

# The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 7, 1989

## FRIDAY

### Home meet for Hawks

Iowa women's track team will host the Hawkeye Open Saturday at Cretzmeier Track. The Hawkeyes will host seven teams in their only home meet of the season. See Sports, page 1B

### Botha will retire after elections

South African leader P.W. Botha Thursday announced his intention to retire after elections that will be held by September. Botha, whose power began to wane after he suffered a stroke in January, made the announcement before the nation's Parliament. See Nation/World, page 7A.

## WEATHER

Partly sunny today with a chance of an afternoon shower. High 50 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low Friday night in the lower 30s. High Saturday near 50.

**Extended forecast:** Cool with little or no precipitation Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 50s Tuesday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

## Summer preparations begin for Iowa City's park system

By Noelle Nystrom  
The Daily Iowan

Spring, spring is a magical thing, but some don't like the headaches it brings.

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, along with other summer preparations, hires 40 to 50 staff members to prepare and maintain the diamonds in both Mercy and Napoleon baseball fields for the summer softball and baseball leagues.

The preparations include tilling and conditioning the soil, finding the base anchors — where the bases attach to the ground — putting in the home plates and pitching rubbers, and checking the lights used for night games.

The staff chalks the diamonds and maintains the fields during the entire summer.

The Parks and Recreation Department is also responsible for three swimming pools — two indoor and one outdoor. Because the two indoor pools are open all year long, the only summer preparations take place in the City Park Swimming Pool on Park Road.

The department first cleans the pool by using acid on the floors and

## Ueberroth group seals airline deal

NEW YORK (AP) — A group led by former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth agreed Thursday to buy strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, and a union spokesman said he was cautiously optimistic the deal could end the month-old walk-out.

The \$464 million agreement would give employees a 30-percent share in the company in exchange for wage concessions.

The sale by Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., is subject to approval by U.S. Bankruptcy Court and Eastern's creditors. Eastern also must reach new work agreements with its striking unions by Monday, under terms of the sale.

"Under this agreement, Eastern can be back flying in very short order," said Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, who has been the target of bitter personal attacks from union members.

About 500 striking Machinists jammed a union hall in Miami, See Eastern, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## North defends Iran-Contra role, claims he was following orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North firmly defended his Iran-Contra role Thursday from the witness stand at his criminal trial, declaring he was merely a Marine following White House orders. "I was not stepping in, I was brought in," he said.

North was stopped before he could respond to his lawyer's suggestion that then-President Ronald Rea-

gan had designated him for the role. Asked directly who told him to secretly help the Nicaraguan rebels, North named former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, McFarlane's then-deputy, John Poindexter, and the late CIA Director William Casey.

North's testimony came shortly after his lawyers read the jury a lengthy statement — agreed to by

prosecutors — that said George Bush had played a role as intermediary in Reagan's secret effort to aid the Nicaraguan rebels after Congress banned official U.S. help.

As rapid-fire developments replaced the sometimes-languid pace of the trial, now in its seventh week, the jury heard that Bush personally told the president

See North, Page 6A

## State schools tuition freeze dies in House

### Decisions left up to regents

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Thursday reversed field and rejected a proposed freeze on tuition at Iowa's three state universities.

Backers conceded a one-year tuition freeze the House approved earlier this year would have wreaked havoc at the schools and would force legislators to come up with more state money to replace the lost tuition.

While rejecting the tuition freeze, the House did agree to limit tuition increases for five years to no more than the growth in educational expenses.

Critics said the measure will never become law, so lawmakers should send the strongest possible signal that the Legislature is unhappy with years of double-digit raises.

The House approved the revised measure on an 55 to 40 vote, sending it to the Senate.

"A freeze does not enable any reasonable planning," said Rep. Janet Adams, D-Webster City. "It seems to me that gradual increases would be much better."

"We ought to send the strongest possible signal," countered Rep. Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. "They've been experiencing double-digit tuition increases for the last several years."

"Give the students and parents of Iowa a one-year breathing spell," said Siegrist.

Siegrist said the measure will be killed in the Senate, and even if it isn't Gov. Terry Branstad will veto it. Since the measure is largely symbolic, he said, lawmakers should send the strongest message they can.

Thursday's vote was the latest round in a running battle between lawmakers and the state Board of Regents. Lawmakers have been under increasing pressure in recent years from parents who are unhappy with ever-higher tuition bills.

Tuition has gone up each year since 1982, with boosts as high as 25 percent in some years. For the last three years, tuition has increased 12.5 percent, 9 percent and 7 percent, respectively.

Those increases are well above the overall rate of inflation, critics said, and legislators need to intervene.

The measure would limit increases to no more than the Higher Education Price Index grows. That's a privately compiled inflation index for educational costs.

Adams argued that not only should increases be limited, but they

See Tuition, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Barrow break

Paul Simmons of North Liberty takes a rest in a wheelbarrow during his lunch hour Thursday afternoon at Hawkeye Court. Simmons, who is

employed by Brogan Construction, is part of a crew working on the steps at the Hawkeye Court apartments.

## Vonnegut talks about writing, environment

By Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. said from the start that he wanted his "reading" last night to be more of a casual "social occasion" than the usual "exhibitionist overdrive" that presents at formal speaking engagements.

Wearing his trademark tweed jacket instead of the suit and tie he normally wears for lectures, Vonnegut, who taught in the UI Writers' Workshop for two years, discussed a variety of subjects with an audience of about 300 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Keeping with the informal tone of the evening, Vonnegut began by reminiscing about his days at the Workshop. "When I came here (in the early '70s) I found the students so worthwhile that I stopped writing." He did find time, however, to write much of "Slaughterhouse Five," arguably

See Vonnegut, Page 5A

## Students, citizens lend support to march

By Hilery Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

As thousands gather in Washington, D.C., Sunday to affirm their support of *Roe v. Wade*, several UI students and members of the Iowa City community will be joining in the march.

About 20 will make the 20-hour trip to the nation's capital to "make a statement to the Supreme Court and Bush administration that women are not going to be pushed back underground," said Cathy Lundoff, a UI graduate

student.

With people coming from across the nation to participate in the march, the widespread support will impress upon government officials the overwhelming power of the pro-choice movement — which, with the very public activities of anti-abortion groups, has recently been questioned, Lundoff said.

"We must make (the Supreme Court and Bush) aware that the world is not made up of Operation Rescue supporters," she said. "To me this is a current issue that must be dealt with now. It is an

issue for all women. They cannot re-privatize abortion."

But concern over the issue is certainly not limited to women. Men must also actively campaign to maintain a woman's right to abortion, said Pat Kearns, a member of New Wave.

"As a man I think it's important, especially for men, to stand forward and support women's rights," Kearns said. "I think people are coming to see that they're going to have to speak up and let their mind be heard."

And with the fate of *Roe v. Wade*

in question, it is even more important to rally pro-choice support on both the local and national levels, both agreed.

"The Reagan legacy's still going through courts, and that's a real danger," Kearns said. "But supposedly they should listen to us if we're out on the streets of Washington, D.C."

"This should give people a real sense of how far things have come since the women's movement of the '70s and also how much the same the danger still is," he said. "Hope- See Abortion, Page 6A

## Pro-abortionists converge on D.C. for protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Bush administration pushing the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark abortion decision, abortion advocates are converging on the nation's capital this weekend for what they expect will be their largest demonstration.

They believe the stakes are higher than any time since the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, and they are determined to pick up the gauntlet President George Bush has thrown down.

"We have been silent far too long," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National

Abortion Rights Action League.

Tens of thousands of students from 500 college campuses are coming, mothers are bringing their daughters and granddaughters, a delegation from Capitol Hill will be there, and dozens of celebrities are flying in from Hollywood for the Sunday march, organizers say.

The goal is to make the weekend a turning point in the national abortion debate. Organizers feel that anti-abortion advocates have so far carried the day by focusing the question on when life begins. Instead, they feel the issue is whether the government should intervene in

what they believe should be a private decision.

"Nobody likes abortion. It's a difficult choice, and there are a lot of issues that women have to weigh when faced with a crisis pregnancy," Michelman said. "Women don't have abortions they want, they have abortions they need."

Organizers are reluctant to predict how many will turn out for the demonstration, but they expect the number will be far larger than the 90,000 who gathered for a March 1986 pro-abortion rally in Washington.

At least one anti-abortion group plans to

See Protest, Page 6A

## UI task force condemns violence

By Peter Allen  
The Daily Iowan

Positive steps to fight violence against students have been proposed by the UI Task Force on Violence.

A new draft policy report just published clarifies the policy of the UI towards disruptive, anti-social behavior.

"There is still discussion to come on ways to enforce and generate awareness of the policy, but we hope people will be more sure of the avenues for the redress of their grievances," said Phillip Jones, UI dean of student services and chairman of the task force.

The report contains a statement by the UI that renounces all forms of aggression. It says "violence, whether physical or verbal, whether actual or threatened, destroys the mutual trust which must bind members of the community if they are to be successful in pursuing truth."

The task force, founded in 1987, is particularly concerned with physical or verbal violence aimed at members of the community because of such things as race, creed or color.

It affirms in the report that the UI is prepared to review all alleged misconduct under the policy upon receipt of a complaint.

The drafting of the policy was a very difficult job and took a number of weeks, as all significant groups on campus were taken into account, said Ann Rhodes, UI assistant vice president for finance and a member of the task force.

"This is a significant step. What we have been dealing with is a major problem," she said. "We have tried to recognize it as that and deal with it accordingly."

"Colleagues of mine from other colleges have all said that we're way out ahead in terms of policy like this," Rhodes said. "No other campuses I know of have done anything similar."

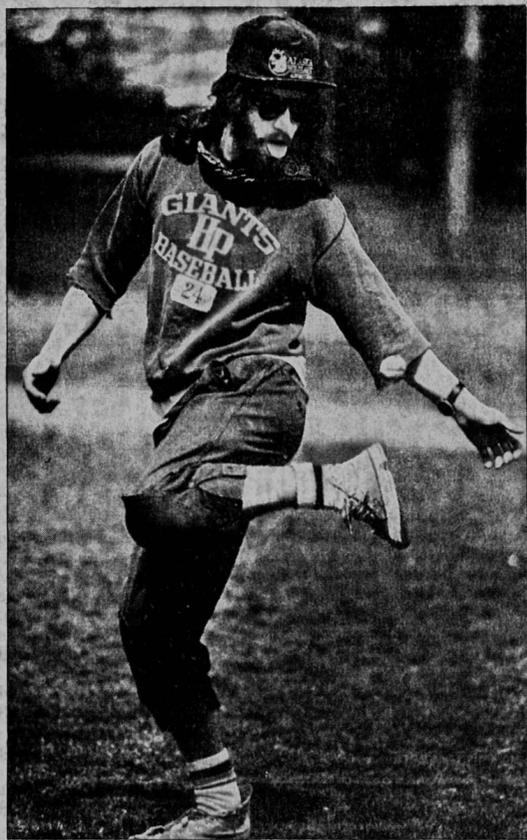
"Of course, a policy like this is not going to be meaningful unless we can implement it effectively and that will be the next step," she said. "We're hoping for a lot of input from other people on the university campus to help us with this."

Gerald Stone, director of the UI Counseling Service, agreed that support from all sections of the UI community is crucial.

"I think it's very important to make it clear to the whole commu-

See Violence, Page 6A

# Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

## Footwork

UI graduate student Marc Goldberg, of Highland Park, Ill., is enjoying some sun before work while playing hacky sack on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon.

# Women serve time behind bars in IC

By Janel Dufek  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The search for a part-time job often leads college students into local bars and clubs for employment — with men tending bar and women waiting tables. But some women at the UI are finding their place behind the bar.

Susan Kuchenbaker, a UI junior, tends bar at the Misque, 211 Iowa Ave. She and many of the 10 female bartenders working there began their bartending careers as cocktail waitresses.

After answering a newspaper advertisement, Kuchenbaker was hired to wait tables. Promoted to tending bar, she began working afternoons and now works nights and weekends.

Although waiting tables allowed more opportunity to socialize, Kuchenbaker said, "It's fun mixing the drinks," and that a bartender "gets more respect and has more authority."

The transition from serving to making drinks is not always easy for female college students. Convincing management to give a bartending opportunity to a cocktail waitress can be difficult when a woman with little experience is competing with men.

After starting as a cocktail waitress at The Tycoon I.C., 223 E. Washington St., Jill Sgontz decided bartending offered "more money and more respect." Denied the chance to tend bar because she had no experience, Sgontz decided to get experience elsewhere. At R.T. Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., she convinced the management that she was capable of the job.

"It took me a while to talk him into it, because he wasn't receptive to the idea," she said.

Sgontz said she has seen men with no experience get to tend bar before cocktail waitresses who had experience working with drinks.

Marianne Brown, a UI senior, also

had to convince management of her abilities, although she had previous bartending experience.

Like Sgontz, Brown also began her bartending career waiting tables, but prefers tending bar.

"I have more control behind the bar" she said. "It's easier to take care of guys when they try to hassle you."

After a short time bartending for Tic Toc, 223 E. Washington St., Brown applied for an advertised job at The College Street Club, 121 E. College St.

"(The manager) never called me back, but I kept calling him," she said. She believes her determination got her hired and said "girls have to fight" to be hired as bartenders in the male-dominated downtown bars.

Besides proving determination and skill to get a bartending job, women must also learn to exercise authority and assertiveness. Crowds and routine problems force these female barkeeps to become more outgoing and to refine their social skills.

Although it may be intimidating to persuade a drunken, 6-foot-4-inch hulk that it is time to leave, Kuchenbaker said women bartenders cannot be afraid of confrontation.

"You can't be afraid of people," she said. "You can't be scared to cut (drunken people) off, and besides, there's always the bouncer."

The social aspect of tending bar is what attracts many female college students to the job. Few jobs offer the opportunity to socialize and make money at the same time.

Kimberly Koch, a UI senior, tends bar at Iowa City's Studio 114, 114 Wright St. She said she enjoys the atmosphere of a small bar where almost all of the customers are regulars.

"Even though I'm at work, I still get to see everyone," she said. "It's like going out, but you get paid for it."

## 'Marital rape' measure moves from committee to full House

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee on Thursday approved a "marital rape" measure allowing sex abuse charges to be filed against a spouse.

Critics said legislators were intruding in Iowans' privacy. Backers said sex abuse cannot be justified under any circumstances.

"Marital rape is rape. It is an act of violence," said Rep. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames. "It is someone who is acting violently."

"I think what really causes marital abuse is small families," said Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa. "If all women had a lot of brothers this would never take place."

The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill on a voice vote, sending it to the full House for debate. Legislators were rushing to meet a self-imposed deadline for bills to win committee approval by Friday or die for the session.

The bill would eliminate an exemption in Iowa's sex abuse laws.

Under current law, a spouse can be charged if injuries are inflicted outside of the sexual assault itself. But in the case of third-degree sex abuse, where there are no other injuries, the exemption prohibits prosecution of a spouse.

Critics said that gives a spouse — primarily the husband — license to rape. The committee-approved bill eliminates the exemption. It also eliminates a mandatory jail term that accompanies other third-degree sex abuse convictions.

The panel approved a bill expanding the state's conspiracy laws to cover those who recruit youngsters for drug trafficking.

# Gardeners plow ahead in spite of dry weather

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow  
The Daily Iowan

Spring fever is in the air and for people with green thumbs this means the ground is ready for gardening.

Planting season for most flowers and vegetables begins in the first weeks of May depending on the weather. Sales of seeds, plants and gardening tools are so far going well, said Sheryl Neuzil, an employee of the Earl May Garden Center, 1901 Lower Muscatine Road.

"People seem excited about the upcoming gardening season, and last year's drought hasn't deterred them from preparing to grow plants and produce," Neuzil said.

"Of course, we are all hoping for rain this year," she added.

Popular and easy-to-grow vegetables for Iowa City residents include cabbage, cauliflower, peas and radishes, Neuzil said.

Marigolds, geraniums and pansies are favorite flowers among gardeners, she added.

The Iowa City Park and Recreation Department helps people who want to garden by enabling them to rent gardening plots.

"People seem excited about the upcoming gardening season."

Seventy-eight gardening plots are available in Wetherby Park, located at the south end of Taylor Drive, and 38 plots are available at Napoleon Park, located on Sand Road south of the Highway 6 by-pass.

Each garden plot is approximately 10 feet by 50 feet and will be tilled and fertilized by the Iowa City Parks Division as soon as weather permits.

"We provide these spots because there is a need for gardening space for people who don't have a large back yard," said Marilyn Kriz, an employee of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

People who use the plots have mostly grown produce in past years, but beds of flowers are not uncommon, Kriz said.

The plots are to be used for private use and selling of produce from the beds is prohibited, said Kriz.

# Local Scene

## Area Briefs

Richard Johns, a professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, was inducted into the Ball State University Journalism Hall of Fame recently. Johns is executive secretary of the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honor association for high-school journalists.

Terry Hill, professor of operations management at the University of Bath, England, will meet with top executives of Amana Refrigeration, Universal Gym Inc., Pella Rolscreen and Rockwell Collins Avionics during a week-long visit to the state, April 10 through 15, sponsored by the Manufacturing Productivity Center of the UI College of Business Administration.

Hill, an expert on European manufacturing techniques, has taught at several major United Kingdom and European business schools. He is also a consultant to manufacturing companies worldwide. In addition to touring several manufacturing plants throughout the state, Hill will conduct several sessions with students enrolled in the UI's Executive MBA Program.

## Courts

Two Coralville men were charged with six counts of second-degree burglary Thursday for allegedly breaking into several vehicles in various locations throughout Coralville, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Brian Lee Eastwood, 18, Iowa Lodge, Room 133, Highway 6 West, Coralville, and Tracy James Porter, 18, Iowa Lodge, Room 113, were charged for the incidents, which allegedly occurred April 3, according to court records.

Eastwood and Porter allegedly acted with another person, according to court records.

The two men allegedly invited investigating Coralville police officers into

their residence, where the officers observed several items resembling items listed as stolen on official police reports, according to court records.

After his rights were read to him, Eastwood allegedly made statements to the officers against his self-interest, according to court records.

The vehicles that the men are charged with breaking into are: a 1978 Buick Regal, a 1979 Dodge van, 1981 and 1985 Volkswagen Jetta, a 1980 Mazda RX7, and a 1984 Ford Thunderbird, according to court records.

Each of the men are being held on \$6,000 bail plus a 15 percent surcharge. A preliminary hearing for each defendant is scheduled for April 14, according to court records.

## Police

UI Campus Security reported there were more pickets than are permitted by order of a court injunction at North Bloomington and Madison streets Thursday, according to police reports.

The U.S. Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., reported that someone had caused damage by walking on the postal jeeps again Thursday, according to police reports.

A man requested officers to assist in the removal of two men from City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive Thursday, according to police reports.

The men were gone on the officers' arrival, according to the report.

A man reported he was assaulted in the Old Capitol Center, Wednesday, according to police reports.

## Today

The German House will sponsor a German conversation hour (Deutscher Stammtisch) at 4:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Women Against Racism and Other Oppression Conference will sponsor "Palaver," in which two women will explore South African clichés through drama, mime and song at 8 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium.

The Women Against Racism and Other Oppression Conference will hold a panel discussion, "Prejudice Plus Power: The Dynamics of Oppression," from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Union.

The New Pioneer Credit Union will hold a home-improvement fair featuring consultations with local builders, artisans and painters at beginning 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Industrial Relations and Human Resources Graduate Organization will sponsor "Changes in Personnel and Human Resources at AT&T," at 1:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 529.

## Saturday

The Women Against Racism and Other Oppression Conference will sponsor June Millington, a feminist songwriter and musician, performing for the "Parallels and Intersections" conference dance at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Women Against Racism and Other Oppression Conference will hold a panel discussion titled "A New Vision of Social Change" from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Union.

## Sunday

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold a service for worship and

prayer at 7 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

## Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears 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.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-5861.

## Corrections

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

## Subscriptions

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## Metro/Iowa

# Benefit programs help Systems assist the developing disabled

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

Buying groceries and washing clothes are daily chores that most people take for granted, but for the developing disabled, they pose significant challenges — challenges that Systems Unlimited Inc. wants to help them overcome.

Mary Kelly, director of residential services for Systems, said the program tries to develop and refine the skills of local disabled clients.

"We have the developing disabled by trying to provide every possible situation in which individuals can require the skills to live independently," Kelly said. "Training the developing disabled to utilize the community is our biggest goal."

Systems is a private, non-profit corporation that was started in Johnson County but now extends its services to surrounding areas. Currently the program helps more than 200 clients to live independently by providing three types of service.

Kelly said one type of assistance the program offers is a residential service that trains the developing disabled to overcome the daily

obstacles they face.

Another program, the Nelson Service, is a vocational service that teaches the clients work skills and is designed to prepare them to someday work in the community. Kelly said about 70 clients are currently involved in the Nelson service.

About 65 individuals are aided by a third service, Family and Child Training. The FACT service trains families in their home.

Kelly said Systems employs many UI students.

"We've hired about 250 students as part-time direct-care workers," she said. "A predominance of them are involved in the study of human services. We give them a really good experience of working with the developing disabled."

Kelly said Systems appreciates the attention they have received from students at the UI. This weekend, the UI's Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will sponsor a volleyball tournament philanthropy to benefit Systems.

"We're especially appreciative to the fraternity and the sorority involved in this weekend's activities," Kelly said. "The fact that

they have chosen us for their philanthropy means a lot."

Morgan Sackett, president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said Systems was a logical choice for their philanthropy.

"Systems was a natural pick for us because a lot of our members have worked for them in the past or are working for Systems now," Sackett said. "I think it is a very important program for the Iowa City community."

Sackett said last year's volleyball tournament also benefited Systems.

"Last year's tournament was a real success," he said. "A lot of teams participated, and there were good crowds for all of the games. Hopefully, this tournament will continue to improve on the success of last year's tournament."

The 1989 tournament began Thursday evening with volleyball matches between sorority and fraternity teams at the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house sand pit. Play will continue today, with the fraternity and sorority championships slated for Saturday afternoon.



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# Nationwide promotional campaign brings PRSSA NutraSweet success

By Janel Dufek  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was chosen as one of 25 chapters to conduct a promotional campaign for The NutraSweet Company in conjunction with Bursom-Marsteller, a New York public relations firm.

Each NutraSweet team competing in the nationwide event received a set of guidelines, a hypothetical \$950 budget, product information, and a list of products that contain NutraSweet brand sweetener. The competition involved developing and implementing a public relations campaign for NutraSweet.

Following their winning proposal, the NutraSweet committee sponsored eight weeks of events on and off the UI campus, including tasting and sampling sessions, a logo hunt using the NutraSweet brand sweetener logo and a NutraSweet "Sweetstakes" at the Union prior to spring break.

Dayle McCullough, a UI senior, and three other PRSSA members, Dave Bush, Connie Brown and Jan Wilhoit, worked on the campaign proposal for the competition.

"We received a set of guidelines to follow and had to create a campaign that involved a slogan, promotional event, a tasting or sampling event and another event of our choice," committee chairman McCullough said.

Although winners of the contest were to be notified by phone on Feb. 8, the UI team was not notified

until Feb. 11.

"We were notified late and had taken it for granted that we lost," McCullough said.

Developing a real schedule of events and getting permission from the UI before the proposal was sent for judging was one of the most difficult things the PRSSA committee had to face.

"Sometimes it's hard getting the university to cooperate," she said. "It's just their policy on solicitation and promotions."

"It's a hassle sending in everything to be approved, but an understandable one from the company's viewpoint," she said.

Final campaign reports for the competition, which must include results such as photographs, entry blanks and event tallies, must be sent to Bursom-Marsteller by April 10. The final results of the competition will be announced April 17.

First place winners of the competition will receive \$2,000, and team members will be flown to The NutraSweet Company headquarters in Chicago to present their program to company management.

Although she admits she would love to have the UI team chosen as one of the finalists of the nationwide competition, McCullough said the experience of working on the campaign was reason enough to take on the challenge.

"It benefits both our group and the company, because they get a lot of promotional work done and at PRSSA we can use this experience to further our careers," she said.

*The Women Against Racism Committee & The University of Iowa Women's Resource and Action Center present*

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**Metro/Iowa**

**Lands' End site rented by new store**

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

The future opening of a Lands' End outlet store — delayed because of a legal dispute — may be even more grim because another women's clothing store has now moved into the location that Lands' End was attempting to lease.

The new store, Styles, opened last Saturday at 12 S. Clinton St., where Lands' End last year wanted to put a "Not Quite Perfect" store.

The manager of the new store, Audrey Roffman, said she did not know if the owners experienced any problems in obtaining the lease for Styles.

"Well, we're here," she said when asked if she was aware of any leasing difficulties.

The delay in the attempt to open the Lands' End store was brought about by a civil law suit filed by Grafton Group Inc., the parent corporation of Seiferts.

The suit claimed that when the owners of the Clinton Street property, the former location of a Seiferts clothing store, leased the space to Lands' End, they violated a contractual agreement.

The agreement was made between then-owners of the property — Dey Building Corporation and Center City Properties — and Seiferts store owners, when Seiferts relocated to Old Capitol Center in 1984.

The agreement stated that the property could not be leased to any company selling women's clothing for a period of seven years, according to Johnson County District Court records.

But the property had already been sold to a third party when Lands' End signed a lease. Dean Oakes bought the property on March 14, 1988, from Center City Properties, the sole owner of the property at that time.

Lands' End's local realtor, Kevin Hanick, said he was unsure if his client is currently looking for an alternative location or whether the company has decided not to open an Iowa City store.

Hanick also said he had not heard any information indicating that Seiferts owners planned any legal action against the Styles owners, or if the agreement would apply to the new store's lease.

Executives at Grafton Group Inc. headquarters in Toronto, Canada, and Dean Oakes in Iowa City were unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon.

**Drama stages effects of AIDS on the family**

By Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

Education and entertainment merge in "Before It Hits Home," a play about the effects of AIDS on the family, to be staged at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride auditorium.

Admission is free.

"Generally we are not in the business of entertainment but this is a unique way of educating students as well as the general public about this disease and what effect it has on families," said Barbara Petroff, project associate of the UI Student Health Service, one of the play's sponsors.

UI students are generally well-educated about the facts of AIDS, but need to know more about the emotional and social issues of AIDS which are addressed in the play, Petroff said.

The play also deals with issues such as drug abuse and unprotected sex.

In addition to exposing the causative and emotional side of AIDS, the play provides insight into black culture, Petroff said.

"The play will help develop a sensitivity for a culture in which AIDS has made a devastating mark," she said.

Of the United States population of people with AIDS, 25 percent are black, while the black population comprises 12 percent of the United States population, Petroff said.

Petroff hopes that this play will induce UI students to change their sexual behavior.

"They know the facts (about AIDS), however it is not reflected in their behaviors," Petroff said.

According to a survey conducted by UI Student Health Service, 75 percent of the undergraduates have been sexually active in the last 12 months. Of those, half said they had more than one sexual partner and 9 percent used condoms. Thirty-two percent said they had engaged in unintended or regrettable sex after drinking alcohol.

Hopefully the play will give students a "holistic view" of AIDS beyond the facts, Petroff said.

"I would want students to walk away from the play knowing that the whole AIDS issue is not a simple one," said Cheryl L. West, author of the play.

The AIDS Coalition of Johnson County sponsored the play because they felt it would be an effective way of disseminating information, said Perry Allen, a member of the coalition's board of directors.

"It's bound to attract people," Allen said.

In fact, the play has attracted a lot of attention since it first premiered at Parkland Community College in Champaign, Illinois, in February 1988.

Since then, the play has been voted one of the best theatrical events for 1988 by the *Champaign-Urbana News Gazette*, and won the Multi-Cultural Playwrights Festival sponsored by the Group Theatre Company in Seattle. It has also traveled to several different cities to perform.

"We didn't expect this initially," West said. "The first goal was to reach the audience here, but we are certainly happy that it is moving."

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<b>APRIL 17th</b>	<b>Clinic</b>	<b>6:30 (Arena)</b>
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For more information: Stacie Davis 338-9092, Tracey Crawford 353-0913, Athletic Dept. 335-9251.

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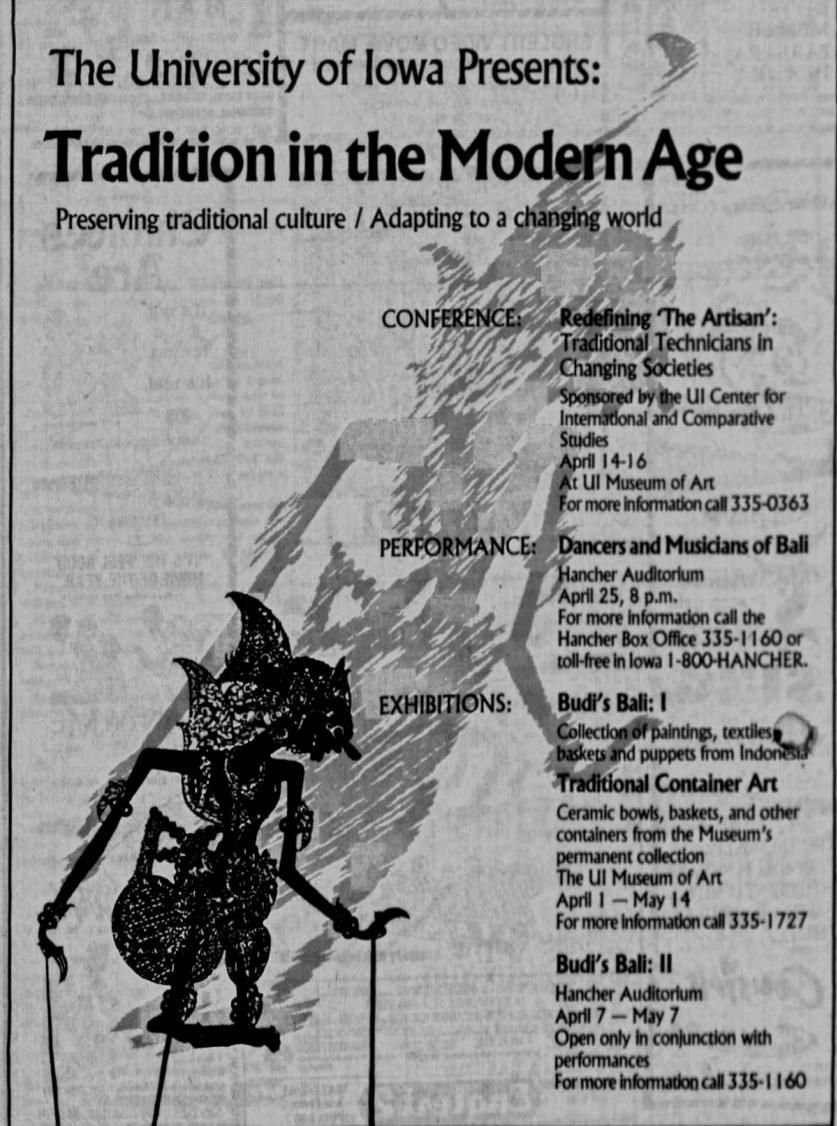
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Metro/Iowa

# Students help Ronald's House

Runners want to 'get a little exercise and do it for a good cause'

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

A group of 40 students will journey through the back roads and highways of eastern Iowa as they take turns running all afternoon, all night and all morning.

Residents of Mayflower Residence Hall will run from the State Capitol in Des Moines to the Old Capitol in Iowa City as part of a fund-raiser for the local Ronald McDonald House.

"We're going to shine — we're still going through with it no matter what," said Mayflower Resident Assistant Shannon Bisgard, who organized the fund-raiser.

The students will run for two-mile stretches and then rest in vans or a bus before running two miles again . . . and again. Most runners will travel a total of about six to eight of the miles on foot and will ride the rest of the distance in vans or a bus.

"We just wanted to just have fun, get a little exercise and do it for a good cause," Bisgard

said. Bisgard hopes to raise between \$1,500 and \$2,500 from pledges. Each runner is required to find at least \$30 worth of pledges, but many are raising more, he said.

All of the donations will help fund the expense of running the Ronald McDonald House, which offers inexpensive lodging for parents who have children in the hospital.

For \$6 a night, the families have their own room with a private bath. They also have access to a "great room," kitchen and play room. Parents who stay in the house are also asked to volunteer for minor household chores, said Ann McCarthy, a spokeswoman for the Ronald McDonald House.

Living in the house often provides emotional, as well as financial, support for families who are handling similar challenges as parents of sick children, she said.

"It's there to help families, no matter how they're feeling," she said.

The focus of the event is on raising money

rather than on running, although some of the runners are experienced with long-distance running and may run more than the expected six miles. Many participants who want to help raise money for the Ronald McDonald House have little running experience, Bisgard said.

One of the runners, Jan Waterhouse, said the run will be a fun way to promote a good cause. "It's going to be one big party," she said, adding "It's a great event. I think that it's really good that the money we are raising we're going to be able to put to use in our own community."

After their adventure, the runners will be greeted with pizza and refreshments in front of the Old Capitol. The runners hope to be back in Iowa City at about noon. Domino's Pizza will contribute part of the money raised from pizza sales to the fund-raiser.

Those who want to make pledges for runners may call the Mayflower desk at 335-2966, and those interested in being Ronald McDonald House volunteers may call 356-3939.

# UI research park receives DOT funding

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Department of Transportation gave its approval Tuesday to a \$749,993 grant for roads to serve the 40-acre Phase I of the UI Oakdale Research Park. An additional \$187,400 for the road project will come from the city of Coralville, which had agreed to match DOT funding.

Douglas True, UI treasurer, hailed the DOT action as a significant step forward in development of the Oakdale Research Park. True particularly praised the efforts of Mayor Michael Kattchee and the Coralville City

Council, which have worked closely with the university in planning research park development.

The Coralville City Council voted Jan. 24 to seek the road funds from the Iowa DOT under the state's RISE (Revitalize Iowa's Sound Economy) grant program, in addition to pledging city funding.

Despite the RISE grant and funds pledged by the city of Coralville for roadway related construction, the UI still needs \$448,000 to complete the other infrastructure needs — sewers, water lines and landscaping — to

develop Phase I. The city of Coralville has committed an additional \$263,000 while the remainder is being sought from private sources.

At the current time, the UI is considering proposals by private developers to build a complex of multi-tenant facilities on an eight-acre parcel that would anchor Phase I of the Oakdale Research Park.

Current plans call for the park to be available for occupancy by corporate tenants by the end of 1989.

# Vonnegut

his most famous work, while in Iowa City. He also praised the Workshop, noting that while you may not be able to teach writing, like golf lessons, "a pro can take a few strokes off your game."

Though the event was billed as a reading, Vonnegut was more interested in talking with the audience, made up mostly of members of the

Writers' Workshop, about the impact of television and the current ecological crisis on writing. He did read several pages from a novel of which he said in preface, "God, it's so boring. Television is so much more interesting than this (novel) — it's not funny, it's not interesting, it's not anything."

He went on to explain that his

ecological concerns have caused him to question whether he will continue to write fiction. "I'm through with this storytelling business," said Vonnegut, "I'm so alarmed with the state of the planet."

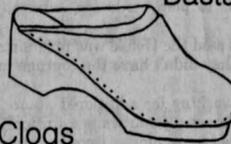
"The overwhelming fact of this time is that we have killed the planet — we have destroyed our

habitat. I can't concentrate on (writing) a single love story anymore. I don't think stories are the way to talk right now." He went on to note that humans are "too goddamn smart. We have to become dumb or pretend to be dumb and stop being so resourceful, because we're destroying everything."

Continued from page 1A

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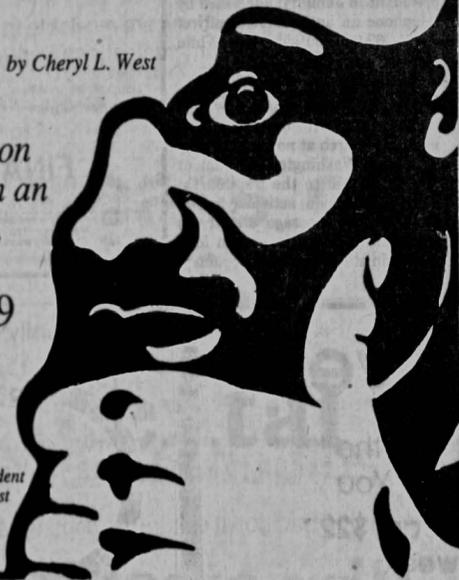
by Cheryl L. West

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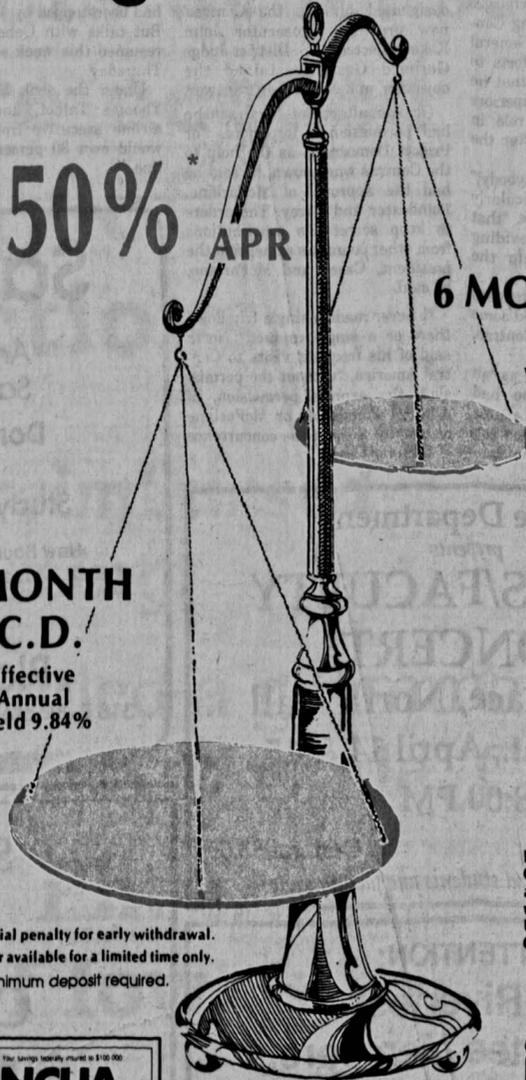
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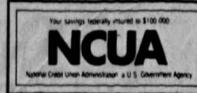
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# Tuition

Continued from page 1A

should be regular and evenly spaced.

"Parents will be able to plan," said Ms. Adams. "The intent was to build in predictability."

But some legislators said the House was reversing field on the tuition freeze solely because they didn't have the courage to support additional money for the schools.

"I want to see you working for additional appropriations," said Rep. Johnie Hammond, D-Ames. "If you want a tuition freeze, you've got to recognize that they need more money from the state."

In an effort to head off the measure, the Regents indicated they have no plans for tuition increases greater than inflation rates.

Rep. Hugo Schnekloth, R-Eldridge, said legislators have no business meddling in tuition policies.

"They are not the kind of decisions that should be made in a political arena," said Schnekloth. "When it comes to the specifics, we leave it up to the Board of Regents, who are not subjected to the same political pressure we are."

Schnekloth said legislators have begun a dangerous trend of meddling in projects and policies of state agencies, such as the battle over a controversial lake at Brushy Creek Valley near Fort Dodge.

# Violence Abortion

Continued from page 1A

nity where we stand on violence," he said. "Of course the critical test, in terms of the proof of the pudding, is to show how effective the policy can be in preventing violence."

The task force is keen to receive comments by May 1 and is willing to attend a meeting of any group to discuss the policy and answer questions.

Two public hearings are scheduled for April 26 at 4 p.m. and April 27 at 7 p.m., both in the Illinois Room of the Union.

fully this will bring people together to move forward on the issue."

And move forward the public must, Lundoff said. Were the 1973 abortion ruling overturned, the underprivileged and minorities in America would be dangerously disadvantaged, she said.

"Outlawing abortion is a way to push single women, teen-agers, rape victims, working women ... off to the side and make their position in society marginal again," she said. "It's traditional family values that the anti-abortionists are trying to protect, but that doesn't acknowledge the

# Summer

Continued from page 1A

nature and spending time reading and relaxing.

After hiring summer employment, the department holds on-site training for many new staff members.

Gwen Sheeley, recreation assistant at the Coralville Parks and Recreation Department, said the Coralville recreation department has its hands full during the spring months. Summer part-time help is hired, and the department must also prepare all outdoor athletic fields, update facilities, schedule swimming lessons and register participants for all summer activities.

Summer events include group and private swimming lessons, little

league and pee wee baseball, softball, and adult tennis.

Sheeley said lifeguards will be hired for one outdoor pool and umpires are needed for about 98 adult softball games that will be played. Maintenance staff is needed to upgrade, irrigate, mow lawns and set up tables at parks and shelter facilities.

Last Friday, the Coralville Parks and Recreation Department began leasing 44 garden spots available to the public. They have all been leased.

"It's a massive ongoing process at this time of year," Sheeley said of her department's preparations for the upcoming season.

# Protest

Continued from page 1A

mount a counterdemonstration of as many as 300 people on the day of the march.

The engine revving the weekend's events is the Supreme Court and its pending decision on a Missouri case that could reverse or severely limit the high court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion. Oral arguments in the case are scheduled for later this month.

The Reagan administration also pushed to overturn *Roe v. Wade* and failed. But since the issue last came before the court, two new justices have been seated, and Justice Lewis Powell, a key defender of the 1973 decision, has retired.

Of the newcomers, Justice Antonino Scalia is thought to favor overturning or curtailing the decision. Justice Anthony Kennedy's views on the ruling are not known, but some observers think there may now be a one-vote majority for changing the law.

"Women have felt abortion always would be legal, but now that it's clear there's a clear and present danger, they're responding," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority.

The message of the march is directed at the nine justices who will decide the case and who organizers say are not immune to public opinion.

"They understand public opinion. Everyone is influenced by public opinion," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "If the outcry and protest is loud enough and big enough, they'll hear it."

The marchers also intend to send a message of disapproval to Bush, who, as one of his first acts as president in January, addressed by telephone an anti-abortion rally of about 67,000 outside the White House.

"He has thrown down the gauntlet," Yard said.

Plans for the demonstration include a march at noon on Sunday from the Washington Monument down the Mall to the Capitol. On Monday, abortion activists intend to take their message directly to members of Congress and to legislators in states across the country.

# Eastern

Continued from page 1A

where Eastern is based, cheering and chanting, "Take me out to the ball game!" and "Hey, hey! Ho, ho! Lorenzo's got to go!" after hearing of the sale.

Eastern has been virtually paralyzed since March 4 by the Machinists' strike, which has drawn the support of pilots and flight attendants. Eastern filed March 9 for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court as its cash dried up.

"It's a mammoth challenge," said Ueberroth. "I'm convinced that there is a spirit amongst the people in the company that I can help bring together to help this airline."

The sale includes Eastern's highly profitable Northeast shuttle, but

Ueberroth will follow through on an earlier agreement to sell the service to developer Donald Trump for \$365 million.

Ueberroth, who stepped down as baseball commissioner Saturday, was vice president of Trans International Airlines for two years and founded a travel agency in Southern California in 1963. First Travel Corp. eventually grew into the second-largest agency in North America.

He was organizer of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, which turned a profit of \$230 million and put him on the cover of *Time* magazine as Man of the Year. As baseball commissioner, he turned the game from a \$67 million-a-year money-

loser to one that made \$100 million last year.

Frank Ortis, vice president of Machinists Local 702 and Miami strike coordinator, said it was impossible to tell whether unions would fare better "until we get into dealings with Commissioner Ueberroth."

"However, we're willing to give it a shot," he said.

The Air Line Pilots Association issued a statement saying that the union was encouraged but that strike issues had yet to be resolved.

"Nonetheless, what we have heard so far leaves us cautiously optimistic," said John Bavis, chairman of the 3,600-member union.

Lorenzo will remain in charge of Eastern until the deal is approved, but Ueberroth will help formulate the reorganization plan.

Texas Air would get \$200 million cash, Eastern notes worth about \$185 million, plus Eastern assets valued at about \$79 million, including Eastern's New York-Montreal routes plus eight landing slots and one gate at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Ueberroth's group made a \$464 million offer for Eastern last week and withdrew it after being told it had been topped by another suitor. But talks with Ueberroth's group resumed this week and wound up Thursday.

Under the deal, Ueberroth and Thomas Talbot, another former airline executive from California, would own 30 percent of the airline.

# North

Continued from page 1A

of Honduras in 1985 that extra aid was being funneled to his country. In earlier testimony, McFarlane had said that the aid was part of a secret agreement calling for Honduras to help the Contras.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We can't say anything. It would become a part of the case."

North, who faces 12 felony charges including lying or misleading Congress and then-Attorney General Edwin Meese about his efforts to help the Contras, testified that he had been ordered by his superiors to keep silent about his role in keeping the rebels going after the cutoff of official aid.

"I was told not to tell anybody," North said. "I was particularly admonished" to keep secret "that another country was providing millions of dollars to help the Contras."

That was an apparent reference to Saudi Arabia, which supplied some \$32 million in aid to the Contras, beginning in mid-1984.

North described himself as an orders-obeying Marine who had planned to return to Camp Lejeune to command a battalion when top officials in the Reagan administra-

tion enlisted him to run the secret Contra operation in 1984.

"Was there a time when you were stepping in" to help the Contras? asked North lawyer Brendan Sullivan.

"I was not stepping in; I was brought in," North replied.

Sullivan asked whether North "understood" that Reagan had designated him as the Contras' new provider. Prosecutor John Kecker objected; U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell sustained the objection, and North didn't answer.

On point after point, North said he had permission of superiors. For Project Democracy, as the help to the Contras was known, he said he had the approval of McFarlane, Poindexter and Casey. The orders to keep secret the contributions from other countries came from the president, Casey and McFarlane, he said.

"I never made a single trip down there or a single contact," North said of his frequent visits to Central America, "without the permission, the express permission, of Admiral Poindexter or McFarlane or usually without the concurrence of Director Casey."



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# Viewpoints

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## Bush boondoggle

Like most campaign promises, George Bush's pledge to be the "education president" was an oversimplification of a complex issue.

If only he could be that straightforward now. Critics are right to assail his proposal, made Wednesday, for education initiatives that would "make excellence . . . not just a rallying cry, but a classroom reality."

On paper, there's nothing wrong with Bush's proposed incentive programs to identify and reward good teaching, draw non-teachers into the classroom, combat drugs in inner-city schools, and buttress the endowments of traditionally black colleges and universities. All of these he pledged to do last year.

The problem, of course, is funding. Though \$423 million sounds like a lot to spend, in reality it accounts for only 2 percent of Bush's requested education budget.

Despite his professed concern for "classroom reality," Bush's proposals amount to little more than a bureaucrat's dodge, with the traditional mechanism for failure and culpability built in. When in doubt, ask for just enough money for just enough competing programs so that you can blame a tightwad Congress when you come up empty handed.

If George Bush really wants to be the education president, it's time he stopped shuffling the cards and got down to poker.

We elected an education president because that's what we wanted. The electorate has declared its priorities. Isn't it time George Bush did, too?

Justin Cronin  
 Editorial Writer

## Whose empty rhetoric?

Wednesday, in a classic case of employing a double standard, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater claimed Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's calls for peace in Central America should be dismissed as mere rhetoric.

According to Fitzwater, Gorbachev must show his sincerity by halting military aid to the Nicaraguan government and the leftist rebels in El Salvador. At the same time of course, the United States is aiding the government of EL Salvador and the rightist rebels in Nicaragua.

And Fitzwater complains about Gorbachev's empty rhetoric? What about our own?

According to Fitzwater, if Gorbachev truly wants peace in Central America he must stop the flow of Soviet military aid into the region. Using the Fitzwater criteria, then, the fact that the United States has not stopped similar military contributions in the same region indicates it is not truly interested in peace.

Obviously that isn't the case. U.S. conservatives don't want war in Central America, they want peace. So do the Soviets. They just want it on different terms.

We continually attack the Soviets when they are simply doing the same things we're doing, only from the opposite end of the political continuum.

"How can they supply arms to a madman like Kadhafy," we ask. Well, does the name Manuel Noriega ring any bells. "And what about Afghanistan?" Do you remember Vietnam?

The cause of peace in Central America would be greatly advanced if the Soviets and the United States jointly halted all military aid to the region. But for Fitzwater to suggest Gorbachev is full of empty rhetoric because he hasn't made the first move, when our own government is equally unwilling to do so, is hypocritical.

Dan Millea  
 Editorial Writer

## A tragic lesson

The worst oil disaster in North American waters has now entered its second week, and 95 percent of the nearly quarter million barrels of oil that gushed from an Exxon tanker March 24 still remains in Alaska's once-pristine Prince William Sound.

The damage is still being calculated, since the oil slick — now the size of Delaware — is not being adequately contained. Each day it continues to decimate more wildlife refuges, salmon hatcheries and marine life.

Slow to react and suprisingly unable to amass adequate manpower and equipment to deal with the spill, Exxon officials have demonstrated an unpreparedness which is hard to understand, given the fact that they are the largest oil company in the world.

One might have hoped that, in an ironic way, the disaster would have done some good by halting plans to expand drilling on the ecologically delicate north Alaskan coast, site of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

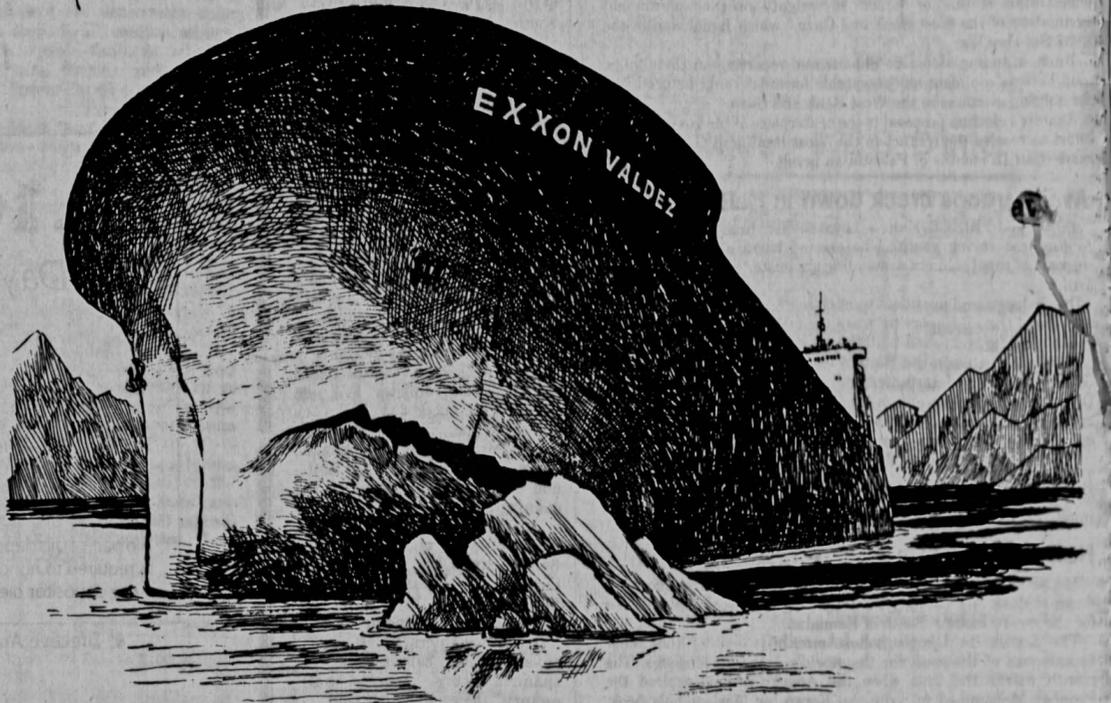
Unfortunately President George Bush has dashed such hopes. The man who called himself "an environmentalist of the Teddy Roosevelt stripe" during the campaign recently said he doesn't see the relation between the Exxon catastrophe and plans to drill on the coast. He refused to concede that a spill of this magnitude could likely happen again, and instead argued for decreased dependence on foreign oil.

No president wants to rely on other countries for such a vital resource as oil. But drilling the north coast would be a death blow to the environment. In the wake of this incident, Bush should realize that a small increase in foreign oil dependency might well have to be the price we pay to preserve our most important resource of all: the earth.

Heather Maher  
 Assitant Metro Editor

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Chicago Tribune



Thousand Mile Island.

Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

## Hot town! Summer in Iowa City

As finals week approaches and another eventful school year comes to an end, my thoughts almost always turn to the summer and the exotic places I'll be spending it in. This year, I can sum up my destination in two words: Iowa City. Again. For the third year in a row. Boy, am I excited.

But it really doesn't bother me that I have to be in Iowa again for the summer. Oh sure, I have friends who are spending the summer in more interesting places, such as London or France. And sure, I find myself occasionally musing about the problems that could occur to those friends during their stay in those more interesting places. Such as, say, if they were kidnapping by some left-wing Islamic terrorist group and taken to Beirut and held there for the rest of their lives while fed nothing but goat's cheese and stale Ruffles and forced to listen to old Cat Stevens albums 24-hours a day.

But this is not meant to imply that I'm jealous or anything. Nope, not me. Far from it. In fact, I just love spending the summer in Iowa City. And I just shiver in anticipation thinking of all the things to look forward to this summer in Iowa City. Such as:

**DROUGHT** — This was the highlight of my summer last year, and so I was very excited to hear that it's being brought back by popular demand. I get goosebumps just remembering the ugly color of brown the grass turned last year,

### James Cahoy

the smell of the Iowa River as it dried up, and the delicious taste of the water as the Iowa City Water Department made sure there would be as much chlorine in one glass of water as there is in a normal swimming pool.

But the best part of the drought last summer was all of the heart-tugging news stories that came out of it. What? You say you didn't happen to catch any of those? Well, in that case, let me give you a typical example of one:

Farmer Dirk "Bob" McGrath woke up Thursday morning looking forward to a busy day of planting and plowing and harvesting and lots of other farmer-type things. But he quickly discovered he couldn't do any of that.

"I realized all my crops were dead," McGrath said. "Yep, the darned drought killed them all off last night. And all my livestock are wasting away, too. They look like walking skeletons (SEE GRAPHIC PHOTOS, p. 8A). Boy, if only we had banned fluorocarbons sooner."

McGrath said he was concerned about what would happen if rains didn't come soon. "I'll probably have to sell the farm and move in with my sister Bernice in Marion," he said. "Either that, or form a hit squad to kill that Salman Rushdie

character. Is that reward still available?"

But fortunately, I know that if the drought ever leaves me feeling really depressed this summer, I can just turn on my radio and hear:

**DEBBIE GIBSON** — The good news is that so far they've only released two songs off of Debbie's exciting and lyrically sophisticated "Electric Youth" album (one of them being the "My Generation"-esque anthem for the under-16 crowd, "Electric Youth"). The bad news is this summer, there's a good chance you may get to hear them all. In fact, I predict many stations in this state will just bow to the inevitable and adopt "all-Debbie, all the time" formats.

Of course, for those of you who are so cynical and alienated by life that you don't like Debbie, there's still plenty of music to look forward to this summer. Artists scheduled to release new albums in the near future include Richard Marx, Whitesnake and Kenny G. And if that isn't enough to excite you, there are rumors of (cross your fingers) a Styx-reunion album. Rock on!

**TELEVISION AND SPORTS** — Of course, a lot of people need more than music to keep them entertained in the summer. Fortunately, there is always the cornucopia of fine television programs broadcast

by local stations. After all, didn't you always have a strong desire to see every episode of "thirtysomething" broadcast this year just one more time.

Then there's always baseball, the national pastime. Personally, anytime I need something to do, I know how much it excites me to watch the Cubs and the Phillies play through 10 scoreless innings on the small screen in a battle to see who ends up in fifth place in the National League East.

Actually, I love going to baseball games, but if you're in Iowa, that generally means either traveling 4-8 hours to Chicago or going to see one of the many minor league teams that play around here. And believe me, "Bull Durham" made minor league baseball look much more exciting than it actually is (unless you enjoy watching a man dressed in a chicken suit make obscene gestures toward a ballgirl while the announcer gives away tickets to "Dirty Dancing Night" at a seedy local nightclub).

But I realize summertime in Iowa means more than all this. It also means paying \$4 to see bad movie sequels. It means tanning yourself on some man-made lake where waves often reach a height of 2 inches. It means dying of heatstroke when the airconditioning breaks down in the building you're working in.

What more could anyone ask for?

UI law student James Cahoy's column appears every Friday on the Viewpoints page.

## Child care is not just the parents' problem

A frantic mother calls our office. Her child is 5 weeks old; she needs to find full-time care for her infant and return to work within a month. All the local day care centers she's called have waiting lists of a year or more. Home day care providers either won't take infants, or are without spots to accommodate the baby. The new family is in crisis — one that is occurring all across the country.

At the Johnson County 4Cs (Community Coordinated Child Care), we receive calls similar to this one weekly. As parents try to re-enter the workforce after having a child, they're faced with a critical shortage of infant care throughout Johnson County. In an eight-month period the 4Cs received 351 requests for infant care. At the same time, the waiting list for infant care at day care centers was 283 — there were only 92 slots.

On top of this, parents are also faced with a significant dilemma about the quality of child care that's available. When parents choose a child-care provider they are choosing more than a convenient place to drop off their children so they can have the freedom to work. They're choosing someone who will directly influence the development of their child. This has a lot of parents, psychologists, legislators, and employers worried.

But we all need to be concerned about the growing child care crisis. Whether it affects us directly or not, children need our help — as do their parents. Children who do not get proper treatment as infants and young children will be more likely to be problem adolescents. Parents who are sitting at work worried about their children are not as productive as they would be if the worry about proper day care was relieved. Fortune magazine found that problems with child care were the most significant predictors of absenteeism and

### Sally Stutsman Terri Gullickson

We all need to be concerned about the growing child care crisis.

unproductive time at work. We are all paying a price for the day care shortage whether we know it or not.

And day care providers, who are often paid \$1.00 an hour in Iowa City — less than a parking lot attendant — are burning out. In addition to low pay, they have no benefits, no vacations, and must cope with parents who don't pick up their children on time, don't pay on time, and generally come to think of day care providers as personal slaves. "What? You're not going to be able to work on Tuesday? But you've got to. I've got a board meeting!" News flash: Day care providers have lives too.

At the Johnson County 4Cs we hear complaints and suggestions from people on all sides of the issue. But it is clearly time for people in the community to start backing the issue. Employers need to become concerned about their employees with children in day care.

Studies show that employers who offer day care benefits — partial payment, payment for referral services, and the like — have less absenteeism and more employee loyalty than

those who don't. Day care is the hottest new benefit that employers are offering, and it is one that parents are starting to demand.

In addition, we also need to support those who so often get so little support — the day care provider. They need to be treated as the professionals they are and given better financial support. They need training through the community, a sub-pool of other providers they could call to get a day off once in a while, and some kind of benefits. How many of us would work 10 to 12 hour shifts for low wages, no breaks, benefits, vacations or sick leave, with no communication with adults, only children who demand and require individual attention.

In order to help solve the shortage of infant care and quality day care in Iowa City — and across the nation — we all have to be involved, from employers to parents, to community activists. For the sake of stressed parents, disgruntled employers, and the children who truly have no one to speak for, we all need to make this a priority issue. At the 4Cs encourage readers to write legislators to voice your support for child care issues now being voted on in the Legislature. We also encourage you to give your financial support to training programs and day-care-provider support groups.

We have to offer our voice where children cannot have theirs; their world is important, their concerns should be paramount. Worried parents and unhappy care givers may have an adverse effect on them, and — in time — on all of us. We encourage you all to give the children a voice; offer your support and you will help shape the life of your whole community.

Sally Stutsman, the executive director of 4Cs, and Terri Gullickson, the resource and referral specialist of 4Cs, wrote this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

# Letters

## Moslems attacked one more time

To the Editor:  
For two months the topic concerning the obnoxious Salman Rushdie has enjoyed media coverage. Recently, Moslems have once again been attacked. This time by the syndicated columnist Joe Bob Briggs ("Joe Bob tries for Khomeini's death list," *The Daily Iowan*, Apr. 3) and in a letter by Rick Maida ("The Last Temptation of Mohammed," *The Daily Iowan*, Apr. 3).

Being a Moslem and American-born citizen, I realize and value the fact that we are entitled to free speech. However, I, and many Moslems, do not appreciate the insults we have sustained in the last few months. We as Moslems do not all completely agree with Khomeini and his policies. So we can accept it if certain writers wish to attack Khomeini because he is neither a prophet nor God.

Recently, the defenders of the satanic Rushdie have resorted to attacking Islam. The Moslem community, which consists of one-fifth of the world's population, will not tolerate the slandering of the Prophet Mohammed (peace be upon him).

We extremely resent satirizing, defaming or swearing at the Prophet or any prophet for that matter. Articles or literary works that utilize such methods are utterly tasteless. There are ethical boundaries that must be recognized and represented. If Rushdie and his defenders have no religious beliefs or do not practice them they should respect the religious rights of others. Need I remind you that the freedom of religion is also guaranteed in the Constitution.

This last year, Islam and even other religions have come under attack by individuals who are unconscionable, hypocritical and derelict. They are only concerned with the sales of their products. It will not be Khomeini they have to answer to — but Allah (God).

This entire conflict is not an issue of free speech, but a question of integrity and respect for people of different cultures and beliefs. Before Westerners condemn Moslems as fanatics and terrorists for our outrage over the notorious and perverse novel, they should attempt to comprehend the faith. We challenge all Westerners and non-believers to read and learn about Islam.

The West can no longer afford to judge other people by their own standards. The same attitude resulted in the Vietnam conflict and the Cold War with the Soviet Union. There is a need for education concerning Moslems and the



religious bigotry through its articles and commentary.

One person's freedom of speech must not infringe upon another's rights and beliefs. The editors of the *DI* have forgotten that one of the objectives of a student newspaper is to enhance racial harmony, not to provoke racial discord.

The *DI* editors must apologize to the Moslem community of Iowa City for publishing such an offensive article directed towards the Moslems and their Prophet. They must also discontinue Joe Bob's column.

Javed Barkatullah  
Iowa City

## Self-laudatory and tasteless satire

To the Editor:  
In his column, Joe Bob Briggs demonstrates this incompetence in dealing with delicate matters.

In his self-laudatory and tasteless attempt at satire, supposedly directed against one of the most notorious criminals of this century (Khomeini), he also manages to affront a large number of Iranians and Moslems, many of whom bear more legitimate grievances against the Ayatollah than Briggs could ever claim. Instead of composing a more to-the-point and constructive satirical polemic aimed at Khomeini, Briggs vomits his hypocrisy and deep-seated bigotry onto the page.

To begin with, I fail to understand how the availability of X-rated movies in this country can provide a basis for Briggs' claim to any degree of moral or cultural superiority over the Ayatollah. Are there no more pressing criticisms of the despot than the banning of X-rated films?

Briggs is oblivious to the fact that many of the so-called "stressed out" Iranian "chicks," he so carelessly mocks, also happen to be victims of Khomeini's theocratic state and do not deserve to be subjected to Briggs' contempt as well. His statement that "Women are smarter than Moslem men," other than targeting all male Moslems indiscriminately, is also offensive to women, since it can only be read as a satirical sketch (which he intends), if we already share Khomeini's premise that women are intellectually inferior to men. Moreover, to claim that "The Shah was a hell of a guy" infuriates many more Iranians (who suffered the consequences of that tyrant's rule) than just the Ayatollah.

Hamzah Omar Sundiata  
Coralville, Ia.

## Free speech ends where harm begins

To the Editor:  
Joe Bob's bigoted article in the April 3 *DI* was a direct insult to the Moslems and their religion. It appears that the *DI* has taken on the role of perpetuating racial and

At best, Briggs' lack of sensitivity reflects the pent-up frustrations of a chauvinist who, reverberating the Hollywood battle cry of Rambo, Oliver North and Ronald Reagan, mutters: "You (Khomeini) see, you picked on a British guy. Now I'd like to see you pick on an American guy. Because we (Briggs suddenly assumes himself to be the spokesman of the American nation) won't run and hide. Because we would LOVE to make you prove just how powerful your God is." Somehow, this reminds me of North's ridiculous invitation during the Iran-Contra hearings to Abu Nidal to appear in person before the decorated hero. Get real Joe Bob. A few hours in the Ayatollah's torture chambers will make you forget all the John Wayne movies you have ever watched.

Get real Joe Bob. A few hours in the Ayatollah's torture chambers will make you forget all the John Wayne movies you have ever watched.

It is disgusting that people like Joe Bob Briggs should seek to attain momentary attention by exploiting a very sensitive and complex issue such as the Rushdie case. It is disheartening that Rushdie's legitimate plight should become the gravy train for irresponsible and sensationalist journalism that seeks to offend for the mere sake of being offensive. Briggs' muddled invectives miss the intended target (assuming that his attacks were really meant to be directed against Khomeini) and wound the many who do not share Khomeini's views. The only thing he actually succeeds in doing is, in his own words, to prove that he is "EXTREMELY skilled at being obnoxious." A real crafty "weasel," I would say. Don't fret Joe Bob. Although I very much doubt that the decrepit vulture (Khomeini) will honor you by placing a price on the unworthy head that guides your pen (almost as unlikely as Khomeini nominating you as this new designated successor), if such a situation actually arises you can count on me to defend your right to freedom of speech.

Mansour Bonakdarian  
Iowa City

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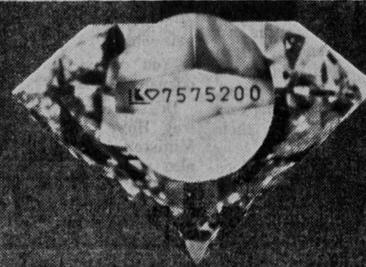


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## Nation/World

### Polish government recognizes Solidarity after 7-year ban

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A government minister said Thursday the seven-year ban on Solidarity would be lifted immediately, and Lech Walesa urged supporters to put their "political victory" into action by organizing nationwide.

"The process of legalization of Solidarity should be completed between April 15 and April 20," said Sports Minister Aleksander Kwasniewski, a chief negotiator for the communist government in two months of talks with the opposition that concluded Wednesday

in a broad accord. Kwasniewski said the Sejm, or parliament, would meet Friday to enact the agreements on trade union freedoms, economic reforms and political changes, including creation of the first freely elected legislative body in the East bloc.

### Thatcher, Gorbachev discuss weapons sales, disarmament

LONDON (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher argued passionately Thursday in talks that covered weapons sales to the Middle East and disarmament, officials said.

The leaders described their private morning talks as friendly, but a British spokesman said they argued energetically over the Soviets' reported sale of long-range bombers to Libya or a possible negotiated ban on chemical weapons.

A Soviet spokesman said Gorbachev complained to Thatcher, a staunch U.S. ally, that President George Bush's review of foreign policy is threatening to stall the momentum of nuclear arms reduction talks.

After a wreath-laying ceremony at Westminster Abbey, the Soviet president stopped his motorcade to shake hands with about 20 people in a crowd of several hundred.

Later he met British businessmen and appealed to them to step up trade with the Soviet Union, saying: "I invite businessmen to act and operate on the principle that the brave capture cities."

Thatcher, emerging from her 10 Downing St. residence after four hours of talks, said the meeting was very friendly and covered "all of the principal topics of the day."

Gorbachev said his fifth meeting with the conservative leader reached "a degree of mutual understanding" that enabled them to discuss the problems of nuclear arsenals, regional conflict and specialized Soviet-British matters.

A Thatcher spokesman said on condition of anonymity after the talks that the two "love arguing. They have this way of arguing very strongly but never losing their tempers."

He also called the discussions "extremely frank ... animated, warm, passionate and solemn."

But there were no indications that the staunchly anti-communist prime minister and the reform-minded Soviet Communist Party chief resolved differences.



Margaret Thatcher

The British spokesman said Thatcher raised the reported sale of Soviet long-range bombers to Libya, saying: "We are sorry you are doing this."

Gorbachev did not respond, the official said.

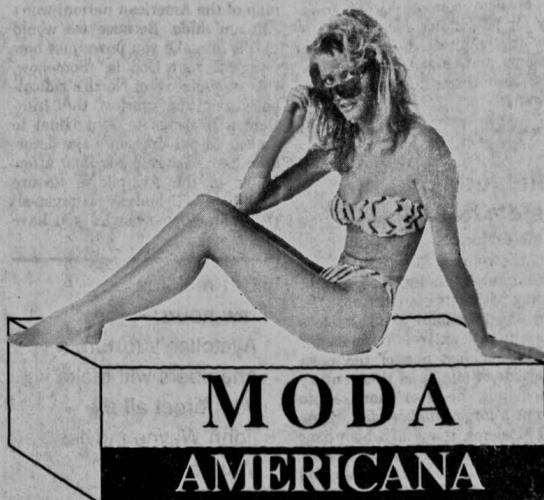
Interviewed on Channel 4 News, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov confirmed bombers were supplied to Libya under a 1986 agreement, but insisted they were short-range defensive aircraft.

He said no more than six were delivered and that their range was 300 miles, not 800 miles as reported in Washington. They could not reach Israel without refueling, and "Libya has no refueling capacity at all," Gerasimov said.

"You cannot really use it for offensive purposes," he said.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze also reportedly clashed over the issue. Shevardnadze did not reply directly, but he noted Britain is a major arms supplier to other Middle East countries.

"Our reply to that is, 'Yes, but Libya is a terrorist state,'" the British spokesman said.



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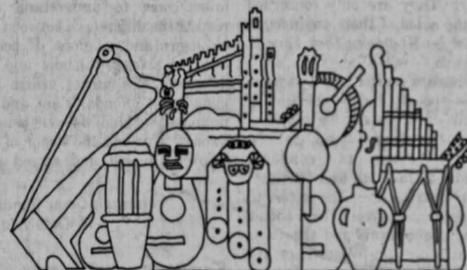
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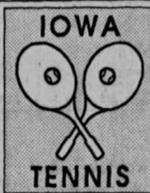


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The Daily Iowan  
**Sports**  
 Section B Friday, April 7, 1989



**INSIDE SPORTS**

The Iowa women's tennis team hosts Indiana today at Klotz Courts. The Hawkeyes could struggle, as injuries have hurt the lineup.  
 See page 4B



Ed Schuyler Jr.

**Take a number  
 Mike Nunn**

**S**COTRUN, Pa. — Andrew Maynard is a fighter of the future. Michael Nunn is a fighter whose time is at hand.

"He's gradually progressing," Sugar Ray Leonard said of Maynard, the Olympic light-heavyweight champion, who has a 2-0 pro record. "He never had the fundamentals. He got by on heart and conditioning."

Leonard is involved in the management of Maynard.

His involvement with Nunn would be in the ring.

"I think Michael Nunn is a future star," Leonard said of the unbeaten and steadily improving International Boxing Federation middleweight champion.

"Maybe he is my future opponent. But if he keeps telling me how old I am I'm not going to do it." — Sugar Ray Leonard

"Maybe he is my future opponent. But if he keeps telling me how old I am I'm not going to do it."

Leonard will be 33 on May 17.

Right now, Leonard is involved with his past.

On June 12, he will fight 30-year-old Thomas Hearns at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, almost eight years after they first fought.

That fight was a great one. Leonard trailed by 4, 3 and 2 points on the three officials cards when he stopped Hearns in the 13th round.

"How do you see the fight," Leonard asked a bunch of reporters Wednesday after completing a week of workouts at the Brookdale on the lake resort before switching his training camp to West Palm Beach, Fla.

"You'll win big," one said, "inside five rounds."

"If I'm in the ninth round, I'm going to look right at you," Leonard said.

Leonard has paid dues to time and the good life, but still is a fighter of the first rank.

Hearns, on the other hand, is just a shadow of the Hit Man he once was.

Leonard has fought only five times since beating Hearns. Much of his inactivity was due to retinal surgery in 1982.

Hearns has fought 16 times, including several wars. In his last three fights, he was knocked out in the third round by Iran Barkley and narrowly escaped being knocked by Juan Domingo Roldan and James Kinchen in fights he won.

As a television boxing commentator, Leonard has been able to keep a practiced eye on his old rival, whose legs appear to be gone, and with them his ability to take a punch.

"He didn't look good his last two fights (Barkley and Kinchen)," Leonard said. "I think the key is to make him work, to make him use his legs early."

"Tommy doesn't throw as many jabs and land as many punches because he loads up and tries to take you out with one punch. He's abandoned what he's done so far — height and reach — and wants to fight short."

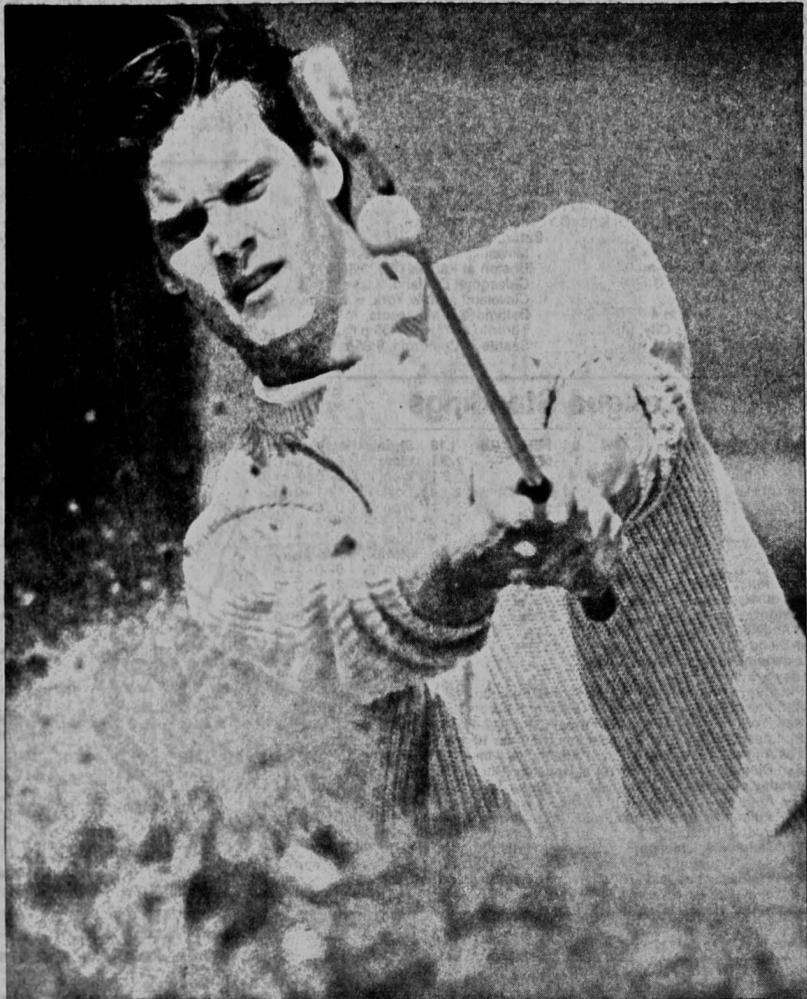
Some people think Hearns has not gotten himself into fighting shape for recent bouts because of lack of motivation. He has longed for a rematch with Leonard for years.

"Forget how he's looked," Leonard said. "I think the Tommy Hearns I'll be facing in June will be a different Tommy Hearns."

While touring the nation to hype the rematch, which fight buffs would have liked to see about six years ago, Leonard said he and Hearns played cards.

"I won," Leonard said, grinning.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sportswriter.



**Sand blaster**

Kris Pickens plays a shot out of the bunker while Thursday. Pickens, who is an Iowa graduate, spent practicing his sand play at Finkbine Golf Course his day off working on his golf game.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

**Hawks powder Augustana, 17-0**

By Brad Sparesus  
 The Daily Iowan

The parade of cream puff, non-conference opponents continued Thursday afternoon at Iowa Field for the Iowa baseball team.

The Hawkeyes pummeled Thursday's victim, Augustana College, 17-0, improving their season mark to 18-6.

"They're a good young team," Augustana Coach Barry Bilkey said. "They came out swinging the bats, and we didn't have the pitching to hold them."

The suspense of the game's outcome didn't last long as Iowa jumped on the Vikings with five runs in the first inning. An RBI triple by Chris Hatcher and a

**Baseball**

run-scoring double by freshman Tom Anderson led the attack.

The Hawkeyes have made a habit of knocking out the opposition early, outscoring them 43-10 in the first inning.

"They're playing as well as I could ask," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "They're not letting their opponents or the score dictate their performance."

After hitting through the lineup in the opening inning, the Hawkeyes continued the onslaught in the second.

See Baseball, Page 2B

**'Friend' of Rose faces tax charge**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose distanced himself Thursday from alleged former associates who face prison sentences on drug and tax charges.

Rose, under investigation by Major League Baseball, said Thursday after a 4-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers that he's not as close to his former associates as indicated in news reports.

"I'm guilty of one thing — I wasn't a very good picker of friends," Rose said. "I'm not their friends anymore. Every time something happens, you guys act like they're my best friends."

The latest former Rose associate to land in trouble is Thomas Gioiosa,

who lived with Rose several years ago. Gioiosa was indicted in federal court in Cincinnati Thursday on charges of tax evasion and conspiracy to distribute cocaine from Florida to the Cincinnati area.

The five-count indictment accuses him of income tax evasion and conspiring with others to arrange cocaine deliveries from Florida to Cincinnati between January 1985 and January 1987.

There has been no suggestion that Rose was involved with drugs. Major League Baseball's investigation reportedly centers on gambling, including accusations that he bet on baseball. He could be

See Rose, Page 2B

**Blevins' squad searches for consistent effort**

By Erica Welland  
 The Daily Iowan

All the 18th-ranked Iowa softball team wants this weekend is a consistent effort.

The Hawkeyes host defending Big Ten champion Minnesota today and Saturday at the Iowa Softball Complex.

"If we play our kind of game, we're on, and no one can beat us," sophomore Andi Meyers said. "We approach the games the same way

**Softball**

every time and practice consistency. We don't think of playing Minnesota, but more like a generic team, and we approach it like all the other games."

The Hawkeyes beat the Gophers 2-0 during their spring break trip, but while Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said she thinks the weekend's

games will be tough, she expects her team to be consistent.

"We're just going to continue doing the kinds of things we have been doing," Blevins said. "Since the (spring break) trip, the whole team has been playing quite consistently. We're just going to keep playing and keep building on what we've done."

Although Minnesota won the Big Ten title last year, they are currently unranked nationally.

"Their win last year may have

surprised some, but it didn't surprise me," Blevins said. "They've always been well-coached by Linda Wells. They played consistently and are returning virtually the same team plus some recruits."

One possible disadvantage for the Hawkeyes will be playing a four-game series, but Blevins said it helps to play at home.

"I'm happy it's here," Blevins said. "It's always nice to play for a partisan crowd."

The Hawkeyes, 22-9, have been

relying on several aspects of their game for their successes.

"We've had a lot of contributors," Blevins said. "When someone's struggling, someone else is there to help. Designated player Andi Meyers has done a good job."

"I think this is a great opportunity for us," Meyers said. "We split last year, but I think we are capable of sweeping them this year. If we go out, attack the team and play our kind of game, we will have no problems."

**Blackhawks dump Red Wings to even Stanley Cup series**

DETROIT (AP) — Duane Sutter's goal at 14:36 of overtime lifted Chicago to a 5-4 victory over Detroit Thursday night, nullifying a three-goal game by the Red Wings' Steve Yzerman and giving the Blackhawks a split in the first two games of their Norris Division semifinal series.

Dirk Graham, who had a goal and two assists, took a pass from Bob Murray and slammed a long shot off the backboards. The puck bounced straight out to Sutter, who snapped it past Detroit goalie Greg Stefan.

Sutter, who earned four Stanley Cup rings with the New York Islanders, had just seven goals in

75 games this season.

The best-of-seven series resumes with games Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

**Flyers 3, Capitals 2**  
 LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Brian Propp's second goal of the game with 51 seconds left in regulation capped Philadelphia's three-goal third-period comeback and gave the Flyers a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals, evening the Patrick Division series at one game apiece.

With Washington's Dale Hunter off for slashing goalie Ron Hextall, Tim Kerr's shot from the lower left circle hit Propp and deflected past goaltender Pete Peeters. It was

Propp's third goal in two games.

**Penguins 7, Rangers 4**  
 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin Stevens, Rob Brown and Jock Callender scored in a 91-second span to spark a five-goal first period for Pittsburgh, which grabbed a 2-0 lead in a playoff series for only the fourth time in its history. The Penguins, in their first playoff since 1982, won 3-1 in Game 1.

**Canadiens 3, Whalers 2**  
 MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Smith's power-play goal highlighted a three-goal outburst in the second period for Montreal, which leads the Adams Division series 2-0. Montreal also won 6-2 Wednesday night.



The gallery gather around the number nine hole Thursday during the opening round of the Masters. The clubhouse can be seen in the background as Corey Pavin and Mike Reid play the hole at the Augusta National Golf Club.

**Trevino holds early lead after Masters' 1st round**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Lee Trevino, stalking the green jacket that has eluded him for two decades, coaxed a 5-under-par, 67 from gusty winds and took a one-shot lead Thursday in the opening round of the 53rd Masters.

"Not bad for an old cripple," the 49-year-old Trevino said as he swaggered away from the 18th green at the Augusta National Golf Club, a course he once vowed he would never play again.

Three times in the 1970s, he declined an invitation to this elite event. As late as last year, he said "I hope to God they don't send me an invitation. I don't want to be here." He still refuses to use the locker room, changing his shoes in the parking lot.

"I'm consistent; nothing has

changed," Trevino responded when asked if the best round he ever shot at the Masters had altered his attitude about the course or the tournament.

The bogey-free effort, which left him one stroke in front of former British Open champion Nick Faldo of England, came as a

See Masters, Page 2B



**Partial team to host Hawkeye Open**

By Bryce Miller  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track squad is hosting this weekend's Hawkeye Open at Cretzmeier Track, but Coach Jerry Hassard is sending some of his athletes packing.

The Iowa coach said that five athletes are scheduled to journey to Colorado for a meet that has a greater opportunity to produce NCAA qualifying standards.

"With the altitude and conditions (at Colorado) it tends to help the short distances, jumps and throws," Hassard said. "It tends to have an adverse effect on middle and long distances, so we'll keep those people at home."

Seven teams; Drake, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Marquette, Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Loras are scheduled to compete in the non-conference competition. The meet will start with field events at 11 a.m. and running events at noon.

**Women's Track**

"It's the first opportunity since our spring trip to test some of our athletes," Hassard said. "We're praying for good weather. We haven't had good weather for 10 years."

But conditions are reported to be respectable in Colorado. Freshman Laura Kriener, shot put and discus, and Jodi Peterson, discus and javelin, will participate in the throwing events at that meet.

Senior Traci Claussen is slated for the high jump, while junior Becki Borg (triple and long jumps) and freshman Angela Chadwick (100- and 400-meter dash) will also make the trip.

"We hope it doesn't take too much away from our meet, but they have a better chance to qualify there,"

Hassard said.

Back on the homefront, three-time all-American Jeanne Kruckeberg will make her first effort of the year at 3000 meters. The junior finished second in the nation in the 800-meter run at the NCAA indoor meet in Indianapolis earlier this year.

"I'm looking forward to trying this distance and see if I've improved," Kruckeberg said. "I like to try some different things and this gives our team a chance to get some kinks out and work on some things."

Senior Rachelle Roberts will also represent Iowa in the 3000 — the first time she has ever tried that distance.

Hassard said that Senior Sara Joens and freshman Nancy Tessmer could provide highlights for the Hawkeyes this weekend. Joens registered a personal best in the javelin during the spring trip to Arizona and Tessmer has flirted

See Track, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Criterion date changed

The annual Old Capitol Criterion bicycle race will take place June 25, changed from the original date of April 23. The event enters its 12th year and brings in cyclists from around the region. The new date will combine the Criterion with ArtsFest '89 and also place the event in the peak of the racing season. The race is sponsored by Iowa State Bank and *The Daily Iowan*.

## Pistons clip Bulls

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars scored eight of his 20 points during a 15-0 run in the third quarter Thursday night as the Detroit Pistons beat the Chicago Bulls for the eighth straight time, 115-108.

The Pistons extended their home winning streak to 15 and tied the franchise record for most victories in a season with 54. Michael Jordan had his seventh straight triple-double for Chicago, getting 31 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. Thomas scored 18 points for Detroit, which won for the 18th time in 20 games. Mark Aguirre and Rick Mahorn scored 16 points each, while Bill Laimbeer had 13 points and 22 rebounds, including 16 in the second half.

## Former winners highlight Indy field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nine former winners with a combined 20 victories in the Indianapolis 500 are among 105 entries announced for the 73rd running of the world's richest auto race. The entry list for the May 28 race also includes 12 drivers who hope to be in the 33-car starting field for the first time. Defending champion Rick Mears and Johnny Rutherford will be seeking to join A.J. Foyt and Al Unser as four-time winners at the famed 2½-mile oval.

## Navratilova advances at Family Circle

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Martina Navratilova swept into the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament Thursday, dispatching Catarina Lindqvist 6-4, 6-2 on a day in which unseeded players scored a pair of upsets. Leila Meskhi of the Soviet Union defeated No. 5 seed Lori McNeil of Houston 6-1, 6-2, while Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia ousted Helen Kelesi of Canada, the tournament's No. 6 seed, 6-7 (8), 6-4, 7-6 (5).

## McEnroe to lead U.S. at Davis Cup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The last time the United States won the Davis Cup, John McEnroe was the star and France was the opponent. Seven years later, McEnroe will try to lead the U.S. team to another Cup victory over France. McEnroe and Andre Agassi will represent the United States in singles when the countries meet in the quarterfinals Friday through Sunday at the Sports Arena. Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, who are undefeated as a Davis Cup team, will play doubles for the U.S. Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte will play singles and doubles for France.

# Baseball

Continued from page 1B

Junior Errol Shirer led off with a double and promptly stole third; his 15th stolen base of the season. Two outs later, Brian Wujcik followed a Hatcher single with a two-run homer, his third of the year, inflating the Iowa lead to 9-0. Banks said he went into the game hoping to give several pitchers a workout. The Hawkeyes sent five to the mound, recording the shut-out while spreading out seven hits. Hawkeye junior Corby Schroeder worked the first three innings, earning his second victory this season with one defeat. Sophomore righthander Harold Osborn followed Schroeder with two scoreless innings before Marty Brauch, a second baseman turned reliever, made his first appearance of the spring with a submarine delivery. "I was impressed with what Marty did," Banks said. "Dropping down

to the side can confuse a hitter. He's going to get some more opportunities." After walking the first hitter in the sixth inning, Brauch retired the next three. Senior Ron Griffith and righthander Brian Kennedy finished off Augustana, dropping its record to 5-8. "I was a little nervous at first, but once I settled down, I just did what I've been working on all winter," Brauch said. The Hawkeyes begin the long-awaited Big Ten season Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m., hosting Indiana for a four-game series. The Hoosiers are doing well, posting a 24-4 record. "We've been building towards the conference season the whole way," Banks said. "Indiana will be a real good challenge for us, and we need the intensity of Big Ten play."

# Rose

Continued from page 1B

suspended if he bet on baseball. Several people formerly associated with Gold's Gym in Cincinnati, where Rose used to work out, are serving prison sentences. Donald Stenger, former co-owner of the gym, pleaded guilty March 24 in federal court in Cincinnati to smuggling cocaine and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Federal prosecutors said Stenger was the head of the cocaine ring of which Gioiosa allegedly was a part. Another co-owner, Michael Fry, is serving an eight-year federal prison sentence for cocaine trafficking and income-tax evasion. Rose said Thursday his association with the gymnasium operators was limited to the time he worked out there. "I never saw Michael Fry outside

Gold's Gym, but I keep reading where he's my best friend," Rose said. "Once I stepped out of the gym, I never saw him again. It's the same thing with Don Stenger." The indictment returned Thursday against Gioiosa also alleges that Gioiosa falsely claimed \$47,646 in gambling winnings from the winning ticket on a Jan. 16, 1987, race at Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., and falsely listed it as income on his federal tax return for 1987, filed in April 1988. Rose said he was unaware of the indictment until informed by reporters after Thursday's game. "It's sad to me to see anyone in that situation, but the only people I associate with now are my players," Rose said.

# Track

Continued from page 1B

with 5-foot-8 in the high jump. "Both of them have been peaking lately," Hassard said of Joens and Tessmer. "They both have potential to do some big things and we hope it happens this weekend." The Hawkeye Open will feature some collegiate stars from the past as well. Former Hawkeye all-

American Nan Doak-Davis will run in the 1500 meters for Athletics West. She will face Jane Brooker, another former all-American, who is running unattached. "That should be an exciting matchup," Hassard said. "You don't get to see two quality runners like that too often."

# Masters

complete surprise, Trevino said. "I certainly didn't expect to play this well," said Trevino, who hasn't played a full schedule in seven seasons and became the oldest man ever to lead this tournament. But it was no surprise to his peers. "The only surprise is that he hasn't done it before," said Tom Kite. "I'm pulling for him," Tom Watson said. "He can play well

anywhere. Lee wants to win this tournament." "I think it would be fabulous if Lee could play well and go on and win it," Jack Nicklaus said. Trevino agreed. "It would mean a lot. It would mean filling out the Grand Slam," said Trevino, who has won golf's other three major events — the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — twice each. Only Gene Sarazen, Ben

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	2-0	0-0
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1	2-1	Lost 1	1-1	0-0
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1	1-1	Won 1	0-0	1-1
Toronto	1	1	.500	1	2-1	Lost 1	0-0	1-1
New York	1	2	.333	1½	2-2	Lost 2	0-0	1-2
Boston	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2	0-0	0-2
Detroit	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2	0-0	0-2
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	3	0	1.000	—	3-0	Won 3	3-0	0-0
Texas	2	0	1.000	½	2-0	Won 2	2-0	0-0
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1	2-1	Won 2	2-1	0-0
California	1	1	.500	1½	1-1	Won 1	1-1	0-0
Chicago	1	1	.500	1½	2-1	Lost 1	0-0	1-1
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1½	1-1	Won 1	1-1	0-0
Seattle	0	3	.000	3	0-3	Lost 3	0-0	0-3

**Today's Games**  
 Cleveland (Yett 9-6) at New York (Candelaria 13-7), 12 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Wegman 13-13) at Detroit (Alexander 14-11), 12:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Milacki 2-0) at Minnesota (R. Smith 3-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Boston (Boyd 9-7) at Kansas City (Bannister 12-13), 7:35 p.m.  
 Toronto (Musselman 8-5) at Texas (B. Witt 8-10), 7:35 p.m.  
 Seattle (Hanson 2-3) at California (McCaskill 8-6), 9:05 p.m.  
 Chicago (Long 8-11) at Oakland (C. Young 11-8), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Minnesota 7, New York 1  
 Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 0  
 Oakland 11, Seattle 3  
 Texas 5, Detroit 4  
 Baltimore 6, Boston 4  
 Toronto at Kansas City, (n)  
 Chicago at California, (n)

**Saturday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.  
 Boston at Kansas City, 3:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
 Seattle at California, 9:05 p.m.

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Won 1	2-1	0-0
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Won 2	0-0	2-1
New York	1	1	.500	½	2-1	Lost 1	1-1	0-0
St. Louis	1	1	.500	½	1-1	Won 1	0-0	1-1
Chicago	1	2	.333	1	2-1	Lost 2	1-2	0-0
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1	1-2	Lost 1	0-0	1-2
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Won 2	0-0	2-1
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Lost 1	2-1	0-0
San Francisco	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Lost 1	0-0	2-1
Houston	1	2	.333	1½	2-1	Lost 2	1-2	0-0
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	1½	1-2	Won 1	0-0	1-2
San Diego	1	2	.333	1½	1-2	Won 1	1-2	0-0

**Today's Games**  
 Pittsburgh (Dunne 7-11) at Chicago (Sanderson 1-2), 1:20 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Garrelts 5-9) at Cincinnati (Rijo 13-8), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Darling 17-9) at Montreal (Gross 12-14), 6:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Terry 9-8) at Philadelphia (Carman 10-14), 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-8) at Atlanta (Giavine 7-17), 6:40 p.m.  
 San Diego (Rasmussen 16-10) at Houston (Rhoden 12-12), 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1  
 St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain  
 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2  
 Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3  
 Atlanta 3, Houston 2  
 Only games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**  
 New York at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1:15  
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2:20 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 San Diego at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	47	26	.644	—
Philadelphia	41	32	.562	6
Boston	38	34	.528	8½
Washington	36	37	.493	11
New Jersey	24	50	.324	23½
Charlotte	17	55	.238	29½
Central Division				
y-Detroit	54	18	.750	—
y-Cleveland	53	20	.726	1½
y-Milwaukee	45	26	.634	8½
y-Chicago	45	28	.616	9½
Atlanta	44	29	.603	10½
Indiana	22	50	.306	32
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
y-Utah	45	28	.616	—
Denver	40	32	.556	4½
Houston	40	32	.556	4½
Dallas	33	40	.452	12
San Antonio	20	52	.278	24½
Miami	13	60	.178	32
Pacific Division				
y-L.A. Lakers	50	22	.694	—
y-Phoenix	47	26	.644	3½
Golden State	40	33	.548	10½
Seattle	39	33	.542	11
Portland	34	38	.472	16
Sacramento	22	50	.306	28
L.A. Clippers	17	55	.238	33

## NHL Playoffs

**Division Semifinals**  
 Wednesday, April 5  
 Pittsburgh 3, New York Rangers 1  
 Montreal 6, Hartford 2  
 Buffalo 6, Boston 0  
 Detroit 3, Chicago 2, Detroit leads series 1-0  
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT, St. Louis leads series 1-0  
 Vancouver 4, Calgary 3, OT, Vancouver leads series 1-0  
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, Edmonton leads series 1-0

**Thursday, April 6**  
 Philadelphia 3, Washington 2, series tied 1-1  
 Pittsburgh 7, New York Rangers 4, Pittsburgh leads series 2-0  
 Montreal 3, Hartford 2, Montreal leads series 2-0  
 Boston 5, Buffalo 3, series tied 1-1  
 Chicago at Detroit, (n)  
 Minnesota at St. Louis, (n)  
 Vancouver at Calgary, (n)  
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

**Saturday, April 8**  
 Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.  
 Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.  
 Calgary at Vancouver, 7:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.  
 Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday, April 9**  
 Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at Hartford, 6:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.  
 Calgary at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced they will relocate their spring training operations from Orlando, Fla. to Fort Myers, Fla. beginning in 1991.  
**National League**  
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Steve Lombardozzi, second baseman, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.  
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled Rod Booker, infielder, from Louisville of the American Association.  
**American Association**  
 BUFFALO BISONS—Signed Bobby Meacham, infielder.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Released Ennis Whitley, forward, and Rob Rose and Barry Sumpter, guards. Activated Reggie Williams, forward, from the injured list. Signed Kevin Williams, guard, and Ken Bannister, center, to 10-day contracts.  
 PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated Danny Young, guard, from the injured list. Placed Clinton Wheeler, guard, on the injured list.  
 WASHINGTON BULLETS—Announced that John Williams, forward, has agreed to a multi-year contract extension.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Daniel Lacroix, left wing, to Denver of the International Hockey League.  
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Dave Capuano, right wing.  
**COLLEGE**  
 BIG TEN CONFERENCE—Named James E. Delany commissioner.  
 HARVARD—Announced the resignation of Frank Cicero, sports information director, effective June 30.  
 LIBERTY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE—Named David Torromeo publicity director.  
 PACE—Announced the resignation of John Lauro, women's head basketball coach.  
 SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Announced the resignation of Leo McClure, men's head basketball coach.  
 THE CITADEL—Named Don Powers football defensive coordinator.

## Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Scores and their relation to par Thursday after the first round of the 53rd Masters Tournament on the 6,905-yard, par 36-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur):  
 Lee Trevino..... 32-35-67-5  
 Nick Faldo..... 34-34-68-4  
 Scott Hoch..... 36-33-69-3  
 Don Pooley..... 35-35-70-2  
 Andy Bean..... 36-34-70-2  
 Tom Purtzer..... 36-36-71-1  
 Ben Crenshaw..... 35-36-71-1  
 Jumbo Ozaki..... 34-37-71-1  
 T.G. Chen..... 35-36-71-1  
 Seve Ballesteros..... 35-36-71-1  
 Fred Couples..... 39-33-72-E  
 Mark McCumber..... 37-35-72-E  
 Tom Watson..... 36-36-72-E  
 Mike Reid..... 37-35-72-E  
 D.A. Weir..... 39-33-72-E  
 Scott Simpson..... 37-35-72-E  
 Hal Sutton..... 35-37-72-E  
 Tom Kite..... 35-37-72-E  
 Dan Pohl..... 34-38-72-E  
 Larry Mize..... 37-35-72-E

Continued from page 1B

Hogan, Gary Player and Nicklaus have won them all. But, any thoughts of acquiring the green jacket that goes to the Masters winner are premature, Trevino said. "I might shoot 80 the next three days, and it won't bother me a bit," he said. "If a man had come up to me this morning and offered to bet me I couldn't break 76, I wouldn't have taken a quarter of it — and I'm a betting man."

"It just proves there's still a spark in the fireplace," Trevino said. "All I have to do is throw the right wood on it." This time, it was the putter that provided the blaze. "I was making everything," Trevino said. He one-putted the first five holes and the last three, getting up and down from difficult positions for pars on the last two holes to save his lead.

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Sports

# Weather awaits Hawks

By Neil Lewis  
The Daily Iowan

Early April would seem the perfect time for the Iowa men's track team to journey to a warmer climate — say California.

But the weather forecast for Saturday's triangular between Iowa, Brigham Young and Southern California in Los Angeles is not too balmy, a better word would be scorching.

## Men's Track

Temperatures have remained in the hundreds this week and through Saturday may be slightly cooler. Most of the events are scheduled for the hot afternoon hours.

"It was 105 degrees here (Thursday)," USC assistant coach Larry Knuth said. "We've switched the 5,000 meters so that it starts in the morning."

But if each of the three teams is true to form, weather permitting, the meet should produce several good matchups. The teams show many similarities, with each squad touting strong sprinters, middle-distance runners and hurdlers. The Hawkeyes will take 11 athletes this weekend, including long jump/triple jump specialist Paul Jones and hurdler Pat McGhee.

Jones qualified for the NCAA Championships when he jumped 25 feet, 10 1/4 inches at the Stanford/Holiday Inn meet March 25. McGhee holds the Iowa record in the 400-meter hurdles and finished second at last year's NCAA meet. USC's George Porter, who placed fifth in the NCAA in 1988, has improved this season and should test McGhee.

Sprint relays will also continue as an Iowa strength, and the 1,600- and 3,200-meter relays should see stiff competition this weekend. Iowa's 1,600 team took second at the Big Ten indoor meet in 3 minutes, 16.58 seconds, but USC's squad can run with any in the country at 3:07.32.



### 'Back' to work

Milwaukee Brewer third baseman Gus Polidor threw out Indian batter Joe Carter on the backhand grab Thursday on a sharp play during the contest at Cleveland as the Brewers ground ball in a game with the Cleveland Indians. won, 3-0.

Associated Press

## Pros expecting Olympic invite

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — International basketball prepared Thursday to open the Olympics to professional players, a move a top American official said would "guarantee" the United States the gold medal in 1992.

With the defending Olympic champion Soviet Union proposing some limits and NBA players giving a lukewarm response to the chance of going for gold in Barcelona, officials of FIBA, the international basketball federation, said they were confident the plan would be adopted.

"I am quite sure it will pass," said Boris Stankovic, the secretary general of FIBA, who has pushed for opening the Games and all other

"I am quite sure it will pass," — FIBA secretary general Boris Stankovic.

federation-sponsored tournaments to players from professional leagues around the world.

FIBA's ruling council voted to recommend that the measure be adopted at Friday's special session, and whatever decision is taken will be in effect for the next Olympics. The International Olympic Committee leaves eligibility decisions

to each sport. Dave Gavitt, president of the USA Amateur Basketball Federation, said he supported the move but was not sure how his federation would vote.

"Personally, I feel hypocrisy exists that can't be defended. But at the same time I have to do what is best for USA basketball, and that includes colleges, junior colleges and amateur clubs, and they are not jumping for joy over this," he said.

But Gavitt, who also is commissioner of the Big East Conference, acknowledged the incredible edge allowing basketball professionals in the Olympics would give the Americans.



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# Sports

## Iowa netters eyeing upset

By Julie Deardorff  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa tennis team believes it has a legitimate opportunity to knock off a top-20 team Saturday at Northwestern.

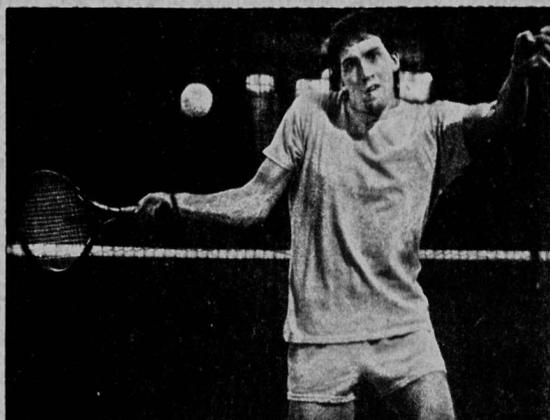
The Wildcats, ranked 16th in the nation and second in the midwest region, are 11-1 and have only lost to the University of California-Berkeley, ranked No. 1 in the country.

## Men's Tennis

"Outsiders might think Northwestern is clearly a favorite, but our guys don't think this is the case," said Head Coach Steve Houghton. "The encouraging thing is that we can win at every position. We also proved last week that we can win on the road."

The Hawkeyes (11-4) beat Purdue and Illinois last week to open the Big Ten season. Northwestern is 1-0 in the conference after beating Indiana, a team also ranked in the top 25. Their top three singles players and No. 1 doubles team are nationally rated.

At No. 1 singles, Claes Ramel will try to give Northwestern's Steve Herdoiza (11th) his first loss of the season. Ramel, ranked 101st in the country, is 12-3 overall and has beaten 13 of his



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyier

Dave Novak prepares for a forehand return Thursday while practicing at the tennis courts in the Recreation Building. Novak was 14-11 in singles' competition last year as a sophomore on the Iowa tennis team.

last 14 opponents. Herdoiza has an 11 match winning streak, and Ramel has won six in a row. Both players were 1988 all-Big Ten selections.

Martin Aguirre will face one of the Wildcat's newest additions, freshman Todd Martin at the No. 2 spot. Martin is ranked 44th overall and is one of the reasons why Northwestern has improved. He was the second-highest ranked American (18-under) in the world by the International Tennis Federation.

"They had a strong nucleus as it was, and Martin and Chris Gre-

geron (a transfer from Whitman (WA) College) pushed them over the hump," said Houghton.

Iowa's Mike Kiewiet (9-3) will be matched up with 66th-ranked Pat Han (10-1) at No. 3, and Lars Nordmark (6-8) will play Gregerson (8-1) in the fourth position.

Dave Novak will try to keep a six match winning streak alive against Northwestern's Jimmy Cushing. Novak has the team's best record at 12-3, and beat Hahn in three sets last year. Jay Malby will play Gary Cohen at No. 6 singles.

## Hawks set for Indiana Invite

By Mike Polisky  
The Daily Iowan

It's only their second outing of the spring season, but Diane Thomason and the Iowa women's golf team are going to get a good indication of where they stand in the Big Ten.

"The season is just starting and it's tough to get used to competing again," Shirley Trier said. "But we should do pretty well. It's a good warmup to see what the other Big Ten teams have, and what we have to do."

Thomason's squad travels to

## Women's Golf

Indiana to compete in the Indiana Invitational tournament, which includes seven Big Ten teams. Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Michigan State will join the Hawkeyes and the hosting Hoosiers in a 54-hole battle.

"It's going to be a very competitive field," Thomason said. "There are a lot of good teams — and we

definitely have our work cut out for us.

"Most of the Big Ten teams are here. But this is not that good of an indication because it's only our second meet of the year."

Northern Iowa, Notre Dame, Missouri, Western Kentucky, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Southern Illinois round out the 14-team field.

"We haven't had that much time to play," Stacey Arnold said. "We need some more competition. Everybody seems to be playing well right now. I think we should finish in the top three."

## Injuries could hurt Hawkeyes

By Steve Reed  
The Daily Iowan

Micki Schillig is finding out the hard way that injuries can hit anyone at anytime. Going into this weekend's action, the second-year coach will be without the services of three players, including stand-out freshman Tracey Donnelly.

"We are an injured team," Schillig said. "Just about everyone has taped ankles, bad knees or sore shoulders."

The Hawkeyes host eighth-ranked Indiana today at 2 p.m. at the Don Klotz Tennis Courts.

"It's going to be a really tough

## Women's Tennis

meet, and we're obviously the underdogs," Schillig said. "We just have to relax and play the best we can and see what happens. It's not going to help with three girls out."

In addition to Donnelly, junior Susan Evans and sophomore Catherine Wilson will be out of action today. There is a chance they may return to the lineup Sunday when Iowa travels to Wis-

consin.

"It's pretty much a day-to-day situation," Donnelly said. Indiana Coach Lin Loring feels pretty good about his team's chances of victory, coming into the match 18-2 and 4-0 in the Big Ten.

"It should be pretty one-sided because Iowa has a lot of players hurt," Loring said. "We wish Iowa were healthier so it would be a better match."

"I saw Micki (Schillig) when she played at San Diego State and she was a fine player there and I think she's done a good job at Iowa, she's just had some tough luck so far."

## Cowboys sign Johnson to 10-year deal

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jerry Jones, the new majority owner of the Dallas Cowboys, has given Coach Jimmy Johnson a 10-year contract, the NFL club announced today.

Jones made the announcement to potential advertisers for Dallas' KRLD Radio, the Cowboys flagship radio station.

The 10-year contract is not without precedent. The late Clint Murchison, the original owner of the Cowboys, gave Tom Landry such a contract in the mid-1960s when Landry was suffering the losing woes of an expansion team.

The Cowboys announced Johnson's contract from their Valley Ranch headquarters.

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**ACROSS**

- Loyal
- Judicious
- Grouch
- Cubic decimeter
- Socialism founder
- Big Island city
- Pianist Claudio
- Put forth
- Speck
- Capistrano denizen
- Semitrailer hauler
- Industrialist Henry
- Pile up
- Together: Prefix
- Wagon
- Punchoons
- Something special
- Forest tree
- Toxophilite's delight
- Plant also called satinpod
- Vandykes
- Cite
- Talk-show hostess rivaling Phil
- Quail in fear
- Cook's abbr.
- President Zhivkov's capital
- European peninsula
- Late light meal in Brighton
- Strutter
- Accomplished
- Wan
- Adjective not describing most fraternal twins
- Swerve
- Memento of a sort
- Abdul-Jabbar, e.g.
- Former spouses
- Unabridged dictionary, e.g.
- Partner of feathers

**DOWN**

- Lab vessels
- Route to Heathrow
- Participate in a tug of war
- Pond ducks
- Merganser
- Modern weapon: Abbr.
- Resolute
- Surplus
- Charles of musical fame
- Blackcap
- Donnybrook
- Lowest female voice
- A tusk
- Precept
- These may be holy
- Poet's metrical consideration
- Settled down
- Charles of musical fame
- Emergency signal
- Shrub that might be Krazy
- Something we all look up to
- Mockingbirds' cousins
- Furious
- Mays or Mantle in 1951
- Blood groups
- Status: Slang
- La Salle or Mercer
- Ephthalite
- In the capacity of
- Total disaster
- Triumvirate
- Squabble
- Old World falcons
- Spread
- Jerzebel's deity
- Fanfare
- Possess
- Wild goal
- Hilarity
- This stack'll crackle
- Garmon, e.g.

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FRIDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (3)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business	Racing Floyd Davis Cup	SportsCtr. Davis Cup	Cheers Night Court	Andy GIBBY Major	MOV: The Karate Kid	MOV: Who's That Girl	Miami Vice
7:30	Beauty and the Beast	Sesame Street 20	Strangers Full House	Wash. Week Wall St.	Bulls Beat NBA Basket	Tennis	MOV: Brighton Beach	League Baseball	MOV: Witchboard	MOV: Bee-See	Murder, She Wrote
8:30	Dallas	Quantum Leap	Belvedere Just Us	Market Minister	ball		Memiors			MOV: Risky	PGA Golf
9:30	Falcon Crest	UNSUB	20/20	Austin City Limits		Tennis Con.	News INN News	NBA Basket	MOV: Instant Justice	Business	
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Doctor Who	Benkowski	lines	I'm moonin' Hill Street	ball	One Night	MOV: Cass	Miami Vice
11:30	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Nashville	Wrestling NWF Wres-	SportsCtr.	Blues MOV: Valley	Ins. NBA	MOV: Rage of Honor	news & Co.	Camp Mtns
12:30	Hill Street Blues	erman Fri. Videos	NWA: Main Event	Sign OR	Bing Sports	Dance Teams	Girl	Night Tracks	Stranger	Double Exposure	Boy&Dog

Arts/Entertainment

New Music Director Hibbard dies at 49

William Hibbard, a professor in the University of Iowa School of Music, died Wednesday at his home in San Francisco, Calif., after a long illness. He was 49.

Hibbard was born in Newton, Mass., in 1939. While still in junior high school, he began music composition lessons from Francis Judd Cooke at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Later, when he entered the New England Conservatory as a freshman, he was able to begin graduate courses in music theory. He continued his studies with Cooke for six more years, receiving a Bachelor of Music in violin from the New England Conservatory in 1961 and a Master of Music in composition in 1963.

Hibbard came to the UI as a

doctoral student in composition in 1964, and received a doctorate in 1967. In the meantime, he and Richard Hervig, head of the theory-composition section, had founded the Center for New Music at the UI in 1966. Hibbard held the position of music director of the center from its founding until his death. He was appointed head of music theory and composition in the School of Music in 1987, succeeding Hervig in that position.

The Center for New Music was the focus of Hibbard's career, both as a composer and as a performer. The center, which was started with a \$100,000 seed grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, was the first program west of the Mississippi devoted to the performance of new music. Hibbard described the

purpose of the center by saying, "We exist to serve composition through performance. It's that simple." He expressed his own dedication to that goal in very simple terms: "We must continue to study new music, because it is the music of our time. If we don't encourage the art of our time, we will have no culture."

With Hibbard as music director, the center served new music with more than 200 concerts, tours of Iowa and the Midwest, and attendance at national music festivals. The center was known nationally for its pioneering work, and in 1986 it was awarded the Commendation of Excellence by Broadcast Music Inc., following the Philadelphia Orchestra as only the second ensemble to win the award.

Hibbard's works have been performed by orchestras, chamber groups and soloists worldwide. A 12-tone composer and avowed admirer of Stravinsky's late works, Hibbard said of his own music, "It's diverse if it is anything. I'm glad I'm able to make the choice of what I want to do, that I'm not bound by umbrella conventions."

Speaking of Hibbard's career, Marilyn Somville, director of the School of Music, said, "It was a brilliant one: His national and international reputation as composer and director and co-founder of the Center for New Music have brought great acclaim to the School of Music and the University of Iowa. We will miss this powerful musical force in our lives."

Similar concepts but hardly similar results

By Locke Peterseim The Daily Iowan

I don't have that many rules, but I do have a few theoretical guidelines, one of which is to avoid like the plague any movies in which more than 50 percent of the action takes place at weddings, funerals or near large bodies of water. It's a good guideline and has saved me from untold hours of discomfort.

What this guideline purposely weeds out are all those sappy, saccharine romantic comedy-dramas that were great to go on a first date in high school, but start to stick in the craw when you turn 21. And wouldn't you know, we've got not one, but two such pieces of cinema in town these days.

As far as the reliability of my theory, there's good news and bad news. The good news is that Gary ("Nothing in Common") Marshall's "Beaches," with Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey, is as awful and annoyingly melodramatic a comedy-drama as you could hope for, flawlessly proving the theory. The bad news is that Joel ("St. Elmo's Fire," "Lost Boys") Schumacher's "Cousins," with Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini, is well, um... delightful; a heavy blow to the soundness of the theory.

"Beaches" is one of those silly "through the years" friendship films. You know how it goes: Someone gets married, someone catches her husband cheating, someone gets a divorce, someone gets a big career break, someone gets a disease and dies.

Movies Beaches

Directed by Gary Marshall  
C.C. Bloom, Bette Midler, Hilly Whitney, Barbara Hershey, John Pierce, John Heard, Dr. Richard Maltzman, Spaulding Gray, Victoria Whitney, Linnie Kazan

Though a fairly pedestrian sentimentalist, Gary Marshall did a passable job of handling such sap in "Nothing in Common." But he's far less successful in "Beaches," Marshall's great at putting in those little sideline touches that fill out the edges of a comedy-drama, but this time he forgot the cream-filled center. "Beaches" was set to ride on the legitimate talents of Midler and Hershey, so the script didn't worry about little things like character and relationship development. The result is a character-based film that has baseless characters.

Nor is "Beaches" all that comedic or all that dramatic. The film's ponderous timing kills what poten-

tially funny moments there are. And when its dotted plotline is unable to get the characters and their pivotal relationship off the ground, the film opts for the safe and easy heart-tugging of a "Terms of Endearment" ending. By that time, the pace has ground to a halt and even the most soft-hearted romantics will find themselves screaming, "Die already!"

A listing of the characters, props and locations of "Cousins" would wind up very similar to those of "Beaches," and yet for every moment the latter comes up cheap and contrived, the former exudes genuine romantic charm.

Movies Cousins

Directed by Joel Schumacher  
Maria Herdy, Isabella Rossellini, Larry Kozinski, Ted Danson, Tom Hardy, William Peterson, Tah Kozinski, Sean Young, Grandpa Kozinski, Lloyd Bridges

"Cousins" follows the disturbing trend to make successful American films out of successful French films (in this case Jean-Charles Tachella's "Cousin, Cousine") — suggesting, unfortunately correctly, that the ethnocentric American theatergoers can't digest foreign cinematic cuisine. Danson and Rossellini play members of two separate marriages who learn that their shallow spouses (perfectly typed in William Peterson and Sean Young) are having an affair with each other. The shocked cuckolds become close friends and eventually wind up in a tender affair of their own.

Such an easy, symmetrical story could have been massacred any number of ways, but "Cousins" works through the romantic clichés with an endearing sincerity. Danson and Rossellini are both instantly likeable — she through a shy, self-effacing vulnerability and he with his simple television looks and charm.

It's not that the jokes are funnier in "Cousins," or that the acting is better, or that the dramatic content is stronger. Rather, the film quickly finds its own relaxed pace and doesn't try to be more than a sweet, gentle romantic comedy. And once "Cousins" quietly wins you over, it can get away with all the usually nauseatingly cute stuff — cute kids, cute pets, cute ethnic grandparents, etc. And by presenting enjoyable, likeable characters with real concern for their relationship, there's no need for last-minute melodramatics to keep things interesting.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday — "Nashville" (Robert Altman, 1975) — 5:45 p.m. "Sugarbaby" (Percy Adlon, 1985) — 8:30 p.m. "Empire of Passion" (Nagisa Oshima, 1978) — 10:15 p.m.

Saturday — "Sugarbaby" — 6:30 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz" (Victor Fleming, 1939) — 8:15 p.m. "Empire of Passion" — 10:30 p.m.

Sunday — "The Wizard of Oz" — 1 and 3 p.m. "In the White City" (Alain Tanner, 1983) — 7 p.m. "Blackmail" (Alfred Hitchcock, 1929) — 9 p.m.

MUSIC

The Old Gold Singers "Sing Into Spring" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium. The Center for New Music will present a performance at 8 p.m., Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Iowa Lyceus Consort will perform at 4 p.m., Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester St.

The Stradivari Quartet performs 8 p.m., Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Film

The UI Communication Studies Department will show the 1989 27th Ann Arbor Film Festival Tour Show, consisting of approximately 25 short films, from 7-11 p.m., Friday, in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

Theater

"Palaver," a two-woman show exploring the clichéd views Americans have of Africa. 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The UI Student Health Service, Student Services and MATEC present "Before It Hits Home," a play by Cheryl West about AIDS. 1:30 p.m., Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. University Theatres present "On the Verge" at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre on Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Nightlife

"Jazzathon '89" runs from noon to midnight, Friday, in the Wheelroom of the Union.

Geoffrey Muiream will play in Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, North Hall, Room 321, 9-11 p.m.

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PERSONAL

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SWM, 30, 6' seeks attractive "lady rocker": into pets, cars, horror movies. Honest and adventurous a must! Write To: The Daily Iowan, Box NA-874, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242

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SWF 22, nondrinker wants to hear from males, 22-25 who like walks, animals, holding hands, country music. Write: Rhonda, No. 3 Stewart Road, Iowa City IA 52240.

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RENT TO OWN



## Arts/Entertainment

# 7 'eclectic' dance numbers will grace UI's Space/Place

By Bonnie Gordon  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Dance will present a concert of student and faculty works tonight and tomorrow at the Space/Place theater at 8 p.m. in North Hall.

"It's a characteristic program in that it's pretty eclectic," said David Berkey, Dance Department instructor and organizer of the concert.

Seven short pieces, two in the ballet tradition and the rest from a variety of modern dance styles, will be performed. Six are choreographed and danced by UI students, and one, by faculty member Linda Crist, will be danced by Iowa City junior high and high-school students in the local Talented and Gifted dance program.

All of tonight's works have been adjudicated by a five-member panel of dance faculty and majors. Most of them were initially performed as works-in-progress at Friday morning "showings," which are held a few times each semester. They were then reworked by their choreographers after intense feedback sessions with the adjudication panel.

According to Berkey, the Friday morning showings are open to anyone working on a dance piece regardless of whether or not they are members of the department.

"We don't necessarily pick the 'best' dances," said Berkey. "Of the pieces we see, we choose the ones we feel will go together well and will make a workable program. All the pieces for tonight are very personal, in theme as well as in style."

## Dance

Berkey also said that the program is made up of pieces for small casts — three or fewer dancers.

A few of tonight's works have been seen at the Space/Place in recent months. One, a ballet piece by Jim Moore danced to an operatic aria made famous in the movie "Diva," was shown in an earlier incarnation at last semester's Space/Place concert. Shyla Osborn danced her own solo last semester, and tonight her renovated piece will be danced by Melissa Goll.

And Er-dong Hu's "Trio," which attempts to incorporate Chinese traditional dance in a modern dance vocabulary with some balletic flavor, was shown at the department's student composition concert last week.

Because of the brevity of the program, about 50 minutes without an intermission, the department will charge only \$1 admission for students and \$2 for members of the public.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams  
David Marchant leaps past Mary Sharon Dziedzic during their performance of "Of Love and Lust... but mostly lust," a dance choreographed by Marchant.

# 'Verge' plastered with drunken talk

By Steve Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan

Drunken people are fun to watch, for a while. They say the silliest things with leaden sincerity; they can't keep their balance; they sometimes speak revealing truths.

All this is true of the soddy inebriate that reeled across the stage Wednesday night in *Mable Theatre*. Eric Overmyer's "On the Verge" — more a play on words than a play — was soaked to the gills in language, language and more language.

Which isn't to say that if you like language, you'll like "On the Verge." No, not at all — because the language of the play is — you guessed it — drunken. Words are lovingly mouthed, caressed and paraded in all their finery, but often they're only words, denuded, disconnected from any context, disoriented by their own sounds. Just words, just sitting there.

Forty-five minutes of this is called *Sesame Street*. Two hours of it is called a linguist convention.

Three hours of it is called "On the Verge."

Eric Overmyer's script is quite breathlessly free of tedious items like plot, character development, progression or any of those trite old classical unities of time and place. Especially not of time; the whole play grates and skates and perambulates through time as three Victorian lady explorers trek the savage hinterland of Terra Incognita. These ladies are the center of the play by default.

Kateen Hardt plays the stereotypical prim and proper Victorian lady, Mary, who leads the trio through jungle and tundra. Hardt is annoyingly stilted at the play's outset, mugging and monologuing

with a bland disregard for pacing, emphasis or feeling out the audience. This left-footedness eventually faded as Hardt grew into the part, however, and by the final moments of the night, she was actually the most appealing of them all.

Another Victorian stereotype brought to, well, if not life then certainly motion, was the Activist, in the form of Alexandra. Leigh Titus' taut and blurring delivery was at times eerily reminiscent of some of the more tunnel-visioned spittle-splattering moments of narcissism in "Catch My Brother's Eye" last semester. But fortunately, she, too, managed to feel her way to a diverting performance.

But the show was clearly stolen early on by Diana Dawson as Fanny, who's yet another Victorian stereotype: Teddy Roosevelt. Yes, Teddy Roosevelt. Fanny blusters and stomps and delights in "native chop." She's no namby-pamby, but rather a blunt and stalwart purveyor of lurid adventure stories for her home-office tabloid, *True Trek*.

Dawson watched her audience with a refreshingly keen attention, and it paid off. She generated the first belly-laugh of the night by recounting how she brought cricket to the natives. "I was firm with them," she deadpanned. "They respected me for that." And although Dawson's Fanny is firm, she can also be tender: Her ghostly relationship with her husband Grover is one of the most touching elements of the play.

By the time it staggers and weaves its way off stage, "On the Verge" has delivered a small payoff of laughs and the drunkard's few kernels of truth but very little more pointed than that.

# Sugary obsession leads to unconventional love

Katie Wolfe  
The Daily Iowan

Percy Adlon's 1988 film "Bagdad Cafe" played to sold out audiences at the Bijou several months ago. This weekend audiences can see Adlon's 1985 film "Sugarbaby," a charming, unconventional comedy about the relationship between an overweight mortuary worker and the slender young subway driver she falls for.

While filled with the same charm, this is not the simple and sweet story of "Bagdad Cafe." "Sugarbaby," set in contemporary West Germany, is much more subtle and complex in both mood and message.

Marianne Sagebrecht (also in "Bagdad Cafe") gives another star performance as Marianne, who, at 38 years old, has sleepwalked through her adult life. Depressed and lonely, she comes home every night to an ugly apartment where her only company is food. Gorging herself in bed, she changes the channels with her feet until she falls asleep. Cinematographer Johanna Heer tinges the screen in sickening neon greens and yellows to match the zombie-like tone of Marianne's empty life.

At this point, the film becomes the story of Marianne's transformation and her desperation to have someone need her. While riding home on the subway, she is, as she will later describe it, hit by lightning. She becomes consumed by an obsessive crush on a thin young subway driver who has a passion for chocolate bars. Christening him "Sugarbaby," Marianne uses every means at her disposal to discover more about him — studying the subway schedules, following him home and spying on him with binoculars.

Understandably, Eisi the subway driver, cannot resist her vivacity as she bathes him, feeds him and showers him with attention. Using handheld cameras, Adlon captures the playfulness of their relationship as Marianne bounds into bed offering Eisi a jelly roll, or surprises him with a foos-ball table. The return of Eisi's wife in a disturbing confrontation at a dance hall adds an aura of ambiguity to the film's final shot.

The avant-garde cinematography also serves to set an entertaining pace for the film which plays perfectly against the quirky romance. It appears, as evidenced in "Bagdad Cafe" and "Sugarbaby," that the combination of Percy Adlon's direction and Marianne Sagebrecht's charm can turn any situation into an opportunity for fairy tale.

## Bijou

At the same time, she takes five weeks vacation time from the mortuary and readies herself for their inevitable meeting. She buys a new mattress, hauling it up the stairs on her back, scours department stores for sexy lingerie (which must be special ordered due to her large size) and spends hours applying makeup and practicing walking in her new stiletto sandals. By the time Marianne is ready to make her move, both she and her apartment have become lush and inviting, bathed in warm pinks and bright greens.

Adlon makes full use of Sagebrecht's screen allure. With the camera embracing every pound of her full figure, Marianne looks like a big baby doll dressed in black lace and red tutus. She gives off an air of openness and vulnerability which skillfully elicits a protective audience response.

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Fraternity and Sorority matches  
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**THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH and**  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 7TH**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES**  
will be played  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH.**

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED SATURDAY

Special Thanks To:  
Stephens  
Bushnell's Turtle  
Michelob Light  
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T-Graphics  
Mobile Music Sound  
The Iowa City Yacht Club  
No. 1 Sun & Travel



**THE POLO CLUB**  
IOWA CITY • 313 S. DUBUQUE  
presents

FRIDAY NIGHT  
**DOGS ON SKIS**  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
**FAIRCHILDREN**

8-9 Both Nights  
**25¢ Draws**  
**\$1.00 Pitchers**  
**\$1.00 Gin & Tonics All Night**

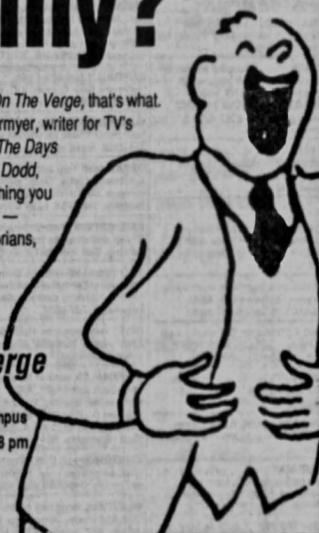
9-10 Both Nights  
**50¢ Draws**  
**\$2.00 Pitchers**

**Iowa's University Theatres**

**What's So Funny?**

Our production of *On The Verge*, that's what.  
Written by Eric Overmyer, writer for TV's  
*St. Elsewhere* and *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*,  
this play has everything you  
could possibly want —  
Time-traveling Victorians,  
cannibals, Yetis,  
German airmen, &  
lounge-lizards.

**On The Verge**  
by Eric Overmyer  
Theatre Bldg., UI campus  
April 5-8 & 14-15 at 8 pm  
April 16 at 3 pm  
Tickets: \$8 & \$6  
Call 335-1160



**MOORE ABOUT WINE** by Ken Moore

**Zinfandel: The Mystery Wine**

The Zinfandel grape is one of the most widely planted vines in California but seldom appears anywhere else. For a long time it was California mystery grape-obviously a vinifers grape but none knew it's origins. Not knowing the home of the zinfandel and the wine meant these winemakers were left to their own creative ideas to make wine from the grape. It grew well, had large harvests, dark color, and berry-like taste. Surely one could make good wines from it.

For a time the major wine was fresh and fruity, often called California Beaujolais, a simple wine meant to be quaffed in its early age. Experimenting continued and soon some winemakers were making serious wines meant for aging with depth, complexity, and good taste. Other tried various styles of zinfandel port, zinfandel sparkling wine, and even zinfandel blanc.

In the sixties and seventies, huge tannic "monster" wines were produced as each vintner tried to extract more "zinness" from the grape. Interesting and long-lasting as these were, the consumer was switching from red wines and liquors to white wines. So white zinfandel began to appear from adventurous vintners. The first were mainly dry fairly clear table wines that were noted by most for their unusualness.

When the vintners let the clear juice remain in contact with the deeply colored skins for a short period of time, a "blush" of color appeared in the wine. Leaving a bit of residual sugar in the wine along with the attractive blush color has created the major marketing phenomenon called white zinfandel or zinfandel blanc. This is now one of the major wine marketing successes of recent years.

Try zinfandel in all of its various forms and gain an understanding of How the different methods of vinification can create different wines from the same variety.

**SUPER SPIRIT**  
351-4320  
5 Sturgis Drive  
Just off Riverside Drive  
between Wendy's & Village Inn  
10-10 M-Th; 10-11 Fri; 8:30-11 Sat.; 10-8 Sun.