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Officials question drug dispensing methods

By John Gilardi
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Two drug overdose deaths and four drug possession convictions of Johnson County health professionals in the past eight years have officials here increasingly concerned about hospital methods of dispensing controlled substances.

"There's a familiar and regular pattern over the past four or five years," Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said about the theft and abuse of controlled substances by health professionals.

State officials announced Wednesday

they are investigating procedures at UI Hospitals and Clinics following the death of Dorothy A. Gergis, 45, 1295 Dolen Place, on Dec. 29, 1987, of an overdose of fentanyl while on duty.

Laurence Norby, 36, 306 Ridgeview Ave., also died of an overdose of an unspecified drug in his office at UI Hospitals on June 17, 1980, according to a state medical examiner's report filed with the Johnson County Attorney's Office. The doctor's death was ruled a suicide by Johnson County Coroner T.T. Bozek. Although the report did not list the drug causing the death, sources said they believe it was a

controlled substance taken from the hospital.

IN ADDITION to the overdose deaths, a total of 22 individuals have been convicted since 1983 of either forging medical reports and prescriptions or stealing controlled substances from pharmacies, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Prohibited acts are defined as "an attempt to obtain a prescription drug ... by fraud, deceit, misrepresentation, ... forgery or alteration of a prescription of any written order, ... concealment of a

material fact, ... use of a false name or giving of a false act, ... willfully make a false statement in any prescription, report, or record, ...," according to the Iowa Code.

Four area health professionals convicted of prohibited acts in Johnson County District Court records are:

• Pamela J. Ziegenhorn, 30, who was convicted of making false entries April 3 and 5, 1987, on UI Hospitals controlled substance records when she took hospital morphine from patients who were to receive the drug, according to court records.

Ziegenhorn was sentenced to one year in the Johnson County Jail, but the sentence was suspended and she was placed on one year probation, according to court records.

• Daniel McAfee, 31, who was convicted of prohibited acts after obtaining a cocaine solution from the UI Hospital Pharmacy that was to be delivered to a patient, but was not, according to court records.

Court records indicate McAfee, who was a technician at the hospital responsible for delivering narcotics to patient care

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Lambda Chi renovate house

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

Before returning to school last fall, Lambda Chi Alpha President Greg Christensen thought "building up the house" would be limited to a drive for membership in the fraternity. After a fire gutted the house last Aug. 17, a week before school and on the eve of fall rush, those words took on a completely different meaning.

After six months as an idle shell, the Lambda Chi house, 222 N. Clinton St., is being renovated for next fall.

For Lambda Chi's members, the future of the fraternity was certain, and there was no delay in making the decision to rebuild.

"Immediately," Christensen said, "we knew we were going to rebuild when the fire was out and we still had a sound structure. Our greatest concern at that time was where to house our active who had been displaced."

WITH THE CHARITY of the business community and the Greek system, characterized by Christensen as "a tremendous help," those who lost their place and possessions were soon set up in new temporary housing.

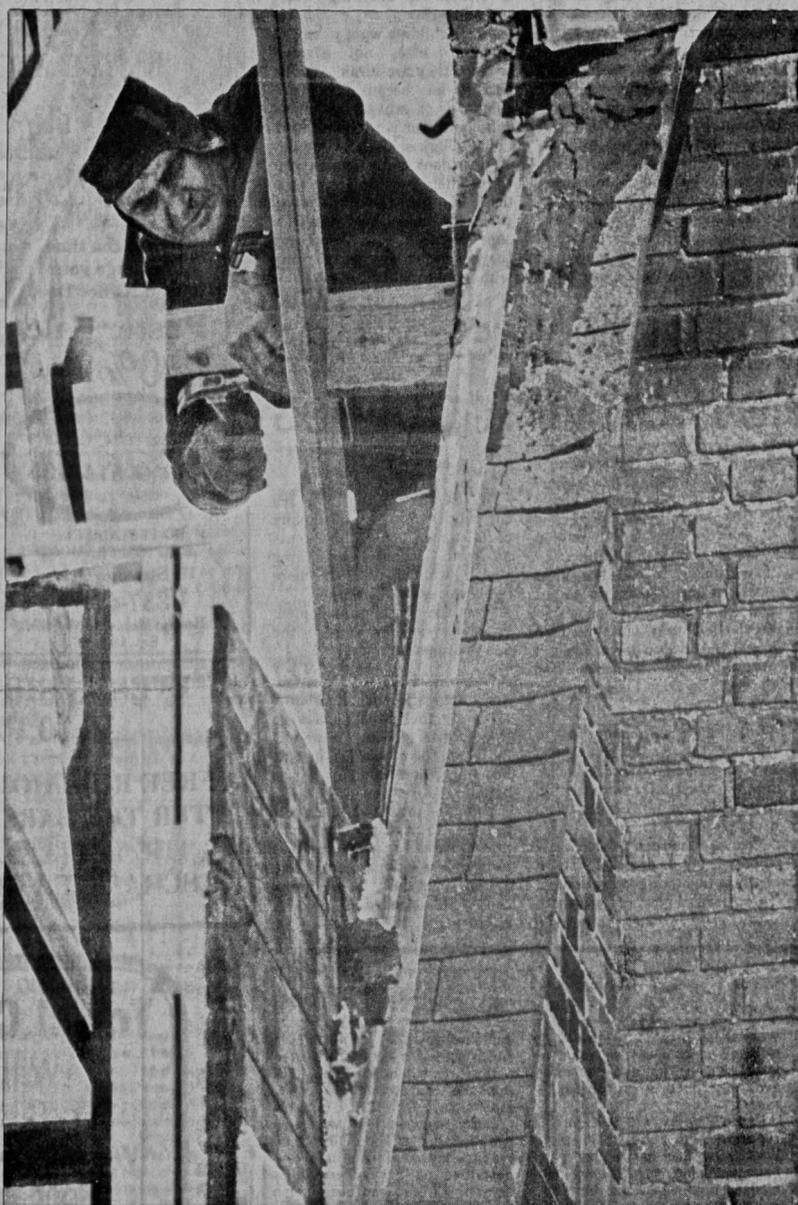
Christensen said that the planning and design for reconstruction was the largest hurdle, as most of the internal structure was demolished after extensive fire and water damage.

"About 95 percent of the structure will be totally rebuilt and refurbished, including the entire heating, cooling and wiring systems," Christensen, a UI senior, said.

Architect Kevin Monson of the Neumann-Monson architectural firm drew up plans to redesign the Lambda Chi house to include additional space and a more functional design, while retaining the external style and esthetics.

A major consideration of the architects was the preservation of the building's history, Monson said.

"**THE BIGGEST** change in the new design will be on the third floor," he said. "Since the most extensive damage occurred



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Bob Vesely of McComas-Lacina Construction works on replacing the roof of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house that burned down at the

beginning of the school year. The house is located at 222 N. Clinton St. Construction is expected to be completed by August.

there, we elected to substitute the attic space with an elevation of the third floor ceiling to include sleeping lofts."

The construction will take place in two stages, with replacement of the roof followed by reconstruction of the interior.

When the house is opened for occupancy, it will have been totally rebuilt from an empty shell, Monson said.

"The house has been stripped down to a beam structure with a brick veneer. The job remains to

replace and rebuild everything, from lavatories and toilets to electrical and heating fixtures—even the kitchen sink," he said.

Christensen said live-ins will have all new central air, more showers and new kitchen facilities. They will sleep securely with the installation of a new fire detection system and water sprinklers, a sober reminder of the past.

THE HOUSE will open its doors to live-ins a year later,

almost to the day of the fire's anniversary.

Monson said his firm will also supervise the interior design when the reconstruction is complete.

"From the outside, the building will retain the original design with a few modifications," Monson said. "Due to extensive damage of the third-floor gable facing Clinton Street, it will be replaced with a stucco and exposed wooden facade that is a

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Assembly calls for Noriega to become leader

By Ursula Michel-Howell
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama—President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to fire military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as chief of the armed forces Thursday, but military leaders rallied around their commander and the National Assembly met to consider a call for Delvalle's ouster.

Delvalle issued an order firing Noriega three weeks after the strongman was indicted in the United States on federal drug and racketeering charges, and the Reagan administration called for support of the civilian president.

After an initial burst of celebration, city streets were quiet, witnesses said. Panamanians stayed in their homes, waiting to find who would lead their government as legislators gathered late Thursday at the National Assembly to discuss the fate of the troubled Central American nation.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY President Albert Aleman Boyd said lawmakers were prepared to approve a resolution supporting Noriega.

The assembly, which is controlled by pro-military legislators, was expected to recommend Delvalle be replaced, probably by Education Minister Manuel Solis Palma, lawmakers said.

Aleman Boyd said the actions were necessary after "foreign pressures arose which had the goals of producing economic, political and social destabilization."

Noriega, who as leader of the Defense Forces has been de facto ruler of Panama for five years, made no public comment.

But the man picked by Delvalle to succeed him—armed forces chief of staff Col. Marcos Justines—refused to replace Noriega.

"The president called me and informed me that he was thinking of firing Noriega," Justines said in a speech taped for later broadcast on a Panamanian television station.

"**HE DIDN'T TELL** me he was at the point of doing it, but that he was going to make the decision. He informed me that I was going to be put in charge of the commandment immediately, and he is the witness, and he is alive, that I rejected the offer."

Other top military officials in Panama City went on television to declare their support for Noriega



Manuel Noriega

over Delvalle, and Radio Nacional reported top military leaders in the provinces would support the military strongman.

Troops also took over the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* and television station Channel 5.

Roberto Eisenmann, former editor of *La Prensa* who is living in exile in Miami, said there is a "very slim" chance Noriega would resign.

"When they close newspapers and television stations, it is the conditions of a military coup," he said.

HE SAID he had received unconfirmed reports that the military would oust Delvalle and replace him with Solis Palma, who he called "a Noriega intimate."

In Washington, Chewing Fabrega, a former Panamanian envoy, said Delvalle had appointed him by telephone as the new ambassador to the Organization of American States, and ordered him to request an urgent meeting Friday of the group's permanent council to pressure Noriega to resign.

Foreign reporters outside Delvalle's home in the Obarrio section of the city said it was guarded by a dozen riot police. The police refused to allow them to speak with the president, saying he did not want to speak with reporters.

More than 100 Panamanians poured into the streets of the capital after Delvalle's announcement, waving white handkerchiefs and honking car horns.

"Noriega's going, Noriega's going," some chanted.

TROOPS IN combat gear patrolled some streets but there

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Helicopter crash kills 7 servicemen

United Press International

CHICO, Texas—An Army Chinook CH-47 helicopter ferrying soldiers to a military base for training exercises crashed and burned in a north-central Texas field Thursday, killing seven soldiers and injuring at least 11 others, authorities said.

The crash of the transport helicopter, based at Fort Sill, Okla., ignited a fire that burned a square mile of grassland, and many of the injured suffered second- and third-degree burns, authorities said.

David Wells, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in Austin, said six soldiers were pronounced dead at the scene and at least 11 others were injured. A

seventh soldier died at a hospital, said Wise County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Ramona Frazier.

Hospital officials confirmed that one soldier died at a hospital and that 11 other survivors of the crash were hospitalized with injuries.

IN ADDITION to those injured in the crash, a nurse for Harris Methodist Fort Worth hospital's CareFlite air ambulance was admitted to the Fort Worth hospital suffering from possible smoke inhalation. She was listed in good condition.

A Wise County volunteer firefighter told a reporter for Bridgeport radio station KWCS-FM that he

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Weather

No weekend weather woes to stomp on your buzz, college kids. Today, sunny with highs in the mid 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 30s. Burn that marketing book and rent an Elvis movie. Oh, and happy (late) birthday, Peggy. See you at the party.

UI phase of Iowa endowment campaign initiated at forum

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

On the 141st anniversary of the university's founding, the UI Foundation Thursday initiated the campus campaign of Iowa Endowment 2000: A Covenant With Quality—a fundraising program that seeks to raise \$150 million for educational excellence.

The campus phase of the program was inaugurated at a forum in the Union Thursday afternoon, titled "The Vital Partnership: Philanthropy and the Public University."

During the next two months, UI faculty and staff members will be invited to attend one of many presentations on the endowment project. The presentations will

include screening of a promotional film, **Light on the River**, which explains the goals of Iowa Endowment 2000. UI staff and faculty will also be asked to contribute to the fund.

A GOAL OF \$1.5 million has been set for the campus phase of the campaign, according to Larry Eckholt, the Foundation coordinator for this segment of the endowment project.

Keynote speaker Stanley Katz, a member of the Princeton University faculty and president of the American Council of Learned Societies, spoke on the history of philanthropy in American higher education, and what trends can be expected in the future.

Panelists at the forum included Maytag Corporation's President and Chief Executive Officer Daniel Krum; Martin Grenzebach, a fund-raising consultant for higher education; UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips; UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick; UI Law Professor Sheldon Kurtz; UI Department of Sociology Chair Edward Lawler; and Cynthia Nance, a second-year UI law student.

KATZ SAID THE tradition of philanthropy is strong in higher education, citing donations of two great educational funders, John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie.

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Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

County passes weight limit

If you were thinking about driving your 18-wheeler on any of Johnson County's oil-surfaced roads during the next 90 days — think again.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution Thursday which placed a 90-day, eight-ton weight limit on oil roads in Johnson County. The embargo is placed on county roads each year to make sure the roads, which are often deteriorated by freezing and thawing, survive until spring.

In other action Thursday, the supervisors rescheduled their March 17 formal meeting to March 15. The formal meeting will immediately follow the supervisors' informal meeting on Tuesday.

The supervisors also approved the purchase of a \$9,307 phone system for the Johnson County Attorney's office. The board also appropriated \$2,750 to United Action for Youth, 410 Iowa Ave., raising its county funding during fiscal year 1989 to \$57,750.

Board approves pay raise

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved a two-year contract to begin July 1, 1988, for the Johnson County Secondary Roads Department.

The contract includes a 25-cents-an-hour pay raise for 34 secondary roads' employees.

In addition to the pay raises, members of the secondary roads employees union — Public Professional and Maintenance Employees of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, Local 2003 — will be able to rebut evaluations the Johnson County Engineer makes about the quality of their work.

The contract also states that the workers could file a grievance against the county if an evaluation by the county engineer resulted in the loss of a step up in the merit-based pay system.

In addition, the new contract will give employees of secondary roads more flexible paid holiday and vacation scheduling, and give them more funeral leave.

UI sponsors RA conference

The UI will be sponsoring its third annual Resident Assistant conference this weekend with more than 370 R.A.'s and advisors — representing 35 schools in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio — expected to be in attendance.

Activities at the conference include a selection of more than 40 sessions on topics such as alcohol awareness, helping suicidal students, floor programming and career opportunities in housing. There will also be a banquet and a dance Saturday night.

UI offers dental treatment

Disabled children and Iowans under 21 from low-income families can obtain free dental treatment through a state program directed by the UI.

The UI College of Dentistry's Department of Pediatric Dentistry and the UI Hospital School will work with the Iowa Department of Public Health on the statewide program, according to Arthur Nowak, UI professor of pediatric dentistry and director of the program.

To qualify, persons must be disabled or be "dentally handicapped" with a serious, possibly painful, dental condition consisting of numerous infected teeth, Nowak said.

They must also be under 21 and come from a family with income under 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines.

Those who qualify will receive comprehensive preventive and restorative treatment, said Lynette Lancial, registered dental hygienist.

Because funds are limited, patients will not be able to receive orthodontic or aesthetic dental reconstruction, said Lancial.

For more information about the Dental Care for Persons with Disabilities statewide program, call 356-1517, or write to the UI Hospital School.

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AIDS amendment may keep test results from parents

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa House adopted an amendment to an AIDS bill Thursday that would prevent some parents from finding out whether their child tested positive for the deadly virus.

The provision was approved on a voice vote as part of a bill guaranteeing confidentiality and counseling to persons who submit to voluntary AIDS testing conducted by state Health Department officials.

Lawmakers were expected to vote today on the overall proposal, which also prohibits AIDS testing as a condition of employment or promotion and establishes a \$1,000 civil fine for persons who break the confidentiality of voluntary testing.

Controversy in Thursday's debate focused on the amendment that would keep parents from knowing a minor child was tested for AIDS, unless the child granted permission for the adult to be notified.

THE ORIGINAL bill required the parent be notified if the child tested positive, but the change approved Thursday stated "a responsible adult agreed to by the minor" would

be notified. "Most young people will choose to notify their parents, but some will avoid the test altogether if they have to notify their parents," Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith, said in support of the amendment.

Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, said a "responsible adult" could be more help to a child than an irresponsible parent who would refuse to address the issue.

"My concern is that young people afflicted with this disease not be cut loose to deal with it on their own," he said.

Critics of the change said parents have the right to know if their child has AIDS.

"WORKING AS a parole officer I know children do not always make the best decision on who to notify when they are under pressure and in the cases of an emergency," Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, said.

"What we are saying is everybody in the neighborhood can know about this except the people responsible for raising the kids," he said in opposition to the amendment.

"In some cases, surgeons have to notify a parent or guardian before they can even touch the kid... in trying to protect 5

percent to 10 percent of society, you're forgetting about the other 90 percent to 95 percent," Sherzan said.

Rep. Betty Jean Clark, R-Rockwell, disagreed with Sherzan. She said the bill does not take away from parents the right to know their child is infected, "if they are parents who have a good relationship with their kids."

CLARK SAID 95 percent of the children will choose to notify their parents, even though some parents are not deserving of that trust. "Kids have a marvelous capacity for loving rotten parents."

She said the option of notifying someone other than the parent is critical to ensuring widespread testing.

"Some children want to talk to someone else, not always because they are afraid of their parents but because they are ashamed of what they have done and don't want to hurt them," Clark said.

"If we don't do this, probably a lot of them will not take (the test) and then they will infect somebody else's kids who are experimenting with something they shouldn't be experimenting with," she said.

Increased gas tax foreseen as result of election year politics

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Election year politics will force a proposed 4-cent increase in the gas tax to be phased in over six months and the resulting roads projects cut nearly in half, said Majority Leader Bill Hutchins said Thursday.

Hutchins, D-Audubon, said there are not enough votes in the Senate to pass Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to raise the gas tax 4 cents per gallon effective April 1.

Instead of Branstad's \$127 million proposal, Hutchins said most senators back a \$75 million plan that would implement 2 cents of the tax July 1 and phase in the remaining 2 cents Jan. 1, 1989.

HE ALSO PREDICTED the

Senate will reject Branstad's plan to raise pickup truck registration fees by an average of \$20 — a move the governor depended upon for \$13 million of his \$127 million package.

"I think you will see most senators do not want to go out and touch that many people in an election year," Hutchins said about the pickup truck fees. "I am a practical politician and that is the way I see it right now."

Hutchins said phasing in the gasoline tax would soften the blow to consumers, even though the tax eventually would climb from the current 16 cents to 20 cents per gallon.

"We've done that before so the impact is not as dramatic. There really is no other good rationale. There are a lot of instances where good rationale is not the

case up here," he said.

"IT SOFTENS the blow. It's the politics of it... I personally could support going with 2 cents on April 1. What I am telling you is what I think is more likely to pass the Senate."

Once the phase-in is adopted, Hutchins said he expects the gas tax to pass the Senate.

"Because we've got those federal fund losses, most legislators recognize the need to make up that shortfall. Though there will be 24 of them vote against it, but they know we need it," he said.

Hutchins indicated he expects the tax to win passage on a 26-24 vote because senators jockey for position so as to vote against any tax hike unless their vote is needed for majority approval.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was arrested by Campus Security officers Wednesday and charged with criminal trespass and interference with official acts, according to Campus Security reports.

UI graduate student Jen-Jui Yu, 28, 212 Fifth St., Coralville, reportedly was uncooperative with Campus Security officers while she was on the third floor of English-Philosophy Building Wednesday and was subsequently arrested at about 1:45 p.m., according to the report.

Further details regarding the incident were unavailable.

Theft: Items valued at approximately \$750 were reported stolen

Wednesday from an Iowa City woman's car as it was parked in the lot of Hy-Vee, First and Rochester avenues, according to police reports.

Renee Emeseck, 412 S. Linn St., reported at about 2:35 p.m. Wednesday that her leather gym bag containing cash, jewelry and clothing had been stolen from her car, the report indicated.

Theft: A jacket and necklace valued at approximately \$340 was reported stolen Wednesday night from the Field House, according to Campus Security reports. UI sophomore Robert D. Snyder, N117 Currier Residence Hall, reported at about 9:10 p.m. Wednesday that his jacket and necklace were stolen from the Armory bleachers at the Field House, according to the report.

Theft: A mountain bike valued at

approximately \$250 reportedly was stolen sometime Feb. 20 from the garbage room at Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

Becky Huebner, 1924 Muscatine Ave., reported at about 10:25 a.m. Wednesday that the bicycle, described as a raspberry pink Schwinn Cruiser, had been stolen last Saturday, the report indicated.

Theft: A bicycle valued at approximately \$235 reportedly was stolen Feb. 19 from behind Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., according to police reports.

Steve Oaks, 610 N. Lucas St., reported Wednesday that the bicycle, described as a black Schwinn World Sport, and a cat-eye light and chain lock with a pink plastic coating, were stolen last Friday, according to the report.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree theft Thursday after he allegedly refused to pay for cab fare, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lloyd J. Roling, 36, 2050 Tanglewood Drive, called Old Capitol Cab Company and asked for a ride to Anamosa, Iowa, on Feb. 8. He allegedly was told the cost of the ride and understood it had to be paid at the end of the trip, according to court records.

When Roling arrived in Anamosa he refused to pay the \$69 he owed. He was released from Johnson County Jail on \$500 bond Thursday. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for March 10, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events
League of Women Voters and Farm Bureau of Johnson County will sponsor a legislative forum at 9:30 a.m. at Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.
The Iowa Rag will hold an editorial meeting at 1 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 70.
Voices of Soul Choir will sponsor a tribute to Black History Month at 7:30 p.m. in Union Triangle Room.
UI International Folk Dance Club will hold folk dancing at 8 p.m. in Music Building Voxman Hall.

Sunday Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
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stry will hold Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. in Main Library Room 2057.
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold worship, study and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Monday Events
Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at noon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.
University Counseling Service will hold a workshop titled "Suggestions for Writing Papers" at 3:45 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330.
Career Information Services, Liberal Arts Office of Academic Affairs and Cooperative Education will sponsor a program on career planning for the general studies major at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

Prairie Lights Bookstore will sponsor a fiction reading by John Keeble at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Events not eligible
Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
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Clarification

In a story headlined "School board limits bids on ground care contract" (DI, Feb. 25), it was reported that the school board was not going to allow any companies other than the Quality Care Company to bid on the district's lawn care contract. The board defeated a motion Tuesday night to open bidding on the contract and also defeated a motion to award the contract to Quality Care. The board will decide on March 8 whether or not to reopen the bidding or to award the contract to Quality Care.

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Chi-O philanthropy boasts teen soap stars, musicians

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

It isn't often that UI students have a chance to see 23 TV soap opera stars, local band The Cause, an Iowa City folk singer and a member of the heavy metal band Twisted Sister all on one stage.

But yes, that rare concert event will be the highlight of a philanthropy weekend, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

The concert will be just one of four events planned by Chi Omega and co-sponsors St. Lukes Hospital and Teen Celebrities II as part of the "Teens' Moods and Choices" philanthropy. The events will bring stars from "The Young and the Restless," "As The World Turns," "General Hospital" and other TV soap operas to Iowa City to raise money for the local chapter of the American Diabetes Foundation.

The events will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids with a fashion show featuring *Gentleman's Quarterly* model Lawrence Zarian.

FOLLOWING THE fashion show, according to Chi Omega's

Heather Valesh, the soap stars will participate in a "Donahue-type" talk show, discussing topics such as teen suicide and depression. They will also answer questions from the audience.

Valesh said the talk show will be followed by an autograph and photograph session in which audience members can have their pictures taken with the stars for \$5.

Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m., Valesh said, the soap stars will participate in a "Bowl-a-Fun" at Iowa City's Plamor Lanes, 1555 First Ave.

At 11:30 p.m., the event will move to the Union where the soap stars will join local band The Cause in concert until 1:30 a.m.

Valesh said Peter Love of "Ryan's Hope" is the brother of a member of The Cause and helped arrange the concert. The concert is slated to include all of the stars, as well as Eddie O'Jeida from the heavy metal band Twisted Sister and local folk singer Rob Schulz.

THE EVENTS conclude on Sunday with a basketball scrimmage pitting the soap stars against seniors from the Iowa football team at 1 p.m. in the Regina High School

gym. Valesh said the idea for the event came from UI sophomore Bobbi Hach, who had the Teen Celebrities I event in Cedar Rapids last December.

Hach said she met "As The World Turns" stars Andy Kavovit and Scott DeFreitas at a banquet and invited them to come to Iowa for the Teen Celebrities I show last year. When other soap stars showed interest in putting on another show, Hach said she went to friends in the Chi Omega house to sponsor the event.

"I think all the events will go very well and I think we'll make a lot of money for the Diabetes Foundation," Hach said. "Of all the events, I think the concert at the IMU will be the biggest."

Valesh said she expected the event to be a success.

"The stars are really excited, and for many of them this will be their first time in Iowa," Valesh said. "This is going to give people a chance to see the stars you watch every day."

Tickets for each event are \$3 and are available at the Union Box Office.

Education report indicates low teacher demand in Iowa

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

After UI sophomore Stacie Davis graduates in two years with a bachelor's degree in education, she hopes to find a teaching job in Iowa.

But Davis, like many other education majors, may discover finding her dream job in this state is only a dream.

UI education majors are in demand across the nation, but the availability of teaching positions in Iowa is on the decline, according to a report released last week by the UI Educational Placement Office.

"I think it's too bad that there aren't many positions available (in-state)," Davis said. "But I hope to work in West Des Moines. I've heard in West Des Moines that the demand is a little higher there than in the rest of the state."

But UI Educational Placement Office Director Judith Hendershot said job opportunities this year in Iowa decreased by 6.5 percent for elementary-school teachers and by

5 percent for secondary-school teachers.

"THE LARGER your city, the more teachers you're likely to employ," Hendershot said. "And the more students, the larger (teacher) turnover you're likely to have."

"But West Des Moines is not that big of a district," she said.

The availability of teaching opportunities in Iowa continues to decline due to an outward migration of young people of child-bearing age, Hendershot said.

She said enrollment has declined by more than 168,000 statewide in the last 14 years, and it is predicted to decline another 23,000 in the next five years.

Although there may be fewer positions available in Iowa, the \$18,000 minimum salary instituted last fall in Iowa, tops the starting teacher salary of \$17,410 in most nearby states.

"The school-aged population is decreasing and will do so through the early 1990s," she said.

MORE YOUNG people are moving to Phoenix, Las Vegas, Texas and Florida, which increases the need for teachers and educational administrators in the Sun Belt states, Hendershot said.

But nationwide, the report states, there has not been a greater need for UI-educated teachers since 1980, when the UI Educational Placement Office had 23,108 job openings listed.

In 1987, the placement office had 21,212 teaching positions listed from around the country, which is 7 percent more than were available in 1986, according to the report.

Next year, the office expects an even higher nationwide demand for teachers and administrators, especially in the area of special education, the report states.

A total of 2,185 individuals registered with the placement office this year, an increase of 1.5 percent from last year. More than 79 percent of those individuals accepted teaching or teaching-related positions, about 1 percent less than last year.

The Russells' silverware got caught in a forest fire. So did the Russells.



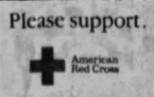
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Campaign '88

Dole fires 2 top consultants in campaign staff overhaul

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Kansas Sen. Robert Dole fired two top advisers, veterans Don Devine and David Keene, in a major overhaul of his campaign staff Thursday, less than two weeks before the critical Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses.

Keene and Devine, both listed as consultants and both major figures in GOP conservative ranks, were traveling with Dole on a swing through Florida and dumped at the airport in Jacksonville.

At a brief news conference at Jacksonville, Dole said he fired Keene and Devine as part of a restructuring of the campaign staff and in an effort to cut campaign costs.

"We're in the process of trying to tighten up on resources," Dole said, adding the decision to fire Devine and Keene was made by campaign chairman Bill Brock. The former labor secretary confirmed he made the decision and then told Dole.

THE TWO consultants said they were told during the stopover by Brock that they were no longer needed. The decision was so abrupt, they said, that their luggage was still aboard when the plane headed for the next stop.

One source in Washington, close to both Keene and Devine, said there had been "continuous fighting" between them and Brock since the former labor secretary took charge of the campaign.

"Both Keene and I have offered to work with him (Brock). We both tried to be team players," Devine said.

"Since coming on, he spent a great deal of time humiliating, downgrading and ignoring those who arrived before him," Keene said of Brock. "I think that Dole in this instance was put into an impossible position. What's he going to do? The campaign chairman obviously told him, 'I'm in charge of this and I want these guys off.'"

THE FIRINGS were only the latest shuffle in Dole's campaign. Earlier in the week, he switched

media firms after he was angered by a failure to respond to television ads aired by Bush that Dole considered major distortions of his positions.

Dole's new troubles, surfacing after double victories in Minnesota and South Dakota Tuesday had appeared to right his campaign, came as Republican and Democratic presidential candidates scattered across the South, pressing their campaigns in the Super Tuesday states.

Pat Robertson predicted he would carry the South.

"This is the year when the South is going to lead the nation, and if this is any indication, Pat Robertson, I believe, is going to win the South," Robertson, the southern-born GOP candidate, told about 250 supporters in Louisville, Ky., at the start of a seven-state, day-long journey.

Among the Republicans, Vice President George Bush, the front-runner in most polls, and a fading Rep. Jack Kemp campaigned in South Carolina.

Jackson assails Reagan policies that result in pockets of poverty

By Brian Malloy
United Press International

HAZARD, Ky. — Saying poverty is color blind, Jesse Jackson took his Democratic presidential campaign to a nearly all-white corner of Appalachia Thursday and assailed Reagan administration policies.

"Right down here in Appalachia, the land is wealthy, the people are poor and the owners are absent," Jackson told about 3,500 cheering people packed into Hazard Memorial Gym.

"I'm always distressed when I see such abounding poverty in a nation so wealthy," Jackson said. "The temptation is to see only poverty, but where there is poverty, there is also struggle."

Jackson said he traveled to eastern Kentucky to highlight how the

Reagan administration's economic policies had failed to reach many in the country. Perry County, primarily a coal county, has unemployment hovering around 15 percent.

"THEY TOLD me the people up there are mostly white," Jackson said of Hazard, which has about a 2 percent black population. "I say, color poverty hungry. When they take away your land, and they take away your farm, all of us look alike in the dark. . . . All those people in that coal shaft look just alike."

Charlie Morgan, a 58-year-old white retired coal miner, said he was backing Jackson in Kentucky's March 8 primary.

"He won't be supporting the rich like we've had for the past few years," said Morgan, sporting a

Jackson 88 button. "He'll be for all, not just the rich. He will help the poor people."

Jackson delivered that message in his speech.

"It's called reverse Robin Hood," Jackson said of Reagan's policies. "Take away from the poor and give to the rich."

Following his speech, Jackson invited children 12 and under up to the podium and answered questions with about 200 children surrounding him.

Jackson led the children in a chant about voting on Super Tuesday, and then departed en route to London-Corbin airport for a flight to Albany, Ga.

"Our base is big in Kentucky and will grow broader," Jackson told reporters. "We believe we will do well in the state."

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Nation/world

ANC vows to intensify action

Anti-apartheid activists go into hiding

By William Claiborne
Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement vowed Tuesday to step up its armed campaign against white-minority rule in South Africa in response to the government's clampdown on major organizations opposed to apartheid.

At the same time, a number of leading anti-apartheid activists in South Africa went into hiding to avoid being served with orders restricting their movements and political activities.

Security police Wednesday served restriction notices on seven black nationalist leaders, including the co-presidents of the United Democratic Front coalition, and said banning orders would be served on at least 11 more persons.

The government decreed Wednesday that all but routine "administrative" functions of 17 anti-apartheid groups are prohibited, and announced that the country's largest labor federation, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, will be prevented from conducting political activities.

CITING THE country's state of emergency, President Pieter Botha empowered Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to prohibit "any activities or acts whatsoever" by any organization he named. Vlok used the power immediately to curb the 17 black activist groups.

Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's director of information and a senior member of its national executive com-



South African youths take to the Johannesburg streets Thursday, demonstrating against their government's recent crackdown on 18 anti-apartheid groups.

mittee, said that the guerrilla movement had no recourse except to intensify military action inside South Africa.

"The regime, in practice, is saying that peaceful, political struggle is impermissible. This pushes people to the position, given the continuation of apartheid, where the only way to do it is to take up arms," Mbeki said in a telephone interview from London.

Mbeki, who is visiting London from the ANC's headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, added: "I'm certain that individuals who have

been involved and active in the struggle are not going to sit there and do nothing. People will want to continue, and armed struggle becomes the only possibility."

WHILE THE ANC has not abandoned violence as a strategy since the organization was outlawed and forced into exile in 1960, it has shifted its emphasis recently toward achieving international diplomatic recognition. At the same time it is trying to broaden its following among liberal whites in South Africa.

According to government statistics, the number of ANC attacks and infiltrations from neighboring states has declined sharply in the last year.

The ANC executive committee, in a statement issued in Lusaka, declared that the banning orders "vindicate our often repeated conviction that only a mass movement, uniting in its ranks the broadest front of democratic and patriotic forces and employing a multi-pronged strategy that includes revolutionary violence, can dislodge the apartheid regime."

Roh becomes new S. Korean president



Roh Tae-woo

By Janice Fuhrman
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Tae-woo, declaring "an era of ordinary people," promised Thursday to end authoritarian rule in an inauguration protested by dissidents who hurled firebombs and battled police.

"We are now lined up on the starting line of democracy," Roh said in taking the office relinquished by his mentor and military academy classmate, Chun Doo Hwan, 57, who came to power through a 1979 coup.

"The day when freedoms and human rights could be slighted in the name of economic growth and national security has ended," said

Roh, who became the first president to take power peacefully since South Korea became an independent nation in 1948. Previous leaders were either toppled by civil uprisings, assassinated or pushed aside by military coups.

Roh, who said he will press democratic reforms and national reconciliation and vowed an end to an era of "repressive force and torture," took the presidential oath of office for a five-year term at a 45-minute ceremony in front of the National Assembly Building in southern Seoul.

THE NEW PRESIDENT, speaking before an audience that included U.S. Treasury Secretary

James Baker, was greeted by a 21-gun salute and the release of 1,000 doves that soared overhead in hazy, gray skies.

But the day was marred by violent demonstrations in at least seven cities, including one by students and dissidents who hurled firebombs and rocks in an anti-Roh protest near Myongdong Cathedral in central Seoul. The protesters, estimated at a strength of 1,500, were tear-gassed by hundreds of riot police. Officers said 10 demonstrators were arrested.

A cameraman was seriously injured when a tear-gas bomb exploded on his lower abdomen, witnesses said.

College entry test scores in 'dead stall'

By Tamara Henry
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A government report card on America's public schools concluded Thursday poor, black and Hispanic children are doing better in the classroom but overall college entry test scores are "in a dead stall."

The Education Department, in its fifth annual "Wall Chart" report, compared student scores on college entrance examinations, high-school graduation rates and other key

areas by state. "This year the news is not what it should be; test scores are in a dead stall," Education Secretary William Bennett said. "In saying that I am disappointed, I think I speak for the American people."

Educators were suspicious of the report. National Education Association President Mary Futrell called it a "charade" and said the government should focus instead on helping states improve education. Albert Shanker, president of the 665,000-member American Federa-

tion of Teachers, said the data shows how much differently public schools need to function to attain dramatic improvement.

Among the Wall Chart's findings: ● Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT, scores remained unchanged at a combined national average of 906 in 1987, while American College Testing, or ACT, scores dropped one-tenth of a point to 18.7.

● Between 1986 and 1987, eight of the 28 states using the ACT had

gains while seven states had no change and 13 states declined. Seven of the 22 SAT states improved their performance, 12 declined and three were stable.

● Between 1986 and 1987, minorities raised their ACT scores by four-tenths of a point. Black students raised SAT scores by six points since 1985. Between 1976 and 1987, black students gained 42 points on the SAT and Mexican-American students gained 22 points, while white students lost 8 points.

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Beaumont Glass, director of opera at the University of Iowa, served as Lotte Lehmann's assistant for several years at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. His biography of Madame Lehmann traces her full life from the German village of her birth through her triumphant tours of the opera houses of Europe and America alongside such legendary conductors as Bruno Walter, Richard Strauss, and Arturo Toscanini. Included are many never-before-published letters of the young opera singer describing the excitement and intrigue of life behind the footlights in Hamburg and Vienna. Her dangerous confrontation with Hermann Goering is described as she was banned from her homeland during the Nazi regime.

Join us for a glass of wine and preview the authorized biography of Lotte Lehmann, *A Life In Opera and Song*, \$18.95.

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Tuesday, March 1
8 pm

Robley Wilson will read from *Kingdoms of the Ordinary*, his recently published poetry collection.

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Nonviolent change

The South African government just announced its most severe crackdown on political opposition in more than 10 years. According to Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, the new decree prohibits the country's largest labor union from engaging in political activities and forbids 17 anti-apartheid groups from "carrying on or performing any acts whatsoever."

So much for peaceful avenues of change. As a spokesman for one of the outlawed groups said, "The lights are finally going out in South Africa, and with them the last vestiges of freedom to criticize or resist in any way the suffocating tentacles of apartheid." Apparently the Botha government would rather deal with violent demonstration than political dialogue.

There may be positive outcomes from this, however. For one, the restrictions appear so harsh, so broad and so vague they may not stand in a court of law — even a South African court of law. And they definitely will be challenged. A court ruling against the decree would throw the Afrikaner house of government into disarray and put the struggle against apartheid back on non-violent political grounds.

In addition, the crackdown is likely to spur efforts in Congress to impose strong new economic sanctions and to change America's unfortunate status as one of South Africa's best friends. Although economic sanctions may cause some hardship for the black majority, such measures will help prevent the Botha government from using economic advancement for blacks as a substitute for real power sharing — and will advance the happy day when apartheid is dismantled.

It is time for white South Africans — and U.S. government and business leaders — to take action. Despite the polarizing, non-constructive tendencies of the South African government, the apartheid fight can be carried on without violence.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

What's best for Iowans

When Iowa State University researcher Suzanne Hendrich recommended eating less red meat to reduce the risk of cancer, she was clearly doing the citizens of Iowa a favor. But the Iowa Legislature — who awarded Hendrich a \$150,000 grant to conduct the research — chastised her harshly. It did this not because her research was inaccurate — her findings have been previously established and accepted — but because she did "irreparable damage" to Iowa's red meat industry.

The legislature has attempted to do two things that, for them as public representatives, are absolutely unethical. The first is the extortion of a desired result from legitimate research efforts. Both ISU and Hendrich were threatened with "legislative retribution" as a result of the findings. It is clear the Senate Agriculture Committee wanted promotion of state industry regardless of truth.

But the act that should be most seriously questioned is that of putting ahead a special interest at the expense of the general population's health interests. Legislators know their role as elected representatives is to protect the good of the whole, but in this case they have done just the opposite. The Iowa economy is in a tenuous position, and the legislature should provide support when possible and within legitimate bounds. But political responsibility must be preserved — economic recovery cannot occur at the expense of Iowans' health.

Iowans must ask themselves what would cause representatives to be so unconcerned with the welfare of Iowans as a whole. The answer is the immense political pressure farming groups exert. There can be no other reason for legislators to blatantly disregard such obvious health concerns.

Iowans should take a more critical look at what motivates our politicians, for if our politicians have become nothing more than mere puppets for a few powerful groups, then we have become nothing more than the stage on which they perform.

Susan V. Wright
Editorial Writer

Still waiting . . .

After two days of rehearsal, President Ronald Reagan Wednesday night faced the jackals of the press. Part of the president's press conference dealt with his sidekick, George Bush.

Throughout his campaign for the presidency, Bush has been dogged by questions concerning his stand on the sale of arms to Iran, a precursor to the Iran-Contra scandal. The vice president says he expressed "reservations" about the deal, but won't reveal what he actually told the president. Wednesday night Reagan reaffirmed Bush's "reservations" story, but also refused to go into detail.

However, Secretary of State George Shultz and former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger have said they can't remember Bush speaking out against the sale during key meetings. And while Reagan readily admits both Shultz and Weinberger emphatically raised objections, he takes a lukewarm stand when it comes to his vice president.

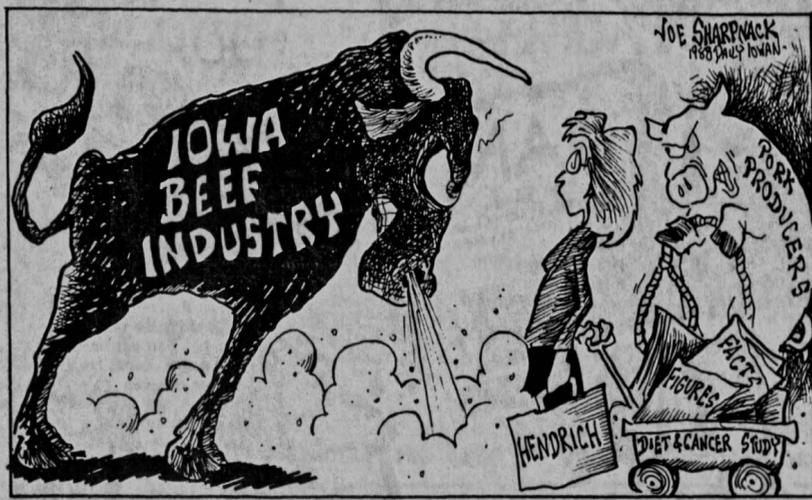
"There were reservations," Reagan said Wednesday night. Not "George objected to the idea from the start" or "I should have listened to George," but a tepid reply intended as a defense for his second in command.

The fact that Reagan either won't or can't say Bush was strongly opposed to the arms deal coupled with the Shultz-Weinberger story casts a shadow on the vice president. Unlike Bush, Shultz and Weinberger took a tough stance on the arms sale and have been very open about the matter.

But they're not running for president. George Bush admitted "mistakes were made" after the Iran-Contra story broke. The question is, did he mean himself?

Chris Weesling
Managing Editor

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Abatement is not helping

Reaganomics involves adding to the already generous holdings of those at the top of the economic heap — even if it means taking away from the already meager amounts given to those at the bottom. This is a local phenomenon as well as a federal one; it is happening in Iowa City.

In 1985 the Iowa City Council passed a tax abatement measure, highly touted as a way of inducing new industry to locate here. Geographers say that abatement is low on industry's list when deciding on new locations, but the council's attitude seemed to be the classic "my mind is made up, don't confuse me with facts" during the public hearing prior to the ordinance's adoption. Regarding it, councilor William Ambrisco was quoted on Nov. 20, 1985: "It will open up additional, new types of firms . . . the cleanest, best and elitist."

LET'S SEE what has happened. We now have information for two tax years and find that, to date, four firms are benefiting from tax abatement as rewards for building improvements: Millard Warehouse, Plumbers Supply, MacBride Addition and Economy Advertising. Three more — Gringer Feed & Grain, Blooming Prairie Warehouse and Sheller Globe Corp. — are slated to benefit from abatement next year.

None of these are new industries. Millard and Blooming Prairie date

By Caroline Dieterle

Digressions

from 1983; Gringer, 1975; MacBride Addition filed incorporation papers in 1968; Sheller Globe's main building dates from 1964; Plumbers Supply was established in 1951; and Economy Advertising was founded in 1896 (that's right, 1896!). Perhaps coincidentally, the executive vice-president of Plumbers Supply is a former Iowa City mayor, and the president of Economy Advertising is a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce.

A TOTAL OF \$26,238 in revenue for Iowa City in the combined 1986 and 1987 tax collections could have been collected from the first four businesses if there were no abatement ordinance. Instead, Iowa City collected only \$7,872. Since those businesses almost certainly would have made the recent improvements to their facilities anyway, this is a clear giveaway by city government to business interests.

The proposed budget for Iowa City for the coming year eliminates some lower echelon jobs. The usual excuse is given: economic necessity. But some of the work done by the people now filling those jobs will have to be picked up by co-workers, and some will be contracted out. Is it coincidental that

some of the positions to be eliminated were filled by union members?

Comparing current salaries for management positions, we find that those at city hall far surpass those at the county courthouse: the county attorney gets \$37,853, but the city attorney gets \$54,085; the sheriff's is \$36,888 while the police chief's is \$52,793; the auditor's is \$29,287, but the finance director's is \$54,137; AND the city manager gets more than \$60,000. The Board of Supervisors say, rightly, that the county can't afford to pay higher salaries, considering the troubled farm economy and loss of federal funds. The city can't afford them either.

IF THE SALARIES listed above for city positions were shaved to the level the county pays for doing similar jobs and if the tax money lost by Iowa City through the abatement pork barrel could be added, the city would be able to keep its workers on the job.

Lower salaries for department heads would not mean poorer quality management in a city as notoriously underemployed as Iowa City. And down-to-earth management might get our snow plowed, our bus service and library supported and some sort of "crime control" besides writing traffic tickets.

Digressions are comments written by Daily Iowan staff members. Caroline Dieterle is the librarian.

Keep an eye on Robertson

I think that I'm a man of the world by now, and nothing human is alien to me. I've been around the block a few times, I've seen this wicked old world turn more times than I can count (but I was never very good at math), I've been to the city and seen the elephant. I think whatever two people do in the privacy of their own home is their own business, whatever three people do is fun to watch, I'll be happy to photograph whatever four people do and if five people are doing it, I expect an invitation. I find no form of sexual expression to be sick or a proper object of scorn.

For instance, I find nothing to condemn in the urge that moves my colleague Scott Raab to expose himself in public, and I feel he has nothing to be ashamed of. He has nothing to be especially proud of in that department, either, but that's beside the point.

GIVEN MY enlightened attitude, you might assume that I approach the fall of televangelist Jimmy Swaggart after he was seen in the company of a prostitute in a tolerant, understanding, sophisticated, sympathetic, mature way, and that I will write about it in a reasoned, analytical manner, concentrating on the impact it will have on social mores rather than on the sensational aspects of the incident. Wrong.

I don't mean to brag — I don't even have to try, my autonomic nervous system seems to take care of it — but I saw this whole thing coming. An item in our "People Meeting People" department in the classified ads tipped me off.

"MWM, clergyman, TV performer, fundraiser who rakes in the dineros from gullible old people the way a black hole absorbs interstellar matter, given to raving but in a positive manner, not really an anti-Semite but as close to it as Minneapolis is to St. Paul, seeks a professional woman to share even-

Michael Humes

ings of spiritual uplift, motel room comparison, adult Mazzola baptism, transparent moral posturing, transparent food wrap and speaking (among other things) in tongues. No smokers, drug users or Catholics."

BUT EVEN though with this foreknowledge, there is one aspect of the Swaggart debacle that remains a mystery to me. Swaggart has said only that he "sinned." But what did he do? I want to know, don't you? Was it something fairly mundane, or was it something so weird and twisted and ugly that even **The Daily Iowan** wouldn't print it unless I wrote about it myself? (They won't even let Scott Raab say "bullshit" in his column, but I can say anything. They LIKE me.) Anyway, I have a few ideas about what Swaggin' Swag and his Friction Hag were up to.

1. Stealing Towels and Ashtrays. Any hostelier will tell you this is a serious problem in the world of public lodging. It's dishonest, it's sinful, it's inconsiderate . . . and it's against the law! It creates problems for the hotel owners, for their employees and for our sweaty chainsmokers who want to take a shower who occupy the same room later. Or maybe Jimbo just has a terrycloth fetish.

2. Making Nuisance Phone Calls. My Uncle Ramon owns the phone company and he tells me nuisance calls made from hotels, motels and motor lodges are almost impossible to trace. Naturally, he can't take the usual steps he must take to protect his customers from such annoying, immature pranks — tracking down the offending caller,

sending phone company personnel to their home, confronting them with the knowledge of what they're doing and shooting them behind the left ear with a small caliber handgun which is left at the scene. I would suggest the Ragin' Rev desist from these shenanigans before somebody gets hurt.

3. Having Safe Sex. We can only hope this is the case. Besides, **DI** City Editor James "Red Hot Papa From Bratislava" Cahoy is sort of obsessed with condoms and he has been pestering me all day to mention them in my column. I just hope it will wipe that creepy look off his face. So I'm inserting them here, and rather sickly, too, I think. I just hope people don't think I'm trying to stretch my material. Personally, I think I'm on a roll. Thanks for the idea, Jim. Keep the next one to yourself.

BUT TO ME, the most interesting aspect of Swag's sag is Pat Robertson's reaction to it. He has claimed that somebody, maybe somebody close to George Bush, timed the release of the news about Swaggart to coincide with the upcoming Super Tuesday primaries in the South. Robertson assumes that it was timed this way to embarrass him since Swaggart is a TV evangelist and so is . . . Hey, wait a minute, hasn't Robertson been saying he isn't a TV evangelist, that he is angry that people refer to him as one, that instead he's a businessman in the communications industry? Which is it? I didn't think of him when the Swaggart thing came up. I wouldn't think of him if a sex scandal involving a businessman in the communications industry came up.

But if a sex scandal involving parasitic bloodsucking intestinal worms came up, then I'd think of him.

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

Letters

Here are the facts

To the Editor:
Columnist Scott Raab continues to have trouble with his facts. In his Feb. 17 effort he likens the *Campus Review* folks to some Nazis he once knew . . . then naively accepts the *Iowan's* story that they always had free access to law students' mail folders until they started printing uncomplimentary stories about people here.

The claim of a longstanding right of access to student mail folders is completely untrue, as the *Campus Review* leadership knows full well. Off-campus publishers like the *Campus Review* have always been denied access to students' campus mail folders. They are required to distribute their publications in campus buildings in the same manner as **The Daily Iowan** — they are provided a table in a high-traffic location on which to leave the quantity of papers sufficient for the expected readership in the building. In the eight years we have provided mail folders for law students, we have tried to enforce this requirement with uniformity and, except for the *Campus Review*, have enjoyed good success in doing so.

The *Campus Review* (and its predecessor *Hawkeye Review*) repeatedly has been asked to keep out of students' private mail folders. For more than four years the *Review* has defied the university's power to stop it from circulating its newspaper in whatever manner it pleases in the Law College, where its editor was sometimes a student.

Repeated student complaints have produced a series of rulings and orders with which the *Review* has steadfastly refused to comply. In its February issue, after publishing a letter clearly indicating that this access issue was resolved against them in 1984 by the University Human Rights Committee, the editor said he still believes the *Review* "has every right to deliver (to) student mail boxes at the law building."

This claim of right by the *Review* is like a person, who regularly cheats on his income tax without being caught, claiming the government has approved his fraud. What we are dealing with here is an underground newspaper that declares itself not bound by the well-settled campus rules, and sneaks its minions into the Law School under cover of darkness to stuff student mail folders. The only time they come during office hours is when they want to provoke a confrontation so they will have a new cause to write about.

The *Review's* sudden obsession with controversies in the Law College does not give it any greater entitlement to violate the privacy interests of law students in their campus mail folders. It just creates a smoke screen that attracts the knee-jerk wrath of gullible writers looking for an easy mark. A story about how publishers of a conservative newspaper periodically hassle law students apparently doesn't get the same journalistic juices flowing.

May I respectfully suggest that Raab try a little harder to verify his facts before pronouncing harsh judgments about the treatment accorded free-press values in the law school community? We yield to no unit on campus in our observance of free speech and free press principles; but we also greatly admire responsibility in the exercise of free-press franchise.

N. William Hines
Dean
College of Law



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.

Substances

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units, told police he kept the cocaine for his own use.

McAfee was sentenced to 10 years in prison, but was granted probation pending good behavior and was placed under supervision for three years, according to court records.

Linda Kay Eckrich, 30, who was convicted of prescription forgery after obtaining the drug Percodan with a forged signature on five separate occasions in 1985, according to court records.

Eckrich, a registered nurse who formerly worked at UI Hospitals and the Johnson County Care facility, was sentenced to one year in prison, but the sentence was suspended and she was placed on two years probation, according to court records.

Michael D. Nees, 31, 735 Rundell St., who was convicted of possession of a prescription drug after a doctor found the drug Ketamine on July 31, 1987, in Nees' bag at UI Hospitals, according to court records.

Nees, who at the time had been suspended from his position as a pharmacy technician at UI Hospitals, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, but the sentence was suspended and Nees was ordered to pay restitution and seek substance abuse evaluation and treatment, according to court records.

UI Hospitals Director of Information Dean Borg said a UI Hospitals system determines employees who illegally use controlled substances. Borg said suspected drug abusers are confronted with evidence and

removed from hospital positions while a state board investigates the matter.

"BY THE FACT that they are removed, it proves the detection system in place is in effect," Borg said. "It is not a negative system; they are cited and removed from the position," before potentially harming patients.

Borg said those who are cited are also enrolled in substance abuse evaluation and treatment programs because one function of the hospital is "humanitarian" and "helping in effective rehabilitation."

Norman Johnson, executive secretary of the Iowa Board of Pharmacy Examiners, said UI Hospitals began a pilot program in 1964 in

unit dosage control of substances, which is one of the most common systems used in hospitals.

The philosophy of dispensing controlled substances in the unit method calls for the medication to be dispensed in a ready-to-use form that requires little preparation before being administered by nurses, according to pharmacists.

But the system is not infallible, according to one pharmacist, because hospital personnel can remove, dilute or exchange the medication with saline, water or another substance.

Another method for dispensing medication is "ward stock" control, in which each ward controls the dispensing of the drugs. Johnson said UI Hospitals does not use the "ward stock" method.

Lambda Chi

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common element of that particular style, which was popular when the building was constructed in the 1920s.

Christensen said that the publicity surrounding the fire raised a lot of questions of fire safety in UI fraternities and similar large-occupancy housing.

"Because our fire happened right at the time when people came back to school, it was the first topic for discussion when the Greeks got together, and I think served a valuable purpose in reminding people

ple that such tragedies can happen, but can also be prevented," he added.

LAMBDA CHI live-in Tom Marshall was in Memphis when the fire broke out, and heard the bad news over the phone.

"Everyone was bummed out for a little while," he said, "but when the plans for rebuilding were being discussed, the guys started to get fired up again, and now we're all anxious to move back in."

Christensen said the fire damaged

the house but left the fraternity intact.

"After the fire, the fraternal strength was still there, and if anything, was brought together by the fire," Christensen said. "We were able to find alternate sites for the social events and philanthropies that we had planned for the school year. We even held certain of our events at the house, such as the teeter-totter for the March of Dimes, without any real sacrifice."

"If anything, the fire made us

more realistic, helped us see where the strength of our organization was. It was not lost in the fire," he said.

The costs for rebuilding will be paid with an insurance settlement and community assistance, although Christensen said fundraising activities have been planned, from contacts with alumni to a general fund drive among members and parents. The fraternity has set a goal of \$50,000 to supplement the project's current budget.

Crash

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saw the helicopter on fire before the crash and that the pilot appeared to be struggling to keep the nose of the aircraft elevated.

The helicopter had picked up some soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, and was flying them to Fort Sill, Okla., for training exercises, when the aircraft crashed, said Rick Brink, a spokesman at Fort Sill.

"It was one of our copters," Brink said. "The pilots and crew are Fort Sill soldiers and the passengers are

Fort Hood soldiers."

AUTHORITIES' reports of the number of soldiers aboard the helicopter varied from 18 to 22.

Mitch Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Fort Worth, said initial reports indicated 22 people were aboard the helicopter.

The crash occurred at about 3:30 p.m. north of Farm-to-Market Route 1810 between Chico and

Decatur, about 50 miles northwest of Dallas, Frazier said.

Fort Sill spokesman Jon Long said five of the people on the craft were from the Oklahoma base, where the helicopter was assigned to the 2nd Battalion of the 158th Aviation Regiment. A Fort Hood spokesman said at least 13 of the passengers were from the Texas base.

Witnesses said the helicopter, a twin-rotor troop carrier, burned on impact and ignited a grass fire.

Charlsa Jenkins, the Wise County Sheriff's communications supervisor, said sparks from the crash touched off a fire that burned a large field.

Ambulances were sent to the crash scene from Bridgeport, Bowie and Denton. Ambulance helicopters also were called from Dallas, Fort Worth and Tyler.

An Air Force rescue team from Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth also went to the scene.

Endowment

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Katz, who is a nationally known figure in educational philanthropy, said the humanities is one area in which philanthropy has been overlooked.

"Historically, science and medicine have received the greater share of philanthropists' attentions," Katz said. "At the time when corporations were realizing their philanthropic potentials, these were the fields in which the greatest amount of advancement per dollar could be

purchased. They were also very politically safe investments, not benefiting one group of people more than the other."

Katz continued to explain some current trends in endowment drives, and said much of a university's ability to raise money depends on proximity to a well-known center of philanthropy. He cited Minneapolis and St. Paul as the UT's strongest fundraising support bases.

"THE MIDWEST is characterized as rural within philanthropic organizations, and is often overlooked by those who set up funds for educational support," he said.

Maytag's Krum said corporations have difficulty in deciding where to focus philanthropy because there are so many requests for funding.

"Corporations must make the choice to focus their donations on one particular area," he said. "If a corporation cannot say 'no' to some

people, then they are put in the position of creating mediocre facilities in a lot of areas, and not just one or two really excellent investments. I think the philosophy behind philanthropy should be the creation of excellence."

Katz described the philanthropy of higher education in the last century as a "cooperative effort with government," citing the number of general philanthropic funds that were partially supervised at the federal level.

Noriega

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There were no reports of violence. "I'm confident that the position I had to take has the support of all," said Delvalle, in a message taped at the presidential palace.

"I have no other alternative in use of the functions given to me by the constitution than to separate Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from his

high post and put in charge of the armed forces Chief of Staff Col. Marcos Justines so that justice can take its course without pressure of any kind."

Delvalle met Tuesday with Noriega, de facto ruler of the country, and Justines, Noriega's second-in-command, for two hours without

making any announcement on the subject of the meeting.

Delvalle said in the speech he wanted Justines to take over the Panamanian Defense Forces, which Noriega, 50, has commanded since 1983.

GROUPS OF colonels and

lieutenant colonels attached to army headquarters went before television cameras Thursday to declare their support for Noriega.

Col. Leonidas Macias, chief of Panamanian police, told reporters, "We have only one commander, who is Noriega."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

House support grows for Contra aid plan

WASHINGTON — The White House said there was "growing support" in the House Thursday for a new Republican plan to aid the Nicaraguan Contras but indicated a willingness to compromise with Democratic leaders who were trying to put down a liberal rebellion against their aid package.

"I think that, on a bipartisan basis, everybody wants to work out an acceptable plan that can be passed, and I think that's probably the course it's going to take," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

House Democratic leaders maintained, however, that they had no plans to modify their \$30.5 million humanitarian aid package even though they were forced to postpone a vote on it because rebellious party liberals had threatened to sink it.

Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., continuing to predict victory, said leaders simply needed another week to educate resistant troops on how their proposal differed from the \$36.2 million Republican alternative.

Meese denies role in pipeline scandal

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese denied Thursday he had any role in a purported 1985 scheme that would use Pentagon money to pay Israel to back a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline.

The *Washington Post* reported Thursday that backers of the venture, including Meese's close friend and adviser, Robert Wallach, had devised such a proposal. In response, Meese's attorney Nathan Lewin said, "The attorney general was not involved in any plan to utilize Defense Department funds for the (pipeline) project, gave no assurances about any such plan, and arranged no meeting for that purpose."

The *Post*, citing new memos prepared by Wallach, said the plan was supported by Meese and endorsed by the late CIA Director William Casey.

Army defector acquitted of desertion

FORT DIX, N.J. — An Army private who defected to the Soviet Union and returned eight months later was acquitted of desertion Thursday and was given a bad conduct discharge for an earlier guilty plea to being absent without leave.

Wade Roberts was cleared of the more serious desertion charge, which carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison, after testifying he always intended to come home and had fled to the Soviet Union only because other countries refused him.

The discharge carries with it a loss of all benefits, but Roberts could have received as much as a one-year prison sentence for being AWOL from his base in West Germany.

Soviets load trains to remove missiles

BERLIN — The Soviet Union began withdrawing SS-12 shorter-range nuclear missiles from Eastern Europe by train Thursday in an effort to spur speedy U.S. ratification of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, officials said.

The official East German news service ADN reported a train carrying some of the missiles destined for elimination under the U.S.-Soviet treaty signed by the superpower leaders in December left for the Soviet Union from a Soviet base at Bischofswerda, 25 miles west of Dresden.

In Czechoslovakia, members of a Soviet missile unit transported 19 mobile launchers for the SS-12 from a Soviet base to the railway station in the nearby town of Hranice, where they were loaded onto a special train, the official Czech news agency CTK said. The train pulled out of the station early in the evening, heading for the Soviet Union.

Demonstration calls for Marine's death

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Angry pro-Iranian extremists used a rally Thursday at the site where 17 Americans died five years ago to call for the execution of Lt. Col. William Higgins, the U.S. Marine kidnapped last week.

Thousands of members and supporters of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah party staged a demonstration in Syrian-policed West Beirut, chanting anti-American slogans and protesting the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz to Israel.

Quoted . . .

You lose it fast or make it fast.

— UI graduate student Jeff Mumm, a member of the UI Investment Club, about how quickly money can be won or lost in the stock market. See story, page 1A.

Shultz arrival in Israel sparks riots

By Louis Toscano
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed two teenage boys and wounded at least seven other Arabs Thursday in a new round of rioting sparked by the arrival of Secretary of State George Shultz on a mission to try to forge Palestinian self-rule in the occupied areas.

More than 3,000 police took up positions in Arab sections of Jerusalem and the 12,000 soldiers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip went on alert in anticipation of violent protests while Shultz is in Israel.

In the West Bank, soldiers arrested about 100 people and clamped a curfew on the town of Qabatia, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, in connection with the mob lynching Wednesday of an Arab man after he shot to death a 4-year-old Arab boy and wounded 13 other Arabs. He was suspected of being an Israeli collaborator.

Soldiers destroyed the houses of two suspects, an army spokesman said, under the policy of "collective responsibility" in which the military sometimes destroys the houses of people arrested for security violations to punish both the suspect and his family.

DESPITE THE heavy police presence tied to the Shultz visit, bands of rock-throwing Arab youths waving the outlawed black, green and red Palestine Liberation Organization flag clashed with police in several neighborhoods in Arab quarters of Jerusalem and in the U.N.-run Shuafat refugee camp in the northern part of the city.

Two policemen were wounded slightly in the confrontations,

authorities said.

During a tour of Arab East Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he expected the PLO to incite unrest during Shultz' five-day visit. He warned that security forces will do whatever is necessary to prevent it.

Shultz also was expected to visit several Arab nations in search of support for U.S.-proposed negotiations on autonomy for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza and, later, on the future status of those occupied areas.

"Our objective is to help Israel and its neighbors achieve peace and security and to help Palestinians achieve their legitimate rights," Shultz said during arrival ceremonies at Ben-Gurion Airport, outside Tel Aviv.

LEADERS OF THE 11-week-old Palestinian uprising in the territories have denounced the U.S. initiative as inadequate and have called for a new round of protests during Shultz' stay.

Hours before Shultz arrived, violent demonstrations erupted in several towns and U.N. refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza and a general strike shut down most businesses in the occupied lands.

In Nablus, the biggest town in the West Bank situated 40 miles north of Jerusalem, soldiers shot and killed Sami Aldayeh, 14, during a clash in front of a mosque in the Old City, the Palestine Press Service reported. Another Palestinian was wounded seriously by army gunfire.

Doctors at Rafidiyeh Hospital in Nablus said Aldayeh was shot once in the chest. The army had no immediate information on the incident.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, February 26, 1988

INSIDE SPORTS



Thursday marks the end of an era when the Chicago City Council announces that the Chicago Cubs can play night baseball. See Page 3B

Rivals fill weekend schedule

Women face toughest test yet vs. Ohio State in Columbus

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

No doubt about it — tonight's women's basketball clash at Columbus, Ohio, between top-ranked Iowa and No. 7 Ohio State is a big one.

Iowa leads the Big Ten conference with an 12-0 record and can't afford a loss if it wants to be the No. 1 seed in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

Ohio State, which is 11-2 in the Big Ten and 19-4 overall, needs the win if it stands any chance to stay in the Big Ten race.

"Iowa appears to have everything going in the right direction," Ohio State Coach Nancy Darsch said. "All we can try and do is our best and try to improve. This game will have a definite effect on the NCAA seedings."

FOR IOWA, tonight's game will be the Hawkeyes' greatest challenge of the season. That says a lot since Iowa has already beaten six top-10 teams this year.

Women's Basketball

Iowa vs. Ohio State

Probable Starters:

Iowa	Ohio State
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F. J. Schneider (6-2)	Niki Lowry (6-0)
C. Shanda Berry (6-3)	Nicole Sanchez (6-1)
G. Jollette Law (5-5)	Liana Coultis (5-4)
G. M. Edwards (5-9)	Lisa Cline (5-10)

Time & place: 7:30 p.m. today at St. John Arena, Columbus, Ohio.

Television: None
Radio: KRUI-FM, Iowa City, WHO-AM, Des Moines

The challenge that Iowa faces is not only winning in hostile country but winning on a court that no one has won on. See Hawks, Page 5B

Davis' squad looks to avenge humbling loss to Wolverines

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes are going for their 20th victory Saturday against Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis may not admit it, but his team is likely to consider this a revenge match after the Wolverines' 120-103 drubbing of the Hawkeyes Feb. 3 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iowa, 19-7 overall and 8-4 in the Big Ten, was blown out in the first half of that game 61-26, but roared back for a school-record 77 second-half points.

"There was a desperation type of thing (in that game)," Davis said.

But that second-half performance was the first time Iowa's current starting fivesome of B.J. Armstrong, Jeff Moe, Ed Horton, Bill Jones and Roy Marble took the court to begin a half.

WHAT THAT group and the bench — depleted with the loss of Al Lorenzen, who had surgery two

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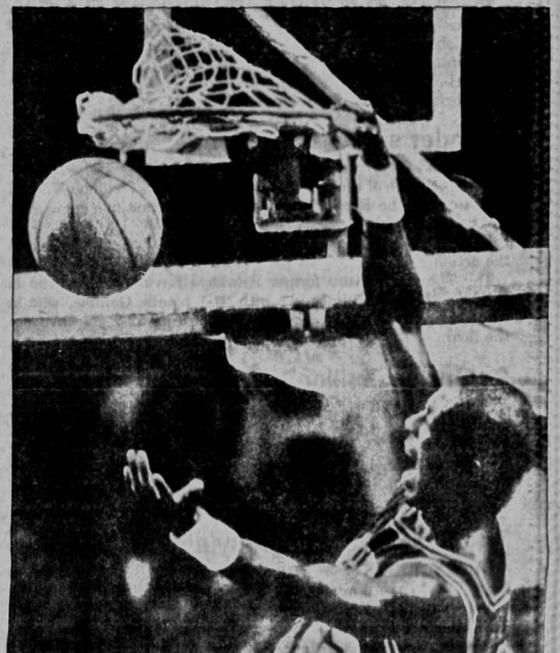
Probable Starters:

Iowa	Michigan
F. Roy Marble (6-6)	Glen Rice (6-7)
F. Bill Jones (6-7)	Terry Mills (6-10)
C. Ed Horton (6-8)	Loy Vaught (6-9)
G. Jeff Moe (6-3)	Gary Grant (6-3)
G. B.J. Armstrong (6-2)	R. Robinson (6-2)

Time & place: 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Television: CBS
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KFMM, Muscatine

two weeks ago — must do is combat a well-balanced Michigan club. The Wolverines, led by eighth-year



Michigan senior Gary Grant, shown here dunking, is considered by Iowa Coach Tom Davis to be one of the top guards in the country and the probable first guard to be taken in the NBA draft.

Tracksters set for Big Tens

Wheeler has team spread with injuries

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team would likely want to forget last season's 10th-place finish at the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

Plagued by injuries last season, Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler's team scored only 16 points — compared to champion Illinois' 133½ — landing in the Big Ten cellar.

This season, Iowa looks to change its fortunes. But that won't be easy.

"As a team," Wheeler said,

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"we've suffered numerous injuries. (Distance runner) Sean Corrigan and (co-captain high jumper) Pat Meade will be out of the Big Ten meet."

An added negative involves co-captain Pat McGhee. The former Big Ten outdoor hurdle champion is expected to compete but will not be at 100 percent.

THE HAWKEYES do have some positives to watch.

"James Armstrong will be among the favorites for the 55-meter hurdles," Wheeler said. Armstrong's time of 7.38 seconds is second in the Big Ten. Fellow hurdler Doug Jones is fourth in the same event.

Illinois is expected to walk away with its second consecutive Big Ten Indoor title, having already qualified eight squad members for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Illinois Coach Gary Wienenke said his Fighting Illini will face its biggest competition from Indiana.

"We know there's a stiff challenge," he said. "We'd like to think we rely on a balanced team."



James Armstrong, an Iowa sophomore from Dallas, Texas, practices for the 55-meter high hurdles earlier this week in preparation for the Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

Armstrong's speed dwarfs opponents

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

James Armstrong openly admits he's a little short.

The sophomore hurdler from Dallas, Texas, stands 5-foot-9, a height that is not the most desirable for a competitor in his event.

"I'm one of the shorter hurdlers in the Big Ten," said Armstrong, who notched the fastest prep time in the country in the 400 intermediate hurdles in 1986 and won the Texas state title in the high hurdles. "But my speed compensates for that."

Armstrong has the second-fastest time going into the Big Ten Indoor Championships this weekend at Columbus, Ohio. But

he admits much of hurdling is technique, something Armstrong said his 6-1 teammate Doug Jones, who boasts the fourth-best conference clocking, has more of.

"I THINK YOU have to have both of them (speed and technique) to be competitive in the Big Ten," he said.

His 7.38 time in the 55-meter high hurdles is one-tenth of a second off the NCAA Indoor Championships qualifying time.

Still, Armstrong said, snapping his fingers, that one-tenth of a second is a short amount of time. Developing a pattern over the five-hurdle event and keeping a rhythm in the race could easily change his time.

Qualifying for NCAAs may mean more to Armstrong than winning a Big Ten title.

"I'm more concerned with my time," he said. "Every meet I like to go in and set a goal. If it takes first place to get, it's first place."

His height will be more of a factor in outdoor meets when the hurdles double to 10 and the length of the race doubles to about 110 meters, the hurdler said.

IOWA COACH Ted Wheeler downplayed Armstrong's height as a factor, saying it doesn't have to be a problem.

"If you don't realize it's a disadvantage, it becomes less of an issue," he said.

Wheeler said Armstrong pos-

sesses two necessary ingredients for a successful hurdler — he springs well and he loves the sport.

"When you love something that much, you really perform well," Wheeler said.

Armstrong was also recruited out of high school by the Iowa football team and said he hopes to play wide receiver for the Hawkeyes — if he can get Wheeler's blessing.

Armstrong took his redshirt season last year in order to get his academic work in order after being caught in a Proposition 48 problem as a freshman.

"Just give me my books and let me run," he said.

Tiffs take top billing for sledders

By Mike Rabun
United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — The American bobsled team did Thursday what it has done since it arrived in Calgary — fuss and bicker.

Bobsled Coach Jeff Jost selected sleds driven by Brent Rushlaw of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Matt Roy of Lake Placid, N.Y., to compete Saturday and Sunday in the four-man event. Jost based his decision on times compiled in two training runs held Thursday.

The No. 3 American sled driven by Randy Will placed third and was



deprived of a starting berth. Will promptly said the sled driven by Roy had an unfair advantage because it had excessive weight placed in it.

"IT'S NOT fair," Will said.

"I didn't know Randy was quite as bad a loser as that," Roy shot back. "I think he's psychotic. He doesn't seem to have a grasp on reality."

Their squabbling simply added to a long line of unpleasantness on the American bobsled team. Temperatures have been strained since Chicago Bears wide receiver Willie Gault was added to the team as an alternate a few weeks before the Games began. Gault was a pusher on Will's team Thursday.

Gault said he was mystified at the arguments and confusion.

"The U.S. coaches should have more control," he said. And when asked what Bears Coach Mike Ditka would have done in this situation, Gault said: "He would

See Olympics, Page 5B

American, E. German skate 1-2

By Pohla Smith
United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — Katarina Witt, bejeweled and feathered like a Las Vegas showgirl, Thursday night tap-danced her way to a short-program victory that set up an Olympic gold-medal showdown this weekend with American Debi Thomas.

Though Thomas finished second to Witt in the short program, which counts 20 percent of the final score, the 20-year-old pre-med major from San Jose, Calif., actually moved into the lead in the overall standings because of a higher finish in the compulsory figures Wednesday.

But Witt, 22, stands so close in second place that the gold medalist is guaranteed to be decided by the long program finale of freeskating Saturday night.

AS THE 1986 world champion, Thomas is the only skater to have defeated Witt since the East German won the Olympic championship at Sarajevo in 1984.

Canadian Elizabeth Manley, fourth at the 1987 World Championships, finished third in the short program to move up to third place overall. Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union stepped out of a required jump to drop from first after compulsory to fourth overall, just ahead of Americans Jill Trenary and Caryn Kadavy.

Witt's short program, performed to music from the Broadway shows

See Skating, Page 5B

Hassard likes underdog role at conference meet

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard's women's track team went into last year's Big Ten Championships as one of the conference's goliaths, Wisconsin used a lot of middle-distance stacking to play the part of David in sneaking away with the Big Ten crown.

This year, Hassard welcomes the role of underdog and feels that his club could very well post a strong finish.

"We are definitely gearing toward an upper-division finish," he said. "We will have to get off to a very good start, compete well and get some very consistent two-day per-

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formances, though, for that to happen."

The Hawkeyes will have to rely on many rising stars to realize that goal. Jeanne Kruckeberg is the only defending Big Ten champ for Iowa. She finished first in the 880-yard run at last year's meet.

WHEN COMPETITION begins today in West Lafayette, Ind., See Hassard, Page 5B

Sportsbriefs

BIC announces upcoming trips

Bicyclists of Iowa City invite all interested cyclists to participate in the final to trips for February to area towns this weekend. The club will make a 48-mile trek Feb. 27. Riders will depart College Green Park at 11 a.m. For more information contact Shar Hartman at 338-6872. The following day the club will make an eight-mile ride to "Funk Aerobics" at the Iowa City Tennis & Fitness Center. Riders will leave College Green Park at 10 a.m. For more information contact Chuck Murphy at 354-3572. The club has at least four trips planned for March. Check future Sportsbriefs for more information.

Thunder slated for national TV today

The Quad-City Thunder will make their second national television appearance of the season today at Wharton Fieldhouse when they take on the Rochester Flyers in a 2:30 matinee game that will be televised live by ESPN. Bob Ley (play-by-play) and Kevin Loughery (color) will describe the action. The Thunder feature former Hawkeye Kevin Gamble, who is third on the team in scoring with 21.1 points. Gamble, who is averaging 6.2 rebounds per game, is shooting 52.5 percent from the floor.

Purdue tops Illinois by 14

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Melvin McCants scored 22 points and Troy Lewis added 19 Thursday to lift No. 2 Purdue over Illinois, 93-79, in Big Ten action. Conference leader Purdue moves to 23-2 overall and 12-1 in league play with its sixth straight victory, while the loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Illini, 18-9 and 8-6.

Trump still debating buying Pats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Trump Thursday said there is "very little" chance he will buy the New England Patriots, but he is interested in helping the owners of the financially troubled NFL team. The Patriots are reportedly \$82 million in debt and there is a legal dispute over control of the club. Philadelphia businessman Fran Murray is seeking control of the team after claiming owner Billy Sullivan defaulted on a \$21 million loan. Trump, a billionaire real estate developer, would not elaborate on how he could help the Sullivan family.

4 tied for lead in Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Japan's Jumbo Ozaki, a 41-year-old who is winless in sporadic appearances on the PGA Tour, fired a 6-under-par 65 Thursday and was tied with Dan Pohl, Chip Beck and Jay Haas after the first round of the \$750,000 Los Angeles Open. Defending champion T.C. Chen shot a 72 and was five strokes off the lead. First prize in the four-day tournament is \$135,000. The tournament is scheduled to conclude Sunday. The PGA Tour then heads to Florida for the Doral Open.

Mets coach treated for malaria

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets coach Bill Robinson is being treated for malaria in a New Jersey hospital, the Mets announced Thursday. Robinson, 44, was admitted Wednesday night to West Jersey Hospital in Camden, N.J. He is believed to have contracted the non-infectious illness when a mosquito stung him in the Dominican Republic.

Yankees sign Cruz, invite Easler to camp

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees, searching for a left-handed pinch-hitter, Thursday signed 40-year-old Jose Cruz to a one-year non-guaranteed contract. In addition the Yankees have invited 37-year-old Mike Easler, who served as a platoon designated hitter last season, to camp as a non-roster player.

Navratilova takes 64 minutes to win

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, ranked No. 2 in the world, used a strong serve-and-volley attack to overpower Gigi Fernandez, of Miami, 6-4, 6-3, in 64 minutes Thursday in the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Washington. The victory advances Navratilova against sixth-seed Zina Garrison in the quarterfinals today. Navratilova has a 20-0 record against Garrison.

Salukis' football coach will take USC post

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Southern Illinois football Coach Ray E. Dorr said Thursday he is resigning after four years at the helm of the Salukis to become an assistant coach at Southern California. Dorr, 47, who had compiled a 17-27 record at Southern Illinois, said at a team meeting he would be replacing Ron Turner as wide receiver coach of the Trojans.

Utah's Layden will miss Laker game

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Jazz Coach and NBA humorist Frank Layden, recuperating from a hernia operation, will miss tonight's game at Los Angeles against the Lakers and is listed as "doubtful" for a Feb. 29 game at Sacramento, a team spokesman said Thursday. Layden underwent surgery Sunday and missed Wednesday night's game against Denver, which the Nuggets won 123-120. Assistant coach Jerry Sloan has taken over for Layden.

New Zealand may be challenged for Cup

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sail America Foundation said Thursday there is no objection in allowing other nations to challenge New Zealand for the right to compete for the America's Cup. In a New York court hearing Wednesday, attorneys for the defenders of the cup said they would not object if a syndicate other than Michael Fay's New Zealand Challenge raced on behalf of the Kiwis in Long Beach this fall.

Scoreboard

Men's Big Ten Track Championships		
(in French Field House at Columbus, Ohio)		
Big Ten Championships Schedule		
Friday, Feb. 26		
Long Jump (trials and finals)	4:30 p.m.	
55-meter dash (trials)	5 p.m.	
55-meter high hurdles (trials)	5:15 p.m.	
One-mile run (trials)	5:30 p.m.	
400-meter dash (trials)	5 p.m.	
55-meter dash (semifinals)	6:20 p.m.	
800-meter run (trials)	6:30 p.m.	
55-meter high hurdles (semifinals)	6:50 p.m.	
300-meter run (trials)	7 p.m.	
300-meter dash (semifinals)	7:15 p.m.	
3,000-meter run (trials)	7:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Feb. 27		
Pole Vault (trials and finals)	11:45 a.m.	
High Jump (trials and finals)	noon	
Shot Put (trials and finals)	12:50 p.m.	
Triple Jump (trials and finals)	12:50 p.m.	
Opening Ceremonies	1:30 p.m.	
One-mile run (trials)	1:50 p.m.	
400-meter dash (trials)	2 p.m.	
55-meter dash (finals)	2:10 p.m.	
800-meter run (trials)	2:20 p.m.	
55-meter high hurdles (finals)	2:30 p.m.	
500-meter run (trials)	2:40 p.m.	
300-meter dash (finals)	2:50 p.m.	
3,000-meter relay (trials)	3 p.m.	
5,000-meter run (trials)	3:20 p.m.	
1,600-meter relay (trials)	3:35 p.m.	
1987 Final Team Scores		
Illinois	133 1/2	
Indiana	86 1/2	
Wisconsin	76	
Michigan	63	
Purdue	43	
Ohio State	41	
Northwestern	25 1/2	
Minnesota	22	
Michigan State	20	
Iowa	16	
Championships Won		
School	No.	Last Won
Michigan	25	1982
Illinois	19	1987
Indiana	12	1985
Wisconsin	10	1986
Ohio State	4	1950
Iowa	3	1963
Chicago	3	1917
Michigan State	2	1972
Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue have never won a Big Ten Championship in men's track.		
Best Marks		
(NCAA qualifying standards)		
Iowa's top time in italics		
55-meter dash (6.23)		
Rod Tolbert, Ill.	6:25	
John Walker, Pur	6:28	
Cris Dishman, Pur	6:29	
Chris McManus, Pur	6:31	
Curtis Chung	6:49	
400-meter dash (47.0)		
Lee Bridges, Ill.	47:20	
Tim Simon, Ill.	46:38	
Guy Scott, OSU	47:67	
Zoraba Ross, Ill.	47:79	
Cris Dishman, Pur	48:22	
Paul Steele	22:46	
800-meter run (1:50.5)		
Charlton Hamer, Ill.	1:48:46	
Mark Deady, Ind.	1:50:25	
Keith Allen, Ind.	1:50:31	
Bob Cull, NU	1:50:40	
Matt Butler, Mich.	1:50:64	
Louis English	1:54:73	
Mile run (4:03.58)		
Mark Deady, Ind.	4:02:34	
John Jacobson	4:02:38	
Charles Marsala, Ind.	4:04:30	
Jim White, Ind.	4:06:90	
Bob Mau, NU	4:07:10	
Rod Chambers	4:17:09	
3,000-meter run (8:02)		
John Scherer, Mich.	8:04:96	
Scott Fry, Wis.	8:07:97	
Brad Barquist, Mich.	8:12:91	
Dan Franek, OSU	8:14:05	
Lena Sikko, Ill.	8:14:40	
Sean Corrigan	8:20:70	
55-meter high hurdles (7.26)		
Lamont Fraser, Ind.	7:26	
James Armstrong, Iowa	7:38	
Steve Krueger, Wis.	7:41	
Doug Jones, Iowa	7:42	
Lance Price, OSU	7:48	
High Jump (7-2 1/4)		
Bill Blumhann, Pur	7-3 1/4	
Dave Glassburn, Pur	7-3 1/4	
Mike Ykovich, Minn.	7-2	
Gregg Duffy, Mich.	7-1	
Eric Cannon, OSU	7-0	
K.P. Lansing	6-10	
Long Jump (25-4)		
Joe Greene, OSU	25-2 1/4	
Rod Tolbert, Ill.	25-1 1/4	
Van Cowden, Ind.	25-0 1/4	
Bray Mayo, Wis.	24-7 1/2	
Tim Simon, Ill.	24-6 1/2	
Paul Jones	24-1	
Triple Jump (52-4)		
Alvin Campbell, Ill.	52-6	
James Martin, OSU	52-5 1/2	
Bannon Hayes, Ill.	52-2 1/2	
Tony Palacios, Ind.	51-2 1/4	
Joe Greene, OSU	51-0 1/4	
Paul Jones	49-2 1/2	
Pole Vault (17-3)		
Dan Starkey, Ill.	18-3 1/4	
Dan Burton, Ind.	17-7	
Jimm Stack, Ind.	17-5 1/4	
Todd Verbeck, Wis.	17-3	
Monte Weiler, Pur	17-3	
Eric Ottosen, Ill.	17-3	
Richard Palumbo	15-6	
Shot Put (60-0)		
Dan Bulger, Pur	55-7 1/4	
Brian Kiser, Pur	56-0 1/4	
Scott Capps, Ind.	53-0 1/4	
Eric Ottosen, Ill.	52-4 1/4	
Paul Belke, Wis.	52-6 1/4	
Andy Flaherty	49-9	
Men's Gymnastics		
Pol		
(Based on three scores averages with one score away from home as of Feb. 22)		
Overall Team		
1. Illinois	284.55	
2. UCLA	282.22	
3. Ohio State	281.63	
4. Houston Baptist	278.42	
5. Oklahoma	278.73	
6. Minnesota	278.27	
7. Northern Illinois	278.15	
8. Penn State	277.92	
9. Iowa	277.90	
10. Stanford	274.90	
11. Wisconsin-Madison	274.43	
12. Navy	274.35	
13. Arizona State	273.75	
14. Cal-Fullerton	273.73	
15. New Mexico	273.70	
16. Illinois-Chicago	273.10	
17. Michigan State	270.57	
18. S. Connecticut	270.10	
19. Temple	269.98	
20. Southern Illinois	269.15	
21. Brigham Young	269.07	
22. W. Michigan	266.60	
23. Iowa State	264.58	
24. Michigan	263.35	
25. Kent State	261.42	
26. Cal-San Jose	260.80	
27. E. Stroudsburg	256.75	
28. Syracuse	255.77	
29. Air Force	252.00	
30. Army	251.63	
All-around		
1. A. Rodriguez, HouBap	57.95	
2. David Zeddes, Ill.	57.53	
3. Gil Pinto, OSU	57.40	
4. Chris Wyatt, Temple	57.18	
5. David Moriel, UCLA	57.02	
18. Joe Thome, Iowa	56.10	
Floor Exercise		
1. Chad Fox, NewMex	9.87	
1. Chris McKee, Ill.	9.87	
3. David Zeddes, Ill.	9.85	
4. Chris Wyatt, Temple	9.82	
5. A. Rodriguez, HouBap	9.80	
8. Ron Nasti, Iowa	9.72	
Pommel Horse		
1. Dominic Minicuc, Ill.	9.83	
2. Mark Sohn, Penn State	9.77	
3. C. Holmsworth, UCLA	9.75	
4. Mike Costa, Ill-Chicago	9.73	
4. Tigran Mchyan, Ill.	9.73	
No Iowa gymnasts in top 20		
Still Rings		
1. Paul O'Neill, NewMex	9.85	
2. David Moriel, UCLA	9.82	
3. Miguel Rubio, HouBap	9.75	
4. David Zeddes, Ill.	9.77	
5. Gil Pinto, OSU	9.72	
5. A. Rodriguez, HouBap	9.72	
7. Paul Wozniak, Iowa	9.70	
17. Chris Stanicek, Iowa	9.60	
Vault		
1. Chris Wyatt, Temple	9.82	
2. Keith Patti, Mich St.	9.80	
2. David Zeddes, Ill.	9.80	
2. Chris McKee, Ill.	9.80	
15. Chris Stanicek, Iowa	9.60	
Parallel Bars		
1. A. Rodriguez, HouBap	9.83	
2. Gil Pinto, OSU	9.75	
3. David Moriel, UCLA	9.73	
4. Mike Racanelli, OSU	9.68	
5. Tigran Mchyan, Ill.	9.67	
6. Joe Thome, Iowa	9.63	
11. Jeff Dow, Iowa	9.57	
17. Keith Cousins, Iowa	9.48	
Horizontal Bars		
1. A. Rodriguez, HouBap	9.90	
1. Miguel Rubio, HouBap	9.90	
3. David Moriel, UCLA	9.88	
4. Ham, Coppaloca, Salami	9.80	
5. Chris McKee, Ill.	9.78	
Winter Olympic Schedule		
x-Demonstration sport		
Friday, Feb. 26		
11:30 a.m.	Hockey, Medal round, West Germany vs. Canada, Olympic Saddle Dome.	
11:30 a.m.	Alpine Skiing, Women's slalom, Nakiska.	
11:30 a.m.	Biathlon, 4x7.5-km relay, Canmore Nordic Centre.	
3:30 p.m.	Hockey, Medal round, Czechoslovakia vs. Finland, Olympic Saddle Dome.	
7 p.m.	Speed Skating, Women's 1000 meters, Olympic Oval.	
7:30 p.m.	Hockey, Medal round, Soviet Union vs. Sweden, Olympic Saddle Dome.	
Winter Olympic Medal Standings		
(Through Thursday's Events)		
	Gold Silver Bronze Tot.	
Soviet Union	9 9 7 25	
East Germany	7 2 17	
Austria	4 0 2 6	
Finland	3 4 2 9	
Sweden	3 0 1 4	
Switzerland	2 5 4 11	
West Germany	2 2 1 5	
United States	2 1 1 4	
Netherlands	1 2 2 5	
France	1 0 1 2	
Italy	1 0 1 2	
Norway	0 3 2 5	
Canada	0 1 3 4	
Czechoslovakia	0 1 2 3	
Yugoslavia	0 1 1 2	
Japan	0 0 1 1	
Winter Olympic Results		
Cross Country		
50-Kilometer		
1. Tamara Tikhonova, Soviet Union, 0:55:53.6.		
2. Antissa Reztsova, Soviet Union, 0:56:12.8.		
3. Riisa Smetanova, Soviet Union, 0:57:22.1.		
4. Christina Gill-Bruggger, Switzerland, 0:57:47.4.		
5. Simone Opitz, East Germany, 0:57:54.3.		
6. Manuela DiCentia, Italy, 0:57:55.2.		
7. Kerstin Morino, East Germany, 0:58:17.2.		
8. Marianne Dahlmo, Norway, 0:58:31.1.		
9. Anna-Lena Fritzson, Sweden, 0:58:37.4.		
10. Mariehelene Westin, Sweden, 0:58:39.4.		
11. Katriina Kirvesniemi, Finland, 0:58:45.6.		
12. Marjo Matikainen, Finland, 0:58:50.7.		
13. Alzbeta Havranckova, Czechoslovakia, 0:58:51.4.		
14. Evi Kratzer, Switzerland, 0:58:56.1.		
15. Simone Greinerpeter, East Germany, 0:59:01.2.		
16. Karin Thomas, Switzerland, 0:59:17.2.		
17. Vera Klimkova, Czechoslovakia, 0:59:22.5.		
18. Marit Eleos, Norway, 0:59:32.2.		
19. Gudrun Dalssaso, Italy, 0:59:40.4.		
20. Anette Boe, Norway, 0:59:45.8.		
21. Lis Frost, Sweden, 0:59:59.6.		
22. Karin Lambert-Skog, Sweden, 1:00:34.8.		
23. Dorcas Denhartog, United States, 1:00:46.6.		
24. Marit Wolde, Norway, 1:00:55.0.		
25. Leslie Thompson, United States, 1:01:04.1.		
26. Carol Gibson, Canada, 1:01:12.0.		
27. Marielouise Masson, Canada, 1:01:12.6.		
28. Jaana Savolainen, Finland, 1:01:26.8.		
29. Stefania Belmondo, Italy, 1:01:36.9.		
30. Marianne Irriger, Switzerland, 1:01:51.5.		
31. Jean McAllister, Canada, 1:02:02.8.		
32. Eija Hyrinen, Finland, 1:02:06.9.		
33. Lubomira Balazova, Czechoslovakia, 1:02:25.0.		
34. Ivana Radlova, Czechoslovakia, 1:02:25.4.		
35. Karin Jaeger, West Germany, 1:02:34.6.		
36. Elena Deserri, Italy, 1:02:34.8.		
37. Cornelia Sulzer, Austria, 1:03:01.2.		
38. Susann Kuhlitting, East Germany, 1:03:05.8.		
39. Rodica Dragus, Romania, 1:03:06.0.		
40. Madonna Harris, New Zealand, 1:03:09.6.		
Figure Skating		
Women's Short Program		
1. Katarina Witt, East Germany, 0.4.		
2. Debra Thomas, San Jose, Calif., 0.8.		
3. Elizabeth Manley, Canada, 1.2.		
4. Midori Ito, Japan, 1.6.		
5. Caryn Kadavy, Colorado Springs, Colo., 2.0.		
6. Jill Trenary, Colorado Springs, Colo., 2.4.		
7. Anna Korshakova, Soviet Union, 2.8.		
8. Simone Koch, East Germany, 3.2.		
9. Claudia Leistner, West Germany, 3.6.		
10. Kira Ivanova, Soviet Union, 4.0.		
11. Marina Kielmann, West Germany, 4.4.		
12. Iveta Voralova, Czechoslovakia, 4.8.		
13. Lotta Falkenberg, Sweden, 5.2.		
14. Charlene Wong, Canada, 5.6.		
15. Junko Yaginuma, Japan, 6.0.		
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Chicago (AL) — Signed third baseman-catcher Floyd Rayford to a Triple-A contract.		
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Tough meets await tumblers

DeMarco says women are 'confident' for Illinois-Chicago

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Coming off its two best outings last week, the Iowa women's gymnastics team hopes to continue its improvement when it travels to Illinois-Chicago for a 2 p.m. meet Saturday.

"We had a super week of practice, a tremendous atmosphere with very productive workouts," ninth-year Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said. "We feel very confident and ready to go. Things are really gelling at this point."

The Hawkeyes, 5-4 on the year, will be shooting to crack the 180-point barrier and the school record of 180.10 after recording a 179.35 against Illinois State last week.

Illinois-Chicago also had its best score of the season last week with a 170.40.

DeMARCO HAS BEEN getting solid efforts from a number of gymnasts, including first-year performers Tracy Junker, Suzanne Gorny, Michele Cahal and Chris Patterson and sophomore Robyn Zussman.

Against Illinois State, Gorny had personal high scores in the bars (9.45) and floor (9.05). Junker won the all-around with her season bests in three events and Patterson had highs in the vault and beam.

"Watch that woman," DeMarco said of Gorny, who will be making her Iowa debut in the balance beam and all-around versus the

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Flames. "Gorny is looking tough." Zussman and Cahal have established Iowa records in the vault uneven bars. Zussman, who is in a minor slump, also has team season highs in the all-around and floor.

TEAMWISE, IOWA set a new standard in the beam at 44.75 and has a good chance to erase that mark along with the marks of the other three events before the season is over. Against Illinois State, Iowa had 14 season bests.

Hawkeyes Kirsten Worcester (vault), Stephanie Smith (beam) and Nancy Reilly (floor) also had their best scores of the year last time out.

"I feel good about our program," DeMarco said earlier this week. "We're working hard and we are looking forward to continuing on with the momentum. We're starting to get really consistent on all four events."

Like Iowa, the Flames, 2-4, are a young team. Assistant coach Scott Sedlacek said he is looking for "a real good meet if we can hit our routines as well as we're capable of hitting them."

Despite a much lower team average than Iowa, Sedlacek said he feels Illinois-Chicago can pull a

No. 9 Hawkeye men clash with 2 top 5 Big Ten squads

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team, No. 9 in the nation, faces tough Big Ten competition on the road when it meets No. 1 Illinois in Champaign, Ill., Friday and No. 3 Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Iowa assistant coach Mike Burns said he has faith the Hawkeyes can pull an upset victory.

"I really think we can do it," Burns said. "We need to have a peak performance. If we have an excellent performance, we could keep with them man for man. It's all the matter of who hits and who doesn't."

First-year Illinois Coach Yoshi Hayasaki said although his team is first in the country he is not overlooking Iowa.

"I EXPECT IOWA to do well," Hayasaki said. "They always give us a good meet. This will not be different from any other meet. We want to do our best."

According to Hayasaki, an asset of the Illini squad has been the team's health all the way through

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the season. "That has helped us," he said.

Several Hawkeyes are in the final stages of recuperation from their injuries. Burns said co-captain Joe Thome will be competing in all of the events this weekend without his back brace.

"Thome will keep his brace on in practice, but off in the meet," Burns said. "He is ready to go."

Jeff Dow, recovering from sprained ankles, will be performing his routine with full difficulty, Burns said.

The home court advantage, according to Burns, could make the meet against Ohio State more difficult.

"Ohio State is always hard to beat at home," Burns said. "I think we've won one dual meet (there) in the past eight years. They probably have a 95-percent win ratio at home."

surprise against the Hawkeyes.

"I THINK WE can defeat Iowa," he said. "We've been getting better with each meet and with a little more consistency on the (uneven) bars and (balance) beam. We can score in the mid-170s."

According to last week's ratings, Iowa was in eighth place, closing in

on seventh-place Michigan for the last NCAA Central Regional spot.

"I think we can make it to the regionals," Cahal said. "We got off to a slow start and it was hard at first with all the new faces. But I always knew the potential was there for us to do good and that we'd start hitting."

more confident. They just went out and played their matches."

In singles, Madeleine Willard lost 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1; Wohlford was defeated 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2; Liz Canzoneri fell 6-4, 6-0 at No. 3; Catherine Wilson struggled at No. 4 before going down 6-0, 4-6, 3-6; Peyton won at No. 5; and Robin Gerstein came up short 6-0, 6-1 at No. 6.

Iowa faces Grand Canyon University this afternoon in Phoenix.

Schillig's netters blown out in Tempe

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

There is a silver lining on every dark cloud and for the Iowa women's tennis team it would have to be Tracey Peyton.

The freshman from San Diego knocked off Arizona State's Karen Bergan 6-4, 3-6, 3-6 at No. 5 singles as the Hawkeyes lost 7-2 to Arizona State Thursday. Iowa's only other victory came at No. 1 doubles as Pennie Wohlford and

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Catherine Wilson won 7-5, 6-4.

"I played her a couple years ago in a tournament and I got killed," Peyton said about the Sun Devils' Bergan.

This time it was a different story

for the young lefthander.

"I WAS RELAXED because I didn't have anything to lose," she said. "I thought I played pretty well."

Despite winning only two of nine matches, Iowa Coach Micki Schillig was pleased with the way her club performed.

"It was much better than yesterday," she said. "The girls were more ready to play. They were

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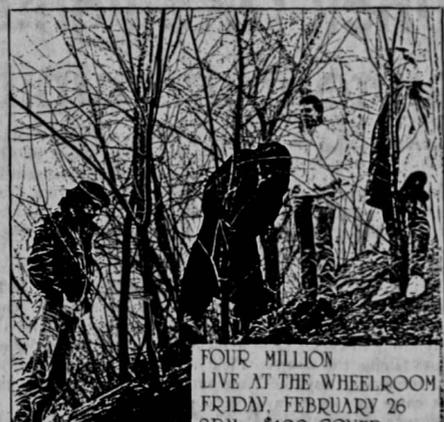
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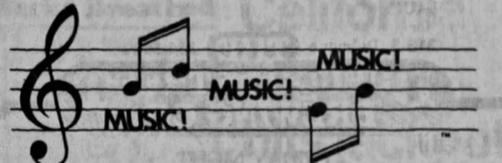
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Sports

Council OKs lights for Cubs despite community protests

By Susan Kuczka
United Press International

CHICAGO — Despite community protests, the Chicago Cubs will be allowed to install lights at Wrigley Field under an ordinance approved Thursday by the Chicago City Council.

The proposal calls for eight night games this season followed by 18 per season beginning in 1989.

The vote to light the major league's last remaining daytime-only ballpark came the same day the Commissioner's office awarded the 1990 All-Star Game to Wrigley Field — but only if the council had approved the measure.

The commissioner's office said the game would have been given to another National League city had the proposal failed to win approval by Thursday. That decision was made at the owners' meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla.

COMMUNITY ACTIVISTS, who threatened possible court action over the issue, claim that allowing night games at Wrigley Field will harm the tranquility of the surrounding North Side neighborhood.

The Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs, has been fighting the last seven years to have lights installed despite city and state laws that

have effectively banned night games.

Tribune Co. officials argued that playing only daytime games puts the Cubs at a disadvantage. They said night games will boost attendance and television revenues as well as allow the Cubs to host postseason games.

Pressure to install lights at Wrigley Field heated up after the Tribune Co. said it needed approval of the plan by Thursday in order to bid for the All-Star Game.

To ease the fears of community residents, the 19-page proposal mandates no beer sales after the seventh inning or 9:20 p.m.,

Netters will take on Cyclones, Huskies

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team (3-1) travels this weekend to the neutral territory of Cedar Rapids for matches against intrastate rival Iowa State (1-1) and Northern Illinois (9-8).

The matchup with the Cyclones is anticipated to be close, according to Iowa Coach Steve Houghton, even though the statistics may show otherwise.

"We beat them in the fall," Houghton said, "but they are a pretty good team. Their No. 1 (player) Glen Wilson beat our No. 1. They have a good solid lineup. But we dominate the series. I think they've beaten us once in the last 30 years."

According to Houghton, this history hasn't downgraded the competitiveness of the team.

"IT SHOULD BE a good matchup," Houghton said. "The team is doubly fired up when they play us."

The Hawkeyes are hampered by an injury to their No. 1 player, Claes Ramel. Houghton said the injury could hinder the team's strength. Ramel suffered a calf injury in last weekend's match against Miami (Ohio).

"Claes missed the second match last weekend," Houghton said. "We're not sure if he will be playing this weekend. It will hurt us, but the team proved last weekend that they can do it."

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Iowa State Coach Carl Laudebeck said he anticipates the Hawkeye contest to be close.

"We are two closely-matched teams," he said. "I think it could end up like 6-3, 5-4. They are a tough team. All six of their players are good. We will have to play well through the lineup."

THE CYCLONES will be at full strength this weekend without any injuries.

Huskies Coach Carl Newfeld said he sees his team as the underdog for this match, but that doesn't mean they should be underestimated.

"We aren't tearing the world apart," Newfeld said. "But we want to give them (Iowa) a good match. They beat us 6-3 last year. In the past years, I have always liked to think we have had a chance to win."

Like Iowa, Northern Illinois is plagued with injuries. Newfeld mentioned two injured players whose loss could have a possible effect to the team.

"Our No. 2 player, Eric Anderch, just got out of the hospital," Newfeld said. "He had an asthmatic reaction. He is questionable for play this weekend. He still needs to build up his strength."



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Hawks

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Hawkeye team has ever won on. "We have done well on neutral courts," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "But we haven't played a top 10 team on their home court. It's a different element. Ohio State has great players and they can hold their own."

A loss at Ohio State would surely knock the Hawkeyes from the nation's No. 1 ranking, but it wouldn't bump them from the Big Ten lead. Stringer isn't concerned with the No. 1 ranking, but make no mistake, she doesn't want a loss at this point of the season.

"NO. 1 is not a big deal," Stringer said. "We know that what we do now could have an effect on where we'll be in April."

NCAA looks at the national rankings when they seed the tournament although they say they don't, Stringer said. "A win may give us a little more control on

where we would go. It may be to our advantage and in other instances it isn't that big a deal."

There is another feud fought at St. John Arena tonight, the feud between the Big Ten's top two players — Ohio State's Tracey Hall and Iowa's Michelle Edwards.

Hall has been the Big Ten's Player of the Year the past two seasons and was voted the preseason favorite to win it again this year.

But with five games to go in the season, Edwards seems to have a grip on this year's honors as she leads the Big Ten in scoring, with a 20.8 points-per-conference-game average. Both Edwards and Hall were preseason All-America picks by *Street and Smith* magazine.

Tonight's tip-off is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The Hawkeyes play at Indiana Sunday and both games will be broadcast live by KRUI-FM Iowa City and WHO-AM Des Moines.

Iowa

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Coach Bill Frieder, have the two top scorers in the Big Ten with junior forward Glen Rice, averaging 24.1 points per game in conference play, and senior guard Gary Grant, averaging 22.9.

"They've got the best guard in Gary Grant," Davis said. "He should be the first guard this year to go in the NBA draft."

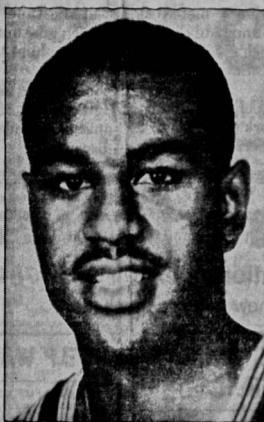
Add to Michigan's backcourt Rumeal Robinson, a Proposition 48 case last season, and the Wolverines have a backcourt averaging 32.3 points and 11 assists per conference game.

Michigan certainly couldn't be classified as a slouch in the frontcourt, either, with Loy Vaught and Terry Mills mixed in with Rice.

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, are coming off two road victories — over Minnesota Saturday and Northwestern Wednesday.

Marble, Davis said, has made strides, scoring 45 points over the last two games.

The Iowa coach said matchups will usually determine who is likely to have a strong game. Lately, teams have been closely guarding Armstrong and Moe, the Hawkeyes' top three-point threats. That leaves



Roy Marble

players like Marble open for a big scoring night.

The "cyclical" effect, as Davis called it, has the Hawkeyes with a different top scorer, pointing to a balanced offensive attack, a plan sure to go into the NCAA Tournament geared for any contest.

Tip-off is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

Olympics

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have told the drivers to shut up. His objective is winning."

MEANWHILE, Soviet cross-country skier Raisa Smetania equaled the career record for Winter Olympic medals Thursday and Italian prima donna Alberto Tomba made good his boast by capturing the men's giant slalom.

Smetania, who will be 36 the day after the Olympics are over, won the bronze medal Thursday in the women's 20-kilometer cross-country race. It was her third medal of these Games and her ninth as an Olympian. She equaled the all-time medal total of Swedish

cross country skier Sixten Jernberg, who last competed in the 1964 Olympics.

Smetania's bronze medal was added to five golds and three silvers she has won in the last three Olympics.

At Mount Allan, Tomba won the giant slalom with ease, beating second-place Hubert Strolz of Austria by a full second over two runs. Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland, the downhill gold medalist, won the bronze.

After missing a gate in the super-giant slalom last Sunday, Tomba told reporters: "Come see me Thursday."

Skating

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"Jerry's Girls" and "Funny Girl" was clean but unexceptional technically — except for the surprisingly well-executed tap steps she used for the required straight-line footwork.

But Thomas, dressed in a sequined black-and-lavender unitard rather than the standard short dress, opened with a stunning double loop-triple toe combination — much harder than the triple-double combos used by Witt and most of the other women — and was far more impressive with her high

jumps, fast spins and crisp footwork. As a result, she beat her rival across the board in the marks for technical merit.

But the judges apparently found it much easier to respond to Witt's frothy, flirtatious review than to Thomas' rocked-out interpretation of the New Wave song, "Something in My House."

Despite the audience's standing ovation for Thomas, Witt received higher marks for artistic merit to win the event.

Hassard

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Krueckberg will have quite a job on her hands. The sophomore from Blooming Prairie, Minn., will compete in a rare triple that starts with preliminaries this afternoon in the open 800-meter run and the mile.

As if that isn't enough for a day's work, she will then team up with Kim Schneckloth, Rachelle Roberts, and Tami Hoskins for the 4 x 800-meter relay.

That may sound like quite a workload, but Hassard is confident in Krueckberg's abilities.

"She's a very strong athlete," he said. "She's one of very few collegiate athletes who can handle that volume of quality competition in that short span of time."

Hassard plans to have Krueckberg gear her efforts towards national qualification in the mile because of conflicting times between the open 800 and the 4 x 800-meter relay at nationals.

"SHE HASN'T ran it (the mile) all season, but I think her cross country work will benefit her greatly," he said.

Hassard also expects a strong

showing from Iowa's 4 x 400-meter relay team. That squad is composed of Senta Hawkins, Bev Powell, Alycia Simpson and Roxanne Reynolds.

Hassard said he feels Powell should also do well in the 600-meter run and Hawkins is a favorite in the 400-meter run.

"Hawkins could very easily gain some big points for us in the 400," he said.

Becki Borg, who was saddled with a high-muscle injury earlier in the season, is back in form and should provide some strong performances along with her teammate Lynn McMillan, who will compete in the pentathlon.

Also returning from the disabled list is Janelle Marconi, who will have to shoulder all of the shot put responsibilities since Melissa Weiland will still be unable to return.

According to Hassard, Illinois and Wisconsin should compete well, but the favorite has to be Indiana.

"They have some outstanding athletes," he said. "They have six high-quality individuals who will most likely score 80 percent of their points."



Editor Wanted

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1988 and ending May 31, 1989. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

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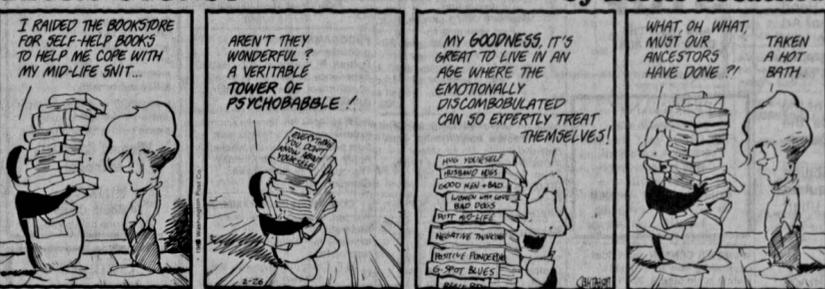
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Relative of a nerd, 5 David Copperfield's forte, 10 Vandalize, 13 Tommy, 14 U. of Maine site, 15 Starbuck was one, 16 Slapstick Maxie of boxing fame, 18 Gazetier item, 19 Popped the question, 20 Bundle, 22 Wickups, 23 Home of an eyes, 24 Steakhouse order, 26 Artful Dodger's behavior, 29 Turgenyev's birthplace, 30 London's Row, 33 However, in poesy, 34 Like some topcoats, 36 "We — the World", 37 Abou Ben, 39 Aitch preceder, 40 Van Gogh's "The Potato", 43 Dail's land, 44 Loan, 46 Gateleg, 48 Sate and Bruhn, 49 Obsidian, e.g., 50 Woolly, 52 Lowered, resigned, 56 Chorus member, 57 Film featuring 16 Across: 1951.

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California freeway hits jackpot

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and half-dollars showered from an out-of-control armored truck onto the Pomona Freeway, but work crews with brooms swept up every cent of the \$400,000, authorities said Thursday.

The Brinks crews swept for several hours before the last coin was declared saved and the freeway reopened at 4 a.m., California Highway Patrol Officer Dwight McDonald said.

"They got every penny," he said. Two guards and a Brinks driver suffered minor injuries when the truck blew a rear tire, swerved and flipped over at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, CHP spokesman Lyle Whitten said.

The coins — rolled and packaged in cartons — punched through the truck's roof and spilled onto the freeway about 15 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, Whitten said.

"THE COINS... just blew the whole top right off the vehicle, so it's now a convertible," he said. "The guard in the rear of the truck flew out with the coins. He's lucky he wasn't crushed."

While most of the money remained packaged in the cartons, several hundred dollars in loose change covered an on-ramp and the freeway's right lane, Whitten said.

As a sheriff's helicopter shined a spotlight from above, CHP officers with shotguns patrolled the area while Brinks began the cleanup, Whitten said.

FRIDAY

February 26

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Fish	Racing	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Cheers B. Miller	Andy Griffith Sanford	The Guns of Navarone	MOV: Back to School	Airwolf	MOV: The Barefoot Ex-	MOV: Mr. Lucky	Can't on TV Double Dare	Creativity Survival
7:30 PM	Beauty and the Beast	Friday Night Surprise	XV Winter Olympics	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Bulls Beat NBA Basket-	On-Road Race	MOV: The Enforcer	NBA Basket-	MOV: Man-reqin	MOV: Spa-camp	Otherworld	MOV: A Boy and His Dog	Booker	MOV: A Girl in Every	My 3 Sons Doms Read
8:30 PM	Dallas	Miami Vice		Market Iowa	bell	Track and Field			MOV: My		MOV: A Boy and His Dog				
9:30 PM	Falcon Crest	Sonny Spoon		Austin City Limits			News INH News	3 Stooges	Chautteur	MOV: Club Paradise		Who Am I This Time?	Port MOV: Mr.	Laugh in Car 54	Shortstories
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Olympics	Doctor Who	Women's Basketball	SportsCtr.	Soap Magnum	Power Play Dancin'	MOV:	MOV: Strip-	Night Flight	Ozile Sherlock	Lucky	MOV: A Girl	Evening at the Improv
11:30 PM	Cheers Hill Street	Show David Let-	Star Trek		College Basketball	P.I. MOV: Death	Night Tracks	Stripes	per	Night Flight Dyanman	Holmes MOV: The	MOV: A Girl	Make Room Mister Ed	MOV: Hotel Du Lac	
12:30 AM	Blues Siskel	erman Videos	Nightline Hawaii5-0	B. Donne. Wrestling		Wish 3	Night Tracks	Teachers		Night Flight Night Flight	Eyes of the Amayfils	In Every Port	Donna Reed Laugh In	Preview	

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Arts/entertainment

Wagoner dances end residency

The Daily Iowan
Dan Wagoner and Dancers will conclude a three-week residency in eastern Iowa tonight with a performance at 8 at Hancher Auditorium. The Hancher program features three

of Wagoner's witty inventions: "Evening Star," "Flee as a Bird" and "Lila's Garden Ox," danced to Bach's Concerto in D minor for oboe and violin. Wagoner's company gave its first performances in 1969 in New York's Judson Church, a crucible for experi-

mental dance at the time. Since then his company, which now numbers nine, has performed throughout the world. Tickets for tonight's performance are available at Hancher box office at \$17, \$15 and \$13 apiece — students receive a 20 percent discount.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday: Once Upon a Time in the West (1969) — Sergio Leone's rip-roarin' big-budget western features Henry Fonda as the meanie. 7 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m.

Aguirre, the Wrath of God (1972) — This German film is based on the true story of a party of conquistadors sent out to find El Dorado, only to discover the outer limits of human greed and lust for power. In German. 10 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Warner Brothers Cartoons (1940-1959) — Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd, the Roadrunner, Bugs Bunny — they're all here in this collection of the best and best-known of Warner Brothers. 1 and 3 p.m.

Tea in the Harem (1986) — The most honored French film of the year, this story concerns the plight of the second-generation Algerians living in public housing projects in the outskirts of Paris. 7 p.m.

Agee (1979) — Ross Spears' film biography praises this famous man, capturing all of Agee's contradictions — his Harvard education, his Everyman ways, his romantic idealism, etc. 9 p.m.

Everyvision

Friday: "Star Trek — The Ultimate Computer" — In this episode, meet M-5, a cuddly computer system designed by Dr. Daystrom. M-5 goes berserk, but is shut down before it can cause a special-effects nightmare of a five-starship battle (11 p.m.; KCRG 9). "Doctor Who — The Green Death" — The Doctor, played by the vaguely aristocratic John Pertwee, investigates a pollution problem in Wales (10 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday: "Saturday Evening Film Classic" — Jim O'Gold (1941) — A simple little ditty with Pottery Stewart as a harmonica-playing nice guy (8 p.m.; UUTV 28). "Firing Line" — Watch William F. Buckley, Jr. weave his wonderful web of words (4 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday: "Sunday Evening Film Classic" — As You Like It (1936) — Laurence Olivier plays Orlando in this, his first Shakespeare flick. The beginning of an era (8 p.m.; UUTV 28). "Nature — Okavango: Jewel of the Kalahari, Part 2" — The Kalahari Desert is further explored in the second of three episodes (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Saturday: The Timlin Quintet — flautist Susan Bennett, oboist Bronwyn Threlkeld, clarinetist Wendy Anderson, bassoonist Ken Honas and horn player Carolyn Farrell — perform at noon in Harper Hall. Chamber Singers of Iowa City, with the Iowa City String Orchestra, perform at 8 p.m. in St. Wenceslaus Church, 630 E. Davenport.

Sunday: Organist Jan Cuffel and oboist Dawn Hodge give a recital at 4 p.m. in the Taylor-Boody Organ Studio. The University Choir from the UI School of Music will present a concert at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave. Pianist Sylvia Wang violinist La Fosse and Charles Wendt will present a free chamber music concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Art

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

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

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

Dance

The Belgrade State Folk Ensemble brings authentic Yugoslav song and dance to Hancher Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

Nightlife

Friday: Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, features the music of Barbara Boyle and Jeffrey Morgan. Bhang Revival and 23 Lies play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday: Sould American plays at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday: Tune in to witty, urbane, intermittently-jovial Scott Raab for the latest stories of rapier wit (1 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Leonard Statkin conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a tribute to Gershwin, including — surprise! surprise! — "An American in Paris" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: Edo de Waart conducts the divine Alicia De Larrocha in works by V. Williams, Sessions, Brahms and Beethoven, his Concerto No. 3 for piano and orchestra (10:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Arts/entertainment

King spaghetti rides again

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Get the long coats out, boys! We got ourselves the king of spaghetti westerns — and one of the top twenty coolest films of all time — this weekend at the Bijou Corral and Cinematic Emporium!

Once Upon a Time in the West, Sergio Leone's 1969 horse opera masterpiece, literally has it all — at 2 hours and 45 minutes it's

better. What we got here is Charles Bronson playing the harmonica in the role that made him a star. We got Henry Fonda as the Meanest Blue-eyed Man in the West in the role that actually briefly harmed his "nice-guy" career. We got Claudia Cardinale taking a lot of baths. We got Jason Robards hanging around and doing neat gun tricks with his boots.

And that's not all. There's Jack Elam catching a fly in his gun barrel in the incredible opening

scene. There's the girl singing "Danny Boy" just before Fonda shoots her. There's Cardinale making coffee for Robards. There's the dust. There's sweat. There's lines like, "People scare better when they're dying."

SO WHAT'S IT all mean? According to some, quite a lot. Take for instance the water symbolism — a lot of water being talked about, bathed in, looked at and died in here. Deep meaning? Probably something to do with

people being thirsty and dirty. And there's also some stuff with the train signaling the end of a mythical era of giant manly men. All pretty heavy for a shoot-em-up, but you'll have that when Bertolucci helps write the story.

Most of all **Once Upon a Time in the West** is just darn good — all almost-three hours of it.

Fonda and Bronson begin their climactic circling gunfight, and we find out the big "why" of the film, the long wait pays off.

Bands In Town

By Radoslav Lorkovic
The Daily Iowan

You've heard power pop, power trios, you've eaten power lunches — this weekend at The Mill Restaurant it's Power Loungers. Dave Moore sets his folk-blues-Tex-Mex material to a solid beat with his most recent group, The Power Loungers.

Iowa City's original bad boy of folk music, Dave Moore, arrived in Iowa City in the late '70s, joining forces with Greg Brown and Chuck Henderson, a trio which eventually culminated in the Greg Brown Band. Moore's appearances on Greg Brown's records 44 & 66, **Iowa Waltz**, and **In the Dark With You** feature his rooted versatility.

Moore stepped out on his own with the Red House Records release of **Juke Joints and Cantinas**. He successfully combined rolling rural blues ballads with jumpin' Tex-Mex polkas and a weathered gutsy vocal performance in this well-received debut album. Moore followed up the release of the record with many appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion," the

most notable of which was a three-week tour of Alaska and Hawaii.

Moore's latest combination, The Power Loungers, is a trimmed down (three-piece), but effective vehicle for Moore's distinct sound. Ron Hillis provides many years experience on bass, and Paul Cunniff, one of Iowa City's finest drummers, combines basic rhythms with technical expertise.

Folk ensemble treats with variety and spirit

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Folk dancing is alive and well in Yugoslavia. "It's very popular," said UI Librarian Tanja Lorkovic, a native of Yugoslavia. "This is not preserved by some choreographer, it's alive."

Iowa City will play host to a small sliver of that life on Sunday at 3 p.m. when the Belgrade State Folk Ensemble takes the stage in Hancher Auditorium. The ensemble has for 40 years performed a combination of authentic Yugoslav folk dances and choral selections complete with a folk orchestra.

The Yugoslavian folk tradition originated partly in the Balkan Mountains, long before even the Romans came to the country. Overlaid on the wide spectrum of native work were Roman, Slavic, Turkish and other styles, creating a variety which UI librarian Timothy Shipe said cannot be summarized in one word.

international dance and choral festivals, and during the last three years the ensemble has performed in India, the Soviet Union, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Zambia, China, England and Japan.

Of the ensemble Lorkovic said, "It's totally unique — this is not Hungarian, not Czech, not Russian." The music is drawn from all eight of the regions that comprise the modern nation of Yugoslavia, including Macedonia, Bosnia, Croatia, Serbia and Dalmatia.

After treating Hancher to a performance of their exuberant native dances, all 66 members of the ensemble will convene at the home of Jan Van Allen for a massive feast of goulash and good feelings.

So what can Iowa City residents expect on Sunday at 3 p.m.? According to Tanja Lorkovic, "Tell them they will see spectacle, sights, sounds, and rhythms such as they have never experienced before. Tell them to come."

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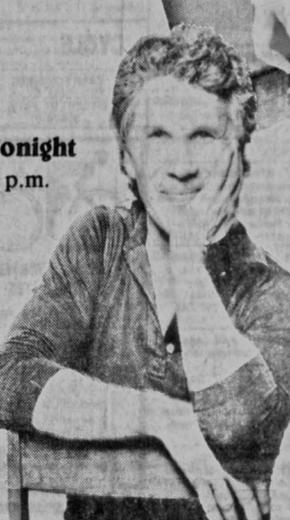
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The Washington Post Belgrade State Folk Ensemble

Playing to a packed house Friday night at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall, the Belgrade State Folk Ensemble presented a comfortingly familiar and technically exhilarating survey of traditional Yugoslavian music and dance.

The large — I counted 76 members — company boasted three gifted components: seven crackerjack instrumentalists, a chorus renowned for its brilliant harmonic blend and crystalline diction, and a dance troupe to which that frequently misused phrase "they moved as one" truly applies.

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