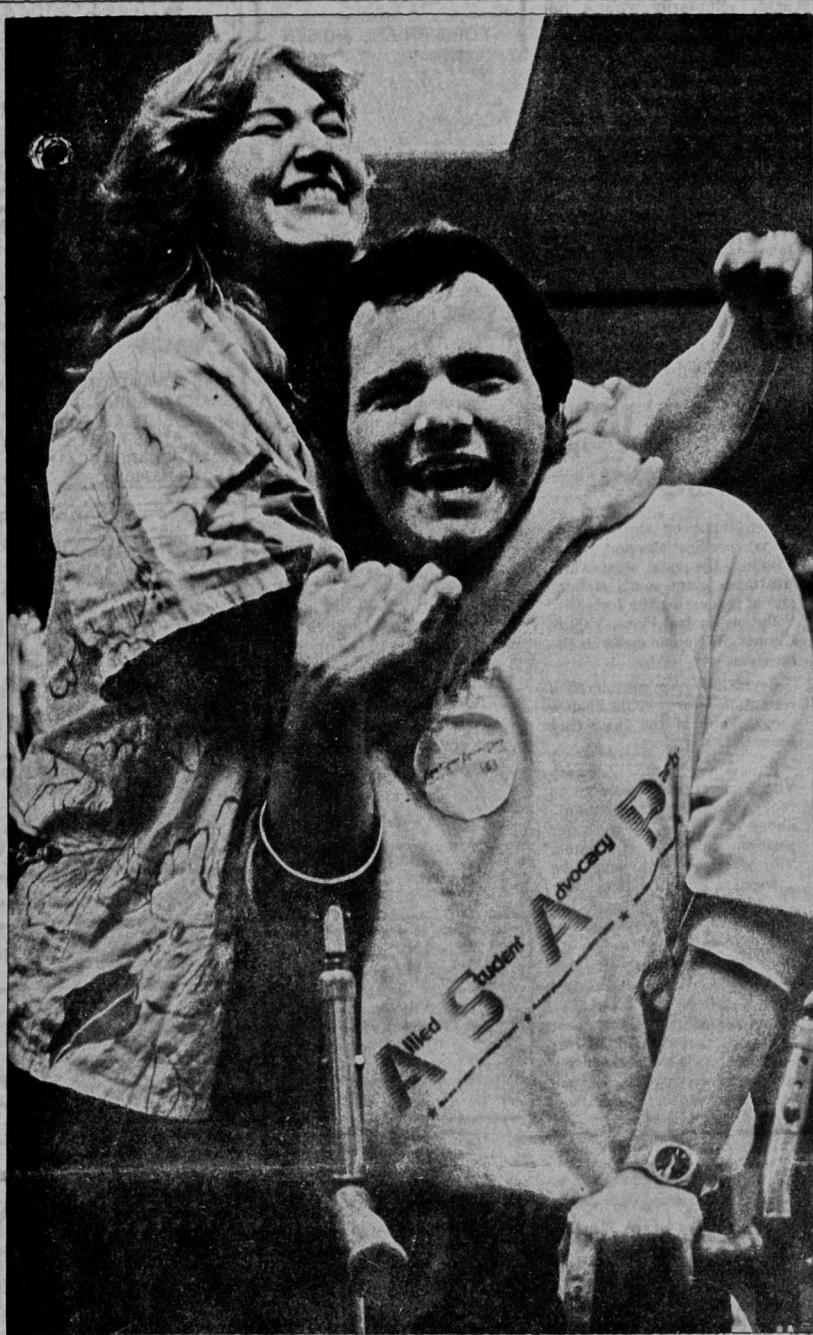


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UI sophomore Beth Shepherd hugs UI junior Mike Shaffer Tuesday night as results from the UI Student Senate elections are posted. ASAP received a majority of votes, winning 18 seats.

ASAP retains control of senate in dogfight

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

The incumbent Allied Student Advocacy Party won control of the UI Student Senate for the third year in a row Tuesday night, winning 18 out of a total of 29 seats and defeating the newly formed Students for an Active Senate.

But the victory was tainted by controversy over the accuracy of the results. SAS presidential candidate Mike Wild requested a recount after the votes were tallied, and the UI Elections Board will hold a hearing today with a representative from each party to discuss Wild's objections to the validity of the results.

Wild said Tuesday night he had several objections to the tally recorded by the UI Elections Board.

"Some people deliberately voted twice by removing the mark placed by the poll-watchers (on student identification cards)," Wild said. "The family housing seat was won (by ASAP) by three votes, but ASAP violated a federal law by not having postage on envelopes stuffed in mailboxes."

"THEY HAVE PEOPLE GETTING ELECTED on the premise of breaking the law," Wild said. "I don't think we lost."

But incumbent student senate President Melinda Hess, who won re-election on Tuesday, said the recount would be "wasted energy. Obviously ASAP has won the majority. I think rather than demanding a recount, SAS should go back and look at why they lost."

Hess said the reason ASAP won was because "we have shown over the past two years we are the most committed. We are the most committed."

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Melinda Hess

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Complete balloting results from Monday and Tuesday's UI Student Senate elections.

Simon takes Illinois; Bush tramples Dole

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

CHICAGO — Vice President George Bush tightened his grasp on the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday with a landslide in the Illinois Republican primary and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon won a sweet home state victory in the Democratic race.

Bush trounced Kansas Sen. Robert Dole in the Republican race while Simon won his first primary of the election year by defeating civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, another Illinois favorite son, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who spent thousands on a last minute television ad blitz.

Simon, the popular freshman senator with little chance of winning the Democratic nomination, savored "one of the most gratifying victories in all my years of public life."

With 30 percent of the precincts reporting statewide, Bush had 56 percent of the Republican vote. Dole followed with 35 percent and former television evangelist Pat Robertson trailed with 6 percent.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC race, Simon had 45 percent of the vote. Jackson had 26 percent and Dukakis had 20 percent. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had 5 percent.

It was the second bitter defeat in seven days for Dole. Bush gave the Kansas senator a royal drubbing in the Super Tuesday primaries last week, trouncing Dole in all 16 primaries. Public opinion polls had forecast Bush the winner by margins greater than 2-1.

Bush, addressing cheering supporters in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont before flying to Wash-

ILLINOIS PRIMARY RESULTS



Paul Simon
93 delegates



George Bush
60 delegates

DEMOCRATIC RESULTS

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| Jesse Jackson | 19 delegates (444 total) |
| Mike Dukakis | 1 delegate (474 total) |
| Al Gore | 0 delegates (359 total) |
| Richard Gephardt | 0 delegates (159 total) |
| Uncommitted | 0 delegates (272 total) |

REPUBLICAN RESULTS

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|---------------|--------------------------|
| Bob Dole | 22 delegates (760 total) |
| Pat Robertson | 0 delegates (37 total) |
| Uncommitted | 0 delegates (72 total) |

Rod Faccia/The Daily Iowan

ton, claimed a "great and convincing victory" in the Land of Lincoln.

"Who says nice guys finish last?" he asked. "It all came together here in Illinois."

"It's on to Connecticut. We're going on into Wisconsin, and then on, wherever there's action. Wherever there's a primary, I am going to be there," he said. "Wherever there's a primary, I will be there

taking the Illinois message."

DOLE KEPT HIS chin up and left Illinois early in the day to campaign in the future battlegrounds of Wisconsin and Connecticut. He was spending election night in seclusion in Washington.

Addressing the Wisconsin legislature in Madison, Dole said he

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Sandinistan offensive sends Contras back to Honduras

By Oswaldo Bonilla
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday the army was carrying out an offensive against the U.S.-backed Contras, and the rebels said 1,000 Sandinista troops had chased their fighters into Honduras.

"Our forces are under siege. They have overrun several of our positions," Bosco Matamoros, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Resistance, said in Miami.

Matamoros said 7,500 government troops were involved in the offensive and 1,000 of them had crossed the border into Honduras in pursuit of the Contras.

There was no immediate reaction from the Honduran government.

Neither the government nor the Contras issued casualty figures.

In Washington, the State Depart-

ment spokesman Charles Redman said the government attack in the Bocay area near the Honduran frontier "would appear to be the largest offensive we have seen the Sandinistas undertake." He said it involved 12 battalions and Soviet Mi-17 helicopters.

THE OFFENSIVE comes during a week when President Ronald Reagan was trying to put together a new aid package for the Contras.

"The counter-revolution maintains its terrorist activity in different areas of the country," Ortega said in Managua. "Our operations are directed against the mercenary forces. On the other hand, the rebel activities are directed against the civilian population."

"The Sandinista Army offensive is part of the Nicaraguan people, who are striking blows against the

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Daniel Ortega

House OKs bill which forces UI to pay same sewer rates as others

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

DES MOINES — The UI would be forced to pay the same sewer rates as other Iowa City users under a bill the Iowa House approved Tuesday.

The proposal by Rep. Mary Neuhauer, a Democrat and former mayor of Iowa City, was sent to the Senate on an 85-11 vote and is designed to end months of bicker-

ing between the city and the university over the UI's refusal to pay a rate increase that took effect last summer.

The issue reached a head in December when the city threatened to disconnect sewer service to campus buildings unless the university paid its delinquent bill.

The UI, which is suing the city to nullify the rate increase, argues it should not be forced to pay for facilities it does not use. The UI

also claims the city has reneged on a long-standing policy of providing the institution with a preferential rate.

THE UI CURRENTLY has pending a suit for declaratory judgement against the city which has the city be required to renegotiate its sewer rates.

Rep. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said residents of cities surrounding Iowa City which also use the

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UI study reveals effects of chewing gum

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

Everyone who watches TV occasionally has heard the claim: Chewing sugarless gum may help reduce tooth decay.

But a UI study released Tuesday indicates any gum, sugary or sugar-free, will help neutralize decay-causing acids.

More important than the type of gum is the length it is chewed, according to James Wefel, associate director of the UI College of Dentistry's Dows Institute for Dental Research.

"After a meal, the process of chewing gum is helpful," Wefel said. "It's the salivary action here that's going on, not the product."

Saliva produced when gum is chewed helps neutralize harmful acid levels in the mouth, according to study findings, but to be really beneficial gum must be chewed at least 20 minutes.

Wefel said sugar in chewing gum disappears within a few minutes, making it comparable to sugarless gum.

"I DON'T think this is showing that one product is needed or not

needed," Wefel said. "Chew gum, chew a carrot, something that stimulates salivary flow."

Without chewing gum, the level of acid stays at a decay-causing level for several hours, Mark Jensen, director of the college's Center for Clinical Studies, said.

Chewing gum reduces acidity to a normal safe balance within 10 minutes, he added.

Although the study found little difference between sugary and sugarless gum chewed soon after meals, Wefel warned that chewing sugar-containing gum between meals is more harmful.

"If you're chewing a sugar-containing gum between meals, it is a snack," he said. "Sugarless gum is good for people who like to chew five, six sticks a day."

THE STUDY also found that well-balanced meals can be as harmful to the teeth as sugary snacks because both create the same levels of decay-causing plaque acids.

The study enlisted volunteers who wore dental crowns fitted with microelectrodes. Researchers used the microelectrodes to measure plaque acid levels of subjects who

had just eaten normal meals, and researchers then monitored those levels when the subjects chewed either Wrigley's Extra sugar-free gum or Wrigley's Doublemint gum.

The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company helped sponsor the study, along with the Center for Clinical Studies and the National Institutes of Health.

Wefel predicted chewing-gum companies would use the data to their benefit.

"They don't let us know what they're going to do with this information," he said.

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs in the 30s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with lows in the 20s.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Director defends testing

Standardized achievement tests are getting failing grades from a group of education critics, but the director of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills says the real problem is improper use of the tests.

UI Professor of Education H.D. Hoover is one of the developers of the test taken by some five million elementary school children annually.

He also develops the norms, or scores, of a representative group of students from across the nation. The norms, used for comparison with the results of students and schools taking the test, are the basis for the controversy.

Friends of Education, a watchdog group led by John Jacob Cannell of West Virginia, complains that every school district it surveyed reported scoring above the national average on achievement tests.

"The purpose of norms isn't to compare this kid to that kid, or Iowa to Illinois, or Iowa City to West Des Moines," Hoover said. "But, because they provide one of the few quantifiable measures of performance, they are overemphasized."

The problem arises when state legislatures or governors tell the schools in a state, "You shall give these tests," Hoover says.

"Not much will happen in dealing with a specific child's educational development when the test is administered in the spring. By next fall the problem will be forgotten," he says.

In Iowa, most schools administer the ITBS in the fall or at mid-year, Hoover says, so the information can be used by teachers and parents to plan an instructional program to meet the student's needs.

"For educators who feel pressured by mandated accountability tests, there are a number of ways to raise scores on the ITBS that aren't particularly beneficial to a student's education," Hoover says.

UI hosts public colloquium

Prominent leaders, educators and humanists from around the world and a wide cross-section of Iowa activists will gather at the UI April 8-9 for a public colloquium on "Professional Ethics in the Global Community."

Sponsored jointly by the UI, the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association and the Iowa Humanities Board, the colloquium will be held at the Boyd Law Building. It will feature internationally noted speakers, small group discussions, panel presentations and a performance by the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

The international colloquium follows a series of community forums held since last fall in nine Iowa communities: Ames, Bloomfield, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Decorah, Des Moines, Grinnell, Oskaloosa and Ottumwa.

The forums were designed to survey community attitudes toward war and peace, social justice, the environment and development.

A panel on "Iowa in the Global Community" at 10:30 April 8 will explore the state's economic, social and cultural links to the global community.

The colloquium will also include six "breakout sessions" in which participants will explore in-depth ethical issues as they apply to the professional areas of art, agriculture, business, medicine, journalism and philosophy.

Colloquium participants will also have an opportunity to attend the San Francisco Mime Troupe's performance of "The Mozamgola Caper," at 8 p.m. April 8 in the Union.

An early (before April 1) registration fee of \$45 includes the mime performance, two luncheons, one continental breakfast, one dinner and coffee breaks. The registration fee for the program and coffee breaks only (no meals) is \$10; for students and senior citizens, \$5.

Corrections

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UI student's plea reversal denied in shower peeking

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A UI law student who originally pleaded guilty to five counts of criminal trespass for "shower peeking" requested to reverse three of his pleas to not guilty on March 1, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Barter Garrett Pace, 27, 715 George St., admitted during a court hearing Dec. 11 to entering women's showers in residence halls in order to view females showering. He was allegedly seen looking into women's showers in W100 Hillcrest, S200 Hillcrest, 1132 Hillcrest, 3300 Burge and 4000

Burge. The earliest incident occurred in July, according to court records.

Pace was arrested Dec. 10 about one block away from Burge after residence hall staff and students saw him spying on the women's shower. Pace was seen lying on the floor outside a women's shower looking through the ventilation grate, according to court records.

TWO OF THE criminal trespass charges resulted in deferred judgments, two others were suspended sentences and the fifth resulted in a two-day jail term with seven hours credit previously served. Pace alleges he should be allowed to reverse

his pleas, saying they were not made voluntarily with a full understanding of his rights.

Sixth District Judge John R. Sladek said that Pace was aware of his rights and chose to plead guilty to all five counts. Court documents show Sladek advised Pace of the problems it could cause regarding admission to the Bar, according to court records.

Sixth District Judge L. Vern Robinson ruled that the sentence ordered by Sladek should stand and found Pace guilty of criminal trespass. Pace was given a 30-day suspended sentence in Johnson County Jail and placed on probation for one year, according to court records.

Council considers increase in cost of summer swim passes

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

At a special meeting, the Iowa City Council Tuesday gave first consideration to a city ordinance which will raise the cost of summer swim passes.

Under the proposed ordinance, fees for youth passes will increase from \$25 to \$30. Adult passes, currently \$31, will cost \$45, and a summer pass for a family of four will cost \$75. Pass-holders can be admitted into the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, City Park Pool and Mercer Park Pool, which will open June 1.

Daily admission fees, except those for the recreation center pool, will stay the same under the stipulations of the ordinance.

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission approved the plan to increase pass fees last week. According to a city memorandum, reasons for the increase include:

- Minimal increases in swim

fees over the last three years while daily admission fees have increased a great deal.

- Inequitable differences in costs of youth and adult passes.
- Need for additional revenue, which will support the fiscal year 1989 budget.
- Opening of the new pool will increase the number of "pool hours" by 51 percent.

The commission is proposing a punch card good for 20 swims at a 15 percent discount. Youth punch cards would cost \$12.75, and adult cards would cost \$25.50, which is the equivalent of approximately three free visits.

The council must read the ordinance two more times before adopting it.

IN OTHER business, councilors considered a resolution which would allow the city to take bids from other contractors for the construction of the city's sewage treatment plant.

The council held two public hearings at the meeting to get

citizen input on the contract, plans, specifications and cost of building the new wastewater treatment plant south of town and of renovating the Iowa City Pollution Control Plant, 1000 S. Clinton St. No one spoke at the hearings.

Councilors also considered a resolution which would change the makeup of the Iowa City Finance Department.

Finance Manager Rosemary Vitosh submitted a resolution to reorganize the department, under which the city treasurer position would be eliminated. Vitosh, whose title would be changed to finance manager/city treasurer, would assume the city treasurer's responsibilities in regard to the police and fire retirement systems. City Treasurer Nancy Heaton will retire April 4, 1988.

Vitosh said reorganization of the department will utilize employee skills more effectively and save the city about \$20,000 annually.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was found guilty of assault March 10 after she injured another female on Nov. 4, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Karen Burkhart, 308 Indian Lookout, was found guilty of pulling the victim from her car by the hair and throwing her to the ground, according to court records.

Burkhart also kicked her in the face and choked her. The victim suffered a cut and lump on the

back of her head, red marks on her throat and a bruised knee, according to court records.

Burkhart was sentenced to 10 days in Johnson County Jail and fined \$20 in court costs, according to court records.

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An Iowa City woman was arrested Monday after being charged with fourth-degree theft July 29 for not paying for a check at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., according to

Johnson County District Court records.

Theresa L. Donovan, 26, RR 3, allegedly gave a \$100 check to Econofoods for groceries on July 29, 1987, knowing the check would not be paid when presented, according to court records.

A warrant for her arrest was issued Monday and Donovan was taken to Johnson County Jail. She paid a cash bond of \$575 and was released the same day. A preliminary hearing is set for March 30, according to court records.

Police

By John Gilardi
The Daily Iowan

Two UI students involved in a fist fight Monday night at the UI Field House were told by Campus Security to contact the Johnson County Attorney's Office if they wanted to file charges against each other, according to police reports.

The two people, not identified by Campus Security, apparently became involved in a fight during a basketball game at about 6:45 p.m. One person required

11 stitches in his lower lip from UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to the report.

Report: Iowa City police responded to a report Sunday in the 500 block of Ronalds Street of two subjects involved in an altercation.

Although no one was charged, the police officer "explained to them the seriousness of their actions, and they both promised to me they would be good little boys from here everafter." The officer wrote, "I believed them. Wouldn't you?"

Report: Iowa City police gave Matt Eash, 2510 Clear Water Court,

a written warning Sunday after a neighbor reported loud music coming from his residence, according to reports.

Theft: UI freshman Daniel Sheahan, 4520 Burge Residence Hall, reported to Campus Security Tuesday that his leather bomber jacket was stolen from his room. The jacket was valued at \$200, according to the report.

Theft: UI freshman Cathleen Anthofer, 5730 Daum Residence Hall, told Campus Security Tuesday that about \$125 worth of miscellaneous clothing was stolen from the Daum laundry room, according to reports.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics will sponsor a seminar by Leslie Timpe titled "Electro-physical and Genetic Analysis of a Potassium Channel in Drosophila" at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-660.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a workshop on "Developing Your Assertiveness Potential" at 10 a.m. in Westlawn Room S330. Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a second interview seminar at 4:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 109.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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.

Pablo Neruda Cultural Center will sponsor a talk by Leuten Rojas on minority filmmaking at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3405 for actives and Room 3110 for pledges.

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor an evening program featuring the video "Do Not Enter: The Visa War Against Ideas" at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 280.

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Walking Club" at 7:30 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

Iowa Society of Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture by Elizabeth Stone titled "The Anatomy of a Mesopotamia City: The Tell Abu Duwar Project" at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room E109.

Lutheran Campus Ministry and Episcopal Chaplaincy will hold compline at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Tomorrow Policy
Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to

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

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

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Ehrenreich talks on decline, redefinition of middle class

Joe Euchner
The Daily Iowan

American society is becoming polarized as the extremes of wealth and poverty grow in ranks and the middle class shrinks and loses buying power, according to feminist author Barbara Ehrenreich who spoke Tuesday evening at the Union Trade Ballroom.

Ehrenreich said the blame for this phenomenon lies in the redistribution of wealth that has eased constraints on the wealthy and reduced social welfare programs for the middle class as well as for those below the poverty level.

This "Brazilian-ization" of the American economy will cause the majority of new jobs to be below the poverty level, and the development of new business will be stifled by an increasing and impossible national debt, she said.

"When the stock market crashed on Black Monday, all the pinstripe speculators ran to the White House and cried for help — they were losing their money," Ehrenreich said. "In the last 10 years, 11 million blue-collar jobs were eliminated, and we've seen farmers, industrial workers and single-parent families sink below the poverty level. These same people were once considered part of the middle class."

Ehrenreich, who is co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of



Barbara Ehrenreich

America, said as the middle class shrinks, there are more and more women falling into poverty. She cited statistics that show two of three impoverished people are female, a trend she called the "feminization of poverty."

Ehrenreich cited struggling retail outlets that have traditionally catered to middle income buyers as an example of the loss of middle class buying power.

"Outlets like Sears and Penney's are confronting the difficult decision to scale up or down," she said. "The higher marketing line of

retail outlets have seen a large increase in sales, as have down-scale department stores. This is evidence of the shrinking middle income market that was formerly so heavily catered to."

There has been a major redefinition of what it means to be middle class, Ehrenreich said.

"THE MIDDLE class used to be everyone who could afford to own a home and send their children to college, two very middle-class values. The median income is now \$29,000, and with skyrocketing tuition and mortgage rates, that definition of the middle class American dream is disappearing," she said.

Part of the problem is the changing definition of success and outward images that many feel are a manifestation of success, Ehrenreich said.

"Somehow people feel that they have not made their mark until they have that Jaguar or a \$70 leotard or \$500 shoes. Success has become so much of a tally sheet that it's the one common, clear-cut goal that our children work toward," Ehrenreich said.

She urged students to find their own definitions of success. Being on the top of the heap only keeps down those at the bottom, she said, adding that there is a need to rebuild a society where there is respect for the individual and promise for society.

Fewer spaces, more frustrated drivers cause parking problems

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Expansion of the Water Treatment Plant west of the UI Main Library is presenting drivers with yet another problem in finding a parking space. With fewer parking spaces available on an already overcrowded campus, more and more frustrated drivers are violating parking rules, according to UI Parking and Transportation Manager David Ricketts.

Ricketts told UI Faculty Council members Tuesday there has been an increased problem with parking violations since Water Treatment Plant expansion temporarily displaced 100 spaces west of the Main Library Monday. But 50 of those 100 spaces will remain intact after construction is completed in the fall, he said.

"Even though the student population is now decreasing, the (students) that are here are using cars. The faculty and staff are too," Ricketts said. "We're faced with a loss of resources and an increase of demand (until construction of parking lots and ramps at the UI is completed.)"

UI FACULTY COUNCIL Vice President Peter Shane said he is

not aware of a problem with students parking in faculty lots.

"If there are problems, they're not too chronic," Shane said.

Students have been illegally driving under gate arms and parking in reserved spaces, Ricketts said. But after Water Treatment expansion is complete, there will be a net gain of 100 to 200 parking spaces, he added.

Parking violation tickets from UI Campus Security is not always enough to prevent students from parking in spaces reserved for faculty and staff, Ricketts said.

"What's happening now is that our ticketing is ineffective," Ricketts said, adding a person can amass 10 tickets before being towed. "We ticket them, and they just laugh at us."

Ricketts said parking fines and ramp and meter prices may be increased this semester.

BUT UI PHARMACOLOGY Professor Michael Brody said increasing parking fines wouldn't solve the problem of parking violations.

"We'll never beat all parking violations," Ricketts said. "But tickets do work if you get them at the right level."

Ricketts said another way to

reduce parking violations is to equip reserved parking areas with card-operated gates rather than key-operated gates to prevent people from using metal objects to raise the gate arms. The UI may also install heavier gate arms to make it more difficult for people to drive under them, he added.

With the new construction of parking lots and ramps at the UI the parking situation will improve and new equipment can be installed, Ricketts said.

UI parking lots under construction this spring include a \$1.1 million 800-space lot east of Finkbine Golf Course. Temporary lots south of the Union and between Old Brick and the Chemistry-Botany Building also are scheduled to be in place this summer.

Construction of a 530-space UI Hospitals and Clinics ramp is scheduled to be completed next fall. And a 400-space ramp in tandem with the Chilled Water Plant is planned for construction in the eastern half of the block bounded by Capitol, Madison and Bloomington streets. There will also be a parking ramp included in the Fieldhouse Armory addition scheduled to be completed summer of 1989.

led General Services officials on a tour of the cavernous attic last week noted Monday the room is filled with bowed bookshelves stuffed with paper dating back to 1870.

A fire in the room would spread so quickly firefighters may be unable to enter the room to extinguish it, he said.

Merlin Morris, of the General

Services Department who accompanied Priebe on the tour of the attic, said several truckloads of paper have been moved from the attic in recent years and noted the room currently contains less than half of the paper it did 10 years ago. He added a sophisticated fire detection system installed in the Capitol three years ago has lessened the risk of a major blaze.

Statehouse attic contains records from 1870, may increase fire risk

United Press International

DES MOINES — A state lawmaker has asked the Department of General Services to empty a Statehouse attic of tons of old records, claiming the tinder-dry paper could turn a minor fire in the 104-year-old building into a raging inferno.

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Iowa gas tax bill falls short; Republicans blame Branstad

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 4-cent increase in the gas tax sputtered in the Iowa House Tuesday when a coalition of rural lawmakers abandoned the negotiated package in favor of a plan that would spend more money on county roads.

The House adjourned after eight hours of debate without taking a final vote on the \$100 million transportation package.

Democratic leaders blamed the Republican Branstad for failing to garner enough GOP votes to win passage of the proposal to raise gasoline and diesel fuel taxes — 2 cents effective April 1, and 2 cents Jan. 1, 1989.

The plan backed by Branstad and majority Democrats would place new emphasis on increased tax money for primary state highways. It was expected to win approval by a comfortable margin Tuesday night.

"WE HAD AN agreement, but we got down to the goal line and people bailed out," Rep. Mike Connolly, D-Dubuque, the bill's sponsor, said when lawmakers adjourned debate at about 6:30 p.m.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said the House must resurrect the package and pass it to the Senate before the end of the week if there is to be a chance of implementing half the tax hike April 1. Asked if that is possible, he said, "I'm not sure."

"It all depends on the effectiveness of our governor," Avenson said.

The proposed increase was headed for approval Tuesday afternoon as proponents fended off attempts to trim funds for public transportation and recreation trails.

The effort fell apart when Rep. Bill Harbor, R-Henderson, won approval of an amendment to spend all the new tax money on the current Road Use Tax Formula, 57-38.

The current formula distributes money, 45 percent for primary highways, 37 percent for counties and 18 percent for cities. Branstad's plan would target 56 percent of the new revenue for state primary highways, 30 percent for county roads and 14 percent for cities.

Iowa bill decreases penalties, requires tests for prostitutes

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES—The Iowa Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to decriminalize prostitution in private places in an effort to discourage prostitutes from soliciting in public.

"The purpose is to dissuade individuals from street walking," said Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines, the bill's sponsor.

"We would place a greater penalty on those who engage in prostitution by walking the street rather than those who engage in prostitution in some other surreptitious way," he said.

Under current law, prostitution in any form is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The bill sent to the House, 46-0, would maintain the current sentence for soliciting in public, but the penalty for private solicitation would drop to a maximum prison sentence of one year and a \$1,000 fine.

THE PROPOSAL ALSO requires convicted prostitutes to undergo testing for venereal diseases. Tests for indigent prostitutes would be financed by the state.

"In effect, the bill would address both the question of street walking and the medical problems that result," Mann said.

Current law prohibits the testing of anyone for communicable diseases without his or her consent. Under the bill, a conviction for prostitution would be the equivalent of granting permission to submit to the test.

The measure also would allow courts to issue orders for prostitutes to be treated for venereal disease.

In other action, the Senate approved a bill providing state treatment of children abused by adults other than their parents.

Branstad, Democrats battle over budget priorities, looming deficit

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad warned Tuesday the Legislature is building a \$108 million budget deficit, but Democratic leaders said the Republican's figures are phony and accused him of resorting to "cheap politics."

"Everybody knows this governor is not above cheap politics and budget tricks," House Majority Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, said.

"The truth is in the pudding, and the pudding will be served at the end of the session," Arnould said.

Branstad met with Republican leaders at noon, then called an unscheduled budget briefing with reporters at 2:30 p.m. to publicize

the state's financial woes. The governor told reporters he has placed all of his budget priorities on the negotiating table in an attempt to combat a looming \$108 million budget deficit without forcing a general tax increase next year.

"THE BUDGET is still in the formative stage. It is time to roll up our sleeves and work together to resolve the issues," Branstad said. "We want to try to avoid the bitterness and hard feelings that come from vetoes when the session is over."

Branstad said the anticipated shortfall is the result of the Democrat-controlled Legislature raising fewer taxes than he proposed and spending more money

than he proposed. Democratic staffers said Branstad's figures exaggerated the gap between the governor's budget and the Legislature's plan by \$20 million. Leaders said the Legislature is committed to a budget that would spend less than Branstad's \$2.6 billion budget blueprint for the coming year.

"He is misrepresenting the Legislature's position," Arnould said. "The purpose is to scare people into believing we are heading toward an unbalanced budget, which the Constitution forbids and this Legislature wouldn't ask," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, lambasted Branstad during a speech at the close of Senate floor action Tuesday evening.

Lawmakers call for restoration student loan interest deductions

By George Lobsenz
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Senators called Tuesday for passage of legislation to restore deductibility of interest payments on student loans, saying Congress made a "grave mistake" in eliminating the break in the 1986 tax reform bill.

At a Senate Finance Committee hearing, lawmakers said the elimination of the student loan deduction was blatantly unfair in view of some deductions that were left undisturbed by the landmark tax reform bill.

"You buy a yacht, and you can deduct the interest payments on your yacht," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. "You work your way

through college and you can't deduct interest on your student loan. I don't understand that."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, urged passage of his bill to restore the deduction for interest on education loans, saying it was a needed incentive for many students who already are afraid to go into debt to attend college.

"MY BILL would correct a grave mistake that was made in the 1986 tax reform act," Grassley said.

"By taking action to repeal tax deductibility, Congress has actually imposed a new tax on individuals seeking to better themselves through education. In effect, Congress has imposed a tax on human potential."

Grassley said Congress made a mistake in lumping education expenses with consumer expenses — such as auto loans — in phasing out deductibility of personal interest payments.

He said while some consumer purchases are discretionary, education loans are a necessity for young Americans hoping to succeed in today's society.

"Restoring the tax deduction for interest on student loans would emphasize the value we place on education," he said.

However, a Reagan administration official expressed opposition to Grassley's bill, saying Congress knew what it was doing in phasing out deductions for personal interest.

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Riots continue in Panama; workers demand paychecks

By Douglas Tweedale
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panama expelled a U.S. diplomat Tuesday, and police wounded as many as 23 people during a street battle with medical workers demanding paychecks from the cash-strapped government, officials and witnesses said.

More than 1,000 doctors, nurses and assistants, chanting, "We want pay. We want money," threw rocks, chairs and Molotov cocktails at riot police who retaliated with shotgun blasts and a spray of a stinging blue liquid.

Following four hours of clashes outside Panama City's Social Security Hospital, about 150 protesters remained barricaded inside the compound for two hours.

The melee at the hospital was the most violent and sustained anti-government confrontation since last summer.

A hospital administrator said nine or 10 people were injured but nurses said they treated at least 23 demonstrators injured by the shotgun blasts and tear-gas burns.

SCATTERED PROTESTS against military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega also erupted in other parts of the capital, including a school and hotel, but were quickly put down by police.

The Foreign Ministry said it sent the U.S. Embassy a note saying Terence Kneebone, a public affairs officer, is being expelled and is no longer acceptable as a diplomatic representative.

The State Department said the embassy refused to accept the note because the United States does not recognize the Noriega-installed government. Kneebone will remain in Panama, the agency said.

News reports did not give details of why Kneebone was ordered out of the country but reported the Foreign Ministry gave him 48 hours to leave.

A U.S. COURT has frozen Panama's assets in the United States, crippling the strategic Central American nation's ability to pay government workers. The freeze followed U.S. indictments against

Noriega on drug trafficking charges in February and his power struggle with U.S.-backed civilian President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Delvalle ordered Noriega, the nation's de facto ruler, to resign as chief of the armed forces, but the general refused and his supporters in the National Assembly removed Delvalle from office, sparking a new wave of anti-Noriega protests.

The government had been scheduled to pay most of Panama's 150,000 state workers Monday and Tuesday but announced last week it would not be able to meet the payroll because of the cash shortage.

Civil servants say they want cash, not paychecks they consider worthless.

Diplomats said it was unlikely the government would be able to meet the payroll and predicted more workers would take to the streets in protest.

"The next few days will be pretty rough before this gets settled one way or another," one Asian diplomat said.



A man rushes his daughter out of the Social Security hospital in Panama City, Panama, Tuesday after the hospital was tear-gassed by police during rock-throwing riots. Reuters

Shamir, Shultz differ on peace conference

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Talks between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Secretary of State George Shultz quickly ran into an apparently unbridgeable difference Tuesday over the idea of an international conference on the Middle East, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

Shamir and Shultz, the chief architect of a renewed American effort to revive the Middle East peace talks, met for 2 1/2 hours over breakfast at Shultz's home and then for another 90 minutes at the State Department.

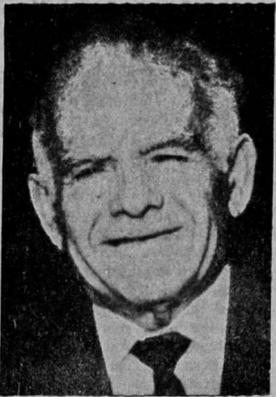
"We have discussed all of the various elements, and we haven't found our way to bridge all the differences," Shultz said.

He said they worked to find ways to solve "the underlying problems, and in that way I think the discussion was a very constructive one."

SHAMIR AND other Israeli officials said a principal stumbling block is the idea, put forward as part of the Shultz plan, for an international conference that would set the tone but not the ground rules for subsequent direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Shamir said, "We don't see any positive role for an international conference."

Avi Pazner, media adviser to Shamir, said the meeting was "in a very friendly atmosphere," but added: "What seems to us one of the main difficulties in this plan of Secretary Shultz is the question arising around the international conference, which does not mean that we have solved the other



Yitzhak Shamir

issues."

"This seems to a point of importance on which Mr. Shamir has very strong ideas," Pazner added.

Pazner said "the talks will go on" and he said Shamir, who is spending the rest of the week in the United States on a private visit after he leaves Washington on Thursday, will not give Shultz a definitive answer on his peace plan until he submits it to the Israeli cabinet.

THIS DELAY in an Israeli response appeared to disrupt Shultz's schedule — which he admitted was "ambitious" — in which there could be an international conference involving the Soviet Union by mid-April, leading to the start of the Arab-Israeli talks by May 1.

Those talks, in turn, would lead to Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories on an interim basis by the end of the year.

Gorbachev visits grave of Yugoslav leader Tito

By Patricia Koza
United Press International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev silently paid his respects Tuesday at the grave of Josip Broz Tito, ending Moscow's criticism of the Yugoslav leader and war hero long regarded as a renegade communist.

In an equally unprecedented move by a Soviet leader, Gorbachev approved a joint declaration reaffirming Yugoslavia's right to follow its own path to socialism, a principle initiated by Tito after World War II and a major cause of tension with Moscow under the leadership of Josef Stalin.

Gorbachev, in a first round of talks with Yugoslav leaders, also said the two nations should cooperate even though they have different interpretations of communist doctrine.

Tito's doctrine, including an economic decentralization program now advocated by Gorbachev, led Stalin to expel Yugoslavia from the Soviet bloc in 1948.

GORBACHEV WANTED TO visit the grave of Tito, who died in May 1980, to emphasize the reconciliation of the two nations, officials said.

In a guest book at the grave, Gorbachev wrote that Tito's memory "is treasured in the Soviet Union" and "his name will be preserved forever in the memory of our people."

Gorbachev also met with Boski Kronic, president of the Yugoslav Communist Party, and toured an electronics plant before attending a gala dinner hosted by Kunic and Yugoslav President Lazar Mojsov.

At the banquet, Gorbachev suggested the Soviet Union's \$1.2 billion trade imbalance with Yugoslavia could be remedied by joint ventures.

Like the nations of Eastern Europe, which are aligned with Moscow in the Warsaw Pact, Soviet trade with Yugoslavia is on the barter system, and Yugoslavia cannot make up the difference in hard currency.

Gorbachev, in an impromptu speech earlier at the Ivo Lola Ribar tool factory outside of Belgrade, acknowledged the more than 100 nationalities and 15 republics in the Soviet Union form a "national consciousness" with views that differ from those of the government and the Communist Party.

"There now exists a national consciousness, and we cannot solve a single question without the participation of these republics," he said. "Where we forget, the events will still remind us of it," he said.

The Soviet Union has been wracked by massive, violent demonstrations in the republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan that began Feb. 11. Armenian Catholics in predominantly Moslem Azerbaijan want their enclave to be annexed to Armenia.

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Darden electrocuted despite protests

STARKE, Fla. — Willie Jasper Darden, whose record 14-year Death Row fight to escape the electric chair galvanized worldwide opposition to capital punishment, went to his execution "with a clear conscience" Tuesday, maintaining his innocence of murder.

"I tell you I am not guilty of the charge for which I am about to be executed," Darden, 54, told about 20 people gathered inside Florida State Prison to witness his punishment for the Sept. 8, 1973, murder of furniture store owner James Carl Turman during a robbery.

"I go this morning with a clear conscience. I bear no guilt or ill will for any of you. I am at peace with myself, with the world, with each of you. I love all of you and God bless you."

Nation gets first black archbishop

ATLANTA — Bishop Eugene A. Marino was appointed the nation's first black Catholic archbishop Tuesday and said he is ready to tackle difficult social and religious issues, but he will not seek "issues for issues' sake."

Marino, 53, auxiliary in Washington since 1974, was named by Pope John Paul II to succeed Atlanta Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan, who died Oct. 15 at age 73.

Marino is the first black American archbishop and one of 12 black bishops in the country. He is a Josephite priest, a mostly black religious order formed to work in the inner cities, and a native of Biloxi, Miss.

100 anti-nuclear protestors arrested

MERCURY, Nev. — Nearly 100 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested at the Nevada Test Site Tuesday, including two nude women and seven protesters who tried to jump the fence at the nation's nuclear weapons testing center.

All those arrested were herded into a 28,000 square-foot chain-fenced compound and then taken by bus to the small communities of Beatty, about 100 miles north of Las Vegas, or Tonopah, 300 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

"A ground patrol spotted two individuals who turned out to be two naked women," said a government report. "Both of the naked females refused to put on clothes and were taken into custody unclothed."

Arab travel banned; Palestinians strike

GAZA CITY, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip — Israel Tuesday increased security and economic pressures in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, banning travel by Arab residents between the two territories for the first time in the 14-week-old Palestinian uprising.

The two sides appeared locked in an increasingly grim war of economic attrition. While the army was exercising its muscle in cracking down on the local population, Palestinian activists struck back by launching a two-day general strike that shut down virtually the entire West Bank and much of Gaza.

Most of the 110,000 Arabs who travel to Israel daily to work stayed home and transportation came largely to a halt.

Corruption scheme exposed in Russia

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities have concluded a five-year investigation into large-scale corruption in the southern republic of Uzbekistan, leading to numerous arrests and the suicides of three senior officials, a government newspaper daily reported Tuesday.

The statewide corruption scheme involved the forging of cotton production figures or the number of employees on the payroll of the government-controlled sector, *Kosmolovskaya Pravda* said.

The police chief in the mostly Moslem southern republic of Uzbekistan, his deputy and a party official all committed suicide following the uncovering of the scheme.

Salvadoran rebels aim to cripple election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels aiming to cripple Sunday's legislative elections announced Tuesday they will stop the nation's traffic indefinitely beginning two days before voters go to polls.

The stoppage, if maintained during the election, was expected to further dim hopes by President Jose Napoleon Duarte's ruling party to keep control of the 60-member Legislative Assembly — seen as an important factor in the 1989 presidential race.

"The peasants traditionally have voted for the Christian Democratic Party and the stoppage will make it difficult for them to reach the voting stations," said ruling party official Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes.

Filipinos demand removal of U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines — About 200 youths demanding the removal of American bases in the Philippines clashed with riot police Tuesday at the U.S. Embassy, leaving at least eight people slightly injured.

The protest coincided with an announcement by Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus that a U.S.-Philippine review of the treaty covering the bases had been delayed until early April to allow more time for preparations.

Manglapus also told reporters after a planning session for the talks that the government believed U.S. aid linked to the bases compared "unfavorably" to that given other countries and would have to be increased.

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NASA: Ozone declining quicker than expected

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The layer of ozone that protects Earth from ultraviolet radiation is disappearing at a greater percentage than many researchers thought, and the notorious springtime ozone gap over Antarctica now occurs year-round, a panel of scientists reported Tuesday.

The panel, convened by NASA, said the average decline in ozone had been thought to be 1 percent or less, a figure that had little meaning because it was so hard to measure.

But now, measurements starting in 1969 have shown ozone is disappearing between the latitudes of 30 degrees and 60 degrees north — a band covering most of North America, Europe, Asia and the Soviet Union — at 1.7 percent to 3 percent a year, said Robert Watson, program manager of NASA's upper atmosphere research program and chairman of the special panel.

"Overall, things are worse than we

thought," said Watson following a news conference at NASA headquarters. "The long-term decline since 1969 had not been recognized."

THE OZONE hole, which normally appears in late August or early September and lasts through October — the Antarctic spring — this year lasted through December, Watson reported, with declines in ozone averaging 5 percent.

"We believe it is a year-round phenomenon," he said.

The ozone hole is blamed on man-made pollutants, primarily chemicals known as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, widely used in manufacturing, but banned in the United States since 1978 as propellants for compounds in spray cans.

CFCs are broken down by ultraviolet light, mainly over the tropics and temperate zones, and chlorine released from the compounds is carried to Antarctica in other chemicals. These combine with ozone to form chlorine dioxide.

Nation/world

Leaders compromise on Contra aid

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, holding the trump cards, the White House played for a compromise Tuesday as the only way to win new aid to the Contras and stave off "an all-out death blow" to the Nicaraguan rebels.

After a meeting attended by Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Ronald Reagan had "agreed to clean the slate" and work for a bipartisan consensus on aid to the Contras.

"We'll consider all the options,"

Fitzwater said, leaving open the possibility Reagan might even agree to support a \$30.8 million humanitarian aid plan sponsored by Democrats but killed March 3 by Republicans.

However, prospects for the Contras remained clouded as Fitzwater was forced to concede the meeting had failed to produce even a broad agreement on the composition or timetable of a new plan for humanitarian assistance.

"Nothing was resolved," said House Democratic leader Tom Foley of Washington.

On Capitol Hill, Democrats demanded concessions by Reagan, who attached strict conditions to his earlier requests, before agree-

ing to move on what would be the third aid package this year.

Democratic and Republican congressional leaders were expected to meet on the issue again Wednesday, though there appeared to be no chance of action before next week, when scheduled cease-fire talks could intrude on the debate.

"We're willing to talk," said assistant House Democratic leader Tony Coelho of California. "Tell us what they want. We'll respond."

Wright told reporters Reagan would have to guarantee support from Republicans before he would consider pushing any aid package — even the one narrowly defeated two weeks ago — to a vote because of the need for a suspension of

parliamentary rules, requiring a two-thirds majority of the House.

Complaining that his last attempt to help the Contras was derailed "by a solid phalanx of disciplined Republican opposition," Wright said, "We would be glad to run it again if they were mindful of passing it."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia staked out a similar position, serving as his party will not carry the ball for Reagan without GOP support.

However, Byrd also said Reagan appeared to understand that he can either settle for terms shaped by Democrats or be denied aid altogether.

Senate reform bill requires notification

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved 71-19 Tuesday reform legislation stemming from the Iran-Contra scandal that would require the president to notify Congress within 48 hours of his approval of a covert operation.

Supporters of the bill said it was just that lack of prompt notification that led to the abuses uncovered in the investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal and said the bill would insure that congressional leaders are on board at the

start of sensitive operations.

Critics, however, charged the measure would shackle the president's authority to order secret operations, and the White House has indicated the measure may be vetoed because of the notification provision.

The Senate bill is similar to a measure being considered in a House committee. Passage of both bills will require a House-Senate conference to work out differences.

THE PROPOSED BILL is a result of the recommendations of the House and Senate committees

that investigated President Ronald Reagan's secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of money to the Contra guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Supporters say the Iran-Contra affair would never have happened if the intelligence oversight committees had been told at a proper time about the operation — selling arms to reputed moderates in the radical Islamic government of Iran with the understanding they would assist in the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

The policy proved to be a political

disaster for Reagan. More hostages were seized and Reagan's admission that his top aides diverted millions to the Contras in violation of a congressional ban against such aid produced the worst political scandal of his term.

The special committees concluded the United States was in effect paying ransom to Iran in violation of its policy of not dealing with terrorists.

Congress was never informed of the operation, and it was more than a year later when news of the plan was published in a Lebanese newspaper and confirmed by Iran.

Senate approves immigration overhaul

By Helen Dewar
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a major overhaul of the immigration system that could substantially increase the flow of skilled workers into the United States, including Western Europeans who have been largely excluded in recent years.

The legislation, approved and sent to the House by a vote of 88-4, is the second phase of a top-to-bottom rewrite of immigration laws that began with enactment in 1986 of a sweeping measure to control illegal immigration.

While continuing to maintain priority for immigrants with family connections in this country, the bill

would extend visas to a new category of "independent" immigrants who would be accepted because of education and skills deemed to be in short supply.

This would have the effect of admitting more Western Europeans and others whose entry has been sharply limited by legislation passed in 1965 that is heavily weighted toward family reunification.

CURRENTLY, 90 percent of legal immigration is based on immediate family ties, with 10 percent geared toward market demands for particular labor skills. As a result, most recent immigration has come from regions such as Asia and Latin America.

Under the bill, total legal immigra-

tion would be expanded by 100,000 under a new national ceiling of 590,000 per year. For the first three years after enactment, 470,000 visas would be reserved for family immigration and 120,000 for non-family, or independent, immigrants. After three years, the totals would be set at 440,000 for family members and 150,000 for independent immigrants.

Family preferences would be revised to give higher priority to the closest family members. A new 55,000-visa pool would be established based on a point system tied to education, work experience, occupational demand, age and English-language skills.

"WE HAVE maintained our traditional priority for family reu-

nification, while alleviating the unfair discrimination that current law imposes on other immigrants," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who sponsored the bill with Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., acting Senate minority leader and chief sponsor of the 1986 bill to control illegal immigration.

"By placing more emphasis on the skills and qualities that independent immigrants possess, immigration policy will be more closely coordinated with the national interest," Kennedy added.

Because of the family-tie requirements, Kennedy noted, Ireland — the land of his ancestors — sent only 1,852 immigrants to this country in 1986 even though its statutory ceiling was 20,000.

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Auctioneer Rodney Miller of Kalona looks for a higher bid for a piece of farm equipment Tuesday morning at a farm machinery auction at the Donohue Livestock Center on Highway 1 West in Iowa City.

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never expected to be handed the nomination and vowed to hang in there at least for the time being. "Many might say, 'Well, it's all over.' But I haven't said it's all over," said Dole. Jackson took his second place home state showing in stride. "Illinois has done well today by both of its favorite sons. It has thrust Simon back into the race. It has thrust me back into the front of the race. So both of us have reason to celebrate," he said. "You always hope you can win. But you must define winning," the Chicago-based preacher-politician said. "I focused on 22 states and Simon focused on one state, and he is a sitting senator and has certain

advantages." **SIMON, ADDRESSING** wildly enthusiastic supporters at a downtown hotel, said, "This is a new beginning for the Paul Simon candidacy." "For this vote of confidence, I'm grateful to the people of Illinois. The ancient god of Greek mythology, Anteus, received his strength by touching the ground. I have renewed my strength by touching the ground of Illinois," he said. Simon again blasted Dukakis for "heavy spending" on the campaign that included a television ad campaign assailing Simon's hopes for a brokered Democratic convention.

Dukakis told reporters in Boston he had finished "a very respectable third" and noted he had competed against "two favorite sons." He called his Illinois television campaign "an investment in the future" and expressed hope he will return to the state as the Democratic presidential nominee this fall. "We are setting the stage for the final campaign," Dukakis said. **GOING INTO THE** Illinois primary, Dukakis had 473 of the 2,082 delegates required for nomination at the Democratic National Convention this July in Atlanta, according to UPI's count. Jackson had 425; Gore, 359; Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, 159; and

Simon, 32.5. Bush had 700 of the 1,139 delegates needed for nomination at the Republican National Convention this August in New Orleans. At stake were 173 Democratic and 82 Republican delegates. There were actually two contests facing voters of both parties. Voters cast ballots in statewide "beauty contests" among the presidential candidates and in separate elections for individual nominating convention delegates pledged to those same candidates. Both Simon and Bush racked up victories in the popular vote and were also electing delegates. But the delegate breakdown was late reporting.

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Double standard

Last Tuesday's decision by the UI Athletic Department to let Keaton Smiley play football with the team brings back memories. All of them bad.

Foremost among those memories is the flap which occurred last Feb. 25, when a group of students protesting CIA recruitment on campus were arrested for occupying the office of then Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Remington.

Those students were tried and sentenced by the civil authorities in Iowa City. But once that was done, the UI then charged the protesters too, saying that they were in violation of several articles of the UI Code of Student Life. For obstructing the smooth flow of things in the best tradition of nonviolent protest, those students were threatened with academic as well as civil punishment.

But Smiley, who pleaded guilty in November to two charges of assault of former UI volleyball player Cheryl Zemaitis, who then went to jail and spent 45 days there, is in no danger of suspension or expulsion, as were those protesters.

Doesn't matter that one measure of the student code prohibits anything which seriously threatens the health or safety of any member of the academic community. Doesn't matter that Smiley became mildly guilty of violating that measure when he beat up Zemaitis. There's only one thing that really matters here:

Smiley's on the football team. Therefore, Smiley can be excused. The athletic department represents millions of dollars in profit for the UI; a scraggly bunch of protesters aren't worth a dime. No scholarship student representing Iowa in any way would be allowed to do so after a conviction like Smiley's. This is called a double standard.

There should be no double standard of justice, whether in or out of the university. Smiley should not play UI football on a scholarship — not because his crime should brand him as a person, but because scholarships have implicit in them certain standards of conduct, and Smiley has violated those standards.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

New solutions

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently spoke conciliatory words to a Washington, D.C. audience: "We are always open to new, constructive ideas, and we have made many sacrifices for peace. And we shall always remain committed to peace with security." Those watching Shamir's visit to the United States are waiting to see whether the prime minister's actions will match his words.

Thus far, Shamir has shown little open-mindedness to the Shultz peace plan — and even less willingness to offer peace proposals of his own. The prime minister seems more interested in persuading American Jews that Israeli actions in Gaza and the West Bank are entirely unavoidable and justifiable. Then he can return home and tell Israeli Jews that Israel's image in America isn't as bad as they fear.

Meanwhile, the situation in the occupied territories continues to deteriorate. Over half of the 1,000 Palestinians employed as police officers have resigned, new curfews and crowd-control measures are being introduced and a fuel embargo is tightening the government's economic stranglehold. The current casualty list hardly bespeaks the magnitude of suffering and unrest among the Palestinians.

According to Shamir, the world is not seeing demonstrations, but war. Well, not to argue semantics, the point is there's no invasion of Arab tanks and planes to turn back and no well-executed military strike that can foil the enemy. The war is within Israel's self-proclaimed borders; the combative tactics used thus far are not working.

The time for "constructive ideas" has indeed come. No one expects Israel to abandon its security concerns, but the prime minister must show some sign of peaceful resolution. The Palestinian "problem" cannot be beaten into the ground.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

No nori

Real environmentalists don't eat sushi. That's the law of the land on Guemes Island, Wash., population 350. As it happens, these 350 people/real environmentalists are not willing to sacrifice the beauty and serenity of their home for the culinary fulfillment of America's "beautiful eaters." And rightly so.

The American Sea Vegetable Company, of Vashon Island, Wash., wants to establish a 700-acre seaweed farm off the coast of Guemes Island. Unfortunately, the reason is far less noble — or utilitarian — than an experiment in nutritional innovation or hunger relief. Instead, the company's goal is to produce nori, a thin seaweed wrapping for raw fish.

Company President John Olson does not understand the bumper stickers on Guemes Island vehicles that read, "Wrap your sushi in cabbage." He prefers to call his idea "the perfect industry. No smokestacks, no feedlots, no toxins, no pollutants."

What Olson conveniently forgets is there is no perfect industry. His patronizing attitude toward the citizens of Guemes Island completely ignores their concerns. If instituted, the seaweed farm would not only destroy the natural beauty of the coastline with aqua-farming equipment like floats and nets, the drastic environmental change would very likely destroy business for the area's crab fishermen.

The current situation on Guemes Island illustrates the point at which environmental concerns outweigh the destructive endeavors of big business. The peaceful, aesthetic existence of these islanders is being threatened for the dietary whim of a few. Let them eat cod.

Christine Selk
Freelance Editor

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A few immodest proposals

COME one, COME all, to the UI Law Building tomorrow, March 17, at 4 p.m. Watch Article One of the Bill of Rights in action. SEE the Campus Review stuff new issues in the students' mail folders. GRAB a free copy of the original Bill of Rights, which I'll give to everyone who can TELL me how many articles it first proposed (12). Heck, maybe I'll GET my courage up and SNEAK a few into the students' folders myself.

Four o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the main entrance, with the lovely Rodin out front. The statue alone is worth the trip, but come for the fun of it. And don't forget — it's St. Paddy's Day. We'll go to The Mill afterward, and you can buy me a beer.

BEFORE I solve some larger problems in major college sports, a word about UI student/athlete Keaton Smiley. Given the primacy of UI sports, it's no shock that Smiley's back on the football team. While I'm unsure that this is right, why shouldn't he remain a student? He committed a crime, went to jail and, like anyone, deserves forgiveness and compassion and the chance to grow.

Whether Smiley should retain his scholarship and remain an athlete representative of the UI are separate issues. I recall protests when Brad Penrith was reinstated to the

Scott Raab

wrestling team, yet Penrith has since grown as a student and as a man.

Sports helped. For Penrith, and for Smiley, too, athletics is necessary and healthy. In Smiley's case, to deprive him of team membership probably would be illegal, certainly cruel and unproductive. Regardless, he's earned his current good standing as a student, and I hope he maintains it.

THE LARGER issue here is the pattern of violence by athletes against civilians of both sexes. In time-honored UI fashion, a committee is formulating a statement, which someday may become a policy. Meanwhile, as usual, athletics runs the show, based on the theory that what's good for UI sports is good for the UI.

The truth, however, is often quite different, which brings us to today's main course.

I've been poring over the UI budget — no easy task, since it's coddled like a Gutenberg Bible. One visits it in the Special Collections room of the Main Library, after one deposits his pens and packages at the main entrance. I first tried locating a copy at the Iowa City Public Library, but the

reference people there say the UI won't provide them one.

The numbers are worth the trouble, particularly those involving athletics. For example, Hayden Fry and his coaches earn \$751,778, while the UI's Special Support Services, charged with minority recruiting and retention, is funded at \$499,465.

PROJECTED income for football and basketball this year is \$5,316,900. The amount budgeted by athletics for its own student services — tutors and the like — is \$190,746, or 3.6 percent.

The figures took flesh at the Iowa-Michigan basketball game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. An arena full of Hawk fans, led by a gaggle of white medical students, chanted, "S-A-T, S-A-T" at two black Michigan players who were forced to sit out a year because their scores on the white man's test weren't good enough for the NCAA.

To anyone with eyes, this was college sports at its purest: oafy pigs alternately cheering and mocking black athletes. Here, programs like "Opportunity at Iowa" beg the state for \$1.4 million, while athletics inks a \$6.5 million TV deal with the sweat of its black results.

WORD: ROY Marble and Ed Horton and Keaton Smiley and Tony Stewart aren't brought here for an education; they're recruited to earn millions for the white men

who own athletics at the UI. To argue otherwise is to prettify and ignore the truth.

Pay them salaries. Share the surplus, projected at more than \$3.3 million for athletics this year alone. When their eligibility is gone, then offer the schooling they had no time to pursue while they worked full-time to amuse the privileged.

Right now, double the season-ticket prices for football and basketball. Use all the money to recruit black students, faculty and staff. Not Asian-American, not Latino, not Native American: BLACK. The same people the UI and the NCAA bleed white on the field and in the gym, thereby reinforcing the belief that sports are what blacks do. The same people this country still wraps in racism's chains, still forces to dance and sing and play and fight for a moment in the sun.

For every fan who turns in his season tickets, five more will gladly pay to watch the Hawks. Their money finally will do this state and this city and this school some real good. All will profit, not just the leeches who pocket the money our athletes earn. Best of all, the happy apes who chant, "S-A-T" will choke on their ignorance, and see at least how much they have to learn.

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

Polls spoil the fun of politics

Call me old-fashioned, but I like surprises, guessing games and passionately arguing politics. Not in that order, of course, but the point, in the politics part, is that the passionate arguments have nothing to do with numbers and everything to do with guessing games and surprises.

This has been a depressing year for me in presidential politics: There have been too many statistics and not enough surprises.

I don't like numbers. I never balance my checkbook, calculators confuse me and I still use my fingers to add and subtract. But I love politics, which is why I'm so upset by all the numbers getting in the way of good old-fashioned political odds-making.

THINK ABOUT it. Think especially about the television coverage of the presidential primaries.

By 7 p.m. Super Tuesday, who won where was already news. CBS, for example, was telling me that 60 percent of the Republican voters had made up their minds before the New Hampshire primary, and that in Georgia, Jesse Jackson won 95 percent of the black vote.

By 9 p.m., I knew that 47 percent of the voters who supported Vice President George Bush did so because they thought he was honest, but only 40 percent of the people who supported Sen. Robert Dole did so because they thought he was honest. By 9:15 p.m., I knew that it was white-collar liberals who gave Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis the edge.

The newspapers aren't much better. Wednesday morning after Super Tuesday, The New York Times told me exactly who voted

Marla Romash

Democratic and who voted Republican, numbers all neatly stacked in a graphic two columns wide. Did you know, for example, that 13 percent of the Super Tuesday Democrats did not graduate from high school?

SOMEWHERE between New Hampshire and Super Tuesday, the Times and CBS got together with their pollster so that one morning I found on my doorstep news that Dukakis supporters are the richest, best-educated, most liberal Democrats. Jackson supporters are the most loyal to the Democratic Party and the supporters of Sen. Albert Gore are the most conservative. And that doesn't even cover what they told me about the Republicans. Like the fact that the average Dole supporter is 46 years old and Bush is more popular among men than women.

Who cares? What happened to the gray sages and not-so-gray pontificators who, with only instinct and experience to guide them, picked front-runners and called elections? How can anyone argue who's going to win or how or with what support if all those questions are answered — with agonizing accuracy — before the polls open?

YOU CAN dispute the polls, of course, but to date they have been right more often than not. Exit surveys, taken of voters as they

leave the polls, are among the most accurate, according to Stanley B. Greenberg, president of The Analysis Group, a national Democratic polling firm.

"They're more accurate than other polls because they reflect voters who actually voted. They're not predicting anything," Greenberg says.

This is part science, part art. For exit polls, voting precincts are carefully selected. Workers stop voters leaving the polls at a set pace, every sixth voter, for example; query them on a set list of questions; and tally some of the answers in the field and others at a central location. It's all poured into computers and poured out to the television anchors.

THE PROBLEM, says Greenberg, is that on television, at least, "Surveys are becoming more important than results."

Welcome to the world of microwave politics. Instant analysis cooked up and ready to go before the last vote is counted.

All those gray sages are unemployed, I think, replaced by pollsters, computer programmers and the electronic wizards who spray the statistics on our television screens in rainbow-colored graphics that move.

"Politicians and commentators make a lot of claims and they ought to be called up short," says Jeff Alderman, director of polling at ABC News. "Until we had polling, we had no way of knowing if your average commentator was telling you something accurate or just guessing."

ALDERMAN defends the instant analysis by saying it helps keep the process honest and prevents the shenanigans that could occur if

there was a delay in vote counting. "That's why votes are counted on election day, by law. You could say we're ruining your fun, but that's our job, scrutiny of the process."

As a reporter, I fought hard for polls. The more information, the more precise information available, the better, I thought.

As someone now intimately involved in a U.S. Senate campaign, I still fight hard for polls. I believe in the information they can provide.

But as a political junkie who turns on the tube with the news and stays tuned through all the hours of special reports; as someone with fingertips almost permanently blackened by newsprint, all those numbers are annoying.

They leave me with this sinking feeling that some commentator, somewhere, is going to tell me how I've voted even before I enter a polling place. All he'll need to know is how much I earn, how long I went to school and how old I am.

I liked it better when everybody guessed how people would vote and argued about it passionately. I liked it better when I thought I could surprise them.

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Senate

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competent people running for student senate, and we are very experienced."

Hess said that in the next year, her party was going to lobby on a state and federal level for increased student financial aid and funding for daycare.

Other problems slowed the tallying and voting process Tuesday night. There were 60 contested ballots — invalid ballots due to lost student identification cards, a student's change of address or incorrectly marked ballots — according to UI Student Senate Elections Board Chairman Jerry Miller.

BUT MILLER SAID the contested ballots did not affect the final election results.

The 1988 student senate elections resulted in a record-low voter turnout. Out of a total of 27,381 UI students, only about 1,200 cast ballots in this year's elections. In 1985, about 5,000 students voted; in 1986, about 3,500 voted; and last year 2,200 students voted, according to Director of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor.

"Yesterday was exceptionally low for any day," Miller said. "It was the worst Monday we've ever had."

Miller said the low turnout could be due to negative campaigning by both parties, general student apathy, and the UI voting procedures — ballot voting as opposed to the convenience of voting machines.

"The cost of buying seven voting machines to cover all the polling places is so elaborate and prohibitive," he said.

HESS SAID THE negative campaigning during this year's election

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was a factor in the low turnout. "The large amount of negative campaigning (played up) by the press had a lot to do with it," Hess said.

Another factor contributing to low turnout was the fact two polling places opened late Tuesday. Miller said the Phillips Hall and Field House polls opened late — 9:30 a.m. instead of the scheduled 8 a.m. — because of late pollworkers.

"We have two cars to go around to all the polling locations," Miller said. "If the pollworkers are late we have to sit and wait for them."

In the race for the Student Publi-

cations Incorporated Board, Kim Michele Crispin defeated two other candidates to win a one-year seat on the board. Two seats with two-year terms on the board were uncontested.

THE ELECTIONS for the SPI Board were marred by the lack of ballots in Phillips Hall on Tuesday. But Miller said the election would not be repeated because of the error.

"The winner (Crispin) won by a margin of 400 votes," Miller said. "That's more than the number of people that voted at Phillips Hall

today. Not enough people voted at Phillips Hall to have an effect on the outcome."

The low voter turnout in student senate elections over the past two years has prompted several suggestions for increasing voter turnout. One suggestion is to include ballots with UI tuition bills.

But Miller said the idea of mailing students ballots with their U-bills would not be effective.

"This system was tried at other universities, and the possibility for fraud is much greater," Miller said.

Sandinistas

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mercenary forces," Ortega said.

Ortega made no specific reference to the drive in the Bocay area. Last April, the government launched a similar offensive in the region that drove Contras away from the border area. The first announcement of that attack came from the Contras.

A DEFENSE MINISTRY spokesman, asked about the U.S. State Department's statement that this was the largest offensive the Sandinistas have undertaken, said only that he may have a comment

later.

Matamoros said the Sandinista army used 13 Soviet-built Mi-17 helicopters to ferry soldiers across the Honduran border to areas where Contra bases are concentrated. Fighting continued along the border area, as Sandinistas attempted to encircle rebel forces, he said.

Nicaraguan air force planes dropped 500-pound bombs on rebel columns throughout the day, causing unspecified casualties, he said.

The Nicaraguan government and the Contras plan to hold three days

of talks next week, for the first time inside Nicaragua, in an attempt to reach a cease-fire.

"THEY WANT TO bring us to the peace talks in a weakened position," Matamoros said, adding the war effort had already been curtailed after the U.S. Congress refused to approve additional rebel aid last month.

Redman said the Sandinistas had 12 combat battalions in the Bocay Valley. If at full strength, the battalions would amount to 6,000 troops. He said the battalions are

supported by at least 10 Mi-17 troop-carrier helicopters.

A briefing in Washington by two senior Army officers, arranged by the State Department on the basis of no further identification, said only that about 1,500 Sandinista troops were in the area of potential combat, facing about the same number of Contra troops.

The Army officers said the battle could have an important psychological impact on the Contras, if they were to lose it and if they felt that they had been abandoned by the United States.

Sewer

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municipal sewer system resent having to pay higher bills than the university, which is the largest user of the system.

"Why should the wastewater treatment plant users in Coralville subsidize the University of Iowa's use?" he asked.

"I think the state needs to pay its fair share. I think that's just the fair and equitable thing to do. I don't think we need to put any more property tax burden on people in cities because the state is not paying its fair share."

Rep. Joe Kremer, R-Jessup, said

the Legislature should not get involved in the issue because it currently is tied up in court.

BUT NEUHAUSER SAID the city can wait no longer.

"It doesn't serve the people of Iowa City or the people of Iowa well to prolong this kind of battle," she said.

"This is a project that has been going on for 13 years now. All parties have been well aware of what the implications were. It seems to be a rather sad situation when we have to bring these things

to court in order to settle them."

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said he was pleased with the action by the legislature.

"It was somewhat of a pleasant surprise," Atkins said. "It was nice to see the legislature recognize that the state and federal governments impose certain expenses on city governments, and that a state institution should at least be required to pay the same sewer rates as other customers."

UI officials could not be reached for comment on the case Tuesday night.



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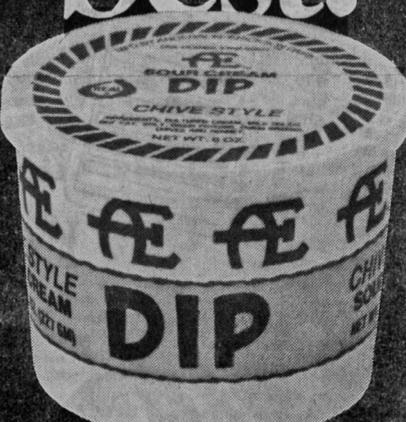
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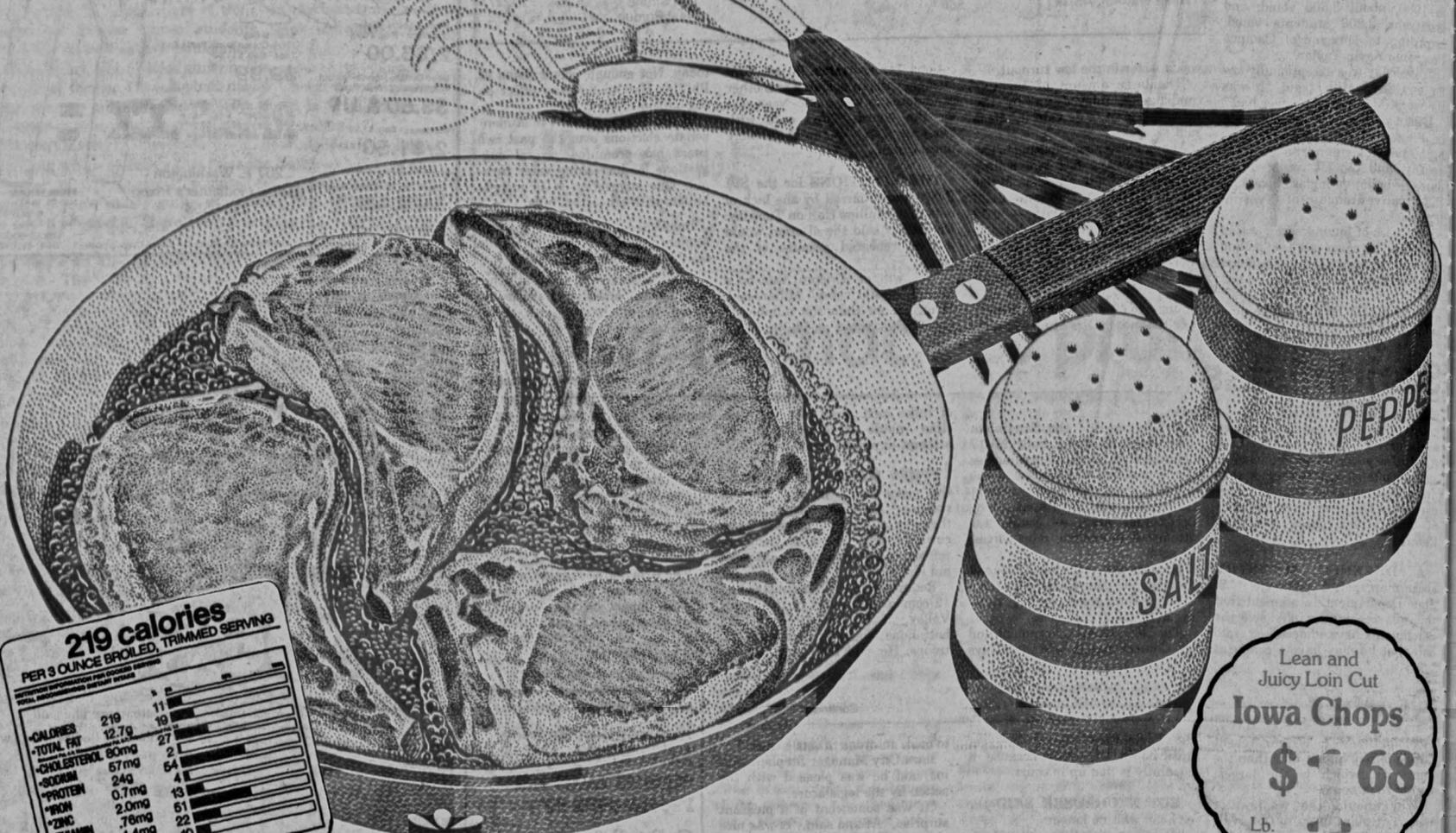
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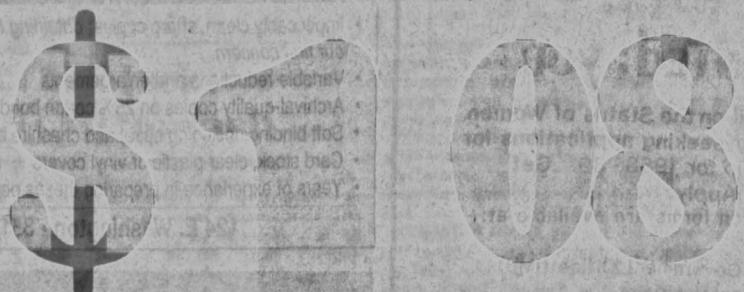
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INSIDE SPORTS

United Press International honors Purdue Coach Gene Keady Tuesday, awarding him Big Ten Coach of the Year accolades.
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Iowa's Alger hopes to keep streak alive

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa wrestler Royce Alger, winning is not everything. In fact, it isn't anything.

Alger, winner of his last 73 collegiate matches and favored to win his second straight national championship this weekend in Ames, has always had a much loftier goal — to be the best.

"I know being a two-time champ won't etch my name in stone around here," Alger said on media day in November. "I'm going out to have the most dominant year ever."

A native of Lisbon, Iowa, Alger's efforts have placed him seventh on Iowa's all-time victory list with 126 and fifth in pins with 47.

Alger, an Iowa co-captain, pinned three of four opponents at Ann Arbor, Mich., en route to his third straight Big Ten title. He was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

"AT BIG TENS, I didn't go out to just win," Alger said Monday. "I went out to get OW (outstanding wrestler) and dominate people. And that's my motivation at nationals, not winning."

Alger's accomplishments have not come by accident. At 9:30 Monday night, he was off to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for one final strenuous workout before he stalks the 177-pound field at Ames.

And that is exactly what Alger does to his opponents — he stalks them. With the bear hug as his most proficient move, Alger efficiently achieves the throw-down domination that Iowa Coach Dan Gable loves to watch.

Wrestling

"Royce is probably not the best wrestler from a technique standpoint," Gable said. "But he has the kind of dominating style everyone wishes they had and nobody likes to face."

"I NEVER HAVE to worry about Royce wrestling hard," Gable said. "And he's just wrestling great right now. I think he'll be dominant at nationals now that he has finally gotten a whole week he can work out."

Even when Alger lets a wrestler up for an escape, he pushes them away so hard that the opponent is left to crawl back into the circle for more.

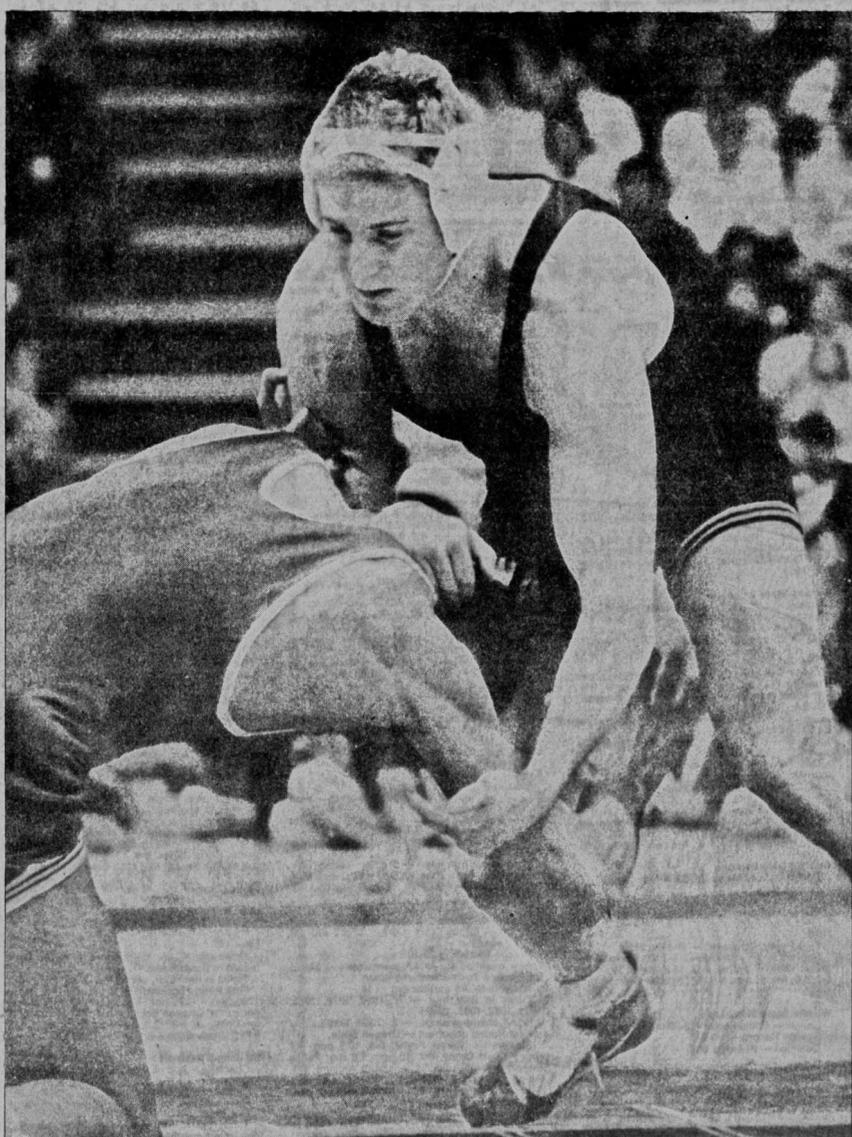
"I like to let them know I gave them that point," Alger said.

Alger started the season at 167, but moved up to 177 for the Midlands in December to allow freshman Bart Chelavog to enter the lineup at 167.

Alger, who has battled sore ribs for much of 1988, said he never had any reservations about moving to 177. He added about "eight or nine pounds of lean body mass" for the move, but said his biggest concern about 177 was endurance.

"The big guys don't move around as much," Alger said. "Before I didn't worry much about lifting, but it had to become a big part of my workout routine this year."

"We've had a lot to fight against this year," Alger said. "We've had a lot of people question our ability, our youth, and talking about the nostalgia of past Iowa teams. But it's still been enjoyable."



Iowa's Royce Alger, expected to receive a No. 1 seed at this weekend's NCAA Wrestling Championships in Ames, avoids a takedown against Iowa State's Mike VanArsdale earlier this season.

5 Iowa tankers head to NCAAs

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Five members of the Iowa women's swimming team will test their skills against the best today through Saturday at the NCAA Championships at the IUPUI Natatorium in Indianapolis.

But the Hawkeyes will be competing without one of their best. Senior Kim Stevens, who would

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have been swimming on Iowa's 200-yard freestyle relay team, won't be in Indianapolis. A nagging shoulder injury caught up with Stevens after this season's Big Ten meet in mid-February, ending her career.

"It (the injury) just got really bad after Big Tens," Stevens said. "I went to the trainers, and they said I couldn't swim until I saw a doctor. The doctor said he thought it would be best if I didn't swim for a while."

"I am pretty disappointed — it would have been nice to have gone and had nationals be my last meet."

STEVENS, WHOSE name during the season appeared on the Iowa record board seven times, said her competitive swimming days are probably over.

"Someday I might be able to swim for recreation," she said.

Sophomore Louise Keogh will take Stevens' place on the team, as well as race in the 200-yard breaststroke after a fifth-place finish at the conference meet in that event.

Other members of the relay team are Becky Anderson, who will also be competing individually in the 50 free after a school-record showing at the Big Ten meet, and freshmen Debbie Lynch and Colleen Thome.

Iowa's best individual hope may be senior Chris Dieterle, who finished fourth in the conference meet in the 200 breaststroke and figures to be a threat in that event.

"She (Dieterle) is really swimming strong — so are the other girls," Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said. "We think we'll do well in the 200-free relay, and I'm sure Anderson would like to attack her school record."

Kennedy said the national meet will cap a great career for Dieterle. "In her mind, she'd like to get the school record (in the 200 breaststroke) and try to make the Olympic cuts," Kennedy said. "She's a tough kid that has worked very hard for four years. She's going to go for it — she's determined."

Penrith looks to net second NCAA title

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Brad Penrith wants to return to the pedestal he occupied two years ago.

The 126-pound Iowa wrestler won the national championship in Iowa City in 1986, but was pinned in the national finals last year by Iowa State's Bill Kelly.

"It's my last big hurrah and I'll be shooting for another title," Penrith said. "If I concentrate on just me, everything will come into place and the winning will be there."

"I just can't get caught in the shuffle. I think the reason I did so well in '86 was because I never knew who I was going to wrestle next. I was just excited and ready to go all the time. That's how I

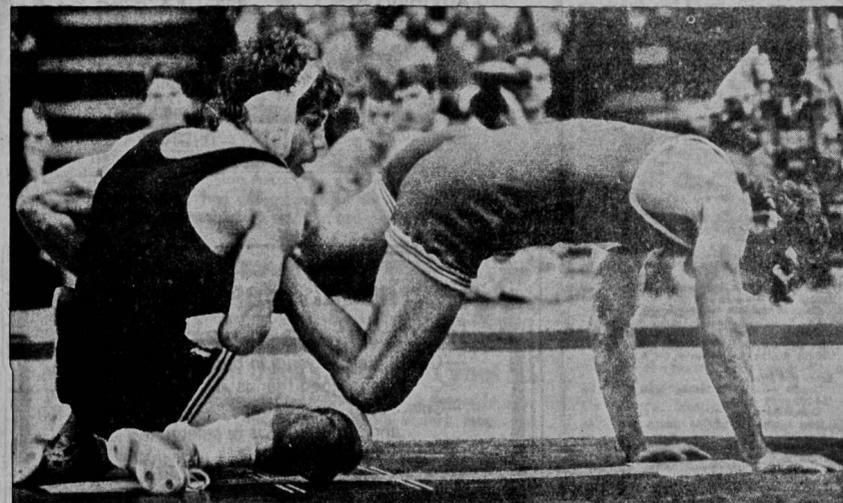
need to approach it this time, too."

A senior from Windsor, N.Y., Penrith again is top-ranked at 126 pounds with a record of 36-2. He recently claimed his third Big Ten title at Ann Arbor, Mich.

BOTH OF PENRITH'S losses this year came in tournaments in December. He lost to teammate Joe Melchiorre, 4-3, in the finals of the Northern Open and was defeated by Penn State's Jim Martin, 10-5, at the Midlands Championships.

But Penrith came back to defeat Martin, 9-4, in a dual meet with Penn State Feb. 6 and is currently riding an 18-match victory streak.

"When Penrith wrestles hard like he did against Martin in the dual, he's dynamite," Iowa Coach Dan See Penrith, Page 4B



Brad Penrith, ranked No. 1 in the country at 126 pounds, eyes a return to the championship final at this weekend's NCAA Wrestling Championships in Ames. Penrith finished second last season.

Florida State coach wants to own tempo

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy said Tuesday that breaking No. 18 Iowa's pressure defense and controlling the game's tempo will be keys to his team's success in Friday's NCAA West Regional opening game.

"We know they're going to pressure the whole 40 minutes," said Kennedy. "They've got some outstanding players in (B.J.) Armstrong (Roy) Marble, so we've got to be ready for a very intense encounter."

The 19-10 Seminoles, making their first NCAA appearance in eight years, will be going up against a 22-9 Hawkeye team that is making its ninth NCAA trip in 10 years, including being among the final eight teams last year.

Florida State finished second in the Metro Conference in Louisville and led the league in rebound margin.

THE SEMINOLES' last appearance came in the 1980 NCAA tournament, when they lost to Kentucky in the second round, and Kennedy said he had resigned

himself to the fact that his team had been passed over by this year's selection committee when he saw the West Regional bracket matching his team with Iowa at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

"The barometer of a good football team is to play in a bowl, the barometer of a good baseball team is to play in the World Series, and the barometer of a good basketball team is to play in the NCAA," said Kennedy. "That was our goal."

Kennedy said he believed the Seminoles' success this season grew out of a one-point loss to then-No. 8 Pittsburgh during a holiday tournament in Orlando last December.

"That was our turning point, when our players realized they could win at this level," said Kennedy, whose team scored 84 points a game and yielded 74 per game to opponents.

With a little luck, Kennedy said his team could have finished with a 25-4 mark.

Kennedy, who coached at Iona and was an assistant at Lehigh, said he was familiar with Iowa Coach Tom Davis' style dating back to when the Hawkeye coach was at Lafayette.



Former Iowa golfer Dave Rummells, shown at last year's Hardee's Golf Classic in Coal Valley, Ill., is continually improving on the PGA Tour.

West Branch native fairing well in PGA

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Professional golfer Dave Rummells wishes he could croon the Bing Crosby verse "straight down the middle" after his tee shots.

But Rummells, a native of West Branch, Iowa, and a former Hawkeye golfer, said the neatly trimmed fairway grass has been difficult to find lately.

"I've used five drivers in five weeks," said Rummells, a 1981 Iowa graduate who collected \$8,715 during the PGA Tour's West Coast swing this year. "I broke my regular driver in the off-season and haven't had success with that part of my game yet. It used to be the best part of my game."

Despite the recent tee-shot troubles, Rummells is off to a promising career in professional golf. After earning \$83,227 his rookie year in 1986, Rummells pocketed \$154,720 last year and climbed to 67th on the PGA money list.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, Rummells collected paychecks in 27 of the 31 tournaments he entered last season, missing three of those cuts by a single shot. His scoring aver-

age on Sundays, "money day," was among the top 10 on tour last year.

"The key for me the first two years was to get off to such a good start," Rummells, who now resides in Orlando, Fla., said. "I had \$120,000 by the end of June last year, but I just played awful the last three months. I hit a lot of greens but my short game was bad."

"He's a money-making machine," said fellow professional Ernie Gonzalez, winner of the 1986 Pensacola Open and one of Rummells' closest friends on the tour. "It seems like every time he makes the cut, he takes home a five-digit check."

Rummells finished high in a number of statistical categories last year. He was fourth in birdies with 392 and was the leader in eagles for about two months before finishing seventh in that category. And he finished 11th in all-around, a sum of all the categories combined.

TOUR PLAYERS PICK up an extra \$25,000 if they can win one of the 10 statistical categories. Rummells said he pushed too hard for See Rummells, Page 4B

Scoreboard

NCAA Basketball Capsules

EAST
At Chapel Hill, N.C., March 17
Missouri Tigers
Coach — Norm Stewart (career record 497-258 over 27 years).
Season Record — 19-10.
How qualified for NCAA Tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 8 (10-2).
Times in Final Four, best finish — 0, regional finals in 1976.
First Round opponent — Rhode Island.
Starters — Derrick Chievous, 6-7, 23.0; Greg Church, 6-8, 7.9; Doug Smith, 6-10, 11.0; Lee Coward, 6-11, 2.2; Byron Irvin, 6-5, 13.0; or Mike Sandbothe, 6-8, 5.0.

Rhode Island (Rams)
Coach — Tom Penders (career record 266-208 over 17 years).
Season Record — 26-6.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament — 3 (0-3).
First Round opponent — Missouri.
Starters — Bonze Colson, 6-8, 4.9 points per game; Margie Sina, 6-7, 8.8; John Evans, 6-5, 10.1; Carlton Owens, 6-1, 21.9; Tom Garrick, 6-2, 20.2.

Syracuse Orangemen
Coach — Jim Boehman (career record 286-92 over 12 years).
Season Record — 25-8.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Big East tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 15 (20-16).
Times in final four, best finish — 2, runner-up in 1987.
First Round opponent — North Carolina A&T.
Starters — Sherman Douglas, 6-6, 16.7 points per game; Ron Seely, 6-11, 15.8; Derrick Coleman, 6-9, 13.8; Stephen Thompson, 6-4, 13.5; Matt Roe, 6-5, 9.2.

N.C. A&T (Aggies)
Coach — Don Corbett (career record 343-135 over 17 years).
Season Record — 26-2.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 6 (0-6).
Times in final four, best finish — 0.
First Round opponent — Syracuse.
Starters — Claude Williams, 6-7, 16.5 points per game; Carlton Becton, 6-12, 16.5; Kenny Cox, 6-8, 12.6; Corvin Davis, 5-10, 12.5; Thomas Griffin, 6-4, 13.2.

Southern Methodist Mustangs
Coach — Dave Bliss (career record 216-162 over 13 years).
Season Record — 27-6.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Southwest Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 10 (10-12).
Times in final four, best finish — 1, best finish 4th in 1956.
First Round opponent — Notre Dame.
Starters — Carlton Farris, 6-10, 19.3; 16.5 points per game; Kato Armstrong, 5-11, 15.7; Eric Longino, 6-4, 14.4; Terry Thomas, 6-8, 8.3; Glenn Puddy, 6-9, 7.2; sixth-man Todd Alexander, 5-11, 14.4.

Notre Dame Fighting Irish
Coach — Richard "Digger" Phelps (370-157 in 18 years).
Season Record — 20-8.
Qualified — At-Large bid.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 21 (24-25).
Final Four Appearances — 1, finished 4th in 1978.
First Round opponent — Southern Methodist.
Starters — David Rivers, 6-0, 22.4 points per game; Joe Fredrick, 6-4, 8.0; Keith Robinson, 6-9, 9.6; Gary Voce, 5-9, 11.2; Jamere Jackson, 6-2, 4.5.

Duke Blue Devils
Coach — Mike Krzyzewski (career record 243-142 over 13 years).
Season Record — 24-6.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won ACC Tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 12 (25-12).
Times in final four, best finish — 5, second 1964, 1978, 1986.
First Round opponent — Boston University.
Starters — Danny Ferry, 6-10, 19.3; Kevin Strickland 6-5, 15.7; Robert Brickey, 6-5, 10.4; Billy King, 6-8, 5; Quinn Snyder, 6-3, 8.7.

Boston U. Terriers
Coach — Mike Jarvis (career record 62-29 over 3 years).
Season Record — 23-7.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won ECAC North Atlantic tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 2 (2-2).
Times in final four, best finish — 0, reached third round in 1985.
First Round opponent — Duke.
Starters — Draderick Irving, 6-3, 20.1 points per game; Jeff Timberlake, 6-2, 9.8; Tony DeCosta, 5-11, 8.4; Ron Moses, 6-7, 3.9; Larry Jones, 6-6, 17.4.

At Hartford, Conn., March 18
Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets
Coach — Bobby Cremins (career record 232-149 over 13 years).
Season Record — 21-9.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 4 (4-4).
Times in final four, best finish — none.
First Round opponent — Iowa State.
Starters — Duane Ferrell, 6-7, 19.3 points per game; Tom Hammonds, 6-9, 18.8; Dennis Scott, 6-8, 15.3; Brian Oliver, 6-4, 12.7; Craig Neal, 6-5, 7.8.

Iowa State Cyclones
Coach — Johnny Orr (career record 372-259 over 23 years).
Season Record — 20-11.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 4 (3-6).
Times in final four, best finish — none.
First Round opponent — Georgia Tech (21-9).
Starters — Jeff Grayer, 6-5, 25.2 points per game; Lalester Rhodes, 6-8, 22.1; Elmer Robinson, 6-5, 11.1; Gary Thompkins 6-3, 10.0; Terry Woods, 5-9, 7.0.

Indiana Hoosiers
Coach — Bobby Knight (career record 488-178 over 23 years).
Season Record — 19-9.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 17 (37-11).
Times in final four, best finish — 6, champion in 1940, 1953, 1976, 1981, 1987.
First Round opponent — Richmond.
Starters — Jay Edwards, 6-4, 15.8; Steve Ely, 6-6, 4.3; Dean Garrett, 6-10, 16.4; Lyndon Jones, 6-1, 4.8; Keith Smart, 6-1, 12.9.

Richmond Spiders
Coach — Dick Tarrant (career record 135-75 over seven years).
Season Record — 24-6.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Colonial Athletic Association tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — three (2-2).
Times in final four, best finish — reached second round in 1984.
First Round opponent — Indiana.
Starters — Peter Woolfolk, 6-5, 18.3 points per game; Scott Stapleton, 6-4, 8.2; Steve Kratzer, 6-8, 8.2; Ken Atkinson, 6-0, 6.6; Rodney Rice, 6-3, 14.1.
Key Substitutes — Mike Winicki, 6-7, 8.9; Eric English, 6-2, 2.6; Benji Taylor, 6-2, 1.8.

Temple Owls
Coach — John Chaney (career record 376-96 over 16 years).
Season Record — 29-1.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Atlantic 10 Conference tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 12 (12-12).
Times in final four, best finish — 2, third in 1968 and 1969.
First Round opponent — Lehigh.
Starters — Mike Vreeswyk, 6-7, 16.8 points per game; Tim Perry, 6-9, 14.3; Ramon Rivas, 6-10, 7.1; Mark Macon, 6-5, 20.8; Howard Evans, 6-1, 11.4.

Lehigh Brown and White
Coach — Fran McCaffery (career record 48-36 over three years).
Season Record — 21-9.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won East Coast Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 13 (24-11).
Times in final four, best finish — 4, champion in 1984.
First Round opponent — LSU.
Starters — Perry McDonald, 6-4, 10.4 points per game; Ronnie Highsmith, 6-9, 2.6; Ben Gillery, 7-0, 2.3; Charles Smith, 6-1, 16.0 points per game; Mark Tillmon, 6-2, 13.8.

Louisiana State Tigers
Coach — Dale Brown (career record 297-180 over 16 years).
Season Record — 16-13.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 9 (15-7).
Times in final four, best finish — 3, 3rd in 1986.
First Round opponent — Georgetown.
Starters — Ricky Blanton, 6-7, 17.2 points per game; Bernard Woodside, 6-6, 5.9; Jose Vargas, 6-9, 14.8; Darryl Joe, 6-1, 11.8; Fess Irvin, 6-0, 3.7.

MIDWEST
At Evansville, Ind., March 17
Purdue Boilermakers
Coach — Gene Keady (career record 214-87 over 19 years).
Season Record — 27-3.
Qualified — Big 10 regular season champ.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 8 (8-6).
Final Four Appearances — 2, finished 2nd in 1989.
First Round opponent — Fairleigh-Dickinson.
Starters — Tod Mitchell, 6-7, 15.8 points per game; Kip Jones, 6-8, 6.8; Melvin McCants, 6-9, 13.7; Troy Lewis, 6-4, 17.7; Everette Stephens, 6-2, 13.0.

Fairleigh-Dickinson Knights
Coach — Tom Green (career record of 102-46 in five years).
Season Record — 23-6.
Qualified — ECAC Metro tournament champ.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 1 (0-1).
Final Four Appearances — none.
First Round opponent — Purdue.
Starters — Charlie Roberts, 5-9, 13.0 points per game; Richard Moore, 6-2, 8.8; Danaree Riddick, 6-8, 16.9; Jamie Latroy, 6-6, 18.5; Michale Bozeman, 6-3, 12.0.

Baylor Bears
Coach — Gene Iba (160-135 in 10 years).
Season Record — 25-8.
Qualified — At-Large bid.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 3 (3-5).
Final Four Appearances — 1, finished 2nd in 1948.
First Round opponent — Memphis State.
Starters — Michael Hobbs, 6-3, 10.9 points per game; Michael Williams, 6-3, 18.6; Darryl Middleton, 6-9, 19.5; Frank Williams, 6-8, 4.4; Robert McLemore, 6-4, 6.6.

Memphis State Tigers
Coach — Larry Finch (45-19 in two years).
Season Record — 19-11.
Qualified — At-Large bid.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 10 (10-12).
Final Four Appearances — 2, lost final in 1973.
First Round opponent — Baylor.
Starters — Dwight Boyd, 6-3, 14.9 points per game; Elliot Perry, 6-0, 13.6; Steve Ballard, 6-9, 3.9; Rodney Douglas, 6-6, 9.9; Dewayne Bailey, 6-9, 9.9.

Kansas State Wildcats
Coach — Lon Kruger (93-77 in six years).
Season Record — 22-8.
Qualified — At-Large bid.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 17 (24-21).
Final Four Appearances — 3, lost final in 1951.
First Round opponent — LaSalle.
Starters — Steven Henson, 6-1, 9.8 points per game; William Scott, 5-2, 13.3; Ron Meyer, 6-9, 4.7; Mitch Richmond, 6-5, 22.7; Charles Biedose, 6-7, 9.4.

La Salle Explorers
Coach — Bill "Speedy" Morris (41-22 over two years).
Season Record — 22-8.
Qualified — Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament champ.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 7 (10-6).
Final Four Appearances — 1, lost in 1951.
First Round opponent — Kansas State.
Starters — Doug Overton, 6-2, 7.8 points per game; Rich Tarr, 6-0, 12.1; Craig Conlin 6-6, 10.1; Lionel Simmons, 6-6, 23.4; Tim Legler, 6-4, 16.9.

De Paul Blue Demons
Coach — Joey Meyer (66-33 in four years).
Season Record — 21-7.
Qualified — At-Large bid.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 16 (18-19).
Final Four Appearances — 2, finished 3rd in 1979.
First Round opponent — Wichita State.
Starters — Rod Strickland, 6-3, 20.1 points per game; Kevin Edwards, 6-3, 18.6; Kevin Holland, 6-7, 5.6; Andy Laux, 6-5, 4.1; Stanley Brunty, 6-7, 14.5.

Wichita State Shockers
Coach — Eddie Fogler (42-20 in two years).
Season Record — 20-8.
Qualified — At-Large bid.
NCAA Tournament Appearances — 6 (6-7).
Final Four Appearances — 1, finished fourth in 1965.
First Round opponent — DePaul.
Starters — Dwight Pray, 6-5, 9.4 points per game; Joe Griffin, 6-0, 7.8; Sasha Radunovich, 6-10, 13.9; Lew Hill, 6-5, 13.3; Dwayne Praylow, 6-5, 8.9.

Pittsburgh Panthers
Coach — Paul Evans (career record 293-124 over 15 years).
Season Record — 23-6.
How qualified for NCAA Tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 10 (6-10).
Times in final four, best finish — 1, third place in 1941.
First Round opponent — Eastern Michigan.
Starters — Jerome Lane, 6-8, 13.8; Demetrius Gora, 6-5, 12.6; Charles Smith, 6-10, 16.4; Sean Miller, 6-0, 9.6; Darelle Porter, 6-3, 4.4.

Eastern Michigan Hurons
Coach — Ben Braun (career record 189-135 over 11 years).
Season Record — 22-7.
How qualified for NCAA Tournament — Won Mid-American Conference Tournament.
Times in NCAA Tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — First appearance (0-0).
Times in Final Four, best finish — 0, first appearance.
First Round opponent — Pittsburgh.
Starters — Grant Long, 6-8, 23.2; Brad Scudro, 6-5, 9.0; Isaac Henderson, 6-6, 7.1; Howard Chambers, 5-10, 11.9; Lorenzo Neely, 5-11, 11.0.

Vanderbilt Commodores
Coach — C.M. Newton (career record 488-360 over 31 years).
Season Record — 18-10.
How qualified for NCAA Tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA Tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 3 (1-3).
Times in Final Four, best finish — 0, regional finals in 1985.
Starters — Eric Reid, 6-8, 6.5; Frank Komet, 6-8, 6.1; Will Perdue, 7-0, 18.4; Barry Booker, 6-3, 10.4; Barry Goshen, 6-3, 12.3.

Utah State Aggies
Coach — Rod Tuelier (career record 139-119 over nine years).
Season Record — 21-9.
How qualified for NCAA Tournament — Won Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament.
Times in NCAA Tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 11 (6-12).
Times in Final Four, best finish — 0, regional finals in 1970.
First Round opponent — Vanderbilt.
Starters — Gilbert Pete, 6-7, 6.4; Dan Conway, 6-8, 16.2; Greg Houskeeper, 6-9, 9.3; Kevin Nixon, 6-2, 16.1; Reid Newby, 6-5, 14.1.

North Carolina State Wolfpack
Coach — Jim Valvano (career record 305-189 over 17 years).
Season Record — 24-7.
How qualified for NCAA Tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA Tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 15 (24-13).
Times in Final Four, best finish — 3, 1974 and 1983 championships.
First Round opponent — Murray State.
Starters — Chuckie Brown, 6-8, 16.8 points per game; Brian Howard, 6-7, 7.6; Charles Shackelford, 6-10, 16.7; Vinny Del Negro, 6-5, 15.9; Chris Corchiani, 6-0, 6.3.

Murray State Racers
Coach — Steve Newton (career record 51-35 in three years).
Season Record — 21-8.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Ohio Valley Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 3 (0-2).
Times in final four, best finish — 0, never out of first round.
First Round opponent — North Carolina State.
Starters — Jim Pinner, 6-8, 26.2; Chris Ogden, 6-7, 7.9; Carl Sals, 6-8, 8.9; Don Mann, 5-8, 17.9; Paul King, 6-4, 6.1.

Kansas Jayhawks
Coach — Larry Brown (career record 166-60 in seven years).
Season Record — 21-11.
How qualified for NCAA Tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA Tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 18 (30-18).
Times in Final Four, best finish — 7, champion in 1952.
First Round opponent — Xavier.
Starters — Chris Piper, 6-8, 4.7; Matt Newton, 6-9, 10.9; Darryl Manning, 6-10, 24.3; Kevin Pritchard, 6-3, 10.7; Jeff Gueldner, 6-5, 4.1.

Xavier Musketeers
Coach — Pete Gillen (career record 70-21 in three years).
Season Record — 26-3.
How qualified for NCAA Tournament — Won Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA Tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 5 (1-4).
Times in Final Four, best finish — 0, advance to second round.
First Round opponent — Kansas.
Starters — J.D. Barnett, 6-4, 10.4; Tyrone Hill, 6-8, 15.7; Derek Strong, 6-10, 10.5; Stan Kimbrough, 6-11, 2.5; Byron Larkin, 6-3, 25.6.

SOUTHEAST
At Atlanta, March 17
North Carolina Tar Heels
Coach — Sonny Smith (career record 193-157 over 12 years).
Season Record — 18-10.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 4 (6-4).
Times in final four, best finish — none.
First Round opponent — Bradley.
Starters — John Caylor, 6-7, 8.4 points per game; Chris Morris, 6-8, 20.3; Jeff Moore, 6-7, 18.7; Terrance Howard, 6-1, 8.3; Johnny Lynn, 6-2, 3.6.

Bradley Braves
Coach — Stan Albeck (career record 252-133 over 16 years).
Season Record — 27-3.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Missouri Valley Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 6 (9-5).
Times in final four, best finish — 2, second place in 1950 and 1954.
First Round opponent — Auburn.
Starters — Hersey Hawkins, 6-foot-3, 36.0 points per game; Anthony Manuel, 5-11, 12.5; Luke Jackson 6-8 1/2, 8.9; Trevor Trimpe 6-7, 6.1; Greg Jones, 6-5, 3.8.

Oklahoma Sooners
Coach — Billy Tubbs (career record 301-138 over 14 years, 195-70 over 8 years at Oklahoma).
Season Record — 30-3.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Big Eight tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 10 (13-9).
Times in final four, best finish — 1, 2nd in 1950.
First Round opponent — Tennessee-Chattanooga.
Starters — Stacey King, 6-10, 21.7 points per game; Harvey Grant, 6-4, 21.2; Mookie Blyskick, 6-1, 17.0; Ricky Grace, 6-1, 15.1; Dave Sieger, 6-4, 10.8.

Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins
Coach — Mack McCarthy (career record 62-30 over four years).
Season Record — 20-12.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Southern Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 3 (1-3).
Times in final four, best finish — none.
First Round opponent — Oklahoma.
Starters: Morris Lyons, 6-2, 12.1 points per game; Benny Green, 6-3, 17.2; Lance Fulse, 6-6, 15.1; Daren Chandler, 6-6, 9.9; Shendi Moon, 6-5, 8.9.

Brigham Young Cougars
Coach — Ladell Andersen (career record 210-8 over 15 years).
Season Record — 25-5.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 13 (16-15).
Times in final four, best finish — None, lost to Virginia Tech in 1987.
First Round opponent — North Carolina-Charlotte.
Starters — Michael Smith, 6-10, 21.3 points per game; Jett Chatman, 6-6, 19.6; Jim Uewitch, 6-9, 14.8; Brian Taylor, 6-5, 9.7; Marty Haws, 6-2, 8.5.

UNC-Charlotte 49ers
Coach — Jeff Mullins (career record 48-42 over 3 years).
Season Record — 22-8.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Sun Belt Tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 1 (3-2).
Times in final four, best finish — 1, fourth in 1977.
First Round opponent — Brigham Young.
Starters — Frank Persley, 6-5, 11.8; Cedric Ball, 6-8, 8.8; Dan Plondick, 6-8, 12.7; Byron Dinkins, 6-2, 21.5; Jeff West, 6-3, 10.1.

Louisville Cardinals
Coach — Danny Crum (Career record 410-138 over 17 years).
Season Record — 22-10.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Metro Conference Tournament champion.
Times in NCAA tournament — 18.
Times in final four — 7 (1959, 1972, 1975, 1980, 1982, 1983, 1986).
NCAA Championships — 2 (1980, 1986).
First Round opponent — Oregon State.
Starters — Kenny Payne, 6-8, 10.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg; Herbert Crook, 6-7, 16 ppg, 8.6 rpg; Pervis Ellison, 6-9, 17.1 ppg, 8.1 rpg; Keith Williams, 6-4, 8.8 ppg, 2.7 rpg; LaBradford Smith, 6-3, 12.8 ppg, 5.0 rpg; Tom Rasmussen, 6-4, 7.6 ppg, 5.0 rpg; Felton Spencer, 7-0, 7.0 ppg, 4.1 rpg.

Oregon State Beavers
Coach — Ralph Miller (career record 652-361 over 37 years).
Season Record — 20-10.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 13 (12-16).
Times in final four, best finish — 2, fourth place in 1949, 1963.
First Round opponent — Louisville.
Starters — Jerome Kene, 6-2, 12.5 points per game; Gary Payton, 6-3, 14.6; Earl Martin, 6-5, 12.0; Will Brantley, 6-4, 6.4; Bill Sherwood, 6-6, 14.6.

At Cincinnati, March 18
Villanova Wildcats
Coach — Rollie Massimino (Career record 321-195 over 17 years).
Season Record — 21-12.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large bid.
Times in NCAA tournament — 19 (31-18).
Times in final four, best finish — 3, champions in 1985.
First Round opponent — Arkansas.
Starters — Don Keys, 6-7, 12.5 points per game; Kenny Wilson, 5-9, 11.0; Tom Gries, 7-2, 12.4; Mark Plansky, 6-7, 13.3; Rodney Taylor, 6-7, 7.7.

Arkansas Razorbacks
Coach — Nolan Richardson (Career record 171-75 over 10 years).
Season Record — 21-6.
Times qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large bid.
Times in NCAA tournament — 14 (14-14).
Times in final four, best finish — 2, 3rd in 1978.
First Round opponent — Villanova.
Starters — Ron Huey, 6-8, 13.2 points per game; Mario Credit 6-9, 9.7; Andrew Lang, 6-11, 9.3; Alie Freeman, 6-2, 6.2; Keith Wilson, 6-3, 6.1.

Illinois Fighting Illini
Coach — Lou Henson (career record 503-243 in 26 years).
Season Record — 22-9.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large bid.
Times in NCAA Tournament 12 (15-12).
Times in final four, best finish — 3, 3rd in 1949, 1951 and 1952.
First Round opponent — Texas-San Antonio.
Starters — Lynn Blackwell, 6-4, 12.2 points per game; Steve Bardo, 6-6, 6.3; Gens Kujawa, 7-0, 5.2; Kenny Battle, 6-5, 15.9; Nick Anderson, 6-6, 16.2.

Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners
Coach — Ken Burmeister (career record 35-23 over 2 years).
Season Record — 22-8.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Trans-America Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament — 0.
First Round opponent — Illinois.
Starters — Frank Hampton, 6-4, 18.1 points per game; Clarence McGee, 6-8, 14.4; Eric Cooper, 6-7, 15.2; Rob Barnes, 6-0, 7.8; Bruce Wheatley, 6-9, 6.0.

Maryland Terrapins
Coach — Bob Wade (career record 26-29 over 2 years).
Season Record — 17-12.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large bid.
Times in NCAA tournament — 9 (12-9).
Times in final four, best finish — None, regional finalist 1973, 1975.
First Round opponent — UC Santa Barbara.
Starters — Derrick Lewis, 6-7, 14.9 points per game; Rudy Archer, 6-1, 12.5; Brian Williams, 6-10, 12.3 ppg; Keith Gatlin, 6-5, 11.4; Tony Massenburg, 6-9, 10.4.

UC Santa Barbara Gauchos
Coach — Jerry Pimm (career record 245-154 in 14 years).
Season Record — 22-7.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-Large bid.
Times in NCAA tournament — 0.
First Round opponent — Maryland.
Starters — Eric McArthur, 6-8, 6.9; Brian Shaw, 6-8, 12.8; Gary Gray, 6-9, 6.5; Carrick DeHart, 6-4, 13.2; Brian Johnson, 6-3, 9.5.

Kentucky Wildcats
Coach — Eddie Sutton (career record 417-145 over 19 years).
Season Record — 25-5.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — South-eastern Conference Tournament champion.
Times in NCAA tournament — 32 (53-29).
Times in final four, best finish — 8, champions in 1948, 1949, 1951, 1956, 1978.
First Round opponent — Southern U.
Starters — Rex Chapman, 6-4, 18.4 points per game; Ed Vandever, 6-2, 15.3; Winston Bennett, 6-7, 15.3; Rob Lock, 6-11, 10.9; Eric Manuel, 6-6, 8.7.

Southern Jaguars
Coach — Ben Jobe (career record 319-144 over 17 years).
Season Record — 24-6.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Southwest Athletic Conference.
Times in NCAA tournament — 3 (0-3).
First Round opponent — Kentucky.
Starters — Kevin Florent, 6-5, 20.9 points per game; Daryl Battles, 6-6, 15.0; Deryn Johnson, 6-4, 13.9; Avery Johnson, 5-11, 11.7; Rodney Washington, 6-7, 10.3.

WEST
At Salt Lake City, March 17
New Carolina Tar Heels
Coach — Dean Smith (career record 635-181 over 27 years).
Season Record — 24-6.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 2 (43-22).
Times in final four, best finish — 9, champion in 1957, 1982.
First Round opponent — North Texas State.
Starters — Steve Bucknall, 6-6, 9.3; J.R. Reid, 6-9, 17.9; Scott Williams, 6-10, 12.8; Jeff Lebo, 6-3, 12.4; Kevin Madden, 6-8, 8-7.

North Texas State Eagles
Coach — Jimmy Giles (career record 28-29 over 2 years).
Season Record — 17-12.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Southland Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — First appearance.
First Round opponent — North Carolina.
Starters — Tom Worek, 6-7, 20.4; Ronnie Morgan, 6-7, 15.3; Deon Hunter, 5-9, 10.1; Wendell Williams, 6-7, 6.1; Ricky Robertson, 6-2, 6.0.

Wyoming Cowboys
Coach — Benny Dees (career record 94-42 over five years).
Season Record — 25-5.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Western Athletic Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament — 13.
Tournament record — 8-17.
Times in final four, best finish — 0.
Previous best finish — Champion in 1943.
Starters — Fannis Dambo, 6-5, 20.7 points per game; Jonathan Sommers, 6-6, 3.2; Eric Leckner, 6-1, 14.5; Robyn Davis, 6-4, 10.0; Reggie Fox, 6-3, 9.5.
Key Substitutes — Sean Dent, 6-1, 2.9; Willie Jones, 6-6, 6.5; Turk Boyd, 6-0, 4.8.

Loyola Marymount Lions
Coach — Paul Westhead (career record 188-119 in 11 years).
Season Record — 27-3.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 1 (0-1).
Times in final four, best finish — 0.
First Round opponent — Wyoming.
Starters — Mark Armstrong, 6-6, 7.3, Mike Yost, 6-7, Hank Gathers, 6-7, 22.8, Corey Gaines, 6-4, 17.5; Bo Kimble, 6-5, 22.5.

Michigan Wolverines
Coach Bill Frieder (career record 165-79 over eight years).
Season Record — 24-7.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament — 12 (18-11).
Times in final four, best finish — 3, runner-up in 1960 and 1971.
First Round opponent — Boise State.
Starters — Glen Rice, 6-7, 21.9 points per game; Terry Matson, 6-8, 22.1; Loy Vaught, 6-9, 10.1; Gary Grant, 6-3, 22.2; and Rumeal Robinson, 6-2, 6.1.

Boise State Broncos
Coach — Bobby Dye (career record 249-143, 14 years).
Season Record — 24-5.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — Won Big Sky Tournament.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 1 (0-1).
Times in final four, best finish — none, lost in first round to UNLV in 1978.
First Round opponent — Michigan.
Starters — Arnell Jones, 6-6, 16.6 points per game; Chris Childs, 6-3, 14.4; Doug Duffalo, 6-2, 4.4; Wilson Foster, 6-12, 2; Greg Duffalo, 6-9, 7.1.

Florida Gators
Coach — Norm Sloan (career record 625-390 over 36 years).
Season Record — 22-11.
How qualified for NCAA tournament — At-large selection.
Times in NCAA tournament with won-lost record in parentheses — 2 (2-1).
Times in final four, best finish — 0.
First Round opponent — St. John's.
Starters — Vernon Maxwell, 6-4, 19.8 points per game; Dwayne Schintzous, 7-2, 14.8; Livingston Chatman, 6-3, 13.0; Ronnie Montgomery, 6-0, 6.2; Pat Lawrence 6-7, 7.4.

St. John's Redmen
Coach — Lou Carn

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes awarded Big Ten honors

Michelle Edwards headed a list of five Hawkeyes tabbed all-Big Ten Conference Tuesday by United Press International. Joining Edwards on the first team was Franthea Price, while Shanda Berry won second-team honors. Jolynn Schneider and Jolette Law earned honorable mentions.

Coach pleads guilty to drug charges

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — University of Miami assistant strength coach Pat Jacobs pleaded guilty to steroid trafficking Tuesday in a plea-bargaining arrangement that forced him to resign from the university. Jacobs was named in a federal indictment last May charging him with making part in a smuggling ring that authorities said supplied as much as 70 percent of the muscle-building compounds sold on the black market in the United States. Jacobs faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

NFL approves new time clock

PHOENIX (UPI) — NFL owners Tuesday approved eight rule changes for the upcoming season, including use of a 45-second clock between plays, but voted down the competition committee's "counterpoint" proposal. Also failing to pass was a move to assess all penalties on kickoffs and punts from the end of the return. The 45-second clock was the most significant change approved by the owners, standardizing the time between plays. Under the previous rule, teams had 30 seconds to start a play after an official had spotted the ball.

Money problems striking Sullivans

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The Sullivan family's business practices, which included unrecorded million-dollar loans by the New England Patriots, were categorized Tuesday as "anathema to corporate responsibility" by the attorney representing a creditor. In the hearing, attorney Robert Popeo, representing Philadelphia businessman Fran Murray, showed how the Patriots franchise loaned money to Chuck Sullivan's Entertainment Properties Company without recording the transactions. Richard Regan, the Patriots' vice-president of finance, told of one loan for \$1.1 million and another loan for \$1.9 million given by the team to Patriots Enterprises Inc., which in turn passed the money on to Entertainment Properties.

Jordan's 38 lifts Bulls over Cavs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan scored 23 of his 38 points in the first half Tuesday night and the Chicago Bulls handed the Cleveland Cavaliers their 10th straight road loss, 108-89. The Bulls, who won their fifth straight at home, improved to 36-26 and are 25-9 at home.

Connors advances by routing Dyke

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors posted a 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 victory Tuesday over Broderick Dyke to advance to the second round of the \$2.1 million Lipton International Players Championship. In the featured women's match, third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini defeated Helen Kelesi 6-3, 6-1.

Davidson rolls to fourth-round lead

FT. PIERCE, Fla. (UPI) — Dede Davidson, a 21-year-old Detroit native, advanced from third place into a 158-pin lead over Lisa Maurice Tuesday after four rounds of the \$40,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Ebonite Firebolt Classic.

Brett nets 7 RBIs in Royals' win

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — George Brett drove in seven runs with a three-run homer and a grand slam Tuesday, powering the Kansas City Royals to an 11-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Twins blank Astros, Berenguer gets win

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Eric Bullock hit a two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning, powering the Minnesota Twins to a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros. Juan Berenguer pitched two innings for the Twins to earn the victory. Jeff Reardon retired Houston in order in the ninth for the save.

Brewers fall prey to Hall's bat

CHANDLER, Ariz. (UPI) — Mel Hall had two singles, a triple and two RBIs and Joe Carter belted a two-run homer to power the Cleveland Indians to an 8-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Cubs edge A's on Jackson's 2-run shot

PHOENIX (UPI) — Darrin Jackson hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics. The A's had taken a 3-1 lead in the seventh on a two-run homer by Mark McGwire and a solo blast by Dave Henderson, his third in three days. McGwire's home run was his fifth of the spring. Oakland second baseman Glenn Hubbard suffered a cheek fracture when he was hit in the face by a Jeff Hirsch pitch in the seventh following the two home runs and Don Baylor's single. A team spokesperson said Hubbard would be sidelined from 10 days to two weeks.

Ailing Baines keys White Sox victory

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Harold Baines, in a designated hitting role while he rehabilitates his right knee, ripped a two-run double in the fifth inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Sports

NLRB files complaint against Cowboys

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board issued a complaint Tuesday against the Dallas Cowboys, charging management threatened players with reprisals if they took part in union

activities during last season's NFL players' strike.

The NLRB issued the complaint after an investigation by the agency's general counsel, in which Cowboys President-General Manager Tex Schramm and team management were allowed to present evi-

dence. A hearing on the complaint is set for April 11 before an NLRB judge.

The board, in a statement, said the charges were based in part on allegations Cowboys management threatened running back Tony Dorsett by telling him that unless

he crossed the picket line during strike he would lose "deferred compensation."

The board also said the Cowboys threatened to force him into early repayment of a loan specified in his contract.

Drug figures released at S.C.

United Press International

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina student-athletes have tested positive for drugs more than 80 times since 1985, but figures indicate the university's athletic department performed only one-third of the required screenings during that period.

The figures were made available by the university as the result of Freedom of Information requests filed by two newspapers.

The test results did not specify which athletic teams or drugs were involved, and it was not known how many athletes produced the 84 positive test results.

Paul Akers, who administered the program until his recent firing, had reported fewer than 10 athletes tested positive for drugs in each of the three years the program was in existence.

A SUMMARY OF the test data revealed 1,383 drug screenings were administered since the program was initiated in the fall of 1985, but about 4,300 tests should have been performed to meet the school's published testing procedures.

The university's Lifestyle Program calls for all student-athletes to be tested at least once each semester, and for 10 percent to be tested at random every week. Based on the number of athletes involved in various sports at the school, about 800 tests should have been performed during a 14-week semester.

However, *The State* newspaper in Columbia reported Tuesday testing requirements were not met in any semester and there was no semester in which every student-athlete was subjected to a drug screening.

THE FAILURES OF the university's testing program resulted in the March 1 firings of Akers and Bob Marcum, South Carolina's athletic director. At a Feb. 15 news conference, Marcum and Akers had described the drug screening effort as a model program.

University President Dr. James Holderman established a special task force Feb. 17 to evaluate the testing procedures, and the panel found the program was deficient in nearly every area.

The task force reported random testing, the supposed cornerstone of the program, had not been performed since the spring of 1986. The special committee also found at least one athlete who tested positive for a banned substance three times yet avoided a required suspension.

Akers blamed the program's deficiencies on a "lack of time and authoritative support," and Marcum, in turn, blamed Akers for not keeping him adequately informed about the testing efforts.

The university's anti-drug program became the focus of attention when football star Ryan Bethea was arrested on drug charges and a university football recruit died from a cocaine overdose, both in early February.

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Arts/entertainment

Director awards predict Oscars

By Michael Cieply
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Bernardo Bertolucci won the Directors Guild of America's feature film award, apparently boosting the odds that his *The Last Emperor* will finish strong in next month's Oscar race.

With rare exception, the guild award winner has gone on to claim the Academy Award for directing; the film has often been selected as best picture of the year.

At the awards banquet Saturday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the Italian director argued for more sophisticated movie making. "Too many movies have been intimidated by television. Movies have tried to imitate the language of television," Bertolucci said.

Runners-up included James L. Brooks for *Broadcast News*, Lasse Hallstrom for *My Life as a Dog*, Adrian Lyne for *Fatal Attraction* and Steven Spielberg for *Empire of the Sun*.

IN THE TV awards, Marshall Herkovitz took the nighttime drama prize for the pilot of ABC's *thirtysomething*, while Will MacKenzie won the comedy prize for "A, My Name Is Alex," an episode of NBC's *Family Ties*.

All three daytime drama nominees were

women who directed ABC specials. The winner was Victoria Hochberg, for *Just a Regular Kid: An AIDS Story*.

Other than a few joking references by emcee Hal Kanter, DGA officials maintained silence regarding a strike by the Writers Guild of America, which is now entering its second week.

In presenting a lifetime DGA membership to Michael Franklin, who served successively as chief negotiator for the writers and directors guilds, director Arthur Hiller quoted Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers president Nicholas Counter's "warm feelings" for Franklin, whom Counter supposedly praised as "the dean of labor negotiators."

BUT NEITHER Hiller nor Franklin made any expression of support for the writers' guild, although WGA officials Brian Walton and George Kirgo were present at the banquet. Walton declined to comment on the DGA's silence. During a brief strike last summer, the directors mustered vocal support from all of Hollywood's unions.

The guild's prestigious D. W. Griffith Award for lifetime achievement went to Robert Wise. Wise directed *The Sound of Music* and *West Side Story* and is currently president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

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