa's non-p positions.

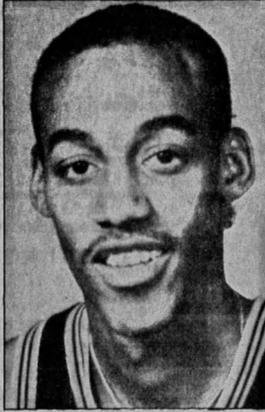
But forward Al Lorenzen's untimely departure four games ago forced the 6-foot-7, 175-pound Jones to become a permanent fixture at Iowa's power forward slot.

Jones will start there against the Hawkeyes' next opponent, the Minnesota Golden Gophers, in Minneapolis. Tip-off is scheduled for 3:05 p.m. Saturday. The game will be broadcast on KGAN-TV, Channel 2.

Jones has played at the position before, but usually in delay-type situations. Never has he been counted on so heavily to provide critical rebounds and deft inside passing.

"Bill has been the most affected by Al Lorenzen's loss to this ballclub," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "It's made a permanent change in his position, playing what we call the four-man, or power forward."

"I THINK HE'S been one of the reasons we've been able to accomplish what we have this



Bill Jones

pounds at times in the post area. Jones ranks eighth in the Big Ten in rebounds with 6.5 boards per contest and is 22nd in scoring, averaging 11.9 points per game.

Jones, a native of Detroit, Mich., arrived at Tuesday's press conference with two well-taped ankles, a telling sign of the stepped-up physical play he has endured since Lorenzen's surgery.

"I've encountered a few bumps and bruises," Jones said.

JONES SAID playing power forward has given him a better feel for anticipating where his teammates are going to be in certain situations.

Jones does not, however, care to play center.

"No way," Jones said. "I was recruited as a point guard, so playing power forward is a serious extreme."

Davis said Iowa is suffering a little bit right now in attempting to regain its proper timing and continuity since Lorenzen's absence.

"Our timing in our offense has not been as good," Davis said. "That's one of the things you miss when you (suddenly) don't have somebody's rebounding or defense. We've got to go back and reteach a lot of things on both ends."

## Men's Basketball

year, given what we've tried to overcome with our losses from last year in terms of personnel. He's really been a steady influence on our ballclub overall."

Despite surrendering up to 50

## Gymnastics

Continued from page 14

Robyn Zussman didn't have her most consistent meet, but the sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., still won the vault with a score of 9.25 and finished second in the all-around with a 35.25.

IOWA'S CHRIS Patterson

finished third in the competitive floor exercise event with a personal-high 9.1 score. The first-year gymnast scored a 34.95 to finish fourth in the all-around. Patterson got Iowa off on the right foot with a good opening score of 8.85 in the vault to start the meet.

The Hawkeyes, besides finishing with a season-high score, had a 44.80 in the vault and a 44.60 in the floor exercise, both season bests.

Iowa's next meet is at the Field House, Saturday at 1 p.m. against Illinois State.

## Olympics

Continued from page 14

Jansen, escorted off the ice by teammate Nick Thometz, covered his face in bewilderment as he fought off tears.

Fletcher, the best American hope to win an alpine medal following a season-long series of injuries to her teammates, crashed into Steve Lounds, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound volunteer course worker, about two hours before the scheduled start of the downhill. Lounds, a Calgarian, previously worked as a barroom bouncer.

X-RAYS TAKEN AT Foothills Hospital showed the 25-year-old Fletcher suffered a fracture of the right leg, and bruises to the right upper arm and right ribs.

Ironically, the downhill later was postponed because of high winds and rescheduled for today.

"It was like hitting an oak tree," said Fletcher, 5-2, 130 pounds. "He was 6-feet, maybe taller, so he was much larger than I was and I got the brunt of it."

"It's kind of like the (movie and book) Amityville Horror, you know where the house is saying, 'Get out.' You know you kind of feel like, 'What else could go wrong?'"

Fletcher, from Acton, Mass., is the 10th prominent American skier to be struck by injury this season. The wounded include Bill Johnson and Debbie Armstrong, both gold

medal winners at Sarajevo in 1984, and Tamara McKinney. Johnson was not selected for this year's Olympic team while Armstrong and McKinney, although competing, are below top form.

ON THE SIXTH day of the Winter Games, the United States had managed merely one bronze medal. Despite a representation of 134 athletes, the country was facing the possibility of coming near its record low total of four medals set in 1924 and equalled in 1936.

In the first event decided Thursday, Steffi Walter became the first woman to win two luge gold medals as she led her East German team to a 1-2-3 sweep. Walter, 25, who won the gold in Sarajevo under her maiden name of Martin and had a baby last year, finished the four runs in 3 minutes 3.973 seconds.

Ute Oberhoffner (3:04.105), the leader after two runs, was second and Cerstin Schmidt (3:04.181) won the bronze.

Bonny Warner of Mount Baldy, Calif., moved from eighth place at the halfway point to sixth in 3:06.056. She became the best American finish ever in the Olympic luge. Cammy Myler of Lake Placid, N.Y., finished 9th and Erica Terwilliger, also of Lake Placid, was 11th.

THE THREE MEDALS for East Germany enabled it to move into second place with three gold and five total medals. The Soviet Union led all nations with three gold and nine medals.

Fletcher, a cheerful, outgoing personality, was listed to be the first skier down the course in the downhill. She was skiing down an exit road from a training hill at about 12:45 a.m. when she collided with Lounds.

Fletcher was carried by coaches to the medical area at the bottom of the Mount Allan course. When she emerged, she was on crutches with her leg wrapped and placed in a splint.

"We couldn't avoid each other and I hit him," said the U.S. National downhill champion. "I moved one way, he moved one way. I moved the other way, he moved the other way and, boom, we just collided. I just can't believe it happened today. I just can't believe it. You work so hard and you focus on this one event. It's once every four years."

FLETCHER SAID Lounds skied the wrong way. Lounds retorted that no one was at fault, and Alfred Fischer, chairman of the Olympic alpine events, said Fletcher was at fault.

## Wrestling

Continued from page 14

coach in Hilton, said his team has not talked in terms of revenge this week, but rather has tried to keep things in perspective.

"It's tough out there," Gibbons said. "I think one thing has been established and that's that it is tough to win anywhere when you're going on the road."

"REMEMBER, WE lost the second meet in Iowa City last year, but won the national champion-

ship. And the year before, Iowa lost her second time and ended up with the national title. We just have to worry about being intense every time we step on the mat and not be intimidated by anybody."

Each team has one lineup change from the last dual. Iowa State will try Waterloo sophomore Gary McCall at 118 pounds instead of Dan Knight. McCall beat Knight in a wrestle-off three weeks ago and

has a 5-6 record at 118, 126 and 134 pounds.

Iowa's Steve Martin (24-10) beat Knight in the first dual, 11-7.

At 134 pounds, Iowa will wrestle 11th-ranked Joe Melchiorre instead of Dean Happel. Melchiorre, a two-time all-American at Oklahoma, became eligible at Iowa the day after the first Iowa State dual. He will wrestle third-ranked Jeff Gibbons, 19-4-3.

## Stringer

Continued from page 14

day. Iowa enters the weekend with a 20-0 record overall and a 10-0 Big Ten mark.

Illin was picked during pre-season to contend for the Big Ten title, but they lost their leading scorer, Angie McClellan, just before the Big Ten season began due to disciplinary reasons. Since then, Illinois has not found the right track and will bring a 1-10 conference record and 17-14 overall into

the weekend.

### IOWA NOTES

• Drake Coach Susan Yow picked Iowa as a favorite to win the NCAA tournament after her team was beaten by the Hawkeyes Tuesday. "I think they can do it this year," Yow said. "I don't think that they are supposed to do it but I think they are capable of doing it."

Yow would be as good a judge as any because her Drake ballclub

has also played No. 2 Louisiana Tech this season. The Lady Techsters were the last team to beat Iowa, in last year's Midwest Regional finals of the NCAA tournament.

"Iowa is much quicker than Louisiana Tech," Yow said. "It is really tough to compare the two teams but I think Iowa is a little tougher. They do a great job of hitting the outside jumper."

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## BIJOU



MATEWAN

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—Julie Salamon, WALL STREET JOURNAL  
"A film with the sweetness and simplicity of an Appalachian ballad."

—Vincent Canby, NY TIMES  
"Everything about this movie is terrific."

—Chris Chase, NY DAILY NEWS  
FRI 6:45, SAT 9:00, SUN 6:45

NEXT WEEK:  
MON: 7:00 FURY; 8:45 LE DOULOS  
TUES: 7:00 LE DOULOS; 9:00 FURY  
WED: 7:00 MAMMALS/KNIFE IN THE WATER  
9:00 HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE  
THURS: 7:00 HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE  
8:30 MAMMALS/KNIFE IN THE WATER  
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# Sportsbriefs

## Fashion show set for March 2

Members of the Iowa field hockey and football teams will participate in a fashion show March 2 at the Ironmen Inn. Football players Chuck Hartlieb, Quinn Early and Sean Ridley will participate, as will former Iowa swimmer Tom Williams. KCRG-TV Anchorperson Eadie Fawcett will be the event's emcee. Tickets are \$25. For more information contact Lucy Brodston at 335-9604 or Michelle Madison at 335-9552.

## Swimmer Anderson tops school record

Iowa sophomore Becky Anderson broke a three-year old school record and met NCAA qualifying standards in the 50-yard freestyle at the first day of the Big Ten Conference Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday at Indianapolis. Anderson, who was clocked at 23.54, erased the Iowa record of 23.59 set in 1985 by Kim Stevens. Anderson's preliminary time seeded her third for the evening's final but ended up being her fastest of the day, as she placed seventh in 24.46. The Hawkeyes are in ninth place after the first day of competition with 77 points. Michigan leads the pack with 250 total points. Competition continues through Saturday at the Indiana Natatorium.

## Gable wins gold medal — again

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable, who won a gold medal at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, has won another gold medal. The medal was awarded by the International Amateur Wrestling Federation, the governing body of international wrestling since 1912, for Gable's contributions to the sport.

## Gretzky ties Howe's career assists record

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky tied Gordie Howe for the NHL record for most career assists, 1,049, Wednesday night by assisting on a Mark Messier goal with 26 seconds remaining in regulation in Edmonton's game against Toronto. The assist was Gretzky's second of the night and came on a tying goal. He earned the point by winning a draw in his own end and passing to Glenn Anderson, who fed the puck to Messier. Gretzky reached the milestone in only 678 games as compared to 10,049 for Howe. In his career, Gretzky has averaged 1.55 assists per game. Gretzky will try to break the record tonight against Pittsburgh. The only other player with more than 1,000 career assists is Marcel Dionne, who has 1,014 in 1,290 games.

## Rozelle asked to veto Cardinal move

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In a letter that said St. Louis Cardinals owner William Bidwill did not negotiate in good faith with the city, St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl Jr. Thursday asked NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to block the team's move to Phoenix. In a three-page letter to Rozelle, Schoemehl said Bidwill's request should be denied based on the nine factors Rozelle laid out in a December 1984 memorandum to team presidents. Schoemehl said Bidwill did not meet the criteria laid down by Rozelle in allowing franchise moves. The NFL owners are scheduled to vote on Bidwill's request March 14 at their winter meeting in Phoenix.

## Seahawk charged with 2nd-degree rape

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks quarterback Gale Gilbert Thursday was charged with second-degree rape and indecent liberties involving a 21-year-old Seattle-area woman, a spokesperson for the King County Prosecutor said. Dan Donohoe said Gilbert, 26, will be arraigned Monday at King County Superior Court. Gilbert, who has been a reserve quarterback with the Seahawks since being signed as a free agent in 1985, was released on his own recognizance.

## Michigan edges Minnesota, 82-78

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Terry Mills' clutch free throws in the final seconds and his 19 points carried No. 10 ranked Michigan past upset-minded Minnesota 82-78 Wednesday night. Michigan, 10-2, was led by Glen Rice who scored 25 points. Gary Grant added 22 points. Minnesota, 3-9, was sparked by Willie Burton's 26 points and 14 by Richard Coffey. Iowa will face the Golden Gophers at Minneapolis Saturday at 3:05 p.m.

## Redus wins arbitration case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox outfielder Gary Redus has become just the third player this winter to win in salary arbitration and will earn \$460,000 this upcoming season. Wednesday, arbitrator John Simpkins ruled in favor of Redus over the White Sox, which had offered the veteran outfielder \$370,000. Redus last season batted .236 with 12 home runs and 48 RBI while earning \$400,000.

## Illinois names 2 assistants

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois named Gene Dahlquist as offensive coordinator and Lou Tepper as defensive coordinator for its football team on Wednesday. Dahlquist, an offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for Iowa State from 1983 to 1987, held similar positions for the past 13 years at three different universities. Tepper served as defensive coordinator and linebacker coach from 1983 to 1987 at Colorado. He also served as the team's assistant head coach for the 1986-87 season.

## Couples leads tourney after 1 round

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Fred Couples birdied the final three holes Thursday for a 9-under-par 63 and a one shot lead over Phil Blackmar heading into the second round of the \$650,000 Andy Williams Open.

## Connors, Cash, Noah advance

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors joined No. 4 Pat Cash and No. 5 Yannick Noah in the quarterfinals of the \$490,000 Stella Artois Indoor Championships Thursday with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Eric Jelen. Cash playing with a new Japanese racket, held off Spain's Sergio Casal 6-3, 6-7 (7-5) while Noah defeated Alex Antonitsch of Austria 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

## Officials won't change ski jumping event

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Rob McCormack, chief of competition for ski-jumping, said Olympic officials refused Thursday to move the repeatedly delayed 90-meter team event to a less windy time of day because of television and spectator requirements. High winds forced postponement of the 90-meter event Thursday. It was the fourth consecutive day that winds have affected the competition. Two training runs have been canceled and the medals competition has been postponed twice.

## Woman sues Speedway for \$9 million

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A Wisconsin woman whose husband was killed during last year's Indianapolis 500 filed a \$9 million federal lawsuit Thursday against the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and many others involved with the race. Karen Ann Kurtenbach of Rothschild, Wis., filed the suit in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. Her husband, 41-year-old Lyle Kurtenbach, died May 24 when a tire that left the race car of Tony Bettenhausen flew into the grandstand, striking Kurtenbach in the head. Kurtenbach, who was attending an annual family reunion at the race, died less than an hour later. He was the 10th spectator to die in the history of the race.

# Scoreboard

## Iowa vs. Minnesota

Probable Starters:

**Ps. Iowa** F Roy Marble (6-5).....W. Burton (6-7)  
F Bill Jones (6-7).....R. Coffey (6-6)  
C Ed Horton (6-8).....J. Shikjnski (6-9)  
G Jeff Moe (6-3).....M. Newburn (6-4)  
G B.J. Armstrong (6-2) K. Zurcher (6-2)

Time & place: 3:05 p.m. Saturday at Williams Arena, Minneapolis.  
Television: Big Ten Network; KGAN-TV, Cedar Rapids.  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KFHM, Muscatine.

## Iowa vs. Purdue

Probable Starters:

**Ps. Iowa** F F. Price (5-9).....Lisa Jahner (6-0)  
F J. Schneider (6-2).....Jill Sauer (6-1)  
C Shanda Berry (6-3) C. LaCroix (6-4)  
G M. Edwards (5-9).....S. Versyp (5-8)  
G Jollette Law (5-3).....A. Kvachkoff (5-9)

Time & place: 7:30 p.m. today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
Television: None  
Radio: KRUI, Iowa City; WHO, Des Moines.

## Winter Olympic Schedule

x-Demonstration sport  
Friday, Feb. 19  
11 p.m. — Luge, Doubles 1st and 2nd runs, Canada Olympic Park.  
11 p.m. — Cross-Country Skiing, Men's 15-km, Cannore Nordic Centre.  
1 p.m. — Alpine Skiing, Women's combined downhill, Nakiska.  
3 p.m. — Hockey, Czechoslovakia vs. Austria, Salspade Corral.  
3:15 p.m. — Hockey, West Germany vs. Soviet Union, Olympic Saddledome.  
7 p.m. — x-Curling, Semifinals, Max Bell Arena.  
7:15 p.m. — Hockey, United States vs. Norway, Olympic Saddledome.

## Winter Olympic Results

Speedskating Men's 1,000 meters  
1, Nikolai Gouillav, Soviet Union, 01:13.03. 2, Jens-Uwe Mey, East Germany, 01:13.11. 3, Igor Gelezovsky, Soviet Union, 01:13.19. 4, Eric Flaim, United States, 01:13.53. 5, Gaetan Boucher, Canada, 01:13.77.  
6, Michael Hadschieff, Austria, 01:13.84. 7, Guy Thibault, Canada, 01:14.16. 8, Peter Adeberg, East Germany, 01:14.19. 9, Yasumitsu Kanehama, Japan, 01:14.36. 9, Kitae Bae, South Korea, 01:14.36.  
11, Andrei Bakhtvalov, Soviet Union, 01:14.39. 12, Boris Repnine, Soviet Union, 01:14.41. 13, Kimihiro Hamaya, Japan, 01:14.43. 14, Michael Richmond, Australia, 01:14.61. 15, Alain Hoffmann, East Germany, 01:14.62. 15, Henk Vergeer, Netherlands, 01:14.62.  
17, Thomas Cushman, United States, 01:14.68. 18, Nick Thomitz, United States, 01:14.71. 19, P. Pichette, Canada, 01:14.72. 20, Akira Kuroiwa, Japan, 01:15.05.  
21, Claes Bengtsson, Sweden, 01:15.07. 22, Marcel Tremblay, Canada, 01:15.13. 23, Yukihiko Mitani, Japan, 01:15.28. 24, Menno Boelsma, Netherlands, 01:15.34. 25, Frode Ronning, Norway, 01:15.39.  
26, Rolf Falk-larssen, Norway, 01:15.42. 27, Hans Magnusson, Sweden, 01:15.79. 28, Jerzy Dominik, Poland, 01:16.16. 29, Hans Vanhildren, France, 01:16.32. 30, Goran Johansson, Sweden, 01:16.33.  
31, Phillip Tahmidji, Australia, 01:16.38. 32, Hans-peter Oberhuber, West Germany, 01:16.62. 33, Claude Nicollet, France, 01:17.51. 34, Craig Nicol, Britain, 01:18.60. 35, Behudin Medovic, Yugoslavia, 01:23.88. 36, Julian Green, Britain, 01:27.30.  
Did not finish: Dan Jansen, United States. Jan Ykema, Netherlands. Bjorn Hagen, Norway.  
Disqualified: Uwe Strobl, West Germany.

Luge Final Results in Women's Singles  
1, Steffi Walter, East Germany, 3:03.973. 2, Ute Oberholzer, East Germany, 3:04.105. 3, Cerstin Schmidt, East Germany, 3:04.181. 4, Veronika Silber, West Germany, 3:05.670. 5, Ioulia Antipova, Soviet Union, 3:05.787.  
6, Bonny Warner, United States, 3:06.056. 7, Marie-claude Doyon, Canada, 3:06.211. 8, Nadejda Danilina, Soviet Union, 3:06.364. 9, Cameron Myler, United States, 3:06.835. 10, Irina Koussakina, Soviet Union, 3:07.043.  
11, Erica Ferrel, United States, 3:07.291. 12, Andrea Tagwerker, Austria, 3:07.501. 13, Veronika Oberhuber, Italy, 3:07.516. 14, Gerda Weissensteiner, Italy, 3:07.665. 15, Maria Rainer, Italy, 3:08.145.  
16, Anne Abernathy, US Virgin Islands, 3:09.237. 17, Livi Pelin, Romania, 3:09.651. 18, Mina Tanaka, Japan, 3:11.242. 19, Kath Salomon, Canada, 3:11.707. 20, Ayson Wreford, Britain, 3:13.730.  
21, Hitomi Koshimizu, Japan, 3:14.126. 22, Laurence Bonic, France, 3:14.408. 23, Simona Racheva, Bulgaria, 3:14.857. 24, Bihueli Teng, Taiwan, 3:17.127.  
Hockey Poland 6, France 2  
Curling Men's Tiebreaker Norway 201 010 010 1-6 Sweden 010 000 201 0-4 Women's Tiebreaker Norway 102 020 302 x-10 United States 020 202 010 x-7

## Winter Olympic Medal Standings

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Tot.
Soviet Union	3	2	1	6
East Germany	2	0	1	3
Finland	2	0	1	3
Switzerland	1	1	0	2
Austria	1	1	0	2
Sweden	1	0	0	1
Netherlands	0	2	1	3
Czechoslovakia	0	1	0	1
West Germany	0	1	0	1
France	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1
Norway	0	0	1	1
United States	0	0	1	1

## Winter Olympic Medal Winners

Alpine Skiing Men Downhill Gold — Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland. Silver — Peter Muller, Switzerland. Bronze — Franck Piccard, France.  
Combined Gold — Hubert Strolz, Austria. Silver — Bernhard Gstrein, Austria. Bronze — Paul Accola, Switzerland.  
Cross Country Skiing Men 30-kilometer Gold — Alexi Prokurovov, Soviet Union. Silver — Vladimir Smirnov, Soviet Union. Bronze — Vegard Ulvang, Norway.  
Women 5-kilometer Gold — Marjo Matikainen, Finland. Silver — Tamara Tikhonova, Soviet Union. Bronze — Vida Ventsena, Soviet Union.  
10-kilometer Gold — Vida Ventsena, Soviet Union. Silver — Raisa Smetania, Soviet Union. Bronze — Marjo Matikainen, Norway.  
Figure Skating Pairs Gold — Ekaterina Gordeeva and Serguei Novikov, Soviet Union. Silver — Elena Valova and Oleg Vassiliev, Soviet Union. Bronze — Jill Watson, Bloomington, Ind., and Peter Opegaard, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Luge Men Singles Gold — Jens Mueller, East Germany. Silver —

George Hackl, West Germany. Bronze — Ivars Karchenko, Soviet Union.

Ski Jumping 70-Meter Hill Gold — Matti Nykanen, Finland. Silver — Pavel Ploc, Czechoslovakia. Bronze — Jiri Malec, Czechoslovakia.

Speedskating Men 500 Meters Gold — Jens-Uwe Mey, East Germany. Silver — Jan Ykema, The Netherlands. Bronze — Akira Kuroiwa, Japan.

5,000-Meters Gold — Tomas Gustafson, Sweden. Silver — Leo Visser, The Netherlands. Bronze — Gerard Kemkers, The Netherlands.

## Olympic Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 19. Gold medals will be contested today at the Winter Olympics in women's downhill, men's 15-kilometer cross country skiing and doubles luge. The U.S. bobsled team plays Norway tonight. The United States placed three women among the top 11 finishers in luge Thursday, the best Olympic showing ever by American lugers.

Today's Ours Who won more Olympic hockey medals than any other player?  
Do You Know The Rules Unathorized ski changes during a cross country race are forbidden. Consequently, skis are marked with entrants' starting numbers before each race — and skiers must proceed directly from the official marking enclosure to the starting line. Skiers must start with both skis behind the line but with poles planted beyond it.

Did You Know At up to 60 miles per hour in mid-flight, a ski jumper sounds like the hiss of a 180-mph fastball.  
Quote From The Past "I have raced cars and you are on the same edge. But the track, it does not change. The mountain does. You can never beat the mountain and you know it, but you want to keep trying. Maybe that's what makes us go back up." — Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in alpine skiing in 1968.

Quote of the Day "It's kind of like the Amityville Horror, you know where the house is saying, 'Get out.' You know you kind of feel like, 'What else could go wrong.'" — U.S. skier Pam Fletcher after breaking her leg in a collision during a women's downhill training run.

Goal of the Day Steve Lounds, a 27-year-old former barroom bouncer, collided with U.S. skier Pam Fletcher on the slopes and broke her leg.

Shakespearean Influence The hockey puck is believed named for Puck, the mischievous character from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The early puck was a rubber ball, but when a wayward puck broke \$300 worth of windows, the enraged building owner cut off both ends to create the present day disk.

Quiz Answer Vladislav Tretiak of the Soviet Union won more hockey medals than any other player — gold in 1972, 1976 and 1984 and a silver in 1980.

Trainer's Room Pam Fletcher wasn't the only skier injured in a training session. Yugoslavia's Bojan Krizaj, the World Cup slalom champion in 1987, crashed into a tree during a practice run Wednesday and may not be able to compete in the slalom competition. His right knee was bruised and swollen in the accident.

Rich Man's Sport Bobsledding began as a rich man's sport, invented in Davos, Switzerland, in the 1870s by a group of English tourists who added runners to toboggans for greater speed. Runs were mountain roads, a garden hoe served as a brake and the original rules dictated that a five-person sled carry two women.

## Baseball Roundup

The latest in contracts, transactions and salary arbitration in Major League Baseball.

New York Mets Now that Dwight Gooden has become a loser in arbitration, the New York Mets want him to be a winner. Gooden, in a decision announced Thursday, lost an arbitration case that may have emphasized a club's right to cut the salary of a drug offender. However, the Mets avoided any hint of gloating.

"I think Dwight is a pro," said Mets' senior vice president Al Harazin, who argued the case. "I think he understood he might win and might lose. I think he's already looking forward to having a heck of a year."  
Gooden's side sounded just as conciliatory. Speaking through his agent, Jim Neader, the right-hander made three points: 1, The case is over. 2, Both sides handled the case professionally. 3, As far as Gooden is concerned, "The Mets are still No. 1."  
Arbitrator Richard Bloch ruled Gooden must accept a pay cut to \$1.4 million, instead of the \$1.65 he sought through arbitration. Gooden made \$1.5 million last year, a season in which he went 15-7 after failing a drug test.

Detroit Tigers According to the Players' Association, Detroit left-hander Frank Tanana won his case and will earn \$1.1 million this season. The Tigers had offered \$800,000. He earned \$625,000 in base salary in 1987, when he was 15-10 with a 3.91 ERA.  
Tanana's victory means the players have won five of 15 arbitration cases this year.

Seattle Mariners Left-hander Mark Langston, the American League strikeout champion three of the past four seasons, has agreed to a one-year contract, the Seattle Mariners said. Details of the pact were not disclosed, but the Mariners' most recent offer reportedly was \$775,000 plus incentives that would enable the 27-year-old pitcher to earn a total of \$825,000.

Kansas City Royals The Pittsburgh Pirates signed first baseman-designated hitter Steve Balboni, infielder Kevin Seitzer and catcher Larry Owen have agreed to terms on one-year, non-guaranteed contracts, the Royals announced.

Pittsburgh Pirates The Pittsburgh Pirates signed first baseman Sid Bream to a one-year contract. He had asked for \$485,000 in arbitration, and the club had offered \$300,000. The Philadelphia Phillies signed shortstop Steve Jeltz to a one-year contract calling for a salary of \$215,000 plus award bonuses.

Chicago White Sox In Chicago, White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said he is still optimistic the club will retain the services of veteran catcher Carlton Fisk. Fisk, 40, was granted the option of free agency by an arbitrator last month, resulting from a collusion case against the owners in 1985.

Boston Red Sox In Boston, Red Sox spring training base in Winter Haven, Fla., Jim Rice, the veteran slugger, dismissed suggestions he may be best suited to DH this season. He said he wants to be the regular left fielder.

"I want to play every day," said Rice, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on both knees during the offseason and is running and riding a bike to get back into playing shape.  
"I had my shot at DH when I was playing behind Yaz (Carl Yastrzemski) and that's it. You've got to be a complete ballplayer. I like to go out and play every day. If I am fine, I want to play. If I am not, I won't play. It is as simple as that."

San Diego Padres In San Diego, the Padres signed Dickie Thon, the infielder whose promising career in Houston was derailed four years ago when he was hit in the eye by a pitch. Team President Chub Feeney announced that Thon, 29, signed a one-year deal and would report to spring training next week as a roster player.  
Last season, Thon hit 212 in 32 games with Houston.

## Transactions

Baseball Kansas City — Agreed to a 1-year contract with first baseman-designated hitter Steve Balboni, infielder Kevin Seitzer and catcher Larry Owen.  
Houston — Invented non-roster infielder Dale Berra to spring training.  
Philadelphia — Signed shortstop Steve Jeltz to a 1-year contract.

Pittsburgh — Signed first baseman Sid Bream and pitcher Randy Kramer to 1-year contracts.  
San Diego — Signed infielder Dickie Thon to a 1-year contract.

Seattle — Signed pitchers Mark Langston, Mick Scholer, Julio Scians and Bill Swift, catcher Scott Bradley, shortstop Mario Diaz, first baseman Brick Smith, infielder Rich Renneria, and outfielders Mickey Brantley and Mike Kingery to 1-year contracts.

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Beatriz Rodriguez in Nijinsky's Rite of Spring  
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Sunday 11 am-12 midnight

Sports

# Cut-back squad to compete in Open

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

Several members of the Iowa men's track team will take the weekend off to rest up for next week's Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

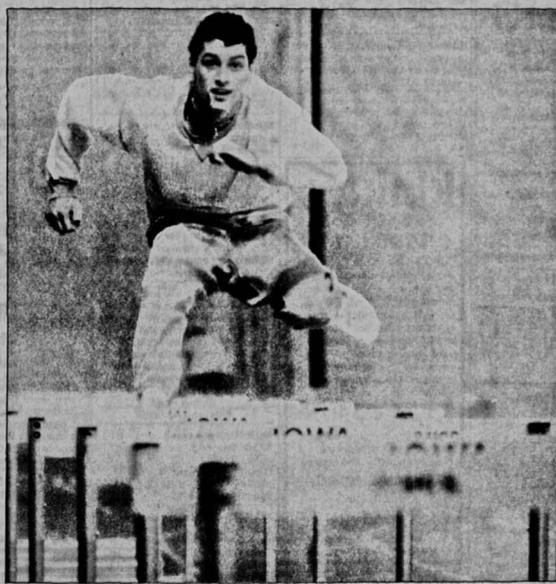
By way of preparing for the trip to Ohio State next week for the conference showdown, the Hawkeyes will take a cut-back team of only 10 athletes to Saturday's UNI Dome Open in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said the Hawkeyes will use the meet to make final adjustments.

"Some people we think need a tuneup for the Big Ten meet," the 10th-year coach said. "Most of those who are going to the Big Ten meet are not going to this meet."

Leading the Iowa contingent at the 11-team meet will be Iowa's St. Clair Blackman. Wheeler said Blackman will run the 400-meter dash at this meet and the 800 at the Big Ten meet.

"WE'RE SENDING him up for sharpening," Wheeler said. Wheeler said he will also take shot



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa hurdler Mike Moschella, a freshman from Newton, Mass., practices the low hurdles in the Recreation Building Thursday.

putters Andy Flaherty and Doug Jones along with pole vaulters Rich Palumbo and Kelly Scott.

Northern Iowa Coach Chris Bucknam said his team will also cut back in the number of participants.

The Panther coach said his team is preparing for the Gateway Conference meet next week just as the Hawkeyes are preparing for the Big Ten meet.

# Hawkeye tumblers host 3 top 20 rivals

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will host a four-way dual meet with No. 15 Michigan State, No. 19 Western Michigan and No. 12 Wisconsin Friday night at 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

This meet, with its home-court advantage for Iowa, could spark a top performance from the Hawkeyes, according to assistant coach Mike Burns.

"I think the team is about ready for a super performance, a 280-plus performance," Burns said. "This has been the best home crowd. They are the best vocally. They are crazy."

Michigan State Coach George Szypula said Iowa is the favored team.

# Men's Gymnastics

petitors are Randy Gentile and team captain Joe Thome. Gentile's high score this season is a 9.25, while Thome scored a 9.5 in last week's meet against Chicago-Illinois. Burns said Thome should be entirely recovered from a back injury within the next two weeks. Thome is down to wearing his back brace in only one event — floor exercise.

Western Michigan Coach Fred Rolofsky said his team is healthy and well but they will need more than their health to beat the Hawkeyes.

"All of the schools have scored higher. We have a consistent performance barrier," Rolofsky said. "We need to get a higher team score to move ahead to nationals. Iowa will be our best team competition. Iowa on paper should beat everyone at the meet, but then that's only on paper. It should be an interesting meet."

"We're getting ready for our conference meet, so we're going to use this meet as a tuneup," Bucknam said.

Also at the meet with Northern Iowa and Iowa are: Drake, Iowa State, Upper Iowa, Luther, Loras, Northwestern College, Iowa Wesleyan, Washburn and Simpson.

The meet features all Iowa schools and will decide the state's "mythical state championship."

"I KNOW THAT we need to hit a 275 to get by the other teams," Szypula said. "Iowa is has been doing that and we have been hitting about 270-271."

"Our shaky spot is the pommel horse. We have been improving but not fast. I know that Iowa has solid people."

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1. Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami, Cheese	1.35 2.55
2. Ham, Salami, Cheese	1.49 2.89
3. Ham, Turkey, Cheese	1.49 2.89
4. Ham, Coppaloca, Salami, Cheese	1.65 3.05
5. Bologna & Cheese	1.35 2.55
6. Pepporoni & Cheese	1.49 2.89
7. Turkey	1.39 2.69
8. Ham & Swiss	1.49 2.89
9. Roast Beef (well or rare)	1.75 3.39
10. Tuna Fish Salad	1.49 2.89
11. Hobo Combination 2, 4 & 6	1.75 3.39
Ham, hard salami, coppaloca, pepporoni, provolone cheese	1.49 2.89
Yellow Sub	1.49 2.89
3 Cheese-cheddar, swiss & provolone	
<b>Hot "Hobo" Sandwiches</b>	
12. Roast Beef (well or rare)	1.79 3.49
13. Corned Beef on Rye	1.79 3.49
14. Ham & Swiss	1.79 3.49
15. Beef & Cheese	1.89 3.65
16. Reuben on Rye	1.89 3.69
17. Ham & Swiss	1.55 2.99
Hot Pepper Rings	.10 .20
Chips	.45
<b>Hobo Baked Potato</b>	
20. Butter	1.09
21. Butter, Bacon Bits	1.19
22. Butter, Sour Cream	1.39
23. Butter, Sour Cream, Bacon Bits	1.49
24. Melted Cheddar	1.69
25. Melted Cheddar, Bacon Bits	1.79
26. Melted Cheddar, Broccoli	2.19
Cauliflower	2.19
27. Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms	2.19
28. Melted Cheddar, Diced Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Diced Onions	2.19
29. Sour Cream, Chopped Cheddar, Bacon Bits	2.19
30. Chili, Chopped Cheddar, Onions (optional)	2.59
31. Ham & Melted Cheddar	2.59
32. Roast Beef, Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms	2.79
33. Taco Talo	2.79
Chili, Onion, Tomato, Lettuce, Chopped Cheddar, Sour Cream	
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Wear a Hawaiian shirt or shorts and get in for 1/2 price!

**BIJOU**

Dear Friends & Colleagues of the Bijou Theatre:  
We would like to thank everyone for our great Fall semester and announce the beginning of our programming season for the Fall season.

The support of all students, faculty, and student organizations is greatly appreciated. If you or your organization would like to make suggestions for films or a series of films for the coming Fall semester, please feel free to either call the UPS films office or fill out the coupon below and return it no later than February 26, 1988.

I would like to see the Bijou bring the following films next Spring semester:

- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_

Name & affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

# The Daily Break

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Furry rodents
- Fish, in a way
- Parts of mins.
- Hip
- Old Egyptian cross
- What clagues do
- Pivotal
- Clink
- Aborigine of Japan
- Outdoors
- Handel oratorio: 1720
- Arnsky or Bruckner
- One of four famous concert by 45 Down
- is icumen in": Pound
- Cordage fiber
- Latin I verb
- "Typee" sequel
- Brown wrapping paper
- Museum display
- Squabbles
- Noodle
- Novello
- Western lizard
- Oxford university
- ... O ... swallow": Swinburne
- "— ahead, fall back"
- Sheer fabric
- Second-best quilts pitch
- Mozart was one
- Court records
- Elvers' futures
- "— Seeing You": 1938 song

**DOWN**

- Haydn's nickname
- Truant G.I.
- Young moose
- Mountain in E. Turkey
- Part of H.S.H.
- Me. bay
- First name of 45 Down
- Do christies
- Minatory statement
- Disperses
- Yale or Root
- Cave —
- (Pompeian gate sign)
- Scorn
- 21 Senator
- Thurmond
- 23 Behaves sullenly
- 26 Parts of swabs
- 27 Artificial: Abbr.
- 28 A queen from the U.S.A.
- 30 Section of London
- 33 Disfigure
- 35 Grad
- 36 Gala
- 37 Despot
- 39 Meditative
- 40 Ammonia derivative
- 42 Upbeat, in music
- 45 Venetian priest-composer
- 48 Matches
- 50 — Thule
- 51 European blackbirds
- 52 Something to be taken up
- 53 Praline ingredient
- 54 Proportion
- 56 European thrush
- 59 What Pandora released
- 60 Liszt's title
- 61 Undiluted
- 64 Actian or Augustan

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

# Card makes rounds for 13 years

United Press International

LINCOLN, Neb. — A circle of seven people followed directions when they read the message on a birthday card that says "Don't throw this card away." The card has been sent and re-sent among the group for 13 years.

Hank Nelson of Lincoln, Neb., first bought the card 13 years ago for 35 cents and sent it to a friend. When he got it back for his birthday last week, he became the 37th recipient of the card.

The card shows Linus, the Peanuts character, saying, "This is the age of ecology. Don't throw this card away. Recycle it to a friend."

Nelson sent the card to Paula, his colleague at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Nelson's wife, Margaret, got it back first. In fact, she got it three times before Nelson, the 13th recipient, finally found it addressed to him.

Nelson now has received the card five times while his wife has gotten it seven times. The two have mailed it off together a dozen times.

The card circulated continuously among a circle of seven: Peg; Harold and his wife, Evelyn, who has since died; Paula and her mother, Ruth; and Nelson and Margaret.

Nelson, who retired in Lincoln about nine years ago and gives his age as "40 years and many months," got the card for his birthday Feb. 12. He'll send it back to Paula by Feb. 26.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15				16				
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43					44	45			46				
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52	53	54			55	56			57				
58					59				60	61			
62					63	64			65				
66					67				68				
69					70				71				

FRIDAY February 19

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Inside Golf	SportsCtr.	Cheers	Andy Griffith	MOV: Spies	Two Rode	Airwolf	MOV: So	MOV: Hell's	Can't on TV	Creativity
7:PM	Beauty and the Beast	Disney's	XV Winter	Wash. Week	Bulls Beat	Truck and	MOV: ...	NBA Basket-	MOV: A	MOV: In-	Otherworld	Heart		Make Room	MOV: Blood
8:PM	Dallas	Miami Vice		Market	ball	Top Rank	for All		MOV: Ste-	ice	WWF Prime	Seven	Brides for	Meaneast	My 3 Sons
9:PM	Falcon	Sonny		Austin City	Limits				wardesa	MOV: Stripped to	ing	Seven Bro.	Man	MOV: Hell's	Laugh in
10:PM	News	News	News	Digger	Jim Boo-	SportsCtr.	INN News	ball	MOV: Re-	Kill	Night Flight	Ozzie	MOV: The	Angels	Monkees
11:PM	Cheers	Show	Star Trek	Doctor Who	haim	Track and	P.J.		Girls	bodies	Night Flight	Prince and		Make Room	MOV: Blood
12:AM	Blues	termen	Nightline	Wrestling	Racing		Catch a	Dancin'	at Ridge-	MOV: Basic	Night Flight	Last Hurrah	Meaneast	Man	Donna Reed

# Sports

## Iowa tunes up for Big Tens

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming team will receive one final tuneup for March's Big Ten Championships in two dual meets this weekend at Iowa State and Nebraska.

Iowa assistant coach Rich Draper said the Hawkeyes' traveling team of 17 swimmers and two divers is nearly set going into the weekend.

The Hawkeyes are now tapering for the conference meet, cutting back the amount of time in the pool.

But as far as this weekend is concerned, the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes may see some good competition.

Iowa State, meeting the Hawkeyes in Ames today, has Erik Hansen on their side. The

## Men's Swimming

three-time all-American last season has already qualified for April's NCAA Championships and is among the national leaders in several events.

**CYCLONE COACH** Bob Groseth said Hansen, a senior from Sioux City, came into college swimming unheralded but has bloomed into one of the nation's top overall swimmers.

Finishing in the top six in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke last season at the NCAA meet, he has a good chance of returning to that point again.

"I'd say, based on the way he's going," Groseth said, "he has a good chance in those events again."

Groseth also has a diver, Lee Jay Striefer, who he said believes can score at the national meet.

The Cyclone coach said, however, that his team doesn't have much of a chance against the Hawkeyes on a team basis because of depth.

"We're just hoping we swim well and let the chips fall where they may," he said.

**DRAPER SAID** the Cyclones usually swim well against the Hawkeyes because of the natural rivalry between the two teams.

"Every time we go to Iowa State," he said, "they always swim well against us."

"I expect the same thing this year. If we swim to our capability we'll be okay."

The Hawkeyes may need to use all their capabilities against a Cornhusker crew that is ranked ninth in the latest College Swimming Coaches Association Poll.

Nebraska will have several former lettermen at Saturday's meet in Lincoln, Neb., which could mean a large crowd rooting for the home team.

"I'm sure they're going to have a big crowd and be pumped up," Draper said.

**NEBRASKA COACH** Calvin Bentz said he doesn't expect Iowa to be at any disadvantage.

"I suppose there's something to be said about home advantage," he said. "But our facility is not designed to give advantage to Nebraska."

The Cornhuskers have several swimmers with potential for the national meet. Mike Irwin, Ed Jowdy, Peter Williams and Sean Frampton all figure to qualify for the NAAs.

But Bentz said he's not looking that far ahead.

## Hectic schedule in store for Hawks

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

There won't be a lot of free time for Iowa netters this weekend. Within 12 hours, the men's tennis team will face competition from both Miami (Ohio) and Notre Dame.

This intense itinerary begins with a 7 p.m. match today against the Redskins and continues with a 9 a.m. contest against the Fighting Irish.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton called the teams two of the strongest competitors in their February-March schedule.

"They are two of the best teams in our pre-spring break competition," Houghton said. "As long as we aren't suffering from fatigue, these should be good matches."

Houghton said his team will have to play better than they have been in order to win.

## Men's Tennis

"WE WON'T WIN if we play average," Houghton said. "We need to play above average."

Miami (Ohio) Coach Jim Fredericks said he expected the matches to be highly competitive.

"I think that we have a better team than last year," Fredericks said. "I think that it will be a close match (against Iowa), ending in something like 5-4."

In comparison to Fredericks, Notre Dame Coach Bob Bayless said it was too early in the season to foretell the outcome.

"We are an improved team. Last year we were beat 7-2 and I feel that Iowa will be kind of favored. But it is still too early in the season to tell."

Bayless also said Iowa is a different level of competitor.

"They are one of the better teams we play," Fredericks said. "We will play the role of underdog."

Miami (Ohio) has several players recovering from injuries.

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Wholesale Jewelry  
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**EXTERNSHIPS.** The Career Information Network (CIN) call externships offer undergraduates the opportunity to explore career options with the assistance of University of Iowa alumni. The program focuses to assist students in making career direction choices, through one week on-site experiences with alumni over Spring break. Visit the CIN at the Alumni Center and browse through the many externships we have available. CIN is located adjacent to the Museum of Art on Riverside Drive, and we are on the Campus route. CIN hours are 11-4 M-F, phone 335-3294. Application deadline is February 19.

**ABORTION SERVICE**  
Established since 1973. 6-11 weeks \$180. Qualified patient. 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office. Experienced gynecologist. WDM-OB-GYN. 515-223-4848 or 1-800-642-6164.

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**YOUR PHONE WILL RING** WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

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**PERSONAL SERVICE**

**WOMEN**  
Prevent unintended pregnancy. You can say no or use responsible contraception.  
**THE GYNECOLOGY OFFICE**  
351-7782

**LOVE IS IN THE AIR...**  
Find the special someone through PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE.

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

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Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fees: Sliding scale, health insurance. 354-1226  
**Hers Psychotherapy.**

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Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off.  
1050 William  
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in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

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For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005.

**THE CRISIS CENTER** offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TOD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

**CONCERNED?** Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-8665, 1-800-648-LOVE(5633).

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For problems with stress, relationships, family and personal growth. Call  
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**TAROT** and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

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**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT**  
Rape Crisis Line  
335-9000 (24 hours)

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No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., 337-2111.

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We provide professional counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sliding scale. Counseling & Health Center, 337-6998.

**NEED help with Vietnam? FREE** counseling and groups for Vietnam Veterans.  
**COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER**  
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**THERAPEUTIC** massage by certified masseuse with five years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish \$25. Reflexology \$15. Women only. 354-6380.

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Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300

**GOOD LOOKING SWM.** 34, works at optical shop, wishes to date sincere, good looking women. Interests: Study of God's word, bowling, movies, jogging, long walks. No smokers! Write The Daily Iowan, Box EB-219, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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Advertise your wares in  
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DEE AND DOTTE  
from BRASS FOX ANTIQUES,  
Cedar Rapids  
invites you to  
SYCAMORE ANTIQUE SHOW  
February 19-21

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**LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 AT 12 NOON**  
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A very fine selection of rare and top quality  
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**TWIN** bed, wicker love seat, chair,  
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**CLASSIFIEDS**  
Place your ad in Room 111  
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**QUALITY** used equipment from  
Alpine, ADS, Bang & Olufsen,  
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**THREE** level, large three bedroom  
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The Daily Iowan  
**Sports**  
 Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, February 19, 1988 — Page 14

**INSIDE SPORTS**



Iowa recruited Bill Jones as a point guard, but because teammate Al Lorenzen is out, he'll be starting at power forward Saturday.  
 See Page 9

**Purdue squeezes into Iowa schedule**

By Michael Triik  
 The Daily Iowan

Last week was an unusually idle week for the Iowa women's basketball team. This week, however, is an unusually busy one.

Iowa played only one game last week and the extra preparation time showed as the Hawkeyes blasted Minnesota 100-51 Friday. This week, Iowa plays three games and its coach and top scorer were in New York for a day.

That's not good news for the top-ranked Hawkeyes. Iowa entertains Purdue Friday and Illinois Saturday after beating intrastate rival Drake earlier in the week.

Purdue is the only Big Ten team to have stayed within 10 points of the

**Women's Basketball**

Hawkeyes since the Big Ten season began. Iowa needed a late surge to beat the Boilermakers 67-57 last month.

"PURDUE IS AN extremely physical team," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "They attack the boards so well. The last time we played them I thought we played well. We may have been a step slow but Purdue is a good team. They have a shot at the NCAA and beating us would be the boost that they need. In my mind they just have to play us tough, they don't even have to win and I think they will get in."

Stringer and Iowa's leading scorer Michelle Edwards were summoned by the NCAA to report to New York on Thursday morning to promote women's basketball. Five coaches from around the nation and five top players were selected for the honor.

Stringer made it a point to have herself and Edwards back in Iowa City in time for Thursday afternoon's practice.

"NOTHING IS going to interfere with my basketball team and what we want to accomplish this year," Stringer said. "The only reason I said I would do this is because I could get a flight out of here after practice on Wednesday and be back for our usual practice on Thursday."

The Boilermakers enter tonight's game with a 8-3 record in the Big Ten and a 14-7 record overall. Illinois plays at Minnesota tonight before traveling to Iowa City Sunday.

See Stringer, Page 9



Freshman Michelle Cahal, of Arvada, Colo., concentrates on her landing at the vault during Thursday's meet against intrastate rival Iowa State in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

**Hawkeyes nip Iowa State**

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
 The Daily Iowan

Thursday night's women's gymnastics meet had all the typical elements of any Iowa-Iowa State confrontation: The fans were excited, the athletes were intense and the air was filled with electricity from the overflow crowd — and the competition was fierce.

The Hawkeyes, led by first-year gymnast Michele Cahal, won three of four events en route to a spirited 177.10-175.55 victory over the Cyclones. With the win, Iowa evens its overall slate to 4-4. Iowa State drops to 2-4.

**Women's Gymnastics**

Cahal, from Arvada, Colo., captured the all-around, 35.50, in only her second collegiate all-around event. Cahal ignited the Field House's North Gym crowd with a winning 9.4 effort in the uneven bars — good for fourth-best in Iowa annals. Cahal also won the balance beam with a 8.95 and finished tied for third in the vault.

"I WAS SHOOTING for the records in the bars and all-around," an elated Cahal said. "But, really, I'm happy to win the all-around. This is great."

"It feels really great to get a team victory too. We seem to be coming together and progressing as a unit," Cahal added.

Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco was "very pleased" with her team "despite a lot of falls."

"I feel very good about the possibility of our team score hitting the 180s," DeMarco said. "We're not where we want to be but we're making improvements each day."

See Gymnastics, Page 9

**Gable, Hawks take intrastate feud to Ames**

By Scott Wingert  
 The Daily Iowan

College wrestling's version of the Hatfields and the McCoy's resumes Sunday at Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

It is generally wise to toss aside the record books for this tilt, and both Iowa Coach Dan Gable and Iowa State Coach Jim Gibbons would like to do just that.

Both coaches have already been nicked with three dual meet losses this year. Gable, 206-12-2 in his twelve-year career, has lost three duals in a season for the first time ever, despite winning the first dual against the Cyclones in January, 22-15.

**GIBBONS, WHOSE** Iowa State team lost three times last year but won the national championship, has a career coaching mark of 50-7. The Cyclones, 17-3, are ranked third in the country and Iowa, 15-3, is rated fourth.

KCCJ radio, 1560 AM, will broadcast the meet live at 3 p.m. The meet is on Iowa public television, tape-delayed one-and-a-half hours.

Iowa owns a 24-14-2 advantage in the feud, which started in 1912. Since resuming the series in 1973 after a 35-year hiatus, Iowa owns a 20-6-2 advantage over the Cyclones. The two wrestling titans own 17 of the last 19 national championships.

For Gable and the Hawkeyes, this dual is critical in terms of momentum. Gable is trudging in uncharted territory with three losses, and the Iowa coach said his Hawkeyes need the reward of a team victory for the extra work

**Iowa vs. Iowa State**

**Probable Starting Lineups:**

Iowa	Iowa State
118: Martin (24-10)	McCall (5-6)
126: Penrith (32-2)	Knights (19-5-1)
134: Melchiorre (5-3-1)	Gibbons (19-4-3)
142: Pierson (12-15-1)	Ghezzi (12-6-1)
150: Carpenter (18-6-1)	Krieger (19-0)
158: Heffernan (22-6)	Tate (13-8)
167: Chelovig (3-6)	Kelly (6-5)
177: Alger (32-1)	VanArndle (21-3-1)
190: Simpson (6-7-1)	Voelker (25-3)
Hwt: Sindlinger (30-6-2)	Cope (15-10-5)

Time & place: 3:00 p.m. Sunday at Hilton Coliseum, Ames.  
 Television: Iowa Public Television, KIN, tape-delayed 1½ hours.  
 Radio: KCCJ, Iowa City

**Wrestling**

they have put in lately.

"I'M LOOKING FOR a spark to set these guys off," Gable said. "Against all the top teams this year, we haven't been able to win the matches I felt we could win."

"It would be nice in this last meet to prove to the coach we can win the matches we're capable of winning. It's time for these guys to perform."

In the January dual between Iowa and Iowa State, the Cyclones blew a 15-6 lead with three matches to go. Iowa's victory was keyed with a dramatic pin by 190-pounder Brooks Simpson over defending national champion Eric Voelker.

Gibbons, who has never lost as

See Wrestling, Page 8

**Injuries, spills keep Olympic jinx alive**

By Martin Lader  
 United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — The strange jinx which has afflicted the U.S. Olympic team struck with double force Thursday when Pam Fletcher broke her right leg in a high-speed ski collision and speedskater Dan Jansen crashed for the second successive time.

Jansen's week of tragedy began with his sister's death from leukemia Sunday and a final bitter note came Thursday night when he fell near the final turn of the 1,000-meter event, a race in which he was one of the favorites.

This followed his fall in the 500 meters Sunday night, hours after his sister's death, and ensured he



will be long remembered as one of the saddest stories of Olympic competition. The 22-year-old world sprint champion was scheduled to return to West Allis, Wis., for the funeral services Saturday.

Jansen was skating extremely well and had clocked the best intermediate time as he was heading down the backstretch. Inexplicably, his right ankle buckled and he slid about 30 feet into the wall.

See Olympics, Page 8

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Leaders ta of Star Wa human rig

By Robert C. Toth and William J. Eaton Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — In a total assessment, a State D spokesman said Sunday first of two days of talk Secretary of State Geor and Soviet Foreign Eduard Shevardnadze tucted in an "excell sphere" with "good prop the full range of issues."

Among the issues discussed strategic-arms reduction attempts to end regional such those in Afghanistan, Persian Gulf, and human issues such as Soviet practices, State D spokesman Charles Red Soviet spokesman Gen. amov, sitting beside reporters were briefed disagree with Redma assessment, although h official Tass news ap somewhat less positive.

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**Weather**

Today, partly cloudy around 45. Tonight, much a chance of flurries and lower 20s.