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## Weather

Windy and cloudy today with a good chance of rain, which may change to snow. Bummer. Temperatures in the 30s. Tonight will be clearer with lows 20 to 25.



## Lease a lot

Take a close look at landlord-tenant relationships.  
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## Tourney berths

Iowa's men's and women's basketball teams earned berths to the NCAA tournaments.

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## TWA struggles to keep flying despite strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans World Airlines, its flights cut in half by a 3-day-old strike by flight attendants, slashed its fares by 30 percent Sunday to try to keep passengers flying TWA despite the walkout.

The nation's fifth largest airline offered the reduced-rate certificates for people flying TWA since the strike began Friday, saying the special fares were "to encourage uninterrupted patronage."

The 6,000 union members walked off the job after negotiations broke down between the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants and management seeking wage cuts and changes in work rules. No new talks have been scheduled.

The strike has forced the airline to operate only half its regularly scheduled flights through the weekend. Many managers, ticket agents and reservation clerks donned uniforms of flight attendants to replace the strikers, complimenting 1,500 stewards and stewardesses hired on Friday.

THE SPECIAL 30 percent reduction was offered to any passenger who bought tickets and flew on TWA since the strike began on Friday until March 27. A 20 percent rebate was also offered to people who booked in advance and flew TWA between the first day of the strike and March 27.

A TWA release said the reductions were "to call the traveling public's attention to the fact that it's still flying most of its full regular services to all domestic and international TWA destinations, despite the current job action by its flight attendants' union."

It also boosted credit on the Frequent Flight Bonus program for people who fly TWA during the strike.

TWA spokesman Larry Hilliard said the airline operated about half of its regularly scheduled 612 flights each day this weekend, and planned to be back to 100 percent by the end of the week.

UNION SPOKESWOMAN Cynthia deFigueredo said the move to cut fares was an effort to preserve its domestic passengers,

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UI Student Senate candidate Mucus Membrane (a.k.a. Keith Perry)

## Easy rider

Michelle Bechen gasps after pulling Tim Clancy up an incline on the Hancher footbridge Sunday.

## Less Than Adequate Party promises 'inadequate' job

By Phil Thomas  
Staff Writer

Mucus Membrane and Heck-of-A-Guy Regular announced last week that they will fight for seats on the UI Student Senate on the Less Than Adequate Party ticket.

Membrane (Keith Perry) and Regular (John Heck) formed the party to oppose the Students First Party and the Allied Student Advocacy Party earlier this month.

Membrane said Sunday his chosen name is fitting for the Senate election.

"It's a slimy name so it fits right in with politics," he said.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Goode expresses sorrow

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Wilson Goode, in a somber speech to Philadelphians, expressed deep sorrow Sunday for six MOVE members and five children who died in a fiery May 13, 1985 police assault, calling it "the most tragic day in my life."

"Each day I live with its memories," Goode said in a 10-minute televised address. "I think often of the five children and six adults who lost their lives."

Goode had asked local television stations for air time to respond to harsh criticism leveled at him last week by a commission he appointed to investigate the city's handling of the MOVE confrontation.

## Gunman kills one in church

LA PUENTE, Calif. — A man apparently enraged at the breakup of his engagement opened fire with a pistol during Sunday morning church services, killing his former fiance's brother-in-law and wounding two women as worshipers dived for cover, officials said.

The gunman, identified as Carlos Thomas, 25, sped off in a car after the attack and was being sought, officers said.

Thomas "just sat there and laughed" during services at the Church of Christ and suddenly stood up and fired on three people kneeling at a pew behind him with an automatic handgun, a witness and sheriff's officers said.

## Iowans investigate Gerber's

DES MOINES — The Iowa Health Department is investigating five reports of glass found in jars of Gerber baby food in the wake of a nationwide contamination scare.

Three of the reports came from central Iowa, while two came from the northeast part of the state. Health Department spokesman Jack Kelly said he talked with a Des Moines couple this week who said they found a one-sixteenth inch thick shard in a jar of apricots.

No serious injuries have been reported, but some parents said they became aware of the glass when their babies' mouths started bleeding. Kelly said there has been no laboratory confirmation on any of the incidents.

## Queen's security increased

ADELAIDE, Australia — A warning that Irish Republican Army terrorists might try to assassinate Queen Elizabeth II of Britain during her visit to Australia sparked a nationwide alert by authorities, newspapers said Sunday.

Despite the threat, the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, rode in an open carriage to a ceremony after their arrival Sunday in Adelaide, the final stop on a three-week tour.

The Sun-Herald and Sunday Telegraph newspapers in Sydney said Interpol, the international police agency, warned Australian officials that IRA terrorists might try to enter Australia to attack the queen.

## Portugal inaugurates leader

LISBON, Portugal — Former Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares, pledging to work for political stability in western Europe's poorest nation, took the oath of office Sunday as Portugal's first civilian president in 60 years.

"I will be the president of all the Portuguese, not only of those who elected me," Soares, 61, pledged in a gesture designed to heal the left-right division that split the country during the election.

The three-time prime minister, a backer of both NATO and the European Economic Community, was sworn in at Sao Bento Palace before Parliament members, government officials and hundreds of foreign dignitaries, including U.S. Vice President George Bush.

## Quoted...

I have three basic rules. I won't tolerate drugs, large parties after curfew time at night, nor uncontrolled children.

— Pat Sanders, resident manager of the Knollridge Gardens apartment complex in Coralville, commenting on her formula for running a pleasant environment. See story, page 3A.

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# Armed men in car elude police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City residents told law officers late Saturday they were chased by two men in a car who were armed with a shotgun and knives.

The separate incidents were reported at 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

One man told police he was chased by the men near Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 840 S. Riverside Drive. The men were driving a white Chevrolet Monte Carlo, according to police reports.

A similar report was also made to UI Campus Security officials. That incident occurred late Saturday near the UI College of Law.

Officers were provided with a license plate number. Police also notified Johnson County sheriff's deputies and the Coralville Police Department. No suspects were apprehended.

**Assault reports:** Three weekend assaults were reported to Iowa City police. No arrests were made in connection with the incidents.

A man told police his brother was unconscious after being assaulted at a residence in the 200 block of East Washington Street early

Friday. The victim was transported to Mercy Hospital, according to police reports, but hospital personnel said they had no record of admittance. No other details were available.

An employee of The Crow's Nest, 313 S. Dubuque St., reported to police that a male suspect knocked her to the ground, kicked her right knee and spit in her face outside the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, 320 Ellis Ave. The incident occurred early Friday when the woman went to the house.

Early Sunday, police received a report of a male assaulting a female in an apartment in the 900 block of North Dodge Street. The suspect allegedly kicked the woman's door in and tore a telephone from the wall, according to police reports. The victim declined to name the suspect or press charges, reports state.

**Burglary reports:** Seven residents reported to Iowa City police that their cars were broken into or vandalized while parked outside their homes during the weekend. At least ten similar incidents have been reported to police this month.

The burglaries occurred outside the following homes: 708 Oakcrest St., nothing taken; 1100 Oakcrest St., stereo equipment valued at \$120 taken; 608 Westgate St., stereo equipment worth \$425 taken; 708 Oakcrest St., nothing taken; 113 E. Prentiss St., windows of vehicle smashed in; 1000 W. Benton St., stereo equipment valued at \$100

taken; and 112 N. Johnson St., passenger window broken.

**Burglary report:** Greg Pape, 714 Westwinds Drive, reported to Iowa City police Friday that someone entered his home and stole a Remington 12 gauge shotgun from a bedroom closet. The burglary was discovered Friday, but Pape told officers it occurred during the past eight months.

**Report:** Iowa City police received a report of an attempted break-in Friday morning in the first block of Amber Lane after a resident told officers she was awakened by someone jiggling the front doorknob.

**Report:** An attempted theft was reported to Iowa City police by an employee of Dooley's Dancin' and Drinkin', 1820 S. Clinton St., early Friday.

The caller told officers three men attempted to steal a 12-pack and a keg of beer from the bar's third floor. The thieves fled down a fire escape after the employee tried to get assistance from other employees. The attempted theft is the second such incident at the bar reported in the last week, and it is under investigation.

**Report:** A prowler was reported to Iowa City police late Saturday in the 500 block of Bloomington Street. Police were unable to locate a suspect.

A window peeker was also reported to police about 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the 2000 block of Shamrock Drive.

## Courts

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

A North Liberty woman who allegedly sexually abused her four-and-one-half-year-old son made her initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Friday on the charge of lascivious acts with a child.

According to court records, Kathy Jean Stoner, 166 Holiday Trailer Court, committed oral sexual abuse on the child who was in her care while the family lived on the west side of Iowa City.

Records also state that the informa-

tion comes as a result of the child's statements naming Stoner, and Stoner admitting that the act took place.

Iowa City Police Det. Tom Widmer, who began investigating the allegation in the fall of 1985 after receiving a notification from the Department of Human Services, could not be reached for comment.

The woman waived a preliminary hearing and was released under the supervision of the state Department of Corrections.

Reversing his previously entered plea of not guilty, a Coralville man

pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Friday to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

According to court records, Kenneth Twain Schnack, 36, of Lot 33 Terrace Park Trailer Court, was charged with the OWI on Jan. 9, 1986 after he was found operating his vehicle with a blood alcohol concentration of .13. This exceeds the .1 concentration level that is deemed legally drunk.

Schnack's pre-trial conference has been scheduled for April 3 at the Johnson County Courthouse, and his trial date has been scheduled for April 14.

## Metrobriefs

### Recruiting firm to appear before Iowa City Council

The executive recruiting firm of Jensen-Oldani & Assoc., will appear before the Iowa City Council Tuesday to update the councilors on the search for a new city manager.

Jerrold Oldani, senior partner in the Washington state-based firm, told the council last month he expects the search to "realistically" last about two to three months.

The firm was hired by the council in February to search the country for candidates to fill the city manager position that was vacated by Neal Berlin earlier this month.

The firm will conduct a study of the Iowa City community, meet with city officials, and interview residents in order to develop a comprehensive profile of the city for interested candidates.

Acting City Manager Dale Helling last week appointed City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh to temporarily serve as assistant city manager.

### Iowa City to host festival for Kodak Liberty Ride

Iowa City will be one of more than 100 major U.S. cities to host the 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival May 18 — a celebration of the restoration of the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island National Monument.

According to ride officials, the event will be the largest recreational bicycling event ever organized across the U.S., and participants will also view a two-hour rock concert held in New Orleans and broadcast via satellite.

"We hope that participating in the Festival will be an entertaining way for every American to celebrate in his or her own personal way the restoration of the Statue of Liberty," said Kodak spokesman Michael J. Forte.

The day-long ride will begin in each city with opening ceremonies by local government officials. These ceremonies will be followed by a recreational bicycle ride.

### Teens' literary tastes determined in poll

Teenagers prefer "problem novels," or books of contemporary realism, as their choice of reading material, according to the UI annual Books for Young Adults Poll.

The poll, conducted yearly since 1972, is used to determine the reading choices of 10th- through 12th-graders in Iowa rural, suburban, and urban southeastern high schools.

Approximately 300 newly published books were offered to the students, according to UI Associate Professor of Education John Conner, co-director of the poll.

Fiction books dominated the poll as they have in other years. According to Conner, this is because non-fiction books are usually too specialized to get votes from a large number of students.

The other 24 books getting the majority of votes "involve a major question or problem in the book that is somehow solved in the course of the novel," Conner said.

## Postscripts

### Events

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will be

showing the films *No More Hiroshima* and *Pica Don* at 7 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 321.

**AIDS: Facts and Myths**, a panel discussion

### Postscripts policy

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## Housing

## Protective Tenants group offers rental advice

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

Gerry Tener's landlord said he couldn't have his deposit on his apartment back. His landlord said since Tener hadn't given 30 days notice that he wasn't going to renew his lease, he had forfeited his deposit.

Thinking something was wrong with the landlord's demand, Tener, a senior computer science major, looked for someone who could advise him about getting his deposit back.

"I was thinking there would be a Better Business Bureau-type deal, so I called up the Housing Programs Office in Iowa City," he said. "And they said, 'You have a student service that can take care of this' and they referred me to PAT."

Tener turned to the UI Protective Association of Tenants, a student-run organization designed to give free advice to renters and landlords about the rights and obligations each has in rental agreements.

Located on the Union's main floor, the organization specializes in getting information about rental agreements to students and the steps they can take in a landlord-tenant dispute, with the hope of ending disputes before they reach litigation.

"WE ARE A referral service," Bob Crags, coordinator of the association, said.

Crags emphasized the association doesn't try to solve disputes or give legal advice, but helps students trying to understand what's involved in a rental agreement.

"We don't hold ourselves out as mediators or lawyers," he said. "What we do is educate people about what their rights are."

If the tenant has need of legal action, PAT refers them to UI Student Legal Services, a student-run organization that handles student litigation problems.

"PAT is sort of our companion organization," said Jeff Clark, co-director of legal services,



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adding the first thing they ask students involved in landlord-tenant disputes is whether they have been to PAT.

Clark said PAT does an excellent job of screening potential litigants.

"By the time they get to us, it's courthouse time," he said.

**TENER SAID PAT** counselors

explained to him that a tenant does not have to notify the landlord that he is not planning to renew the lease if he has a written lease with a termination date.

After he was referred to legal services, Tener said he was able to convince the landlord that keeping the deposit was illegal.

"It really seemed to help," Tener said. After his landlord was shown his position was illegal the deposit was returned.

Crags said the association tries to solve disputes by getting landlords and tenants to understand each other's rights and obligations under the housing codes of the state and Iowa City.

"The most important thing, for me, is to educate both tenants and landlords to know what the rights of each one are," he said. "Therefore if they have problems they can work them out."

**CRAGGS SAID THE** association doesn't try to place blame, but only tries to inform people of their rights. "There are good renters and there are bad renters," he said. "And there are good landlords and bad landlords."

"A lot of tenants don't know the law, and a lot of landlords don't know the law," agreed Clark.

Crags said students often don't understand that if they have a written lease, they've signed a

binding contract that is not easy to get out of.

Although he agrees that students don't always understand their liability when they sign lease, Clark said a lot of the problem is that landlords and tenants are on different renting cycle.

"Iowa City is a tough town for tenant-landlord disputes," Clark said.

Because students are living in town on a nine-month cycle and most landlords have a 12-month lease, "it's sort of a rental disaster," he said.

Crags said the main problems students have as tenants are conditional problems with the apartment, damage deposits disputes, and breaking a lease, but said the association is available for students to get advice before, during or after they sign their lease, Crags said.

The association also provides model leases, copies of the housing survival kit, sublet and assignment agreements and copies of the Iowa City Housing Code.

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Tenants come first  
for local managerBy Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

On the outside of the envelope, the tenant had written, "Have a nice day!" followed by a drawing of a smiley face. Inside the envelope, the tenant had enclosed the monthly rent.

"This is an example of how people pay their rent here," said Pat Sanders, resident manager of the Knollridge Gardens, an 80-unit apartment complex in Coralville managed by Heritage Property Management.

Sanders, resident manager since July, is credited by tenants and her supervisors as molding Knollridge Gardens from an apartment complex into a community.

"Happy residents make a happy owner," she said.

Being a good resident manager involves more than just business sense; it also involves genuine concern for the welfare of the residents, Sanders said.

"If a resident can't pay the rent for one month, I'm concerned not only that they can't pay," she said. "I'm also concerned about why they can't pay the rent."

"She really goes to the wall for her tenants," Shannon said.

Shannon said during the winter, the pipes burst in the apartment above the one she and her husband and daughter live in and the costs of the water damage meant they would have difficulty paying their rent.

WITHOUT EVEN mentioning it to Shannon, Sanders went to the owners and explained the situation. The owners later gave the Shannon family a check for the amount of the month's rent.

Tom Slattery, Sanders' supervisor, said Sanders' attitude is the embodiment of Heritage Property Management's basic tenets. "We're very people-oriented," he said.

SHE HAS STAYED UP late with ill tenants, she has tried to find work for unemployed tenants, fought to get housing for the handicapped, offered words of encouragement to struggling law students.

"She takes a personal interest in the people who live there," said Shannon, who was the struggling law student.

Some of the things she does to make Knollridge Gardens a community, according to Shannon, include holding pot luck dinners for the residents, introducing residents to each other, and holding parties for the children.

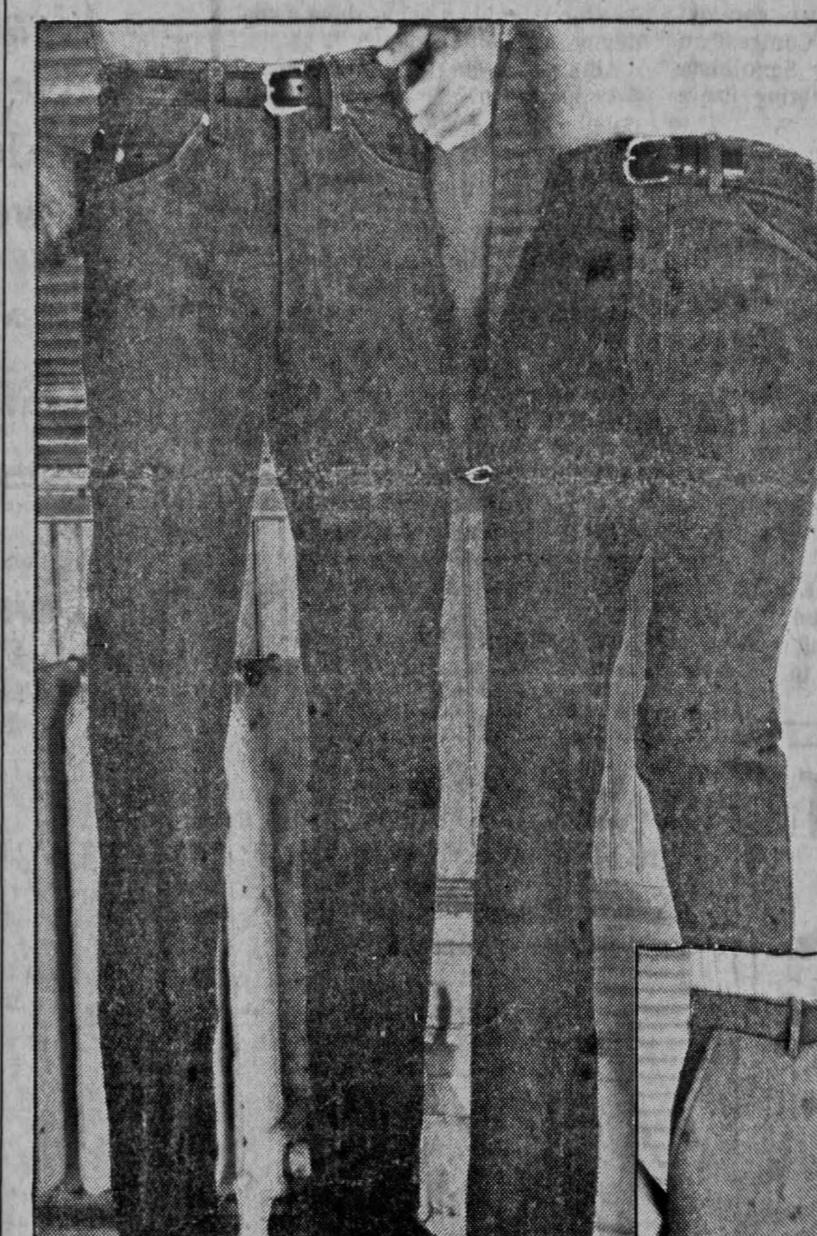
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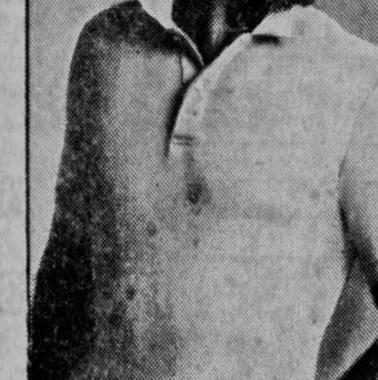
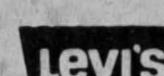
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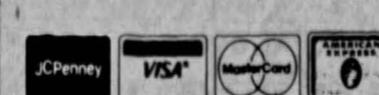
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Approximately 50,000 screaming pro-choice activists, hundreds donned in symbolic white clothes and purple sashes, marched through the streets of Washington, D.C. Sunday to support abortion rights.

## Reagan retreats in patriotism bid in attempt to win aid for Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top administration officials, scrambling for support, sought Sunday to defuse the issue of opponents' patriotism as a flash point in the debate over President Ronald Reagan's plan to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

At the same time, a hard line emerged in response to suggestions Reagan might accept a compromise on the \$100 million package — such as placing the funds in escrow to see if fruitful peace negotiations take place.

"The president is not looking for compromise at this time. He's looking for 218 votes in the House," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

Congressional foes of the proposal, which would mix \$70 million in military aid with \$30 million in other supplies, made plain their resentment of comments by White House communications director Patrick Buchanan that aid opponents are backing the Kremlin, and Reagan's remarks that his foes may be "unwitting" supporters of Moscow.

**REAGAN, SPEAKING BRIEFLY** with reporters at the White House upon his return from Camp David,

suggested he might seek a deal on the aid but only after a March 19 showdown vote in the House, since negotiations before then would not be productive at all."

At the same time, he said the administration is "willing to talk" with Congress "about how we can get practical aid to (the Contras) in order to pressure the Sandinista government into negotiating for a democratic peace."

Asked what he might accept, Reagan replied, "I would have to wait to see what someone offers." As for a six-month escrow arrangement, the president said, "I think that would be asking too much."

With a House vote on the aid package 10 days away, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also tried to recast a controversial argument for the aid — that failure to help the rebels now could force American troops into a Central American war to halt what Reagan has called a "red tide" lapping at the U.S. southern border.

**AT PRESENT, WEINBERGER** said, "It's not necessary to send our own troops in," and the goal is to keep the Contra forces alive to press the

Marxist-led Sandinista government to negotiate a settlement — including sharing power with rebels.

"The logic on my position," Weinberger said, "is that this is the way you avoid sending American troops — by helping now, while there's still time — a force that can bring about a real democracy in that country."

Administration agitation for the aid — opposed by 59 percent of the people in a recent ABC News Poll and rejected by three major House committees last week — will continue without respite.

In 1984, Congress cut off military aid to the rebels and last year approved \$27 million in "non-lethal" aid that runs out March 31.

Reagan spent part of his Camp David weekend working on a televised speech on the topic he plans to deliver next Sunday, and aides said he will press the issue in daily meetings with members of Congress and in other forums this week.

When questioned about Buchanan's comments, Weinberger said, "You know, it's really a red herring to drag this across now. The president has never questioned anybody's motives."

## Feminists lead abortion rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of chanting protesters, many wearing the white and purple of the suffragettes' movement, marched from the White House to the Capitol Sunday in a huge demonstration for women's right to abortion.

Under clear, warm skies, the marchers streamed onto Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House and marched along Constitution Avenue up to Capitol Hill where women's rights activists addressed a rally.

Police estimated that about 85,000 people participated Sunday — substantially more than the 36,000 that police said demonstrated in January during the anti-abortion movement's annual March For Life.

Organizers of Sunday's march estimated their ranks to be 125,000.

**AS THE WOMEN** walked past the White House, the Rev. Jerry Horn, 33, who said he represented a group called Americans Against Abortion, approached the crowd carrying what he

claimed was a human fetus.

"This is the choice pro-choice offers," Horn said as he shoved the eight-inch object into the faces of the demonstrators, who recoiled.

Horn was arrested a short time later when he tried to join the march and police called in the homicide squad to determine if the object was a fetus.

President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were not at the White House at the time of the march. The president has frequently stated his opposition to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling permitting abortion and told the January gathering he supports their cause.

**DEMONSTRATORS**, who chanted as they marched, carried placards and red coat hangers — symbolic of back-alley abortions. Hundreds of people wore white clothes and purple sashes, the garb of protesters who demonstrated for women's right to vote.

Some signs read: "Reagan is pro-back-alley abortion," "Forced pregnancies is involun-

tary servitude," "When Ron gets pregnant, he can decide" and "Reagan, get out of my bedroom."

"We are on the move," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women. "Abortion is the hottest issue of the feminist movement and we are a majority."

At a rally on the rolling grounds of the Capitol, the cheering and singing crowd heard speeches from Smeal and other women's rights leaders.

Mary Ann Sorrentino, who was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church last year for her work as executive director of Planned Parenthood in Rhode Island, said her expulsion "has energized this movement."

"WE WILL NOT GO back to the good old days," she said. "Never again will women be victimized."

Feminist and author Gloria Steinem said, "This is a vocal, visible representation that opposes the criminalization of abortion. We're here to show majority support for choice. No government, right or left, should

have the right to interfere with that."

Bella Abzug, a long-time leader of the feminist movement, said "If the liberty of someone is taken away, the liberty of all is taken away."

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**"A Case Study in Human Rights: The Plight of the Miskito Indians of Nicaragua," a speech by Brooklyn Rivera, internationally-recognized leader of the Miskito Indian Movement (Misurasata)**

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"I like washing it but don't like waiting in the line," said Kent Oliven, 441 Lexington Ave. He said that he washes his car about twice a month during the winter but not as frequently during the summer.

After visiting Iowa City for the weekend, James Bart, of Omaha,



Cars line up at the Spray & Shine Car Wash Sunday afternoon so owners can take advantage of the sunshine.

Neb., said washing his Oldsmobile would make the drive home more enjoyable.

"I'm leaving town and washing it before I leave because the weather is nice, and I wanted to roll the windows down," Bart said. "I enjoy it and it's the only exercise I get."

According to John Waterhouse, attendant at Spray & Shine Car Wash, 19 Sturgis Corner Drive, February and March are the busiest months of the year at the car wash.

"People want to get out and get the salt off their cars so they won't rust," Waterhouse said.

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comic and light-hearted atmosphere, but tried to do more than just present the fun side of chemistry.

About 350 people—including

hundreds of amazed children—looked on, Messerle used the secrets of science to conjure up fantastic effects.

"WE WANTED TO show some of the more colorful, more visually pleasing, experiments," Messerle said afterward. "And at the same time teach some chemistry—to show that it's a central science to society."

Chemistry has gotten "a lot of bad press lately," with reports of toxic wastes and spills, he said, but the science has a vital role in the quality of human life.

"Everybody is touched by chemists," he said, adding chemistry is used in the manufacture of nearly every product from paint to drugs.

"That's unrecognized by a lot of people," he said.

In one example of that, Rodgers mixed two solutions into a beaker to form the plastic used to make nylon. After mixing the two solutions, with the help of

Glazier, he pulled out a thread of the plastic and began walking up the auditorium steps with the thread, finally stretching the thin plastic cord from the desk to the top of the stairs.

"THIS IS ACTUALLY the reaction that's used to make the nylon that goes into... ladies' pantyhose," he said as he pulled a chunk of the plastic out of the beaker.

"Except they don't have two goons standing over a beaker trying to get it started," he added.

The show also included a colorful demonstration of how steel is created, the reaction used in old-fashioned miners' lamps, the properties of solutions changing color and emitting light as well as heat, the effects of liquefied nitrogen—called "wizard juice" by Glazier, and a dazzling display of chemical volcanoes, flame throwers and racing balls of fire.

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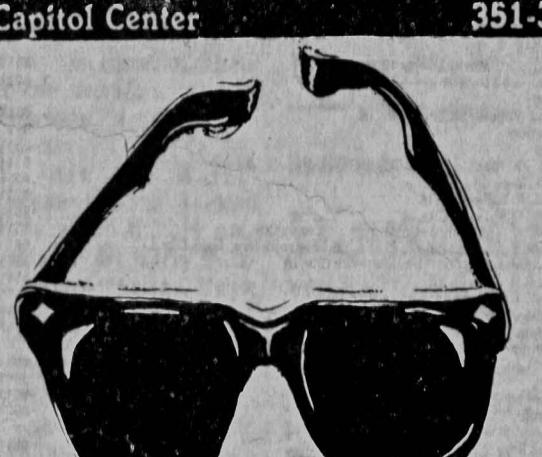
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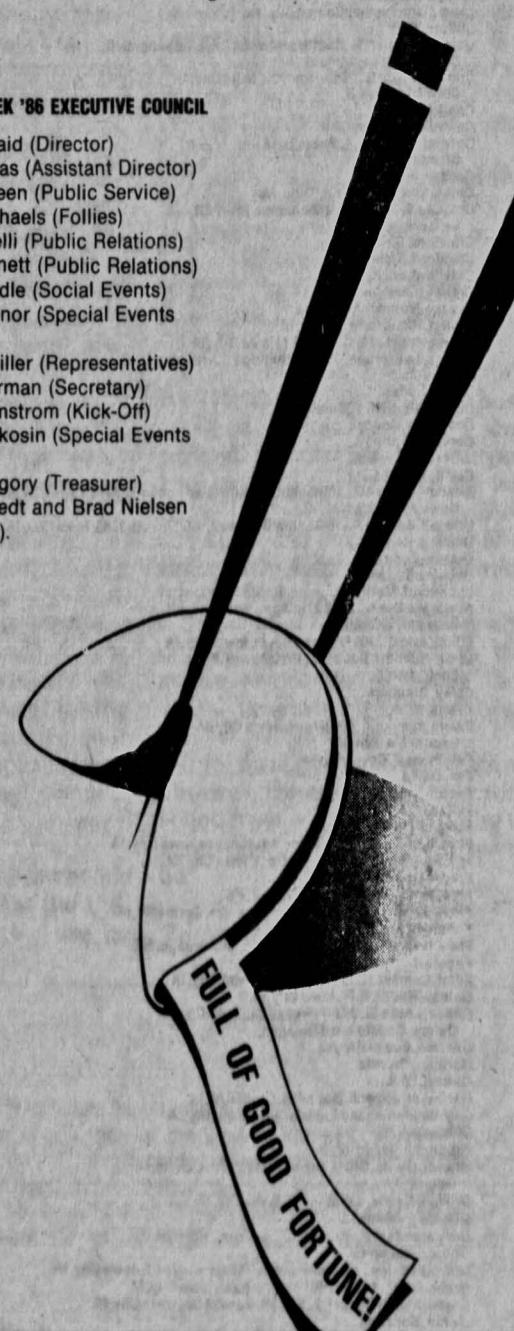
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## Analysis

# Indigent care bill shelved amid antagonism

**By Kirk Brown**  
Legislative Writer

**DES MOINES** — Friday's death of House File 2351 — a bill with ambitious aims for changing the way thousand of needy Iowans receive health care, was indicative of the political clout the UI Hospitals wield.

As part of an agreement dating back to the beginning of the century, the hospital has been the sole provider of state-funded health care for indigent Iowans.

In return for not charging patient fees, the hospital receives about \$25 million annually in state funding and a steady flow of patients that provide the UI College of Medicine students with clinical experience.

But critics, led by a handful of lawmakers who have supported the bill that would have allowed other hospitals to treat indigent

patients, contend there are serious flaws in this arrangement.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, several women from western Iowa testified at a public hearing Thursday that spending several hours in an ambulance headed to Iowa City was a traumatic and perilous way to end nine months pregnancy.

Many of the administrators from 13 hospitals across the state who also spoke at the hearing told lawmakers that indigent Iowans being inconvenienced by traveling to UI Hospitals represent patients that could save their facilities from eventual bankruptcy.

Warning that many rural Iowa communities may disappear if their hospitals close, Daniel Aten, an executive with Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines said, "The only good time to pass this bill was four years ago."

But before Thursday's hearing was even held, leading Democrats who control the Iowa House of Representatives had decided the bill should be referred to a burial committee.

**THE DEATH** of this proposed legislation can be credited, at least partially, to the UI Hospitals and state Board of Regents officials' success in persuading important lawmakers that the measure was "a bad bill that can't be fixed."

Leading these lobbying efforts were board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey — who warned that the bill would "place the university at risk" — and Ann Rhodes, assistant to hospital Director John Colloton, who detailed how the legislation could cut \$19 million from the hospital's budget.

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The arguing on this issue is hurting the university and the entire board of regents," Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said Friday.

"I've never seen antagonism this great being directed at the university and the regents; I've been here a long time," Doderer said. She was first elected to the legislature in 1964.

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As part of a compromise between legislative leaders and hospital critics, UI Hospitals will also have to de-centralize much of the indigent care program for pregnant women and take part in a comprehensive study of its programs for poor Iowans during the next year.

**SUPPORTERS** of the unsuccessful indigent care bill said the publicity the legislation received, coupled with the concession they gained from UI Hospitals, was a step in the right direction.

"Changes don't happen overnight around here. It is a building process," said Rep. Al Stegure, D-Sioux City, "This whole issue



**Minnette Doderer**

has gotten a lot more attention than ever before this year. We are making progress."

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## Apathetic audience

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It is disheartening that an low advice and words of encouragement.

Perhaps this group of highly educated and professors thought they were care about the survival of the Iowans don't really care about them.

We can only hope the good message of our apathy to the rest of the world if we don't care about our own anyone else?

**Mary Boone**  
Editorial Page Editor

## Ideas for Iowa

At least Lowell Junkins has an idea. Junkins, a Democratic candidate for Senate Majority Leader, has an economic development plan calling for a 10-year investment program in Iowa.

To fund the program, Junkins' two tax loopholes, withdrawing agricultural land owners and usury to borrow \$500 million to inject into the economy.

The proposal would direct \$50 billion through increased faculty salaries, biotechnology research funding and increased teacher salaries in the state.

Other general areas of funding improvement and development, assistance, tourism and energy substantial program, compare budget of \$2.2 billion.

It does have one obvious problem: departure from Iowa's traditional Junkins' program would give the future, but that may be the price to shake itself out of a stagnant economy.

But even if it isn't the program idea, something which Iowa deserves.

That desperation showed its face. Carolina Gov. James Hunt appealed to the Moines Business Leadership Council to suggest Iowa make the "centerpiece of its" economic future."

The stir created by Hunt showed ideas coming from the government Branstad, in his four years in office, empty slogans (jobs development) or trivial specifics (the lottery, parimutuel gambling) in the face of.

None of Branstad's proposals state rejuvenation; perhaps June.

**Rob Hogg**

Staff Writer

## A friend in need

When Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the Philippines in February, he left with the assistance of the United States since he was a "friend" for 20 years, but details of the escape are more disturbing.

Marcos left the Philippines a means was he a man in need. He fled the Philippines after he had amassed massive amounts of ill-gotten wealth, and he was determined to leave.

Unfortunately, the United States pull off one last crime against Marcos by transporting him his booty to the United States.

The Philippine commission trying to estimate Marcos' wealth in illegal assets. If the amount they represent a sum which is more than half of the Philippine national budget of \$10 billion.

By spiriting Marcos out of the United States, the United States argued that the United States loyalty toward a long-time ally Marcos' illegal baggage, the United States committed a grave mistake.

Marcos' theft is simply an act of the United States should have condemned instead, our government as an accomplice.

Although Vice President George H. W. Bush said the United States does not need to apologize for the departure of Marcos and his family, there is no way of justifying it. The United States and needs to make amends by returning Marcos' wealth to the Filipino people.

**Dan McMillan**

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**TWA**

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especially during the forthcoming Easter/spring break travel rush.

"I think it's long-term planning on their part," said deFigueredo, adding she did not believe the airline would be able to find enough flight attendants to return to 100 percent of its flights.

"The only way they can do that is sign a contract with us," she said.

On Sunday, TWA ran 320 flights in both domestic and foreign stops, Hilliard said. Only Newark, N.J., Israel, Greece, Spain and Denmark have had no TWA flights since the strike began.

**SHE SAID THE STRIKE** was supported by ground maintenance crews and machinists at several cities across the nation—including San Francisco, Kansas City, Boston, Chicago and New York—forcing managers to service planes.

She said the union "understands the Kansas City overhaul and safety inspection headquarters is about shut down."

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said it left the decision of whether to honor the strike up to its individual members but estimated that most of its members are not crossing picket lines.

The sticking point in the dispute has been pay and new work rules.

Carl Icahn, a maverick businessman who took control of the airline in January, imposed a 22 percent wage cut and new work rules requiring longer hours without overtime. He said the concessions were crucial to keep the airline competitive.

**Shuttle**

Flight attendants picketing Trans World Airlines at San Francisco International Airport had the tables turned on them when they were served coffee by pilot Dwight Osborne Friday.

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rocket booster triggered the explosion of the ship's giant external fuel tank.

Analysis of launch videotape indicates the nose section of the shuttle exploded milliseconds later when on-board rocket fuel detonated. The cabin, wrapped cocoon-like by the shuttle's outer skin, sits immediately behind the forward rockets.

Officials said tracking radar detected 14 large objects falling toward the ocean immediately after the fiery detonation, including the shuttle's twin booster rockets, which continued to fire

until safety officers radioed self-destruct commands when one appeared to be heading back for the coast.

"Recovery operations of the crew compartment continue," the NASA statement said. "Depending on weather and sea conditions, it is expected that this task may take several days to complete."

"Assistance in positive identification of crew will be provided by Armed Forces Institute of Pathology personnel located at the Patrick Air Force Base Hospital."

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**Jackson**

Jackson said, "But put a chicken and a hog up on this stage and the chicken will agree ham and eggs 'sounds great' — 'cause all the chicken has to do is drop an egg.'

"But the hog will disagree, because the hog — the hog's got to drop a leg," he added.

Jackson also stressed the danger of nuclear build-up throughout his speech.

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**Mucous**

"We're looking forward to discussing the issues with Heck-Of-A-Guy Regular and Mucous Membrane," Hansen said.

But Membrane defends himself against any accusations of being involved with a joke organization. "It would be nice if it were just a joke, but it's reality," he said.

The Less Than Adequate Party is neither liberal or conservative, Membrane said. "Every party's got to have wing, but we're both wings," he said.

Membrane said he and Regular

paid the \$25 dollar requirement to enter the election race and plan to use it for a victory bash when it is refunded. "Our party will probably be more fun than the other party," he said.

Membrane admitted to a few ulterior motives in his race for the senate seats.

"It's a great resume builder and it boosts your ego," he said.

Membrane summed up his thoughts of the election by stating a purpose for his party.

"We don't care; we're just there," Membrane said.

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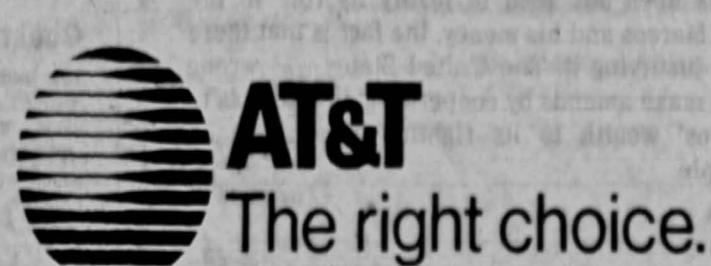
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## World

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news agency in Beirut, saying the group had seized the four French TV crewmen for questioning about their "suspect movements in the Islamic subculture."

The four — Philippe Rochot, Georges Hansen, Aurel Cornea and Jean-Louis Normandin — were seized by two masked gunmen after filming a rally of the Moslem fundamentalist Hezbollah, Party of God, in Beirut's predominantly Shiite Moslem southern suburb of Beir-Abed.

The crew, working for French state-owned Antenne-2 television, was taken captive only a few yards from a Lebanese army checkpoint.

**THE ISLAMIC JIHAD** caller reiterated two new demands the group made Saturday, saying the French government must refrain from sending envoys to the

Middle East and giving France one week to recover two dissident Iraqis expelled from Paris to Iraq last month.

France has ignored the ban on envoys seeking the release of the hostages. One arrived in Beirut Sunday and made contacts with "useful parties." Another intermediary approved by Islamic Jihad flew to Syria, French diplomats said.

"We hold the French government responsible for any refusal or procrastination on our former and new demands and therefore it has to reappraise its position," said the caller.

Islamic Jihad, which also is believed to hold at least four of six Americans kidnapped in Beirut, did not directly threaten to kill the French hostages.

The pro-Iranian group said Saturday it was considering the

slaying of either Marcel Carton or Marcel Fontaine, French diplomats kidnapped in west Beirut in March 1985.

Islamic Jihad claimed Wednesday to have killed French sociologist Michel Seurat, who was kidnapped in May with journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, but Seurat's body has not been found.

Last October, Islamic Jihad claimed it killed U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, but no body was found.

In a statement read on national television later Sunday, Fabius warned a new round of violence by Islamic Jihad is possible because the group was trying to "put pressure on our government and our people" before the March 16 legislative and regional elections.

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"Many special operations have

been conducted," said member Mary Concepcion Bautista. "You'll be amazed at the tips we're getting from various people."

Bautista said several dozen false names that Marcos allegedly used to hide his wealth appear in the documents.

Panel member Ramon Diaz said "many documents" relating to Marcos' wealth in the United States were found Thursday during a raid on the Manila offices of Imee Marcos-Manotoc, the former president's eldest daughter

who fled to Hawaii with her parents, friends and relatives after Marcos stepped down Feb. 25.

**SALONGA**, THE commission chairman, said the panel was studying the possibility of placing Marcos on trial on corruption charges in absentia in civil court.

"We are still toying with the idea," he said in a telephone interview.

A civil case was considered more likely because criminal proceedings were not possible without returning Marcos to the Philip-

pines, Salonga said. President Corazon Aquino has indicated that she will not seek Marcos' extradition.

In a related development, Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden arrived in Manila Sunday pledging to help the Aquino government recover Marcos holdings in Australia.

Hayden told reporters the Australian Treasury Department was looking into properties illegally amassed by Marcos and close associate industrialist Eduardo Cojuangco.

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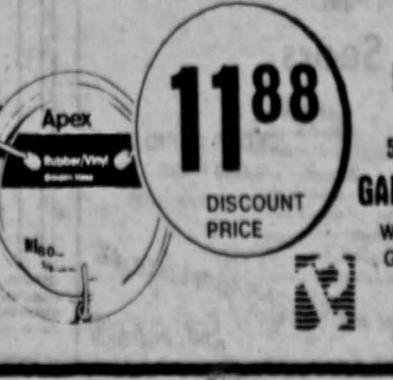
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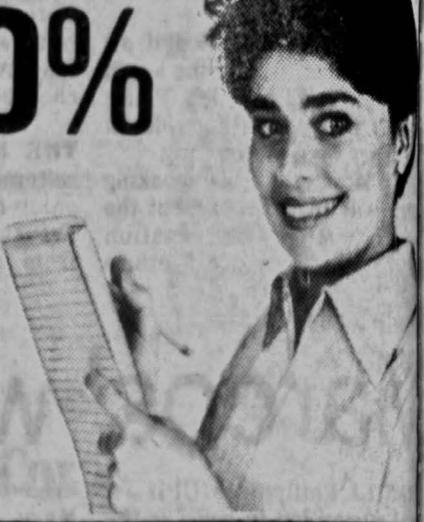
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# Sp Hawks

Raveling sets with success

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Iowa's home wins over Illinois and Purdue last weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena proved to be just what the NCAA selection committee ordered, as the Hawkeye men's basketball team drew the 11th seed in the Midwest Region of the 1986 NCAA Tournament Sunday.

Iowa Coach George Raveling and his squad finished sixth in the Big Ten with a 10-8 record and 20-11 overall, which proved to be good enough to win a trip to Minneapolis, Minn. where they will face sixth-seeded North Carolina State this Friday at 7:07 p.m.

And how did Raveling find out about his birth? Well, the same way as everyone else, from the television.

"I FEEL VERY good about being in the tournament," Raveling said. "The reason I thought it so important that we get into the tournament this year is because next year and the year after, it will be a more business-like atmosphere for our younger players."

The Hawkeyes won't be getting any first-round patsy, however, in the Wolfpack of North Carolina

'Sir Jamalot', cagers by Boil

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

With just under 10 minutes to play at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday the public address announcer called out, "hold the play, hold the play" over the din at courtside.

That's how loud it was following a Gerry Wright slam dunk that put Iowa up 55-50 over Purdue at the 9:47 mark of the second half.

Purdue Coach Gene Keady wanted a timeout to try to stem Iowa's run but players stayed on amidst the roar. That's how loud it was. Keady was livid.

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### Kansas stops Cyclones, 73-71

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Danny Manning scored 23 points to carry No. 2 Kansas to a 73-71 victory over Iowa State Sunday in the championship game of the Big Eight Tournament.

Manning scored the final 4 Kansas points in the closing 2 1/2 minutes after Iowa State failed from second-half deficits of 13 points to within 2 of the Jayhawks.

Iowa State had a chance to force overtime when Jeff Hornacek stole the ball from Cedric Hunter in the closing seconds. The Cyclones scrambled downcourt but center Sam Hill was called for traveling in the lane at the buzzer, allowing the Jayhawks to escape with the Big Eight's automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Ron Kellogg and Greg Dreiling added 12 points for Kansas, which improved to 31-3 with its 12th consecutive victory. The Jayhawks also avenged their last loss, a 77-74 defeat to Iowa State Jan. 28.

Jeff Grayer scored 25 points to pace Iowa State, 20-10, which lost the Big Eight championship game for the second straight year by the same score.

### Hagler, Hearns face stern challenges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns will be under close scrutiny, win or lose, Monday night to see how much they took out of each other in their 1985 punchout.

Hagler will defend his world middleweight title against John Mugabi, and Hearns will challenge NABF middleweight champ James Shuler in the same Caesars Palace ring where Hagler stopped Hearns in three rounds last April.

Hagler and Hearns see their fights as stepping stones to a rematch of their wild bout. The winners of the two middleweight fights on the closed circuit and pay per view television show have been promised a fall meeting by promoter Bob Arum.

Arum would love to put on Hagler-Hearns II, but realizes a sluggish victory by either on Monday will temper boxing fans' enthusiasm for the bout.

Against Mugabi, Hagler is up against a big puncher (26 knockouts in 26 fights) who hasn't fought fighters the caliber of the undisputed 160-pound champ from Brockton, Mass.

Pat Petronelli, who manages Hagler with his brother Goody, thinks Hagler, 61-2-2, will dictate the style of his 12th title defense.

Hearns, of Detroit, is 40-2 with 34 knockouts.

Shuler, 22-0, is a Philadelphia fighter, who despite a light punch might take it to Hearns to see how he reacts to the pressure of his second fight in 18 months.

### Olson lifts Badgers by Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Rick Olson scored 26 points Sunday, including the go-ahead basket in the final minute, to lift Wisconsin past Northwestern 70-68 in the final Big Ten game of the season.

Wisconsin finished with a 12-16 overall record and a 4-14 Big Ten mark. Northwestern fell to 8-20 and 2-16.

Northwestern tied it 66-66 with 1 minute, 10 seconds remaining. Olson, who finished 9 points behind Claude Gregory on Wisconsin's all-time scoring list, hit a jumper with 53 seconds left to put the Badgers in front for good. J.J. Weber made 2 free throws to finish Wisconsin's scoring. Northwestern made a basket at the buzzer.

Weber finished with 15 points for Wisconsin. Elliot Fuller had 17 points and Brian Schwabe 15 for the Wildcats.

## Scoreboard

### NCAA Tournament

NCAA Tournament			
<small>NCAA Tournament Entry List App — Number of appearances in tournament; including this year. Last — Last appearance. Rec — NCAA Tournament record. FF — Times in Final Four.</small>			
Akron	App: 0-0	Last: 0-0	FF: 0
Alabama	7 1985	4-2 0	0
Ala.-Birmingham	6 1985	2-4 0	0
Arizona	5 1985	2-4 0	0
Ark-Little Rock	1	0-0	0
Bell St.	3 1985	2-2 0	0
Bradley	5 1980	8-4 2	0
Brown	2 1939	0-1 2	0
Cleveland St.	1	0-0	0
DePaul	5 1970	5-5 2	0
Drexel	15 1985	14-1 2	0
Duke	11 1985	16-10 0	0
Fairfield	1	0-0	0
Fordham	1	0-0	0
Georgia Tech	3 1985	10-2 0	0
Illinois	10 1985	14-10 0	0
Indiana	15 1984	31-10 2	0
Iowa	10 1985	13-11 1	0
Iowa State	5 1979	4-4 2	0
Jacksonville	6 1985	24-16 6	0
Kentucky	31 1985	50-27 9	0
Louisiana St.	8 1985	8-2 0	0
Marquette	1 1984	27-20 1	0
Marist	1	0-0	0
Memphis State	10 1985	11-8 2	0
Miami (Ohio)	12 1985	3-13 0	0
Michigan	10 1985	16-9 3	0
Michigan State	1985	15-10 2	0
Miss Valley	1	0-0	0
Missouri	8 1983	6-7 0	0
Montana State	2 1951	0-1 0	0
Navy	1985	10-0 0	0
Nebraska	1	0-0	0
North Carolina	20 1985	38-20 10	0
North Car. A&T	5 1985	4-0 0	0
North Car. St.	15 1985	21-11 3	0
Notre Dame	5 1982	0-0 0	0
Notre Dame La.	2 1982	0-0 0	0
Notre Dame	20 1985	22-23 1	0
Oklahoma	8 1985	9-7 2	0
Oregon	1985	6-3 0	0
Penn State	8 1985	10-0 0	0
Pepperdine	8 1985	6-0 0	0
Purdue	7 1985	9-6 2	0
Richmond	2 1984	2-1 0	0
St. John's	17 1985	16-18 0	0
St. Louis U.	1985	10-0 0	0
Syracuse	14 1985	14-14 1	0
Temple	11 1985	10-10 2	0
Texas-El Paso	9 1985	10-7 1	0
Texas Tech	8 1985	3-8 0	0
UConn	10 1985	10-0 0	0
Utah	13 1983	16-16 0	0
Villanova	18 1985	30-17 3	0
Virginia	6 1985	11-5 2	0
Virginia Tech	6 1985	4-5 0	0
Washington	15 1984	27-20 1	0
Western Ky.	12 1981	10-12 2	0
West Virginia	14 1984	10-13 1	0
Xavier (Ohio)	3 1983	0-2 0	0

### NBA Standings

NBA Standings			
<small>Night games not included</small>			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division	W L Pct. GB		
x-Boston	50 12 .806 —		
x-New Jersey	40 24 .625 11		
Washington	33 33 .500 19		
New York	31 33 .484 20		
Central Division	W L Pct. GB		
x-Milwaukee	45 20 .692 —		
Detroit	34 29 .624 6		
Cleveland	24 39 .581 20		
Indiana	22 43 .538 23		
Chicago	22 43 .538 23		
Western Conference	W L Pct. GB		
Midwest Division	W L Pct. GB		
Houston	40 24 .625 1		
Denver	38 25 .603 1		
Dallas	32 30 .516 7		
Utah	32 33 .492 8		
San Antonio	31 34 .477 9		
Sacramento	28 35 .444 11		

### Scores

College Basketball Results			
<small>Tournaments</small>			
Atlantic Coast Conference			
Duke 69, Georgia Tech 57			
Kansas 73, Iowa State 71			
Metro Conference Championship			
Louisville 105, Memphis State 79			
Southwest Conference Championship			
Midwest Athletic Conference			
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference			
North Carolina A&T 53, Howard 52			
Elsewhere			
Wisconsin 70, Northwestern 68			

### Swimming Results

Final results of the men's Big Ten Swimming Championships in Indianapolis.

1 Michigan 603  
2 Indiana 593  
3 Iowa 537  
4 Ohio State 281  
5 Illinois 257  
6 Michigan State 242  
7 Wisconsin 234  
8 Purdue 170  
9 Minnesota 106  
10 Northwestern 59

## Sports

# Michigan 'chips away' victory

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Iowa's John Davey and Tom Williams recorded a pair of triple victories, but it wasn't enough as Michigan came from behind to drop both the Hawkeyes and Indiana in capturing the men's Big Ten Swimming Championships in the Natatorium last weekend.

After watching Indiana and Iowa jump to an early first day lead, Coach John Urbanchek regrouped his Wolverines and began chipping away at the leaders. And with one event left in the meet, Michigan went ahead for the first and last time, outlasting the Hoosiers 603-593, with the Hawkeyes taking third at 537.

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**y' victory****Hawks ready for Big Ten meet**

By Brad Zimanek

Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is ready for championship competition after scoring a season high, by nearly four points, in the 100 backstroke, while taking third behind Indiana's Cliff Luchen and teammate Ole Vold.

He did manage however to qualify for the NCAAs in the backstroke with a 50.27 performance.

"It's a tough way to finish my career," Curley said. "Hopefully I can do well in NCAAs."

While Iowa, Indiana and Michigan dominated almost every swimming event (winning 15 of the possible 16) Ohio State continued its dominance diving as Michael Wuntuck won both the one- and three-meter events for the Buckeyes.

Iowa's Ira Stein wound up his Big Ten career with a sixth-place finish on the one meter and 10th on the three meter.

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The Hawkeyes, in setting the season high, set a school record on the floor exercise with 47.60 points while suffering very few breaks throughout the entire meet.

"I knew we were capable of it if the judges were warm and we were hitting," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "We had some breaks tonight but usually we only broke one out of six and we only count our best five so we came up with a real good score."

"THEY'RE HOT and I saw it

coming," Michigan State George Szypula said, after his team finished last with 258.80 points. "They have been building just like Ohio State built (last year's NCAA Champions)."

Dan Bachman again led the way for the Iowa team. Bachman won the all-around competition with a score of 57.10, taking first on the floor exercise and the vault.

Bachman also tied for first on the parallel bars with teammate Stu Breitenstine.

Iowa's Kurt Karnstedt tied an Iowa school record on the still rings with a score of 9.65 but only managed to tie for second place.

Karnstedt was tied by Houston Baptist's Mark Ebers and defeated by the Huskies' Paul

O'Neill, who excited the crowd by coming very close to perfection with a 9.9 score.

On Saturday Iowa also defeated Northern Illinois, 280.70-260.90, and set more records in the process.

Bachman, in his final home meet, broke Breitenstine's floor exercise record which has stood since he set it his freshman season in 1982.

Bachman recorded a score of 9.8, which surpassed Breitenstine's record of 9.75.

"It seems all year I've been so close and I've touched it (by scoring 9.75 before)," Bachman said. "It felt kind of good in my last meet at home to finally achieve that."

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**Hawkeyes slam two opponents**

By Robert Mann

Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team shut out Illinois State Friday, 9-0, and bumped off Ohio State Sunday, 7-2, in Cedar Rapids, improving its overall record to 5-3, 1-0 in the Big Ten.

Iowa Coach Charley Darley said although his athletes were less aggressive than he would like, they played well in the Illinois State win.

"I would like them to attack more and really get aggressive," Darley said after Friday's match with Illinois State. "But what

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they do well is play smart and set up points."

"Gerstein and Willard at No. 3 doubles played a really good match," he said of their win over Illinois State's Chris Nowicki and Peggy Scheiman, 6-2, 6-2.

"WE'VE REALLY IMPROVED since this fall," Gerstein said of her doubles team. "It feels much better."

Because of an injury to Michele

Conlon, Gerstein was also put in the No. 2 singles spot Friday, where she defeated Julie Loomis, 6-4, 6-3.

"Kelly Fackel and Kim Martin played strong singles matches," Darley said Saturday. No. 5 Fackel dominated Scheiman, 6-0, 6-1, while No. 6 Martin beat Nowicki, 7-5, 6-0.

The Iowa coach said he thought Madeleine Willard also played extremely well in her win at No. 3 singles over Mary Boss, 6-1, 6-0. In Sunday's meet Conlon defeated Ohio State's Kris Colglazier, 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1 singles but Wohlford was knocked off by

Yvonne Lohrer, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4) at No. 2 singles.

Gerstein, playing in the No. 3 spot, won 6-3, 6-2 over Kristin Peterson and at No. 4 singles, Willard defeated Michele DeCosmo, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Leary won her match at No. 4 singles, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), over Michele Shevryak and Kelly Fackel knocked off Katerina Taiganides at No. 5, 6-0, 6-1.

Iowa's only doubles loss came at No. 3 doubles where Gerstein and Willard were beaten by DeCosmo and Marie Ridgeway, 6-3, 6-2.

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**Sports****Iowa hits season high in loss**By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa women's gymnastics team lost to Wisconsin Friday night, 179.40-173.00, the Hawkeyes recorded their highest score of the season.

"We are very pleased and proud of our team and the progress it's making," Iowa Coach Diane Chapel said.

"It was a really good meet for all of us. We all fought really hard and improved over the last few meets we've had," Hawkeye gymnast Kim Lundberg said.

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Teammate Kim Podgorsky, who recently joined the Hawkeye lineup agreed with Lundberg. "The meet went good. We really pulled together well."

Jennifer DuBois was Iowa's standout performer placing second in the all-around competition. DuBois posted a 36.45, trailing Wisconsin's Beth Benevente's score of a 36.60.

"The highlight of the meet was the uneven bar squad. Kim Lundberg got us off to a great start. It was exciting seeing Jennifer hit her all time high score in the all-around," Chapel said.

"I felt this was my best so far. Obviously there's room for improvement but it felt good, one of the better ones of the season," DuBois said.

**DuBOIS LED THE** Hawkeyes on the vault scoring an 8.95, placing second behind Benevente's 9.30. DuBois' teammate, Mindy Taylor, placed third with an 8.90.

The uneven parallel bar competition was led by Badger, Rhonda Olson who tallied a 9.35, one-tenth above Taylor's 9.25.

DuBois again led her teammates on the balance beam, hitting a 9.20, trailing top scoring Benevente by one-tenth of a point.

"Aside from the falls, our team looked good on beam. The falls are costly and we're working to eliminate them," Chapel said. "They're fighters though, nobody gives up."

"I was pleased with my bar set but I have to get the falls out of my beam routine before I'm fully satisfied," Lundberg said.

DuBois topped the floor exercise competition scoring a 9.25.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith  
Iowa's Jennifer DuBois concentrates on her uneven bar routine during a meet with Wisconsin Friday night in the Field House North Gym. DuBois placed second in the all-around competition. The Hawkeyes lost, 179.4-173.

**Hawks qualify relay for NCAA's**By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's swimming team added one more relay team to its growing contingent of qualifiers for the NCAA meet last weekend at the Hawkeye Invitational.

The Hawkeyes' 400-yard medley relay team of Vickie Nauman, Catherine Bohan, Alison Lloyd and Kim Stevens turned in a school-record performance of three minutes, 52.23 seconds to qualify for the national championships to be held in Fayetteville, Ark. next week.

The 400 medley relay team joined Iowa's 800 freestyle relay team, along with Kim Stevens in the 100

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and 200 freestyles and Jane Keating in the 500 and 1650 freestyles in qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Hawkeye diver Kelly Johnson has qualified for the national meet in the three-meter dive.

**IOWA WILL ATTEMPT** to qualify more divers at a meet this weekend. "I would hope Kelly would make it (on the one-meter board)," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said. "Diane Goldsworthy could qualify and I hope Terri Millmier would have a

shot."

Iowa attempted to qualify its 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams in the meet but came up short. "We kept shooting but just missed," Kennedy said.

Nauman and Chris Dieterle had fine individual performances in the meet, according to Kennedy. Nauman swam to a school record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.9, while Dieterle turned in a good time in the 200 breaststroke with 2.22.89.

Iowa qualified eight individuals for the NCAA meet last season and has already qualified seven for this year's meet, with the possibility of adding more pending the outcome of the divers qualifying meet.

**Iowa opens season with 2-2 mark**By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team bounced back from two season-opening losses Sunday, defeating Southeast Missouri State, 21-6 and 15-6.

Mark Boland was the winning pitcher for the Hawkeyes in the first game, and Bill Heinz led the hitting with a 3-for-4 performance including two home runs and three RBI. Rob Eddie was also 3-for-4 with a double, home run and five RBI.

Iowa broke the game wide open with five runs in the fourth inning.

In the second game Eddie went 2-for-4, adding another pair of home runs and seven RBI. The game was tied at five after four innings until Iowa exploded with four runs in the

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fifth, three in the sixth and four more in the seventh.

**WE PLAYED** much better the second day," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "We didn't play too well on Saturday. We're getting better with every game."

Saturday Southeast Missouri swept the Hawkeyes, winning 13-1 in the first game and 14-13 in the second. Iowa led 1-0 in the opener in the first, but Southeast Missouri took the lead during a five-run third highlighted by a grand slam by Craig Hoffman.

Chuck Georgantas suffered the loss.

Iowa dropped the nightcap despite collecting 16 hits and five home runs as Southeast Missouri's Lon Steward ripped a two-run homer in the first inning and a grand slam in the second to lift his team.

Iowa led 12-11 in the top of the fifth thanks to a two-run homer by Rick Jennings but Southeast Missouri came back to tie in the bottom of the inning.

Iowa scored again in the sixth, but Southeast Missouri added two, the winning run coming on a sacrifice fly by Derrick Smith with the bases loaded.

Mark Denkinger started for the Hawkeyes and was followed by Mike Tschida, Mike Havers and Ron Griffith. Griffith suffered the loss and is 0-1.

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**Arts/entertainn****'Furrowed brows' draws attention**By Jenny Wren  
Staff Writer

**T**HE DANCE PORTION of the "Furrowed Brows: Responses To Iowa Agriculture" art program was like an innovation in news broadcasting. Dance and video art techniques were combined with news-reel interviews to bring new focus to the farm crisis.

The program opened with "Caging Land: A Tribute to Grant Wood," a dance which conveys the characteristic qualities of Iowa farm people. The work was choreographed by Douglas Wood with music by John Cerreta.

"These people are here — they survive — a tornado comes, a tornado goes — they survive," commented Douglas Wood expressing the underlying current of the dance.

Part of the work featured dancers performing in front of projected slides of Grant Wood's paintings, so that at times their bodies become painted with scenes from the artist's work. The company of dancers portrayed various aspects of rural life, such as planting and dividing the land.

Dancer Judy Goldberg, ever graceful, was controlled and dynamic in her role as a Mother Earth-like figure. At times other dancers would join her, as though trying to reach for hope from their heritage.

A HUMOROUS INTERLUDE in "Caging Land" was the caricature portrayal of three Midwestern busybodies. Dressed in the pompous garb of proper middle-aged ladies, the three walked around the stage with hips jostling, sipping mimed tea and gossiping ("Great grandmother was a Daughter of the American

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**Artistic responses offer little o**By Karma Lisa Edwards  
Staff Writer

**F**URROWED BROWS: "Responses to Iowa Agriculture" is a collection of work by various artists living in Iowa that addresses the farm crisis. Because these artists are dealing with a rather complex and global issue, they must be commended for simply attempting to address such an expansive subject.

However, some work entered by the artists appears as though it could have been for just any other farm show. These pieces describe farm life instead of prescribe reform in the agricultural arena. As longhorns, cowboy boots and armadillos are to Texas artists, cows and corn can equally monopolize Iowa art work.

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Dancers Douglas Wood and Angie Hayes of I Works Dance Co. perform "Extinctions" an examination of the rural crisis now plaguing the Iowa countryside. The performance was a mixed media event combining dance and newsreels.**Artistic responses to farm crisis offer little optimism for rural life**By Karma Lisa Edwards  
Staff Writer

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lage incorporates printed quotes taken directly from farming women into its design. The words speak clearly of tribulation and deep concern for their way of life. These quotes express the strong voices of the women and no visual effect competes with their honest words.

Historically, outside of news coverage in the form of political cartoons and photography, social commentary and criticism in art has received little support or recognition. The mainstream of most creative movements encourage separation of the artist from their accompanying political views.

For some artists, this separation can become very confining. Using a talent to communicate perceptions of every shape, size and color is only natural. Propaganda is not a fitting term for this type of work because the word connotes intentional deception or gross distortion of the facts.

**P**ERHAPS THIS SHOW does share the common element of oversimplification. It is important for artists to be informed and skillful in translation of their subject matter. Perceptivity matched with artistic integrity and vision help to avoid misuses of the art medium.

However, this simplification was effective in Pam Sickle's drawings. A work depicting a reversal of the

Genesis passage where Joseph interprets the Pharaoh's dream produced images — fat cows devouring thin cows. These images are very tangible and appropriate in communicating her idea that big business is discouraging the small producers.

Although hope is mentioned in "Furrowed Brows," anyone who walked into the Art Center, including farmers, might be dismayed to find that many of the artists have chosen to portray the farmers as already dead, or if not dead, dreadfully close to passing away.

**G**RAVESTONES, skulls, coffins and a burning house serve to bring across the depression, desperation and anguish many rural people are experiencing. On the other hand, they serve as fateful conclusions instead of hopeful solutions.

Artists can play an integral part in the communication process. When there is evidence of social injustice, people need to become aware and deal effectively with the given elements. Perhaps a show, like "Furrowed Brows," is not always the most informative or effective means of getting the idea across, but it is an important part and a start.

The show is being held at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center in the Jefferson Building until March 26.

**Arts/entertainment****'Furrowed Brows' dance show draws attention to rural crisis**By Jenny Wren  
Staff Writer

**T**HE DANCE PORTION of the "Furrowed Brows: Responses To Iowa Agriculture" art program was like an innovation in news broadcasting. Dance and video art techniques were combined with newsreel interviews to bring new focus to the farm crisis.

The program opened with "Caging Land: A Tribute to Grant Wood," a dance which conveys the characteristic qualities of Iowa farm people. The work was choreographed by Douglas Wood with music by John Cerreta.

"These people are here — they survive — a tornado comes, a tornado goes — they survive," commented Douglas Wood expressing the underlying current of the dance.

Part of the work featured dancers performing in front of projected slides of Grant Wood's paintings, so that at times their bodies become painted with scenes from the artist's work. The company of dancers portrayed various aspects of rural life, such as planting and dividing the land.

Dancer Judy Goldberg, ever graceful, was controlled and dynamic in her role as a Mother Earth-like figure. At times other dancers would join her, as though trying to reach for hope from their heritage.

A HUMOROUS INTERLUDE in "Caging Land" was the caricature portrayal of three Midwestern busybodies. Dressed in the pompous garb of proper middle-aged ladies, the three walked around the stage with hips jostling, sipping mimed tea and gossiping ("Great grandmother was a Daughter of the American

Revolution," "Artists are peasants," etc.).

During their conversation the rest of the dance company continued to emulate rural life as it relates to working on the land.

An interesting historical note behind this choreographic narrative deals with a time when Grant Wood tried to import some stained glass from Germany to be used in a war memorial. This action convinced the Daughters of the American Revolution that the artist was a spy and they tried to have him deported.

The dialogue of the three snobs had a rhythmic pulse that harmonized with the rest of the choreography and fit somewhere on that bridge between spoken conversation and musical lyrics.

THE DUET SECTION of "Caging Land" was beautiful; the choreographic epitaph was a love story of people who love the land and are losing their homes.

Cerreta's music was arresting during the duet. A curious Iowa City composer, Cerreta sometimes reveals unusual sensitivity to the topics he explores. Although one is never certain what they're going to hear when Cerreta's name appears on a concert program, one still knows that this composer can surprise us with real music of sincere emotional quality when he puts his mind to it.

"Local Color," a video by Hans Breder, could probably be sent to Congress as an educational tool for use in a Senate meeting. The video interviews conducted with intelligent, coherent farmers focused on plans which could remedy the farm crisis and discussions as to the roots of the problem.

BREDER FRAMED HIS video

interviews against a background of ever changing rural scenes. It was an effective communication tool.

"Extinctions?" — a video choreographed by Douglas Wood in collaboration with video artist Jane Champion — utilized dance in juxtaposition with newsreel excerpts.

Douglas Wood in bib overalls and Angie Hayes in a calico apron danced a variation of the "Caged Land" duet in various settings: out in the snow by an old barn, in a bleak vaulted building with a tall concrete staircase (feelings of future shock), and in a dance studio. The duet conveyed stoic grace, wounded pride and stalwart conviction.

The video would switch from the dancers to newsreel segments of the farm crisis, back and forth contrasting the scenes and thus showing the emotional reality that goes along with the news.

"ROMANCING THE FARM" by John Gerstner was a video about the Farm Aid Benefit which combined newsreel footage and rural scenes with excerpts from the concert itself. It seemed to raise questions about the worth of the concert in educating the public. But is that really the purpose of such a benefit? As long as it raised some hope and support, then it helped the cause.

Leaving the program, I considered the parallel struggles being faced by artists and farmers — the financial and political difficulties encountered in pursuing their livelihoods — and was reminded of a quote by Yugoslav writer, Mihajlo Mihajlov: "The collision of art with a social system is always a collision of freedom against repression, a combat of truth and lies, the struggle of life against decadent mechanism."

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## Arts/ entertainment



Adolph Caesar

## 'Soldiers' star Adolph Caesar is dead at 52

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Adolph Caesar, whose Oscar-nominated performance as a sadistic sergeant in *A Soldier's Story* earned him long-sought recognition as an actor, has died at the age of 52.

Caesar complained of dizziness Thursday while working on the downtown movie set of *Tough Guys*, a Walt Disney comedy-adventure starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

He was in "full cardiac arrest" by the time he arrived shortly after 1:30 p.m. at County-USC Medical Center and was pronounced dead.

In a joint statement, Lancaster and Douglas said, "We both admired Adolph as an actor, and in the short time we worked together, we both liked him as a man — filled with humor as well as talent."

Caesar most recently appeared in Steven Spielberg's film version of the Alice Walker novel, *The Color Purple*, playing the father of "Mister," the abusive husband of Celie, the film's central character. He also worked in an upcoming Warner Bros. film *Club Paradise*, starring Robin Williams and Peter O'Toole, and on an ABC television After School special, "Getting Even."

**CAESAR WAS NOMINATED** for an Oscar last year in *A Soldier's Story* for his portrayal of the hard-charging, hate-filled Sgt. Vernon Waters, a black whose ambition makes him hate the frailties of the segregated black soldiers he commands.

He had previously played Waters in more than 300 performances of the Broadway production of Charles Fuller's *A Soldier's Play*. His performance won him an Obie award and a New York Drama Desk award for best supporting actor.

Caesar said that a "painful experience" led him to the Waters' role. After performing Shakespeare for years, a director praised him for a marvelous voice, excellent command of English, then suggested he find a "good-colored role" in New York.

"Waters has tried his best, but no matter what you do, they still hate you," Caesar said.

Born and raised in Harlem, Caesar started acting after retiring from the Navy. He had worked for several years in the Negro Ensemble Company and was associated with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the American Shakespeare Company in Stratford, Conn., the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Center Theater Group at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Caesar is survived by his wife, Diane, two daughters, Tiffany, 15, and Alexandria, 5, a 17-month-old son, and a brother, Herbie.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**A Slave of Love** (1978). A Russian film crew must re-evaluate their priorities as they rush to complete a movie under the shadow of impending revolution in 1917. In Russian. At 7 p.m.

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### Television

**On cable:** *Grand Illusion* (UI-28 at 10:30 p.m.) is Jean Renoir's 1937 classic French anti-war melodrama starring Jean Gabin and Erich von Stroheim. But on a less lofty level there is *The Goldwyn Follies* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), an omnibus of dubious entertainment starring Adolphe Menjou and the Ritz Brothers in a film best noted for winning a spot on the list of "The Fifty Worst Films of All Time."

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**'Highlander' marked by epic boredom**By Merwyn Grote  
Arts/entertainment Editor.

**I**N THE NEW FILM, *Highlander*, French actor Christopher Lambert plays Connor MacLeod, a 16th-century Scottish clansman. Connor is quite content hanging around the moors and occasionally going to war with a neighboring heathen clan. After all, what more could a 16th-century Scot want out of life?

Unfortunately, during one of these battles, MacLeod is turned into a human shish kabob by a rival's sword. Much to his surprise he doesn't die, because that would certainly make the movie far too short.

It is eventually explained to MacLeod (and the audience) that Connor not only belongs to the Clan MacLeod, but also to a fraternity of immortal beings who—for reasons that are never made clear—will never age or die, unless, of course, they are decapitated by another immortal.

**TO HELP SPUR** along their desire to chop each other's heads off, it is ruled that the immortal who hangs on to his head the longest, will inherit The Prize. The Prize, it turns out, means becoming God, or some close equivalent.

The film takes its own not-so-sweet time getting around to revealing all of this and in the process, it comes perilously close to becoming totally incoherent. While about half of the action in *Highlander* concerns a kilt-clad Lambert traipsing around the moors, the rest of the film is about a 400-year-old-plus Connor (now disguised as Russell Nash, who aptly enough is an antique dealer), as he fights to keep his head on his shoulder in present-day New York City. The film jumps back and forth in an artsy fashion, but never with much concern for clarifying things for the potentially confused viewer.



Christopher Lambert stars as Connor MacLeod, a 16th century Scottish clansman in *Highlander*. He mysteriously comes back to life and is initiated into a fraternity of 'immortals'. 500 years pass and he must fight for the right to keep his head on his shoulders. After all, 'there can be only one.'

**Film****Highlander**

Directed by Russell Mulcahy. Written by Gregory Widen, Peter Bellwood and Larry Ferguson. Produced by Peter S. Davis and William N. Panzer. Rated R.

Connor MacLeod.....Christopher Lambert  
Ramirez.....Sean Connery  
Brenda Wyatt.....Roxanne Hart  
Kurgan.....Clancy Brown

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**IT IS HARD** to know just what to make out of this flashy bit of

nonsense that tries incredibly hard to instill mythological heroics with an MTV mentality and a punk fashion sense. The results are at times intriguing, ludicrous or just plain silly. And in the end, it is not clear just how much of it all is a put-on and how much, if any, of it is supposed to be taken seriously.

Director Russell Mulcahy quite obviously got his film training in the world of rock videos and, as such, he crams the film full of mobile camera shots, self-consciously arty angles and weird lighting that often obscures more than it illuminates. This works OK when his

goal is infusing some potentially trite action sequences with a little bit of imagination; the opening fight in an underground parking garage is particularly well-done with cars coming to life, lights shorting out and sprinkler systems going haywire. But in more mundane moments, when all he needs to do is impart information that will move the story along, his cinematic gimmicks become a nuisance.

**PERHAPS HIS OVERLY** lively direction is intended to counteract the rather stilted performance by Lambert, who seems uncomfortable throughout.

For a man who is supposedly more than 400 years old and virtually indestructible, one would think he would have amassed some small degree of good humor. Even if Connor is supposed to be a rather sullen type, Lambert's performance at times suggests severe depression. His brooding good-looks can only go so far in winning over the viewer.

One wishes the role had been given to costar Sean Connery, who is instead cast in an all-too-brief role as Ramirez, a fellow immortal. Ramirez pops up in the 16th century to teach Connor the tricks of the immortality trade, which doesn't make a lot of sense, because apparently all the immortals are suppose to be in mortal combat with each other for The Prize. Anyway, Connery, who has the innate ability to infuse any role with charm and good grace, would have been infinitely better in the lead.

Clancy Brown (the creature in *The Bride*), is amusingly grotesque as Kurgan, who dresses in leather punk drag for his ultimate confrontation with Connor for The Prize, and there are a few other unexpected bits of humor in the film that come as a welcome relief. But all in all, *Highlander* is a glum affair and certainly not one that seems destined to become an immortal classic of the screen.

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Staff Writer

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**Regents**By Lewis Wayne Greene  
University Editor

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