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## Council tables Iowa City tax talk

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council tabled discussions Monday evening on levying either a proposed property tax or a city sales tax on merchandise until its June 30 formal meeting.

After more than an hour of discussion on the issue, Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco ended the debate and said more information should be gathered before councilors could make a decision on which route to take in gathering additional revenue.

According to Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins, the city will need an additional \$1 million if it is to maintain the current level of service into fiscal year 1989. Earlier this year, the council approved the creation of the Citizens' Committee on City Revenue to examine ways to balance the budget and avoid service cuts.

Committee chairman Craig Willis, who addressed the council on behalf of the committee, said although the committee was split on whether to increase property taxes or impose a local sales tax, 14 of the 15 committee members were in favor of finding the additional funds by some means in order to preserve the basic services offered by the city.

TEN OF THE 15 members of the committee supported levying an increase on the city's property tax, which they said would fairly apportion the financial burden throughout the city.

Committee member Jesse Singerman added that a property tax increase would have the advantage of being deductible on state and federal income tax forms. "With a sales tax you don't have that option," she said.

But Willis, who was one of five committee members supporting the sales tax, argued it would be more effective in distributing the burden, citing the many UI students who use city services but escape city taxation because they live in the residence halls.

Iowa City resident Erwin Gjozig argued that a property tax increase would be unbearable for retired and poor individuals.

"It's going to hit the low income and the fixed income the hardest," he said.

BUT COMMITTEE member David Leshtz told the council imposing an additional sales tax could affect local merchants adversely.

"Sales taxes may indeed affect shopping patterns," he said.

Ambrisco added neighboring cities such as Cedar Rapids

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## Catch me if you can

Iowa City Recreational Center Summer Camp group leader Cindy Daines chases one of the young campers during a light-hearted game of drop the handkerchief in City Park Monday afternoon.

## North gets limited immunity for Iran-Contra testimony

By Judi Hasson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal judge granted limited immunity Monday to Lt. Col. Oliver North, clearing the way for congressional investigators to question the man who others said they believed was acting on the authority of the president in the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer signed the order granting limited immunity from prosecution to North, who has so far invoked his Fifth Amendment rights and remained silent about his role in the worst scandal of the Reagan presidency.

The order said North "may not refuse to provide any evidence in proceedings... on the basis of his privilege against self-incrimination" and that "no evidence obtained under this order... may be used against Oliver North in any criminal case, except a prosecution for perjury, giving a false statement or otherwise failing to

comply with this order."

THE ORDER MEANS congressional investigators can begin interrogating North, probably on Thursday, about his role in directing the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the secret efforts to aid the Nicaraguan Contras after Congress banned aid from 1984 to 1986. North's testimony will be carefully guarded — not even revealed to members of the congressional committees — until he testifies in public in late July.

North's lawyer refused to return phone calls to find out whether his client intended to comply with the order.

While the Iran-Contra hearings in Congress are taking a recess until June 22, there were these other developments Monday:

• The former director of intelligence at the National Security Council, Vincent Cannistraro, testified Monday before the federal grand jury investigating the scandal.

CANNISTRARO, 41, the NSC director for intelligence programs who left the NSC earlier this year, had been assigned to work with North on Contra affairs.

• Oberdorfer approved another grant of limited immunity from prosecution for Glenn Robinette, a former CIA employee who supervised the purchase and installation of a sophisticated electronic security system at North's home. Investigators are looking into whether North personally benefited from the Iran-Contra deal.

• The congressional committees also obtained an order from Oberdorfer giving them the authority to get North's credit records, according to Steven Ross, lawyer for the House of Representatives.

• Congressional sources said North's former boss, John Poindexter, probably would be questioned for a second time by investigators this week. Poindexter received

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## President defends his Gulf policy

### Disputes summit failure

By David Hoffman  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, facing growing criticism of his decision to expand the United States naval presence in the Persian Gulf, said Monday night that failure to protect shipping would allow the Soviets to move into the region, declaring, "In a word, if we don't do the job, the Soviets will."

In a nationally televised address reporting on the Venice summit of the leading Western industrial democracies, Reagan sought to answer criticism of his decision to protect 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers that will fly the U.S. flag by casting the move as direct competition with the Soviet Union.

Reagan said failure to protect the Kuwaiti ships would "abdicate our role as a naval power" and "open opportunities for the Soviets to move into this chokepoint of the free world's oil flow." Failure to protect the ships would "jeopardize our own national security as well as our allies," he said.

THE PRESIDENT'S comments followed criticism of the expanded U.S. naval presence by a growing list of congressional leaders and others, the latest this weekend by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. In an effort to ease congressional concern about the risks of protecting the ships, the White House Monday sent Congress a report on plans for defending them against threats such as Iran's Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles.

In his 16-minute address from the Oval Office, Reagan disputed reports of setbacks for the United States and criticism from allied leaders in Venice, saying he came home "with everything we had hoped to accomplish." The president acknowledged, however, that the persistently high U.S. budget deficits had been a "disturbing topic" in the discussions and blamed the congressional budget process, saying "we have now reached breakpoint."

REAGAN ALSO announced that the United States and the allies have reached "full consensus" on a negotiating position in the Geneva talks on intermediate-range missiles. This position, Reagan said, is



Ronald Reagan

to eliminate all shorter-range missiles and wipe out the medium-range missiles in Europe while seeking to eventually eliminate them on a worldwide basis.

Reagan said such an agreement would be "historic" and urged bipartisan congressional support for a pact, which would require Senate confirmation. Reagan did not mention, as he has in the past, that differences remain over verification procedures and other issues. Nor did the president raise the prospect, as he did last week, of a summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the U.S. later this year to sign the accord. White House officials have said a summit this fall is likely.

THE PRESIDENT offered an upbeat version of what happened at the Venice conference that omitted some events that disappointed his advisers. For example, Reagan said the leaders reached a "broad consensus for economic growth." He did not take note of discord among the summit leaders, such as West Germany's successful rebuff to U.S. pressure to bolster its sagging economy.

Reagan also failed at the summit to get the other leaders to agree on setting the year 2000 as a target for the elimination of agricultural subsidies. Monday night he passed over this and declared that "it was a real step forward to get this issue on the summit agenda" and said he would "continue to press" for the deadline.

The president said he was "particularly gratified" by allied expressions of support for the expanded U.S. naval effort in the Persian Gulf. He said the allies extended support for the U.S. policy "without hesitation."

## Heat isn't all it's 'quacked' up to be Inside



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

A devoted duck sits patiently on her nest near the UI Museum of Art, attracting curious glances and awaiting the arrival of her ducklings.

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

This week's simmering heat is driving many people to area lakes and rivers to cool down. But one determined creature whose peers are probably frolicking coolly in the water remains on land.

She has eggs to hatch. The duck, who has been nesting her impending family amidst the bushes and leaves on the west side of the UI Museum of Art, has elicited the concern of many well-wishing passers-by. Several have supplied the duck with water and food.

"She looks really hot," UI senior Laura Reinertson, who has been watching the hen for three weeks, said. "It's like she's flapping her beak. We

think she's panting." The nest appears to be cozy and shaded most of the day. However, by mid-afternoon the sun's searing rays hit her nest directly.

Someone decided Monday to help alleviate her predicament by erecting a lean-to against the building, shading the hen and her eggs. She appeared to appreciate it, perching uncomfortably against the edge of the nest to avoid the light.

BUT ACCORDING to Tim Thompson, wildlife biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, the duck may not be quite so annoyed by the heat as some may believe.

"I don't think the heat would affect her since she's going to

take some time off to do some feeding," Thompson said. "She'll know when she gets to the point when she needs water."

"She's probably going to the water early in the morning. I've never heard of a case of a duck getting dehydrated," Thompson added.

The hen maintains her firm devotion to the eggs by sitting on them throughout the day. "She knows what she needs to do to hatch those eggs," Thompson said, adding that by covering the eggs during the hottest parts of the day, the hen insulates the eggs from the heat.

"In effect, she's keeping those eggs at a more uniform temperature," Thompson said.

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### Weather

Today, mostly sunny and continued hot with temps in the high 90s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of thundershowers, temps around 70. Continued hot the rest of the week with highs in the 90s and a chance of thunderstorms each day.

## Regional

from DI wire services

### Iowa man gets life sentence

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Two defendants, who were part of a bisexual love triangle that carried out the beating death of an Illinois man last fall, Monday were sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Rock Island County Circuit Judge Wilbur Johnson rejected imposition of the death penalty in sentencing Janet Jackson, 33, Rock Island, and Tony Royark, 27, Davenport, Iowa, for the Nov. 23 beating death of Mrs. Jackson's estranged husband, Kim, 35, at the couple's Viola farmhouse.

Mrs. Jackson and Royark also were each sentenced to 60-year prison terms on their armed robbery convictions.

### Cocaine hot line starts up

INDIANAPOLIS — A hot line that has helped pregnant women in Illinois deal with a cocaine abuse problem is starting up in Indiana.

The telephone information service, started by Dr. Ira Chasnoff last October in Illinois, received 200 calls during the first three days.

Chasnoff said many people from outside Illinois tried to call the number which prompted the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation to help expand the effort.

Chasnoff says that anyone dialing the number are given facts, not criticism and said the program also would be extended to Michigan, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota.

### Resort site slated for Illinois

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Rock Cut State Park would be the site of a \$13 million resort and golf course if developers can work out financing and an agreement with the state, officials say.

An agreement is being negotiated to put the 120-room resort and golf course in an annex to the state park, located east of Interstate 90.

The complex would be an outgrowth of state development efforts started during attempts to bring the 1982 World's Fair to Chicago.

The golf course would be designed by Long Grove, Ill., resident Dick Nugent, who designed the Kemper Lakes course in Hawthorne Woods.

### Reward offered in murder

CARPENTERSVILLE, Ill. — A \$50,000 reward for information in the slaying of local attorney Timothy McNamee has "opened up a can of worms" for investigators, police said.

McNamee's partner, Tim Mahoney, offered the reward Friday. McNamee, 34, was gunned down June 8 outside his law office.

Since the reward was offered, police have received numerous tips but "none of these leads have panned out yet," Sgt. Dwight Wallenius said Sunday.

Investigators were still working to trace the recovered weapon to its owner and to analyze additional evidence found near the shooting scene. No motive has yet been determined for the shooting, police said.

### Illinois health care doomed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The state's poor will be deprived of hospital care and some hospitals could be forced to close unless state government comes up with the money to maintain Medicaid hospital care programs, the president of the Illinois Hospital Association said Monday.

Gov. James R. Thompson's "doomsday" budget plan, which assumes no tax increase, would mean doomsday for the poor on May 20, 1988, said association president Kenneth Robbins.

"If the doomsday budget passes, the state's commitment to meet the health care needs of the most vulnerable among us becomes a broken promise because Medicaid funds run out," Robbins said.

## Metro

# Horace Mann teachers aid troubled school custodian

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

Horace Mann Elementary School teachers collected \$52 last week to help compensate for \$135 of wages the school's custodian lost during a three-day suspension.

Mann custodian Blair Klinefelter was suspended from his job June 9-11 for refurbishing a sign in front of the school without getting proper approval from district officials.

On the weekend of June 6-7, Klinefelter, armed with supplies furnished by Mann Parent Teacher Organization member Jean Martin, spent seven hours of his free time sanding and painting the sign at the school which is located at the corner of Dodge and Church streets.

Claiming the suspension was too severe and asserting his actions were not insubordinate, Klinefelter has filed a grievance against Mann's Acting Principal Mick Moore.

ACCORDING TO Iowa

City School District policy, the maintenance should have been done only by the district's Physical Plant for safety reasons, Mann PTO President David Rust said.

"I would expect a somewhat more grave offense to warrant a three-day suspension," Mann fifth and sixth grade teacher Steven Merkel-Hess said Monday. "As far as I know all he did was paint the sign in front of the building."

Neither Moore, nor school district administrators would comment on the incident Monday as the suspension and resulting loss of pay is a personnel matter.

"Klinefelter did us all a favor," Merkel-Hess said. He said the sign was rusty and "seedy looking," adding it was also very noticeable situated on one of the city's major thoroughfares.

Klinefelter told Mann principal Mick Moore in mid-May that he planned to help a PTO member sand and paint the Horace Mann sign. But Moore told Klinefelter the physical plant would be responsible for maintenance of the sign, Rust said.

IN ITS EARLY April meeting the PTO received an estimate from the physical plant stating it would cost \$200 to refurbish the sign, Rust said.

Although Rust said he believes Klinefelter was aware of the district policy, he thought it might be all right if he performed the duties on his own time.

"I think he believed that it was something he could do more quickly and even less expensively than if the physical plant had taken care of it," Rust said. "At the time he did the repairs he had in his own mind reason to believe that he could go ahead."

Rust said in a June 2 meeting, a member of the Mann elementary PTO requested a \$20 expenditure to allow the custodian to make the repairs, and it was approved.

"Had we known that it was counter to district policy we would not have authorized the expenditure," he said.

Klinefelter and school officials will meet within a week to attempt to resolve the difference.

## Courts/police

By Phil Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

A member of the Iowa City School Board was charged in Johnson County District Court Monday with simple assault, assault and false imprisonment in connection with an incident involving a woman at her home at about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Orville Henry Townsend, 44, 713 Whiting Ave., allegedly held Niambi D. Webster against her will while holding a knife during the incident at Webster's home at 2427 Shady Glen Ct., according to court records.

"It was an unfortunate misunderstanding and I'm sorry it happened," Webster said Monday.

False imprisonment is pun-

ishable by up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. A conviction for assault may be punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Townsend, who could not be reached for comment, was elected to the school board in September of 1986. He is currently serving a three year term.

An Iowa City man filed a suit in Johnson County District Court Monday against Payless Cashways, Route 1, Coralville, and the National Gypsum Company for damages in connection with an injury caused by a faulty handle on a bucket of dry-wall compound.

Court records state that Kent Gregg, 724 Ronald St., sustained permanent disfigurement in his mouth and face from the incident and

is suing for unspecified physical, mental and monetary damages.

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**Theft:** A resident of the 500 block of E. College St. reported Sunday that \$1,000 was missing from a desk drawer in the residence, according to police reports. There was no sign of forced entry into the apartment, the report stated.

**Report:** A woman reported that her life was threatened by a man at her residence in the 10 block of N. Johnson St. Thursday, according to police reports.

The man, a UI student previously acquainted with the woman, came to her apartment and refused to leave, according to the report. When the woman told the man she was going to call police, the man said he would kill her before they arrived, the report stated.

At that time, she did not call the police and the man apparently did not try to assault her, according to police records.

## Metro briefs

### UI Staff Achievement Awards given today

UI President James O. Freedman will present the UI Staff Achievement Award today to six staff members in recognition of their outstanding service to the UI.

The presentation is part of a reception honoring the winners which will be held from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the UI Theatres. The following will be recognized:

- Sandra L. Bredman, an office coordinator in the UI Department of Orthopedic Surgery, 25 years with the UI.

- William E. Davis, a public health microbiologist with the UI Hygienic Laboratory, 21 years with the UI.

- John G. Fay, a safety inspector with the UI Health Protection Office, 12 years with the UI.

- Margery E. Hoppin, director of the UI Division of Sponsored Programs, 22 years with the UI.

- Minita Santizo, program assistant with the UI International Writing Program, 7 years with the UI.

- Linda M. Stahle, a secretary in the UI Department of English, 16 years with the UI.

Nominations for the award were made by faculty and staff members and students. The winners were selected

by a UI Staff Council committee.

### UI pharmacy professor receives travel grant

UI College of Pharmacy Associate Professor Robert Linhardt has been awarded a \$3,000 Burroughs-Wellcome Grant to facilitate his research collaboration with a British scientist.

Linhardt will use the grant to travel to England in July to work with John Gallagher at the University of Manchester. The two are working on a study of the carbohydrate heparin, which is used to help stroke and cancer victims.

Burroughs-Wellcome is a British pharmaceutical company which annually awards travel grants to scientists engaged in joint British-American health research projects.

### Biden returns to Iowa for campaign swing

Presidential candidate Joseph Biden, who announced his candidacy in Des Moines June 9, returns to Iowa this week for a five-day, 12-county campaign swing.

The Delaware senator will arrive in Iowa on Wednesday and will be in Iowa City on Friday, where he is scheduled to work out with members of the UI men's basketball team during a photo opportunity at 3:15 p.m. A reception hosted by local supporters is scheduled

for 7:20 p.m. at Iowa City Park, Shelter 11.

During his swing through the state, Biden is also scheduled to stop in Davenport, DeWitt, Maquoketa, Dyersville, Dubuque, Manchester, Independence, Vinton, Washington, Sigourney, Ottumwa and Des Moines.

### Colleagues honor former UI professor

Several dozen international colleagues in the field of ophthalmology will plant a tree Friday on a path below Westlawn in honor of Charles D. Phelps, who headed the ophthalmology department in the UI College of Medicine from 1984 to 1985.

The ceremony will take place in conjunction with the first meeting of the American Glaucoma Society. Phelps will also be honored during the meeting by the keynote address, given by Mansour F. Armary of the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C. The lecture is entitled "The Scientific Contributions of Charles D. Phelps."

Stephen Drance, head of ophthalmology at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, will deliver the first Charles D. Phelps Memorial Lecture on Saturday. The morning lecture will discuss the differences between low-tension and chronic open-angle glaucoma.

## Tomorrow

### Wednesday Events

Brian Cook, D.O., will present a speech entitled "Tegretol (Carbamazepine) and Its Use in Psychiatry" during the monthly meeting of the Johnson County Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement conference room of Mercy Hospital.

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the **DI** one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to

ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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William G. Buss, College of Law  
R. Brooks Landon, Department of English  
Jeffrey A. Smith, School of Journalism and Mass Communication  
Michael Saks, College of Law, Moderator

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## Metro

# Reg

By Scott Hausel  
The Daily Iowan

UI students will have an extra week of anticipation in 1989 if the Regents approved the 1988-89 calendar proposal at their Wednesday Cedar Falls.

According to reports released, new calendar class days in (one to two days) typical UI semester winter break.

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## Local

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

Do you hear stories about ghosts in the night? Do you feel a wisp of cold and don't know why? You may have a little attic. If you do, you may have some interesting stories to tell.

The Iowa City ghost stories are about ghosts haunting the Linn County part of a series of Fort Madison ghost stories in the Midwest.

"These are a gentle folk tale," said. "They are and-guts stories, really someone who had some unfinished business."

## Iranian

## prote

By Shawn Plank  
The Daily Iowan

Increased U.S. the Persian Gulf U.S. covert army have put that country back pages of American.

But while Iranian resurfaced media's agenda the Moslem Iranian Society around have not forgotten the group has annual worldwidemning the 8th anniversary of the meini and 7-year-old Iranian.

This Friday, Iranian students including some will be marching in Washington, D.C. Ellipse in Washington, D.C.

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## SUMMER

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Metro

# Regents will discuss proposed UI calendar

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

UI students will trade about a week of winter break for an extra week of summer vacation in 1989 if the state Board of Regents approves a compacted 1988-89 academic calendar proposed by the UI at their Wednesday meeting in Cedar Falls.

According to regents documents released this week, the new calendar will have 73 class days in each semester (one to two days fewer than a typical UI semester), will shorten winter break, and will

start later in August and end in the first week of May.

"I think it's an excellent change and definitely a change in the right direction," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said.

He said the new calendar would make finding summer employment easier for students and reduce some of the awkward length of the winter break, but would not affect academic quality by shortening the semesters by a day.

"IT'S MODEST change," he said. "This is not a trend toward a shorter semester."

UI Faculty Senate President Bruce Gronbeck said the proposed calendar is "a step in the right direction."

He said the senate wanted a calendar that would standardize the length of the semester, would allow high school teachers to attend classes the entire summer session and would be aligned with the kindergarten through 12th grade calendar — things he said the new calendar addresses.

The new calendar pushes the start of the summer session back a few days, making it easier for high school teachers

to attend summer school at the UI, Remington said.

Iowa high schools are required to start their fall calendars after the Labor Day holiday, which means they do not get out until early-to-mid June, he said.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said the new calendar has fewer faults than the present one and agreed it was a step in the right direction.

HE SAID THE new calendar solves some of the problems teachers in continuing education classes face, but said he

was concerned that the final examination week is scheduled to begin Dec. 15, 1988 — the day after classes close.

"It seems to me that that's rushing into finals without a lot of dead time to prepare," he said, adding a "dead week" — or a week without classes before finals — has been discussed as a calendar option.

"I'm not sure how we can address both concerns, though," he said.

The proposed calendar recommends the spring and fall semesters of the 1988-89 year have 73 days instead of the current 73 in the spring and 75

in the fall. The UI's 146-day calendar would be the shortest of the three regents calendars.

Iowa State University has 149 days and the University of Northern Iowa has 151 days in the 1988-89 calendar.

Fall classes at the UI would begin Aug. 30 and end Dec. 20, while the spring semester would begin Jan. 11 and end May 5.

The summer session would start June 13 and end Aug. 5.

In the 1987-88 calendar, fall classes begin Aug. 24 and end Dec. 18, while spring classes begin Jan. 14 and end May 13.

# Eerie tales intrigue Iowa City woman

## Local 'ghost writer' collects scary stories for book series

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

Do you hear strange bumps in the night? Do you sometimes feel a wisp of cool air pass by you and don't know what it is? You may have a ghost in your attic. If you do, Lori Erickson wants to know about it.

The Iowa City writer is collecting stories for a book about ghosts haunting Johnson and Linn counties. The book is part of a series published by a Fort Madison company on ghosts in the Midwest.

"These are a collection of gentle folk tales," Erickson said. "They aren't real blood-and-guts stories. They are usually someone who died and had some unfinished business

left to do. Sometimes it's a house with a ghost of a child."

Erickson said she has never seen a ghost herself, but is open to stories about them from others.

"I think it's a wonderful idea because it combines an interesting subject with local history," she said. "Everyone is interested in ghosts whether they believe in them or not."

"MOST OF THE stories are rooted in the area," Erickson said. One local favorite she plans to research is the Black Angel, a monument in Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery. Legends about the monument abound because the bronze-cast angel, hovering above a grave, has turned black through oxidation. It resembles a horrid angel of death and inspires many eerie tales.

The woman who erected the monument was a Bohemian immigrant and midwife whose young son had died. "So that brings in history, too," Erickson said.

Erickson is seeking more legends like that of the Black Angel.

"Many of the stories have a kind of oral history," Erickson said. "They've typically been passed by word of mouth through the generations. Nobody thought they were important enough to write down. But they are important. They should be written down and remembered," she said.

ERICKSON SAID SHE has collected stories from friends

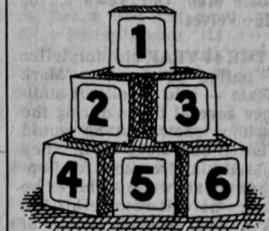
and people she knows, but is hoping to broaden her resources.

"I have gotten a few good ones from friends that have these incredible stories," Erickson said. One friend had an encounter with a ghost in the rectory of a Johnson County church.

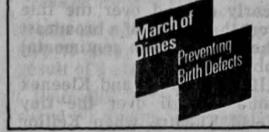
"They had a lot of indications there was a ghost in the attic," Erickson said, declining to reveal any more of the story.

Local historian Irving Weber, who insists he doesn't believe in the supernatural, said he's heard a number of legends about the area. One arose from an eerie-looking home on the south side of Iowa City and a group of children who played around it.

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"The legend says that there is a tunnel from that house to the Iowa River and that the ghosts used the tunnels," Weber said.

Now Erickson is looking for ghosts in the UI. "I'd be interested to know if there are any ghosts lingering in the residence halls on any particular floor or if there is a ghost hanging around at the Union or the footbridge," Erickson said.

Anyone with a strange story to tell may contact Erickson at P.O. Box 2025, Iowa City. The anonymity of the tellers will be protected if they desire.

An Iowa native, Erickson received her Master's in English at the UI and is a freelance writer.

# Iranian students to support protest against Khomeini rule

By Shawn Plank  
The Daily Iowan

Increased U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and recent U.S. covert arms sales to Iran have put that Middle Eastern country back on the front pages of American newspapers.

But while Iran has only recently resurfaced on the news media's agenda, members of the Moslem Iranian Students Society around the country have not forgotten. Since 1981, the group has organized an annual worldwide march condemning the 8-year-old government of the Ayatollah Khomeini and opposing the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

This Friday, members of the Iranian Students Society — including some UI students — will be marching again in the Ellipse in Washington, D.C.

Mohammad Saeid, president of the UI chapter of the Moslem Iranian Students Society, said while there is more attention this year, the message at the march will be the same.

the countries of the world to oppose the Khomeini regime," said Saeid, who plans to be in Washington Friday. "He's a fascist, he's an exporter of terrorism. There's no way with Khomeini that there will be peace in Iran."

Under the Khomeini regime, 70,000 people have been executed and 140,000 have been held and tortured as political prisoners, Ali Safavi, a national spokesman for the student society, said.

The march, beginning at 11 a.m. EDT, commemorates June 20, 1981, which marked the first day of nationwide resistance in Iran. On that day, about 500,000 Iranians demonstrated against the Khomeini regime in Teheran. The Ayatollah ordered soldiers to open fire on the crowd, killing or wounding hundreds.

Last year, the Washington march attracted about 3,000 people.

THE STUDENT SOCIETY supports the Mojahedin, the leading opposition force to Khomeini's regime that hopes to overthrow the Iranian government.

The Mojahedin have been par-

ticularly active this year, Safavi said. They have attacked regime forces 51 times since January, killing or wounding 1,600 of the nation's top officials.

With Khomeini turning 86 this year and with an increased involvement of the Mojahedin, Safavi sees the end of the regime coming soon.

"I don't think we're talking about another five years," he said. "It will be much, much shorter. The end is not too far in the future."

Saeid also hopes the march can convince the United States and other countries to impose sanctions against Iran. The U.S. buys one-tenth of the oil produced in Iran, adding \$600 million annually to the country's revenue, Saeid added.

Saeid left Iran in 1979, two months before the hostage crisis, but said he can't go back now because of the Khomeini regime. But if the Mojahedin are successful in overthrowing the government, he'll leave everything behind here to go back.

"I won't hesitate one second," he said.

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## Keillor says his farewell to Lake Wobegon

By Dennis McDougal  
 Los Angeles Times

Garrison Keillor shut down Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery, Bertha's Kitty Boutique and the Chatterbox Cafe with style and grace Saturday, declining to accept "cheap bronze plaques" commemorating his 13-year run as host of radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" and returning to the stage for no fewer than a half-dozen encores following his final public appearance.

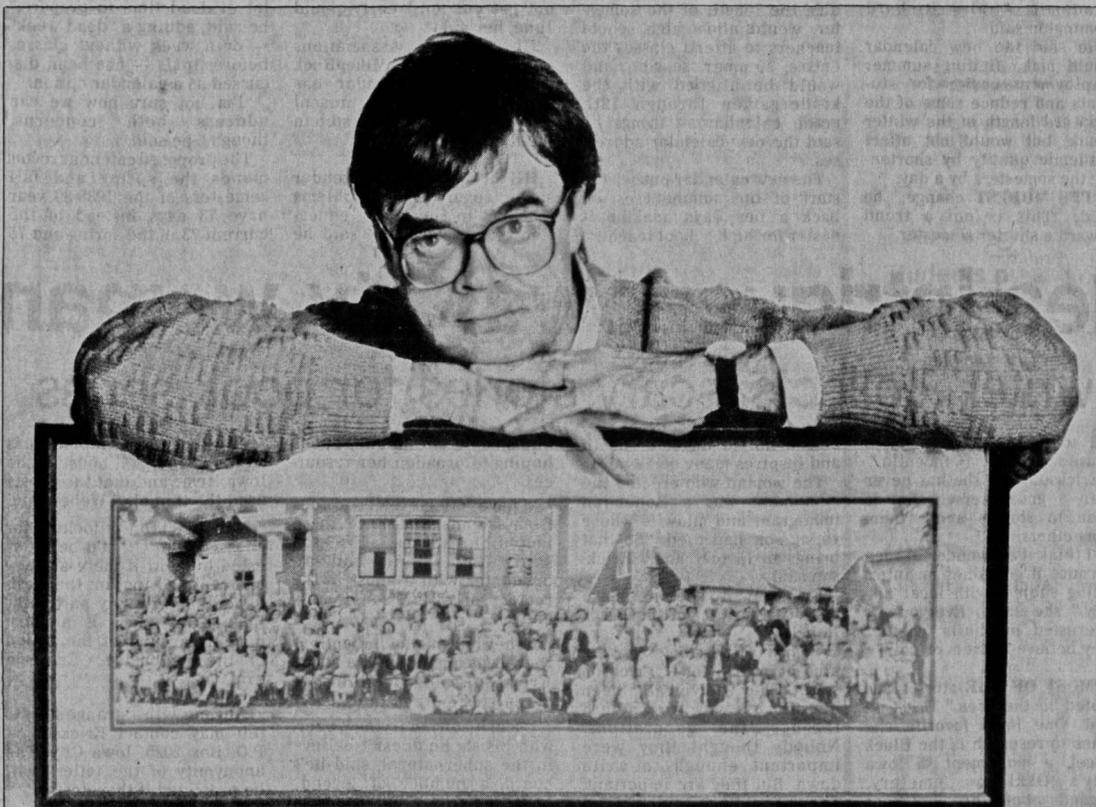
It was wholesome Americana: a scene straight out of *The Music Man*, *Our Town* ... or *Blue Velvet*.

THE 44-YEAR old storyteller — hailed as the new Mark Twain — told a sell-out audience several times during the 2½-hour show that he would miss them more than they missed him. He packs for Denmark next week, where he claims he will resume his life as a shy, retiring writer of fiction.

With his backup orchestra and the show's soloists playing a spate of melancholic melodies ranging from "Remember Me" to "Till We Meet Again," his farewell radio program very nearly crossed over the line from the climax of a broadcast phenomenon to a sentimental sob fest.

Handkerchiefs and Kleenex came out all over the tiny World Theatre when Keillor sang farewell to Lake Wobegon in his low flannel voice:

"I LOOKED BACK and shed a tear, to see it in my rear view mirror, I said I'd just be gone a couple weeks, and now it's



After a 13-year reign on radio as host of "A Prairie Home Companion," Garrison Keillor has said his final goodbyes to Lake Wobegon.

been 30 years ...," he sang. Keillor's friends flocked in from all over the United States for this last show: Philadelphia, Shreveport, La., Honolulu, Los Angeles ... In fact, there were very few from St.

Paul or Minneapolis in the audience. When he asked for a hand from his fellow Minnesotans in the audience, the applause was scattered.

It's not that Minnesotans are ungrateful to Keillor or insen-

sitive to his sentimentalism. It's just that most of them have forgotten the little town that Keillor remembered, if they ever knew it existed at all.

Keillor only poses as a citified country bumpkin. He enjoyed

his first national success as a high-minded, low-key satirist for *The New Yorker* magazine 17 years ago, not as a Twin Cities' DJ.

HIS REAL AUDIENCE, ironi-

cally, has grown to include the upper-middle-class young professionals across the country and not necessarily the natives of Minnesota.

Keillor spun his final weekly report of the news from Lake Wobegon by freezing Mayor Clint Bunsen, Pastor Ingqvist, a half-dozen Norwegian bachelor farmers and all the rest of his Minnesota characters in the timeless fantasy of a quirky wholesome town that disappeared amid freeways and fast-food franchises long before Keillor decided to abandon his show and go to Denmark.

In his finest storytelling hush, Keillor told his audience that the last day he spent in his imaginary hometown was Wednesday, June 10, 1987.

It was raining, ending a long spring drought. A great long rain, he called it.

Everyone crowded into the Chatterbox Cafe because it was that kind of day — a cream of mushroom soup and toasted cheese sandwich kind of day in Lake Wobegon. With Keillor's voice growing quieter and more confidential with each sentence, he described in loving detail how the rain turned into a surrealistic mist as his characters faded from view.

Outside the World Theatre it was a hot, muggy June afternoon Saturday. Inside, it was cold and misty and the 925 people who watched the last show shared a final grilled cheese sandwich with Keillor before he said goodbye.

"That's where I leave them," he said. "If you see them, give them my best and tell them I think of them. That's the news from Lake Wobegon."

## 'Witches' proves delightful

Nicholson's devil-may-care attitude reigns

By Hoyt Olsen  
 The Daily Iowan

Perhaps Jack Nicholson isn't really the devil — but he was at least born to act the part. Therein lies the chief fun of *The Witches of Eastwick*, a vehicle adapted with customary Hollywood liberality from the John Updike novel.

Director George Miller is best known as the guiding hand of the Mad Max films. His domain, as he proves again in *Witches*, is action, not character. Miller turns the battle of the sexes into a contest that is almost purely physical, emotional differences be damned. Going for screen impact over story, Miller allows Nicholson to chew up not only the scen-

### Movies

#### The Witches of Eastwick

Directed by George Miller

Daryl Van Horne.....Jack Nicholson  
 Sukie Ridgemont.....Michelle Pfeiffer  
 Jane Spofford.....Susan Sarandon  
 Alexandra Medford.....Cher

Showing at the Astro

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ery but also his co-stars, and to spit them out like so many cherry pits.

CO-STARS SUSAN Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer and Cher are hardly the pits, but they simply are not given as much to work with as Jack. The trio play single women in a staid New England community: Jane (Sarandon), a straight-laced junior high band teacher pursued by her lecherous principal; Sukie (Pfeiffer), a reporter for the local paper and the aban-

doned mother of six; Alexandra (Cher), a widowed, tough-talking handywoman and carver of pot-bellied fertility goddesses.

The three are fast friends, although they apparently have only two things in common. One is an unrecognized mental power that summons a sudden downpour during a dull oration by the principal (with typical overkill, Miller has the principal attempt to continue speaking during conditions that would have frightened the bejabbers out of Noah); the other is a wish for the perfect male lover.

After they collectively describe that ideal beau, the mysterious Daryl Van Horne (Nicholson) arrives to purchase an available mansion and all of Alexandra's sculptures. From his first appearance on camera, snoring with the force of a whole den of bears while Jane is playing cello with a string trio, the spotlight is stripped from the women. Only

Sarandon, who gets to transform from repressed prude to exotic voluptuary, is able to make much of an impression with Jack around. Miller uses the women primarily as foils for Nicholson's virtuoso tomfoolery.

NOW, OF COURSE, we know that Van Horne is the devil long before this moment. But the ladies miss the point even when the tennis ball hovers in midair or rockets into the stratosphere, even when they are able to float above his pool, and even when Felicia, the crusading wife of Sukie's uncrusading editor, begins babbling about the devil being right here in Eastwick.

Only when Felicia dies — after a grotesquely comic scene that may do irreparable harm to the sale of cherries this summer — do the women catch on and try to break off the relationship. But the devil won't let them do it — not without a fight anyway. This battle royale provides the grist



Jack Nicholson in *The Witches of Eastwick*

for the rest of the film.

But Nicholson is, without question, the film's big winner. His breezy, crudemouthed, seductively sleazy charm is unmatched. While his performance will win no awards (major acting awards

are given only to performers in "artistic" successes), *Witches of Eastwick* is among Jack's best efforts. Almost single-handedly he turns a so-so vehicle into one of the comic delights of the summer season.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Design For Living:** This 1933 Ernst Lubisch film deals with three American expatriates — a painter, a playwright and their protectress — in Paris out to establish a loft solely for the service of Art. With Gary Cooper, Frederic March and Miriam Hopkins. 7 p.m.

**A Man Escaped:** Based on the story of French Resistance leader Andre Devigny and his escape from a Nazi prison, this film delves deeply into the experience of solitary confinement. In French (with English subtitles). 8:45 p.m.

### Television

**On the networks:** The new knowledge gained about the planet Uranus from the Voyager 2 mission is the focus of "The Planet That Got Knocked On Its Side" on "Nova" (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). A teenage girl is wrongly imprisoned after a late-night jangle and faces the difficulties of being housed in an adult jail in *Crime of Innocence*, starring Andy Griffith and Diane Ladd (8 p.m.; KWWL 7). The Oneota Players of Luther College will perform Anna Amalia's "Divertimento for Piano, Clarinet, Viola and Cello," Phyllis Tate's "Sonata for Cello and Clarinet" and Clara Schuman's "Two Romances" on "Women in Music" (9 p.m.; IPTV 12). Comedian Tim Conway and cellist Yo Yo Ma guest on "The Tonight Show" (10:30 p.m.; KWWL 7).

### Music

The folk duo Bell and Shore will play at 12:15 p.m. in the Garden

Courtyard at UI Hospitals as part of the two-week Folk Fest IV.

### Art

"Four Pillars," an exhibition of works by Anne Goehenour, Colleen Ernst, Vicky Grube and Buffy Rath Quigg, will be on display at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St., through June 26. Also at the Arts Center, in the Solo Space, the etchings and monotypes of Phillip Kirk will be shown through June 26. Puzzle pictures by Mel Andringa will be on display at No Regrets Salon (11½ S. Dubuque St.) through June 30.

### Radio

U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York Rudolph Giuliani will speak on fighting organized and white-collar crime on "National Press Club" (noon; WSUI 910 AM). The music of Doc Watson will again be featured during the afternoon music segment with Molly Hoffman (2 p.m.; KUNI 91 FM). Bob and Ray return with more of their deadpan humor (7 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Jazz and jazz fusion will be the focus of "The Cat Club" with Denny Pope (8 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Five flight attendants talk about their careers and the occupation in general on "Studs Terkel's Almanac" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" will be the featured piece in tonight's presentation by the New York Philharmonic (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Eastern Iowa talent is the focus of "Down On The Corner" with Bob Dorr (midnight; KUNI 91 FM).

## OK 'Believers' disappointing

By Kevin Kretschmer  
 The Daily Iowan

John Schlesinger is certainly one of the most acclaimed directors working in the English language. He and his films have won major awards on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, including Oscars for Best Picture and Best Director for 1969's *Midnight Cowboy*.

For *The Believers*, Schlesinger returned to his favorite American location — New York City. Unfortunately, he was unable to repeat the success of *Midnight Cowboy* or *Marathon Man*, his two previous efforts in this country's most famed metropolis.

*The Believers* is a well-produced film featuring a fine cast and a potentially fascinating story idea. However, the Mark Frost script never forces the elements to come together — the viewer is never really drawn into the events unfolding on screen. A breakneck editing pace is substituted for the suspense that is never generated.

The film has a borrowed feel to it; Schlesinger is walking

### Movies

#### The Believers

Directed by John Schlesinger. Produced by John Schlesinger, Michael Childers and Beverly Cahme. Screenplay by Mark Frost.

Cal Jamison.....Martin Sheen  
 Jessica Halliday.....Helen Shaver  
 Sean McTaggart.....Robert Loggia  
 Chris Jamison.....Harley Cross

Showing at Cinema II

on ground that others have already trod. The tone and some of the plot twists remind one of Roman Polanski's *Rosemary's Baby*, which was also set in New York City. And the tinkling bells of the soundtrack vaguely recall William Friedkin's *The Exorcist*. Make no mistake, though, *The Believers* is not on a par with those films.

What this film does have is, literally, an electrifying opening. Moments into the film, a freak household accident involving an unsafe coffee-maker takes the life of Martin Sheen's spouse. That

is just a small taste of the bizarre coincidences and events that are yet to come.

Sheen stars as psychologist Cal Jamison who, with his 7-year-old son, Chris (Harley Cross), moves from the relative safety of suburban Minneapolis to the sinister streets of New York. In the Big Apple, Jamison takes a job treating members of the police department for stress and burnout.

SHORTLY AFTER he starts in his new position he is called by gruff Lt. Sean McTaggart (Robert Loggia) to examine a detective who has come unhinged. Detective Tom Lopez (Jimmy Smits) is confused, terrified and uncooperative when he is first observed by Jamison. Eventually, Jamison is able to discern that Lopez has learned the identity or identities of those responsible for a string of serial killings. It is that knowledge that has made the young officer lose his grip on things and, in fact, fear for his own life.

The detective's revelations point to advocates of the 3,000-year-old Santeria relig-

ion as the cause of the strange goings-on that are dumbfounding New York's finest. Jamison is forced to pursue a private investigation when the police department becomes content to pin the killings on its deranged detective.

A parallel plot involving the growing relationship of Jamison and his new landlady and neighbor, Jessica Halliday (Helen Shaver), provides the film with its best moments. These more leisurely paced domestic scenes, which also deal with the difficulty Jamison's son Chris is having adjusting to life without his mother, are human and touching — and far too short.

Robert Loggia takes his *Jagged Edge* characterization one, perhaps two steps further in portraying the worldly Lt. McTaggart, but he does it with such relish that it is impossible not to enjoy it.

*The Believers* is not really a bad film. It has several things going for it, but a good film must be more than just the sum of its parts.

## Brief

from DI wire services

### American

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Arab suspect in a Wednesday helicopter crash in the federal later returned to Germany. German newspaper learned from a source that the plane was sent to West Germany for investigation. TWA Flight 800 from Athens episode that was reported in West German news blackouts.

### S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Ended a six-day strike Monday, but the overthrown nation's university students continued to battle with striators from the government. Several left the dictators' blood on a white protest banner. Protesters' revision of the president.

### Shultz sign

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Shultz, convicted in her battle with continued economic increases. Shultz is to agree to a new agreement. In addition, the Department of Health (UH-1H Huey) needs to fight.

### Court ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deliberations consider the throwing into the air of the 5-4 ruling. Booth of Massachusetts stabbing death 75, in their view. During the introduction of the grandchild. Such evidence decision to stay.

### U.S. Army

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — American military said Monday risks for American military. Army Staff was shot by a supervisor at a military base.

U.S. Embassy and Honduras. In Washington, military action.

### Sikh gun

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — Fired on people and separatist at a Sikh temple. In New Delhi, Party, a right-wing group, shootings of workers were normally. New Delhi to-house separatists for the Sikh wealthy area people and

### Simon says

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon the nation's breaks for overseas. Simon said on unemployment cans to work highway bribe. "We have are becoming society ... I Simon critic a \$1 billion Tractor Co. Soviet Union. "They took lost out" Th Simon said.

### Cocaine

DES MOINES (UPI) — The 100th anniversary of substance centers, an Monday. The study compared an increase in the number of primary patients. The report of patients their primary

### Quoted

I've never been — Tim Thornton duck. See story

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Americans view TWA hijack suspect

FRANKFURT, West Germany — American witnesses to the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner Monday viewed an Arab suspect the United States hopes to try for the incident, a West German news service reported.

A helicopter delivered Mohammad Ali Hamadei, 22, suspected in the hijacking that left one American dead, to the federal police headquarters at Wiesbaden and later returned him to the Preungesheim Prison, a West German news service reported. The news agency said it learned from reliable sources that Hamadei was presented to witnesses of the hijacking.

TWA Flight 847 was forced to fly to Beirut after takeoff from Athens on June 14, 1985, in a sensational air piracy episode that lasted more than two weeks. U.S. diplomatic and West German government sources, observing a total news blackout, declined comment on the event.

## S. Korean protests continue for 6th day

SEOUL, South Korea — Hard-core dissidents peacefully ended a six-day protest inside a downtown cathedral Monday, but a new wave of violent protests calling for the overthrow of President Chun Doo Hwan swept the nation's universities.

Throughout the capital, police waged running street battles with protesters. Onlookers cheered the demonstrators from the windows of office buildings and appealed to police to "Stop shooting the gas" and "Join us for democracy."

Several leaders cut their hands and wrote "Down with the dictatorship" and "Oust the Americans" in their own blood on a white paper banner.

Protesters and opposition groups are calling for a revision of the constitution to allow direct election of the president.

## Shultz signs aid agreement with Aquino

MANILA, Philippines — Secretary of State George Shultz, convinced President Corazon Aquino is winning her battle against communist insurgents, will offer continued economic and military support but no dramatic increases, U.S. officials said Monday.

Shultz is to meet Aquino early today and will sign aid agreements releasing \$163 million that had already been committed.

In addition, just before Shultz's arrival, the U.S. Defense Department arranged for the delivery of 10 refurbished UH-1H Huey helicopters that the Philippine government needs to fight about 24,000 communist insurgents.

## Court ruling reduces voice of victims

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday juries deliberating over the death penalty may not consider the impact of a murder on a victim's family, throwing into question the validity of victims' rights laws around the country.

The 5-4 ruling overturned the death sentence of John Booth of Maryland, who was convicted of the May 1983 stabbing deaths of Irvin Bronstein, 78, and his wife, Rose, 75, in their West Baltimore, Md., home.

During the sentencing phase of Booth's trial, prosecutors introduced a victim impact statement describing the effect of the murders on the Bronstein's children and grandchildren.

Such evidence, the high court said, is irrelevant to the decision to sentence someone to die.

## U.S. Army sergeant killed in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A U.S. Army sergeant was shot and killed Saturday while patrolling the main American military base in Honduras, but U.S. officials said Monday the "criminal" incident did not increase risks for Americans in Central America.

Army Staff Sgt. Randal J. Harris, 34, of Wilmington, Ohio, was shot while on duty as a military police patrol supervisor at Palmerola Air Base, a U.S. headquarters for military operations in Honduras, military officials said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay said both U.S. and Honduran authorities are investigating the shooting. In Washington, the Pentagon ruled out terrorism or military action as a reason for Harris' death.

## Sikh gunmen kill two in random attack

AMRITSAR, India — Two Sikh gunmen on motor scooters fired randomly at a crowd Monday, killing two people and bringing the death toll in three days of separatist attacks in Punjab and New Delhi to 32, police said.

In New Delhi, a strike called by the Bharatiya Janata Party, a right-wing Hindu opposition group, to protest the shootings drew little support. Shops closed but office workers went to work and public transit operated normally.

New Delhi's 55,000-member police force pressed house-to-house searches and raided several locations looking for the Sikhs who staged the submachine gun attacks in wealthy areas of the capital late Saturday that killed 14 people and wounded 20.

## Simon seeks to improve manufacturing

DES MOINES — Campaigning for president Monday, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he would halt the erosion of the nation's manufacturing base and eliminate tax breaks for corporations that move their operations overseas.

Simon said the top priority in his campaign is an assault on unemployment. He said he would put jobless Americans to work repairing the nation's more than 10,000 highway bridges.

"We have to move away from this whole theory that we are becoming an information society and a service society... I don't buy that," Simon said.

Simon criticized the Defense Department for squelching a \$1 billion deal that would have allowed Caterpillar Tractor Co. to build earthmovers for a pipeline in the Soviet Union.

"They took the contract to France and Japan and who lost out? The Caterpillar workers in Iowa and Illinois," Simon said.

## Cocaine now No. 1 dependency problem

DES MOINES — Cocaine abuse has been identified as the No. 1 dependency problem among a growing number of substance abusers at state-sponsored drug treatment centers, an Iowa Department of Health study showed Monday.

The study, compiled by an agency of the department, compared nine-month periods of 1985-86 and 1986-87 to find an increase of nearly four-fold — from 58 to 212 — in the number of patients who listed cocaine as their primary problem.

The report also showed a slight decrease in the number of patients listing marijuana and alcohol dependency as their primary substance-abuse problems.

## Quoted . . .

I've never heard of a case of a duck getting dehydrated. —Tim Thompson, a wildlife biologist, about the UI Museum of Art duck. See story, page 1.

# Deaver's appeal dismissed

By Lori Santos  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court threw out the second constitutional challenge Monday lodged by ex-White House aide Michael Deaver in his battle to avoid trial on charges of lying about his lobbying activities.

Deaver's lawyers said they were considering appealing the decision to the Supreme Court.

If rejected by the high court, however, Deaver will almost certainly face trial, which was postponed indefinitely by U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson pending conclusion of the constitutional challenge.

The appeals panel, issuing a

brief order, declined to hear Deaver's request that his five-count indictment for lying about his lobbying activities be dismissed because the law creating Seymour's appointment is unconstitutional.

Instead, the appeals court granted a request to dismiss the motion lodged by special prosecutor Whitney North Seymour.

Referring to Jackson's earlier decision not to dismiss Deaver's indictment, the panel ruled: "The district's order denying appellant's motion to dismiss the indictment is not a final order, and therefore is unappealable."

"We find no reason to make an exception in this case," the panel said.

Randall Turk, an attorney for Deaver, the first person indicted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, declined to comment on the ruling except to say the defense team was considering an appeal.

The ruling also clears the way for Jackson to decide on a controversial request by Seymour to subpoena Canadian Ambassador Allan Gotlieb to testify at the trial. Seymour's bid prompted a formal protest from Canada and was spurned by the State and Justice departments, which filed a motion to quash the subpoena citing the move's impact on U.S. interests.

Seymour said Gotlieb is an essential witness in one of the five counts in the indictment

against Deaver.

The three-judges on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia — Harry Edwards, James Buckley and Stephen Williams — also denied another request by Deaver's attorneys for special relief, called "mandamus," in which they basically asked the panel to overturn Jackson's earlier ruling because of his allusions to the possibility the higher court might decide the constitutional question.

The panel, however, ruled that was without merit. "Mandamus is an extraordinary remedy to be invoked only in drastic circumstances. There are no such extraordinary circumstances presented here."

# Warsaw Pact craft shells ship

By Edward Roby  
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — A Warsaw Pact vessel Monday accidentally shelled a West German warship observing an East Bloc naval gunnery exercise in the Baltic Sea, wounding three sailors, the Defense Ministry said.

Navy Capt. Ulrich Hundt, a ministry spokesman, told a news conference the 2,400-ton tender Neckar was hit four times by 46mm anti-aircraft

shells in the stern and once amidship at about 9:30 a.m.

Hundt said the shelling occurred in international waters off the Soviet coast in the Baltic's Bay of Danzig and apparently was accidental. The Warsaw Pact ship that shelled the tender was unidentified but believed to be Polish, he said.

"There are indications pointing to technical or human failure," Hundt said. "There is no reason to think it was done deliberately."

West German officials believe the Neckar was struck by rounds from a rapid-fire anti-aircraft cannon with which the East bloc ship was trying to destroy a target drone that passed nearby the Neckar.

A medical rescue helicopter dispatched from the Neckar's home port of Kiel, West Germany, picked up the three wounded sailors and returned them to base by 4:30 p.m. The men had shrapnel wounds that were not life-threatening, Hundt said.

The rest of Neckar's 98-man crew was able to stop a leak, put out a fire and head the ship home under its own power, Hundt said. The Neckar was expected in Kiel on Tuesday.

A member of the medical evacuation helicopter crew said it reached the Neckar about 130 sea miles east of the Danish island of Bornholm. He said the damage done by the direct hits was clearly visible on the Neckar.

## North

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limited immunity from prosecution last month and is expected to testify publicly in July.

● SOURCES ALSO SAID North's wife, Betsy, had retained a lawyer in the wake of allegations that she met with a representative of Albert Hakim, who had set up a \$200,000 death benefit fund for North and wanted to find a way to pay for the education of North's four children. The sources said the congressional committees asked to speak to Betsy North, and through her lawyer, she declined. The committees have not pursued efforts to question Betsy North, who could claim the

marital privilege against testifying.

● Congressional investigators planned to release today depositions from Shirley Napier and Joan Corbin, two secretaries who worked for retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who directed both the Iran and Contra arms supply efforts. Testimony has indicated that Napier traveled to Florida, picked up \$16,000 in cash in an envelope and delivered it to North's secretary, Fawn Hall, at the gates of the White House complex.

NORTH'S DATE with investigators will be the first time since last November that he has been questioned about his

role in the scandal.

Two days before Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed the diversion of funds to the Contras on Nov. 25, North met with Meese to answer official questions about the diversion, for the first and to date the only time.

At that meeting, Meese told North that the so-called "diversion memo," which outlined a proposal to divert funds from the Iran arms sales to the Contras, had been discovered by Justice Department officials.

North acknowledged he had drafted the memo and that it had been shown to Poindexter, his boss at the NSC.

## Council

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could become more attractive to local shoppers as a result of a sales tax.

Councilor Darrel Courtney asked Willis why the committee had not given more consideration to proposing a vehicle tax on all cars registered to Iowa City residents.

Willis told the council a vehicle tax probably wouldn't be as predictable as either a sales tax or a property tax. In addition, Atkins pointed out a vehicle tax would probably only raise about \$290,000 — nowhere near the \$1 million needed.

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additional hardship, Thompson said, indicating her reason for nesting so late.

"Something could've happened to scare the hen off the first time she nested so she re-nested and laid more eggs," he said. Sometimes dogs or raccoons sneak up to a duck's nest and steal the eggs, Thompson said.

The eggs are probably going to hatch soon, but to those still concerned for the hen's well-being, Thompson suggests showing her less attention.

"WATERING HER IS probably not hurting anything," he said, "but it's probably more of an interference than a help."

"What will cause her the most stress is if she keeps getting on and off the nest," he said.

Thompson offered advice on what to feed hens in the spring. "The hens have a need for a high-protein diet — the bugs and invertebrates they find in the water," he said. "Feeding them popcorn is not a good idea. They'll eat it but

they can get along better by finding the natural foods available to them."

Faculty and staff members at the museum and the UI School of Art have endeared themselves to the duck nesting near the buildings, noting her condition often.

"We're all hoping she does well," one employee said.

The hen appears aware of the concern. Monday a note was found by the hen's nest that said "Thank you," and was signed simply, "Quack."

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## Major League Boxscores

### National League

#### Phillies 3, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO
Thompson cf	3 0 0 0
James ph	1 0 0 0
Tekuluep p	0 0 0 0
Schup ph	1 0 0 0
Bedrosian p	0 0 0 0
Stone lf	4 1 2 0
Samuel 2b	4 0 0 0
Schmidt 3b	3 0 0 0
Hayes 1b	4 0 1 1
Parrish c	1 0 0 0
Wilson rf	3 1 2 0
Jeltz ss	2 1 0 0
Daulton ph	1 0 0 0
Leggs p	1 0 0 0
Ruffin p	2 0 0 0
GGross lf	2 0 2 1
Totals	35 3 10 2

### American League

#### Twins 5, Brewers 0

MINNESOTA	MILWAUKEE
Gladden lf	5 0 0 0
Lombardz 2b	4 0 0 0
Puckett cf	4 2 3 0
Hrbek 1b	4 1 2 0
Gaetti 3b	2 0 1 0
Newman 3b	2 0 1 1
Smalley dh	4 1 1 0
Bush rf	3 1 3 0
Davidson rf	1 0 0 0
Gagne ss	4 0 2 0
Butera c	4 0 0 0
Totals	37 5 11 5

#### Pirates 3, Cardinals 1

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Bonilla lf	5 0 1 0
Van Slyke cf	5 0 1 1
Ray 2b	4 0 0 0
Diaz lf	3 1 2 1
Bonds lf	0 0 0 0
Morrison 3b	3 1 1 0
Bream 1b	4 0 2 0
LeValley c	3 0 1 1
Bellard ss	3 1 1 0
Dunne p	3 0 0 0
Totals	33 9 3 3

#### Yankees 9, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE	NEW YORK
Wiggins 2b	4 0 0 0
Lacy rf	4 0 0 0
Ripken ss	4 0 1 0
Murray 1b	3 1 2 0
Knight 3b	4 1 3 0
Lynn cf	4 0 2 1
Kennedy c	4 0 0 0
Young dh	4 0 0 0
Gerhart if	3 0 1 0
Totals	34 2 9 1

#### Expos 4, Mets 0

NEW YORK	MONTREAL
Dykstra cf	4 0 0 0
Teufel 2b	2 0 0 0
Almon 2b	1 0 0 0
Hernandez 1b	3 0 1 0
Carter c	4 0 0 0
Strawberry rf	3 0 0 0
McFlyn lf	4 0 2 0
Holzhorn 3b	4 0 0 0
Santana ss	3 0 0 0
Gooden p	2 0 0 0
Magadan ph	1 0 0 0
Innis p	0 0 0 0
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### National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	38	22	.633	—
Montreal	33	28	.541	5 1/2
Chicago	33	29	.532	6
New York	31	30	.508	7 1/2
Philadelphia	29	30	.492	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	33	.450	11

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	38	22	.633	—
Houston	33	29	.532	5 1/2
Atlanta	30	32	.484	8 1/2
Los Angeles	29	33	.468	9 1/2
San Diego	18	46	.281	17 1/2

### Monday's Results

Game	Score
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2	
Montreal 4, New York 1	
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1	
Houston 4, Cincinnati 0	

### Today's Games

Game	Time
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2	1:20 p.m.
New York (Leach 4-0)	
San Francisco (Downs 5-2)	
Atlanta (Alexander 2-1)	6:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-4)	
St. Louis (Conroy 3-2)	7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Fower 5-2)	
Houston (Deshaies 5-2)	7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-5)	
San Diego (Davis 1-7)	9:05 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

Game	Time
Baltimore 0, Toronto 2	
Los Angeles at San Diego	
San Francisco at Atlanta, twi-night	
New York at Montreal, night	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night	
Cincinnati at Houston, night	

### Quick Takes

**Big Ten honors athletes**  
 SCHALPHUIS, III (UPI) — The 1986-87 Big Ten athletes of the year were named at their respective schools, thus becoming eligible for the prestigious 1986-87 men's and women's Big Ten Jesse Owens athlete of the year awards.

Iowa athletes who were honored were Karen Napolitano and Jim Heffernan. Napolitano, a junior from Selden, N.Y., was the goalie on Iowa's field hockey team, the first of any Iowa women's sports teams to win a national title.

Heffernan, a senior from North Olmsted, Ohio, was a member of Iowa's wrestling squad which finished second to Iowa State at the NCAA championships.

Illinois baseball catcher Darrin Fletcher, Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh, Illinois

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Engert II  
**ISHTAR** (PG-13)  
 6:30

ROXANNE (PG)  
 Sneak Preview 9:00

Cinema I  
**PREDATOR** (M)  
 7:15, 9:30

Cinema II  
**THE BELIEVERS** (M)  
 7:00, 9:30

Campus Theatres  
**MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY** (PG)  
 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**RAISING ARIZONA** (PG-13)  
 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:40

**HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS** (PG)  
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Sports

# NHL Board rejects new playoff format

DETROIT (UPI) — The NHL Board of Governors Monday rejected a proposal to change the playoff format but took a strong stand against bench-clearing brawls.

NHL commissioner John Ziegler said the Board unanimously voted to have the league present by Aug. 1 proposals for stiffer fines and suspensions.

"There was a very strong mandate to eliminate — not cut down, but eliminate — brawling," Ziegler said. "We want to approach it so that our objective is we won't ever have one of those again."

The board also directed Ziegler to meet with Toronto Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard. The Toronto locker room is the only one in the league closed to the media.

However, if Ballard fails to open his locker room "voluntarily," the league will rewrite its bylaws at its September meeting to force him to do so.

**THE LEAGUE'S BOARD** wanted to come away from its meeting, which ended Monday, with specific action designed to end brawling but "a great deal of creativity in thinking," Ziegler said, forced it to direct league officials to cull the proposals and put them in writing for a September meeting.

The most original new proposal presented by the Board of Governors was "to suspend the whole team but allow them to serve the suspensions serially," Ziegler said. "Suspend two players for one game, two more for the next, two the next and so on."

Fines discussed were in the \$50,000 range per team per incident, he said. When it was suggested that was not enough

of a deterrent, Ziegler replied "it isn't what the public will think, it's whether it will eliminate it (brawling). We want to eliminate it — between periods, after games, before games and during games."

Calgary general manager Cliff Fletcher was the prime mover to change the playoff format. He only got a reported 10 votes with 14 (two-thirds) needed for change. The entire Norris Division (Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, St. Louis and Toronto) lined up against him and were reportedly joined by the New York Islanders, Quebec, New Jersey, Vancouver and Buffalo. Pittsburgh reportedly abstained.

**"IT WAS SPLIT** right down the middle," Ziegler said. "The feeling was, you know that old saying, 'If it isn't broke, don't fix it.'"

"In attendance, we've just had our greatest season ever," Ziegler said. "We had competitive playoffs and a competitive season. Why change?"

"And TV was a consideration," he said. "Most of the teams emphasize local, regional and traditional rivalries. When we realigned in 1981 that was one of our considerations."

The faction for change wanted the top four finishers in each division ranked 1-8 within their conference, with No. 1 playing No. 8, No. 2 playing No. 7, etc.

The board also released the list of playoff dates for the coming season. The first series, the division semifinals, will begin Wed. April 6. The playoffs could run until the last day of May, a Tuesday, if there are seven games to the Stanley Cup finals.

# USBL releases Richardson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Micheal Ray Richardson said Monday his two-month tenure with the Long Island Knights was punctuated by bounced checks and personality clashes with management.

The U.S. Basketball League team, which dismissed Richardson Sunday, said the four-time NBA All-Star was a disruptive influence on and off the court.

"He was upsetting our big men by not getting them the ball," said Sal Davi, the Knights' general manager. "He'd be taking six, seven three-pointers a game. He was being outplayed badly."

"Secondly, he had a definitive attitude problem. He was insubordinate to Coach Dean Meminger. He walked off the court during practice sessions. He has acted improperly in public while representing the team."

**RICHARDSON, 32**, joined the USBL in attempts to showcase himself for a return to the NBA. Richardson was banished from the NBA in February 1986 for failing a league-issued drug test for a third time. He may seek reinstatement in February.

The 6-foot-5 guard told United Press International several of the team's checks bounced, travel and lodging accommodations were worsen-

"He was upsetting our big men by not getting them the ball," Knights general manager Sal Davi says of Micheal Ray Richardson's poor attitude. "He'd be taking six, seven three-pointers a game. He was being outplayed badly."

ing because of the team's inability to pay bills and he never received personal money promised for such things as transportation and housing.

"It was just a personality problem (with Davi)," Richardson said from his New Jersey home. "He told me he was upset with my (bleeping), but I was just complaining because I was always paid late. Just ask anybody on the team; their checks always bounced."

**DAVI DENIED** Richardson's allegations. He said players are given checks, which they sign over to the team to be reimbursed with cash. Davi said Richardson was paid in advance, at the beginning of each week, and also supplied with extra money not written into his contract. Davi added any transportation or lodging changes were made for fiscal reasons, except for a West

documentation of Richardson's twice-weekly drug tests as they had agreed upon in May.

Washton said he received no communications from the Knights that they wanted anything in writing. He said, at first, the team called regularly to monitor Richardson's progress, but that stopped a few weeks ago. Washton also said the team "did not make it easy for Micheal to keep his appointments," not allowing him to miss practices, meetings and games. Davi said Richardson was against "missing any basketball time."

"My primary role is to help Micheal. My commitment is to him, not to the team he plays for," Washton said, adding Richardson's rehabilitation is running smoothly.

Richardson's lawyer, Eddie Milstein, said from his New York office the drug issue was a "red herring."

"Anytime they talk about his attitude or other things, it's only a reflection of the bad feeling with the team," said Milstein, who added terms of a deal with the USBL's Jersey Jammers had been worked out and Richardson would join the team Tuesday. "Week after week, it's an ordeal to be paid. They owe him for the last two weeks of work."

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- Rakes
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- Zane Grey's "The Herd"
- By — of mouth
- Possesses
- and hounds
- Director Clair
- Rubber tree
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- Manual-training system
- Tea, in Tours
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- Beth Howland role in "Alice"
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7:00 AM (A) Good Morning America Scheduled: winner of the Michael Spinks-Gerry Cooney heavyweight boxing match; country singer June Carter Cash; summer snap-up (Part 2 of 5) (2 hrs.)

10:00 AM (A) Hour Magazine Debbie Reynolds, Chuck Norris; parents of disabled children; weight training; Laura Ashley fashions. (R) (60 min.)

10:05 AM (DIS) Mouse Factory Host John Astin presents this tribute to Mickey's sidekick Pluto. Shorts include: ("Mad Dog"), ("Bone Trouble") and ("Mickey's Parrot").

10:30 AM (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf Tournament Players Championship, Round 2. From Ponte Verda, Fla. (R)

10:30 AM (DIS) Walt Disney Presents "His Majesty the King of Beasts" A study of the lions on Africa's Serengeti Plain. (60 min.)

11:30 AM (A&E) Signature A series featuring famous people interviewed without a studio audience or on-screen host.

12:00 PM (ESPN) International Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championship From Norfolk, Virginia. (R) (2 hrs.)

1:00 PM (IPT) Nature A historical and ecological perspective of Midway Island, including a look at the thousands of gooney birds that breed there. (R) (In Stereo) (60 min.)

1:00 PM (WGN) Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. (Live) (3 hrs.)

3:30 PM (A) Oprah Winfrey Scheduled: Diahann Carroll. (60 min.)

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'Perfect' year keys Lakers' championship

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers lost four straight games to Houston in last year's NBA semifinals. Showtime, it seemed, was becoming a slightly tired act. A year later, the Lakers can strut as league champion, having defeated Boston in six games to win the title.

"It was our year from start to finish," Lakers General Manager Jerry West said. "Every year the team that wins it has everything going for it. And we had a perfect year. The Celtics did not have a perfect year like they had last year."

Six factors contributed to the perfect year — season which started with doubts if Los Angeles could hold off the Twin Towers of Houston and the youth of Dallas in the West and culminated with Sunday's 106-83 triumph.

Trade: The Lakers acquired forward-center Mychal Thompson from San Antonio in February. He averaged 11.2 points, 5 rebounds and 29 minutes in the finals, playing sterling defense against Kevin McHale — the primary reason he was obtained. Without him, the backup center would have been Frank Brickowski, Kurt Rambis or Mike Smrek.

Youth: Riley replaced Rambis, a limited power forward, with second-year pro A.C. Green in the starting lineup. Green ran the court and hit the perimeter jumper better than Rambis, and was his rebounding equal.

Roles: Every good team needs them. Defensive Player of the Year Michael Cooper performed his sixth-man role exquisitely, playing three positions. Thompson played two. Rambis, though not happy with his reduced minutes, was ferocious on the court.

Health: Laker players missed just 15 games due to injury. Magic Johnson was sidelined for two games; 18-year veteran Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, four; Green, three; Cooper, James Worthy and Byron Scott, none.

Superstars: Of course, all of the above would not matter without the superstars. Johnson had his most spectacular season, winning the regular-season and post-season MVP awards. He also became the focal point of the offense for the first time.

Yes, this is my ultimate year," he said. "I set out for it to be at the beginning of the season. It means more to me than all the others combined."

Abdul-Jabbar, 40, averaged 17.5 points and 6.7 rebounds in the regular season, 19.2 points and 6.8 rebounds in the playoffs. Bet on him playing two more years. Worthy began the postseason as the best percentage shooter in playoff history, connecting at a .595 clip. He hit .591 this year and at one point led the Lakers in scoring in six straight games.

Home: The Lakers and Celtics met on Feb. 15, each with league-best 37-12 records. Los Angeles finished the year 28-5, Boston 22-11. That was crucial with the Celtics nearly invincible at Boston Garden. While the Lakers were 10-0 at home in the playoffs, the Celtics were 2-8 on the road.

So, everything did break the Lakers' way. West was right — it really was a perfect season.

Boston's Bird: Celtics need deeper bench

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston star Larry Bird says the Celtics must strengthen their bench if they are to win another championship. The Celtics are the league's oldest team with only two starters under 30 — Kevin McHale and Danny Ainge. Their reserves are so weak Coach K.C. Jones could never use them to protect a lead or stay close in a tight game.

In losing the NBA finals 4-2 to the Los Angeles Lakers, Boston turned to its bench only when the outcome was no longer in doubt or when a starter was in serious foul trouble.

The Lakers' reserves played 144 minutes more than Boston's. Two Los Angeles substitutes — Michael Cooper and Mychal Thompson — played more minutes than starter A.C. Green.

"Our starting five is unbelievable, the best in basketball, I believe," Bird said. "But we need help. We just didn't have the people. We need to make changes, even if it's just one guy, and it might be hard to do with the salary cap."

Boston lost two key reserves to injury: Scott Wedman, heel; Bill Walton, mid-season foot operation. Both players are 34 years old.

"You just can't win a championship series with five guys," Bird said. "When you go into the playoffs not knowing what your bench is going to give you, you're in trouble."

In the past 13 NBA seasons, only two starting fives played more minutes than Boston's did this year.

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# Sports

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## INSIDE SPORTS



Micheal Ray Richardson, who joined the USBL after being banned from the NBA for drug abuse, is out of a team again. See Page 7

## Prime Time League set for initial contests

By Steve Williams and Billy Jack Larson  
The Daily Iowan

Those who didn't get the chance to see the run-and-gun style of play the Iowa basketball team had to offer last season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena will get a chance to watch their favorite Hawkeyes this summer in the eight-team Prime Time Basketball League.

The league, which plays its games every Tuesday and Thursday at Iowa City High School, features several present-day players to go along with old stars from Iowa basketball such as Greg Stokes, Michael Payne and

Todd Berkenpas, who were all Hawkeyes in the early 1980s. "I was happy with the quality of the players in the league," said Stokes who was the league's No. 1 draft choice. "I was concerned about the type of players when I first found out about it, but I think this will be a good chance for me to keep in shape and play some good basketball over the summer."

**BOTH STOKES AND PAYNE** have returned to Iowa City to complete their degree over the summer and hope this league will keep their abilities at a sharp level.

"It will be interesting to see so many top quality players from

around the state in this league," Payne said. "I just hope to improve my individual skills and to stay away from injury."

Roy Marble, Al Lorenzen and Ed Horton — members of last year's NCAA Tournament team — will also participate in the league which held its draft Sunday evening. Brad Lohaus, who was invited to play in a professional league in Arizona, is awaiting word from his agent before deciding whether to participate.

According to League Director Randy Larson, an Iowa City attorney, the NCAA allows athletes to participate in leagues that are no more than

100 miles from their homes or universities. That area includes Iowa, Drake and Northern Iowa. Larson said the league will also include area high school players.

The NCAA does not allow any revenue to be profited from such leagues, so admission is free and concessions cannot be sold. Local businesses such as The Sports Column, Fitzpatrick's and Hills Bank will sponsor teams.

**COLLEGE RULES** will be in effect, including the three-point shot and a 45-second shot clock. Local high school and collegiate officials will be used. Coaches, which will come from the Iowa City area,

will set lineups and substitute, although they will be expected to instill a degree of discipline in their players. Larson said the coaches will be stressing good playing habits in a relatively pressure-free atmosphere.

Larson's motivation for organizing the league comes from years spent as a gym rat in Iowa City. He was a member of Iowa's junior varsity team in 1974.

"I've found myself spending less time organizing this league than I did getting pickup games together over the years," said Larson, who plans to be a player-coach in the league.



Greg Stokes

## Witness in Suns' trial killed over weekend

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Toxicology tests performed on the body of former Phoenix Suns player Johnny High showed he was legally intoxicated when he was killed in a weekend car accident, but not under the influence of drugs, authorities said Monday.

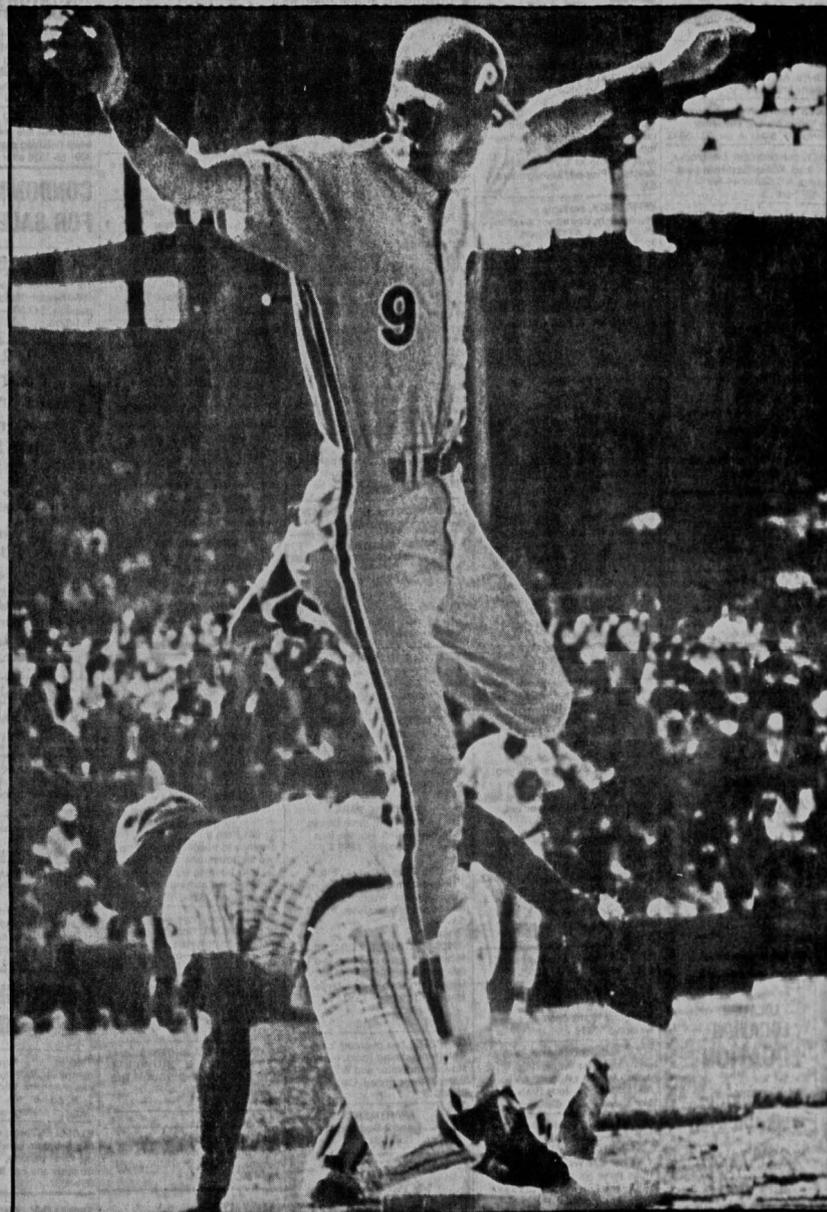
High was to be a crucial witness at the drug trial of several current and former Suns players tentatively scheduled to begin June 22. His death has further weakened the case against three of 12 people indicted in the drug investigation of the club, it was reported Monday.

Phoenix Police Sgt. Brad Thiss said blood tests indicated High had a blood-alcohol level of .11, just over the legal limit of .10 in Arizona. A separate blood screening for drugs came back negative, he said.

**THISS SAID** although High was legally under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident, he was not "falling down drunk." Three full and several empty cans of beer were found in High's car after the accident, Thiss said.

High was arrested for drunk driving May 24 following a minor accident and was scheduled to appear in court next week. In that incident, his blood-alcohol level was .19, Thiss said.

High was killed in a one-vehicle accident Saturday in Phoenix. His death from chest injuries will be ruled an accident, Thiss said, despite reports High had received death threats for testifying before the Maricopa Grand jury that returned drug indictments against 13 people.



## High Steppin'

Philadelphia Phillies' Von Hayes leaps over Chicago's Leon Durham to beat a throw from Shawon Dunston in the fourth inning in Chicago. The Phillies went on to beat the struggling Cubs 3-2.

United Press International

## U.S. boycott lobbied for by Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Civil rights leader and presidential aspirant Jesse Jackson called Monday for a U.S. boycott of the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul unless South Korea makes "measurable improvements" in human rights.

Noting the increasingly repressive measures used to put down political protests in South Korea, Jackson said in a statement released from his Washington office that the United States should not plan to send a team to the Olympics next year "while the human rights of students, the labor rights of workers and the political rights of the political opposition in South Korea are being so violently suppressed."

However, George Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Monday Jackson's call for a boycott would only hurt the American athletes training for the Olympics.

**"WE MUST TAKE** the position that either there are measurable improvements of human rights conditions in South Korea or the U.S. will lead an international effort to boycott the 1988 Olympics," Jackson said. "We should not be in the position of rewarding violators of human rights with an international sports festival and a political facelift."

But Miller told United Press International from Durham, N.C., where he is planning July's Olympic Festival: "We

believe that the peaceful nature of the Olympic Games helps to bridge differences between peoples of different political systems. History has proven that Olympic boycotts have little effect on the outcome of international political events. The only ones who suffer from a boycott are the athletes of the boycotting nation."

**SOUTH KOREA**, where the United States has 40,000 troops and key military installations, has been wracked by protests in the escalating dispute over its presidential leadership. The most recent protests were the worst since President Chun Doo Hwan came to power in 1979 and there is speculation Chun will declare martial law.

President Jimmy Carter ordered a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow to protest the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviet Union led a boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Jackson, head of the Rainbow Coalition, a civil rights and political action group, is the front-runner in many polls for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Unless we take a stand and recommend some actions to counter (the South Korean government's) repression — given the role our troops play in South Korea — we become accomplices to the rights violations," Jackson said.

## Fitzgerald's rocket wins driving contest

By Steve Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Teeing a golf ball up on a hill with a good wind blowing from behind has a tendency to turn a good drive into a great one.

Monday, at the Finkbine Golf Course Driving Range, Alan Fitzgerald found these conditions to be the perfect complement to his swing, outdistancing the rest of the 25-man field to qualify for the regionals of the Michelin Long Driving Championship.

Fitzgerald's drive of 336 1/4 yards was just enough to beat Duane Beah's best of 336 yards.

The only other person close to the mammoth drives of Fitzgerald and Beah was Iowa quarterback Dan McGwire, who after stroking five balls wide of the inbound markers, stroked his last ball 333 yards for a third-place finish.

**"I REALLY FELT** good today," Fitzgerald said after the contest. "I played 18 holes this morning and was hitting

the ball well, and I just came in here with the attitude that I had nothing to lose."

Fitzgerald's easy swing was a sharp contrast to Beah's, who preferred to put his entire body into his shot and hope for the best. His best fell just short, however, as Fitzgerald claimed first-place honors in just his second year in the competition.

"I think timing is the key to hitting the big drives," Fitzgerald said in defense of his easy swing. "Hitting it hard is important, but when you swing that hard, the margin for error is much greater."

Monday's competition was well above ordinary as dry air and strong winds pushed several players' balls beyond the 290-yard mark.

"Last year my best shot was only about 270 yards, but we had a sharp wind in our faces," Fitzgerald said. "The winning ball wound up about 290 yards out."

But today, with the wind at the competitors' backs, 290 was not even a contending number.

## Spinks stops Cooney in fifth

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Michael Spinks surprised Gerry Cooney with an early, ferocious attack Monday night, stopping him with two knockdowns in the fifth round to win their scheduled 15-round heavyweight bout.

The fight, before about 16,000 spectators at the Convention Center, ended as Spinks pummeled Cooney with right hands in the loser's corner. Cooney was going down for the third time in the round when referee Frank Cappuccino stopped the bout at 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Spinks, bleeding from a cut, opened the fifth round with three stinging jabs then stepped in with right uppercuts and overhand crosses to the head. Cooney was knocked down for a five-count midway through the round and was sent sprawling from another series of rights that kept him down for a seven-count.

SENSING THE END,

Spinks attacked and battered Cooney, who could do no more than cover the sides of his face with his gloves.

The fight was billed as a heavyweight championship by promoter Butch Lewis, although no official title was at stake. Spinks won the International Boxing Federation championship from Larry Holmes in September 1985, but was stripped last February for failing to fight top-ranked Tony Tucker.

Spinks, 31-0 with 21 knockouts, gave away 29 1-4 pounds and was an 8-5 underdog. But Cooney's vaunted left hook had little effect in only his fourth fight since losing to Holmes in 13 rounds five years ago. Cooney fought on even terms for four rounds, mostly on the strength of his jab, but could not withstand Spinks' power and fell to 28-2 with 24 knockouts.

Spinks' performance defied his reputation as a weak-punching heavyweight. He stopped eight opponents as a light-heavyweight champ

from 1981-85, but showed little power in his two 15-round victories over Holmes. Spinks stopped lightly regarded European champion Steffan Tangstad in four rounds last September.

Spinks, of Greenville, Del., weighed 208 3-4 pounds, compared to Cooney's 238. Cooney, of Huntington, N.Y., owned a five-inch height advantage at 6-foot-7. Spinks had the sharper punches in the battle of 30-year-olds and was able to push back whenever Cooney attacked.

**COONEY NEVER HURT** Spinks, although a double jab sent Spinks back and reopened the cut above the right eyebrow midway through the third round. He kept Spinks in retreat throughout the fourth round.

Even without an official title, Spinks' impressive victory is expected to lead to a lucrative showdown with Mike Tyson. Tyson owns the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association championships. He will meet

IBF champion Tucker Aug. 1 in a unification bout at Las Vegas, Nev.

Tyson was at ringside Monday night for Spinks' power-punching display in a fight billed as "The War at the Shore." It may have been the last war for Cooney, who had fought only seven rounds since the loss to Holmes and has failed in his two major tests — Holmes and Spinks.

**"HE'S OUT OF BUSINESS** now," Lewis said after the fight.

Spinks earned \$4 million for the fight, compared to \$2.5 million for Cooney. Spinks, who won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, reigned as undisputed 175-pound champion before upsetting Holmes to become the first reigning light-heavyweight champ to capture a heavyweight title.

He repeated his 15-round decision over Holmes in April 1986 and stopped Tangstad in four rounds in his second heavyweight defense.

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Ronald Reagan

## Group marks of Sow upris

By Michael Parks  
Los Angeles Times

**SOWETO**, South Africa, Tuesday reaffirmed its determination with calls to Africa's white-government desecration of the emergency here.

In their first series of political year, the group June 16 anniversary 1976 Soweto student protests showed their determination to be finished by the yearlong crackdown.

"If the government yield to the demands of the people, they will save themselves," Albert Buthe, president of the anti-apartheid group, said. "The anti-apartheid group placed flowers on the grave of Hector Pieterson, a first youth killed in 1976."

**"DESPITE THE** state of emergency, the resolve is strong. We warn them that the beginning of the end is here."

Frank Meintjies, of the 700,000-member South African Union, told a town Johannesburg workers, once placed political wages and other concerns, were to assume leadership of the apartheid struggle. The full backing of labor.

"With the state of emergency in a no-win situation," he declared. "I repress us, the mobilized people we are tanks, the more we are the greater our strength."

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## Weather

Today, partly sunny, continued warm with high 90s. Tonight, a 20% chance of rain with a low of 60. Thursday, continued high in the 90s. Look calls for a weather.