

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 9, 1988

Bush wins South in 'Super' fashion

Democrats split votes in Dixie

By Robert Shogan
Los Angeles Times

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won Florida, was running first in Texas and piled up enough delegates in other states in Super Tuesday primaries to bolster his lead in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jesse Jackson, boosted by black support, was contending with Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore in several deep South states, including Alabama and North Carolina.

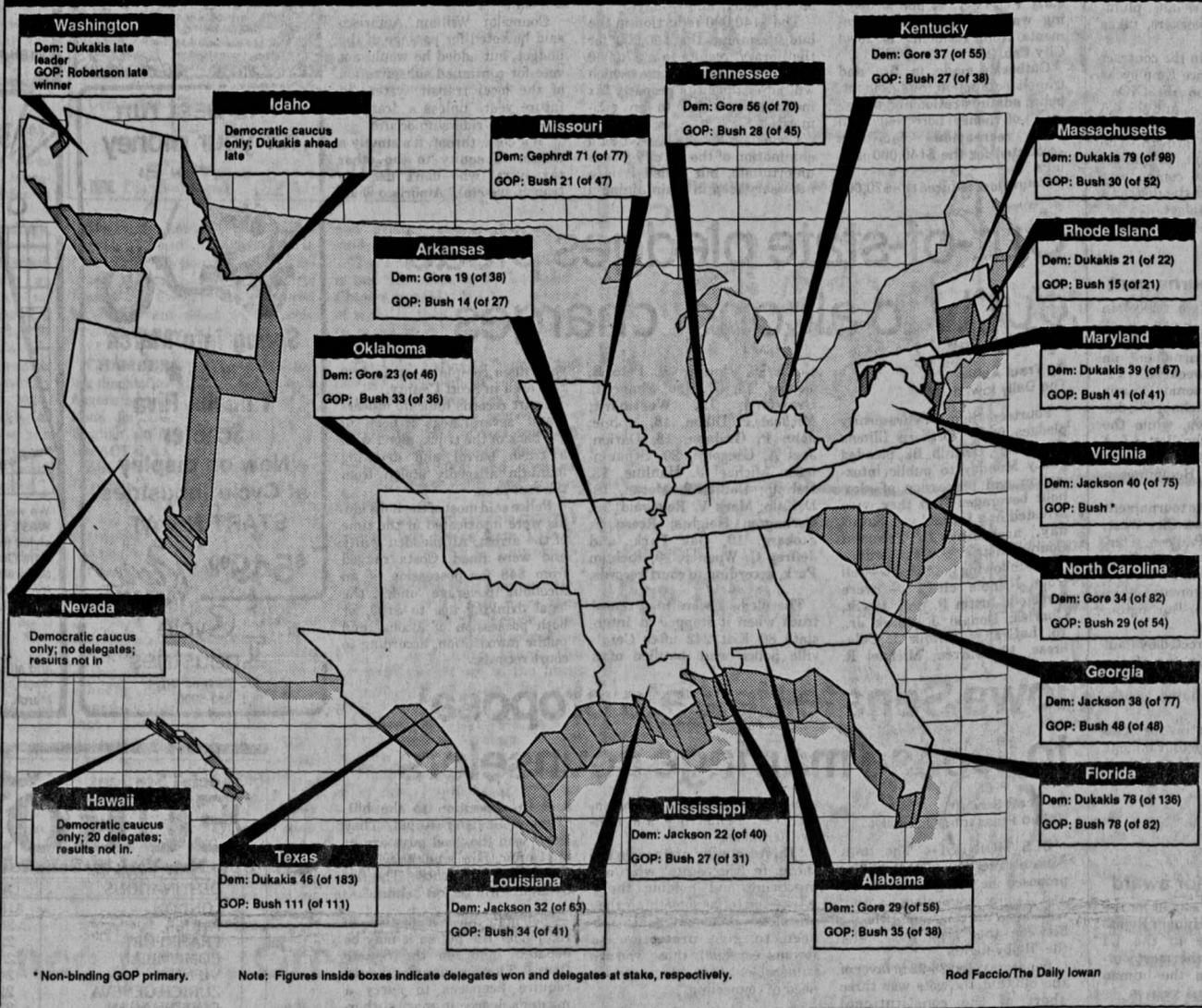


Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, the victor in last month's Iowa caucuses and generally considered to be Dukakis' principal adversary, turned in a dismal performance, winning only his own state and trailing far behind in Texas and other states he had once hoped to win.

The Dukakis campaign was characteristically cautious about its candidate's success, which had been widely expected.

See Dems, Page 9A

SUPER TUESDAY WINNERS



* Non-binding GOP primary.

Note: Figures inside boxes indicate delegates won and delegates at stake, respectively.

Rod Faccio/The Daily Iowan

Robertson, Dole suffer big losses

By Jack Nelson
Los Angeles Times

Vice President George Bush, scoring heavily among supporters of President Ronald Reagan and independent voters who cast ballots in GOP primaries and caucuses, was headed for a smashing Super Tuesday victory that will move him a giant step toward locking up the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

Bush defeated Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole by decisive margins in most of the 17 states at issue — 14 Southern and border states plus Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Washington. Late returns and exit polls indicated that the vice president ultimately could emerge victorious everywhere, especially after winning Missouri.

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who had looked upon the South as his natural base of support, ran third almost everywhere — an apparently severe blow to his candidacy. And New York Rep. Jack Kemp, who had already faded from contention, was finishing far back.

WITH 712 DELEGATES at stake, final returns could show Bush winning 700 or more delegates, putting him far ahead of Dole, who went into Super Tuesday with only 65

See GOP, Page 9A

Joint session approves fees

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A joint session of the UI Collegiate Associations Council and the UI Student Senate Tuesday approved by a large majority a proposed plan for allocating mandatory student fees — a plan that will mean a total 9 percent increase for UI student groups.

The plan was proposed last week by the UI Student Mandatory Fees Committee, which is made up of five student senate and five CAC members. The committee decided on the amount to be allocated to 10 student groups after listening to presentations from student group representatives.

Although the plan increased fund-

ing for all student groups except United Students of Iowa for the 1988-89 school term, members of many groups still expressed dissatisfaction with their funding.

Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment Director Chris Werner, whose group will receive money from mandatory fees for the first time this year, said he is unhappy the group was funded only 25 cents per UI student instead of the requested \$1 per UI student.

"I WOULD LIKE to stress the fact that SCOPE does not make that much money as it is," Werner said. "We're getting priced right out of the business. We're going to be able to attract less and less acts if

this continues."

UI Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander said the decision to fund his group at only 90 cents per student — 13 cents less than requested — will mean Rec Services will have to raise its user fees.

"There's no question we will have to raise fees," Ostrander said. "I don't think any funding they could have given us would have provided us with enough income not to raise fees."

Ostrander said the funding for Rec Services at the UI is lower than at any other Big Ten university, and suggested instituting a general fee for Rec Services that would remain unchanged from year to year.

"WE HAVE never been funded

the same as the programs at other institutions," Ostrander said. "What really concerns me is that if we keep having to raise fees, we are going to be moving in the direction of a private club. That is not the direction we want to be moving."

The Daily Iowan Publisher William Casey, whose newspaper received an increase of 29 cents per UI student from the board — 46 cents less than requested — said the paper is still suffering from a 10 percent cut made last year.

"If cuts continue, we will have to consider alternative sources of funding," Casey said, adding such sources could include charging subscriptions for the paper instead of distributing it free to students.



Melinda Hess



Mike Wild

Accusations fly prior to UI senate election

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

With UI Student Senate elections less than a week away, accusations are being volleyed between the incumbent Allied Student Advocacy Party and newly formed Students for an Active Senate.

Voters next Monday and Tuesday will elect senators to fill 14

off-campus seats, six residence hall seats, five at-large seats, one family housing seat, one international student seat and one Greek seat.

Each party has 29 candidates. The party that gets the most candidates in office elects the senate executives.

SAS President Mike Wild claimed Tuesday ASAP mem-

See Student Senate, Page 9A

School board affirms budget, tax rate

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday unanimously approved a \$34.4 million budget for the 1988-89 school year along with a tax levy rate which would make the average homeowner pay 3.52 percent more property taxes to the district next year than in 1987-88.

The district's \$34,402,836 budget for 1988-89 is nearly \$2 million

higher than last year's \$32,435,836 budget.

The district will levy \$17,614,561 in property taxes for the 1988-89 school year, Iowa City Schools Assistant Superintendent Jerry Palmer said.

According to Iowa City School District documents, if the average property owner has assets amounting to \$70,000, he or she would pay \$612 in property taxes for 1988-89 — \$21 more than in

the previous year.

Property taxes will go up slightly, because 80 percent of a property's value will be taxable for the 1988-89 budget, while 77 percent of a property's value was taxable last year.

PALMER SAID that this year's tax rate — 10.87 cents per \$1,000 worth of property — is actually lower than last year's rate, and that tax rates have been declining

recently.

"During the last 10-year period of time there has been a decrease of the property taxes levied against the property owner," Palmer said.

The school board did vote to go through the district's budget line-by-line at Tuesday's public hearing. No one spoke against the budget at the hearing.

In other action Tuesday, the board voted 4-2 to renegotiate its grounds

See School Board, Page 9A

Smiley gets to play football

UI junior participates in first day of spring practice

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Keaton Smiley will be allowed to remain a member of the Iowa football team if he adheres to the terms of his probation, the UI Athletic Director Bump Elliot said in a statement issued Tuesday.

The statement came as spring practice for the football team got underway Tuesday. Smiley partici-

pated in the practice.

"If Mr. Smiley violates the terms of his probation as set by the courts or if he violates any university policies, he could jeopardize his eligibility," the statement said.

UI Athletic Director Bump Elliot said he and football coach Hayden Fry both made the decision to keep Smiley on the team based on the fact that Smiley was a student in good standing at the UI.

"The university first had to decide if Keaton Smiley was a student in good standing and they did that," Elliot said. "We (Fry and Elliot) think a student in good standing with the university should be allowed to participate in university activities."

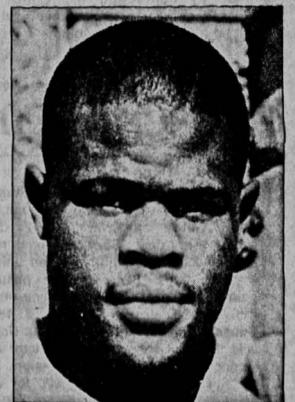
SMILEY WAS found guilty in November of the assault of former UI volleyball player Cheryl Zemai-

tis. On Nov. 30 Smiley was sentenced to one year in the Johnson County Jail with all but 60 days suspended, and was placed on probation for two years for the assault.

Having completed his jail term, which began Dec. 7, Smiley is currently attending classes at the UI.

During the assault Smiley admit-

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Keaton Smiley

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs in the lower 50s. Tonight, clear with lows in the middle 30s.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

District reaches agreement

Workers for the Iowa City School District's physical plant reached an agreement with district officials Monday giving them a two-year contract including a 5.61 percent pay raise during 1988-89 and a 4.6 percent salary increase during 1989-90.

The new contract would change an average worker's annual salary from \$16,425 to \$17,250 the first year and to \$18,050 in 1989-90. Salaries of the district's 84 physical plant workers currently range from \$13,000 to \$20,450.

The contract, which will raise salaries of the district's custodians, food service drivers, carpenters, electricians, plumbers and maintenance workers, takes effect June 30, 1988.

The workers included in the contract are members of the Service Employees International Union of the AFL-CIO.

The 5.1 percent increases and the 4.6 percent increases exceed the district's 3.47 projected allowable growth. The pay increases will result in almost \$40,000 worth of cuts to compensate for the contract exceeding the district's 1988-89 physical plant budget.

UI hosts debate tournament

Teams from Valley High School in West Des Moines and Bettendorf High School won top honors in the State High School Debate Tournament on the UI campus over the weekend.

The Valley team of senior Randy Sander and junior Michael Feder claimed Class AA honors, while the Class A crown went to the Bettendorf all-freshman team of Bryan Arnold, Adam Grissom, Jennifer Hemmingson and Katie Laird.

Individual winners at the tournament included Pam Bhalla, Iowa City West, original oratory; Heidi Paulson, Durant, prose and poetry; David Ford, Burlington, humorous interpretation; Joe Somodi, Muscatine, dramatic interpretation; and Liz Geren, Burlington, extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament was directed by Paul Slappey, outreach coordinator of the Iowa Forensic Union, a component of the UI Division of Continuing Education.

Individuals were competing for \$500 UI scholarship grants. The tournament is sponsored by the Iowa High School Forensic League, founded at the UI in 1906.

Nominees sought for award

Nominations are being sought for the 1988 Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award, given annually to the UI student who has made the most outstanding contribution in the human rights area during the past year.

Debbie Cowherd, chair of the Human Rights Committee which oversees the award, said nomination forms can be obtained at her office, Boyd Law Building Room 429. The deadline for submitting nominations is March 10.

Former President Willard Boyd established the award in 1981 in honor of Hubbard, UI vice president for student services and one of the faculty representatives on the first UI Human Rights Committee. The award winner receives a certificate and a \$1,500 UI scholarship.

To be eligible, a student should be enrolled during the academic year in which the award will be made and working on a course of study intended to lead to a degree.

Center participates in event

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Medical Center is among the participants in a one-stop counseling and information service seminar on veterans benefits for servicemen and women, veterans, widows, and their dependents on March 30.

The event is being sponsored by the Iowa Division of Veterans Affairs and will be held at the Iowa National Guard Armory in Cedar Rapids, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m.

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/Iowa

Iowa City Council ratifies new budget, cuts \$140,000

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council unanimously approved the city's three-year budget plan — which includes the elimination of six city jobs — Tuesday night after two months of deliberation.

The council trimmed approximately \$140,000 from the city's originally proposed budget in early February. A public hearing was held to receive comments from residents of Iowa City Feb. 23.

Cutbacks made in fire and transit equipment replacement, police administration and repayment of money borrowed from the recreation facilities accounted for the \$140,000 savings.

Councilors reduced the \$70,000

normally set aside by the fire department for truck replacement to \$50,000 and eliminated \$12,000 from the police administration budget for accreditation purposes.

CUTBACKS ENABLED the council to set aside \$64,000 for the Iowa City Library. The library will hire more staff and be able to restore regular hours on Thursdays and Fridays.

The \$140,000 reduction in the budget, minus the \$64,000 for the library, results in a \$76,000 net savings to the city, which will lower the city's property tax increase from 7.9 to an estimated 7.1.

Councilor Randy Larson said elimination of the six city jobs is unfortunate, but added it is a necessary step in maintaining a

healthy city government. "It's with considerable sadness that I vote to approve a budget that lays off several people," he said. "Unfortunately, we cannot have a city governmental structure that's always growing."

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins has said the city will try to find positions elsewhere in the city for those people whose jobs are to be eliminated, Larson said.

Councilor William Ambrisco said he voted for passage of the budget, but added he would not vote for continued subsidization of the local transit system in future years unless a dramatic increase in ridership occurs.

"It's not a threat, it's simply a matter of equity to the other taxpayers (who don't use the transit system)," Ambrisco said.

Out-of-state pledges plead guilty to alcohol charges

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Fourteen Sigma Pi fraternity pledges from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., pleaded guilty Monday to public intoxication and possession of alcoholic beverages after they were arrested in a U-Haul van Saturday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The following individuals — all from Illinois cities — were arrested: Justin P. Ball, 19, St. Charles; Donald J. Bezek Jr., 18, LaGrange; Frank J. Calabrese, 19, Darren; Michael R.

Carli, 19, Homewood; Pete B. Contos, 18, Chicago; Shane L. Crawford, 19, Westmont; Micheal P. Dillon, 18, Moline; John P. Graham, 18, Darien; Joel A. Gregoire, 20, Schaumburg; Michael J. Hanline, 18, DeKalb; Daniel P. Moran, 18, DeKalb; Mark V. Reinwald, 19, Corlington Heights; Reese E. Stobarg, 19, Oak Park; and Jeffrey C. Wagner, 20, Richton Park, according to court records.

The pledges were in a rental truck when it stopped at Interstate 80 Exit 242 after Coralville police were notified of a

vandalism complaint at an I-80 rest area in Scott County.

Court records indicate officers found "several kegs of beer" in the back of the truck, along with a trash barrel and drinking fountain allegedly stolen from the rest area.

Police said most of the individuals were intoxicated at the time of the arrest. All pleaded guilty and were fined. Costs ranged from \$48 for possession of an alcoholic beverage under the legal drinking age to \$103 for both possession of alcohol and public intoxication, according to court records.

Iowa Senate defeats proposal to license marriage counselors

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate Tuesday defeated the proposed licensing of marriage and family counselors, opting instead to let consumers choose between the "good guys" and the "fly-by-nights."

Senators voted 23-22 in favor of the bill, but the vote was three short of the constitutional majority needed to secure passage.

Sen. Bill Dieleman, D-Pella, said the licensing is needed to protect the public from people who misrepresent themselves as certified counselors. He said current law places no restric-

tions on persons who pass themselves off as marriage and family therapists.

"There actually are people out there in the state who are practicing and holding themselves out to be something they are not," Dieleman said. "We need to give protection to Iowans, especially those who are vulnerable when they are in need of counseling."

OPponents SAID the marketplace, not a state stamp of approval, should determine the quality of counselors.

"We mislead the public into thinking licensure is a guarantee against incompetence," Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines,

said in opposition to the bill. "The public isn't stupid. They know who the good guys are in any profession and they will gravitate toward those. The fly-by-nights will be left behind."

Dieleman filed a motion to reconsider the bill so it may be debated again on the Senate floor. The measure would require licensees to carry a master's degree in marital therapy.

"We should give some indication to the public that these people have met at least some basic qualifications and have some basic experience," Dieleman said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

More than \$1,550 in items were reportedly charged without authorization on student IDs in two separate incidents, according to Campus Security reports.

UI junior Mark A. Kasehmiller, 508 N. Dubuque St., reported Friday that his U-bill showed unauthorized charges of \$1,540 in items from the Union Bookstore, Union Pantry and Union Station, according to the report.

Melissa M. Husak, address unavailable, also reported Fri-

day that an estimated \$40 worth of items were charged at Union food areas on her reportedly stolen ID, the report indicated.

Report: Vending machines in two residence halls were reportedly damaged on separate occasions Saturday and Monday mornings, according to Campus Security reports.

In Hillcrest Residence Hall, damage was done and food items were reported stolen at about 5:20 a.m. Saturday at an estimate of \$260, the report stated.

A vending machine in Rienow Residence Hall was reportedly vandalized at about 12:25 a.m. Items

were also stolen from the machine, according to the report.

Report: A UFO was reported Friday sighted near Finkbine Golf Course, according to Campus Security reports.

The UFO, described as yellow and red flashing lights, was reportedly gone when Campus Security officers arrived to investigate, according to the report.

Report: Unidentified individuals were reported Tuesday morning urinating on the doors of Plaza Centre One in the downtown pedestrian mall and left beer cans strewn near the area, according to police reports.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics will sponsor a seminar by William Thornhill titled "Biosynthesis of NA Channels" at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-660.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a seminar on developing your assertiveness potential at 10 a.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a backpacking trip informational meeting at 130 N. Madison St.

Bread and Roses Local of the Iowa Socialist Party will meet at 7 p.m. in Union CDR3 Room.

Women in Development Program will sponsor a talk and showing of the film *La Operacion* at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Domestic Violence Project will offer an informational group for battered and formerly battered women at 7 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a job search strategies seminar at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

Student Iowa State Education Association will meet and discuss state certification requirements at 7 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room N203.

Iowa Forensic Union will sponsor a

public debate over the resolution "That the media's coverage of the personal character of the 1988 Presidential candidates has diverted attention from more relevant political issues to the detriment of their audiences and the voting public" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick Library, 26 E. Market St.

Iowa Sociology Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room E309.

UI Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a lecture by Raymond Bellour at 7:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Chicano/Indian American Student Union will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Announcements

Liberal Arts Student Association will sponsor "Cookies for Calling," phone-calling Iowa legislators on behalf of the legislation for a student seat on the state Board of Regents Bill at the Union LASA office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DOZEN ROSES \$5.98 Reg. 7.71
DOZEN ROSES WITH BABY'S BREATH \$6.98
AZALIA PLANTS \$5.98
MUM PLANTS \$3.98 Cash & Carry

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Metro/Factory ACT results revealed

By Karyn...
The Daily Iowan

Differences in school size and ground cause ACT test scores to reflect ethnic differences, study conducted by George Chambers and assistant Phyllis P...
The study, presented an educators' group in Angeles, compared of 964 pairs of Hispanic students from states.

In addition to Chambers said high who have taken and science could advanced algebra geometry, physics and chemistry tend scores on college entrance.

"There is no difference to ethnicity or race to achieve go," Chambers said. "It's not the group as much as whether lower economic group taking the advanced — these are two ve

IN THE STUDY compared ACT scores of Hispanic and Caucasian students showing similarities in scores such as income ground and court ground, gender, attended.

"We only used 1 there are an infinite factors related to said. "If we were identical matches, all differences disappear.

The average compared in the United States Mexican-American Puerto Rican-American for Caucasians. But similar education backgrounds, the difference between the two groups by approximately two

UI res respects

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI students looking for spring fever with options this week. Residence Halls is student Hall Week 1 Interfraternity and councils are present Week '88.

UI Associated R National Communitator Jim Bernard of this year's Residence "Kick Back, It's adding the timing designed to alleviate winter stress.

"In late February people kind of get the residence halls dance Hall Week people something to just nag at your r hard said.

The activities begin with a non-alcohol The Fieldhouse.

IN ADDITION, educational program night in Lindquist "Introduction to Ma the Rienow Residence Lounge on "Off-Can UI ARH Program Jeff Ant said a registrations forced tion of the ARH W nament, which was day night at the F program for Ma Month was held

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Factors in ACT test results revealed

By Kary Holey
The Daily Iowan

Differences in family income, school size and course-work background cause more disparities in ACT test scores than racial and ethnic differences, according to a study conducted by UI Professor George Chambers and UI graduate assistant Phyllis Peterson.

The study, presented Monday at an educators' convention in Los Angeles, compared ACT test scores of 964 pairs of Hispanic and Caucasian students from 12 different states.

In addition to these findings, Chambers said high-school seniors who have taken advanced math and science courses such as advanced algebra, calculus, geometry, physics, trigonometry and chemistry tend to earn higher scores on college entrance exams.

"There is no difference in regards to ethnicity or race as far as ability to achieve go," Chambers said. "It's not the group they belong to as much as whether they are in a lower economic group and not taking the advanced course work — these are two very big factors."

IN THE STUDY, Chambers compared ACT scores of pairs of Hispanic and Caucasian students showing similarities in characteristics such as income, family background and course-work background, gender, and school attended.

"We only used 13 variables and there are an infinite number of factors related to the scores," he said. "If we were able to use identical matches, I think you'd see all differences disappear."

The average composite ACT score in the United States is 15.2 for Mexican-Americans, 16.6 for Puerto Rican-Americans and 19.6 for Caucasians. But when Caucasian and Hispanic students have similar educational and family backgrounds, the national variance between the two groups is reduced by approximately two-thirds.

UI residence halls, Greeks hold respective activities this week

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI students looking for an outlet for spring fever will have a lot of options this week. UI Associated Residence Halls is sponsoring Residence Hall Week 1988, and the UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are presenting Greek Week '88.

UI Associated Residence Halls National Communications Coordinator Jim Bernard said the theme of this year's Residence Hall Week is "Kick Back, It's Only College," adding the timing of the event is designed to alleviate some built-up winter stress.

"In late February and March, people kind of get cabin fever in the residence halls, and the Residence Hall Week activities give people something to do other than just nag at your roommate," Bernard said.

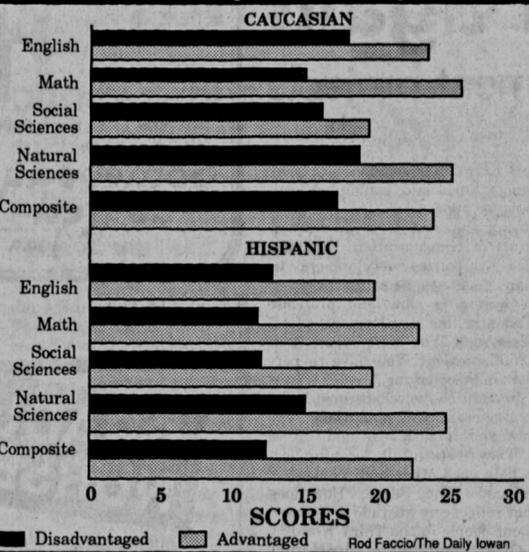
The activities began Monday night with a non-alcohol "Dry Night" at The Fieldhouse.

IN ADDITION, ARH sponsored educational programs Monday night in Lindquist Center on "Introduction to Macintosh" and in the Rienow Residence Hall Main Lounge on "Off-Campus Housing."

UI ARH Programming Director Jeff Ant said a low number of registrations forced the cancellation of the ARH Volleyball Tournament, which was to begin Monday night at the Field House.

On Tuesday night, a nutrition program for March Nutrition Month was held in the Burge

ACT Scores under Advantaged and Disadvantaged Situations



The differences in scores between Mexicans and Caucasians is reduced by 55 percent and differences in scores between Puerto Ricans and Caucasians is reduced by 70 percent when those background factors are similar.

CHAMBERS SAID the remaining disparities could be due to such factors as peer pressure, expectations for the ethnic group and English skills as a major part of the ACT test.

But the study also shows that Hispanic students who are advantaged in regard to course work, income and size of school attended outscored Caucasian students on the test.

Chambers said course work was found to be the most important determining factor for test scores, but family income and school size also had a major impact.

"Certain things are beyond control of the school, such as income, but schools must strive harder," Chambers said. "It's perplexing that students from wealthier families are more likely to take advanced courses. We need to raise the expectations for all students."

SCHOOL SIZE also affected test scores with students from larger schools generally scoring higher on the ACT.

Chamber said this could be due to greater support services, up-to-date materials, colleague support

and greater competition among students in large schools.

"Too frequently, people think big is bad but actually big is better," Chambers said. "It's the economy of scale — they have more money to spend to get something accomplished."

The study defined a "worst situation for achievement" on the college entrance exam as a student who is enrolled in a school with a graduating class of less than 200 students, has a family income of less than \$18,000 and does not take advanced math and science classes.

For the students in this category, average test scores were 12.5 for Hispanics and 16.8 for Caucasians.

STUDENTS WHO are enrolled in a high school with more than 600 students in the senior class, have a family income of more than \$36,000 and have taken the advanced classes are in the "most advantageous situation" for high test scores.

The Hispanic students in this group scored an average of 21.8 and the Caucasians 23.4.

"We must make a real concerted effort now. By the year 2000 we will see a 60 percent increase in the minority population with only a 6 percent increase in Caucasians," Chambers said. "When we can make things more equal, the achievement of American students will be more equal."

Private Dining Room, and an educational program on study opportunities abroad was held in the Currier Green Room.

Today's events include informational meetings on the Whistlestop Programs at 7:30 p.m. in the Currier Green Room and Hillcrest East/West Blue Lounge.

ANT SAID ARH has been working with the UI Student Senate to make Whistlestop more available to residence hall women. The meetings will give information on rape prevention and self-defense techniques.

On Friday night, individual residence halls will be screening movies such as **Repo Man** and **The Big Chill**. The week's events end Saturday with the Currier/Stanley Olympics Wrap-Up.

UI Greek Week '88 started Sunday with Greek Olympics at the Field House. The olympics included a triathlon and a number of other athletic competitions between houses.

On Monday, the annual Greek Week blood drive was held in the Union Ballroom.

Greek Week Assistant Director Jill Albert said she considers the blood drive the most important Greek Week event.

"This year we had 682 pints of blood donated, which is 100 more than last year," Albert said.

ALBERT SAID that in addition to the blood drive, UI Greeks donated canned food to distribute to area needy.

On Tuesday night, Albert said, participating sororities and fraternities paired up to hold dinner exchanges. Tuesday night was also designated as "Greek Night Out" in downtown Iowa City.

Albert said teams of four Greeks from participating houses will compete tonight in a scavenger hunt. On Thursday, a rush group reunion will be held at Vito's for last fall's formal rush groups.

An All-Greek Extravaganza dance will be held Friday in the Union Main Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

On Saturday, Albert said a leadership brunch for Greek fraternity and sorority presidents, house parents and local Chamber of Commerce members and merchants will be held at 11 a.m. in the Union Triangle Ballroom.

SATURDAY NIGHT will feature the traditional Greek Follies Variety Show at 7 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. Seventeen acts by UI fraternities and sororities are scheduled.

Greek Week Follies Director Deborah Finn said she expects more than 1,500 to attend the event, which is open to the public.

"During the screening there seemed to be a lot of talent, so it should be a very enjoyable evening," Finn said.

Tickets for the follies are \$4 and are on sale this week at the Hancher Box Office.

Greek Week concludes on Sunday with a Scholarship, Leadership and Service awards banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

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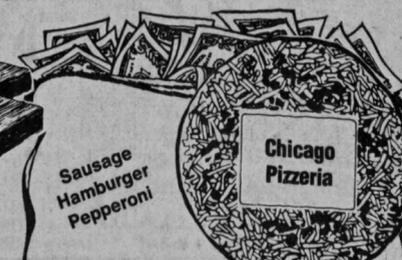
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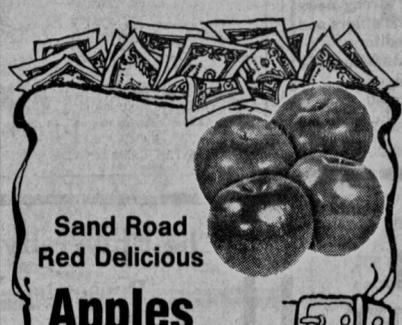
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Metro/Iowa

Bike Aid will see Iowa again

Fund raiser makes money for world development projects

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

The third annual cross-country Bike Aid, a fund-raiser for world development projects, is scheduled to pass through central Iowa again this year.

Last summer, 162 bicyclists — mostly college students — averaged 72 miles a day and raised \$250,000 in pledges and donations for the student-run Overseas Development Network. Based at Stanford and Harvard universities, the network raises money for grass-roots world development and educational programs. One route passed near Iowa City last summer.

This summer, bicyclists will choose from four different 3,300-mile routes leaving the West Coast June 14, with Aug. 18 destinations in Washington, D.C. A fifth route begins in Austin, Texas, July 12.

The route through Iowa begins in Portland, Ore., but the group has not finalized when the bicyclists will pass through Iowa.

"THE MAIN IDEA is to give the riders a sense that there are a lot of different places and a lot of good things going on that they can get involved in," Robert Earle, an ODN coordinator, said. "It involves a lot of ordinary folks doing this and making a difference."

ODN members encourage anyone to join the Bike Aid entourage, Earle said, but they make no attempt to portray the trip as an easy one.

"It's very tough the first week," Earle said. "Most people aren't used to riding 70 miles a day, so it's very hard adjusting at first."

Bike Aid riders toured a Victor, Iowa, farm before their stay in Marengo, Iowa, last summer.

"They were glad they had the opportunity to visit a farm," said Jane Bigbee, editor in chief of Marengo's *Pioneer-Republican*.

Sixty percent of the money Bike Aid raises goes to grass-roots self-help development projects worldwide, Earle said. Money raised from previous Bike Aid trips have gone to such organizations as a women's sewing cooperative in a

Nicaraguan village. The women were using delapidated equipment that didn't allow the cooperative to employ as many people as its capacity allowed.

"THEY KNEW WHAT they needed, but had no idea how to get new machines," Earle said.

Using \$3,500, ODN purchased new machines that employed 12 to 15 more seamstresses and supplied more reasonably priced clothing for the area, Earle said.

"The money goes a long way," he said. "To us, it didn't seem like much money, but to them it was out of the question to buy new sewing machines."

On the Bike Aid trip, community groups give bicyclists presentations about Third World issues and projects, and in turn the bicyclists give presentations about their own experiences and other projects they've seen.

Bicyclists also visit community soup kitchens, homeless shelters and others concerned with poverty and hunger to generate media

attention for the groups.

BIKE AID is symbolic of larger things, Earle said, explaining bicycling is appropriate because it is among the world's most common forms of transportation. Bicycling also symbolizes development in many countries, he said.

"Cycling is slow and proceeds gradually like development does," Earle said. "You can't expect it to come overnight. You have to persist and keep trying."

In addition, bicyclists must learn to cooperate and plan their way through the trip, Earle said.

"They're essentially learning how to help each other and cooperate," he said. "They learn, 'How does that reflect any attitude or concern about people in the Third World?'"

ODN sponsors international study and internships in Chile, Bolivia, Belize, India, Bangladesh, Zimbabwe as well as the North American Appalachians — illustrative of the group's grass-roots efforts. Those positions help develop contacts through which new projects are found, Earle said.



The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster

Viento city

UI junior Kathy Fobin doesn't seem bothered by the high winds that accompanied Tuesday afternoon's warm weather. Fobin was studying Spanish on the steps of the Old Capitol.

UI sophomore wins spring break in Cancún

By Anne Keivin
The Daily Iowan

There were 24,000 entrants and only one winner.

"I'm serious, I could hardly handle it," said UI sophomore Patty Mills, who Tuesday night won a trip to Cancún, Mexico, in a contest sponsored by *The Daily Iowan* and Meacham Travel Service, 229 E. Washington St.

Mills and her boyfriend, UI senior Todd Ricketts, received a check for \$250, transportation and accommodations for a spring break vacation at the Calinda Cancún Quality Inn. According to Mills, the possibility of winning the contest overshadowed plans for spring break in her hometown of Muscatine, Iowa.

"I saw it in the DI, and I thought, 'I'm going to try it,'" she said. "I've been trying not to think about it, in case I didn't win."

Mills said she and Ricketts each deposited coupons from the DI into entry boxes of various Iowa City businesses. The contest ran six weeks with 35 businesses participating, and Mills and Ricketts said they entered a total of about 40 coupons. The winning coupon was deposited at the University Bookstore.

"EACH OF US entered almost every week," Ricketts said.

According to DI Advertising Manager Jim Leonard, the DI has offered a trip contest for seven years.

"Cancún is just about as nice a place as we could have people go,"



Patty Mills

Leonard said. "It's just a prime vacation spot, I think."

With their Cancún vacation prize, Mills and Ricketts will be able to enjoy a white sand beach and sailing, snorkeling and waterskiing. But the \$250, Mills said, will likely go toward gas money to get the couple to Chicago, where the flight to Mexico takes off.

Eighteen semi-finalists received prizes ranging from cash to gift certificates at Tuesday's final drawing. Gift certificates were awarded from Campus Theatres and JC Penney in the Old Capitol Center; Enzler's, 118 S. Clinton St.; Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton St.; and Sky's The Limit, 104 S. Linn St.

The Daily Iowan
Is accepting applications for
wire editor
and reporters

The wire editor position is a full-time job requiring strong news judgment, a knowledge of both national and international affairs and the ability to coordinate news presentation with other editors.

All applications are due by March 10 at 4 p.m. Applicants must be available for tests and interviews between March 14-16.

Applications are available at the DI newsroom, Communications Center Room 201. For more information, contact DI Editor John Gilardi at 335-6030.

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By Art Pine
Los Angeles Times

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By Greg Henders
United Press Inte

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State
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By Scott Sonner
United Press Inte

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United Press Inte

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The Masters an

Nation/world

Crashes spark investigation

FAA's 'top-to-bottom' probe will determine airline safety

By Art Pine
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, concerned about the rash of fatal crashes of commuter airlines, announced Tuesday that it had begun a "top-to-bottom" investigation of the industry to see whether it was complying fully with safety rules.

FAA Administrator T. Allan McArtor, citing the "explosive growth" of commuter airlines in recent years, said that the recent series of crashes (seven since November 1987 resulting in 56 deaths) prompted the agency's concern that the growth "has to be monitored."

McArtor said a team of FAA inspectors had begun analyzing data on all 173 commuter airlines in an effort to identify possible problem areas, and would conduct in-depth inspections of about 20 percent of them by this fall.

"The obvious question here is why is the commuter safety record running counter to a trend that (once) made it a safety example for

the (entire) airline industry," McArtor said.

HE SAID THE FAA wants the industry to return to "the 1986 environment, when commuters had the safest year in their history." That year, commuter airlines recorded only two fatal accidents, causing a total of four deaths.

McArtor said the new round of inspections would focus on pilot training and safety, management practices, maintenance and record-keeping. The investigation will cover short-haul airlines that fly scheduled flights using planes that seat 30 or fewer passengers.

The agency regularly conducts intensive "white-glove" inspections of major airlines, but has not done so extensively for commuter airlines. More than 15 million passengers traveled on commuter flights last year, twice as many as did eight years earlier.

The investigation is designed "to see there is no erosion of consumer confidence," McArtor said.

McArtor said the FAA would also consider whether major airlines



United Press International

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor speaks at a press conference in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, announcing the FAA will investigate the commuter airline industry.

that formally affiliate with commuter airlines should be required to take some responsibility for the commuter airlines' safety practices.

CURRENTLY, most such relationships involve little more than sharing a common reservation system. However, McArtor said "maybe the relationship ought to extend beyond" that — particularly in cases where commuter

lines used the logos of the major carriers.

The seven commuter airline accidents that occurred since November 1987 included the Feb. 20 crash of an Avair plane at Raleigh-Durham, N.C., in which 12 persons were killed and a Trans Colorado Airlines crash at Durango, Colo., Jan. 19, in which nine persons died.

Deaf students protest, boycott classes

By Greg Henderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A faculty leader at the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf said Tuesday the students and professors can be "silent no more" and vowed to shut down the school until a deaf person is named to replace a newly selected president with normal hearing.

Later, some 1,500 Gallaudet University students assembled at the school's football field and burned

effigies of Elisabeth Ann Zinser, the new president, and Jane Spilman, chairwoman of the board of trustees that selected Zinser.

Speaking on behalf of the university's faculty, counseling Professor Allen Sussman told hundreds of cheering students gathered in front of the school: "We will not back down, we will not concede."

A student blockade shut down the college Monday and students boycotted classes and staged protests Tuesday in a show of unified

opposition to the board of trustees' decision Sunday.

The 124-year-old federally funded school has never had a deaf president. Zinser was chosen over two hearing-impaired candidates.

"THE ISSUE is not one of whether Dr. Zinser can use sign language. The issue is one of simple civil rights," Sussman said. "Deaf people have for too long been oppressed, and this action by the board of trustees is simply the last

straw. We will be silent no more."

Sussman, who earlier participated in meetings with at least 150 faculty members, said he is acting as a spokesman for all 274 members of the school's faculty, 30 percent of whom are deaf.

"We will shut the university down until our demands are met," Sussman said. "The time has come for the plantation mentality which has for so long controlled this institution and others serving the deaf to end."

State Senate OKs AIDS package, 44-1

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowans would be allowed to withhold their names when volunteering for state AIDS testing, under a key provision of a comprehensive AIDS package the Iowa Senate approved Tuesday.

Senators passed the bill to the House on a 44-1 vote after striking a compromise that would allow health officials to contact sexual partners of persons testing positive for AIDS only if the victim provided written permission.

In addition to establishing a state testing network, the proposal establishes pre-testing and post-testing counseling programs for victims of the deadly disease. It also requires AIDS curriculum be taught in public school, grades kindergarten through 12.

A total of 85 Iowans have been diagnosed as having contracted AIDS since the state began keeping track in 1983, and 43 of the victims have died. Some officials say the number of Iowans infected with the AIDS virus but who have not yet developed symptoms is much higher, with estimates ranging up to 2,000 or more.

"THIS BILL SHOWS the Legislature has the courage to take on an issue many of us don't want to believe is a problem in this state," said Sen. Al Sturgeon,

D-Sioux City, the bill's sponsor. "It shows we have the courage to create legislation to avoid a crisis rather than react to a crisis. It represents a maximization of resources and a minimization of hysteria," he said.

Initially, senators approved an amendment, 26-21, which would have prohibited state and local health officials from recording the names of persons who test for AIDS.

Backers of the proposal said the amendment was necessary because AIDS victims, including gays and drug users, will refuse to volunteer for the tests if there is a chance their names will become known.

Critics said a confidential list of names is necessary so the victim's sexual partners can be notified about positive test results.

"WE'VE BUILT in as much civil liberties and protections in this bill as any state in the country has. Let's not be timid," Sturgeon said in opposition to the amendment.

"Those people have a right to privacy, but let's not forget the other side of the equation — the public health side of it," he said.

Rep. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, said other states have experienced a serious decline in the persons volunteering for AIDS testing when they collected names of victims.

AIDS study rekindles fears in Iowa town

United Press International

MOVILLE, Iowa — A study showing AIDS may be transmitted by casual contact, such as kissing, has rekindled fears of parents in Moville whose children attend classes with the only Iowa student known to carry the AIDS virus, school officials said Tuesday.

"We're a little disturbed," Woodbury Central School Superintendent Harold Pruin said of the study by sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson. "That's going to upset the community of Moville a little bit."

He added the report could not have come at a worse time for residents of the community of 1,200 who, so far, have refrained from panic after learning first-grader Derek Rahn contracted the AIDS virus while receiving a blood transfusion last December.

The Masters and Johnson findings,

detailed in a book released Monday, show twice as many Americans are infected with the AIDS virus than the 1.5 million now estimated. They also said the disease is spreading rapidly among the heterosexual population through casual contact such as kissing and through insect bites.

PRUIN SAID he received several phone calls from worried parents after the Masters and Johnson findings were announced.

"Now it appears this Masters and Johnson report is going to question and cause people to wonder if there's new information," Pruin said. "For the few parents who are perhaps left with a few outside fears and outside emotions and concerns, it's probably going to respark their fears and concerns about whether their children are safe in school."

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Barbara Ehrenreich contends that the extremes of wealth and poverty are growing, moving America toward a two-tier society. Currently co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America, Ms. Ehrenreich is also a contributing editor of Ms. magazine, a columnist for Mother Jones, and the author of many books including *Re-Making Love: The Feminization of Sex*, and *The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment*.

Tuesday, March 15
IMU Triangle Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

LECTURE
COMMITTEE



Editor Wanted

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

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the DI or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, March 18, 1988.

Howard Brown
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
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Super Tuesday

Bush leads GOP, Democrats still unclear

By Andrea Neal
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson received almost universal approval from black voters in the Democratic Super Tuesday contest but Pat Robertson failed to capitalize on his popularity with evangelical Christians in the GOP presidential race, ABC News exit polls showed.

A sample of voters in 12 Southern states showed 95 percent of black voters and 9 percent of white voters supported Jackson. The civil rights leader also was the preference of 27 percent of voters classifying themselves as "other," including Hispanics, American Indians and other minority groups. Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis did well among older voters, Jews and farmers.

The exit polls, which have a margin of error of 5 percent, revealed a variety of trends among Democratic voters, but showed Vice President George Bush the choice of Republican primary voters regardless of age, sex, income or religious preference.

THE POLLS ALSO indicated that Bush's roll in the Iran-Contra affair did not hurt him among the party faithful.

Of 616 voters queried, only 77 said the covert operation was "very important" in making up their mind who to vote for. Of those, 49 percent still favored Bush, while 32 percent preferred Sen. Robert Dole

of Kansas.

The most important issues on the minds of Republicans, the survey revealed, were taxes, an arms treaty, foreign trade and social security.

Voters interested in all four issues preferred Bush to Dole.

Democratic voters cited economic problems as their top concern, with 206 of 740 surveyed saying the poor and elderly was the nation's No. 1 problem.

Of those, 45 percent voted for Jackson with Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore coming in second at 23 percent. Dukakis got the most support among those who said the economy generally was their top concern with 43 percent of the vote.

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS in Florida preferred Dukakis, who campaigned heavily there. His greatest strength was among voters aged 60 or older, who account for almost half Florida's population. He also did well among Jews, winning 79 percent of their votes.

The polls revealed polarization between liberal and conservative wings of the Democratic Party with 43 percent of liberal Democrats preferring Jackson compared to 28 percent for Dukakis and 16 percent for Gore.

Among conservative Democrats, 35 percent supported Gore, 23 percent voted for Dukakis and 19 percent voted for Jackson. Moderates were split between the three candidates. The survey results indicated that

Jackson has expanded his base among both blacks and whites since the 1984 primary.

The news was not as good for Robertson. In Georgia, where 50 percent of Republican voters surveyed consider themselves evangelical Christians, Bush was the overwhelming favorite of all voters.

OF THOSE CLASSIFYING themselves as born-again Christians, 44 percent chose Bush, 34 percent favored Robertson, and 16 percent Dole.

Kentucky, another state with a strong evangelical population, revealed a similar pattern. A sample of 312 voters statewide showed that more than half of GOP

voters calling themselves born-again Christians preferred Bush while the remainder split between Robertson and Dole.

At NBC, poll consultant Sheldon Gawiser said early tabulations of questionnaires filled out by voters as they left the polls indicated Bush could conceivably win every state.

Gawiser characterized the Democratic race as "chaotic" with Dukakis and Jackson poised to win a significant number of delegates and Gephardt "in very serious trouble, showing no strength except in Missouri."

Although the exit polls cannot be used to accurately project winners, they reveal interesting trends in the Super Tuesday vote.

Ironies abound in election returns

By Arnold Sawislak
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Politics, like economics, often spawns hot theories that yield quite different cold realities. Thus Super Tuesday, which was supposed to usher in the rebirth of the Democratic South, produced a victory of heroic proportions for a Yankee Republican.

Vice President George Bush, the New Englander who calls himself a

Analysis

Texan when he gets out of sight of the Atlantic Ocean, swept the Republican presidential primaries in a list of Southern states that reads like the order of battle for the Confederate army.

By doing so, Bush made himself the runaway-odds favorite to win the GOP nomination, possibly well before the party assembles for its national convention in New Orleans in August.

The 20 primaries and caucuses, centered in the Sun Belt, did only a little to sort out the still crowded Democratic contest, which completed the super irony of Super Tuesday.

THE WHOLE idea of an early regional Southern primary was to give the Democratic Party in the South a conservative candidate it could rally behind for a change.

What the Democrats who promoted Super Tuesday got instead was a barely respectable showing from the only identified regional candidate, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, and some impressive wins by Gov. Michael Dukakis of



Barbara Bush points to a Bush button when asked who she planned to vote for when she and Vice President George Bush arrived at a polling place Tuesday to vote in the Texas Primary.

Massachusetts, and Jesse Jackson, who though a son of South Carolina, clearly was not the horse or the color they had in mind.

It seems unlikely that Bush conquered the South because he now votes in Texas. He is, as he always has been, a man of the GOP Eastern establishment wearing the borrowed garments of Reagan Western conservatism.

But regionalism probably had little to do with the outcome. Bush won big because his campaign was far better organized and run than Sen. Robert Dole's sputtering operation and Pat Robertson's barely visible

army of political crusaders.

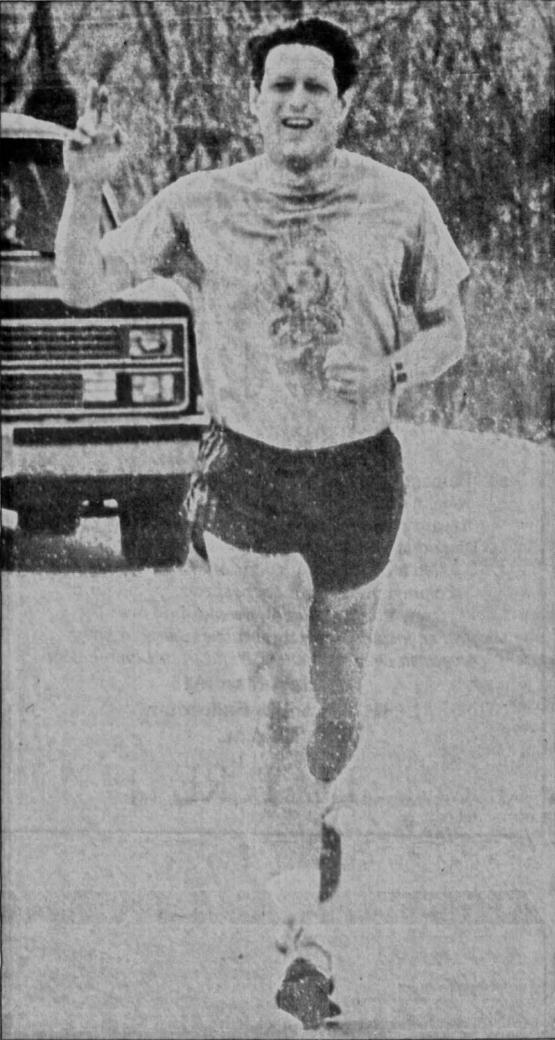
FINALLY, BUSH is clearly President Ronald Reagan's man in the 1988 race, notwithstanding the absence of a spoken blessing from the Oval Office. The polls say Reagan is hugely popular in most of the states that voted Tuesday, and it has been Bush alone who has defended nearly everything the president has done since 1981.

If Bush has now broken clear of the Republican pack, it is going to take more time to sort out the Democratic contenders.

Dukakis remains the leader and

will be put to the hardest test of Democratic candidates in coming weeks in the industrial states of the North such as Illinois, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

But he obviously is going to be pressed by the likes of Jackson, who may not have swept the South but showed enough strength to maintain his position as a viable challenger and Rep. Richard Gephardt, who will have his first real chance to showcase his controversial trade proposals in states that really have been hurt by imports.



With a wave to people from along the roadside, Albert Gore takes his morning jog Tuesday in Carthage, Tenn., before casting his vote in the Tennessee Democratic Primary.

Party Delegate Counts

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

NAME	PREVIOUS DELEGATES	PROJECTED DELEGATES	SUPER TUESDAY	TOTAL
Bush	101	22	571	694
Dole	65	0	100	165
Kemp	35	0	4	39
Robertson	8	20	10	38
Uncommitted	10	0	23	33

Needed to Nominate Total Delegate Votes: 1,139
Delegates Chosen to Date: 2,277
Delegates yet to be Chosen: 963

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

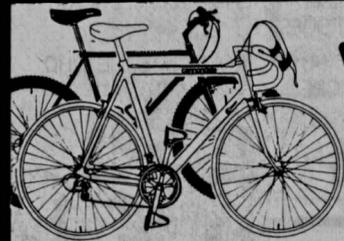
NAME	PREVIOUS DELEGATES	PROJECTED DELEGATES	SUPER TUESDAY	TOTAL
Dukakis	55	34	357	446
Gephardt	32	32	98	162
Gore	21	5	326	352
Hart	0	0	0	0
Jackson	17	6	348	371
Simon	15.5	17	0	32.5
Uncommitted	245	7	9	259

Needed to Nominate Total Delegate Votes: 2,082
Delegates Chosen to Date: 4,162
Delegates yet to be Chosen: 1,622.5

Election results as of 1 a.m. EST

The Daily Iowan/David Miller

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Witness testifies in plane crash probe

DENVER — A Continental Airlines flight attendant on a doomed DC-9 testified Tuesday she had told the pilot of her concern about the inexperienced co-pilot minutes before the plane crashed in November at Stapleton International Airport.

Kelly Englehart, 35, was the first witness to testify in a four-day hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board into the cause of the crash Nov. 15. Twenty-eight people died when the airliner flipped upside-down while taking off in a blizzard. Another 54 survived.

The chief hearing officer, Joe Nall, said much of the testimony would focus on the relative inexperience of the pilot and co-pilot, and on the weather.

Writers strike may stall Oscar show

LOS ANGELES — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences issued a plea Tuesday to be exempted from a writers strike that has already disrupted some television shows and could scuttle the annual Oscar telecast.

A federal mediator, meanwhile, called both sides in to a meeting Tuesday in hopes of getting the stalled talks restarted.

The mediator said he hoped to coax the two sides into resuming their bargaining in a dispute that, if prolonged, could stall the start of the fall television season and, more immediately, disrupt production of daytime serials and late-night talk shows.

Panama accuses U.S. of maneuvers

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Riot police firing shotguns and tear gas Tuesday broke up a demonstration by newly united opposition groups and Panama accused the United States of staging "threatening military maneuvers along the Panama Canal" as a prelude to an invasion.

Foreign Minister Jorge Abadia and other Panamanian officials said maneuvers begun Friday by U.S. forces in the Panama Canal Zone under the code name "Total Warrior" were intended to intimidate Panama and violated the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty.

"We are not in agreement with these maneuvers," Abadia said. "We can only interpret them as a prelude to armed invasion of Panama."

Shamir condemns killings aboard bus

JERUSALEM — The three Israeli victims of Monday's bus hijacking by Arab terrorists in the Negev desert were buried Tuesday afternoon in an emotional state funeral attended by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in the desert city of Beersheba.

There were tears and pain and bitter anger in the crowd of 2,000 mourners, many of whom wailed as the flag-draped wooden coffins were assembled on a makeshift stage at the old cemetery. There were also expressions of Jewish fatalism, of history once again putting its finger on innocent victims.

"The Israeli people know better today than yesterday that the war of the Jewish nation for the land of Israel has not finished," Shamir told the crowd.

China supports Iran arms embargo

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan met for 40 minutes Tuesday with Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian but said nothing about the troubled situation in Tibet despite a personal appeal from Tibet's exiled Dalai Lama.

In his talk with Reagan, Wu said China will support an arms embargo against Iran if "the overwhelming majority" of the U.N. Security Council "believes it should be adopted," according to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said Reagan welcomed this qualified pledge of Chinese support.

Poles seek truth on WW II massacre

WARSAW, Poland — A group of Polish intellectuals has launched an unusual initiative to set up an independent dialogue with leading Soviet figures on the long-taboo issue of the World War II Katyn massacre of Polish officers.

About 16,000 Polish officers are believed to have been killed on Soviet territory in the early years of the war, and the bodies of about 4,000 were discovered in mass graves at Katyn, near Smolensk. Western historians and Polish popular opinion blame Soviet forces for the massacre, but Moscow has refused to alter its contention, officially accepted by Poland's communist authorities, that the atrocity was carried out by German troops.

Quoted . . .

I'm serious. I could hardly handle it.

— UI sophomore Patty Mills after winning a drawing for a free spring break vacation to Cancun, Mexico. Mills was one of 24,000 people who entered the contest. See story, page 4A.

World

Contras refuse to attend peace talks

By Oswaldo Bonilla
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels refused Tuesday to attend peace talks proposed for today in Nicaragua by the Sandinista government, charging the meeting would be a "propaganda show."

"The Sandinistas are acting unilaterally and dictatorially," Contra leader Adolfo Calero said. "We don't accept their orders. It is impossible, it is simply impossible to attend this meeting. We will not attend it."

Contra leaders later met in Miami and issued a statement, proposing talks be held "as soon as possible" in San Jose, Costa Rica. The statement gave no date for such talks.

Nicaraguan Information Minister Manuel Espinoza promptly blamed the Contras for scuttling the peace talks.

"It is not the fault of the government of Nicaragua because we are prepared to go, as are the Secretary General of the Organization of American States, Joao Baena Soares, and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo. It is very clear who does not want to go," Espinoza said of the Contras.

IN A TELEPHONE interview from Miami, Calero said the rebels are willing to hold cease-fire talks with the Sandinistas but that "we have to first define the details" of future negotiations.

In Washington, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he asked Secretary of State George Shultz to urge rebel leaders "to go to the peace table" to end their civil war. He gave no details.

The Texas Democrat said he and Shultz did not discuss a renewal of aid to the Contras and the speaker blamed Republican House members for the defeat last week of a \$30.8 million non-military assistance bill for the guerrillas.

The Contras object to President Daniel Ortega's dismissal March 2 of mediator Obando y Bravo in favor of talking directly with Contra leaders.

ORTEGA PROPOSED a new round of direct talks with the rebels for three days beginning today in Sapoa, 85 miles south of Managua, breaking his previous policy of refusing to negotiate with the Contras in Nicaragua.

Calero recently was named chief of the Contra delegation for any future cease-fire negotiations with the government team — which is headed by Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the president's brother.

"There is no agreement for this meeting, only unilateral manipulation resulting in a great propaganda show for the Sandinistas," Calero said.

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ATTENTION 'DI' READERS:
The Phi Kappa Theta ad border that ran on March 7 contained errors. The AXO house was incorrectly listed as AXO and the AXA house was incorrectly listed as AXA. An apology also to the FIJIS and the Phi Psi's for misuse of their fraternity letters.

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Viewpoints

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Pork queens

Yesterday marked the 80th International Women's Day. It came hot on the heels of Saturday's announcement that there'll be no more national pork queens.

Somewhere in there lies a fearful symmetry, as poet William Blake would say.

For the last 30 years, pork queens have reigned over the Midwest, glad-handing porcine products and wiggling their anatomies in testament to pigs, pigs, pigs. Only last weekend was the title abolished, with promoters saying that city folk couldn't resist poking fun at the contest and its winners.

Supporters of International Women's Day might breathe a little easier at the pork queen's demise. One less exploitative, prurient, sexist contest bites the dust, they'd say. One more step toward equality, right?

Wrong. Wrong-O.

Wrong because women are second-class citizens in this land of the enlightened. Wrong because women are definitely second-class citizens throughout the world. Wrong because sexist distinctions are still made by virtually all men regarding virtually all women virtually all the time.

Local Iowa City activist Karen Kubby calls International Women's Day an occasion "to focus on working women, stressing that every woman is a working woman." She stresses the main goals of the day since its founding have been three: 1) an eight-hour workday, 2) an end to child labor and 3) increased safety in the workplace.

Sounds primitive, doesn't it? Sounds barbaric, although all the countries of Asia and many of the big cities of this country abound with sweatshops in which women are routinely paid subsistence or sub-subsistence wages, in which crowding and workloads still hedge safety and in which all the mental discriminations — all the subtle psychological thumbscrews of the slaver's mentality still flourish.

Only marginal work has yet been made against the mind frame which gives rise to different pay scales for women, different advancement opportunities and a far lower degree of public and political involvement than men. There are inequalities here and around the world still crying out for resolution, with no time to rest on the laurels of the past.

One kind of pork queen down, but still plenty to go.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Don't make them pay

For most people, vendors in Iowa City's Downtown Pedestrian Mall are an integral part of the downtown area. It may seem hard to believe that someone could view their activities in a negative light.

But the Iowa City Council apparently sees them as a threat to the cleanliness of downtown Iowa City. A proposal made recently to the Iowa City Council calls for vendor permits in the Iowa City area to be raised from the current \$450 a year to \$750 a year.

The reason for this proposal is to help pay for a city employee to pick up garbage left in the mall. The proposal also asks for the Iowa City Downtown Association to contribute \$1,000 to Iowa City to help pay for a city employee to pick up garbage.

While on the face of it, the proposal may have some legitimacy, it is hard to understand why the city is picking on the vendors, who are outnumbered even in the walking mall by the number of restaurants in the area.

Establishments such as Burger King and Rocky Rococo's probably contribute far more to the litter in the downtown area than vendors.

As Iowa City Councilor Kate Dickson pointed out, "I don't think a handful of vendors should have to pay for other people's mess." Dickson is right — they shouldn't. The city council should not force vendors to pay to clean up litter they are not responsible for.

James Cahoy
City Editor

Throw him out

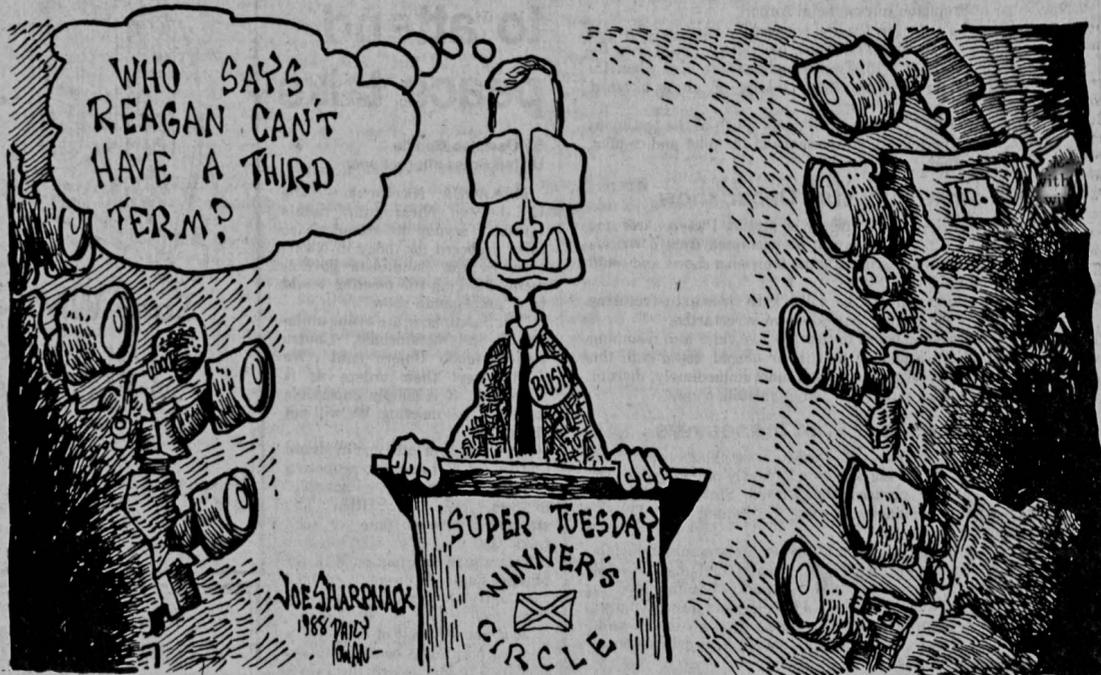
Push is quickly coming to shove for democracy in Panama. The question for the United States is what, if anything, should be done.

Military strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega, under indictment in Florida for drug trafficking and related offenses, isn't about to let loose of power. His military cronies in the National Assembly ousted President Eric Delvalle after he tried and failed to fire Noriega.

Noriega has turned the isthmus into a Central American clearinghouse for narcotics being shipped from South America to the United States . . .

Having focused on Nicaragua for seven years, the Reagan administration apparently has left a sleazy drug dealer free to purvey poison. To plug that rat hole, and to protect the strategic import of the canal, the United States should act at once to leverage this low-life from office.

The Idaho Statesman
Boise, Idaho



Another spring clearance?

Scott Raab

I promise, dear readers — my friends, my joy, my life — no more omnibus columns for awhile. Even as I type, my staff readies a radical yet realistic plan to reform big-time college athletics and boost minority recruiting and retention at schools across the land. Also, I'm proud to announce the imminent formation of the Committee to Free Duane Spriestersbach, which aims to allow the plucky UI vice president for educational development and research to retire no later than June 1996.

Meanwhile, if you're willing to indulge me in another variety column, I've got a reward for you. No, not merely the gift of my current word and thought, but a special edition of the very same. I was performing the rites of spring upon my files when I found a sheaf of manuscripts from last year, *The Great Lost Scott Raab Column* of Oct. 20, 1987, no less, a dramatic monologue spoken by the then freshly severed left man of Nancy Reagan.

It was, I thought, a column for the ages, but everyone from my wife to DI publisher Bill Casey agreed that it should and would never see the light of day. Some drivel about taste, I guess.

But if you're my kind of reader, the Nancy's Breast column will provide hours of pleasure, and it can be yours if you act now. Just send a

stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at 423 Church St., Iowa City, and I'll send you a copy, free. But don't show up on my porch, or I'll kill you where you stand.

LIKE ALL GOOD things, the case of *Hines v. Campus Review* will someday end. For now, though, let's pay tribute to the three legal eagles whose joint heavings brought forth a most telling testament to the UI law school, in the form of a recent letter to the DI.

In a variation on the hoary theological question of how many angels can dance on the head of a pin, Angela Fontana, Caroline Giddings and Natalie Weaver address the corollary issue of how many law students' brains may fit thereupon: three, at least.

Maybe I'm the first to break it to the young Cardozos, but "articles" and "amendments" are used synonymously to denote amendments to the U.S. Constitution, which is itself "not a magazine," and yet, *mirabile dictu!*, is composed of articles. One word with two or more meanings? Oh my, what a tough language for the dim

of wit to fathom, this English. Thank goodness these chose to study law instead of something demanding, like communications.

On the subject of "broad, sweeping assertions you better be able to back . . . up with appropriate facts," what is this "top rankings" nonsense? Checking list after list, I found the UI law school nowhere among the distinguished, even when the schools ranked were public institutions. In fact, most place us in the middle of the Big Ten, well back of Northwestern and Michigan, and either slightly ahead of or slightly behind Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Of course, that may have been before the matriculating presences of Fontana, Giddings and Weaver pushed us up alongside Stanford, Harvard and Berkeley.

I RARELY USE this space for plugs, mainly because I have to split the kickbacks with Editorial Page Editor Suzanne McBride.

Also, I still blame myself for the much-lamented demise of Serpico's Pizza, which I promoted in a column last spring, and which immediately soaped its windows, sold its tables and chairs and blew town. But run right this minute to the nearest non-mall bookstore, and order *Psychotic Reactions and Carburetor Dung*, an

anthology of the late rock critic Lester Bangs' writings.

Bangs died in 1982, but his visions of rock music and U.S. society have lost none of their urgent truth. His prose is joyous and weird and more refreshing than ever, reappearing as it does in the unending wallow of shallow hype, puny semi-literary pap and nauseating hero worship that pervades "serious" rock writing today. The best thing about Bangs was his insistence on challenging, rather than condescending to, the music and the reader. His love and anger and dreams for rock continue to instruct and delight.

Bangs' work is especially vital now that Bruce Springsteen's Tunnel of Love Express Tour is underway. Just when the silly trumpeting of U2 as rock's and the world's newest savior has died down, here comes Brooooooo, complete with a five-piece horn section, a new 1988 "Boss" calendar and a train of fools prating about the affirmation, depth, vision and maturity of his oeuvre.

I remember Springsteen when he wrote rock and left the poetry to Yeats. I remember when his concerts weren't scripted every night to slake thirsty stadiums full of idiots screaming for shallow anthems. I remember when Bruce Springsteen was fun. I miss that. Even more, I miss Lester Bangs.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday.

Local platform is practical

By Brian Brandt

Guest Opinion

As one of the members of the Johnson County Democratic Platform Committee accused of "knee-jerk extremism" by Keith Yellin (*The Daily Iowan*, March 4), I feel compelled to respond. Yellin raises two issues in his article: 1) elimination of funding for Star Wars; 2) elimination of U.S. military aid to Central America. In arguing these issues, Yellin ignores their concrete historical contexts and distorts what is really at stake.

Examining Star Wars first, Yellin cites a least-harm ideal as the theoretical rationale behind defensive weaponry. He then condemns us for refusing to explore "modest" defensive weapons systems designed according to the least-harm principle. However, we rejected neither such a proposal — Yellin offered no clear "modest" alternative to SDI — nor the principle upon which it is based. Rather, we repudiated a particular set of dangerously misguided programs.

AS YELLIN admits, given the current political and military situation, Star Wars is "incredibly expensive and potentially destabilizing." To fund the president's Star Wars program to any extent — Yellin proposed reduced funding — is to promote an ill-conceived project having possibly ruinous consequences. In the context of the current snafus and confusion, the

whole sorry mess must be scrapped, and that is the point of the proposed platform language. Only then will it become possible to carry out a feasible research program aimed at producing effective least-harm defensive systems.

Yellin likewise decontextualizes the issue of U.S. military aid to Central America. He frames two theses: 1) They will get weapons either from us or from them (i.e., the Soviet Union, as he clearly stated in committee discussion); 2) The oppressive regimes of Central America are either our thugs or their thugs; and an implicit conclusion, 3) Therefore "pragmatic electors" should endorse policy options allowing the United States, and not the Soviet Union, to supply military aid and thus direct the future of Central America.

THIS SORT of thinking reveals a series of false dichotomies and an "us/them" reductionist philosophy which have little congruence with the historical reality of Central America. The world, first of all, is not graphically divided into Soviet and American spheres. The presence of the Nonaligned Movement

and the growing resentment in the Third World against both superpowers testifies to that.

And if the United States stopped supplying arms to Central America, it is not clear that the Soviets would rush in to fill the presumed vacuum. Recent evidence suggests a significant pull-back, both theoretically and practically, in Soviet support of revolutionary movements in the Third World countries (cf. E.K. Valkenier, "New Soviet Thinking About the Third World," *World Policy Journal* 4:651-74, Fall 1987). The inevitability of either United States or Soviet dominance in Central America, then, seems by no means certain.

YELLIN'S assessment of the means of United States influence in Central America manifests a second false dichotomy: Either we give arms and have influence, or withhold arms and have no influence. This simply is not the case. Economic aid, developmental assistance, diplomacy and the threat of military intervention give the United States powerful tools in the conduct of Central American policy. Military aid is not necessary for the United States to exert influence in Central America.

Yellin fabricates a third false dichotomy, this time in the moral sphere. His metaphor of "pulling the strings" of influence portrays Americans as puppetmasters pulling the strings of "our" thugs,

"our" puppets. It falsely divides human beings into controllers and controlled, humans and subhumans. The notion that "we" have the right to control "them" betrays a perverse arrogance which dehumanizes and destroys.

ONE NEED only contemplate the history of U.S. intervention in Central America, with its unflagging support of exploitative elites, to confirm the destructive consequences of this conceit. If more Americans understood this, Yellin's position on military aid to Central America could not prevail, because people would see the present policies for what they are: not merely unpalatable, but disgusting.

Accurately contextualized, our rejection of SDI and U.S. military aid to Central America — both formally adopted by the Platform Committee at its final meeting — is neither extreme nor impractical. It only seems so to those who accept the status quo of narrow U.S. self-interest as proper and desirable. To repudiate SDI and military aid to Central America is to change the status quo in the direction of full human rights for all human beings in a context of global peace. It is only one small step on a journey of a thousand miles, but it is a step in the right direction.

Brian Brandt is a UI graduate student and a member of the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee of the Johnson County Democratic Platform Committee.

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

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by *The Daily Iowan* readers. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number — which will not be published — should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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.

Dems

Continued from page 1A

In Illinois, where next Tuesday's primary will mark the first contest in a big Midwestern industrial state, Charlie Baker, Dukakis' campaign manager in the state declared: "We don't expect to win here."

DUKAKIS WILL make a significant investment of time and money in Illinois — about \$500,000 — said Baker, who managed Dukakis' campaign victory in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary. But Baker contended that in Illinois Dukakis would be at a severe disadvantage running against two home-state favorites, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Jackson, who has long made his home in Chicago.

Meanwhile, Gore, who had concentrated much of his Super Tuesday efforts on damaging Gephardt's candidacy, moved to claim the role of chief adversary of front-runner Dukakis.

"This will be a two-man race between me and Michael Dukakis," the senator said from his election night headquarters in the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. He prepared to move on to Illinois Wednesday for a lunch-time factory visit.

Gore acknowledged that Jackson would also be a major candidate but said, "In the voters' minds I

think they see it as between me and Dukakis."

THE JACKSON CAMP had another view. Jackson's campaign manager, Gerald Austin, argued that the key to Super Tuesday and to the future course of the race was delegate strength, a category in which his advisers hoped to come in second only to Dukakis. Jackson himself was obviously elated.

"Something phenomenal is happening in our nation," he said as the returns were still coming in Tuesday night. "Just this week, 23 years ago, we were in the trauma of having to march from Selma to Montgomery. The marchers were beaten back with horses and state troopers and cattle prods. That was a very bloody Sunday.

"Now, 23 years later, we are not marching from Selma to Montgomery. We're marching to local precinct polls, and there's a new politics in the South, and I have won Southern states today."

GEPHARDT, who watched the returns from a hotel in his hometown of St. Louis, said the campaign was a "long process, no matter what happens here." His advisers were looking beyond Illinois to the Michigan Democratic

caucuses March 26 where Gephardt expects important help from the politically potent United Auto Workers Union, many of whose leaders favor his candidacy because of his advocacy of a tougher U.S. trade policy.

His advisers blamed Gephardt's disappointing showing on the massive advertising campaign conducted by Dukakis and Gore, which portrayed him as shifting his position on issues and taking campaign funds from the same interest groups that he was supposedly challenging.

The Southern regional primary that formed the centerpiece of the Super Tuesday voting was created by Southern Democratic Party leaders after the 1984 election, in which the Democratic ticket failed to carry any Southern states.

THOSE LEADERS hoped that, by massing the nominating contests of Southern and border states on the same day, they would insure an important role for the South in their party's nominating process and make it more likely that the Democrats would pick a candidate conservative enough to win the region against the Republicans in November.

GOP

Continued from page 1A

delegates. The vice president had 125 delegates going into the contests. Kemp had 35 and Robertson had 8.

Early in Tuesday's balloting, the vice president, confident that his well-financed and highly organized campaign would prevail, told reporters that he would be the next president if he scored a clear and convincing victory Tuesday.

Dole told reporters that he realized that he was "taking a bath" in the Super Tuesday returns and faced a steep uphill battle for the nomination, but implored them, "don't write my political obituary yet."

EVEN BEFORE the polls closed in Florida, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia, exit polls left no doubt that Bush had carried all five states handily, and later returns from Massachusetts, Alabama, Mississippi, Maryland, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina and other states showed Dole's candidacy and his hopes for the nomination being buried under a landslide of Bush votes.

The vice president rolled up huge margins in most of the 14 Southern and border states where Reagan, for the most part, remains extraordinarily popular. ABC exit polls, for example, showed that voters who supported Reagan in 1984

chose Bush over Dole this time by 62 percent to 19 percent, with Robertson getting 14 percent and Kemp 4 percent.

Voters who identified themselves as independents, a group Dole had counted on heavily for support, favored Bush over Dole by 53 percent to 23 percent, according to the polls, and crossover Democrats, another group the senator banked on, supported Bush, 57 percent to 29 percent. Those describing themselves as conservatives favored the vice president by 59 percent to 16 percent.

BUSH ALSO DID extremely well among Hispanics and even outpolled Robertson among Evangelicals and born-again Christians, who had been expected to form the core of Robertson's support.

Among the few categories of voters favoring Dole were those with college degrees and those who voted for former Vice President Walter Mondale in the 1984 presidential election.

The exit polls, as well as the official balloting, indicated that Bush had overcome the so-called "wimp" factor that plagued his candidacy in the early campaigning. Fifty-eight percent of those polled cited "strong leader" as one

of his best characteristics. Twenty percent cited Dole as a strong leader while 16 percent named Robertson.

Bush also ranked high in the "stable in crisis" category — 68 percent to Dole's 21 percent and Robertson's 4 percent — and in the "understands people like me" category — 56 percent to Dole's 11 percent and Robertson's 22 percent.

AFTER BUSH cast his vote in Houston, he and his campaign's brain trust gathered in hotel suites to plan strategy for next Tuesday's Illinois primary, where he expects to deliver another blow to the Dole campaign. Gov. James Thompson and other Republican establishment figures are backing Bush in the race.

Facing what comes close to a do-or-die situation in Illinois, Dole already had begun running television commercials there, stressing his own record of leadership and attacking Bush for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal — selling arms to Iran in exchange for help in seeking the release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

At a press conference in Peoria, Ill., Dole said that he had sent a telegram to Bush challenging him to a series of debates in Illinois.

School Board

Continued from page 1A

maintenance contract with Quality Care Company of Coralville, despite objections from two board members to close bids on the contract.

School board members Jay Christensen-Szalanski and Orville Townsend said they were in favor of letting other lawn care companies bid on the district's contract.

Gary Shultz, who serves as chief negotiator for the district's physi-

cal plant workers' labor union, also said he was in favor of reopening bids on the contract.

"I WILL HAVE an objection to granting a contract in perpetuity, which it seems to be here," Shultz said.

The district's 1987-88 contract with Quality Care was worth \$140,000.

The board also discussed Tuesday

modifying its re-enrollment policy which allows students in Iowa City high schools to have a second-grade option.

Iowa City West and Iowa City High School students may currently re-enroll in any class in which they achieved a grade of "C" or below. The only grade that will appear on their report card is the grade they achieve the second time around.

The school board is trying to find a way to make the students' transcripts more accurate by showing the grade achieved in the repeated class along with the grade achieved the first time the class was taken.

But Iowa City High School student Bob Beach and board member Connie Champion said in a February meeting that showing the grade in the previous enrollment could hurt the student.

Smiley

Continued from page 1A

ted to grabbing Zemaitis tightly by the arms and pushing her over a chair. He also admitted he told her to take off her clothes, but said he did so in order to put a back brace on her because she had hurt herself in the fall over the chair.

Saying he was sorry for what he did to her during the incident, Smiley testified his anger stemmed from having learned of an affair

Zemaitis was allegedly having with another Iowa football player.

ZEMAITIS, who is currently residing at her home in Downers Grove, Ill., and will attend Lewis College in Romeville, Ill., in the fall, said she still felt threatened by Smiley following the incident and claimed the assault had "permanently changed" her life.

Student Senate

bers have been eavesdropping and illegally using university facilities for campaign activities.

"One of the ASAP members was eavesdropping on an SAS strategy committee," Wild said. "The vice president saw her and said she had her ear pressed against the door."

WILD ALSO said ASAP was violating UI regulations by using a study room in Burge Residence Hall for campaigning purposes.

But UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess said the SAS party was disseminating misinformation about ASAP.

"In many of the SAS literature pieces that I have seen, there have

been several inaccuracies (concerning ASAP)," Hess said.

Hess cited the controversial issue of assigning funding to UI student groups. In a mandatory student fee meeting last spring, members of the senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council voted to cut the UI Recreational Services funding from \$1.03 per UI student to 36 cents per student. Then the state Board of Regents raised it to 71 cents, Hess said.

Hess said SAS literature "made it sound like it was an ASAP decision."

"IT WAS NOT specifically ASAP's decision on the funding, it

was senate's and the CAC's decision," Hess said. "And I would like to add that Mike Wild, who is leading the SAS party, did vote in favor of the funding levels for Rec Services last spring."

Criticizing ASAP's handling of senate finances, Wild said the senate needs a strong and financially responsible party in power.

"There was a \$33,000 error that was made last year, and it was found by another organization," he said. "The ASAP has wasted money on self-serving needs."

Wild said there is a general "lack of leadership" under the incumbent ASAP.

"Basically, the philosophy of our

party is to make sure the student government works for all students. We don't think students have been informed about what's going on," Wild said, adding misinformation results in a loss of student government's credibility to the student body and to the administration.

IF SAS WINS the most votes, Wild said, the senate will work to expand Cambus services "so students leaving the library after midnight can get home."

Wild said SAS will also expand the Whistlestop rape-prevention campaign to off-campus, improve the quality of student services, enhance and coordinate student

lobbying efforts, and work for better faculty-student relations.

Wild also said the senate would consider buying a seat on Iowa City's Chamber of Commerce so students would have a louder voice in local politics.

ASAP's platform is "diversity, productivity and accessibility," Hess said.

Hess said if ASAP wins in the election to be held Monday and Tuesday, it will promote the UI's minority recruitment and retention program and will lobby for access to higher education — against tuition hikes and for higher levels of financial aid.

"THE PARTY would like to

increase the student government's lobbying efforts," Hess said. "We would like to demystify the lobbying efforts."

Hess said ASAP members want to incorporate more UI organizations — especially women's and minority organizations — by encouraging them to lobby the issues that affect them.

Hess said ASAP is effective because members are senate veterans, adding she was an off-campus senate representative in 1986, senate treasurer and senate vice president in 1987 and is now senate president. All of the other ASAP candidates are also experienced senators, she added.

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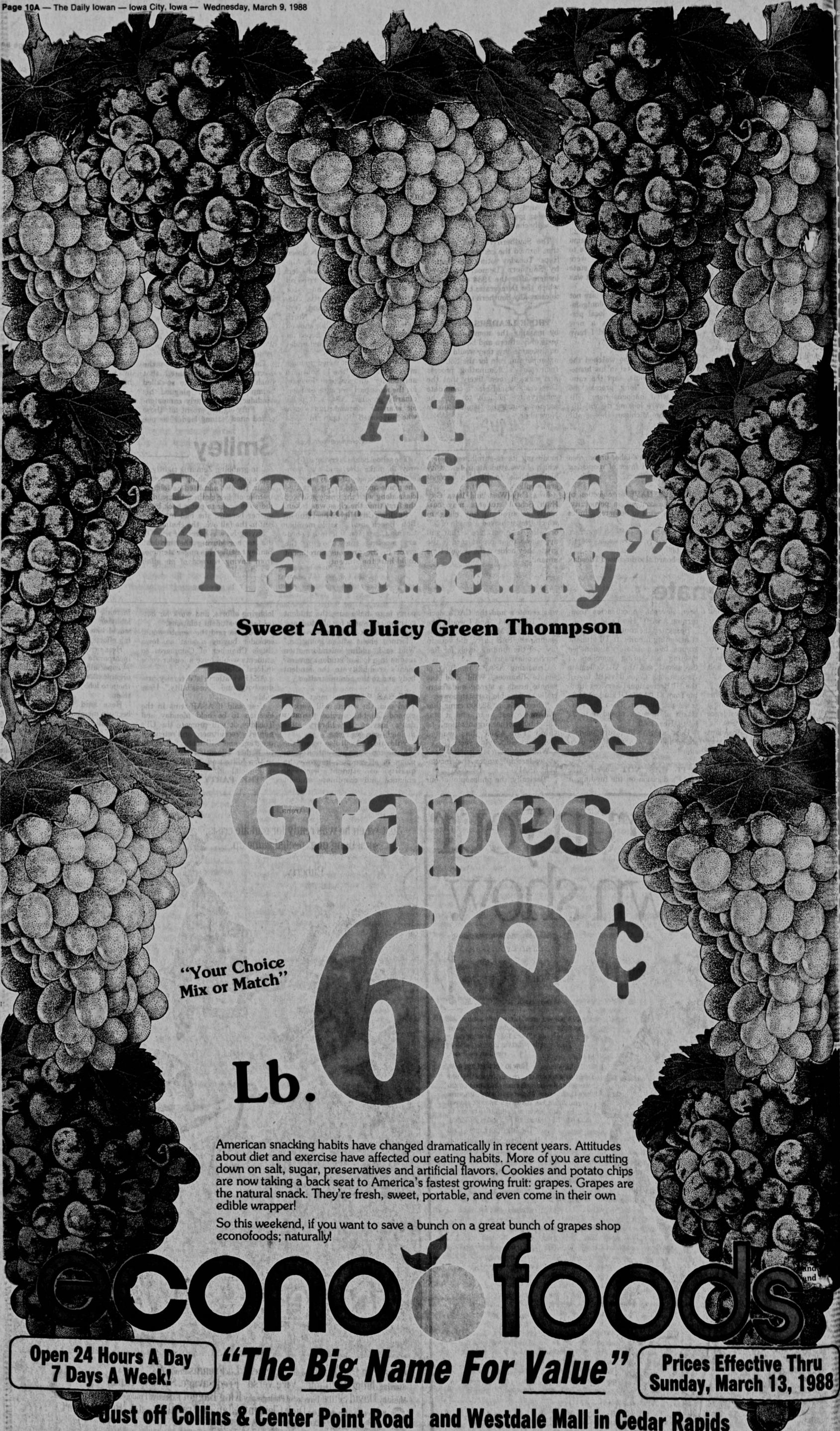


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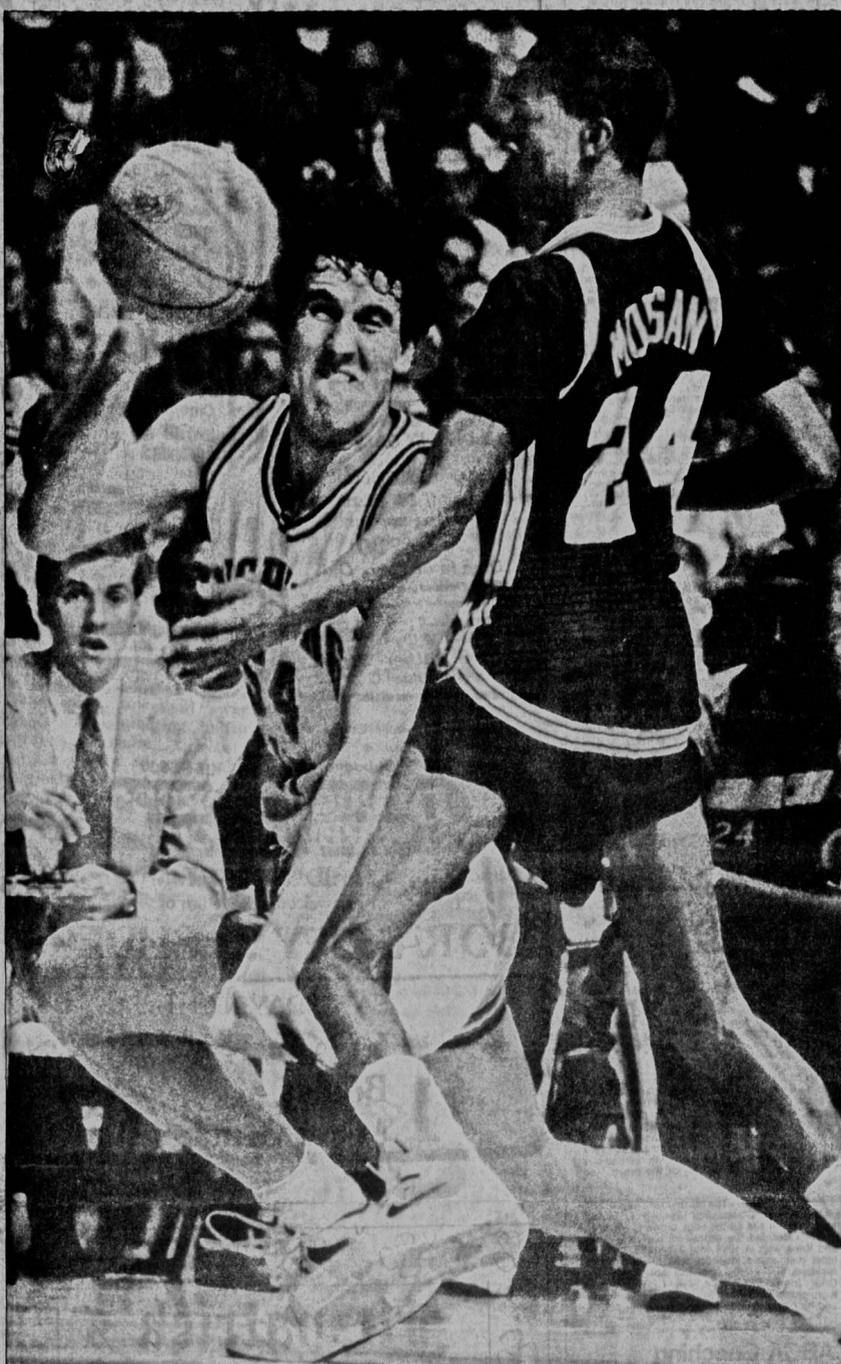
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The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Wednesday, March 9, 1988

UPI TOP 20

BASKETBALL

INSIDE SPORTS
 The latest UPI college basketball poll is in, and Temple is still first in the nation while Iowa falls a notch in the ratings.
 See Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa senior forward Michael Morgan, from Champaign, Ill. Morgan and four other Iowa seniors will see their final action at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday when the Hawkeyes host Wisconsin.

Iowa shoots for No. 22, high seed

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

With two games left in the regular season and the NCAA Tournament days away, Iowa Coach Tom Davis is intent on thinking about one game at a time.

Iowa, 21-8 overall and 11-5 in the Big Ten, will end the regular season against Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday and Indiana in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

The game against the Hoosiers is set for Assembly Hall at 3:05 p.m. and will be televised nationally by CBS.

"My thought would be, No. 1, let's get No. 22 right here Thursday night at home," Davis said. "It's also No. 12 (in the Big Ten)."

Men's Basketball

The second-year Iowa coach said his team has to learn from the mistakes it made in the Illinois game. Among them were rebounding and free throw shooting.

"WE'RE NOT GOING TO beat anybody if we get outrebounded," he said. "We struggled at the line and ended up shooting 50 percent from the line."

Davis said he and his coaching staff will have to give each player something to think about and something to improve upon so the

team can end the regular season on a positive note and head into the tournament in peak condition.

"If you can just show them, hey, you didn't screen this guy out or you didn't set a screen or didn't make a move or you didn't fake, then you give the players something concrete to improve on," Davis said.

Iowa guard Jeff Moe said the Hawkeyes need a "momentum builder" going into the NCAA Tournament. What seed the team gets will certainly have an effect on who Iowa plays in the first round. And the Indiana game could have last-minute effects on the brackets.

"WE DEFINITELY NEED to get that win because it's on national

See Davis, Page 3B

Final game saddens seniors

By Marc Bona
 The Daily Iowan

Sad. That's the word most of the seniors on the Iowa basketball team used to describe Thursday night's game against Wisconsin.

Eight Hawkeyes — six players, one former player and a student manager — will be involved in their final game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The five players are Kent Hill, Bill Jones, Jeff Moe, Michael Morgan and Michael Reaves. Al Lorenzen is the former player — he injured his back earlier in the season and saw his career come to a premature end — and Jeff Lockie is the student manager.

"It's probably been the funnest four years of my life," Moe said. "The fans have been so great; I'll probably miss them the most. It's kind of sad."

"I feel pretty much excited," Reaves said, "this being my last game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It's kind of sad, but it's mostly exciting."

Final Home Game Statistics

Statistics and information on the eight Hawkeyes who will be a part of their final game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday against Wisconsin.

Bart Casey... A student-assistant for the Hawkeyes this season, Casey — a crowd favorite from Iowa City Regina High School — played sparingly three years for Iowa after walking on in 1985. After earning three letters, a back injury ended his playing career last season. This season, Casey helped Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl keep defensive statistics and helped work on scouting reports. He said he needs six more hours to complete a communications major and business minor. Anticipated graduation date: Summer 1988.

Kent Hill... A fifth-year senior out of Wichita, Kan., Hill leads the team in rebounding, grabbing 6.7 boards in all games, 7.1 in Big Ten contests. A steady performer under the boards, the 6-foot-4 1/2, 235-pound Hill is scoring 7.9 points per game in Big Ten play this season after averaging 2.7 points a game in his first three years. Hill, offered scholarships in football as well as basketball as a high school senior, may be eligible to play in the newly-created professional basketball league for players 6-4 and under. The 22-year-old general studies major also leads the team in blocks (6).

Bill Jones... A versatile athlete originally known for his defense, Jones came into his own this season, averaging 12.3 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. With two regular-season games remaining, the 6-7 Detroit product needs four more steals to tie Steve Carlino's 1984 single-season mark of 66.

Jeff Lockie... One of six basketball managers, Lockie has served in that capacity since his sophomore year. Called "the best manager in college basketball" by longtime Iowa radio

announcer Bob Brooks, the South Holland, Ill., native is looking into several job possibilities in the business field in the Chicago area. Anticipated graduation date: May 1988 with a degree in general studies.

Al Lorenzen... The Iowa basketball story of the year: The home-grown, Cedar Rapids Kennedy product saw his season and career come to an early halt when he was diagnosed as having a cyst in his back last month. The cyst, which turned out to be benign, was removed but Lorenzen is still suffering from back problems. He last played against Minnesota Jan. 30. The 6-4, 225-pound forward finished his career with 862 points, 483 rebounds and 127 assists. Named Mr. Basketball in the state of Iowa as a high school senior.

Jeff Moe... Named to Announcer Dick Vitale's "All Kurt Rambis Team" last season, Moe (also called "Mr. Tenacity" by the verbose announcer) was the prototypical sixth man during his four years for the Hawkeyes. Averaging 12.4 points a game, the 6-3 Moe is deadly from the outside, shooting 44 percent from the three-point line.

Michael Morgan... A reserve for most of his four years with the Hawkeyes, Morgan was finally able to see more playing time at small forward this season. Aggressive, head-to-head play had Iowa Coach Tom Davis insert Morgan into the lineup earlier and earlier during games. The Haughton, La., native averaged 2.3 points and 1 rebound per game in Big Ten play this season.

Michael Reaves... Serving mostly as a backup to Iowa point guard B.J. Armstrong, Reaves — like Morgan — saw more and more playing time as the year progressed. Adding a quick punch to Iowa's depth, Reaves is scoring 5.4 points per game and has tallied double-digits five times this season.

REAVES SAID THE game will be the first one his mother has been able to see in the Arena.

While the others contemplated how they felt, Hill said he "never

really thought about it, until (now). But I'm gonna miss it. It's gone by fast. I'll miss it immensely."

Bill Jones, though, is ready for his

final contest: "I'm kind of psyched. Going into my last game, I'm kind of sad. It's my last game, but all

See Seniors, Page 4B

Blevins, Hawks ready to start new season

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

Lute Olson, Hayden Fry and Vivian Stringer have done it, now Gayle Blevins is taking her shot.

Blevins, the first-year coach of the Iowa women's softball team, is the latest in a trend of successful coaches who have come to Iowa to build a program.

After coaching the Indiana Hoosiers from 1980 to 1987 and taking her 1986 team to the Softball College World Series, Blevins will lead the Hawkeyes into their season debut in the Sooner Invitational March 10-12.

"I always felt that Iowa was close to being a contending team," Blevins said, "but they seemed to fall a little short. It's intriguing to see if I can't push Iowa over the hump."

AND BLEVINS doesn't just want to push the Hawkeyes over —

Softball

she wants to keep them there.

"The support, facilities and administrative network is all in place here," Blevins said. "It's really a unique situation for women."

"I felt this was a place to build a program to a national level and then maintain it."

Blevins said the transition from one Big Ten school to another has been smooth.

"I think, because they are both conference schools, the adjustment has been far easier," she said. "I know the type of competition we'll be facing and how to get the team ready for the different teams."

LAST SEASON, Iowa collected a 30-26-1 overall record and a 12-12 mark in the Big Ten. This year, the Hawkeyes' success will be

shaped by a few junior and senior leaders and the talents of a young crop of players.

Junior co-captains Cara Coughenour and Sally Miller and junior Lynda Schlueter will be keys to Iowa's success, according to Blevins.

Coughenour, who played every game last year at first base, will supply the Hawkeyes' power. She led the team with four homers last year while collecting 26 RBIs and batting at a .266 clip. Coughenour owns one of only two home runs that have ever been hit at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Miller was named second team all-Big Ten last year, hit .280 and rapped 46 hits. She will hold down third base for the Hawkeyes.

SCHLUETER, who plays both shortstop and center field, hit .260 last year with 38 hits and 19 runs scored.



Gayle Blevins

"She (Schlueter) is probably the most confident player on our team," Blevins said. "She's a model of how to practice and how to play."

Schlueter said the team looks solid.

"I think we've done real well," she

See Softball, Page 4B

Maltby improves, sports 8-0 record

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

For Iowa tennis player Jay Maltby, one of the most essential parts of his sport is winning. His record this season is proof of that frame of mind.

Maltby, who has compiled an 8-0 singles record this year, is cashing in his persistence, according to Iowa Coach Steve Houghton.

"He had good record last year," Houghton said. "He is a really improved player compared to last year. His best asset is that he is a good competitor. He refuses to lose. He's feisty on the court."

The sophomore from Wayne, Ill., said he decided to play for the Hawkeyes because he wanted to attend a Big Ten school and be close to his family. But Iowa wasn't his first choice.

"I wanted to go to a Big Ten school, the University of Illinois, but things didn't work out there," Maltby said. "I had been interested

Men's Tennis

in Iowa but I didn't decide to come here until late.

"I WANTED TO GO to a Big Ten school because I've grown up in Chicago and I'm a sports fan. I like the idea of the big school sports."

Maltby comes from a family of "social" tennis players, except for his older brother who played for Marquette. Maltby competed in state competition all four years of high school as a varsity team member. He said he stayed with the sport because of family involvement and the emphasis on individual play.

A good tennis player, according to Maltby, has both mental and

See Maltby, Page 4B

Promotions staff getting the word out

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa sports may be big business, but the university doesn't live and die for that premise. In fact, Iowa Promotions Director Rick Klatt said the word "promotions" is misunderstood concerning Iowa athletics.

"Getting the word out on Iowa events is most important, compared to getting people to attend them," Klatt said. "The idea of putting people in the stands is incorrect. This is a conservative university in a conservative conference in terms of promotions."

"People are led to believe that to

I.O.W.A PROMOTIONS

 This is the first of a two-part series

have promotions is to do a lot of giveaways — a lot of raffles," Klatt added. "But our history at Iowa is not to do that. We firmly believe Iowa athletics year in and year out stands by itself as an entertainment entity."

KLATT ADMITTED THAT Iowa "does some of that" in regard to raffles and giveaways, but there is

"no cause-and-effect relationship" between that promotional strategy and having good school and community support for athletics.

Iowa created a sports promotion department separate from the sports marketing department in September, 1981, with Klatt taking over the position in July, 1987.

Klatt and his staff have many roles, including handling television

relations with Rasmussen Communications Management Corp., which televises Iowa sports, and publicizing the network throughout the state.

According to Klatt, one of the ultimate goals of sports promotions at Iowa "is to do its best possible work with promotional campaigns for athletes who excel and earn recognition (such as for the Heisman Trophy or all-America status) and to develop promotional campaigns for students who excel in academics."

KLATT ADDED THAT 78 student-athletes in men's sports

See Promotions, Page 3B



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa Promotions Director Rick Klatt is the man behind getting the word out on the Hawkeyes and their sports teams.

Sportsbriefs

Temple holds No. 1 slot for 5th week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite suffering losses last week, Oklahoma and Pittsburgh retained their positions among the top five college basketball teams in the latest voting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Temple, boasting a 27-1 record, reigned as the No. 1 team for the fifth consecutive week. The Owls received 32 first-place ballots and totaled 599 points to outdistance Purdue, 26-2, which had 571 points and eight No. 1 votes.

Arizona, 28-2, was No. 3. Iowa dropped one notch from No. 14 last week to No. 15 this week.

Another ex-LSU basketball player dies

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Former Louisiana State basketball star Don Redden, whose blue-collar style propelled the Tigers into the 1986 Final Four, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack, officials said. He was 24.

Anne L'Heureux, public affairs director at Baton Rouge General Medical Center, said Redden was dead on arrival about 7:59 a.m. Tuesday, but the hospital was listing "no apparent cause of death."

"He came in dead," she said. "They found him this morning (at his home) just not breathing."

Earlier this year, former LSU and NBA great Pete Maravich died of a heart attack while playing a pickup basketball game in California.

Fear of violence moves playoff game

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A threat of violence forced officials to move a high school boy's basketball playoff game Tuesday to a near-empty gym at a secret location, police said.

Camden High School's 81-80 victory over Atlantic City High in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association South Jersey Group IV championship game was watched only by three reporters, a handful of police and school officials and cheerleaders for both schools.

All other spectators — including the players' parents — were barred from the game, moved at the last minute to Overbrook Senior High School in Pine Hill, Camden County.

"It's a black mark in the history of sports in New Jersey," said Richard Luttrell, athletic director at Willingboro High School, the game's originally scheduled site.

Missouri's Ashcroft sponsors stadium bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft signed a bill Tuesday providing financing for a St. Louis football stadium and convention center, but said he would approve funding only if economic benefits exceed costs.

Under the terms of the bill, the state, St. Louis County and the city of St. Louis each would pay \$4 million for 30 years to retire bonds sold to help pay for construction of the stadium. Private investors also pledged individual financing to help pay for the project.

\$4,000 offered to name racetrack

ALTOONA, Iowa (UPI) — The Racing Association of Central Iowa is offering \$4,000 to anyone who can come up with a winning name for the new Altoona thoroughbred track.

Mary Riche, a spokesperson for the association, said Tuesday the winner of the contest, which will be advertised throughout the state beginning Sunday, will receive \$4,000 in cash and season tickets to the horse track. The facility is slated to open next March.

Riche said contest entries must be postmarked by April 2 and received by April 4 to be considered. The address to which entries can be sent will be announced later this week, she said.

The association is looking for a name that is exciting and appealing on a statewide basis, Riche said.

Edmonton trades goalie Moog

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — The Edmonton Oilers Monday night traded the rights to free-agent goaltender Andy Moog to the Boston Bruins for left winger Geoff Courtnall, goaltender Bill Ranford and future considerations.

Moog, 28, played on three Stanley Cup champions with Edmonton. This season, he was a contract holdout who played for the Canadian Olympic team, posting a 4-0 mark with a 2.00 goals-against average.

Rhode Island continues to roll

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Kenny Green scored on a dunk with 1:43 to play Tuesday night to give second-seeded Rhode Island a 65-63 Atlantic 10 Tournament semifinal victory over third-seeded West Virginia.

Rhode Island, 26-5, will face the winner of the other semifinal between top-ranked Temple and St. Joseph's in the championship game tonight. The winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Clark lifts Yankees to victory

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Clark's single in the fifth inning powered the New York Yankees to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the winless Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

The White Sox fall to 0-3 in the exhibition season while the Yankees move to 2-3.

No-name player helps Expos top Mets

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Daugherty, a non-roster player, singled, doubled and tripled Tuesday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-3 exhibition victory over the New York Mets.

Daugherty, who was invited to camp, scored two runs and batted in another as the Expos dealt the winless Mets their fifth consecutive loss.

Boston beats Canisius in tourney play

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Jeff Timberlake scored 22 points to lead Boston University to a 64-55 victory Tuesday over Canisius in the quarterfinals of the ECAC North Atlantic tournament.

Canisius was playing just three days after the death of starting forward Jeff Taggart, who suffered a heart attack and died at Saturday's home game against Niagara. He would have been 21 on Tuesday.

Pate upsets Connors in Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — David Pate upset Jimmy Connors and Dan Cassidy stunned Joakim Nystrom of Sweden Tuesday in first-round action at the \$415,000 DuPont Classic.

Pate downed Connors, the five-time U.S. Open champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

World's top-ranked player wins quickly

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf, the defending champion in the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Florida, defeated Lisa Bonder in straight sets Tuesday, then said her game needed improvement.

The No. 1-ranked player in the world, Graf needed just 46 minutes to beat Bonder 6-1, 6-1. Also winning a second-round match was third-seeded Pam Shriver, who beat Wiltrud Probst 6-1, 6-1, in 45 minutes.

Voss takes early lead in Championship

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Brian Voss, a four-time PBA champion from Tacoma, Wash., totaled 3,625 pins in 16 qualifying games Tuesday night to take the early lead in the \$270,000 Trustcorp PBA National Championship.

Scoreboard

Big Ten Men's Basketball Statistics

Individual Scoring	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
1. Rice, MICH	16	156	45	369	23.1
2. Grant, MICH	16	112	31	225	14.1
3. Jackson, WIS	16	111	44	311	19.4
4. Jones, WIS	14	107	45	259	18.5
5. Burson, OSU	16	101	79	282	18.3
6. Edwards, IND	14	76	55	248	17.7
7. Anderson, ILL	16	123	36	283	17.7
8. Garrett, IND	16	87	27	184	11.5
9. Mitchell, PUR	16	97	79	274	17.1
10. Armstrong, Iowa	16	91	62	273	17.1
11. Lewis, PUR	16	40	289	18.8	
12. Burton, MINN	16	98	82	259	16.2
13. Marble, Iowa	16	91	63	245	15.3
14. Francis, OSU	16	76	24	15.2	
15. Morris, NU	16	88	56	238	14.9
16. Battle, ILL	16	84	59	227	14.2
17. McCants, PUR	16	78	22	14.0	
18. Redfield, MSU	16	93	33	220	13.8
19. Grose, NU	16	79	27	218	13.6
20. Stephens, PU	16	68	43	205	12.8

Rebounds	No	Avg	
1. Corley, MINN	16	136	8.5
2. Garrett, IND	16	128	8.0
3. Rice, MICH	16	118	7.4
4. Rice, Iowa	16	84	5.2
5. Morris, NU	16	105	6.6
6. Anderson, ILL	16	105	6.6
7. Burton, MINN	16	101	6.3
8. Vaughn, MICH	16	100	6.3
9. Jones, Iowa	16	99	6.2
10. Valentine, MSU	16	97	6.1

FG Percentage	FG	FGA	FPG
1. Anderson, ILL	123	203	60.6
2. Rice, MICH	156	266	58.6
3. Marble, Iowa	91	156	58.3
4. Mitchell, PUR	97	167	58.1
5. Jones, WIS	107	188	56.9
6. Horton, Iowa	80	144	55.6
7. Jones, Iowa	81	146	55.5
8. Redfield, MSU	93	169	55.0
9. Valentine, MSU	82	153	53.6
10. Garrett, IND	106	198	53.5

FT Percentage	FT	FTA	FTP
1. Lewis, PUR	40	44	90.9
2. Edwards, IND	55	61	90.2
3. Burson, OSU	79	87	90.8
4. Burson, OSU	79	87	90.8
5. Armstrong, Iowa	62	73	84.9
6. Mitchell, PUR	65	77	84.5
7. Jackson, WIS	44	53	83.0
8. White, OSU	58	70	82.9
9. Mitchell, PUR	66	80	82.5
10. Smith, MSU	47	58	81.0

Assists	G	Avg	
1. Grant, MICH	16	97	6.1
2. Wilson, OSU	16	89	5.5
3. Stephens, PUR	16	85	5.3
4. Robinson, MICH	16	82	5.1
5. Lewis, PUR	16	78	4.9
6. Armstrong, Iowa	16	57	3.6
7. Gill, ILL	16	62	3.9
8. Molaski, WIS	16	61	3.8
9. Smith, MSU	16	61	3.8
10. Bardo, ILL	16	60	3.8

Three-point Shots	FG	FGA	Pct.
1. Edwards, IND	41	74	55.4
2. Stephens, PUR	25	50	50.0
3. Jackson, WIS	45	92	48.9
4. Lewis, PUR	41	89	46.1
5. Armstrong, Iowa	25	58	43.1
6. Moore, Iowa	24	78	30.8

Team Scoring	G	Pts	Avg
1. Iowa	16	1450	90.6
2. MICH	16	1363	85.2
3. PUR	16	1301	81.3
4. WIS	16	1296	81.0
5. IND	16	1207	75.4
6. OSU	16	1103	68.9
7. MINN	16	1089	68.1
8. WIS	16	1077	67.3
9. NU	16	1004	62.8

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	Avg
1. ILL	16	1130	70.6
2. PUR	16	1134	70.9
3. IND	16	1153	72.1
4. MICH	16	1180	73.8
5. WIS	16	1205	75.3
6. OSU	16	1247	77.9
7. MINN	16	1250	78.1
8. MSU	16	1278	79.9
9. NU	16	1292	80.8

FG Percentage	FG	FGA	FPG
1. PUR	458	842	54.4
2. MICH	541	1007	53.7
3. Iowa	522	978	53.3
4. IND	555	992	55.9
5. ILL	503	1015	49.6
6. MSU	490	983	49.8
7. OSU	424	910	46.6
8. NU	378	824	45.9
9. MINN	425	894	47.6
9. WIS	405	889	45.6

FG Defense	FG	FGA	FPG
1. PUR	456	842	46.6
2. MICH	441	943	46.8
3. ILL	420	892	47.1
4. IND	439	924	47.5
5. OSU	467	951	49.1
6. WIS	450	899	50.1
7. MSU	450	897	50.2
8. MINN	443	861	51.5
9. Iowa	530	1020	52.0
10. NU	460	844	54.5

FT Percentage	FT	FTA	FTP
1. IND	245	330	74.0
2. OSU	310	415	74.7
3. MICH	242	325	74.5
4. NU	196	253	77.5
5. PUR	319	415	77.1
6. Iowa	313	448	69.9
7. MSU	196	267	73.4
8. MINN	165	242	68.2
9. WIS	189	282	67.0
10. ILL	247	377	65.5

Rebound Margin	OWN	OPP	MGN
1. ILL	37.2	31.2	6.0
2. Iowa	36.4	31.4	5.0
3. MSU	33.0	28.5	4.5
4. MICH	34.7	31.9	2.8
5. OSU	34.3	31.9	2.4
6. PUR	31.5	30.8	0.7
7. MINN	32.4	32.8	0.4
8. IND	29.5	33.3	-3.8
9. WIS	28.7	35.4	-6.7
10. NU	24.4	33.9	-9.5

Three-point Shots	FG	FGA	FPG
1. IND	52	109	47.7
2. PUR	72	154	46.8
3. WIS	78	173	45.1
4. Iowa	93	211	44.1
5. NU	82	150	54.7
6. MINN	54	141	38.3
7. MICH	39	102	38.2
8. MSU	37	97	38.1
9. OSU	35	92	38.0
10. ILL	13	66	19.7

NCAA Tournament Bids

Purdue — Big Ten regular season champion
Cornell — Ivy League regular season champion
Southeast Missouri — Mid-Continent regular season champion
North Carolina A&T — Mid-Eastern Athletic tournament champion
Southern — Southeastern Athletic tournament champion
Tennessee-Chattanooga — Southern Conference tournament champion
La Salle — Metro Atlantic tournament champion
Richmond — Colonial Athletic Association tournament champion
UNC-Charlotte — Sun Belt tournament champion
Loyola Marymount — West Coast Athletic tournament champion

Sullivan Award Winners

1931 — Bobby Jones, golf
1932 — Bernard Berlinger, track and field
1933 — James Bausch, track and field
1934 — Glenn Cunningham, track and field
1935 — William Bontrou, track and field
1936 — W. Lawson Little Jr., golf
1937 — Glenn Morris, track and field
1938 — Don Budge, tennis
1939 — Don Leah, track and field
1940 — Joseph Burk, sculling
1941 — J. Gregory Rice, track and field
1942 — Leslie MacMillan, track and field
1943 — Cornelius Warmerdam, track and field
1944 — Gilbert Dodds, track and field
1945 — Ann Curtis, swimming
1946 — Felix Blanchard, football
1947 — Y. Arnold Tucker, football
1948 — John Kelly, sculling
1949 — Bob Mathias, track and field
1950 — Dick Button, figure skating
1951 — Fred Witt, track and field
1952 — Robert Richards, track and field
1953 — Horace Ashenfelter, track and field
1954 — Sammy Lee, diving
1955 — Malvin Whitfield, track and field
1956 — Harrison Dillard, track and field
1957 — Pat McCormick, diving
1958 — Bob Morrow, track and field
1959 — Glenn Davis, track and field
1960 — Parry O'Brien, track and field
1961 — Rater Johnson, track and field
1962 — Wilma Rudolph, track and field
1963 — James Beatty, track and field
1964 — John Thomas Parnell, track and field
1965 — Don Schollander, swimming
1966 — Bill Bradley, basketball
1967 — Jim Ryan, track and field
1968 — J. Randall Matson, track and field
1969 — Deborah Meyer, swimming
1970 — Bill Toomey, track and field
1971 — John Kinsella, swimming
1972 — Mark Spitz, swimming
1973 — Frank Shorter, track and field

1974 — Bill Walton, basketball
 1975 — Rick Wohlhuter, track and field
 1976 — Tim Shaw, swimming
 1977 — Bruce Jenner, track and field
 1978 — John Nabor, swimming
 1979 — Tracy Caulkins, swimming
 1980 — Kurt Thomas, gymnastics
 1981 — Eric Heiden, speed skating
 1982 — Carl Lewis, track and field
 1983 — Mary Decker, track and field
 1984 — Eddie Finkel, track and field
 1985 — Greg Louganis, diving
 1986 — Joan Benoit-Samuelsen, track and field
 1987 — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, track and field
 1988 — Jim Abbott, baseball

Spring Training Baseball Linescores

Pirates 1, Cardinals 0 at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh..... 100 000 000—1 7 0
St. Louis..... 000 000 000—0 0 0
Dunne, Patterson (4), Johnson (6), Jones (7), Gott (9) and Rodriguez, DeLeon, Grapenthin (4), Tarry (8), Peters (9) and Pagnozzi, Pena (5), W-Dunne, L—DeLeon, speed skating
Rangers 5, Phillies 4 at Port Charlotte, Fla.
Philadelphia..... 100 011 010—4 8 2
Texas..... 020 120 000—3 7 1
Rawley, Brink (8), Birtsova (7) and Kennedy, Tackett (7), Hershiser, Hilliges (5), J. Howell (8), Holton (9) and Trevino, Dempsey (7), W-Hilliges, L—Thurmond, S-Holton, HR—Sax, Marshall
Yankees 5, White Sox 3 at Sarasota, Fla.
New York (AL)..... 002 010 020—5 8 2
Chicago (AL)..... 110 000 010—3 10 2
Rhoden, Guetterman (4), Hudson (7), and Slaughter, Long, Patterson (3), Searles (6), Pawlowicz (8) and Karkovics, Seale (5), W—Guetterman, L—Patterson

PGA This Week

Tournament — \$700,000 Honda Classic at Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace, March 10-13.
 Top money — Winner \$126,000; second \$75,600; third \$47,600.
 Par and yardage — Par 36-36—72. Yardage 7,037.
 Last year's champion — Mark Calcavecchia, 9-under par, is defending.
 Previous winners in field — Kenny Knox (1985), Curtis Strange (1986), Bruce

Sports

9th-ranked Hawks prepare for No. 12 Northern Illinois

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team, ranked ninth in the nation, will face No. 12 Northern Illinois at 7 p.m. today in the Field House North Gym.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said he expects the meet to be a close one. "I think they are a good team," Dunn said. "They are ranked No. 12 and we are No. 9, so they are pretty close to us. We are favored but I'm sure they would like to bump us out of the top 10."

Northern Illinois Coach Chuck Ehrlich echoed the sentiments of Dunn.

"We want to be competitive," Ehrlich said. "Hopefully the meet will come down to the last man on the last event."

The Huskies, who aren't suffering any major injuries, may have an advantage over Iowa in that category. The Hawkeys have a few injuries that could change their lineup.

"WE HAVE MINOR ankle inju-

Men's Gymnastics

ries with (Joe) Thome and (Jeff) Dow," Dunn said. "We will be alternating them because we have three meets in a row and we don't want them both hurting."

On the positive side, three-year letter-winner Chris Stanicek has recovered from tendonitis in the knee.

Although the Huskies, 7-5, have may have a health advantage, the Hawkeys, 6-5, will be competing on home equipment. Ehrlich said that competing at home offers several advantages.

"Playing away from home always can affect your performance," Ehrlich said. "But gymnasts learn to be able to adjust and do their best in any situation. It's obvious that Iowa will have a little advantage in that they have their equipment,

their judges and their gym."

Dunn said the opportunity of a home meet lies in the familiarity of the equipment.

"BEING AT HOME is less tiring," Dunn said. "We know our own equipment and we feel more at rest."

Northern Illinois has a young team, but Ehrlich said he enjoys working with the squad.

"We have a real young team basically made up of freshmen and sophomores," Ehrlich said. "We have only one junior who competes in only three events. So that is 34 other events which are performed by the freshmen and sophomores. We are a brand new team. It's exciting to work with the talent."

One of those talented performers is Carlos Fulcher. Fulcher is tied for sixth nationally in the all-around and ninth in the vault.

Ehrlich said the determining factor in the meet is simple.

"It all boils down to who is the most consistent throughout the meet."

Davis

Continued from page 1B

TV, and I'm sure all those people (on the selection committee) will be watching," he said.

Ed Horton said the Hawkeys are playing good basketball right now but ran into an Illinois team that was on a roll Sunday.

"We have come a long way from the first half of the Big Ten season," he said. "We're starting to realize what we have to do to win big ballgames."

"We're at a point where we can go out there and play some good basketball if we all come ready to play."

IOWA NOTES

With Drake Coach Gary Garner fired Monday after a 14-14 record this season, rumors have already begun to fly about his successor.

Among them is Iowa assistant Rudy Washington, who was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

Assistant coach Bruce Pearl said he wouldn't be surprised if his name was on Drake's list but was more intent on talking about Iowa's game with Wisconsin.

Pearl said he believed Washington, in his second season under Davis, has the credentials for the Drake position after stints with Southern

California and Clemson.

Horton said crowds like Illinois' Orange Crush fans don't really have an effect on a team.

"Everybody is used to the crowd," he said.

Horton gave Moe as an example, saying "the Bill Laimbeer of college basketball" goes into opposing arenas and still does well. The Illinois fans' incessant booing may have been taken too seriously by Moe, he said.

"Knowing his personality, when people criticize Jeff I like to see that," Horton said. "It doesn't make him mad. But it makes him play better. I'm waiting on people to really criticize Jeff because it really helps him out. It really gets him fired up. It really gets him going."

The Hawkeys have made more free throws this season than their opponents have attempted. Iowa stands at 593 for 826 (71.8 percent). Opponents have converted 297 of 460 (64.6 percent).

In the Illinois game, it was the fourth time this season the Hawkeys were outscored on the free throw line.

Moe has played in a school-record 126 games during his tenure as a Hawkeye.

Continued from page 1B

Promotions

had grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

Other duties for the department include helping with the annual football and basketball awards banquets; coordinating halftime interviews; trading tickets for radio air time; the creation and distribution of all schedules and posters and newspaper advertising.

Klatt said the promotions office writes two 64-page recruiting brochures for the football and basketball offices. "We are also internally associated in the recruiting of athletes."

Klatt also directs the production of *Hawk Talk*, an 18,000-circulation, twice-monthly newsletter devoted to Iowa sports. All Iowa alumni receive the publication.

Klatt feels, "as the department's liaison, it is important for us to work together with the alumni association."

It is also important to the promotions department to maintain strict budget priorities.

"WE DON'T HAVE an open checkbook," Klatt said.

Klatt said he is also concerned about publicity overkill on Iowa sports events.

"You need to be very realistic in terms of when to promote an event and to not over do it. Our role isn't getting people to attend events. It loses impact if you do it all the time," he said.

"You have to consider the market. People don't want to be going to 15

Iowa events every week."

The most successful promotion in Iowa athletics was the 1985 Iowa-Ohio State women's basketball game, which attracted an NCAA record 22,157 fans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The mark was surpassed by Tennessee this season.

Currently, Texas ranks first in average women's basketball attendance with 7,366 per game. Tennessee is second with 6,948 per contest and Iowa is third at 5,657, which is a 2,500 improvement from last year.

"I'M ENCOURAGED ABOUT what has happened over the past five years," Klatt said. "There

used to be 300 fans at women's games. It's pretty exciting to see 8,000 people witnessing last weekend's game."

That figure is especially impressive considering the game was televised over 18 cable systems throughout Iowa, making the contest available to an estimated 300,000 people.

"I think our university is probably one of the very best in the country at promoting women's sports," Iowa Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said. "Rick is extremely knowledgeable and is very sensitive about the need to get the word out about women's sports."

Iowa's marketing approach to women's basketball is geared tow-

ard the family with a subtle approach that seems to be working.

"WE APPEAL TO people with young families because of our very low prices and children are free. It's a tremendously good value for entertainment," Grant said. "We also appeal to senior citizens who may have financial concerns."

Grant said that Tennessee and Texas gear promotional efforts toward the same audience.

Iowa's approach to its minor sports is similar.

"Iowa athletics are always an option to getting out of the house or going to a movie," Klatt said. "And the price of a Goal Card is minimal in comparison to what it costs to take out a family of four."

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Mini Tossed Salad	.55
Potato Salad	.45
Macaroni Salad	.45

Delectable Sandwiches

Cold Hobo Sandwiches	Reg.	King
1. Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami, Cheese	1.35	2.59
2. Ham, Salami, Cheese	1.49	2.89
3. Ham, Turkey, Cheese	1.49	2.89
4. Ham, Coppaloca, Salami, Cheese	1.65	3.09
5. Bologna & Cheese	1.35	2.59
6. Pepperoni & Cheese	1.49	2.89
7. Turkey	1.39	2.69
8. Ham & Swiss	1.49	2.89
9. Roast Beef (well or rare)	1.75	3.39
10. Tuna Fish Salad	1.49	2.89
11. Hobo Combination 2, 4 & 6	1.75	3.39
Ham, hard salami, coppaloca, pepperoni, provolone cheese	1.49	2.89
Yellow Sub	1.49	2.89
3 Cheese-cheddar, swiss & provolone	1.49	2.89

Hot "Hobo" Sandwiches

12. Roast Beef (well or rare)	1.79	3.49
13. Corned Beef on Rye	1.79	3.49
14. Pastrami	1.79	3.49
15. Beef & Cheese	1.89	3.69
16. Reuben on Rye	1.89	3.69
17. Ham & Swiss	1.55	2.99
Hot Pepper Rings	.10	.20
Chips	.45	

Hobo Baked Potato

20. Butter	1.09
21. Butter, Bacon Bits	1.19
22. Butter, Sour Cream	1.39
23. Butter, Sour Cream, Bacon Bits	1.49
24. Melted Cheddar	1.69
25. Melted Cheddar, Bacon Bits	1.79
26. Melted Cheddar, Broccoli	2.19
Cauliflower	2.19
27. Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms	2.19
28. Melted Cheddar, Diced Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Diced Onions	2.19
29. Sour Cream, Chopped Cheddar, Bacon Bits	2.19
30. Chili, Chopped Cheddar, Onions (optional)	2.59
31. Ham & Melted Cheddar	2.59
32. Roast Beef, Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms	2.79
33. Taco Tato	2.79
Chili, Onion, Tomato, Lettuce, Chopped Cheddar, Sour Cream	

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Sports

Maltby

Continued from page 1B

physical abilities. "The important thing in tennis is to have a good head," Maltby said. "I think people take that for granted. You don't see too many good tennis players that aren't good mentally. It's definitely the most important part of the game."

"THE SKILL IS also important. It helps to be able to hit great shots, be fast and scrappy. But I don't think you can pinpoint a perfect (physical) size for tennis."

Maltby, a business major, said his most memorable sports moment was just participating in college athletics.

"I think last year, being on the team," Maltby said. "It is such an individual sport that having teammates and the whole team atmosphere made it a lot of fun. That was something that I always wanted to do was to play college tennis. I was pretty happy."

A few goals Maltby has set for himself also follow those of the team.

"It is important that we all contribute," Maltby said. "I just want to win as much as possible. I play sixth, so it's impossible for me to go to NCAAs unless the team goes. When we go out there, we are thinking we have the chance to win every match. Obviously, going to NCAAs is everyone's ultimate goal."

The Hawkeyes have improved since Maltby's freshman season, and he thinks the trend will continue.

"We are working on a new attitude this year and I'm sure this is going to be a better year," Maltby said. "I think we are a young team so everyone is a lot more confident. Everyone is really eager to do well."

There is one aspect of tennis Maltby strongly dislikes.

"I hate to lose," Maltby said. "Obviously the purpose when you go out there is to win. Everyone hates to lose."



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa tennis player Jay Maltby drives a two-hand forehand in practice Tuesday afternoon on Klotz Courts. Maltby, a sophomore from Wayne, Ill., sports an 8-0 singles record this season.

Softball

Continued from page 1B

said. "It's been a long haul since January, but all that hard work we've put in this spring should pay off."

"Getting outside these last two weeks should help really help us a lot in Oklahoma and early this season."

On the mound, Iowa will rely heavily on senior Cristen Barry, who compiled a 7-7 mark last season. Three freshmen — Tami Chown, Andrea Meyers and Diana Repp — will also be called upon, Blevins said.

"Our defense has improved a lot, and pitching is part of that defense," Blevins said. "But we'll have, except for Barry, a very young and untested staff."

Pam Brown, Lori DeSmyter, Amy Drake, Shelly Fowler, Traci Gilmore, Amy Johnson, Kristen Rhodes and Karin Wick round out the Iowa lineup.

While Iowa's team defense is expected to be a strong suit, Blevins

said Iowa's indoor practice facility has allowed her team to smooth out some offensive rough spots — something she thinks will help the squad as the season develops.

"We've been able to work on our short game," she said. "One of the elements I always stress is being able to create pressure on both offense and defense. That will help. We want to create those kinds of elements in a game."

But the most important part of the Hawkeyes' arsenal may be something less tangible.

"Our team has grown to know each other and trust each other and have confidence in each other," Blevins said. "It has really surprised me how lacking in confidence some of the team was — in themselves and each other."

"We may not always have the best talent on the field, but we have good athletes, and they need to have confidence in their abilities."

Pats return to court in hopes of halting default

United Press International

DEDHAM, Mass. — Attorneys for the New England Patriots and a group seeking control of the team returned to court Tuesday to discuss terms of a \$5 million payment the team hopes to use to halt default proceedings.

The Patriots announced Monday the team had secured a \$5 million loan that would allow owner Billy Sullivan to make a loan payment to Philadelphia businessman Fran Murray.

Murray has filed suit in Norfolk

Superior Court seeking control of the NFL franchise, claiming Sullivan was in default of a payment on a \$21 million loan.

The Sullivans hope to use the \$5 million, which was to be coming through the New York City branch of The Standard Charter Bank of London, to halt the court proceedings.

Attorneys for both sides agreed Tuesday to review lengthy documents required for the transactions and to return to court Thursday.

Marathon winners can't win

Continued from page 1B

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — "For sale: Two brand new 190-E Mercedes-Benz sedans. Owned briefly by the winners of the Los Angeles Marathon."

That's how the newspaper advertisements will probably read because the winners of the men and women's categories have decided they cannot afford to move the luxury vehicles valued at \$35,000 each back to their native Mexico.

City Councilman Richard Alatorre informally announced the sale of the automobiles during a City Hall ceremony honoring the winners of Sunday's race, Martin Mondragon, 34, and Blanca Jaime, 22.

Seniors

Continued from page 1B

good things must come to an end."

But at least one player — Morgan — had a different opinion.

"I'm just going to go out and do the same things I've been trying to do," said Morgan, who added that an uncle from Texas will be at the game. "I'm not really sad. I'll always be a Hawkeye all my life."

When asked if there would be a chance for the seniors to start the Wisconsin game, Iowa Coach Tom Davis put sentimentality aside, saying "I've never really done that. It's kind of hokie."

Lockie said the three years he spent as a manager were "quite a learning experience. I still keep in touch with (former Iowa) Coach (George) Raveling, and working with Coach Davis has been great."

"They've had a big influence on me."

All the seniors will be honored during halftime of Thursday's game.

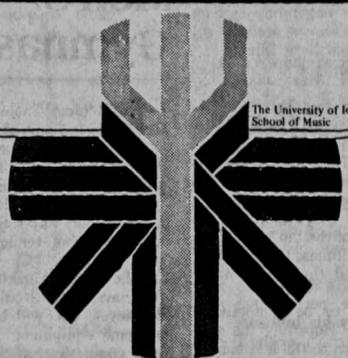
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John Rockwell, New York Times

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Arts/entertainment

Echo show lacks own character

By Radoslav Lorkovic
The Daily Iowan

Ian McCulloch had the crowd, the band, the look, the moves, the lights, the sound — of McCulloch and his Bunnymen still managed to fall well short of a great performance Monday night at Hancher Auditorium.

Emerging through the fog and dramatic lighting, McCulloch set his stance, cocked his head and started the show with traditional intensity and mystique, yet throughout the performance he was haunted by his influences — namely Jim Morrison of the Doors and Bono of U2 — and hid behind his vocal and stage stylings. At several points during the show, it seemed that McCulloch would shed his mentors' grip and take off on his own momentum. Just at these moments, he would set down his guitar, grab the mike and strike a well-rehearsed Jim Morrison pose, wallowing in carefully studied Doors-style rambling.

WHEN THE MORRISON pose was discarded, the vocal incantations of Bono were sure to follow. This was perpetuated by guitarist Will Sergeant, who was in a similar stylistic dilemma. Sergeant, a carbon copy of Brian Jones circa 1965 in appearance, was stuck attempting to emulate The Edge's powerful guitar style and obviously fell short. As with McCulloch, Sergeant broke into his own frenetic, intense guitar stylings, combining Middle Eastern scales with a slicing Stratocaster tone. These



Liverpool natives Echo and Bunnymen played at Hancher Auditorium Monday night.

moments, unfortunately, were brief and quite controlled.

The show began with a Gregorian chant droning through the public address as the band took the stage. The fog machine was running full blast as McCulloch was silhouetted by Daliesque lighting. When the first chord was struck, the crowd immediately jumped to its feet and remained there through the remainder of the performance.

The band hit stride when McCulloch donned an acoustic guitar and started into "Seven Seas" from its Ocean Rain LP. This was supported with an impressive lighting display of colored fish circling in the background. McCulloch then led into a riveting version of "Killing the Moon," also from Ocean Rain. The lightshow followed closely behind with bright flashes from bulbs adorning the jungle theme of the stage set, pleasing those with enhanced perceptions.

MCCULLOCH HAD the crowd

where he wanted it midway through "Bedbugs and Ballyhoo" from the band's latest LP, Echo and the Bunnymen. It was precisely at this point that he shed his influences and rode the solid playing of his band, standing on his own two feet cradling his Gibson hollowbody guitar.

At this critical point in the show, McCulloch set down his guitar and struck his most convincing Jim Morrison pose of the evening. It was Doors time again. The Morrison mode never left McCulloch as the show lost momentum through its remainder, winding up the evening with the Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black."

The Screaming Blue Messiahs warned the stage quite well with Bill Carter's deranged, incomprehensible vocals set to a Bo Diddley beat. Bill Carter, the Telly Savalas of rock, dazzled the crowd with his cue-ball head and shiny sharkskin suit.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Cant

6 B-G connection

10 Startle

13 Sea duck

14 Six: Comb. form

15 Ranch newcomer

16 Ruth's mother-in-law

17 Pennines, e.g.

18 Hwy.

19 Vincent Price role

21 Material for a fedora

22 In — of

23 Deletes

25 Make firm

29 Hindu holy man

31 Moslem title

32 Eager

34 Greek fabulist: Var.

37 Kind of lamb or candle

39 Of the outer regions

42 Type of terrier

43 Semitic god

45 Ens. training ground

46 Junta

48 Tips over

50 " — Dallas"

53 Cash in Roma

55 Dynamics precursor

56 Roles for Ayres and Chamberlain

62 Nerd

63 — pot (deteriorate)

64 "Give me your — Lazarus

65 Signs

66 Israel's Abba

67 Do —

DOWN

1 Transmit

2 Ananias

3 Sick as —

4 Verne's Captain

5 Lattice

6 Irritate

7 Apply pediculicide

8 Montreal baseball player

9 Observed Lent

10 Germanic tribesmen of yore

11 One of the Astaires

12 Takes five

13 Richard Burton role

20 Nile Valley group

24 Mother of Zeus

25 Wise to the jive

26 You love: Lat.

27 Take a chance

28 Albert Dekker role

30 Handle for Hadrian

33 City in Ala.

35 River in Picardy

36 Fight for breath

38 Get well

40 Many: Comb. form

41 — Vegas

44 Player like Mays or Musial

47 Insignia

49 Stoned

50 Maugham's Miss Thompson

51 Gulls' relatives

52 Composer Satie et al.

54 Images

57 Academic garb

58 Plunge

59 Biblical name for Syria

60 Paint again

61 Sir Anthony

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BLOOM COUNTY

THE WHOLE UGLY AFFAIR BEGAN THE WAY THESE THINGS ALWAYS DO — WITH OPUS IN THE VICINITY...

STEVE? YEHH

Monet found in post box?

United Press International

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — Le Grand Postmaster Charles Polley's routine pickup at a postal drop box Tuesday yielded what police believe is a valuable painting by the French impressionist Claude Monet that was stolen from a Marshalltown gallery last March.

"I thought it was a piece of trash at first. Then I saw it was a painting and it was hard to believe anyone would throw away something like this," Polly said of the canvas painting of several fishing boats he found in a drop box while collecting mail Tuesday.

Polley said he remembered police were looking for a valuable painting and contacted postal officials in Marshalltown, who immediately notified police Lt. Darrell Templeton.

"I was in disbelief. I said 'you've got to be kidding,'" said Templeton, who has been heading the investigation of the theft ever since the painting was cut from its frame at Fisher Community Center March 19, 1987.

Templeton said he is confident the painting is the same 1981 Monet masterpiece stolen from the community center. But he said he has asked the enter's insurer, St. Paul Fire and Marine Co. of Minnesota, to send an art expert to Marshalltown to confirm the painting's authenticity.

He said the painting may have been placed in the mailbox by a remorseful thief.

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6 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Shutter	Racing Racing	College Basketball	Cheers S. Miller	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: The Bible Cont'd	MOV: The Odd Couple	Airwolf	Toaster Mousestpl.	MOV: Too Many Girls	Can't on TV Double Dare	Creativity Survival
7 :30	To Be Announced	Aaron's Way	Gro. Pains Class	National Geographic	Wrestling Gene Keedy	MOV: Mass Appeal	MOV: NBA Basketball	MOV: Crossroads	MOV: Raising Arizona	Riptide	Ed. Twins Danger Bay	MOV: Fixed	Make Room Mister Ed	Vic. at Sea W. Churchill	
8 :30			Hooperman S. Maxwell	Sentimental Swing	Mike K. Denny Crum	College Basketball			MOV: The	MOV: Con- venting Ad-	MOV: Smoky	Bayo-ets	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Living Dangerously	
9 :30		St. Elsewhere	Dynasty		Women's Basketball	News 53N News	MOV: Gun- Right at the O.K. Corral	Hitchhiker MOV: Lethal	Mission	ur	Animals	MOV: Too	Laugh in Car 54	Bill Moyers	
10 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Showbiz Ballyhoo		Sports SportsCtr.	Soap Magnum, P.I. The Dark at	Weapon	MOV: Ser-	Airwolf	Ozzie MOV: Thun-	Many Girls	Monkeys Sule	Evening at the Improv	
11 :30	Cheers Hill Street	Show David Lei-	Nightline	Voice	Golf Journal Inside Golf	NBA Today Motorweek	P.L. The Dark at	MOV: Back pice		Dregnet Edge-Nite	der in the City	MOV: Fixed Bayonets	Make Room Mister Ed	Vic. at Sea W. Churchill	
12 :30	1AM Blue Batman	erman Love Con.	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Racing Sign Off	Bill Dance Lighter Side	The Top of the Stairs	MOV: China- town	to the Fu- ture	Tomorrow Wrestling	Forten Mis- sion		Donna Reed Laugh In	Living Dangerously	

Arts/entertainment

Academy Awards follow no predictable patterns

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — What, if any, is the correlation between this year's Oscar-nominated films and their impact at the turnstiles?

Often, pictures nominated for best film of the year lag far behind the opposition at the box office. Occasionally, Academy Awards coincide with great financial success, but most winning pictures are only moderately bankable.

As often as not, the Oscar-winning picture is not a big winner with the public — at least before the awards are announced. Examples: *Amadeus*, *Chariots of Fire*, *Gandhi*, *Out*

of *Africa*, *Midnight Cowboy* and *A Man for All Seasons*.

There are many more movies currently showing with better box-office records than *The Last Emperor*, which is the favorite to win the Oscar for best picture. Among them: *Good Morning, Vietnam*, *Throw Momma From the Train*, *Wall Street* and *Batteries Not Included*.

The winning picture — be it the dazzlingly successful *Fatal Attraction* or the lowly *Hope and Glory* — will inevitably receive a powerful financial transfusion in the weeks following the awards ceremonies.

It is estimated that as much as \$20 million additional box-office dollars will be realized by the winning picture.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Ninotchka (1939) — Greta Garbo plays a frigid Russian agent sent to Paris to check up on two wayward comrades, who gets a little wayward herself in the process. 7 p.m.

Dead of Night (1945) — An architect has a recurring nightmare in which he arrives at a country estate and is told five ghost stories by the guests there, after which he kills one of them (the guests, not the stories). 9 p.m.

Television

"The Best of Wild America: The Babies" — Co-hosted by Marty Stouffer and his young daughter, Hannah, this special draws an endearing portrait of animal young (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Readings

Philip Chanan, former national committee chairman of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, will lecture on "The Museum Collects — Sculptor Mark di Suvero and the Birth of ISIS" as part of the museum's "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series. 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Radio

Leonard Slatkin conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in works by Bernstein, Saint-Saens and Dvorak, his Symphony No. 9 (From the New World) (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). The latest on vinyl is featured on the "New Releases Show" (8 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

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PERSONAL

"EYES ON JUSTICE"
Interviews Black student leaders
Channel 26
5pm, Monday
6pm, Tuesday
7pm, Wednesday
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We provide professional counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sliding scale. Counseling & Health Center. 337-6998

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Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement.
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FOR SALE: Bose 901 loudspeakers.

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Cedar Rapids/West Palm Beach. March 18-March 27. 353-0972

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car, no rust, rebuilt engine, 5-speed, alloys. Getting married, must sell. Best offer. Call or leave message, 319-393-2850

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money? Academic/auto enthusiasts/ dealer will brainstorm with you and locate the best value from wholesale sources, new or used, any price range. Call collect, 515-472-9495

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4x4, excellent condition. \$3195. 338-2523

1979 DATSUN 310, P/S, P/B, AM

F4, 4-speed, great condition. \$900. OBO. 337-6981

1985 HONDA Accord LX, 4-door,

power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise, air, new Alpine AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, 58,000 Texas miles, \$8200 or offer. 351-2202

1987, red Nissan Pulsar, A/C,

5-speed, Alpine stereo, FWD, T-roof, rust/proof, 2300 miles, \$10,500. West All. Dial 337-3506

1975 VOLVO 242DL, 4-speed,

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1987 YUGO, Red, only 18,000

miles. \$3050. Hawkeye Country Auto Sales 1947 Waterford Drive. 338-2523

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loaded, low miles. 354-4431

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Summer sublet/ full option. HW paid, near campus, garbage disposal, dishwasher, laundry, A/C. Free key for takers! May rent free. 337-2992

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excellent condition, new tires, battery, 48,500 miles. \$4000. Gary 351-7792

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1972 FORD LTD, 58,000 original

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PORSCHE 1979, 911T, California

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F4, 4-speed, great condition. \$900. OBO. 337-6981

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1987, red Nissan Pulsar, A/C,

5-speed, Alpine stereo, FWD, T-roof, rust/proof, 2300 miles, \$10,500. West All. Dial 337-3506

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