

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 4, 1988

Study reports only 3 ways to transmit AIDS

By Larry Doyle
United Press International

CHICAGO — Government researchers who have studied every case of AIDS reported since the epidemic began concluded Thursday there are only three ways the disease is transmitted in the United States — through blood contamination, sexual contact and birth to an infected mother.

Despite theoretical concerns and anecdotal reports, there is no evidence to suggest the virus that causes AIDS has been transmitted through saliva, tears, urine, eating utensils, vaccines, casual contact or insects, the federal Centers for Disease Control reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"The possibility that the virus can be transmitted through breastfeeding is still being evaluated, the CDC said.

"We have studied this for six years now, and if there were other ways HIV (the AIDS virus) was transmitted, we would have seen it," said Kenneth Castro, an epidemiologist with the CDC in Atlanta. "Adults are getting this through sex or through sharing needles and that's about it."

CASTRO SAID the 1,700 AIDS patients currently classified as having "no known risk factors" are not examples of mysterious AIDS transmission but of inadequately investigated cases.

"If we take the time to look (for primary risk factors), we find them," Castro said.

As of Feb. 29, 54,723 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and 30,715 people afflicted with the disease had died.

Of these, 34,687 were classified being transmitted through homosexual contact, 9,473 through sharing of needles and 4,016 through one or both. In addition, 1,182 women and 987 men contracted AIDS through heterosexual sex with an infected partner, and 663 children were infected by their mother, either in the womb or during birth.

Although 600 hemophiliacs and 1,415 others have contracted AIDS through contaminated blood products or transfusions, screening procedures have made the risk of more of these infections extremely low in the United States.

NOTING CONCERN over the high number of undetermined cases, Castro and his colleagues investigated 2,059 AIDS patients who were classified as having no recognized risk factors as of Sept. 30, 1987. No information could be obtained on 921 cases (due to death or refusal to be interviewed), and 32 of the AIDS patients turned out to be wrongly classified.

However, 825 of the remaining 1,138 patients acknowledged high-risk behavior in interviews and were reclassified. Of 281 patients who could not be reclassified, 178 were extensively interviewed and many admitted to either a history of sexually transmitted diseases (38 percent) or sex with a prosti-

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Suicide rate highest for male AIDS patients

By Larry Doyle
United Press International

CHICAGO — The suicide rate of male AIDS patients is 36 times higher than expected for men their age, 66 times higher than in the general population and higher even than rates seen in dying cancer patients, the first study of its kind concluded Thursday.

Researchers from Cornell University Medical Center reported the annual suicide rate of men with AIDS in New York City is 686 per 100,000 population, a rate comparable to people suffering from severe neurological disorders.

In contrast, the suicide rate was only 18.75 per 100,000 for the other men and 9.29 per 100,000 for the general population.

The suicide rate of people dying of cancer is generally estimated at three to four times the population average, the study said.

THE SCIENTISTS, whose study was published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, suggested there may be neurological as well as psychological reasons for the self-destructive behavior.

"There are definitely psychosocial stresses that are unique to someone who has AIDS," said Peter Marzuk, who headed the research. "There is hopelessness, abandonment and sometimes banishment, and constant grieving for friends or lovers dying of the same disease."

In the first controlled study of the problem, Marzuk and his colleagues compared the rate of suicide among male AIDS patients and other men ages 20 to 59 in New York City in 1985. The number of female AIDS patients in 1985 was too small to be included in the analysis.

Of 3,475 men diagnosed with AIDS in the city in 1985, 12 committed suicide. This averaged to a theoretical annual suicide rate of 680.56 per 100,000 AIDS patients.

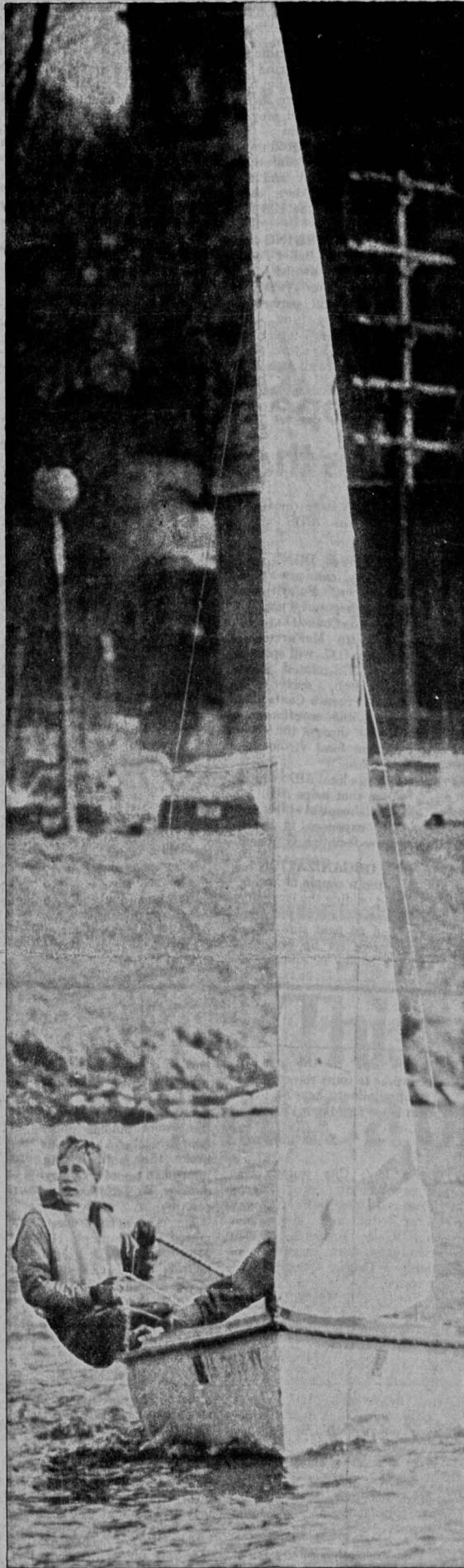
THREE OF THE AIDS suicides occurred when patients jumped out of hospital windows, perhaps suggesting some form of dementia, Marzuk said.

"The notion that the AIDS virus may precipitate this sort of self-destructive behavior directly is something worth looking into," he said.

Although there have been reports of suicides among people who were infected with the virus but who had not yet developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome, it is difficult to determine how high the risk is for this group, Marzuk said.

"We don't have good numbers either on how many of these suicides there are or how many total

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The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster

On tack

UI senior Gunther Lubben, a member of the Iowa sailing club, leans out of his sail boat to keep it afloat while tacking upstream on the Iowa River Thursday afternoon. Expect good weather this weekend as February turns into a bad dream.

House defeats \$30 million aid plan for rebels

By Danna Walker
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Democrat-led House, in a surprise move praised by President Ronald Reagan, killed a plan late Thursday that would have given \$30 million in humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, but barred guns and ammunition.

The House voted 216-208 against the plan, which was opposed by Reagan and conservative Republicans as well as some liberals who oppose all Contra aid.

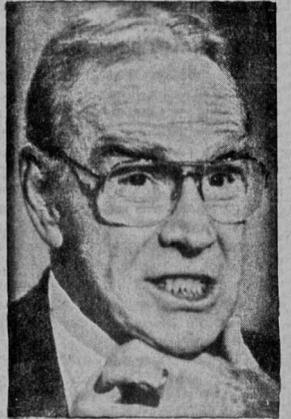
"I'm very happy," Reagan said as he arrived back at the White House late Thursday from a trip to Western Europe for a NATO conference.

The defeat of the aid came only minutes after the House had tentatively approved the same plan on a 215-210 vote.

ALSO THURSDAY, Nicaraguan rebel leaders rejected President Daniel Ortega's dismissal of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo as mediator in a cease-fire negotiation, consenting to a top-level meeting with Sandinista officials only if Obando participates as "moderator and observer."

The five directors of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the alliance of the rebels known as contras, announced in Miami that Adolfo Calero, one of their members, would represent them at the talks, which Ortega proposed for March 9-11 in the southern Nicaraguan border town of Sapoa.

The contras also insisted that the discussions should be based on a proposal that Obando presented during the last round of cease-fire



Jim Wright

talks, held in mid-February in Guatemala City. The cardinal's proposal was accepted "in principle" by both sides, but since then the Sandinista government has backed away from it.

On the first vote tentatively approving the aid, 212 Democrats and three Republicans voted for the plan, while 37 Democrats and 173 Republicans voted against.

But on the second vote that killed the aid, 203 Democrats and five Republicans voted in favor, while 45 Democrats and 171 Republicans voted no.

Assistant Democratic leader Tony Coelho of California said Republicans were responsible for defeating the bill.

"THE REPUBLICANS decided to play politics," he said. "We had plenty of Democrats who put the

See Contra, Page 7A

Jackson's support grows down South

By George Skelton
Los Angeles Times

Running for the first time this year in states with large blocs of highly supportive black voters, the Rev. Jesse Jackson is well-positioned in the Southern presidential primaries on Super Tuesday to win a sizable number of Democratic convention delegates, according to *The Los Angeles Times* Poll.

In 1988, in the South, there is an advantage to being a black when competing in Democratic presidential primaries, *The Times* Poll found.

Jackson also seems to be reaching out to a small but significant nucleus of upscale liberal whites, competing with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for their support.

Overall throughout the South, white Democrats are lining up about equally on the sides of Dukakis, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, the poll showed.

IN THE REPUBLICAN race, the deciding factor for voters seems to revolve around which candidate



Jesse Jackson

they believe can best carry on "the Reagan revolution." And, based on this survey, GOP Southerners overwhelmingly think it would be Vice President George Bush.

The Times Poll, directed by I.A. Lewis, interviewed 1,730 likely voters in 13 Southern and border states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

See Jackson, Page 7A

UI affiliated day care meets financial fate

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

For the last time, miniature chairs were stacked, snacks put away and toys shelved Monday as parents picked up their children from Friendship Day Care Center, 407 Melrose Ave., on its final day of operation.

About 16 children were forced to transfer to other centers, and seven staff members, including acting director Julianna Stover, must find other work.

"This is really a crisis right now," UI Parenting Subcommittee and Student Senate Daycare Commission member Carolyn Cutrona said. "This could happen at any (UI-affiliated) center because they have no financial margin to fall back on. They operate hand to mouth."

But Friendship, a UI-affiliated daycare center since 1970 and one of the few centers in Iowa City to take children on the Title XX federal tuition aid program for low-income families, didn't crumble only because of lack of strong financial backing.

LAST AUGUST, the center's nine-year director, Nancy Noyer, left to go back to school, and around the same time, about half of her staff followed suit.

"(Friendship) fell on hard times because it lost the continuity it had for so long," Noyer said. "This is a very typical occurrence for people in early childhood education. There are very few paths to take once you become a director. I could no longer afford to work there."

Because of the severe drop in staff, Friendship's enrollment dropped as

well — with a capacity for 35, barely more than 16 children attended — and left insufficient tuition income for the center to continue its operation.

There's a salary problem — if you're going to ask professionals to work, you have to pay professional salaries," Noyer said. "Unfortunately daycare centers that are not subsidized by large organizations can't afford to pay professionals."

ALTHOUGH THE four remaining campus daycare centers — Rainbow Day Care Center, Brooklyn Woods Day Care, Alice's Bijou Cooperative Day Care, and University Parents Care Collective — rent space from the UI for about \$85 a month — a minimal fee compared to the several hundred dollars they would pay for a regular rental, according to Rainbow Director

Terry McCall — the centers' staff and directors receive few other UI benefits.

"My staff gets paid less than animal caretakers at University Hospitals," McCall said. "And animals take a lot less care than human beings."

Staff wages range from \$4 to \$4.50 per hour, and directors' salaries rarely reach \$12,000 a year, according to McCall.

For the last 15 years, the UI Student Senate has allocated up to \$40,000 annually to be divided among the centers, covering about 10 percent of their total operating costs, according to Campus Programs Director Kevin Taylor. The other 90 percent comes from daycare tuitions.

BUT LAST YEAR, the senate began a phase-out of that subsidy.

By 1990-91 it will have changed its daycare allocation — reducing it by up to \$35,000 — to a daycare scholarship program that will provide a yearly total of \$5,000 for qualifying student families.

"Student senate doesn't have enough money to fund a daycare system for a university of several thousand students," Senate President Melinda Hess said.

Hess said even though day cares are not recognized as official student organizations, daycare subsidies have been eating up about one-fifth of the senate budget.

"We can't do it. If the university was truly committed to strong student services and affirmative action, they would fund the centers in full," she said.

HESS IS ALSO chair of the UI

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs in the 40s. Tonight, lows will be in the 20s with cloudiness late at night. Tomorrow, more of the same. What would you expect? It's too late on Thursday night to worry about it.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Republicans elect delegates

The Johnson County Republican County Convention will be held in the auditorium of Iowa City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Delegates will be elected to represent Johnson County Republicans at the Republican State Convention in Des Moines on June 25, at the Third District Statutory Caucus in Janesville, Iowa, on April 16, and at the Third District Presidential Caucus in Des Moines on June 24.

The people attending Saturday's convention will elect 79 delegates, 40 alternate delegates and eight junior delegates to represent Johnson County at the state and third district conventions.

County residents attending the convention must submit party platforms in writing.

Board may sell building

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed Thursday whether to sell or to tear down the county's 12-year-old temporary building located on the northeast corner of the Johnson County Courthouse square.

The Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department was located in the annex until June 1986 when it moved to the Johnson County Courthouse. The annex has also housed the offices of the Board of Supervisors, the Johnson County Commissioner of Elections' office and Johnson County Juvenile Court Services.

The annex was built in 1975 at a cost of \$52,415 to ease overcrowding problems at the county courthouse. The grayish-green wood-sided building, which covers more than 300 square feet, has been vacant since the county juvenile services department moved back into the courthouse in June 1987.

The supervisors put the building up for sale last fall hoping someone would purchase the building and salvage its parts, or move it to another place. But no bids were received.

Supervisor Don Sehr said he would like someone to "take the annex out of the county's hands" so landscaping efforts on the courthouse grounds may be completed.

Supervisor Bob Burns suggested the annex be torn down and that its usable parts be stored in sheds which were formerly used by the Johnson County Care Facility's farming operation.

Talk on sterilization held

Ann Maria Garcia, a professor of communication studies at the University of Puerto Rico, will speak on Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1 on the topic of female sterilization in Puerto Rico.

Garcia is the producer and director of a documentary film entitled *La Operacion*, which deals with the sterilization of women in Puerto Rico, an operation which over one third of all Puerto Rico women of childbearing age have had.

The film has won numerous awards in the United States and at international film festivals.

For more information contact Olga Cordero-Brana at 335-0367.

Harvard professor to visit

Harvard University of Law Professor Derrick Bell will give a speech at the UI on Saturday on the topic of "The Afro-American Experience and the U.S. Constitution" at 7 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

Bell's speech is sponsored by the UI Black Law Students Association.

KRUI loses power

Due to a breakdown in the transmitter at 10:40 Thursday morning, campus radio KRUI-FM lost its broadcast signal for a period of three hours.

KRUI disc jockey John Lyons said that the station was able to make a temporary repair with spare parts and would broadcast until more permanent repairs could be made.

Metro/Iowa

'Gusto Latino' shares Latin culture with community

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

¡Viva la cultura Latina!

Tonight the Iowa City Holiday Inn will be hosting the annual Gusto Latino festival from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. to promote and share the Latin culture with the UI, Iowa City and surrounding communities.

UI Spanish House Programmers Lynn Robbins and Dave Zucker said the UI Foreign Language Club has been preparing for the affair since November and expects about 500 people to attend. Zucker, a UI sophomore, said this is the first year Gusto Latino will be held at the Holiday Inn instead of the Union.

"I think it (the Holiday Inn) lends a certain aura of prestige. This year we've jazzed it up a little," Zucker said.

"We pulled out of the Union because of the Union's decorating policy. They wouldn't let us put tape on the walls," he added.

Featured at Gusto Latino will be the Quad Cities band Los Reales. Zucker said the band has played in the event for the last several years and provides a wide variety of music.

"They have a very good mix of Latin music like Marengue, Salsa and Mariachi, and they also throw in modern dance songs popular in the U.S.," he said.

ALSO ATTENDING the event will be the Ballet Folklórico, world-renowned Latin folkdancers from Veracruz, Mexico, who will perform in Macbride Auditorium before Gusto Latino from 7-9 p.m. Robbins said a \$3 admission fee includes free food all night.

"There will be chips and salsa, burritos, tacos and vegetable trays for people who can't eat meat during the Lent season," she said, adding there will be two cash bars.

Robbins said a wide variety of people usually attend the event, including community families and students from Iowa City, Davenport, and Muscatine, Iowa.

"At the event, we get a wide mixture of Hispanics and Americans — people just looking for a good time," Zucker said.

Karol Amaro, a UI junior from Puerto Rico, said Gusto Latino is a good time to share Latin culture and learn new dances.

"It's a meeting of different cultures," Amaro said. "It's something fun for the Americans also. Everyone can participate and learn new dances."

Local groups hope to increase AIDS awareness through benefit

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

As the number of AIDS cases in Iowa continues to increase, local groups hope to increase awareness through a benefit dinner April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The UI Burge Associated Student House, the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education, the UI Gay People's Union, the UI Association of Residence Halls and the UI Student Senate will sponsor the \$25-a-plate dinner.

For every \$25 dinner ticket, \$10 will be donated toward social support and health care for AIDS victims, according to organizers.

"We're going to try to funnel (the proceeds) into the University Hospitals as much as possible, but they really don't do that much AIDS research," BASH Vice President of Student Activities Bob Boleyn said, adding he expects 150 people to attend the benefit. "We will also

probably give some (money) to ICARE for its AIDS support programs.

"IF PEOPLE DON'T want dinner, they can attend the speeches free," Boleyn said, adding they begin at 8 p.m.

AIDS Action Council Executive Director Ann McFarren, of Washington, D.C., will speak on national AIDS-related issues. Ralph Knudson, a doctor in the UI Family Practice Center, and Rick Graf, the coordinator of ICARE, will discuss the effects of AIDS on local victims and their families.

ICARE is a local AIDS support institution that helps AIDS victims pay hospital bills and traveling expenses to get to health-care facilities, Graf said.

"OUR ORGANIZATION has only gotten a couple of grants," Graf said, adding the local office has between 30 and 50 volunteers and no paid staff. "From there, we've set up programs, and the money is going pretty

quick. Graf said the group intends to create a library for AIDS literature at their office at 227 N. Dubuque St.

"We need to start thinking about care and compassion toward AIDS victims," Graf said. "That will go a long way toward solving our problem."

BOLEYN SAID IOWA is not affected by AIDS as much as other areas of the country, but he said "the number of AIDS victims is growing, and there is an increasing need for AIDS education."

As of Feb. 3, 85 AIDS cases had been reported in Iowa, according to the Johnson County Health Department. Of those 85 victims, 43 now are dead.

Boleyn said organizers would like to see the benefit dinner become an annual event because it is a "worthwhile cause."

Dinner tickets will be available at the University Box Office later in March.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Thursday after he allegedly physically harmed a female, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Steven M. Eylers, 36, 1 Glenview Knoll, allegedly struck the victim Wednesday, causing her to hit her head. Eylers also choked her, causing red marks on her throat. The victim claimed she suffered pain and

injury due to the assault, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for March 17.

An Iowa City woman was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief Thursday after she allegedly caused damage to the residence at 940 Sandusky Ave., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Shelley I. Hadley, 35, 907 Mag-

gard St., allegedly entered the property on Sandusky Avenue, and kicked a small hole in a bedroom door Thursday. Hadley then went outside and broke two garage windows. She also broke the mailbox flag and jumped on top of a van trying to damage it, according to court records.

The owner of the property estimated the damage between \$100 and \$200. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for March 17, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

Lumber valued at more than \$300 was reported stolen Tuesday night from an area under construction in the 2100 block of Plane View Drive, according to police reports.

Approximately 35 two-foot by 10-inch planks of lumber valued from \$200 to \$300 and an undetermined number of two-

foot by six-inch planks reportedly were stolen sometime between about 5 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to the report.

Report: A unidentified man was reported masturbating on a staircase separating upper and lower City Park at about 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

The man, described as of medium height, wearing a white turtleneck and blue-and-white striped shorts, reportedly was mas-

turbating and then pulled up his shorts and ran in the direction of Park Road when the complainant started to run toward a workman at the pool, the report indicated.

Theft: A coat and tennis racket valued at approximately \$380 were reported stolen Wednesday from the room of a UI student, according to Campus Security reports.

UI sophomore Kimberly D. Carlson, 5317 Currier Residence Hall, reported at about 4 p.m. Wednesday that the items had been stolen from her room, the report stated.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

Geneva Community will sponsor a talk by Tony Campolo titled "City on the Hill" at 9 a.m. in Union Main Lounge.

UI Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a lecture by Marvin D'Lugo titled "Memory: Saura and the Spanish Civil War on Screen" at 7:30 p.m. and a screening of the film *Sweet Hours* at 8:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Sunday Events

Fine Arts Council will sponsor the *Thieves' Market* beginning at 10 a.m. in Union Main Lounge.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a "Focus on Namibia" worship service at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Iowa Rag will hold an editorial meeting at 1 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 69.

Wesleyan Campus Ministry will hold worship and study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

UI Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor ADELA Film Screen-

ings of *Carmen* directed by Carlos Saura at 7 and 9 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Monday Events

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

Academic Programs in Business will hold a Business College policies and procedures and informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 219.

Communication Studies Department will sponsor a seminar by Nancy Noth titled "Job Availability in the Communication Field" at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor films *Free Voice of Labor: The Jewish Anarchists* and *Geffilte Fish* at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

Writers' Workshop will sponsor an Ethan Canin fiction reading at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to

The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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Corrections

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

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Metro/I



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UI student Young

By Joel Euchner
The Daily Iowan

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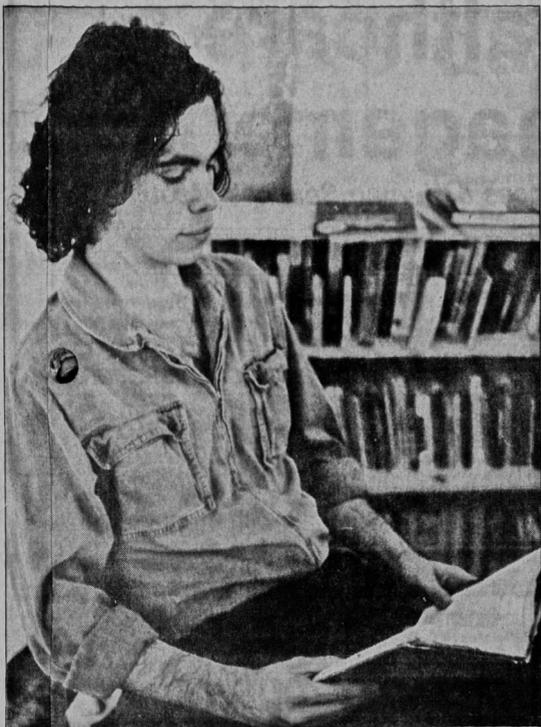
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Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Thaddeus Metz reads a philosophy book. The Des Moines native was recently awarded a \$2,200 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

UI student awarded Young Scholar grant

By Joi Euchner
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Thaddeus Metz has been awarded a Young Scholars stipend of \$2,200 to complete his own proposed research in the humanities.

The award, which will allow him to complete an independent study in German philosophy, is part of the National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholars program. The program encourages independent undergraduate research in the humanities.

The Des Moines native has distinguished himself as a UI student and was appointed an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant, an award given to the top 1 percent of the undergraduate class. Metz has a double major in philosophy and sociology and works as a scholar assistant with UI Assistant Professor of Philosophy Guenter Zoeller.

ZOLLER DESCRIBED the undergraduate scholar program as an opportunity for promising undergraduates to undertake an extensive scholastic project.

"He is enrolled in the program, which tries to take the top 1 percent of undergraduate enrollment and bring them together for advanced study and research in cooperation with faculty or under their supervision," Zoeller said.

Metz has already completed five independent projects and is currently

working on two more. He credits the UI Honors Program with making his proposals easier to carry out.

"I started doing honors projects at first by undertaking extra readings and smaller projects to receive an honors designation," Metz said. "Going through the honors program allowed me to become more focused in my efforts."

METZ WILL SPEND this summer in Iowa City working on his research project with the help of Zoeller, who will meet with him twice weekly to evaluate his progress and help him define the scope of the study. Because of the rules of the scholar's program, Metz will not be able to attend school during the summer session while receiving his stipend and will conduct noncredit independent research.

The NEH grant was awarded to Metz on the merit of his proposed study, which is titled "Being and History: Marcuse's Interpretation of Hegel," and will examine a recent translation of a philosophical essay by Herbert Marcuse, making a comparison with other texts by Martin Heidegger and Georg Hegel.

SPECIFICALLY, Metz will be comparing early essays of Marcuse to his later writings and postulating possible influences that changed Marcuse's interpretation of Hegel.

Tax coffers fill up as dealers buy cigarettes

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — State cigarette tax collections soared 38.8 percent last month as dealers stockpiled thousands of cartons of tobacco products in a rush to beat this week's 8-cent-per-pack tax increase, Iowa budget officers said Thursday.

Pat Cavanaugh, director of the management department, said cigarette-tax revenue broke a long downward trend last month, increasing \$1.9 million compared with February 1987.

The increase meant cigarette dealers snatched up more than 7.3 million packs of cigarettes before the new tax hike went into effect Tuesday.

"We expected there would be cigarette stockpiling and it occurred. It had been dropping fairly steadily," Cavanaugh said of tobacco sales.

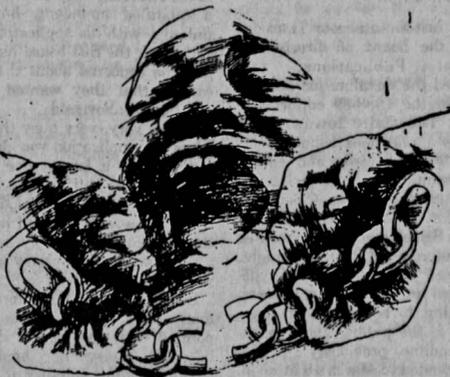
He said the middleman was the biggest beneficiary of the stockpiling because most consumers won't see any of the money distributors saved by purchasing the cigarettes with the old 26-cent tax stamps.

He also predicts state cigarette-tax collections will show a 4.8 percent decrease by the close of the current fiscal year ending June 30 compared with last year.

Overall state revenue remains on target this year, with personal income tax and sales-tax collections running better than expected, Cavanaugh said.

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Metro/Iowa

Application deadline for DI editor position is extended

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

In a last-minute vote Thursday night, the board of directors of Student Publications, Inc. extended the deadline for applications for the 1988-89 editor position at **The Daily Iowan**, citing the two applications submitted as being "grammatically and editorially unsuitable."

DI Publisher William Casey said applicants James Cahoy and Monica Seigel, who were scheduled to be interviewed Thursday night, submitted applications with typographical and grammatical errors, prompting the board to re-open the search to the public. The application deadline, previously Feb. 26, was extended to March 18 at noon.

Casey said Cahoy and Seigel were asked to re-apply.

"We basically gave them their applications back and told them to resubmit them," he said.

ACCORDING TO Cahoy, a UI senior and city editor at the DI,

members of the SPI board indicated Thursday they viewed him as a qualified applicant, but were unhappy with his application.

"I think the SPI board had some genuine concerns about the applications that they wanted to see rectified," Cahoy said.

"I was very, very busy the week when the application was due, and I didn't put a lot of time into it because I was putting time into my job here," Cahoy said. "I don't think it shows that I did not take the application seriously as much as it shows that I took my job here very seriously."

Seigel, a UI junior and former DI metro editor, said she is disappointed with the board's decision but will review her application before deciding whether to resubmit it.

"I can understand the concern that the editor-in-chief should be a good editor," she said. "I've never had a correction on anything that I've written (for the DI), and there have been very few from anyone on

my staff.

"FOR ME, the application process itself was very hurried. It was something that was decided at the last minute," Seigel said.

The extended application deadline should be beneficial in the final outcome of the board's decision, Cahoy said.

"I'd like to see the SPI board have some kind of diversity in the applicants," he said.

Casey said he was upset only two people applied for the position of editor, adding he is unsure whether more people will apply as a result of the extended deadline. He said the board's decision does not rule out either Cahoy or Seigel as viable candidates for the job, which begins June 1.

"I was real disappointed in the applications," Casey said, adding the board's action is comparable to that of any other employer — to recruit the best applicants.

"What you try to do is increase the size of the pool," he said.

Senate committee OKs bill to stop corporal punishment of students

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Schoolteachers would be prohibited from striking or spanking students, but could use reasonable force to restore classroom order, under a bill the Senate Education Committee passed Thursday.

The measure outlawing corporal punishment was sent to the Senate floor on a voice vote. It allows teachers to use reasonable force under "necessary circumstances," but forbids physical contact as a form of punishment.

"To swat a kid across the face or on the rump would not be acceptable. There would be no hitting, slapping, spanking," said Sen. Joy Corning, R-Cedar Falls, the bill's sponsor.

"The basic premise is that we need to set a good example in schools. We should not spank and hit children. There are much more

effective ways to deal with them. Punishment and discipline are not synonymous," she said.

The bill failed to win committee approval during two prior days of debate. It cleared the committee Thursday when Corning offered an amendment which allows physical contact when it is "reasonable and necessary under the circumstances," but only when the "intent is not to punish the student."

"If you have a second grader who won't sit in his seat, it does not mean you can't take them by the arm and put them in the seat," Corning said.

She said the amendment was offered to meet the concerns of teachers who want to be allowed limited physical contact with students without fear of inflicting illegal corporal punishment. Although the bill passed on a voice vote, Corning said she had lined up the necessary eight votes to get it

out of committee.

Opponents to the bill said teachers need the freedom to maintain discipline in the classroom, as well as to protect themselves from some students.

"My concern is some of these schools are getting very, very tough and some of the students have done violence to teachers," Sen. Jim Riordan, D-Waukee, said last week.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said some elementary schoolteachers need more latitude in dealing with young, unruly children.

"I can see in elementary school once in a while where you might need to smack someone lightly somewhere, at least to show a little force and get them to settle down," Horn said.

"You may hurt their pride, but certainly don't cause any marks that would be permanent or that type of thing."

Low Iowa birth rate blamed on 'exodus'

United Press International

DES MOINES — The recent exodus from Iowa of 18- to 35-year-olds is responsible for the state's low 1987 birth rate, the lowest since state statisticians began keeping records, officials said Thursday.

Officials with the state Department of Health said Iowa women gave birth to 37,470 babies last year, the fewest number of children since 37,372 were born in 1912.

Last year's birth rate — 13.2 births per 1,000 people — was the lowest since the state began keeping records in the 19th century. Although fewer babies were born in 1912, the state's population was much smaller, so that year's birth rate was higher.

Willis Goudy, a population expert at Iowa State University, said the small number of births last year was closely tied to the fact that residents of prime childbearing age are leaving the state in droves to seek higher-paying jobs in other states.

Goudy also said the 1987 statistics illustrate another significant trend: Iowa's natural increase in population — births minus deaths — is falling so dramatically that if the trend continues for another decade, deaths could exceed births.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT officials said the 37,470 births minus 27,174 deaths resulted in a natural increase of 10,296 people in 1987 — the smallest natural increase in Iowa's population in 14 years.

Harvey Siegelman, an economist for the Iowa Department of Economic Development, said last year's low birth rate also may have been affected by a trend among couples in Iowa and across the nation to delay having children until both partners' careers are firmly established.

The birth rate also may reflect a trend among couples to have fewer children, Siegelman said.

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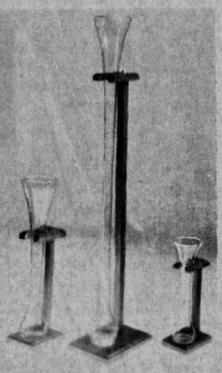
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Nation/world

U.S. move damages cash flow in Panama

United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Panama's central bank faced cash problems Thursday, a day after a New York judge ordered its American deposits frozen.

Businessmen said the central bank's dilemma was affecting commercial banks, which were open Thursday but refusing to cash checks. Some said they were worried about issuing payroll checks

that would not be honored.

Also Thursday, Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States was actively considering a freeze on Panamanian financial assets in the United States to increase the pressure on the government of strongman Manuel Noriega.

"Noriega is bad news for Panama," Shultz told a press conference after the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization summit meeting. "He is bad news for the region. He is under indictment for what amounts to drug-running."

EARLIER, SHULTZ was even more emphatic. He told a reporter: "Noriega is a drug-runner, and he has got to get out of there. I think we have to put the pressure on and carry through."

Shultz said the U.S. government is

considering "a variety of things — among them are to look for ways to restrict the flow of money into the treasury of the government of Panama."

He said a freeze on Panamanian bank accounts and other assets in the United States was "a very active operational sort of option."

"We want to do it properly," he said. "We want to do it right; we want to do it effectively."

TRAFFIC RESUMED in the capital Thursday as a strike called by the Civic Crusade, a coalition of opposition leaders, weakened on its fourth day. People also returned to downtown businesses, banks and stores that had closed to observe the strike during its first three days.

Strike leaders said the work stoppage was successful, closing up to 90 percent of Panamanian busi-

nesses. They said the action was never intended to oust Noriega but was called to protest the ouster of civilian President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

"The strike went well," said the manager of one men's department store that reopened, but he added, "We can't stay closed indefinitely. We have shown how we feel."

Shultz meets with Hussein for second round of talks

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George Shultz returned to the Middle East late Thursday, saying he is convinced his diplomatic shuttle mission is worthwhile and moving forward.

Shultz flew to Israel after spending about 90 minutes with Jordan's King Hussein in London Thursday — the second meeting with the Arab monarch this week — in a continuation of his intricate shuttle operation that has taken him to Israel, Jordan, Syria and Egypt in the past five days.

Speaking to reporters aboard his plane, Shultz described the Hussein meeting as "very good . . . worthwhile." Shultz said he believes the negotiations are "at an interesting and important time" and refused to discuss details of his talks with Hussein.

Shultz did confirm that he favors Palestinians participating in the negotiating process as part of a joint delegation with the Jordanian government. But he said the United States remains committed to its position of not negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shultz said the concept of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation was favorable "because there are Palestinians on the East Bank and the West bank (of the Jordan river). They come from the same families and there are lots of ties in the cultural and legal sense."

The idea of a joint delegation has been broached before during the Middle East negotiations. But it has floundered on the insistence of Arab states and Palestinian lead-



Secretary of State George Shultz, left, is greeted by Jordan's King Hussein at his London residence Thursday where they will resume talks concerning Middle East peace efforts.

ers that the PLO is the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Shultz begins the next phase of his shuttle mission Friday in separate meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shamir Peres. It amounts to a mini-shuttle since the two

political leaders differ on almost every point raised in the negotiations.

Following those sessions, Shultz will fly to Damascus for a second meeting with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad and then to Cairo for another talk with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Jewish settlers attack journalists after stabbing of Israeli student

By Dan Fisher
Los Angeles Times

HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — A group of Jewish settlers, enraged by the stabbing minutes before of an unarmed 16-year-old Israeli student, turned their anger on Western newsmen Thursday, roughing up at least three of them and sending a woman photographer to the hospital, where five stitches were required to close a head wound.

The incident was believed to be the first in nearly three months of violence in the occupied territories in which settlers attacked newsmen. Journalists and Israeli army

troops have had several confrontations and political leaders here have stepped up criticism of what they call biased media coverage of the unrest.

The criticism also has extended to the Israeli media, but it has focused on the international press, particularly on the major television networks and photo agencies, whose work is seen as giving rise to Western, particularly American, criticism of Israeli policy in the occupied territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in a speech to American Jewish leaders Wednesday night that he was considering new restrictions "like closing parts of the

country to the media to reduce the damage that they are doing unjustly to the state."

"There is no lack of people (Israeli officials) who are ready to explain what is happening," Shamir said. "The trouble is they (reporters) don't want to listen to us. They are looking for Arab sources. Some of them even live in Arab areas and get their information from their neighbors."

Western journalists also came under scattered attacks by Palestinians in the Gaza Strip early in the disturbances, which are now 11 weeks old, but there have been no such attacks recently.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Soviet uprising spreads to second city

MOSCOW — Ethnic rioting that caused "loss of life" has spread to another city in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, a Soviet official said Thursday. He did not deny reports at least 17 people died in the unrest.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the deaths occurred last weekend during riots in Sumgait, an industrial city on the Caspian Sea, but he refused to say how many were killed. "Criminal elements perpetrated bandit actions in the situation of rampant emotions and this resulted in loss of life," Gerasimov said at a news conference. "Law enforcement authorities have arrested those guilty."

Gerasimov also said the ethnic unrest has spread to Kirovobad, the republic's second-largest city, 175 miles west of Sumgait.

Iran pledges to end raids if Iraq will

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes were reported to have killed 15 people Thursday and two more missiles struck Tehran in the continuing exchange of deadly airborne attacks with Iran, which fired three rockets into Baghdad in retaliation for the Iraqi blitz.

At the United Nations Thursday, Iran pledged to stop its raids on Baghdad if Iraq ended its rocket attacks on Tehran and called on the world body to condemn Iraq "by name" for initiating the stepped-up missile warfare.

Iraq fired missiles into Tehran and the holy city of Qom Thursday before Iran retaliated with three of its own that crashed into Baghdad, bringing to about 35 the number of deadly strikes on the nations' capitals this week.

The cycle of attack and revenge that began Saturday with air raids is the worst since Iran and Iraq, at war for more than seven years, began preying on civilians in 1983 in the so-called "war of the cities."

House panel votes to up minimum wage

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted to raise the federal minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour over the next three years, but scrapped a controversial proposal to tie future increases to inflation.

The 6-3 vote by the subcommittee on labor standards appears to assure House passage of a minimum wage increase early next month.

The bill would increase the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage to \$3.85 in 1989, \$4.25 in 1990 and \$4.65 in 1991. The legislation also would exempt from the law small businesses with incomes of less than \$500,000 a year. The current small-business exemption ceiling is \$362,500 a year.

Judge blocks federal abortion regulations

BOSTON — A U.S. district judge blocked implementation Thursday of new federal regulations barring health clinics that receive federal funds from recommending, or even mentioning, abortion as an option for pregnant women.

"The regulations are specifically designed to suppress speech, and particularly directed at the suppression of one viewpoint. As a result, they run directly contrary to the dictates of the First Amendment," U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Skinner said in a 28-page ruling.

Skinner said the Reagan administration "devised a system which rests in large part on keeping (the clinics) clients in ignorance."

The Health and Human Services Department had no immediate reaction to the ruling. However, a spokesman said all regional offices nationwide were told "not to implement the rule until we've determined its (the ruling's) scope."

The rules had been slated to go into effect Thursday.

Judge finds magazine negligent in death

HOUSTON — Jurors Thursday ordered *Soldier of Fortune* magazine to pay \$9.4 million to the family of a woman killed by a hit man who was hired through his ad in the magazine.

Jurors deliberated for 12 hours over three days before finding the magazine negligent in the death of Sandra Black, who was killed at her Bryan, Texas, home in 1985.

Her mother and son had sued the Boulder, Colo., magazine for \$22.5 million, claiming its negligence led to the slaying.

The jury ordered the magazine to pay Black's son \$1.5 million in actual damages, her mother \$400,000 in actual damages and an additional \$7.5 million in exemplary damages to the family.

Robertson asks judge to dismiss case

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for GOP presidential candidate Pat Robertson Thursday asked a U.S. District court judge to dismiss "with prejudice" the \$35 million libel suit Robertson filed over allegations he ducked combat duty in Korea.

The one-sentence request for dismissal of the libel suit against former Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., was filed late in the afternoon together with a 2½-page explanation of the "with prejudice" request.

"The increasing demands on plaintiff's time, however, in connection with his campaign for the Republican nomination for office of the president of the United States have made it impossible for him to go forward with the contemplated three-week trial set to commence on March 8 — Super Tuesday," the memorandum filed with the court said.

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This is really a crisis right now.

— UI Student Senate Daycare Committee member Carolyn Cutrona about the closing of the Friendship Daycare Center Monday. See story, page 1A.

Nation/world

NATO declaration pledges allied unity

By Herman Saen
United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The summit-ending declaration by leaders of the 16 NATO nations, crafted to display allied unity on arms policies, also called for a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and attention to human rights issues.

In a declaration issued at the conclusion of a two-day summit meeting, NATO leaders pledged to keep an adequate mix of nuclear and conventional forces in line with the allied strategy for prevention of war.

"The presence in Europe of the conventional and nuclear forces of the United States provides the essential linkage with the U.S. strategic deterrent and, together with the force of Canada, is a tangible expression of that commitment. This presence must and will be maintained."

"This is a strategy of deterrence based upon an appropriate mix of adequate and effective nuclear and conventional forces which will continue to be kept up to date where necessary," the declaration said.

LORD CARRINGTON, NATO secretary general, indicated at a news conference the term "updating" was not used because the alliance wanted to gloss over any differences about the necessity of modernizing short-range nuclear weapons.

He said the term modernization connotes to some "the introduction of new, more terrible and more destructive weapons" that would substitute for systems to be eliminated under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty signed by President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington in December.

Airline employees may face drug testing rule

By Karen Lee Scrivo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary James Burnley proposed a sweeping regulation Thursday that would require drug testing of all commercial airline pilots and other industry personnel with safety or security jobs.

"Every day, millions of Americans put their trust and confidence in the aviation system and its workers," Burnley said at a news conference. "The abuse of drugs by airline employees is a life-threatening violation of that trust, if and when it occurs."

Pilots, flight attendants, flight engineers and navigators, aircraft dispatchers and aviation security screeners would be affected by the proposed rule, which calls for drug testing before employment, after an accident, at random and if there is reasonable cause to suspect drug use.

If adopted, Burnley said, the rule would be the first of several regulations to establish comprehensive drug testing programs in all major modes of transportation.

Under the proposed program, individuals would be tested for marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and PCP, Burnley said. It excludes alcohol testing because the department already has strict regulations barring alcohol use on the job and alcohol use is easier to detect, Burnley said.

The rule, which also includes opportunities for rehabilitation,

will be published for public comment before adoption. Burnley said he expected the regulation to go into effect sometime this year.

The most controversial aspect is expected to be random drug testing, which is opposed by the Air Line Pilots Association as a unconstitutional search and seizure. Roger Hall, ALPA's first vice president, objected to random testing without evidence of a problem.

"We've always supported a drug-free cockpit," Hall said. "But (Burnley) has no evidence that there has ever been an accident caused by drugs."

Earlier this week, a federal judge in Washington ruled unconstitutional the Army's mandatory testing of civilian employees in critical positions. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took a similar position last month against testing railroad employees.

But Burnley said random testing is needed and works because employees who use drugs have no way of guessing if their "number is up."

He pointed to the Coast Guard's random testing program that started in 1983, when 10.3 percent of tests were positive. In 1987, 2.9 percent of the tests were positive, he said.

"No matter how stringent our safety regulations and no matter how sophisticated our technology, all it takes is one person on drugs in one of these sensitive airline jobs to endanger the lives of hundreds of innocent people," he said.



The Daily Iowan

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The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

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TAKE THE FAMILY

9-year-old dies in dryer naked and handcuffed

United Press International

KANKAKEE, Ill. — Police said Thursday they were baffled by the death of a 9-year-old boy, found naked and handcuffed in a clothes dryer just a day after a 12-year-old was found dead in a running dishwasher in Wisconsin.

Police, responding Wednesday night to a report that a child was trapped and not breathing inside a dryer, found James Leo Keller had been removed from the machine by his father, Douglas Keller, 37, and was lying naked on the basement floor of his home.

The boy's hands were cuffed in front of him and his parents were trying to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation when police arrived. The child was pronounced dead at 8 p.m.

Police said they were conducting a routine investigation but were leaning toward a conclusion of accidental death.

"The only thing I wonder about is how did he get into the dryer," said Deputy Police Chief Robert Petin. "We won't know anything definite

until all the facts are in, but we are leaning toward accidental," he said. "The boy was mischievous, but what possessed him to crawl into that dryer? — We don't know."

PARAMEDICS CALLED to the Keller home had to use bolt-cutters to remove the handcuffs from the child's wrists. Police said the handcuffs belonged to the boy, but that the key could not be found.

Investigators said they were unsure whether Keller's death was linked to reports about 12-year-old Michael Conrad, found dead Tuesday night in a running dishwasher at his family home in Humboldt, Wis.

Michael's uncle, Darold DeGrand, said he thought his nephew may have stuffed himself into the dishwasher to bathe.

"I really believe he crawled in there thinking he could wash up and crawl back out," said DeGrand. "Michael was a typical boy. He always had to find out what made things tick."

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thing on the board." He said the Republicans had known all day what was likely to happen. House leaders have no plans to introduce new Contra aid legislation, he said, adding that it would have to wait until the matter comes up again during future legislative action. Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said the final rejection of the Democratic package was "what we hoped for. It was just a lousy, lousy bill." The Contras would have gotten little benefit from the Democratic package, Edwards said, complaining that it did not contain the necessary provisions to distribute the money as they need. He blamed House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas for the defeat, saying, "He just simply could not bring himself to put together a package that might work (draw bipartisan support)." "We did not vote down a decent

Contra package; we voted down a lousy piece of legislation," Edwards said. **REP. BARNEY FRANK**, D-Mass., said the Democratic leadership had expected some liberal opponents of all Contra aid would vote against the final package, but they expected conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans to swing their support toward the proposal. "They got so wrapped up in the emotion of the moment that they decided to just say no," Frank said. There appeared to be no pattern among Democrats who decided to vote against final passage. The group included both liberal Democrats who oppose any aid and more moderates who support at least some effort to keep the Contras alive. The vote may have been affected by the announcement Thursday of Nicaraguan President Daniel Orte-

ga's dismissal of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo as intermediary in peace talks. That action, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, made it appear "the Sandinistas are backing away from many of their promises of the last several weeks." **WRIGHT**, in a news conference after the vote, said he had known for hours he did not have the votes to win and implored moderate Republicans for help. "I think all of us were surprised . . . that only five Republicans were willing to keep the process alive." He said Republicans appeared to have engineered a disciplined and "truly monolithic" opposition. The Democrats were "notoriously undisciplined," Wright said. "We tried (to keep a consensus). We did our best." In a statement issued by the White House, Reagan immediately called

on the House and Senate "to act urgently to adopt an aid package that is effectively deliverable and of sufficient quantity to sustain the freedom fighters. If not, the prospects for peace and democracy inside Nicaragua will diminish quickly." Fitzwater said the Democratic plan, which he called "the Speaker's plan, was inadequate and he couldn't get it passed. The president is glad this was defeated." **"WE THINK THAT** what the vote means is that there's strong support for a reasonable package that will provide humanitarian assistance to the freedom fighters and we will be working with the Republican leadership to try to develop that as soon as possible," Fitzwater said. Reagan called House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois shortly after arriving at the White House to discuss the next steps.

AIDS Suicide

Continued from page 1A

people are infected, so there's no way to determine a rate," he said. "But we do know it happens, and that is something to be kept in mind when constructing testing programs, to make sure people are properly counseled, as well as to not test low-risk populations where the chances of a false positive (test) is high." **SUICIDE RATES** are especially high among people with mental-neurological disorders, Murzak said, citing Huntington's chorea, a progressive, hereditary disorder of the nervous system, as having a

suicide rate comparable to that of men with AIDS. "The suicide rate we see is so high it approximates that of people with Huntington's disease," which is associated with psychiatric syndromes such as depression, psychosis and dementia and recognized by doctors as being linked to suicide, he said. "Given AIDS is known to affect the central nervous system, we can't rule out biological underpinnings in these suicides," said Murzak, who also noted epilepsy has a suicide rate 25 times that of the

general population, even though it is not fatal, and multiple sclerosis has a suicide rate 14 times higher than that of the general population. **ALTHOUGH SEVERAL** drugs and therapies are either available or in the offing for AIDS patients, Marzuk said suicide figures from 1986 and 1987 suggest the problem is not getting better. "One would think that drugs like AZT might make AIDS patients more hopeful, but the numbers of suicides have actually gone up," Marzuk said. "Since the number of

cases have also gone up, I can't tell you the exact rate right now, but an educated guess would be that it is about the same." Marzuk acknowledged that many people may empathize with an AIDS patient's decision to commit suicide, given the awful nature of the disease and the near certainty of death. But, he said, "What we need to be doing is helping these people deal with the stresses they encounter. As health professionals, we can never condone suicide in any form."

Jackson

Continued from page 1A

Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. All but one hold presidential contests Tuesday, along with eight other states. South Carolina will conduct a Republican primary Saturday and Democratic caucuses one week later. In total, 3,538 adults were contacted by telephone in order to reach 964 people who pollster Lewis concluded are likely to participate in the Democratic contests and 766 who figure to vote in the GOP races. The interviewing was conducted for five days ending last Monday. The margins of error are 3 percentage points for all the likely voters, 4 points for the Democrats and 5 points for Republicans.

ON SUPER TUESDAY, more than 30 percent of each party's national convention delegates will be at stake, the vast majority of them in the Southern and border states. *The Times'* 13-state survey of likely voters was designed to provide a basic measurement of how the candidates generally are faring in the South. But it cannot gauge the candidates' strengths in individual states, which on election day will be what really counts. Neither can it measure the potential effectiveness of a campaign organization's get-out-the-vote efforts on election day.

Throughout the overall region, *The Times* Poll found Jackson with 23 percent of the Democratic vote, followed by Dukakis and Gore each with 16 percent and Gephardt at 14 percent. Then came former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, 8 percent, and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who has abandoned Southern campaigning, 4 percent. There were 19 percent undecided.

In the Republican race, Bush held a whopping lead of nearly 3-1 throughout the South, being backed by 61 percent of the GOP voters. The vice president was followed by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, 22 percent, former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, 9 percent, and New York Rep. Jack Kemp, 3 percent. There were only 5 percent undecided.

UNTIL THE PRIMARIES reached the South, there were only minuscule numbers of blacks for Jackson to draw from — an average of about 1 percent of the voters in each early state. Still, he ran respectably — finishing fourth in Iowa and New Hampshire and second in Maine and Vermont while demonstrating an ability to attract upscale white voters.

By the South, roughly one third of the likely Democratic voters are black, *The Times* Poll found. And Jackson is backed by 61 percent of these black voters, which is 10 times more support than they give any other candidate.

Put another way, blacks account for 86 percent of Jackson's Southern support. In addition, the biggest single racial-ethnic voter bloc among Southern Democrats is blacks for Jackson.

On the other hand, Jackson is not demonstrating the same ability in Dixie that he did in Iowa and New England to attract white voters.

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Viewpoints

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No little Caesars

Once upon a time, there was a place called the Roman Republic. It wasn't a bad place to live in, even though the Republic spanned quite a few countries and peoples. At its best, it was a good example of Great Britain's famous "muddling through" policy.

Then things changed. The Republic became an Empire, and all of a sudden there were fruitcakes like Caligula flaying the skin off all of his best friends, or Nero offing assorted relatives, or Domitian getting Christians all fired up.

The moral: Centralizing power almost never makes things better.

Now skip ahead 2,000 years to the present, here in Iowa. Last Friday the Iowa Senate passed the Iowa Charter Bill. If it's passed by the House of Representatives and signed by our own little Nero, Gov. Terry Branstad, the Iowa Charter Bill would allow county residents to change the shape of their government.

Specifically, the charter amendment would facilitate the combination of city and county governments, meshing offices, merging jobs, and in general amassing a whole honking big amount of power in a smaller and smaller space. Which sounds great for efficiency, true, but which wouldn't actually be very good for efficiency, for one reason.

The moral, remember? Centralizing power almost never makes things better.

A huge, welded-together conglomeration of city and county governments and offices would almost certainly require somebody sitting in the center seat, an "officer who will exercise the powers and duties of the combined office," as the bill says. That officer would need a staff and a salary for starters, which wouldn't exactly be a shot in the arm for cost-efficient management. And since big cities would be voting mixed in with tiny towns, the very office would be one step further away from representative government.

The bottom line: The Iowa Charter Bill is a bad idea, a throwback to the bad ol' days of Caesar over all. Branstad should crucify it.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

Student voice

After years of neglecting the very people it serves the most, the state Board of Regents may be required to seat a student representative. The Iowa House has given its OK to the proposal, and now it's up to the Senate to make it law.

After a history of non-representation King George III would have been proud of, the nine-member board may be forced to give an Iowa college student a two-year term in which to help decide policy.

And although it may sound just and equitable, some people aren't that enthused about the proposal.

Those who oppose the bill are sure students don't have the maturity to govern, to determine state policy and are afraid a student regent wouldn't be equipped to serve with some of the "fast company" on the board.

Fast company or not, the regents make decisions regarding tuition and room and board increases, faculty tenure and university presidential selections among other things. And just like supply-side economics, the effects of those decisions trickle down to students.

A student regent may not have the loudest or most persuasive voice on the board — especially at first — but it is important for students to be heard.

Chris Wessling
 Managing Editor

Unjust tax

As a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, students who receive scholarships and grants will now have to pay income tax on their aid. It's rather ironic the government has reverted to taxing money that is used to support education when there are other ways to generate national income.

A situation has been created where the taxed are not only those in the worst position to pay, but those who have true need for the money that will be taxed. There is something very inconsistent in taxing the money of those who have been determined to need it the most.

The justification for implementing this tax is that scholarships should be considered "wages." But according to the UI Financial Aid Office, 70 to 75 percent of all scholarships received by UI students — those provided by the university as well as corporate and private funds — are based on need. These scholarships are not extra money, but means by which recipients attend college. The money funds education, and education should not be taxed.

When the government decides to take up slack in the budget, cuts in education and financial aid should be an absolute last resort. There is no resource more important to our nation and the world than educated human beings. It is the pivot upon which our future rests. And every effort should be made to encourage this resource by those who make affecting decisions.

When asked, government officials always say of course, education is important, but their actions clearly show that their priorities do not include education. This latest action shows the government is becoming nothing more than a pickpocket who distracts us with rhetoric while stealing our billfolds.

Susan V. Wright
 Editorial Writer

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

CIA should keep recruiting

The CIA can take all the abuse anyone can heap on because it is not thin-skinned; it isn't skinned at all. As a matter of fact, it has a mucous membrane and looks on liquid sewage as not only comfortable, but nutritious. The CIA thinks a day isn't wasted if it has somehow added to the misery and oppression of Third World peasants and workers whose standard of living is already inferior to that of most lab animals.

The CIA saw **Blue Velvet** and is considering suing because it thinks the Dennis Hopper "Frank Booth" character is based on it. The CIA trains reactionary forces in underdeveloped countries to be overachievers in the use of terror, assassination and refined brutality to maintain their corrupt regimes (and consequently protect U.S. business interests). The CIA recruits students on the campus of the University of Iowa. This, and all the other atrocities mentioned above, are likely to continue for the time being.

ON MONDAY evening, something occasionally reminiscent of a debate took place in Shambaugh Auditorium. The question before the house, which merited very infrequent mention, was whether the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus. The pro-recruitment team

Michael Humes

of local Young Americans for Freedom president Eric Klein, former *Campus Review* president Sean Johnson and UI Professor Norman Luxenburg showed an early fondness for misusing verbs by stating that students have the right to interview with anyone they want and that no one has the right to censor career recruiting on campus. The anti-contingent, New Wave members Bruce Nestor and Anne Johnstone and UI Professor Stephen Vlastos, maintained that the immorality of CIA operations should preclude it from recruiting or doing anything else on campus.

OF COURSE, everyone has the right to "recruit with" anyone who wants to "recruit with" them. Whether they have the right to do it anywhere they want to do it is another matter since the use of university facilities is within the university's power to grant or deny. The CIA has no "right" to the use of those facilities, it has to ask to use them. And if students did not have access to CIA recruiters on campus, their right to

"interview with" them would remain intact. They have a phone, they have offices, they get mail. If having to employ those avenues rather than walking down to a university building is inconvenient, well, life is like that sometimes. And anybody who really, really wants to work for the CIA isn't going to mind it that much.

On the other hand, morality can be a hard standard to meet for most recruiters. How many corporations, government agencies, banks or brokerage houses are more "moral" than the CIA, and how many are less so? When the primary goals of these bodies are not only self-protection but self-enrichment at the expense of those less powerful and less able to protect themselves, how moral can they reasonably be expected to be? This debit in the morality column does not excuse itself by its prevalence, but it is the way the system works, in the private sector or in the public sector. Kicking the CIA off campus won't change that.

I QUESTION the strategy that says you defeat an opponent by simply sending him away. The CIA will attract just as many UI graduates if it has to talk to them in a hotel room rather than at the placement center. It would embarrass the CIA if it had to get

recruits that way, but I don't think embarrassing state terrorists makes them blush much or very deeply. Rather, having the CIA here, identifiable, in our midst, enables those who oppose it to directly confront it, and to better educate the uninformed about it because its physical presence makes it all the more real. Sending it away would only put it further out of our grasp. It would be a symbolic victory; the CIA's opponents already have a raft of those, and the CIA's continuing power shows how worthless those victories are.

The most telling quote in Monday night's debate was an obvious misstatement. One of the pro-recruitment speakers said, "We are not here to condone death, or terror, or tyranny, but to point out that the alternative is worse." Yeah, get rid of death, terror and tyranny and you get that life, liberty and pursuit of happiness stuff. I know the speaker didn't mean that. But the CIA does. If a foreign government favors the economic emancipation of their own people over American capitalist interests, or opposes American geopolitical designs, the CIA means exactly that.

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

Chicago Tribune

This Week's Special: Dole on a Roll

OF COURSE IT'S NOT VERY APPETIZING.— IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.



Defense weapons are not bad

As a member of the Johnson County Democratic Platform Committee, which is meeting weekly now to hammer into a brief whole all of the resolutions adopted by the county precincts on caucus night, I was party to two hot debates this past Saturday concerning 1) Star Wars and 2) U.S. military aid to Central America.

The initial sentiment of the 20-odd member Arms Control, Space & Foreign Policy Sub-Committee was that both Star Wars and military aid to Central America should be "eliminated." Eliminated is a pretty corkscrew, definitive term and course of action, so I took exception to the two resolutions that contained this language.

By the time debate ended, the smoke cleared and votes were tallied, the wording adopted was as follows: Military aid to Central America was to be "reduced" rather than "eliminated," and the funding of Star Wars was still to be "eliminated." Since I was not sufficiently eloquent on Saturday in discouraging the complete elimination of Star Wars funding and since my position vis-a-vis Central America only barely prevailed, I thought articulating my arguments in a guest opinion might be of general interest.

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan's Star Wars program is said by many to be an expensive fantasy with potentially offensive ramifications. True. The construction of a system capable of warding off a determined Soviet nuclear attack is a pipe dream. Pursuing such a system would be unduly expensive, both in terms of dollars spent and other research and services foregone. And any technology that

By Keith Yellin

Guest Opinion

concerns high kinetics projectiles, lasers and particle beams can certainly be applied to offensive weaponry. But just as an all-out Star Wars program is foolhardy, so unequivocal elimination of research and development in the area is unwise.

FIRST, CONSIDER the ideal behind defensive weaponry. If two warriors face one another, swords in both hands of each, how is mutual security best promoted, by replacing one of the swords of each with a knife or with a shield? A modest shield would provide at least some security for both warriors as they tried to replace their remaining swords with shields. How much harm would the warriors be able to inflict upon each other armed eventually only with shields? That's the theoretical rationale behind a world of defensive weapons.

The majority of the sub-committee didn't want to think about shields at all, though. Instead, they argued to forget the shields completely and consider trading the swords in for knives or nothing. Well, "nothing" is unrealistic for the foreseeable future; and knives can still kill — particularly if there are no shields around to deflect them.

I suspect the subliminal reason my colleagues object so vehemently to Star Wars is because Ronald Reagan proposed the idea. I'm not

convinced they would find the development of defensive weaponry maniacal if it were Jimmy Carter's brainchild.

I AGREE that continuing to build offensive weapons while pursuing an ambitious Star Wars program is not in this country's best interest. Such an enterprise would be incredibly expensive and potentially destabilizing, increasing rather than decreasing the specter of war. I find rather parochial, however, the refusal to explore modest defensive means while trying to freeze or reduce offensive weapons.

The bomb and the intercontinental ballistic missile, unfortunately, cannot be unvented. In fact, the passage of time increases the likelihood that a smaller party may someday lob several crude nuclear missiles in our direction. Furthermore, if the Soviet Union were ever to crumble from within, it's entirely possible that a few maverick missiles might be let loose before a new order was established. Completely ruling out or "eliminating" the exploration of a modest missile defense seems a little rash and politically partisan to me.

LIKEWISE, calling for the "elimination" of U.S. military aid to all of Central America is ill-advised. Certainly it is repugnant, morally and otherwise, that arms are one of this nation's primary exports. By the same token, however, most countries today are determined to have an army of sorts, and if they can't get equipment and training from us, they'll get it somewhere else.

I don't think accepting this premise reduces the world to a super-power zero-sum chess game. It's

simply realistic. There is significant evidence that if the United States had been a little more tolerant ideologically, and a little more generous with military and non-military aid to revolutionary Cuba and Nicaragua, those countries would not be in the Soviet "camps" today.

As distasteful as it sounds, there's some rationale to the epigram: "They may be thugs, but at least they're our thugs." Weapons supplied from this country come with strings attached. Eliminate the United States as an arms supplier and you eliminate leverage it can employ in promoting positive socio-political change in the Third World. Providing reasonable amounts of weaponry to sovereign nations is not criminal in itself. Failing to pull more fully the strings attached to that weaponry is where we have erred. The United States' unqualified support for the likes of Anastasio Somoza or Augusto Pinochet is inexcusable.

Keep in mind that I'm not advocating aid to the Contras. There seems to be little disagreement among Democrats in that regard. My concern stems from Congress' desire to unequivocally forbid the supply of any U.S. military aid to any Central American government. Are we the only arms supplier in the world? Is there another power in particular that would eagerly provide such assistance instead?

Many young Americans are avoiding the ranks of the Democratic party today. I suspect that it's precisely the type of knee-jerk extremism I've taken exception to above that many young, pragmatic electors find unpalatable.

Keith Yellin is a UI graduate student.

Day Care

Continued from page 1A

Student Senate Daycare Commission, a commission of parents, senate members and faculty and staff representatives formed last year to provide financial advice, management and accounting services to the centers.

"There's been a history of trouble in the relationship between student senate and the day cares," Cutrona said. "Student senate felt the day cares weren't responsible financially, and the day cares felt that student senate did not understand the requirements of high quality day care. We want high quality teachers and more teachers per student."

Cutrona said the creation of SSDC has helped that relationship.

"This is the first time student senate and the day cares have not been antagonistic," McCall said. "SSDC has gone a long way in making that happen."

BUT PROBLEMS due to lack of adequate funding prevail in all the campus centers.

Cutrona said the student senate funding reduction will be "devastating" for the centers in part because they have no other stable income.

"A problem unique to being a university center is that many children leave for the summer. Often students can't afford summer enrollment, and that big drop takes a bite out of the budget," Cutrona said.

She also said \$5,000 — the reduced amount the senate will allocate in two years — pays for only about two full-time children for one year.

CUTRONA SAID there are many ways the UI could contribute more to child care and she wants the administration to support campus

centers from its own budget.

"The closing of Friendship could possibly have been prevented by more university involvement — whether from staff or students," SSDC parent representative Lu Miller added.

The UI now helps the four day cares by allowing use of some UI facilities, low-cost space and utilities, some maintenance, services of UI Accountant Jim Niblock and staff members from the UI Work Study program, Taylor said.

"The primary reason we can't get involved is that we don't have the funds or resources to give the centers," Taylor said. "I think (to fund UI day care) is a decision the state government, Legislature and the Board of Regents need to make."

BUT MCCALL of Rainbow Day Care is not asking for complete financial support from the UI.

"I would like the university to recognize us as professionals. Until the public sees child care as more than a babysitting service, it's going to be a hard road," he said. "I spend eight to 10 hours a day teaching children about life."

McCall said he also wants more space for campus day care along with a guarantee that space will remain available. He said Rainbow has already had to move twice because of UI additions and construction.

Both Hess and Taylor said they are working on ways to meet and make known the needs of campus day cares.

"SSDC is in the process of starting up a public relations fundraising campaign," Hess said. "And we've been lobbying the state Legislature. We're looking for an additional allocation by the state for the university so they can do

more."

TAYLOR SAID the UI administration is also looking at fundraising ideas.

"Child care is a national issue right now," Taylor added.

According to a report of the 1988 Children's Defense Fund, more than eight million children need day care, but there are only openings for one million.

The report said that although 71 percent of mothers with children under 18 work full time, only 3,000 of the nation's six million employees provided any help to meet employees' child care needs.

Some legislators are starting to respond to the issue. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, along with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, last week issued a bill, the Child Care Services Improvement Act, that calls for block grants for organizations wishing to expand or create child care services.

STILL, FRIENDSHIP'S fold is permanent and has saddened Iowa City daycare professionals and parents alike.

"It may be that if the job of child care workers and directors was more respected and remunerated, the continuity of an excellent staff would have gone on," Noyer said. "I'm not sure what pony drove what cart."

"I have an image of child care, and it comes from taking the perspective of a young child and their parents. I think if these families feel that day care is important, then our society should think about the quality of that child's day and provide a place like Friendship, in a big house with lots of rooms to explore... access to outdoor spaces... and adults who are there to guide and act as a resource in small group situations..." she said.

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AIDS

Continued from page 1A

tute (34 percent of the men). These are not yet considered high-risk categories by the CDC, but suggest the patients may have engaged in other high-risk behavior, Castro said.

"**WE'RE NEVER** going to be able to identify every case, because some people are going to deny engaging in some high-risk behaviors as long as there is a stigma attached to them," he said. "But the fact that we were able to

reclassify 72 percent strongly suggests that it is a lack of information, and not an unidentified mode of transmission, that is behind these cases."

In a separate article, Dr. Alan Lifson, a former CDC researcher now with the San Francisco Department of Public Health, reviewed 11 separate studies and concluded none had found a link between AIDS transmission and saliva, tears or urine, despite the fact that the AIDS virus can be

found there. Further, there was no evidence to suggest AIDS had been transmitted by vaccines, eating utensils, insects or any sort of non-sexual familial contact.

"I think it's important to know what does and does not transmit the virus," Lifson said. "So that you can take measures not to become infected, and so you will not become unjustifiably alarmed or take measures against people who cannot infect you."

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Peter Gotha's film of Hungarian youth who want only to escape—if not actually to America, then at least into its music and attitudes. Voted Best Foreign Language Film by New York Film Critics' Circle. The Fly won the 1980 Oscar for best cartoon.
FRI 7:00

NIGHT MUST FALL
Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in MGM's famed film version of Emyln William's classic thriller. Russell excels as the young woman who gradually learns the identity of a mysterious murderer.
FRI 9:00

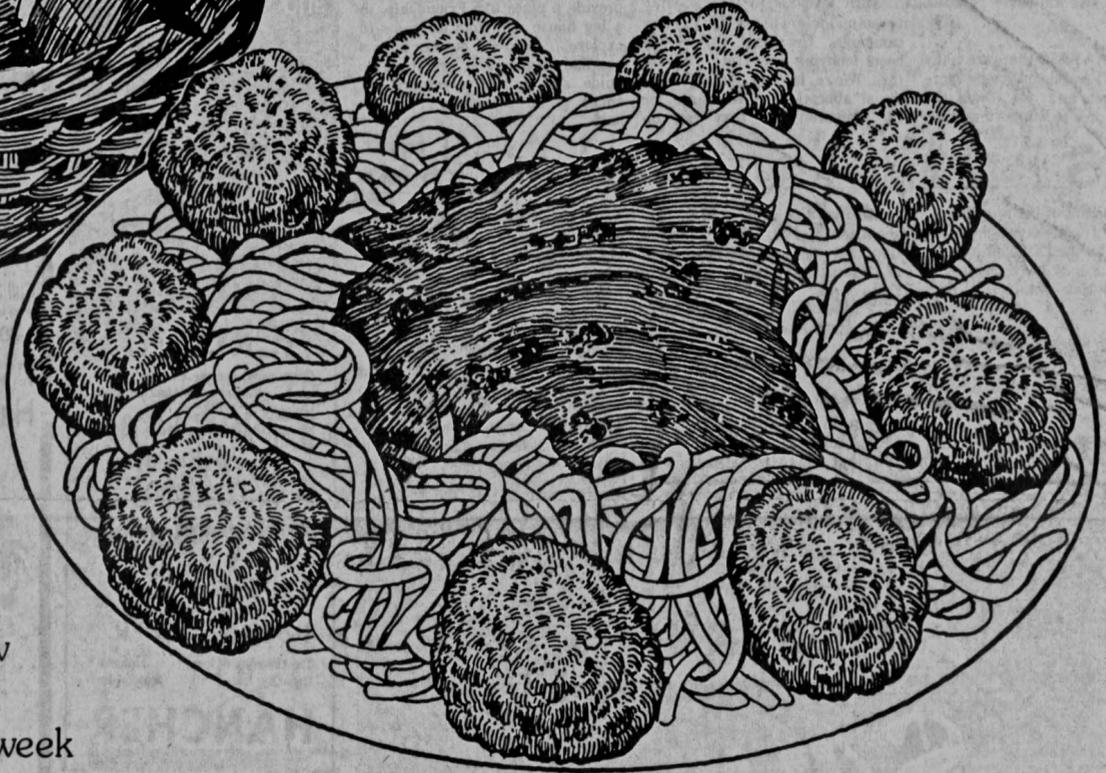
NEXT WEEK:
CASSANDRA CAT/THE HAND MON 7:00; 9:00
TRUE HEART SUSIE MON 9:00
DEAD OF NIGHT TUES 7:00; WED 9:00
NINOTCHKA WED 7:00; THURS 8:45

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, March 4, 1988

INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa gymnastics slate is full, with the men traveling to Ames and Minnesota and the women hosting tough Wisconsin. See Page 4B



Hoops squads look toward NCAA tourneys

Men topple Spartans; move to 21-7

United Press International

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan natives Roy Marble and B.J. Armstrong scored 23 and 20 points, respectively, Thursday to lead No. 13 Iowa to a 103-87 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

The triumph improves the third-place Hawkeyes to 11-4 in the Big Ten and 21-7 overall. The Spartans drop to 4-11 in the league and 9-16 overall.

Marble, a forward from Flint, Mich., and Armstrong, a guard

Men's Basketball

On Page 5B . . .

Illinois Coach Lou Henson won his 500th game Monday, and Sunday he'll go for No. 501 — against Iowa.

from Detroit, paced Iowa with a combined 16 of 19 free-throw shooting for its fourth-straight win. The Hawkeyes scored over 100 points for the 12th time this season. The school record, set in 1970, is 14 100-point games.

Guard Ken Redfield led Michigan State with 17 points, and center

Iowa 103 Michigan State 87

IOWA (103)
Marble 5-11 13-15 23, Jones 6-10 3-4 15, Horton 1-3 3-5 5, Moe 6-11 3-4 17, Armstrong 6-8 7-8 20, Hill 5-7 1-3 11, Morgan 1-2 0-0 2, Reeves 2-4 0-0 6, Jewell 0-0 0-0 0, Japsen 1-1 0-0 2, Weston 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 33-57 32-41 103.
MICHIGAN STATE (87)
Redfield 7-17 3-4 17, Valentine 6-9 0-0 12, Papadakos 6-8 1-1 13, Smith 3-5 1-1 7, Wright 1-1 0-0 2, Worthington 3-3 1-4 7, Hall 6-10 1-4 13, Wolfe 3-6 0-0 8, Rison 0-2 0-0 0, Manna 2-3 2-2 8, Sekal 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-65 21-46 87.
Halftime — Iowa 56, Michigan State 42.
Three-point goals — Iowa 5-10 (Moe 2-5, Reeves 2-3, Armstrong 1-1, Jones 0-1, Michigan State 4-10 (Manna 2-3, Wolfe 2-2, Smith 0-1, Rison 0-1, Hall 0-2, Sekal 0-1). Fouled out — Hall, Assists — Iowa 13 (Marble 4), Michigan State 22 (Redfield, Smith 5). Rebounds — Iowa 31 (Jones 9), Michigan State 27 (Worthington 10). Technical fouls — none. A — 8,777.

George Papadakos and freshman Jesse Hall each added 13.

THE HAWKEYES led 56-42 at See Iowa, Page 5B

Stringer set for team to surge ahead

By Michael Triik
The Daily Iowan

No longer does the Iowa women's basketball team carry a monkey on its back.

Last week's 58-54 road loss to Ohio State got rid of the little critter. The monkey took with him a string of 33 consecutive regular-season wins, the nation's No. 1 ranking and — what may be the greatest relief to Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer — the possibility of an undefeated season.

"We are anxious to get out and

Women's Basketball

play so we can feel good about our game again," Stringer said. "We didn't get that at Indiana last week. We want to take the lid off both barrels and get at it."

LOSING TO OHIO State didn't dent Iowa's hopes for an outright Big Ten title. Iowa still has a one-game lead over the Buckeyes in the conference standings. All the Hawkeyes have to do is win their final four games to become only the second team to win the championship outright since the Big Ten started round-robin play in 1982.

Iowa will bring a 23-1 record overall and a 13-1 Big Ten record into tonight's game with Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will also play at home Sunday when Michigan State invades the Arena.

Michigan, with a 12-12 record on the year and 5-9 in the league, tripped Iowa two years ago and cost the Hawkeyes a share in the Big Ten title that season.

Michigan State, 14-10 and 10-4, was in the Big Ten title picture earlier this season and still has hopes of making the NCAA tournament.

Those ingredients, according to Stringer, are just what the doctor ordered to get the Hawkeyes back on track.

"FOR THE RIGHT reasons this See Hawkeyes, Page 4B

Iowa swims 2nd on first day

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

John Davey set a conference record Monday in the 200-yard individual medley and led the Iowa Hawkeyes to a second-place showing after the first day of action at the men's Big Ten Swimming Championships.

Davey, the Middleton, England, standout who is attempting to become the first athlete to win a sport's top honor — Big Ten Swimmer of the Year — four straight years, swam in an NCAA-qualifying time of one minute, 48.02 seconds.

The Hawkeyes as a team were strong, according to Iowa Coach Glenn Patton.

The 13th-year coach said Michigan's 194-183 lead in team scoring after the first of three days at the IUPUI Natatorium in Indianapolis

Men's Swimming

gives his team a good outlook for the rest of the meet.

"**WE'RE VERY**, very much within striking distance of the Wolverines," Patton said.

Iowa's Rick Williams, who finished fifth in the 200 IM, said the Hawkeyes are feeling good about their chances for gaining the Big Ten title for the first time since 1982.

"We're feeling great," Williams said. "Everyone's swimming great. I think we're going to do it."

Iowa qualified its 400-yard medley relay for the NCAA Championships. Its time of 3:18.30, although

a second-place finish, broke a school record set in 1984.

Patton said the foursome of Williams, Todd Slaybaugh, Marc Long and Mark Kohmetscher swam a great race but were no match for Michigan's relay, which defeated the Hawkeyes by more than three seconds.

"That's the best relay we've had in the history of Iowa swimming," Patton said.

IN THE 50 freestyle, Dave Kohmetscher took second behind Michigan standout Brent Lang in 20.21. Dan Dumford joins Dave Kohmetscher as an NCAA qualifier in that event.

Dumford, an NCAA qualifier last season in the 50 free, swam a 20.26 50 free in the morning preliminaries to break the 20.41 NCAA-qualifying mark but settled for fourth place after swimming the

event at 20.45 in the finals.

Long, John Linxwiler and Todd Kellner placed fifth, ninth and 10th respectively in the 50 free.

Both Erik Bacon and Gavin Lilley managed NCAA-qualifying marks in the 500-yard freestyle. Bacon finished second in the event in 4:23.14 behind Michigan's Scott Ryan, who set a Big Ten record in the meet by two-hundredths of a second at 4:20.39.

Lilley, although he finished with a time of 4:22.22, took ninth in the consolation heat after failing to qualify for the finals.

The Hawkeyes' Tomasz Rossa took fifth in 1-meter diving with a 498.45 score.

In team standings, Indiana is third with 126 points, followed by Minnesota (91), Purdue (68.5), Wisconsin (65), Ohio State (54), Michigan State (51), Illinois (30.5) and Northwestern (14).



The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable sits with a familiar site: trophies. The Hawkeyes, who haven't lost a Big Ten title since 1973, will go for another this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich. Iowa, 6-0 in the Big Ten this season, has also won nine of the last 10 NCAA crowns.

Gable: 7 Hawks should be seeded

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

It's time to quit speculating and start wrestling.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable knows the task at hand — to bulldoze his entire 10-man squad through a Big Ten conference tournament stockpiled with six of the nation's top 20 teams.

The championships are Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6, at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich. The finals are slated for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Though Iowa, 16-3 and ranked second in the final coaches' poll, has won these championships each of the last 14 years, the title has never held the most esteemed position in Gable's trophy case.

THAT SPOT HAS always been reserved for national titles, and Iowa owns nine of the last 10 of those. But unlike the scenarios of past seasons, this year's league championships are Iowa's national tournament.

Host school Michigan (ranked eighth; 14-3), Wisconsin (11th; 10-7), Minnesota (12th; 15-6), Ohio State (15th; 16-6) and Purdue (18th; 9-5-1) are among conference contenders seeking to unseat the Hawkeyes and diminish Iowa's chances at the nationals by reducing their number of qualifiers.

"We're in a qualifying tournament with nine other teams for 42 berths," Gable said. "We're in the toughest position of all the leading contenders because Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Arizona State don't have to worry about eliminating themselves in their own qualifying tournaments."

"BUT YOU CAN'T rate anything until it's over. We haven't done the job that I'd like to have

Wrestling

done this year, but at the same time maybe a lesser group of people would not even be in contention right now. We're still in there."

Gable said he expects Iowa to receive seven seeds Friday night. Leading the Iowa charge will be seniors Brad Penrith (33-2 at 126 pounds) and Royce Alger (33-1 at 177 pounds). Both are seeking their third league titles and should be the top seeds in their respective weight classes.

Junior John Heffernan (23-6 at 158 pounds) and senior Mark Sindlinger (30-6-3 at heavy-weight and the defending Big Ten champion) will probably both be seeded second.

Sophomore Steve Martin (26-10 at 118 pounds) and junior Joe Melchiorre (6-3-1 at 134 pounds) should receive either the second or third seeds.

OF THE REMAINING four weight classes, only freshman Mike Carpenter (18-6-1 at 150 pounds, but now competing at 142) is thought by Gable to be in contention for a seed. He may receive the fourth seed, although he does own a victory over probable No. 1-seed Kirk Azinger of Illinois.

Freshman Rick Novak (8-7 at 150, 158 and 167 pounds, and a 150-pounder for the postseason), freshman Bart Chelesvig (15-9 at 167 pounds) and sophomore Brooks Simpson (6-8-1 at 190 pounds) will probably not receive a seed.

Gable said seeds do carry a fair amount of importance, but are only gauges.

"The thing is, it's hard to predict," Gable said. "Even the guys

See Gable, Page 5B



United Press International

NCAA to monitor Kentucky program

United Press International

MISSION, Kan. — Kentucky will be publicly reprimanded for failing to cooperate in a probe of alleged violations in the school's basketball program, the NCAA announced Thursday.

The NCAA Infractions Committee said the university failed to satisfy its obligation to "cooperate fully" with the committee's "relevant inquiries" into allegations described in an Oct. 27, 1985 newspaper article.

The allegations, outlined in a story in the Lexington *Herald-Leader*, included excessive payments to athletes for speaking engagements, discounts for clothing purchases, free meals and improper sales of complimentary tickets, and "cash handshakes" from boosters, the committee said.

JOE B. HALL, who was coach of the team when the alleged violations occurred, resigned in 1985.

"The university's investigative techniques reduced the opportunity to obtain complete information from the principals in this case," said a four-page report from the committee.

"The university did not take all reasonable steps to develop full information and to confirm information initially reported in the newspaper, and the university did not take adequate steps to interview potential sources of information."

Along with the public reprimand, the university will be required to report periodically to the NCAA enforcement staff concerning the results of a comprehensive institutional monitoring program in men's basketball.

The monitoring will include economic audits of athletes' employment earnings and expenses for speaking engagements, and the use of complimentary tickets.

THE MONITORING program will include periodic in-person inspections by NCAA enforcement personnel, as well as the submis-

See Kentucky, Page 5B

New acquisitions?

Dave LaPoint, Greg Walker and Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox stand with Mickey Mouse and Goofy of Walt Disney fame during the team's

picture day during spring training in Sarasota, Fla., Thursday. The two characters, though, aren't expected to bolster the Sox' pitching staff.

Sportsbriefs

BIC plans 2 weekend trips

Bicyclists of Iowa City have announced two trips to area towns this weekend.

Saturday, the club will make a 28-mile trek to Pleasant View Lodge. Riders will depart College Green Park at 11 a.m. For more information contact Paul Millice at 337-6843.

The following day riders will leave College Green Park at 11 a.m. for a 26-mile trip to Winham Road. For more information contact Marva Abel at 338-0998.

The club has at least two more trips planned this month. Stay tuned to Sportsbriefs for further details.

Golf Expo '88 slated for March 11-13

Golf Expo '88 will open at the Des Moines Convention Center March 11-13. The show is sponsored by the Iowa section of the PGA and is open to the public from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Friday and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$4 for adults children under 12 admitted free.

Several exhibits, including apparel, accessories, equipment and a pro shop will be on display.

For more information contact the Iowa section of the PGA or Linda Johnson, president of Unistar Productions, at (515) 245-4265.

Nunn-DeWitt fight won't take place

A middleweight boxing bout scheduled later this month between Davenport native Michael Nunn (28-0) and Doug DeWitt apparently won't take place, Nunn's manager, Dan Goosen, said Thursday.

DeWitt has a bad ankle and will not be able to fight March 19 in Las Vegas.

Marquette will join conference

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marquette officials said Thursday the school was accepting membership in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference effective Sept. 1, ending 71 years of basketball competition as an independent.

With Marquette, the MCC includes nine teams. The others are Butler, Dayton (which announced it would join the conference last summer) Detroit, Evansville, Loyola, St. Louis, Xavier, and Notre Dame.

Notre Dame is an associate member and its basketball team does not compete in the conference.

Cubs inform Sawyer of intentions

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer received a signed letter of intent from Tribune Co. President John W. Madigan Wednesday in which he stated the Chicago Cubs promised to stay at Wrigley Field except in the event of "circumstances beyond the Cubs' control."

Sawyer, who was unavailable for comment, released a statement late Wednesday saying he was "extremely pleased" and "satisfied" with the Cubs' commitment. He had demanded a promise from the club that it would stay in the city at least until the year 2002, the duration of a newly-passed ordinance allowing night games at the only unlit field in professional baseball.

Wadkins takes lead in Doral Open

MIAMI (UPI) — Amid 30-mile an hour gusts of wind, Bobby Wadkins, brother of defending champion Lanny Wadkins, shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday on the par-72, 6,939-yard Doral "Blue Monster" course for a one-shot lead over Jack Nicklaus and three others after one round of the \$1 million Doral Ryder Open.

Pernfors scores upset in Cup

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Mikael Pernfors of Sweden upset countryman and No. 1 seed Stefan Edberg 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$702,500 Newsweek Champions Cup.

Scoreboard

NWCA Final Poll

1. Oklahoma State (13)	16-2
2. Iowa (1)	16-3
3. Arizona State (1)	17-2
4. Iowa State	17-4
5. Northern Iowa	14-3
6. Penn State	14-5-2
7. North Carolina State	14-6
8. Michigan	14-3
10. Edinboro	16-4
11. Wisconsin	10-7
12. Minnesota	15-4
13. Bloomsburg	12-5-1
14. Oklahoma	11-9-2
15. Ohio State	16-4
16. North Carolina	16-5
17. Navy	17-3-1
18. Purdue	9-5-1
19. Cleveland State	7-6
20. Nebraska	8-9-1

Big Ten Wrestling Standings

(Wrestling results as of Mar. 3)

(Big Ten)				(All Games)			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Iowa	6	0	1.000	16	3	0	.842
Michigan	8	0	1.000	14	3	0	.824
Ohio State	6	3	.667	16	6	0	.727
Wisconsin	5	3	.625	10	7	0	.588
Minnesota	4	3	.571	15	6	0	.714
Purdue	4	4	.500	9	1	1	.577
N. Western	3	6	.333	7	9	0	.438
Indiana	1	5	.167	8	8	0	.500
Illinois	1	7	.125	3	9	0	.333
Mich. St.	1	8	.111	1	13	0	.071

Best Individual Records

118 Pounds	Big Ten	Overall	Pct.
Nix, Minn.	6-1	36-4	.900
Griffin, N.J.	6-1	36-4	.853
Waters, Mich.	6-2	3-3	.692
Martin, Iowa	5-1	26-10	.722
Range, OSU	5-4	17-13	.565
Sanfilippo, Pur.	4-3	11-12	.478

126 Pounds

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Pennrh, Iowa	6-0	.943	
O'Brien, Ind.	5-1	.833	
Dameron, Mich.	6-2	.30-9-1	.763
Hamel, Minn.	3-3	25-10	.714
Seelye, James	4-2	25-15	.680
Penner, Wis.	4-3-1	22-11-2	.657

134 Pounds

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Fisher, Iowa	4-0	.909	
Bales, Mich.	5-2-1	35-2-1	.783
Caughy, Minn.	5-2	29-12	.707
Hunter, Ind.	2-3-1	28-12-2	.688
Fitzpatrick, Wis.	2-4-1	26-12-2	.680
Fitzgerald, Pur.	1-6	25-12	.676

142 Pounds

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Richmond, MSU	6-1-1	25-6-2	.788
Azinger, Ill.	7-0	24-6-2	.781
Litvich, Pur.	5-1-2	18-5-2	.750
Gotcher, Mich.	5-3	24-10-4	.684
Haise, Minn.	1-3-3	23-11-6	.650
Thompson, NU	2-3	11-11-1	.500

150 Pounds

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Dolph, Ind.	5-1	35-3	.921
Jordan, Wis.	6-0-2	28-4-3	.843
Carpenter, Iowa	5-1	18-7-1	.712
Manning, Minn.	4-2-1	26-11-2	.692
Amine, Mich.	3-3-2	8-4-2	.643
Wright, NU	3-2	18-11	.620

158 Pounds

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Pantaleo, Mich.	8-0	29-6	.829
Heffernan, Iowa	4-0	23-6	.793
Skove, OSU	4-2	22-6-2	.767
Pearson, Ind.	1-3	19-7	.720
Travolta, NU	6-1	15-6	.714
Morgan, Minn.	3-1-1	17-7-1	.700

167 Pounds

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Sande, Minn.	7-0	39-2	.951
Lee, Wis.	8-0	28-4-1	.884
Poulsen, Ind.	3-0-1	22-4-2	.821
George, OSU	5-2	23-6-3	.766
Amine, Mich.	4-2-2	22-11-2	.657
Chelesvig, Iowa	0-2	15-9	.625

177 Pounds

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Alger, Iowa	6-0	33-1	.971
Ghatge, OSU	6-0	28-4-3	.807
Urso, Pur.	5-1-2	18-4-3	.780
Whitehead, NU	2-5-1	23-10-2	.686
McKernan, Wis.	3-4-1	18-11-2	.588
Todd Coulter, Ind.	1-4-1	23-9-2	.533

190 Pounds

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Coleman, OSU	9-0	41-2	.954
Mariora, MSU	8-0	24-6	.800
Richards, Wis.	5-2-1	27-9-2	.737
Holman, Ind.	2-1-2	19-7-2	.714
Mottowitz, Ill.	1-3-2	14-7-2	.652
McHenry, Pur.	3-4-1	18-13-1	.591

Heavyweight

Big Ten	Overall	Pct.	
Vandehoel, Pur.	8-0	31-4	.886
Sindinger, Iowa	5-1	30-6-3	.808
Seiler, Wis.	5-2-1	18-7-4	.690

Schultz, OSU	5-2-2	21-9-3	.682
Potokar, Ind.	4-3-1	24-11-1	.661
Balcom, Minn.	0-5-2	18-13-5	.569

Men's Big Ten Swimming Results

(Top four times and other Iowa times after first day action at the Big Ten Men's Swimming Championships at IUPUI Natatorium in Indianapolis. Times in italics are meet records. All measurements are in yards unless otherwise noted.)

Team Scores

Michigan 134	Iowa 183	Indiana 126	Minnesota 91
Purdue 66.5	Wisconsin 65	Ohio State 54	Michigan State 51
Illinois 30.5	Northwestern 14		

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1. Scott Ryan, Mich.	4:20.39
2. Erik Bacon, Iowa	4:23.14
3. Matt Nigrin, Mich.	4:23.22
4. Juan Vallejo, Ind.	4:23.25
9. Gavin Lilley, Iowa	4:22.22

50 free

1. Brent Lang, Mich.	19.91
2. Dave Kohmetscher	20.21
3. Frank Deeter, MSU	20.35
4. Dan Dumford, Iowa	20.45
5. Marc Long, Iowa	20.52
9. John Linowier, Iowa	20.80
10. Todd Kellner, Iowa	20.57

1-meter diving

1. Patrick Jeffrey, OSU	563.37
2. Mark Lentz, Ind.	554.16
3. Brent Kobel, Ind.	521.94
4. Lee Michaud, Mich.	509.91
5. Tomasz Rossa, Iowa	498.45

400 medley relay

1. Michigan	3:15.14 (new meet record)
2. Iowa	3:18.30
3. Purdue	3:20.50
4. Michigan State	3:20.85

Transactions

Baseball — Signed pitchers Eric Bell and John Hagan to 1-year contracts; signed third baseman Fritzyr Marsham to minor-league contract.

Cincinnati — Signed pitchers Rob Murphy and Jose Rijo and outfielder Karl Daniels to 1-year contracts.

Pittsfield (Eastern League) — Named E.J. Narvise general manager of baseball operations.

San Diego — Signed outfielders Shane Mack and Randall Byers, infielder John Kruk and pitcher Ed Vosberg.

Basketball — Placed forward Joe Wolf on injured list.

College — Marquette — Announced it was accepting membership in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference effective Sept. 1.

NCAA — Announced Kentucky will be publicly reprimanded for failing to cooperate in probe of alleged violations in the school's basketball program.

New Mexico — Named Rick Pettas running backs coach.

Hockey — Minnesota — Recalled defenseman Chris Pryor and Jay Caulfield from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League; sent defenseman Manny Viveiros to Kalamazoo.

New Jersey — Assigned goalie Chris Tarreri and defenseman Murray Brumwell to Utica of the American Hockey League.

St. Louis — Recalled defenseman Robert Dirk from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

Tennis Results

Tennis results from \$702,500 Newsweek Champions Cup at Indian Wells, Calif.

Second round, March 2
Stefan Edberg, Sweden (1), def. Jim Brown, Largo, Fla., 6-0, 6-3; Miroslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia (2), def. Richey Reneberg, Houston, 6-1, 6-3; Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla.; def. Tim Mayotte, Boston (5), 6-4, 6-4; Dan Goldie, McLean, Va., def. Martin Jajte, Argentina (6), 7-6 (7-4), 7-5; Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, Nev. (7), def. Bruno Onesca, Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-1.

Emilio Sanchez, Spain (8), def. Diego Perez, Uruguay, 6-4, 6-4; David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev. (9), def. Jorge Lozano, Mexico, 7-5, 6-2; Pete Sampras, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Eliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. (10), 7-5, 6-3; John Fitzgerald, Australia, def. Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa (13), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Darren Cahill, Australia, def. Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., 6-4, 6-4.

Third round, March 3
Mikael Pernfors, Sweden (15), def. Stefan Edberg, Sweden (1), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Miroslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia (2), def. Darren Cahill, Australia, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; Boris Becker, West Germany (3), def. John Fitzgerald, Australia, 6-0, 6-2; Pat Cash, Australia (4), def. Mark Woodford, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.

Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, Nev. (7), def. David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev. (9), 6-3, 6-3; Emilio Sanchez, Spain (8), def. Pete Sampras, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 7-5, 6-2; Amos Mansdorf, Israel (11), def. Dan Goldie, McLean, Va., 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4); Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., def. Eduardo Bengochea, Argentina (12), 6-2, 6-4.

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Iowa Men's Basketball Statistics

(Statistics before Iowa's game Thursday against Michigan State)

PLAYERS	gp	min/avg	fg	fga	fg%	3fg	fga	fg%	ft	fta	ft%	reb/avg	ast	stl	blk	to	pts	ppg	hi
Armstrong	27	797/30	151	319	47	47	105	45	88	100	88	61/2.3	125	47	1	59	437	16.2	27
Marble	27	742/27	149	269	55	1	8	13	93	128	73	113/4.2	50	47	2	63	350	13.0	26
Jones	27	746/28	147	251	59	5	18	28	51	84	61	157/5.8	82	55	8	41	350	13.0	23
Moe	27	619/23	127	238	53	55	138	40	78	98	80	61/2.3	48	25	1	35	343	12.7	29
Horton	27	608/23	127	238	53	0	2	0	53	87	61	170/6.3	48	18	3	64	307	11.4	22
Lorenzen	20	527/26	70	124	57	18	40	45	53	72	74	114/5.7	27	10	9	47	211	10.6	19
Hill	27	542/20	72	123	59	0	0	0	57	82	70	182/6.7	33	34	9	40	201	7.4	17
Reaves	27	398/15	44	89	49	23	43	54	40	51	78	41/1.5	58	21	1	30	151	5.6	17
Morgan	20	146/7	20	33	61	0	0	0	14	19	74	20/1.0	2	5	1	7	54	2.7	9
Jewell	26	193/7	16	33	47	0	1	0	11	16	69	44/1.7	7	3	4	14	43	1.7	9
Jepsen	21	95/5	6	22	27	0	0	0	13	28	46	36/1.7	3	2	2	4	25	1.2	5
Westen	7	12/2	2	4	50	1	3	33	1	2	50	0/0.0	1	0	0	1	6	0.9	3

Sports

Coaches' reunion highlights weekend men's tennis action

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

This weekend's men's tennis competition against Gustavus Adolphus and Southern Illinois at Westfield Tennis Center in Cedar Rapids will be a reunion for Iowa Tennis Coach Steve Houghton and his former mentor, Steve Wilkinson.

Golden Gusties Coach Wilkinson, who earned his Ph.D from Iowa, was an Iowa assistant coach when Houghton played at Iowa.

Wilkinson said he is excited to come back to Iowa and he plans to visit old friends while he is here.

"I've known Steve a long time. Steve is a good friend. I watched him play as a student," Wilkinson said. "I'm an Iowan at heart, I was there from '59-'70. There are a few people I'd like to see while I'm down there."

Houghton said Wilkinson is, besides a fine coach, a skilled player.

Men's Tennis

"HE IS A really good guy," Houghton said. "A fine tennis player, quite an accomplished one. He used to be the No. 1 player when he was here."

In the long-running series — nearly 20 years — between the two schools, Gustavus Adolphus has won only once. Wilkinson said although his team is a powerful Division III competitor, it might not be able to beat the Hawkeyes.

"I know that Division I teams usually do not play Division III teams," Wilkinson said. "(Iowa) is one of the stronger teams in the division. Iowa is a stronger team on paper. We could have a successful set, but I'm sure Iowa would win."

Even if the cards seem stacked

against them, Wilkinson said it won't effect the Gusties' performance.

"We want to give it our best effort," Wilkinson said. "We will try to give Iowa good matches. We enjoy the matches we play with them. I respect Steve and the University of Iowa. We are honored to play them."

HOUGHTON RESPECTS the Golden Gusties.

"They are a strong team," Houghton said. "They usually have a solid team. They have an excellent coach."

Sunday's opponent, Southern Illinois, could give the Hawkeyes a run for their money, said Houghton.

"Their team is strong, they have a good tennis tradition," Houghton said. "We could win the match if we play well but if we don't, we won't. The wins have picked up our confidence. They had better play well this weekend."

Relay tries again for NCAAs

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

With only a little more than a week remaining until the NCAA indoor championships, Coach Jerry Hassard has whisked his 4x800-meter relay team off to Bloomington, Ind., for one last-ditch effort at making the NCAA qualifying mark.

Expectations had been high that the squad, comprised of Jeanne Kruckeberg, Tami Hoskins, Kim Schneekloth, and Rachelle Roberts, would meet the standard at the Big Ten meet last weekend, but that failed to materialize.

Iowa's only qualifier last week was

Women's Track

Kruckeberg in the mile with a school record time of four minutes, 42.2 seconds.

Assistant track coach Jim Grant said one reason the team fell short of their goal could be the format of the Big Ten Championships.

"THE BIG TEN meet has a lot of strategy involved," Grant said.

"To try to maximize our point potential we ran a lot of the girls in a number of events. It's possible that they were just a little tired when they ran the 4x800."

Things could be different today when the starter's gun sounds. Grant said he feels this squad is ready both physically and mentally for this final attempt at the NCAAs.

"There will be a lot of good competition at Indiana," he said. "But this is a very capable squad and this time they will be fresh."

The NCAA indoor track championships will be held March 11-12 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

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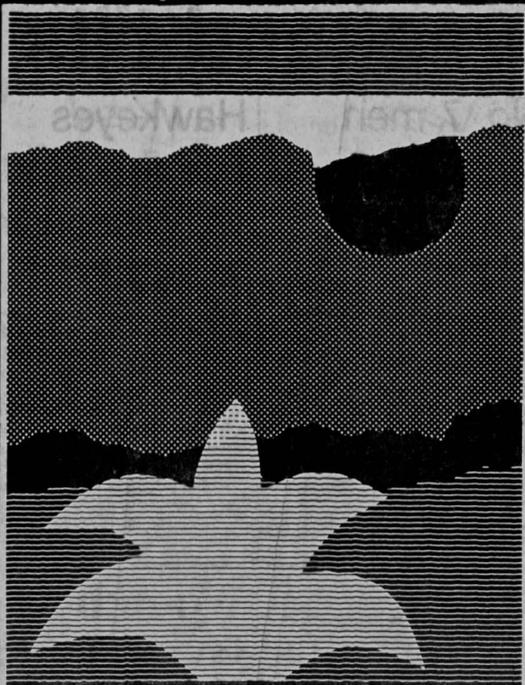
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Sports

Hawks tackle tough foes in weekend tilts

No. 7 men face Gophers, Iowa State

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team, No. 7 in the nation, is on the road again this weekend to face unranked Iowa State and No. 8 Minnesota at Ames and Minneapolis, respectively.

Iowa State Coach Dave Mickleson said the Hawkeyes are favored to win the meet, but he hopes his team will perform up to Iowa's level of competition.

"I hope we perform halfway decent," Mickleson said. "We have

Men's Gymnastics

a few freshmen competing who are quite exciting to watch. Iowa will probably win."

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn affirmed Mickleson's estimate concerning the strength of the Cyclones.

"THEY HAVEN'T BEEN scoring nearly as well as we have," Dunn said. "I expect we'll win. I plan to use some of the players who normally don't compete. I don't expect us to score our best score, but I think we have a little pillow."

According to Dunn, some of the players who will be competing are all-arounders Andy Gifford, Ron Nasti and captain Joe Thome. Jeff Dow will be resting his recovering ankles and will enter in only the pommel horse, still rings and high bar. Paul Wozniak will vie on the rings and parallel bars. Darrin Pigg will also be competing.

Some freshmen will also have an opportunity to compete in this weekend's action. Eric Heikkila will enter in all events except pommel horse, while Rick Benevento will be competing in everything but still rings. Matt Roes, who was injured in Hawaii, will be vying in his first meet on floor exercise and vault.

A YOUNG SQUAD is a characteristic of Minnesota's gymnastics team. Gophers Coach Fred Rothlisberger said his team was performing sluggishly until about a week ago.

"We have been improving in the last few weeks. It wasn't until last weekend when we began," Rothlisberger said, referring to the Gophers' victory over Wisconsin. "We are a young team and it is noticeable."

Dunn said Williams Arena used to give the Gophers a significant home-meet advantage.

"(Williams) was the toughest place to meet until last year," Dunn said. "Up until that point it was a frustrating place to play. Williams is big and cold and tough to compete. When we won (last year), we could have overcome the problem."

But Rothlisberger said the home edge wasn't an important factor.

"I don't think we have the home advantage," Rothlisberger said. "How the meet goes doesn't depend on the place, really. It's sort of mental. I don't expect Iowa to perform differently away from home."

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Hawkeyes eye rebound vs. Wisconsin

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

After its second-lowest scoring total of the season, Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco's gymnasts will be looking to rebound when they host Wisconsin Saturday at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

"As far as the meet goes, both Wisconsin and Iowa have very good teams and should make for a very exciting day of gymnastics competition," DeMarco said.

"We're looking for much-improved performances," DeMarco said. "It

Women's Gymnastics

will be a tough meet. We feel we still have the capability to go to 180 if everyone hits."

Iowa will have to do it without the services of one of its best performers. First-year gymnast Suzanne Gorny is still out with a foot injury. However, Kim Burkard will be back on the balance beam. Burkard's last meet was Jan. 30 against Northern Illinois.

ALSO RETURNING for the Hawkeyes is first-year tumbler Suzanne Watson, who has been out of action since the first meet of the season with an ankle sprain. There is a possibility senior Jennifer DuBois will make a return on the floor. DuBois has been hampered by a heel strain.

Iowa could get a boost from sophomore Robyn Zussman, who, according to DeMarco, "is really doing good. Robyn is back on track again."

Zussman set the all-time Iowa standard for the vault with a 9.5 against Wisconsin. Zussman also has Iowa's top score this season in the floor exercise (9.3) and all-around at 36.50.

Though Iowa, 6-4, has won three straight meets, the Hawkeyes will probably have to pull out one of their best performances of the season if they expect to defeat the Badgers, who have topped the 180 mark the past two meets. Iowa is averaging 174.24 for the year and 175.68 in its last three meets. Wisconsin is averaging 179.40 on the season.

WISCONSIN, 5-7, 3-1 in the Big Ten, Sunday upset highly regarded Missouri, 180.80-179.00, after notching the second-highest total in school history two weeks ago with a 180.85.

"It was a great victory over a nationally-ranked team. We surprised them with our performance, especially in the uneven bars," fourth-year Wisconsin Coach Terry Bryson said.

"It was a great team effort, but we know that there's still room for improvement. We performed well and the win keeps us on the right track going into this week's meets against Illinois State (Thursday night) and Iowa," Bryson added.

The Badgers, who crushed Iowa three weeks ago in Madison, Wis., 179.90-174.70, are led by all-arounders Beth Benevente and Lisa Peterson. Peterson holds the Wisconsin record in the all-around at 37.15.

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Hawkeyes

is what we need," Stringer said, "because Michigan State is an impressive team and because Michigan beat us a few years ago. We need a serious test. I need to see us with our backs against the wall. I'm not going to be happy with just winning or losing. I want to see us doing everything."

Although the Hawkeyes are coming off the loss to Ohio State and a somewhat below-par outing against Indiana, Wolverine Coach Bud VanDeWege doesn't feel beat-

ing the Hawkeyes will be an easy task.

"To beat them you have to dictate the tempo of the game," VanDeWege said. "Sometimes that's not enough because they have so many weapons. You have to hold them from scoring in bunches."

WHILE STRINGER believes Michigan State belongs in this year's NCAA tournament, Spartan Coach Karen Langland says that her team will need more than a

perfect game to beat the Hawkeyes Sunday.

"Realistically it would take a great game by us and Iowa would have to come out flat for us to beat them," Langland said.

Tonight's tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday's game is set for 1 p.m. Tonight's game will be televised live statewide and can be seen in Iowa City on Heritage Cablevision's Channel 28. Both games this weekend will be broadcast live in Iowa City by KRUI-FM.

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Sports
low on
By Eric J. The Daily Iowan
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Indiana II son has his
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57 Celtic Nept
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NEWSDAY

Sports

Iowa hopes to rain on Illini's parade

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Coming off his 500th career win Monday with a triumph at Indiana, Illinois Coach Lou Henson has his team riding a high.

The Iowa Hawkeyes will go into Assembly Hall Sunday at 3:05 p.m. hoping to tear down Henson's record.

The game, which will be televised by ABC, figures to be a physical matchup with both teams looking for a higher seed in the NCAA Tournament when the field is named March 13.

"Iowa has a great team this year," Henson said Tuesday on the Big Ten teleconference. "We're hoping that some of the

play from the Indiana game will carry into the Iowa game."

ILLINOIS outbounced the Hoosiers by 22 in Bloomington, prompting many of the Big Ten's coaches to say the Illini were the conference's most improved team this season.

Purdue Coach Gene Keady said the Illini are a surprising club.

"They've turned into a team that has been successful down the stretch," he said.

Henson's team must deal with what he termed "one of the best fields I've seen."

"We've gone through a season in the Big Ten," the Illini coach said. "And I hope we deal with the turnovers better."

Kentucky

Continued from page 1B

sion of written reports by the university at the end of the 1987-88, 1988-89 and 1989-90 academic years.

"We do not fully agree with the findings of the NCAA infractions committee, but it is our desire to move forward," Kentucky President David P. Roselle said in a prepared statement. "We will therefore not appeal."

Coach Eddie Sutton and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan declined to comment.

The committee also noted that representatives of the *Herald-Leader* refused to assist either the university or the NCAA in efforts to verify or support statements concerning violations of NCAA rules that it published.

The newspaper won the 1986 Pulitzer for investigative reporting for the story.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats ran into another problem last week when it was reported that guard Rex Chapman broke a bone in his back. But Chapman, who was named earlier this week as an all-SEC first-team player, competed Wednesday night against Georgia in a conference clash the Wildcats won by eight.

Iowa

Continued from page 1B

halftime and maintained at least a 12-point lead until midway through the second half.

The Spartans began closing the gap late in the game. Hall turned a pair of steals into breakaway dunks and a pair of Kirk Mann's free throws brought Michigan State within 87-80.

But the Hawkeyes forced turnover after turnover down the stretch and converted their free throws to seal the victory.

Jeff Moe and Marble keyed the Hawkeyes in the opening half. Moe, who stationed himself at the outside corner, pumped in 13 first-half points, while Marble led the Hawkeyes with 15 points, including 11 of 12 from the free-throw line.

But the Spartans could not handle the Hawkeyes' outside game, allowing four three-pointers. Armstrong's three-pointer gave Iowa a 36-28 lead with 6:45 to play.

Gable

Continued from page 1B

who aren't seeded are capable of knocking the seeded guys out."

COMPOUNDING IOWA'S problems is the fact 167 and 190 are the most balanced weight classes in the conference. Five wrestlers at 167 have more than 20 victories and five grapplers at 190 have at least 19 wins.

"That's why those two weight classes are so critical," Gable said.

Co-captain Alger, member of two national championship teams, said he has seen the right things taking place for the Iowa team the past two weeks.

"They're getting irritable and ornery," Alger said. "They're getting tired of getting up early every morning and running and then beating on each other in practice. Those are the traditional signs of peaking. That's good."

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The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Synthesizer inventor
5 Health plans
10 Weaverbird
13 Showy Marlowe
15 She had a boxful of troubles
16 Certain amblers
18 Concerning
19 Masc. title
21 Aerie fledgling
22 Hwy.
23 Boredom
25 625-mile river
26 Uri family
28 Where Innsbruck is: Var.
30 Never, in Bonn
31 Plus items
33 Shoot a sci-fi villain
34 Relative of P.D.Q.
35 "Boar Hunt" painter
38 A.B.A. member
41 Retired ring master
42 Small shore birds
46 Refrain syllable
47 Taken (disconcerted)
49 Sky blue
50 Plant; supple
52 Hosiery shades
54 Stannum
55 Moss Hart's story
57 Celtic Neptune
58 Group giving out Emmys
59 "The World of Henry Orient" actor
61 Clammer's interest

DOWN

1 Places for trophies
2 Church calendar
3 Gold, in Geneva
4 Famed contractor?
5 — stick (lapidary item)
6 Dies —

7 Ultimate goal
8 Dance for a duo
9 Georgian family
10 Laconian capital
11 Delivers a haymaker
12 — It Beautiful...
13 1930 song
14 Female counselor
17 Prepare hyson
20 Derisively ridiculing
23 Punta del Uruguay
24 Foe of Iran
27 Tax
29 Musical work (item)
32 Thick slice

34 Abdul— ibn-Saud
36 "Dear me!"
37 Greek letters
38 Cartologist's tome
39 Instants
40 Stool pigeon
43 More kooky
44 Groups of three
45 Imports
47 Virgil epic
48 Showed deference
51 Exultant shout
53 Sag
56 Conductor Rapee
58 Gudrun's king
60 — Remo, Italy
62 Org. formed in 1935

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

MY WALLET, SOMEBODY COPPED MY WALLET...

Anthem hummer draws fire

United Press International

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — A high-school senior's penchant for humming and singing along with the national anthem has drawn fire from administrators, who say the policy is to respectfully listen.

Sara Sprague, 17, said Wednesday she likes to chime in with the "Star Spangled Banner" when it is played over the North Kingstown High School public address system each morning.

But Sprague landed in the assistant principal's office early last month when she sang along with it. The previous day, her homeroom instructor had warned her against humming along with the anthem.

"I was insulted," Sprague said. "It's not a matter of discipline, it's a matter of the right of a student to participate in singing the national anthem."

Principal Paul Rennick said her humming and singing disrupts morning exercises, although nothing else is going on while the national anthem is being played. He also said she had been noisy in homeroom prior to the anthem controversy erupting.

"It's not a question of patriotism. It's a question of who's in charge," he said. "The homeroom teacher said Sara was noisy in homeroom during morning exercises. Then, all of a sudden she starts humming. She can't just decide to become an instant patriot."

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FRIDAY

	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 Elephants	Racing Women's	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Cheers B. Miller	Andy Griffith Sanford	The Lion of Africa	Sweet Bird of Youth	Airwolf	MOV: Kid Cotler	MOV: Five Came Back	Can't on TV Double Dare	Creativity Survival
7:30 PM	Beauty and the Beast	Highwayman	P. Strangers Full House	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Basketball World Cup Skiing	MOV: Next Stop, Green	MOV: Next Stop, Green	NBA Basketball	MOV: The Exorcist	MOV: Raising Arizona	Otherworld	MOV: Where	MOV: Where	Make Room Mister Ed	Hedgehog Wedding
8:30 PM	Dallas	Miami Vice	Belvedere The Thoms	Market Iowa	Women's	Pro Boxing	wich Village			PGA Golf	MOV: Lethal	MOV: First Steps	Do We Go From Here	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Return
9:30 PM	Falcon Crest	Sonny Spoon	20/20	Austin City Limits	Basketball	News (INN News)	3 Stooges	MOV: Exorcist II: The	Weapon					Laugh In Car 54	Shortstories
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car-	News Star Trek	Doctor Who	Jim Boo-	SportsCtr. Soap Magnum	Power Play Dancin'	Heretic Dennis	MOV: Mata	Night Flight	Ozzie Sher.	MOV: Where	MOV: Where	Monkees Laugh in the Improv	
11:30 PM	Cheers Hill Street	son David Lat-	Nightline	Everly Bros.	hein B. Donne.	Slam Dunk Speedway	P.L. MOV: Concrete Cowboys II	Night Tracks	Miller MOV: After	Hari	Night Flight Dynaman	Do We Go From Here	Make Room Mister Ed	Hedgehog Wedding	
12:30 AM	Blues Skelak	erman Fri. Videos	Hawaii Five-	Sign Off	All-Star Wrestling	World Cup Skiing	Night Tracks	Hours	Nights in White Satin	Night Flight	Smoky	MOV: Five Came Back	Donna Reed Laugh in	Return	

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At the Bijou

Time Stands Still (1982) — In 1963, seven years after the Soviet-crushed uprising, Hungarian youth want only to escape — if not actually to America, then at least into its music and attitudes. In Hungarian. 9:15 p.m.

Night Must Fall (1936) — Rosalind Russell excels as the young woman who gradually learns the identity of a mysterious murderer. 7 p.m.

Saturday: Raising Arizona (1987) — Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter star in this irresistibly off-the-wall tale of baby-napping and similar antics. 7 p.m. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Rosa Luxemburg (1986) — This film portrays the life of Rosa Luxemburg, prominent socialist, pacifist and humanist. In German. 8:45 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Red Balloon and White Mane (1956/1953) — Two classic children's films by Albert Lamorisse, the first concerning a boy and a magic thinking balloon and the second about captured stallions rescued by little boys. In French. 1:30 & 3 p.m.

Recital Hall

Saturday: Pianist Gloria Mendoza will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Organist Shelly Moorman-Stahlman will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday: The Kantorei, the UI's top vocal group, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

Geoff Becker and Bill Spellman of the Writers' Workshop will read from their work on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Prairie Lights Bookstore. Margie Erhart reads from her latest novel in Union South Room at 7:30 p.m.

Theater

The Iowa City Community will sponsor The Old Creamery Theatre Company's production of **Warriors of the Mystic Word**, an original production of Native American folk stories, music and dance, on Saturday at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. in the Community Theatre building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Television

Friday: "Doctor Who — The Time Warrior" — A spaceship lands in medieval England and disgorges Commander Linx, a Soranton from that rather pugnacious race (10 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday: "Saturday Evening Film Classic" — **Second Chorus (1940)** — A delightfully lightweight Fred Astaire musical (8 p.m.; UTV 28). **"Movie Classics"** — **The Boys From Syracuse (1940)** — Starring Joe Penner, Allan Jones and Martha Raye, this entertaining musical comedy was based on the Broadway show (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday: "Sunday Evening Film Classic" — **My Favorite Brunette (1947)** — Goofy fun with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour involved with gangsters in the days before Gerald Rivera (8 p.m.; UTV 28). **"Masterpiece Theatre — Day After the Fair"** — This is part one of a two-part series based on Thomas Hardy's short story "On the Western Circuit," which you really should read, not only to add some meat to your reading list but also to judge what kind of an adaptation this is (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Friday: The UI Camera Singers perform in concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp

Nightlife

Friday: October's Child and Reaction Formation play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday: House of Large Sizes and Horny Genius play at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday: Scott Raab gets a whole new shipment of things off his chest on "Radio Free Iowa" (1 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Leonard Slatkin conducts the Philadelpia Orchestra in works by Balcom, Wieniawski and Dvorak, his Symphony No. 8 (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: Liana Isakdize conducts the incomparable Kathleen Battle and the Georgian SSR State Chamber Orchestra in works by Schoenberg, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Strauss and Mozart (7 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday: Eric Ziolek on piano and David Greenhoe on trumpet join the University Symphony in performing works by Reiche, Marcello, Hindemith, Telemann and Suederburg (3 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Andre Previn conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in works by Ibert, Rozsa and Mendelssohn (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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NOW TAKING applications for part time help; line crew, hosts/hotesses. Apply in person, 1000-10pm, Monday through Friday. **THE BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT** Highway 6 West, Coralville

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CLAR CREEK HIGH SCHOOL needs assistant baseball coach. Coaching authorization required. Send letter of application and resume to: Tom McCreary, Principal Clear Creek High School Tiffin IA 52340

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Wanted, two years experience, preferably in EDL. Opening available immediately. Send resume to: G.F. Computer Systems, Inc. 453 Hwy. 1 West Iowa City IA 52240.

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EXECUTIVE Director Iowa City Community School District Foundation. 1/2 time position-public relations, organizational and writing skills necessary. Send resumes to Search Committee, CCSD Foundation, PO Box 648, Iowa City IA 52244.

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To apply, submit letter of application, resume, or completed ACT application to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52244. Application screening begins immediately and continues until positions are filled.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES. Evening hours for restaurant. Apply in person. The Days Inn Innroom 1200 1st Avenue Coralville

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One On-call Parking Cashier
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INTERN positions - summer 1988, American Outdoor Learning Center in Wisconsin's Northwoods. Contact local representative. 338-3065.

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Arts/entertainment

Laura Dean Dancers premiere show

The Daily Iowan

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians will perform the American premiere of *Equator* at 8 p.m. March 4 at Hancher Auditorium. *Equator* was jointly commissioned by Hancher and Het Muziektheater in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where the work was given its world premiere last week.

Dean, who created the choreography and the music for *Equator*, will be the guest in a pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in

the Hancher Greenroom. Also on the March 4 program are *Magnetic*, featuring Dean's music for synthesizers, and *Impact*, her collaboration with composer Steve Reich that was a hit at the 1985 Next Wave Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. *Equator* utilizes 10 dancers, along with two percussionists playing rock drums.

DEAN REQUIRES her dancers to spin for minutes at a time, weaving patterns around one another, defining space and creating spiraling gestures with their arms. While the seemingly impossible

spinning has gained a great deal of notice, it is Dean's creativity and purity of vision that have made her one of the most important figures in dance during the last two decades.

Dean, whose music has been compared to that of minimalist composers Reich and Philip Glass, describes her compositions as "very blocked, very symmetrical." It's not a long logical leap from her comments about composition to her fascination with spinning.

The inspiration for the dance was simple. "I thought of *Equator*

because I was staring at my globe, and I love the roundness of the planet," she explained. "That amazes me. Why are planets round? Even though that's a question a five-year-old would ask, I'm still asking it." The Hancher performance of *Equator* will come only a week after the world premiere in Amsterdam.

Tickets for the March 4 American premiere of *Equator* by the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians are \$17, \$15 and \$13 (\$13.60, \$12 and \$10.40 for UI students) and are available in advance from the Hancher box office.

At the Bijou

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Let's talk gross injustice. Where was *Raising Arizona* when the Oscar nominations came out last month? Huh? We're talking about one of the best films of 1987 — completely ignored by those snooty academy types.

What's going on here is a major failure on the part of the movie powers-that-vote to see past *Raising Arizona's* slight lack of cohesive meaning. What's going on here is a bunch of lame-o power-mad film barons who simply lack the intelligence to appreciate fine igno-

rance. This is no place to go into *Raising Arizona's* plot — it's a film where the less you're prepared, the better. Let's just say it has something to do with child-rearing and the American correctional rehabilitation system.

AND IT IS real funny — this is where those Oscar nominations should have started flying. Joel and Ethan Coen (*Blood Simple*) have cranked out a script that features a warped mix of eloquence and ignorance as well as two of the funniest sequences put on celluloid in recent years. We've got lines like: "Her insides were a rocky

place where my seed could find no purchase." Beats the hell out of anything you'll hear in *Hope and Glory*.

And while we're awarding should-have-been Oscars, let's toss a few more *Raising Arizona's* way. We'll skip the ever-wonderful Holly Hunter because she'll get one for *Broadcast News* anyway, and we can just call that a cover-all for 1987. But what about John Goodman and Bill Forsythe as Gale and Evelle, the baby-faced Snopes Bros.? Where're their supporting actor nominations? And we won't even mention Randall "Tex" Cobb's complex depiction of Leo-

nard Smalls, the Lone Biker of the Apocalypse. When was the last time a William Hurt character was described as a "wart-hog from Hell?"

So fire up your pens and typewriters! Voice your displeasure at *Raising Arizona's* non-Oscar status! Write the Academy! Write *The Daily Iowan*! Write your congressman! Write Donald Trump — he probably had something to do with it! And in the meantime, go see the flick at the Bijou this weekend — and remember, you couldn't see a work of art like *Raising Arizona* in Communist Russia.

Bands In Town

Radoslav Lorkovic
The Daily Iowan

Well did you hear the good news — there's gonna be some bad blues, somebody said they're playin' all night long — so said by Cooder. It's blues time at The Dubuque St. Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St., tonight when Lonnie Brooks rolls into town. Combining the best of bayou swamp rock 'n' roll, smooth Chicago blues and raw Memphis soul, Brooks' "bayou lightning" fingers really make his guitar talk. His soul-packed vocals sweeten his band's gritty R & B grooves.

Brooks is touring on the heels of his latest LP from Alligator Records *Wound Up Tight*, his fourth release on the Chicago-based label. This release, along with his three previous records, *Bayou Lightning*, *Turn on the Night* and *Hot Shot*, highlight Brooks' straight ahead style and have earned him a solid worldwide

reputation. A NATIVE OF Louisiana, Brooks landed his first gig with Zydeco legend Clifton Chenier. Calling himself "Guitar Junior" Brooks backed Chenier until 1959 when Brooks toured with Sam Cooke and eventually wound up in Chicago. Chicago already had a "Guitar Junior," so Brooks lost the handle but never changed his style. Brooks remained in Chicago, steadily working his way into the blues capital. Finally, in 1980 after 20 years of playing Chicago's south and west side clubs, Brooks signed with Alligator Records.

Featured in Brooks' band is Cedar Rapids native Tom Giblin on keyboards. Master of the Hammond B-3 organ, Giblin adds a lot of guts to Brooks' sound. Giblin's light touch and heavy tone is reminiscent of Booker-T and Jimmy Smith. Whether he's kicking out "Green Onions" or playing "church" behind Brooks on a blues ballad, Giblin has established himself as one of Chicago's finest

keyboard players. OCTOBER'S CHILD, a Carbondale, Illinois-based band, has been playing its distinct brand of folk rock up and down Illinois Interstate I-57 between Carbondale and Chicago for quite some time now. Currently armed with a debut video appearance on MTV's basement tapes — its tape was one of six selected from 500 — and a new 45 entitled *October's Child*, the band will be veering west from its circuit and will perform in Iowa City for the first time at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

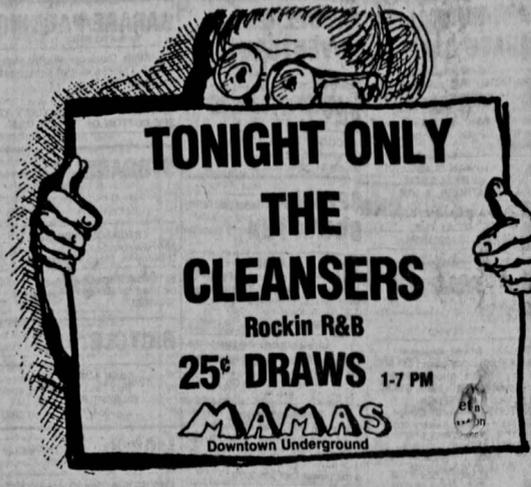
October's Child is noted for its performances of strictly original material. Bassist David Shultz says "We don't do any covers. We have enough of our own material to do a two-and-a-half hour show. We are trying to present material that stands on its own without an umbrella term to call for support from patrons of that genre."

OCTOBER'S CHILD has been described as a cross between the

Byrds and the Velvet Underground. Despite the extreme blend of influences the band's instrumentation appears quite interesting. Two guitars, bass and drums and a pedal steel guitar.

A pedal steel guitar in a rock 'n' roll band? That has been unheard of since the '70s. Shortly after the demise of the Byrds, The Flying Burrito Brothers and the New Riders of the Purple Sage, the pedal steel guitar was packed up from the rock 'n' roll stage and restricted to its country origin. David Lindley was the only exception, acquiring his trademark sound with a lap steel.

If October's Child lives up to the even part of the quality of its folk-rock predecessors, Gabe's will be reminded of its heyday in the '70s when classic country rock and blues dominated the local music scene and will mark the first time a pedal steel guitar has played in Gabe's since the late Dan Keeley, whose mastery of the instrument has not been forgotten.



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