

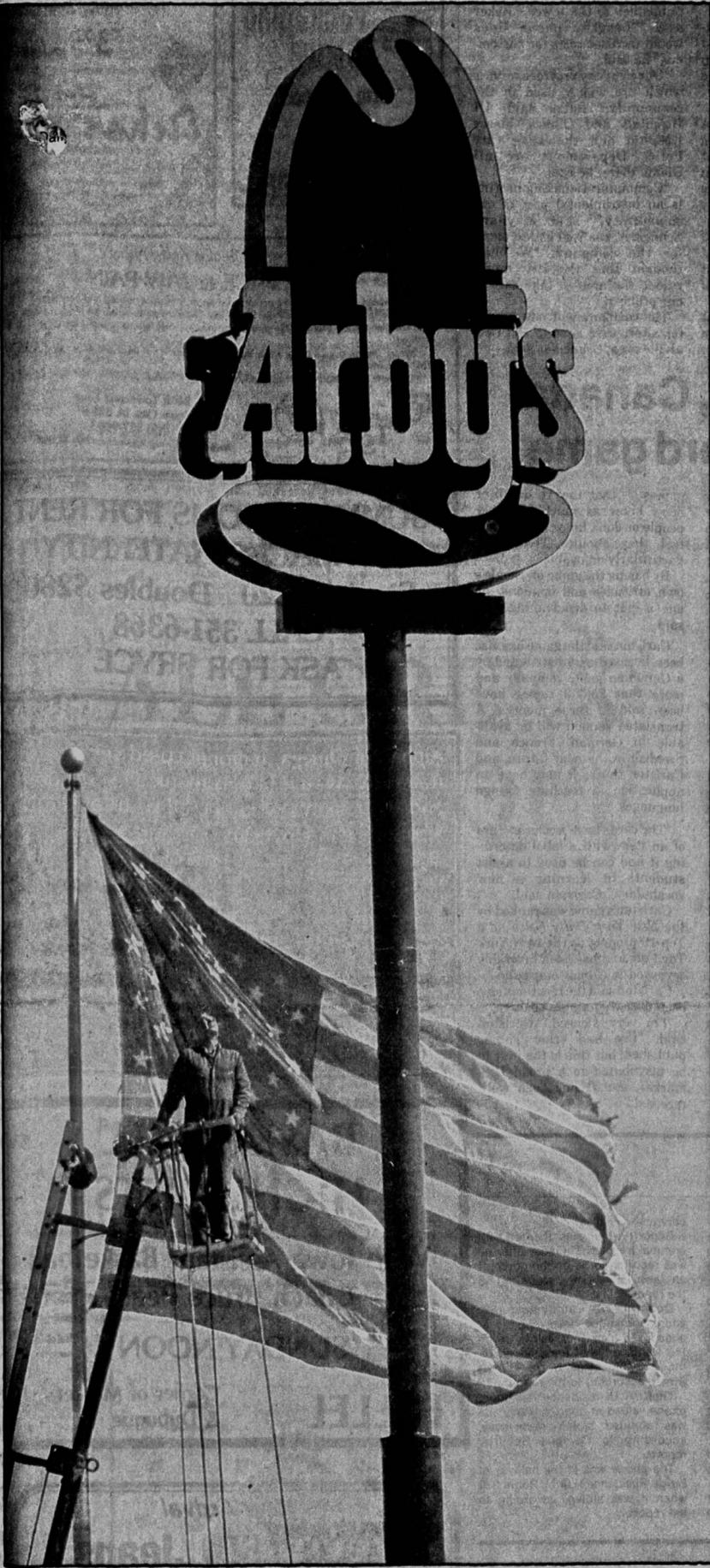
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Baseball, hotdogs and Arby's
The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Stan Kacena of Kacena Signs takes a short breather from his work while the United States flag wavers behind him. Kacena was working to lower the approximately 65-foot-high Arby's sign at 801 First Ave., Coralville, so that it would comply with a Coralville city ordinance.

Anthony to restore Iowa constitution at UI laboratory

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 131-year-old state constitution will be saved from the wear and tear of time so it can be passed on through future generations thanks to the efforts of UI libraries book conservator William Anthony. Anthony has been commissioned by Secretary of State Elaine Baxter to conserve the Iowa constitution. The document, signed in Iowa City in 1857 at what was then the State Capitol Building and is now Old Capitol, is currently on display in the State Capitol in Des Moines. "I feel very honored that they asked me to conserve such an important document," Anthony

said. UI Libraries Director Sheila Creth said she was pleased Anthony's expertise and experience was being recognized by state officials. "William Anthony is one of the finest conservators in the country and his craftsmanship will assure the most appropriate treatment for this important state document," Creth said. **BAXTER, WHO** arranged for the conservation project, will deliver the document to Anthony today. Work will begin at the UI Libraries Conservation Laboratory in the next few weeks. "We were delighted to discover

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Weather

Today, sunny with a high of 70. Tonight, clear with lows in the mid-40s. OK, college kids. Forget Econ. Blow off Quest. Go register for one of these intellectual gems instead: Buddhist and Hindu iconography; Kiln Construction; Ideology and Hegemony; Intensive Training for the Male Dancer; Greek and Latin for Vocabulary Building; Research in Sedimentology and Sediment Petrology; Apparel, Fashions and Selection; Juvenile Delinquency; Cleft Palate and Related Disorders. Run, don't walk. Check your schedule of courses. Don't wait for the movie.

U.S. strikes tentative bargain with Noriega

By Lou Cannon
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has reached tentative agreement with Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega on what a senior U.S. official described as "the outlines of a deal" under which Noriega would yield power but remain in Panama for several weeks.

Administration sources said the deal calls for a restoration of free elections and constitutional government in Panama and that Noriega would depart for the Dominican Republic after what one official termed "a face-saving transition."

The tentative agreement was reached after two months of intense U.S. economic pressure on the Noriega regime and a week of secret negotiations in Panama between Noriega and Michael Kozak, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. It provides that Noriega would not be extradited to the United States, where he has been indicted by two U.S. grand juries in Florida on a variety of drug-trafficking charges.

WHILE SENIOR officials were privately confident that their long effort to remove Noriega from power is near fruition, one official



Manuel Noriega

familiar with the negotiations cautioned that Noriega has "a long history of making and breaking deals."

The change in U.S. strategy that would allow Noriega to remain in Panama for a time was signaled at a briefing by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who said "our policy is that Gen. Noriega must go, which means leave power... we have said we prefer to see him leave Panama, but the policy

issue is to leave power." As recently as Wednesday, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said "it's nearly inconceivable that you could come to any sort of an arrangement that would leave a former dictator in place... And, as a consequence, I believe that anyone who has looked at the situation believes that leaving the country is the most obvious solution."

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan, who in the past has denounced Noriega and called for his ouster, was relatively subdued when asked at a picture-taking session Thursday whether the Panamanian strongman could stay in his country if he agreed to relinquish power. "I hope not," Reagan said.

On March 25, when he was asked if Noriega might be given haven in the Dominican Republic, the president replied, "No, that's not far enough."

Nonetheless, administration sources who discussed the situation on condition they not be quoted directly said that if the agreement holds, it would accomplish the basic administration aim of getting rid of Noriega and restoring democracy in Panama.

Iowa Playwrights Festival presents new productions

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

How many plays can be staged on the head of a pin? Just ask Bob Hedley, director of the Iowa Playwrights Festival and Workshop.

"Last night we started two conferences with the directors after their rehearsals. Their rehearsals ended at 11 p.m.," Hedley said.

The Iowa Playwrights Festival, an annual weeklong event spotlighting scripts from the Iowa Playwrights Workshop, will present seven new productions May 2-7 in the UI Theatre Building.

Critiquing the plays and meeting with the workshop playwrights in public sessions will be a distinguished group of guests from the professional theater.

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"This year is probably the strongest group of plays we've produced since I've been here. There's not a traditional play in the group. Each of the plays experiments with style and form in exciting ways," said Hedley in a previous interview.

THE PLAYS range in style from Sean Clark's *Bullpen*, the tale of a once-promising baseball player's descent to the minor leagues, to *Leavin' on My Mind*, Andrea Kirchmeiers' self-described "chromed-out country-western truck-drivin' tune sung by a lot-

lizard whore about her obsessive love affair in a big, black, shiny Peterbilt."

The workshop was founded by the UI Department of Theatre Arts in 1972 and modeled on the UI's famous Iowa Writers' Workshop. The festival evolved as a showcase for new scripts from the workshop, revealing the workshop's emphasis on developing new plays through production.

"We have a healthy attitude toward playwrights," explains Hedley. "We don't make anyone write in a classic formula. We don't use *Death of a Salesman* as an example of anything. Often we'll use European playwrights who are more inclined to experiment."

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Videoconference addresses issue of subtle racism across country

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A black UI student voiced her disgust over an incident in which a store clerk put change on the counter instead of her outlying palm.

A UI administrator recounted how a group of minority high-school students she took into an Iowa City store were followed around for fear they would steal something.

What the two share in common is subtle racism, a problem educators and others agree is an emerging problem in the United States.

The issue was addressed during discussions Tuesday and Wednesday among UI and Iowa City community leaders who viewed a tape of a national videoconference on racism, organized by UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones.

The two-hour videoconference in the Union, sponsored by the Johnson Foundation and Governor State University in Park Forest, Ill., was titled "Racism on Campus: Toward an Agenda for Action."

THE VIDEOTAPE included numerous nationally known speakers addressing the issue of racism

and its effect on higher education. Jones said racism has become "a daily indignity, a denial" of the issue.

Racism has become subtle, not necessarily an overt activity, educators on the videoconference said, adding incidents of racial conflict are not very common occurrences and many believe they do not exist. But the videoconference cited some examples of racial tension on U.S. campuses.

At the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts, fans of the Boston Red Sox and the New

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UI engineers build concrete canoe for annual ASCE race

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Ask anyone what happens if you pour concrete over a canoe and they will probably tell you it sinks. Anyone, that is, but an engineering student.

"Normally we try to use some high-tech concrete material to make it as light as possible," UI junior Mike Kerker said. "But this year was completely different. We just got some beer and put it together."

But Kerker and the six other members of the UI chapter of the American Society for Civil Engineers, who spent about a month building the 350-pound canoe, took it for a test spin last Friday — and it floats.

"It works on Archimedes' Principle," Kerker said.



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

UI engineering students Mitch Myer, Larry Weber, Terry Tiedemann and Don Wittmer created a canoe out of cement to carry on the tradition of the UI chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

EPA investigator to speak

The Environmental Protection Agency's chief investigator at Love Canal will speak at a seminar today from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium in UI Hospitals and Clinics.

John Deegan, who is currently a professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, will lecture on the topic of "Love Canal: At the Frontier of Science and Politics."

Professor receives grant

A UI professor has received a \$763,000 National Science Foundation grant to train middle school teachers how to more effectively teach science.

The grant brings to nearly \$3.2 million the amount of funding science education Professor James A. Shymansky and others in the UI Science Education Center have received since 1984.

In Shymansky's view, most middle school teachers probably don't consider themselves as "educational researchers" — but they should.

This summer 25 Iowa middle school science teachers will spend three weeks as participants in the Science Teacher as Researcher Program, developing a research project to determine the effect of special strategies for teaching physical science concepts on student understanding, he said.

"Many aspects of classroom teaching can be studied in a systematic way," he said. "What we're really looking for are more effective ways to teach — better ways to achieve the objectives that the teachers and schools have set for themselves."

The STAR program will help teachers identify researchable questions and learn to conduct research in the classroom.

"The need to increase the quality and quantity of science instruction in the elementary and middle school grades has been well-documented," Shymansky said. "The middle school is especially critical because at this level students begin making decisions about further science study."

City sponsors Chicago trip

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a baseball trip to Chicago on Thursday, May 19, to see the Chicago Cubs play the St. Louis Cardinals.

The cost for charter coach transportation and terrace reserved seats is \$27 per person for residents of Iowa City. The cost will be \$5 extra for non-residents.

The bus will leave the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center at 8:45 a.m. The bus will return to Iowa City immediately after the game. Registration deadline is Wednesday, May 4. For further information contact the Recreation Division at 356-5100.

Film on Israel to be shown

The Iowa New Jewish Agenda's Film Series concludes with three showings of the film *Beyond The Wall*.

The film will be shown on Saturday at the Communication Studies Building Room 101, Sunday at the Hille House and Monday at Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Beyond The Wall takes place in an Israeli maximum security prison where Jewish and Arab prisoners are fighting the Middle Eastern conflict in microcosm, a situation corrupt authorities exploit to both sides.

Monday's showing will be followed by a discussion with a panel of respondents which will include: Eddie Caspi, a representative of the Habonim kibbutz youth movement; Bill Marchik, international affairs program director of the American Friends Service Committee; Darrell Yeane of the United Ministries in Higher Education in Iowa City; and Iowa City representatives from the American-Arab, Jewish and Palestinian communities.

All three evening programs are free and open to the public.

Corrections

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Board denies sale of land for building of radio tower

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to deny the sale of county property on Melrose Avenue to a company planning to build a \$250,000 radio tower and office building there.

Supervisors agreed during Tuesday's meeting that none of the county land in that area should be sold now.

"I don't think for a minute that we should start piecing this area off," Supervisor Robert Burns said. "There is no reason to dispose of this land now. When there is a need, we'll want to see a comprehensive plan for development in the area."

"I doubt very much that the public knows about this propo-

sal," Burns added. "If they did, I think we'd have a lot more people in the room right now."

The Communications Engineering Co. of Iowa City bid \$40,000 for the 1.6 acres on Melrose Avenue, presently the site of a county farm.

THE PROPOSED 250-foot tower would be a self-supporting radio tower which would rent space to commercial interests in Iowa City and Coralville. There are two similar towers already in the area.

The property is one of "very few places suitable for us to erect the planned tower," said Richard Baker, vice president of Communications Engineers.

"The tower site must be at least three miles from the airport, in a commercially-zoned district

and reasonably close to town because phone lines connect companies to the tower," Baker said. "Lengthy phone lines would increase costs for customers," he said.

"Our company provides services which are widely used in the community," Baker said. UI Hospitals and Clinics, Mercy Hospital and the Iowa City Police Department are all clients there, he said.

"Communications Engineering is an instrumental part of our community," said Maynard Schneider, the real estate agent for the company. "We had thought that the city might rezone the area to take care of our problem."

The company will now search for alternative sites in the Coralville area, Schneider said.

UI professor hits U.S., Canada with opinionative board game

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

Tired of boring trivia games? Don't really care where the Marianas Trench is? A board game developed by UI psychology Professor Donal Carlston has players respond with their own opinions and preferences to 800 different items from categories of food and drink, activities, people and potpourri.

His game, *Personal Preference*, has been licensed by Brøderbund Games in San Rafael, Calif., and will soon be distributed nationally by Waldenbooks bookstores.

The game asks players to respond to four cards that are drawn from four categories and to try to guess how other players would rank them. A typical selection might ask how a player feels about people who don't take no for an answer, thunderstorms, Marilyn Monroe and having a picture taken with the president.

Carlston wanted to design a game that would promote social interaction and allow players the opportunity to discuss values in a non-threatening way.

"**GAMES PROVIDE AN** easy escape from social inhibitions, and *Personal Preference*

lets people talk about each other in an open fashion and hear what other people think of their own values and preferences are. I think most of us get a kick out of hearing others talk about us, as long as it's not too threatening," Carlston said.

By correctly guessing one or more of another player's ranked preferences, a player can advance around the board. Carlston said the game was designed to have a duration of 45 minutes to an hour, and he thinks this will make the game popular.

"I've always liked games, but I just don't have the time to play for several hours, so time was an important consideration," Carlston said.

Carlston has been interested in games since childhood and preferred to change or modify rules in a way that he thought would make games more playable. From there, he went on to design his own games and has had three published to date, including *Personal Preference*.

"**WHAT I TRIED** to do was incorporate all the good things I thought a game should have and eliminate the bad," Carlston said. "I wanted to eliminate the feeling people get from some

games — that they're dumb or don't know as much as other people or don't know things they feel they should. That's not particularly enjoyable."

By basing the game on people's own attitudes and opinions, no one is put to disadvantage, he said.

Carlston said the game has also been licensed and distributed by a Canadian game company and more than 75,000 copies have been sold in three months. A translated version will be available in German, French and Swedish in the near future, and Carlston thinks it may have an application in teaching foreign languages.

"The cards have a color picture of an item with a label describing it and can be used to assist students in learning a new vocabulary," Carlston said.

Carlston's game was ranked by the *New York Daily News* as a Top-10 product at the New York Toy Fair and has been favorably reviewed in *Games* magazine.

Carlston said the reactions have been overwhelmingly positive. "I'm very pleased," Carlston said. "I've had other games published, but this is the first to be distributed to a broad U.S. market, and it has been well-received."

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with false imprisonment and other charges Wednesday after he allegedly assaulted a woman, according to police reports.

Joe A. Thomas Jr., 27, 1315 Oakland Road NE, also was charged with assault, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a schedule-II controlled substance — cocaine — according to the report.

At about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, it was reported that a black male was assaulting a black female in the alley next to 900

Orchard St., according to the report.

The two were reported leaving the area, but police located Thomas, and he was subsequently charged, according to the report.

The incident is under investigation by Iowa City Police Department detectives.

Report: Two men set a fire Thursday morning at about 1 a.m. when they poured gas from a leaking tank onto an Iowa City alley, according to police reports.

The gas ran into the sewer, and the men lit it in order to get rid of it, according to the report.

They doused the fire with water on an officer's request, and no

charges were filed.

Report: A man was charged with criminal trespass Thursday after he was reported to be on the porch of an Iowa City home, according to the report.

Quentin H. Valdovinos, 62, address unknown, was reported at about 2:15 a.m. Thursday to be on the front porch of a residence on the 200 block of North Gilbert Street, according to the report.

Theft: A UI residence hall room phone valued at approximately \$65 was reported stolen Wednesday, according to Campus Security reports.

The phone was in the hallway of Burge Residence Hall by Room 333 when it was stolen, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

Johnson County League of Women Voters and Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a legislative forum with moderator Naomi Novick addressing issues related to economic development and business at 9:30 a.m. at the Commerce Center, 325 E. Washington St.
A.D.E.L.A. Latin American Student Association will sponsor an art exhibition and art sale of Latin American artists residing in Iowa City beginning at 10 a.m. and "Encuentro Latino" at 8 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
Hillel Foundation will show a film *Beyond the Walls* as part of the Jewish Film series at 7:30 p.m. in Communications Building Room 101.

Sunday Events

Unity Center of Iowa City will sponsor a lecture by Jean Beggs titled "Prosperity and Prayer" at 9:30 a.m. at Howard Johnson's Meeting Room, I-80 exit 246.
Great Commission Students will hold Great Commission Church at 10 a.m. in Union Lucas Dodge Room.
Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
UI Museum of Natural History will hold a spring birds and flowers hike at 1:30 p.m. They will meet at

Gilmore Hall parking lot for travel to Dows Preserve area.

Emergency Housing Project, Inc. will hold an open house at 2 p.m. at 331 N. Gilbert St.

Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will sponsor Challenge '88, a seminar for new leaders, at 3 p.m. in Union CDR1 Room.

UI Sociology Club will hold its Spring picnic at 4:30 p.m. at North Market Park.

Hillel Foundation will show the film *Beyond the Walls* as part of the Jewish Film series at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

Monday Events

Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a faculty rhetoric seminar by Frank Ankersmit titled "Political Representation: On the Aesthetic State" at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 315. The seminar is limited to faculty and administration members.

Hawkeye Jugglers will sponsor a juggling workshop at 6:30 p.m. at stage by North Hall.

"Breath of Fresh Air" Support Group for people and families living with a breathing problem will hold its monthly meeting featuring a program on "Circles of Health — Moving With New Vitality" by Geery Howe at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital Lower Lounge of Mercy North.

Compassionate Friends Support Group will hold its monthly meeting

featuring a lecture by George Patterson titled "Spiritual Conflicts in Bereavement" at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital First Floor Conference Room.

Hillel Foundation will show the film *Beyond the Walls* as part of the Jewish Film series at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in University Hospital Central Park Room, off the Fountain Dining Room.

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.

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Jerusalem Post reporter speaks on Mideast crisis

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Despite the continual wars between Israel and its Arab neighbors, an overwhelming majority of Israelis want peace and would approve of a realistic proposal by leaders, according to Wolf Blitzer, Washington bureau chief of *The Jerusalem Post*.

Blitzer spoke about the prospects for peace in the Middle East before a crowd of about 150 people in Phillips Hall Thursday night.

"The Israelis are not thrilled that they have been living in a state of war for the last 40 years," Blitzer said. "Peace is Israel's primary objective."

He said the Israelis would rather do more productive things than serve in the military, but because Israel has such a small population base and no strong defense system everyone must make a defense commitment.

"THE ALTERNATIVE is having no state," Blitzer said.

He said the Israelis want to have peace with the Arab nations but they are concerned about the lack

of stability among Arab nations.

"The first problem is that they are living in a dangerous part of the world," Blitzer said. "When Israelis see things like the Iran-Iraq war not very far away from their borders, they ask themselves, 'If Israel's adversaries are capable of committing these crimes against their own people, what are they capable of committing against the Israelis?'"

The Israeli mindset is also influenced by the impact of the Holocaust, according to Blitzer.

"They understand man's capability to be evil," Blitzer said. "That kind of horror leads to horror on the part of the Jewish people."

BLITZER SAID he gets depressed when he sees the lack of agreement on potential solutions to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"I am tempted to throw up my hands and say there are no solutions, no ways out," Blitzer said.

He said he first saw there was hope for the situation when then Egyptian president Anwar Sadat consented to go to Israel in 1977 and visit with Menachem Begin.

"When Sadat was asked by a

French newspaper why he was traveling to Jerusalem when he was originally against it, he answered that there are fears and injustices on both sides and the way to break through a psychological conflict was with talk on both sides," Blitzer said.

He said Sadat came to Israel to challenge Israelis to make peace, which in turn resulted in a peace treaty between the Egyptians and the Israelis.

"I HAVE NO doubt that if the Israelis were again challenged by any Arab leader with a realistic challenge of peace, the Israeli negative public opinion (toward the Arabs) would immediately swing the other way," Blitzer said.

He said despite the recent violence along the Gaza Strip, it is important Americans realize that Israelis are dedicated to peace at the same time they are dedicated to preserving their country.

"Even though Israel made many mistakes, we have to understand the importance of why Israel must continue to exist and thrive," Blitzer said. "It is their homeland."



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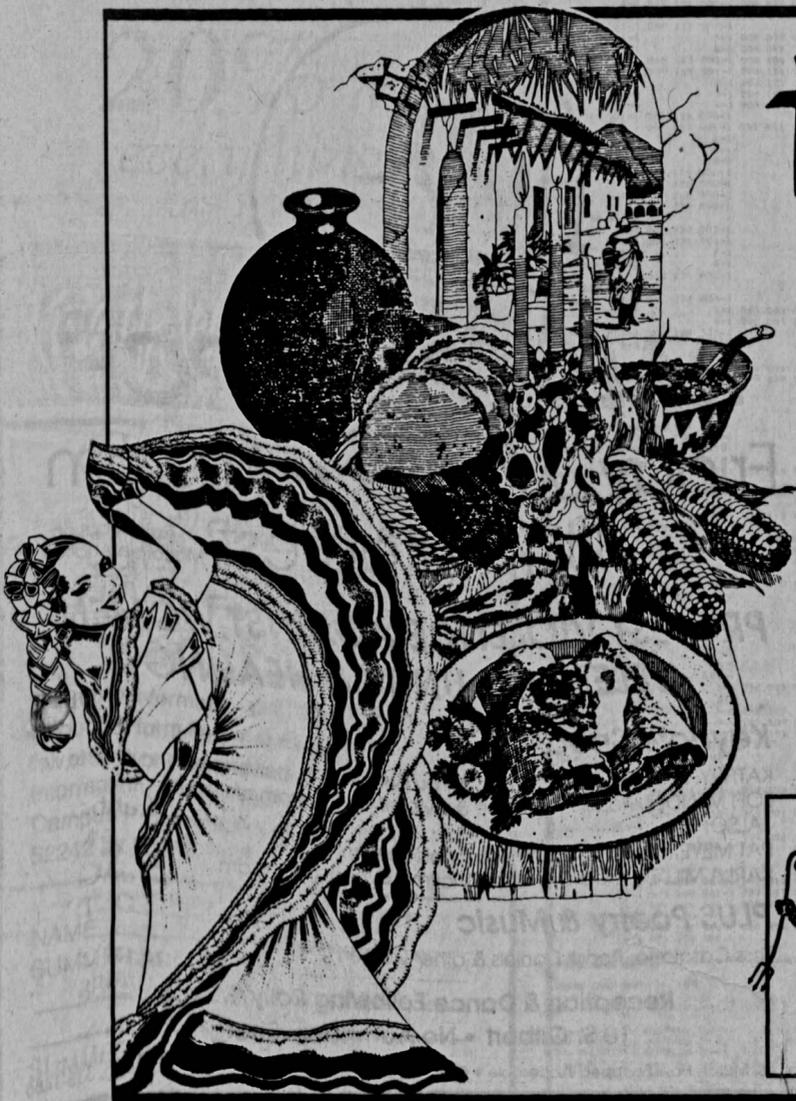
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Auditions held for '88 Hawkeye Marching Band

By Cindy Hadish
The Daily Iowan

Bowl games. Camaraderie. Performing in front of 66,000 Big Ten fans. These are some of the attractions offered by the Hawkeye Marching Band in luring students to audition for the 1988 season.

Tryouts for UI students not presently in the band are being held today and May 6 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Advertisements for the auditions saying, "We need you" may convey a different connotation than the intent, said Hawkeye Marching Band Director Morgan Jones.

"We are not desperate at all," said Jones. "We're just trying to cover more possibilities."

Jones said every year there are hundreds of students who don't try out for the band because they don't think they can make it.

"This is the notion that we've been fighting for years," he said, adding that members don't have to be "first chair" players to make the band.

JONES SAID SPRING auditions had been done in the past and

were started again last year so the band would be ready for the August 1987 Kick-off Classic.

"This will be the second trial year," said Jones. "If it works well this year, we will continue having spring auditions."

The process will take approximately 45 minutes, Jones said, with all the instrumental players combined. Flag tryouts will be held separately, he said, adding that the band's late summer "hell week" will still exist in a different form.

It will be a full rehearsal rather than a few days of practice and then try-outs, he said.

Band Secretary Sandi Dillon said the ads have prompted several calls asking for more information, some wanting to try out in the summer.

Summer auditions are held during orientation and are mainly for transfer students and incoming freshmen, she said.

UI JUNIOR Andy Mast, a sousaphone player, will be one of four current band students helping Jones with the auditions.

Mast will be teaching marching fundamentals to the recruits, judging them on their attitude and ability to pick up the basics. Jones will be judging the playing auditions.

Roper holds candlelight vigil, calls for Iowa stand on victim's rights

United Press International

DES MOINES — The American justice system often treats crime victims as criminals and citizens must fight to make the courts extend the same kinds of rights and services to sufferers as it does to defendants, the mother of a murder victim said Thursday.

Roberta Roper of Maryland, whose daughter Stephanie was murdered by two people six years ago, said Iowans must start a grassroots movement as she did in her state to win new rights for crime victims.

Roper keynoted a two-day conference on coping with violent crime. The conference winds up Saturday night with a candlelight vigil to

protest nighttime violence against women.

Roper, who founded the Stephanie Roper Committee and Foundation to fight for victim rights, said citizens must realize that the courts are not the exclusive domain of lawyers, judges and criminals but were established for all Americans.

"VICTIMS AND THEIR families are often treated like criminals," she said after watching the case of her daughter's killers wind through the justice system. "Often you wonder who is on trial."

The court system can be especially disheartening for the families of homicide victims, she said. She said in theory there is no victim in

a murder case, only a damaged state — so homicide survivors, as she calls the families, are ignored or treated indifferently.

"The consequences to survivors are enormous, but the practice was to shut them out," Roper said.

Roper's group fought for changes in official attitudes and won passage of legislation entitling crime victims to receive rights and services familiar to most defendants.

"Criminal courts cannot make the victim whole, but they can treat victims in the same way as defendants," Roper said. "That means providing uniform victim services in all jurisdictions and advising them of their rights similar to the defendant's Miranda rights."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Lawyers seek release of secret papers

WASHINGTON — Lawyers wrangled without success Thursday over access to thousands of secret documents collected in the Iran-Contra investigation and the judge, cutting off the arguments, said he would rule on the issue.

Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who won the indictments for conspiracy and obstruction of justice, said some of the 200,000 to 300,000 classified documents collected in the probe are not related to the case and — in some instances — their release could "expose people . . . to torture and death."

But lawyers for Lt. Col. Oliver North and his three co-defendants said their defense would be hindered unless they have access to virtually all the material.

Stern, Continental safety check OK

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Administration inspectors have found little out of the ordinary and nothing "grossly unsafe" in their investigation of Eastern and Continental Airlines, the head of the agency said Thursday.

FAA Administrator Allan McArdor said officials have found safety questions in about 7 percent of the inspections of Eastern aircraft and 3 percent of the inspections of Continental planes since the extensive investigation of the two airlines began two weeks ago.

The agency has conducted more than 1,000 aircraft inspections on each airline during that time.

"These are not unusual percentages on balance in what we would find in ramp inspections of other aircraft that we conduct from time to time," McArdor said.

Investment firm denies rigging market

WASHINGTON — The top executive of Drexel Burnham Lambert, a major New York investment house, denied charges Thursday that his firm's employees manipulated the market in junk bonds to make huge profits.

Frederick Joseph, Drexel's vice chairman and chief executive officer, told a House subcommittee that 33 partnership accounts owned by employees were legal and monitored closely by the company's legal staff.

Joseph denied allegations that the partnerships bought up large quantities of junk bond offerings underwritten by Drexel at low prices, thereby creating an artificial scarcity of supply and forcing up prices, providing an opportunity for the employees to sell out at a profit.

Rally for Jesus seeks no political gain

WASHINGTON — Organizers of a huge "Washington for Jesus" rally said Thursday they had no political agenda for the potential hundreds of thousands of Christians who will attend the 12-hour prayer service Friday.

"We do not have a political agenda," said Dee Jepsen, a co-chairman of the rally. "Christians are coming . . . to this capital city, which for many Americans is a second home, in repentance for individual and corporate sins, for God's forgiveness, healing and guidance."

"We have no idea of the numbers but we believe it will be in the hundreds of thousands," she added.

Mitterand assails Chirac in debate

PARIS — President Francois Mitterand lashed out at Prime Minister Jacques Chirac in a presidential election debate Thursday, accusing his opponent of "brutality" in New Caledonia and complicity toward right-wing extremist Jean-Marie Le Pen.

Chirac, 55, rebuffed the charges and said Mitterand's Socialist Party supports terrorism in the French South Pacific territory where authorities are trying to free 22 hostages held by Melanesian separatists.

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Our policy is that Gen. Noriega must go, which means leave power.

— White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater outlining a new U.S. policy on Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega. See story, page 1A.

Nation/world

House won't ban arms tests

Lawmakers OK ASAT probes, end other weapon tryouts

By Eliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, for the first time in four years, refused Thursday to ban tests of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon but voted for the third year in a row to back a ban on all but the smallest nuclear tests.

The surprise refusal to apply a permanent ban on tests of the U.S. anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapon came on a 205-197 vote against a proposal by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., to write into permanent law a ban approved three times before on a yearly basis.

The ban would have applied only if Moscow refrained from testing its ASAT system. It was the first failure for a Democrat-backed arms control amendment in the House in several years.

By a vote of 214-186, the House then approved an amendment to the \$299.5 billion defense bill by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., to ban nuclear tests with an explosive yield over 1 kiloton, provided Moscow held tests to that limit. Twice before the House has backed that position, but it has always been knocked out of the final measure at the insistence of the Senate.

OPPOSITIONERS OF the test ban argued it would undercut current superpower talks on restricting the testing of nuclear weapons.

A House vote on a proposal to make the Energy Department prepare for a testing limit was delayed until at least today.

While both Brown's amendment on

the ASAT system using a missile fired from an F-15 to kill satellites and a GOP-sponsored one to provide \$100 million for a ground-based system failed, the practical effect is nil.

Because of Brown's three previous successes, the Air Force sought no money for the ASAT program this year.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Brown's proposal lost "because it didn't matter" in light of the fact it had no budget and because its permanence made some Democrats who might have backed a one-year ban edgy.

THERE ARE still a host of issues to be resolved on the massive bill, a measure that reduces defense spending for the fourth

consecutive year, and it is likely to be on the House floor into the second week of May.

Thursday's arms control debate followed a bitterly partisan exchange over a groundrule for debating the bill next week, triggered by conservative Republican protests that they would be unable to bring up an amendment to put the military into the frontline of the war against drugs.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., accused the Rules Committee, chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and liberal Democrats of crafting debating guidelines that would be "helping (Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio) Noriega and be against Jesse Jackson's position" of combating drug smuggling and drug use.

Senate votes down amnesty extension

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Thursday to kill a filibuster against an extension of the alien amnesty program, leaving thousands of aliens facing a midnight May 4 deadline to sign up or lose their chance for legal status in the United States.

"The ballgame has nine innings," assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming said. "The ninth inning is here."

"With this vote, we have indeed sent a signal," Simpson said. "May 4 is the deadline . . . amnesty will end."

Simpson urged members of Congress and others to spread the word that there will be no extension of the amnesty program.

The Senate voted 56-40, 20 less than the required 60, to cut off debate on a House-passed bill that would have extended the alien amnesty program until the end of November.

THE REFUSAL to kill the filibuster assured no Senate action before the May 4 deadline, at which time the Senate will be in a weeklong recess.

But the extension was already doomed by advance notice that

President Ronald Reagan would veto the bill and the inability of the House, which passed the bill by 213-201, to override the rejection.

The one-year alien amnesty program, part of the 1986 immigration law, allows illegal aliens who entered the country before 1982 and met other conditions, to apply for legal status and remain in the country.

It was originally estimated that 3 million illegal aliens would be eligible. The Immigration and Naturalization Service expects applications to reach only about 1.7 million although thousands are crowding INS offices in a last surge

to beat the deadline.

As of the middle of March, 674,000 had been granted legal status in the United States.

Another part of the immigration law provided an 18-month application period for illegal aliens who are farm workers.

Simpson said that the amnesty program is "working" and added "there has never been a more generous amnesty program in the history of the world" with the possible exception of one by Argentina.

Simpson and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, both noted that thousands were streaming to INS offices as the deadline neared.

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Nation/world

Support grows for Polish steel workers

By Bogden Turek
United Press International

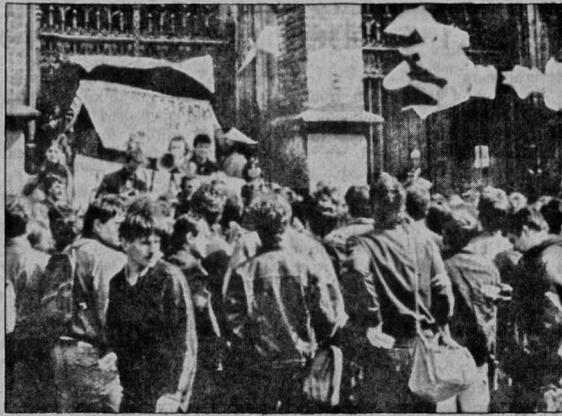
WARSAW, Poland — Leaders of outlawed groups including Solidarity rallied their followers Thursday to back 20,000 steelworkers on the third day of a strike amid signs of a toughening response by authorities trying to rein in growing unrest.

About 20,000 workers at the Lenin foundry in the southern city of Nowa Huta stayed off the job after a breakdown in negotiations over a 70 percent wage hike. Deputy Prime Minister Zbigniew Szalajda was to go to the foundry to try to break the impasse.

A 16-member committee representing the striking workers said talks between foundry director Eugeniusz Pustowka and state-sanctioned communist unions, which most workers do not recognize, were invalid and would not influence the walkout. The workers earlier turned down a pay hike proposal from Pustowka.

DISSIDENT SOURCES said police delivered summonses to strike leaders at their homes ordering them to appear at the prosecutor's office. Police forced their way into the apartment of Maciej Mach, a member of the foundry's strike committee, Mach's wife said.

"My two children began to



Students throw leaflets Thursday in front of Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, during a rally in support of striking steel mill workers.

scream," she said. "One of the policemen came to the telephone, dialed the foundry, called my husband to the telephone and let him listen to our screaming children."

The official Polish news agency PAP blasted the strikers and warned their demands could bring anarchy.

At the Satlowa Wola steelworks in southern Poland, 25,000 workers threatened to go on strike early Friday if they do not get a \$52 monthly pay hike.

The activism spread to the campuses as students at universities in Warsaw and Krakow organized support for the strikers.

IN THE NORTHERN seaport of Gdansk, Lech Walesa, head of the banned Solidarity union, instructed 12 of his top regional deputies to organize other work stoppages if police move against the striking steelworkers, a source close to Walesa said.

The source said Walesa, the 1983

Nobel Peace Prize recipient, who is under 24-hour watch by police, also told some of his deputies to go to the steel mill as observers.

Another source in Gdansk said large motorized detachments of riot police swept out of the city and headed for the Polish capital of Warsaw and the southern city of Krakow.

Walesa said the steelworkers' demand for a 70 percent wage hike was justified because of major price increases brought on by the government's recent economic reforms.

POLISH AUTHORITIES have faced a growing number of wage disputes throughout the country in the wake of economic reforms that forced consumer prices to rise by 42 percent in the first quarter of the year.

"Poles would be ready for sacrifices if the government's economic reforms were clear to them," Walesa told United Press International in a telephone interview. "But the authorities do not have such a program."

He said the workers do not "want their living standards ... to deteriorate any more."

The strike committee at the Lenin foundry said workers are "dissatisfied with the rules of the Communist Party and inefficiency of the economic reforms."

Mulroney reveals acid rain proposal

By Wendy Zentz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Thursday he had submitted an eight-point plan on acid rain to President Ronald Reagan and received assurances the proposal would be considered by top U.S. officials.

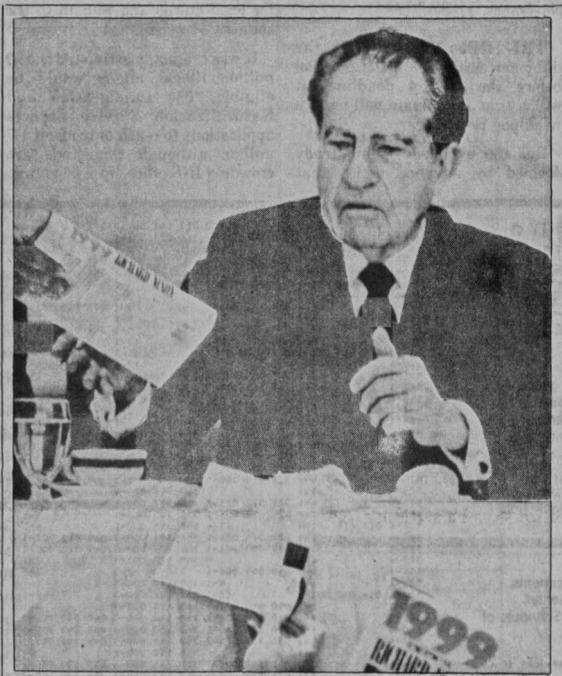
Mulroney, under pressure at home to craft an agreement on acid rain, said he made the proposal Wednesday and the president told him Thursday that Secretary of State George Shultz would discuss the matter with his Canadian counterpart.

"I told the president that a treaty on acid rain is inevitable, just as surely as summer follows spring," Mulroney said at the conclusion of his two-day U.S. visit.

Mulroney did not provide any details of the plan to curb acid rain — the sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning plants — but critics said they doubted the proposal contained anything more than last year's failed bid.

"It's hard to see a difference between the new and old plan," said Michael Perley, coordinator of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain.

At his Washington news conference, Mulroney stressed the limited options available to him to reach an agreement on acid rain, which has destroyed 15,000 Canadian lakes.



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Senate OKs AIDS testing of drug, sex offenders

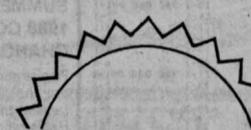
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed overwhelmingly Thursday to require AIDS tests of felons convicted of drug and sex offenses as the Senate pushed toward final passage of a massive bill funding research for the deadly disease.

The Senate voted 97-0 for the amendment by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., to require routine confidential testing of persons convicted of drug and sex offenses, although the bill itself avoids such sensitive issues as widespread testing, counseling and notification.

"I think this is a serious problem," said Nickles, pointing to a 1986 National Institutes of Justice survey that found 1,232 confirmed AIDS cases in 58 responding state and federal prisons.

Shortly after accepting the proposal, the Senate became entangled in a parliamentary web spun by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who offered an amendment to cut off all federal money for any AIDS educational program that encourages or promotes homosexual sex.



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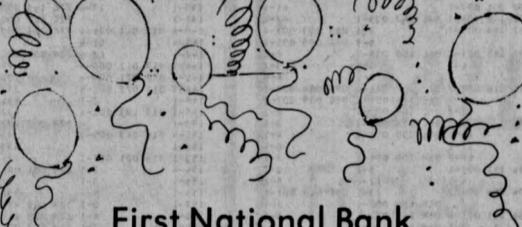
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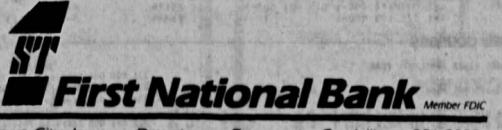
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Najibullah tries conciliation

Afghan leader: Soviets won't turn over arms

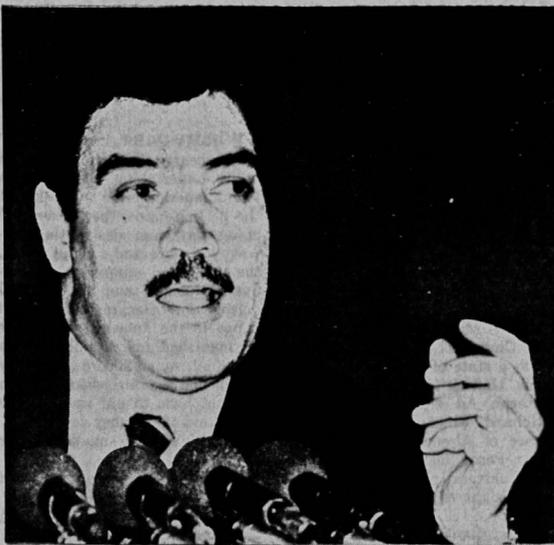
By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan President Najibullah, apparently seeking to allay U.S. concerns, said Thursday that Soviet forces will not turn over their arms to his army when they begin their withdrawal May 15 and that Afghanistan has enough military supplies now to stand on its own.

At a press conference here with more than 50 Western and Eastern reporters, the Afghan leader said reports that the Soviets might transfer additional arms to the Afghan army while departing were "not correct."

"If you are here May 15, you will witness yourself the truth," he said. But he added that "of course" some Soviet-built military installations would be turned over and that Soviet officers would continue to serve as advisers in the Afghan army.

THE POSSIBILITY of large-scale Soviet arms transfers to the Afghan army at the time of the



Afghan President Najibullah gestures while answering a question during a press conference in Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday.

Soviet departure has become a potential issue in conflicting U.S. and Soviet interpretations of the Geneva accords on a Soviet pullout.

Secretary of State George Shultz said at the time of the signing of the accords April 14 that the

United States would continue its arms supplies to the Afghan resistance if the Soviet Union sent more arms to the Kabul government. But he also called for restraint by both superpowers on arms deliveries to their allies in the civil war

here. Last week, Evgeny Primakov, a top adviser on Afghanistan to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said at a conference here that the Soviet Union had no intention of continuing its supplies, although it reserved the right to continue military cooperation with Afghanistan.

NAJIBULLAH seemed equally eager Thursday not to give the United States a pretext for continuing arms deliveries to the resistance.

Asked whether Afghanistan would request more Soviet arms and military assistance if the war continues after the Soviet withdrawal, he replied, "Nobody is thinking about this matter." At one other point, he said, "For the moment our armed forces have enough arms supplies."

But he indicated he intends to expand and modernize the Afghan army and said his government would later take unspecified measures "for the consolidation of its armed forces."

He also said he expected Soviet advisers to remain with the army but said others from "capitalist countries" were equally welcome "including in the military sphere."

At the same time, he called upon the United States to adhere strictly to the Geneva accords.

Nicaraguan peace talks recommence

By United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Leaders of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels arrived Thursday to resume high-level peace talks with the Sandinista government amid signs of a growing dispute between rebel political and military officials.

The five-member rebel political directorate arrived in Managua unaccompanied by the Contra military leadership. The military lead-

ers arrived on a later flight.

Observers said the separate travel arrangements underscored the growing divisions between Contra political leader Adolfo Calero and military Cmdr. Enrique Bermudez.

Bermudez is reportedly unhappy with the peace process that began with the signing of a 60-day ceasefire accord March 23.

The high-level peace talks that resumed Thursday were called for in the accord. The talks are aimed

at reaching an agreement on ending the 7-year-old civil war.

CONTRA SOURCES in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa told United Press International that Bermudez faces widespread mutiny from his top commanders and may be expelled from the rebel movement as soon as early next week.

A group of some 28 top rebel field commanders signed a declaration

earlier this week demanding the expulsion of Bermudez, accusing him of dictatorial tendencies and of corruption.

Bermudez, in an interview broadcast on independent Radio Corporacion in Managua, denied there are differences between him and the Contra civilian leadership.

"We don't have divisions between the military and the Contra directorate . . ." Bermudez said.

NATO concerned over Danish resolution

By William Tuohy
Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization expressed "widespread concern" Thursday over a resolution of the Danish Parliament that would make it difficult for U.S. or British ships carrying nuclear weapons to enter Danish ports.

"Ministers made it abundantly

clear that no one wished to interfere in the affairs of a sovereign member country of the alliance," said the NATO secretary-general, Lord Carrington, after a two-day meeting here. "But there was widespread concern about the situation and agreement on the importance of supporting NATO's agreed strategy and the principles of shared burdens and benefits."

The conservative Danish government has called a general election

for May 10 because it is upset over passage in Parliament two weeks ago of an opposition resolution that would remind incoming ships that Denmark's laws bar nuclear arms

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- Pay attention to your surroundings. Walk in lighted, well traveled areas. Avoid walking alone. Know where there is safety.
- Be especially cautious when leaving gatherings if you have been drinking or using drugs. You are very vulnerable to assault.
- Limit personal information you give out.
- In relationships, make sure your values and opinions are respected. Choose sexual boundaries you are comfortable with and make them clear to others.
- Trust your instincts. If a situation feels uncomfortable try to take steps as soon as possible to get help.
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Reclaiming the night

Tonight will be safe, but not safe enough. Tonight marks the seventh annual Take Back the Night rally, sponsored for the past three years by the UI Women's Caucus, and during the rally women will march along some of the places on campus which are most unsafe for women alone at night.

But the women organizing and taking part in the march aren't kidding themselves. All of Iowa City is unsafe when it comes to rape in all its forms, and the reason for this is as simple as it is difficult to approach: The root causes of rape and other forms of sexual harassment remain only peripherally approached.

Thirty-one rapes have been reported in Iowa City since last June. That's only a period of 10 months, which is an average of three lives maimed each month, and that's just the relatively clear-cut cases that get reported. One could be sadly confident in estimating that at least twice as many incidents have happened and gone unreported. Shame and the thin dividing line between rudeness and abuse keep many women silent about the sexual discrimination they encounter.

Take Back the Night opens Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and the timing of the two events is important. Take Back the Night is a prelude only, a defiant gesture much in the nature of Winston Churchill's "V" for victory... an assertion of humanity in the face of fear. But Sexual Assault Awareness Week gets at the root of the problem in ways no rally is capable of doing. Education, de-mythification — a raising of levels of consciousness — these are the real tools of change.

This particular change has been slow all throughout the country — some woman becomes a victim an average of once every 18 seconds — and Iowa City has been no exception. In order to create that exception, events like those tonight and next week deserve the utmost respect. Only through such teaching can true learning be brought about, and it's only then learning that will actually reclaim the night.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Stopping to think

In many ways the Reagan administration has fulfilled its promise to get "government off our backs," but some of the costs may not have been anticipated. The president's push to remove many trade and commerce regulations has contributed to an already strong urban migration in this country. The result: the dissolution of small rural communities.

Through the constitutional clause which allows Congress to control commerce among states, governmental agencies had created rules to set rates and service standards for certain industries. Since 1968, massive deregulation has occurred in the telephone, railroad, bus and airline industries. Naturally, much of this deregulation has occurred during the Reagan era.

The arguments supporting deregulation are valid and strong. Deregulation has allowed many smaller and more competitive businesses to enter industries on their own terms and succeed. Prior to this, many of these businesses were prevented from competing because of stringent rules. And those companies that met entry regulations faced further governmental scrutiny.

Businesses have not been the only winners — consumers have also benefitted from deregulation. For instance, airline travelers have saved \$6 billion annually. But this has not been the only result — deregulation has removed the government subsidies and cushions which preserved service to small rural communities.

As a result of diminishing transportation and services, businesses and people have been discouraged from locating in rural areas. America has not decided with what importance it places the rural community as a sociological group. But by supporting deregulation the decision is being made for us by putting small-town America in a very vulnerable position.

Rural communities play an important role in diversifying America. They provide an alternative way of life and offer important options for those who want to avoid the problems inherent in urban living. But such an option may soon be a thing of the past.

If we, as Americans, decide that deregulation is desirable we must also realize that the existence of rural life may be sacrificed. We cannot make this important decision unconsciously or have it made for us. If Americans don't carefully prioritize now, we may reap the unfortunate consequences after it's too late.

Susan V. Wright
Editorial Writer

A lesson for all

Is William Bennett just Archie Bunker with a Ph.D.? The U.S. education secretary and the TV character share... an excessive fear of social change, particularly when it pushes white males even a trifle from the center of the universe.

Bennett... criticized Stanford University for replacing a course (that) had students read 15 masterpieces of Western philosophy, religion, science and literature. In the new course, professors will choose the books, including works by women and persons of color.

The secretary charged that... "a great university was brought low" by ignorance and irrationality and that "the loudest voices have won... through bullying, threatening and name-calling."

Bennett's remarks betray a narrow mind, particularly in this day and age. Of course colleges need to expose students to the voices of non-whites and women, many of whom have contributed to Western civilization... Bennett would do well to take Stanford's new course himself.

The Milwaukee Journal

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Edgar Allen Poe still lives

There came the fierce breath of the whirlwind — the entire orb of the satellite burst at once upon my sight — my brain reeled as I saw the mighty walls rushing asunder — there was a long, tumultuous shouting sound like the voice of a thousand waters — and the deep and dark tarn at my feet closed silently over the fragments of the House of Usher.

Edgar Allen Poe
from The Fall of the House of Usher.

This could happen here! Fierce breath, bursting orbs, rushing asunders, noise pollution, dark tarn at your feet! Think about it, dark tarn right at your feet, getting all over your Reeboks! I know this all sounds like a typical Saturday night on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall, but we're not talking about some undergrad killing floor here. Rather, we're talking about the UI president's residence, that ramshackle lean-to at the end of Clinton Street. This decaying derelict that seems as a sod hut when compared to such sublime edifices as the International Center, whose denizens have wagslily nicknamed it "Old Smudgepot," or the old recital hall on Clinton Street, now so quiescent

Michael Humes

and serene after being emptied of scalawag art students.

THIS MOULDERING shell at 102 Church St. has descended into such a state of squalor and disrepair that it is no wonder UI Interim Ad Nauseum President Richard Remington's matched brace of Airedales, Stewball and Juan Peron, leaps into his nostrils and shivers pathetically at the mere sight of it. The horror, the horror...

I just thank the stars above that it's not too late. The state Board of Regents, Marv and the Terrytones, has allocated 250 thousand smackeroons for the renovation and rehabilitation of this embarrassing eyesore. No more shall dustkittens billow across the parquetry, nor cobwebs enshroud the brac-a-brac. New wallpaper would be nice, too; the stuff there now must be, what, six or seven years old by now, and that carpeting looks like something out of the house of some lowlife, like a professor emeritus.

FOR MY PART, I say "Huzzah!" and a hearty "Top Hole!" for this entire undertaking. Students can take a renewed pride and look past the peeling paint, the broken and aging classroom desks, the shadowy hallways and campus paths, the antiquated equipment, the exodus of faculty, and the crowded dorms and classrooms and be happy in the knowledge that their distinguished and carefully chosen president can sit secure and happy in his newly refurbished mansion and not have to put up with the same kind of shit they do.

"Sir," said I, "or madame, your forgiveness I implore,

But the fact is I was napping, and so gently you came rapping,

And so gently you came tapping, tapping at my chamber door,

I scarce was sure I heard you." Here I opened wide the door —

Darkness there, and nothing more. Edgar Allen Poe
from The Raven

BUT MAKING OLD Money-Down-a-Well habitable for our next caudillo is only part of the problem. We need someone to call the old wreck home. The presidential search committee has sought thither and yon for a new prez, but the regents have said little but,

"You're getting colder... coldlllderrrrr..." and suggested stick with thither and forget the yon stuff.

I'm not exactly a fan of such things, but I generally like to do my own decorating when I move into a new place. I like familiar things around me — my faded portrait of Uncle Billy McGuinn who was blown up in a dynamite factory as far as we know, my 1910 Theodore Roosevelt campaign poster with the eyes that follow you around the room, my Ronald Reagan mask with fangs and burning red eyes — and I'll bet the next prez is going to be the same way.

So instead of sinking four-sixteenths of a million dollars into Chateau de Grande Fromage only to have the next resident say "let's wait until the next fly-by-night operator takes the job, see just what variety of overdecoration he or she likes and see how cheaply the job can be done. Maybe some art students will do it for academic credit. Some of them haven't had much to do lately and they might enjoy the diversion.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



What if men were victimized?

A man walks down a lonely street at night. He listens for every sound, fearing that he is being followed. He walks faster, but he cannot escape his fear.

He passes a crowd of women outside a bar. He tries to make himself small, invisible, hoping they won't see him. But the women call out crude remarks to him as their laughter fills the night air. He does respond, but quickens his pace hoping that they will not follow him home.

The man listens to the phone ring, but will not answer it. Someone has been calling; their perverse whispers fill him with terror and disgust. He calls the phone company to demand that, as a citizen, something be done to protect him from this. A tired voice informs him that "this type of thing happens all the time," and he should "just take the phone off the hook."

HE CANNOT shake the memories of the past. He was too young to be so tormented. He was too young to understand what was happening to

By Gennelle Rucker

Guest Opinion

him or why he felt so alone in his own home. He remembers the whispers "I love you," and remembers how he silently answered "I hate you. Stop hurting me."

The man was castrated by a woman while walking home from work (it could have been walking home from a party, a friend's house or a movie). In the emergency room he was treated like something shameful. He heard the doctor refer to him as "that whimpering fool." The police who came to question him did not seem very interested in his answers. But they spent a great deal of time asking him why he was where he was at that time of night. He thought of pressing charges; that is, if they

ever found the woman. But the thought of standing before all those people in court and reliving the pain and terror of the moment was too much for him.

HE FEARS women. Not just on dark nights, but also on well-lit days. He remembers the date that turned into a nightmare when he told the woman he was with "no." She did not listen and took what she wanted anyway, leaving him hurt and defiled.

These men are taught to blame themselves. People tell them that they must have invited these actions, these varying degrees of castration. They are treated with guilt and shame by family, former friends, the legal system. They spend each day locked in fear and rage in the simple knowledge that they can never regain what has been so brutally taken from them.

This is ridiculous, you say. Sick, disgusting, demented, perverse, evil.

Yes.

AND THAT is exactly the point.

Maybe if rape were a thing that happened to men we would stop ignoring it. Maybe if the possibility of violence were as much a part of a man's life as it is a woman's we would do more to stop it. Maybe then we would realize that the enemy is not each other, but rape. Maybe if we can confront the problem of violence against women as one that appears in many forms we can be just as creative in combatting it. Maybe if we accept that such behavior is a learned part of our society, we will stop socializing our sons to partake in this madness.

Tonight, on the Pentacrest, will be the seventh annual Take Back the Night. As we march around campus and listen to the speakers, let us realize that we must find strength and affirmation in recognizing the reality of rape in our community. Let us be there to testify, listen and understand that we may stop this insanity of violence against women.

Gennelle Rucker is a UI...

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Constitution

that someone of Mr. Anthony's stature was in Iowa to handle the work on the Iowa constitution," Baxter said.

The conservation project, which will cost the state \$10,000, will take approximately 6 to 8 weeks. Anthony and his two apprentices will remove the document's binding, remove machine stitching on the pages, and then dry clean the pages before washing and deacidifying them with magnesium bicarbonate.

Tears, weaknesses and holes in the papers caused by age and machine

sewing will be repaired. All of the new paper used for mending will be handmade by Timothy Barrett, papermaker at the UI School of Art and Art History and the UI Center for the Book.

ANTHONY SAID although the document is very important, it will not be difficult to restore.

"There are no risks for a person who is qualified," he said. "It's a very simple document — it's handwritten on 40 pages of good quality, handmade paper, but it's quite dirty and has been exposed to not very clean air for a long time."

A facsimile of the original constitution will be made and housed in a protective box. A display case for the original document providing a safe and aesthetically pleasing environment is being built at the UI. While at the UI for preservation, the document will be stored in a vault in Main Library.

Anthony began his apprenticeship as a bookbinder with his father in Ireland at age 17. He served his apprenticeship at Croker & Co. in Waterford, Ireland, and worked in numerous shops in Ireland and England before coming to the

United States in 1964.

Anthony said the Iowa constitution is the first document he's preserved outside of the UI in the four years that he has been here.

In 1857 the Iowa constitution was drafted over 39 days in February and March 1857. It was narrowly approved at a referendum in August and went into effect by proclamation of the governor on Sept. 3, 1857.

Since then Iowa's constitution has been amended 40 times. It is now one of the older state constitutions in America still in force.

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Conference

York's clashed following the 1986 World Series. What campus security initially said was a problem between baseball fans was actually rioting between about 100 white Red Sox fans and 40 black Mets fans.

Black students at the Amherst campus were not satisfied with the administration's response and protested by occupying the school's Afro-American Center in 1987.

shown as a way to help people understand the presence and problems of racism at the UI.

"We're not trying to blame but to solve the problems of racism," Jones said.

The most important part of the conference was the discussion after the videotape, UI Student Senate Vice President Pepe Rojas-Cardona said. Rojas-Cardona attended the conference on Wednesday along with key faculty members and administrators.

Among the topics covered in the discussion were lack of minority faculty, the denial of racism and the politics of excluding minorities, Rojas-Cardona said.

"The discussion was very productive. We shared strategies, tactics and optimism about the future," he said. "We need minority faculty to serve in advisory positions. They know the problems because they've faced them."

ALTHOUGH ROJAS-Cardona has spent the majority of his life in Iowa, he said he still feels like a minority.

"Of course I feel like a minority," he said. "Look at my skin color and then look around me — there aren't too many of us."

Rojas-Cardona added that although racism can't be solved, members of the UI community

should create an atmosphere that all students feel comfortable in.

UI junior Christy Anton, who also attended the conference, said there is a need among white students for greater awareness of racial problems.

"As a white student, I had mixed feelings about the videotape," she said. "It would be better if more whites were speaking up about the issue. White students must get involved."

But UI Chemistry Professor Leodis Davis said it's up to the faculty members to become involved.

"It is the responsibility of the faculty to make the changes," he said.

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Canoe

ple," UI Professor and Chairman of Civil and Environmental Engineering Jerald Schnoor said. "If you take concrete, put it in the shape of a vessel and push it in the water, then eventually you will displace enough water to make the canoe neutrally buoyant. There's a little bit of art and a little bit of engineering design involved," he said.

"Last year we didn't discover until the last race that with the design we had it was easier to go backward than forward," Schnoor said.

But this year, the UI students will not race in the event because of pre-finals homework.

"THE PEOPLE that were going to Wisconsin this weekend got nailed with a big project. We didn't expect this," Kerker said.

The regional race, to be held this weekend at the University of Wisconsin-Marquette, is an all-day event with both faculty and student teams participating. Winners of this year's regional races will compete in ASCE's first national competition at the University of Michigan-East Lansing.

"At other schools people have made concrete so you can throw a slab in the water, and it actually floats," Kerker said.

Kerker said teams use different methods to make the concrete lighter, often substituting other materials for the gravel and sand used in most concrete.

"We have used poly-styrene balls instead of sand, and it makes it a

lot lighter weight," he said.

Along with teaching participants about concrete, canoe building also gives them a chance to get hands-on experience.

"THEY DON'T teach us how to adapt to unusual situations in class. It's all pretty standard," Kerker said. "A canoe is quite an unusual situation for concrete."

Although they won't get to race this year, the builders said they will use the canoe, even if they have to save it for next year's race.

"We're thinking of paddling it up

to the engineering college picnic this spring," UI junior Don Wittmer said.

"It's for sale for the most beer or the best price," UI junior Mitch Myers said.

Along with the concrete canoe building, which cost about \$200 this year and was funded by ASCE, members of ASCE also attend a professional seminar about the field of civil engineering every year and usually visit a metropolitan area to study environmental, hydrolic and transportation projects.

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BEGINNING AROUND 1968, concrete canoe building has become a UI spring tradition, according to Schnoor, who is advisor to the 35 student members of ASCE.

"There's various projects we can do," he said. "Building concrete canoes is sort of a tradition for the ASCE student chapter. We do it pretty much every year and enter it in a race."

More than 75 colleges and universities around the country participate regionally in the annual ASCE Concrete Canoe Races, according to UI junior Larry Weber, and the winning team receives a cash award of up to \$5,000.

is so attuned to the contemporary world and so quick to pick things up. They aren't offended by experimenting with form. Walt, for example, was a big success, every performance was filled. When it got to the ACTF regional, which was in a very small town, the audience didn't know how to take it. They wanted something conventional. The theater people loved it, but it was nothing like the breadth of response we had with our audience. We have a wonderful audience. They listen well."

IN ADDITION to supervising the rehearsing and staging of the seven plays and overseeing the visits of seven theater professionals, Hedley has a vested interest in one of the plays. His wife, Harriet Power, is the director.

"My mind is in overload," shrugged Hedley, probably echoing the sentiment of all involved in the festival. (The Department of Theatre Arts suspends classes for the week of festival). "If it's been hectic in other years, it's more so this time."

An A/E listing on page 10B tells play times and places.

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ALTHOUGH THE playwrights are encouraged to pursue ideas in their own way, they must be ready to justify their choices, and, when it comes to the festival, undergo "intense scrutiny," according to Hedley. "In workshop there's often a great deal of argument. That's when ideas and values are thrown around, when choices are explained, and such things as the difference between contemporary and conventional styles are explored."

A script from the festival is chosen for mainstage production in the UT season and becomes the UI entry in the American College Theatre Festival. In the last decade, four of these plays have been among the handful of college productions that are invited each season to the national ACTF at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Past Iowa Playwrights Festival scripts have also received professional productions in major theater centers.

THE LAST two UI entries chosen for the ACTF, Nijinski and Walt, were originally staged at the festival. They were both imaginative, non-realistic stagings of well-known historical figures, Vaslav Nijinski and Walt Whitman.

Hedley is quick to point out the receptive attitude of the open-minded local audience. "Iowa City

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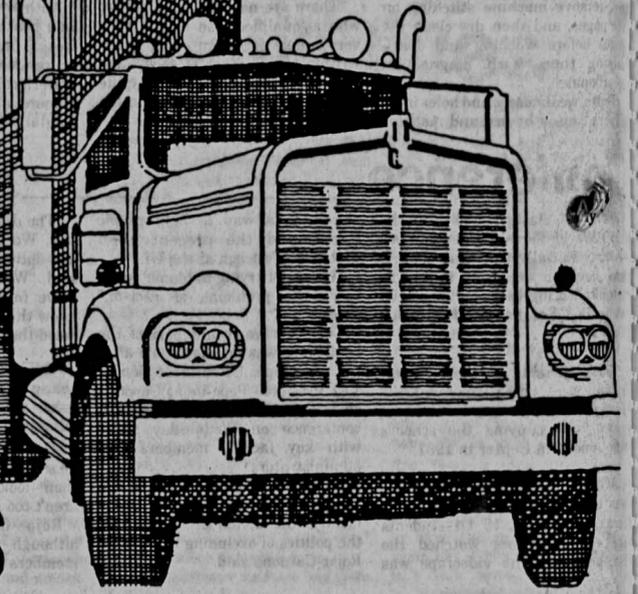
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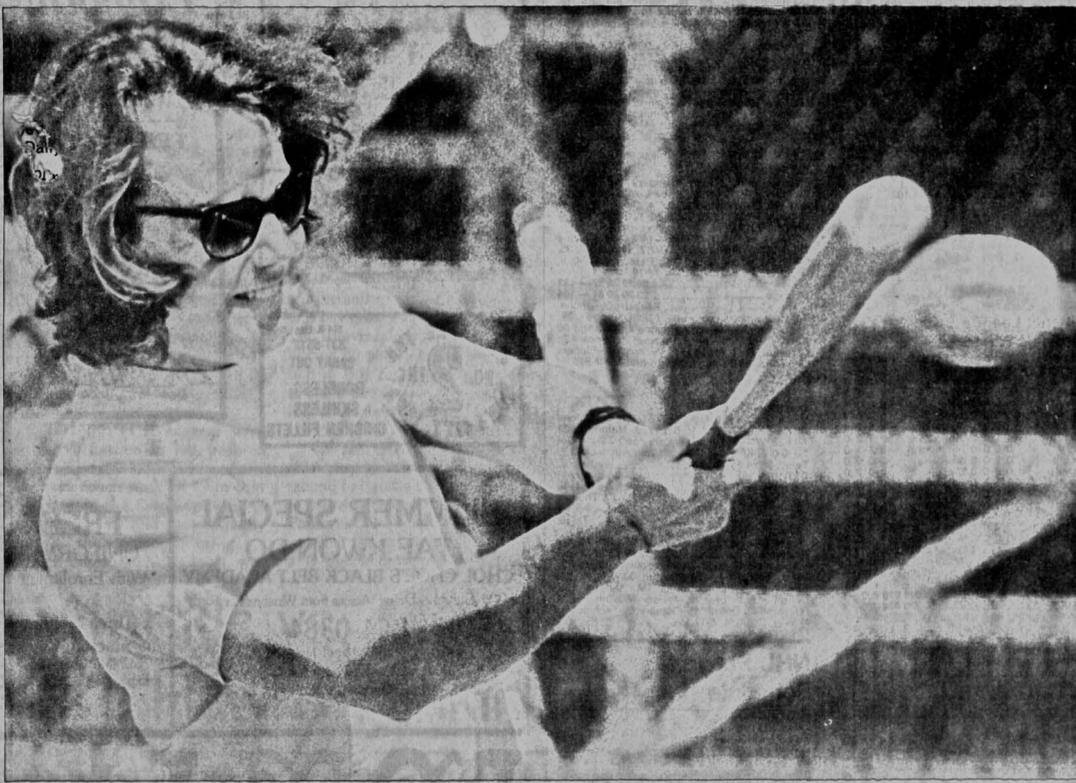
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Iowa's women's tennis team heads for the Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, Ind., as the men meet Minnesota and Wisconsin.
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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Classy swing

UI senior Eric Schmidt drives a base hit down the third base line Thursday afternoon during his softball class at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Schmidt is a communications studies major from Glenview, Ill.

Softball Complex. Schmidt is a communications studies major from Glenview, Ill.

Baltimore falls to Minnesota; streak hits 21

By Mike Tully
 United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS—The Baltimore Orioles, who only five years ago won the World Series, Thursday set an American League mark of 21 straight defeats by dropping a 4-2 decision to the Minnesota Twins.

Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer for Minnesota and John Moses added a two-run double, sending the Orioles within two games of tying the modern major-league record for most consecutive defeats. The 1961 Philadelphia Phillies lost 23 straight.

Having been swept in seven consecutive series, the Orioles move to Chicago's Comiskey Park for games Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Left-hander Mark Thurmond, 0-4, faces Chicago's Jack McDowell, 1-1, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

BALTIMORE HAS NOT won a regular-season game since beating the Yankees 4-1 on the final day of the 1987 season. The Orioles have won only 19 of their last 79 regular-season games.

Left-hander Allan Anderson, 1-0, went 6 1/3 innings for the victory and righty Mike Boddicker, 0-5, pitched 5 2/3.



Twins 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Landrum lf	3	1	1	1	Moses lf	4	0	1	2
Gonzales 2b	0	0	0	0	Herr 2b	5	0	0	0
Kennedy ph	1	0	0	0	Puckett cf	3	1	1	0
Bripken 2b	3	0	0	0	Hrbek dh	3	1	3	2
Lynn cf	1	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	4	0	1	0
Cripken ss	4	0	1	0	Larkin 1b	3	1	0	0
Murray 1b	4	0	2	1	Bush rf	0	1	0	0
Gaertner cf	3	0	0	0	Davidson rf	0	0	0	0
Orsulak lf	1	0	0	0	Gagne ss	2	0	0	0
Sheets dh	3	1	0	0	Nieto c	4	0	0	0
Nichols c	4	0	1	0					
Withers 3b	3	0	1	0					
Hughes rf	2	0	1	0					
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	28	4	6	4

Baltimore..... 100 000 100-2
 Minnesota..... 000 202 000-4

Game-winning RBI—Hrbek (2).
 E—Gonzales, Cripken. DP—Baltimore 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Baltimore 8, Minnesota 10.
 2B—Hrbek, Murray, Moses. HF—Hrbek (4), SB—Gaetti 2 (3), Bush (2). S—Gagne.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boddicker (1-0-5)	7	1	3	4	1	6
Niedenfuhr	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Anderson (W 1-0)	6	1	3	4	2	3
Mason	0	0	0	0	0	2
Portugal (S 1)	2-3	2	0	0	0	2

Mason pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
 HBP—by Boddicker (Bush 2), Larkin. Balk—Anderson. T—2:57. A—23,006.
 See Orioles, Page 6B

Iowa invitees travel to 79th Drake Relays

Hawks' Taylor looks to qualify for Olympic Trials in sprints

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

You sports enthusiasts who have enough money for gas this late in the semester—load up the car and head to Des Moines for one of the staples in premier track competition, the Drake Relays.

Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard was adamant in his assessment that his squad will have the opportunity to compete with some of the best in the world when it travels to Drake Stadium today to take part in the 79th annual event.

"With the exception of Olympic trials and meets of that sort, this is one of the few chances our athletes will have to go head to head with the best the sport has to offer," he said. "This is truly a world-class field."

Women's Track

As was the case with last weekend's Kansas Relays, the magnitude of this meet necessitates an invitation-only format.

AMONG THOSE HAWKEYES receiving invitations are Davera Taylor, who will compete in the preliminaries of the 100-meter dash this afternoon. The senior is coming off Olympic Trials-qualifying times in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Kansas Relays.

Both of those efforts were disqualified.
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79TH ANNUAL DRAKE RELAYS

DES MOINES, IOWA

Wheeler will take 12 men to prestigious Des Moines meet

By Brent D. Woods
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler isn't taking as many Hawkeys to the Drake Relays as he would like, but he's still thankful.

Twelve Iowa athletes will compete in Des Moines today and Saturday. "Coaches are never really satisfied," Wheeler said of the number of Iowa invitees. "But the reality is that we have a great group of individuals going to represent us, and that is something to be thankful for."

St. Clair Blackman, Rod Chambers, Louis English, D'Juan Strozier, Gordon Finch, Doug Jones, Paul Jones, K.P. Lansing, Pat McGhee, Paul Steele, Kelly Scott and Rich Palumbo will take part in the Relays.

Men's Track

The Hawkeys will enter a mile-relay team, a distance-medley squad and an alternate 800-meter relay team. Finch will compete in the triple jump, Lansing will high jump, McGhee will run the 110-high hurdles and the invitational intermediate hurdles and Doug Jones will run the high hurdles.

PAUL STEELE WILL enter the collegiate intermediate hurdles, and Scott and Palumbo will pole vault.
 See Men's, Page 6B

Calgary '88 committee gives \$2.2 million to Olympic group
 Unusual move shares surplus with athletes

By Morley Myers
 United Press International

STOCKHOLM—The Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee Thursday handed over a \$2.2 million bonus to the Olympic movement.

The money will be distributed to national olympic committees as reimbursement for the housing of athletes who competed at the Winter Games.

OOC '88 chairman Frank King presented the check after delivering Calgary's report to the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee.

"The NOCs were charged to stay in the athletes village and we deposited an amount roughly equivalent to the total that was received in a trust account, pending an analysis of our financial condition," King explained.

"ALTHOUGH THAT analysis is not complete it is complete enough to know we do not need that money to pay bills. So we have paid a check of approximately \$2.2 million to the IOC and they will distribute the money as they see fit to the National Olympic Committees.

"We exceeded our highest expectations and that is pretty good news to the NOCs. We did not need that money. The whole idea of the Olympic Movement is sharing. We shared the benefit of a great deal of



advice from the IOC and also you cannot forget the athletes. No way do we represent there should be some sort of financial incentive to come to the Games, but if there is any financial success you look around in the the spirit of the Olympic movement and you say who is responsible for this. A lot of people contributed to this and a lot of it was the athletes and they are the responsibility of the National Olympic Committees."

KING BELIEVED the scheme should be adopted by future Olympic organizing committees.

"This plan was conceived two years ago, but we did not know whether we would have the money. We felt we should reserve judgment," he said. "Even without the final figures being available, we know we have enough to pay for it. We feel that the athletes who participated in the Games should share in its success in a way that has never been done before to help them through to the next Olympics."
 "We hope the trend can be

repeated, to encourage future organizing committees to think along the same lines."

Although the final audit is scheduled for the end of July, King expects the Games would produce a surplus of \$30 million Canadian or more.

"WE HAVE ALREADY made commitments to the Canadian Olympic Association and to the group who will be running the facilities at Canada Olympic Park," King said.

This would avoid the pitfalls suffered by some previous Organizing Committees that did not have enough money to maintain the facilities.

King welcomed the lengthening of the Winter Games from 12 to 16 days, saying it helped Calgary overcome some of the problems caused by adverse weather conditions.

But he also believes more events should be added to fill the extra time and suggested a winter version of the decathlon comprising of six disciplines—ski jumping, a super-giant slalom, biathlon, speedskating and the luge.

"It could be held over three days and we would have the world's greatest winter sports all-rounder," he said. "I think it has tremendous possibilities."

Caps keep series alive, skate by New Jersey 7-2

By Gerry Monigan
 United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Pete Peeters made 25 saves and the Washington Capitals took advantage of numerous mistakes by New Jersey Thursday night for a 7-2 victory over the Devils that forced a deciding seventh game in the Patrick Division finals.

Game 7 will be played Saturday night at Landover, Md., with the winner advancing to the Wales Conference final against the Adams Division champion Boston Bruins. New Jersey has won three of its last four games in the Capital Centre after a 0-19-1 streak.

Washington entered the playoffs 0-5 when facing postseason elimination but has survived elimination three times in the first two rounds this year. The Devils face elimination for the first time.

PEETERS, WHO HAS recorded all seven Washington victories in the playoffs, suffered a slight concussion Sunday when hit in the facemask by Aaron Broten's slap shot and missed Tuesday's game. Peeters was not severely tested Thursday as the Devils lacked cohesion but looked sharp on several shots.

After New Jersey took a 1-0 lead on a fluke goal 18 seconds into the game, Washington replied with three straight first-period

goals, by Mike Ridley, Dale Hunter and Steve Leach. Neither team has recovered from a two-goal deficit in the series.

New Jersey collapsed in the second period when Ivan Corrivau and Dave Christian gave Washington a 5-1 lead by capitalizing on sloppy defensive plays.

Ridley tied the score at 6:40 of the first when his centering pass from behind the goal line hit the heel of goaltender Sean Burke's stick and bounced in for his sixth goal of the playoffs.

HUNTER GAVE THE Capitals the lead at 13:07, lifting the rebound of Scott Stevens' power-play point shot over Burke for his seventh goal. Washington entered the game 4-38 on power plays (11 percent) after scoring on 20 percent of their man-advantage situations during the regular season.

Leach made it 3-1 with 2:57 left in the period, taking Stevens' centering pass in mid-slot and beating Burke over the glove.

In the second period, New Jersey's passes repeatedly found Washington sticks. At 10:43, Corrivau converted a breakaway for his first goal after intercepting a pass from Devils defenseman Randy Velischeck just inside the New Jersey blue line.

Christian made it 5-1 with 2:12 left in the period when left unattended in the goalmouth. Bob Sauve replaced Burke to begin

Capitals 7 Devils 2

Linescore from Game 6 of the Patrick Division final between the Washington Capitals-New Jersey Devils at Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands, New Jersey:

Washington.....	3	2	2	7
New Jersey.....	1	0	1	2

First period — 1, New Jersey, Loiselle 3 (unassisted), 0:18. 2, Washington, Ridley 6 (Pivonka, Murphy), 6:40. 3, Washington, Hunter 7 (Stevens, Christian), pp, 13:07. 4, Washington, Leach 2 (Stevens), 17:03. Penalties — Adams, Wash, 9:22; Murphy, Wash, 10:53; MacLean, NJ, 10:53; O'Callahan, NJ, 12:29; Hunter, Wash, 19:50; Ciofalo, NJ, 19:55; Hatcher, Wash, 19:59; Verbeek, NJ, 19:59; Korn, NJ, misconduct, 20:00.

Second period — 5, Washington, Corrivau 1 (unassisted), 10:43. 6, Washington, Christian 5 (Gartner), 17:48. Penalties — Corrivau, Wash, 3:37; Muller, NJ, 3:37; Ledyard, Wash, 3:56; Corrivau, Wash, 16:48; Daneyko, NJ, 16:48.

Third period — 7, Washington, Miller 4 (Stevens), sh, 5:25. 8, New Jersey, Maley 2 (Korn, Sullivan), 7:21. 9, Washington, Gartner 3 (Stevens, Murphy), pp, 18:32. Penalties — Maley, NJ, 2:50; Peeters, Wash, (served by Corrivau), 3:48; MacLean, NJ, 8:28; Maley, NJ, 12:17; Loiselle, NJ, 12:43; NJ bench minor (served by Korn), 15:48; Daneyko, NJ, 16:28; Ledyard, Wash, 18:02; Conacher, NJ, 18:02; Korn, NJ, minor-major (lighting)-misconduct-game misconduct, 18:02.

Shots on goal — Washington 8-10-13-31. New Jersey 9-11-7-27.
 Power-play conversions — Washington 9-2. New Jersey 5-4.
 Goalsies — Washington, Peeters. New Jersey, Burke, Sauve (0:00 of the third).
 Attendance — 18,096.
 Referee — Kerry Fraser.

the third period. Kelly Miller gave Washington a 6-1 lead at 5:25 of the third period and Dave Maley made it 6-2 at 7:21.

Claude Loiselle gave New Jersey a 1-0 lead when Stevens' attempt to wind the puck around the boards took an irregular bounce off the boards and bounced in front.

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Blevins hopes good showing saves 'disappointing season'

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball Coach Gayle Blevins thinks she has seen the future of her team.

Now Blevins hopes her Hawkeyes are believers, too. After suffering through six one-run deficits in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes traveled to Northwestern Tuesday and finally won one of the close contests that usually make the difference between a contending or pretending season.

Now Iowa (4-12 in the Big Ten, 25-19 overall) hopes to continue forging toward a first-division finish when it travels to Minneapolis, Minn., for a pair of doubleheaders today and Saturday against 15th-ranked Minnesota (8-3, 22-18).

"I THINK THE biggest area that we've battled in has been in confidence and belief," the first-year Iowa coach said. "A team that wins goes on the field expecting to win all the time and doesn't really deal with the element of losing."

"At Indiana, (where Iowa was

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swept last weekend) yes, they definitely handled us in two of the four games, but the two others were ones that could have gone either way. We need to get to the point where, as a team, we see ourselves winning those type of games."

Blevins called the Gophers "a team of big hitters" which rarely rely on the sacrifice bunt, a popular offensive tool in typically low-scoring collegiate softball games.

"They just come out swinging," said Blevins, whose own team is hitting 50 points below the opposition in Big Ten play. "We're going to have our hands full just handling them defensively."

"WE'RE GOING TO need to be able to put different looks on the mound to handle them. We're going to need a game out of (pitcher Tammy) Chown and a game out of (pitcher Diana) Repp. That's probably the combination we're looking

at." Though her team is perched only a half game from the top of the Big Ten and is playing "better than we expected," Minnesota's Linda Wells does not sound like a coach whose team is battling for a conference title.

"Nobody is in pretty good shape," Wells said. "8-3 doesn't mean much and we've never played well against Iowa (they've split their last 12 decisions). They're always a big nemesis."

"I feel good that we're still in a position to play for it (Big Ten crown), but it's a really tight race. Any clue about who the best team is won't be known until all the games are in."

Blevins agrees. "Prior to playing at Northwestern, we set a goal to go 12-0 the rest of the way," Blevins said. "Minnesota is going to be the biggest test of the tests that remain."

"What we want to do is build toward the best finish that we can. We obviously can have some bearing on who wins the conference yet. We definitely want to have some impact on that."

Twinbills vs. Michigan State have Hawks thinking playoffs

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

After winning six of their last seven games on the road, the baseball Hawkeyes return to Iowa Field rested and ready to meet the Michigan State Spartans this weekend.

Iowa and Michigan State meet in doubleheaders 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday as both teams look to strengthen their chances of gaining a postseason playoff berth.

The Hawkeyes enter the four-game weekend series 22-18 overall and 9-7 in the Big Ten, fifth in the league standings. The Spartans, meanwhile, are 28-10 overall and 9-5 in the Big Ten, second in the league.

IOWA PITCHER CAL Eldred said the Hawkeyes are playing well offensively after battling through a mid-season batting slump. Much of recent gelling the team, he said, has been the work of the four freshmen in the Iowa lineup — centerfielder Mike Bradley, shortstop Tim Costo, second baseman

Baseball

Marty Brauch and designated hitter Chris Hatcher.

"I'm a sophomore," Eldred said, "and I kind of feel older."

Even though Iowa is a young ballclub it hasn't been without its leaders.

Senior Bill Heinz recently rapped four homers against Minnesota to place him tied for first in the Big Ten. He also leads the team in hits with 57, doubles with 13 and a .388 batting average.

Sophomore Keith Noreen leads the regulars in on-base percentage (.440) and game-winning hits (5).

ON THE PITCHING side, sophomore relief pitcher John DeJarid has three saves, one off the school record set by Fernando Arango in 1971 and Mark Boland in 1985, and has a 3-1 record with a 2.05 ERA in 10 appearances.

The Hawkeyes' top starter remains Allen Rath, who has a 5-1 record, a

2.95 ERA, six complete games and a team-leading 65 strikeouts.

Iowa will face what appears to be a formidable opponent in Michigan State. Spartan Coach Tom Smith has his team on a four-game winning streak. Michigan State's last loss was against Big Ten powerhouse Michigan and that was by one run.

But Smith has a little problem coming to Iowa City. He's never seen Iowa Field and hasn't traveled to play the Hawkeyes here since 1980.

"It's been a long time between trips to Iowa. I'm looking forward to seeing some corn," he joked.

Smith fields a team led offensively by first baseman Dan Mastella (.419), outfielder Mike Davidson (.391) and Steve Preston (.283 and 21 stolen bases).

"We've been able to play hard, but quite frankly we've been battling a flu bug," Smith said. "It seems to be something that hit some of the guys last Saturday."

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Linksters trail by 5 strokes at Drake

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team finds itself only five strokes off the lead after Thursday's competition in the Drake Relays Invitational held in Des Moines.

Iowa's total of 611 leaves Coach Chuck Zweiner's squad in third place, trailing Wichita State (606)

Men's Golf

and Southwest Missouri State (610) with Gustavus Adolphus (614) close behind after rounds at area courses Wakonda and Echo Valley.

The linksters will shoot one more round of eighteen holes today at Wakonda to conclude the tournament.

Zweiner said he is confident that his club can narrow the gap that separates the leaders.

"We're capable of winning," he said. "We need a couple of good point totals from someone during the final round at Wakonda to expect to do that, however."

After completing the Drake Relays Invitational course, the Hawkeyes will travel to Madison, Wis., next weekend for the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational.



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Bright reportedly selling share of Cowboys

United Press International

DALLAS—Oil and entertainment magnate Marvin Davis is close to a deal to purchase the Dallas Cowboys football team from majority owner H.R. "Bum" Bright, a Dallas newspaper reported Thursday.

The Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story that Davis is negotiating to purchase 100 percent of the Cowboys from a partnership led by Bright, whose team has sagged on the field as his personal finances have suffered massive losses in the Texas real

estate and banking downturn.

"I think they already have cut a deal," a source close to the negotiations told *The News*.

Bright, who reportedly suffered losses of \$25 million to \$29 million in the recent near-collapse of First RepublicBank Corp., did not return telephone calls from UPI Thursday.

COWBOYS PRESIDENT and General Manager Tex Schramm, a minority partner in the team, refused comment on the possible sale Thursday but said he hoped

Bright would retain the Cowboys.

"I have no comment whatsoever. I am not confirming or denying or commenting," Schramm said. "This is a decision that will be Mr. Bright's. I have a great relationship with Mr. Bright. I would obviously like to see him continue, but he will make his own decisions."

Bright owns 40 percent of the Cowboys, which he purchased in 1984 from founding owner Clint Murchison. The sale price was said to be \$60 million plus \$25 million for Texas Stadium in suburban

Irving.

OTHER SHAREHOLDERS are Ed A. Smith of Houston with 27 percent, Dallas automobile dealer J.J. Huffines, millionaire East Texas lumber baron Arthur Temple with 5 percent and four other investors, including Schramm, with 5 percent or less.

The *News* reported that Marvin Davis' son, John, has been in Dallas negotiating for complete control of the Cowboys and Texas Stadium Corp., which operates the team's stadium.

The Cowboys, dubbed "America's Team" in the late 1970s, finished 7-8 last season and failed to make the NFL playoffs for the second straight year.

Davis, whose net worth has been estimated at \$1.45 billion, built his fortune through Davis Oil Co. of Denver. He owned 50 percent of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. before selling it to Rupert Murdoch.

THE 6-FOOT-5, 300-pound Davis, who moved two years ago from Denver to Palm Springs,

Calif., also has attempted to attract major league baseball to Denver and in the past negotiated to buy the Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants.

He also was involved in brief negotiations to buy the San Diego Padres and the NFL New England Patriots.

Bright, whose assets were estimated last year by *Forbes* magazine at \$600 million, has lost to one-half of that figure in the downturn of the Texas banking, energy and real estate markets, financial analysts estimated.

Tennis squads look to Big Ten tourneys

Despite 1-8 mark, women seeded 9th

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

It doesn't always matter how well a team plays, especially when the opponent plays better.

After losses in eight straight conference contests, the Iowa women's tennis team is the ninth seed at the Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend.

The Hawkeyes (1-8 in the conference and 8-13 overall) face eighth-seeded Illinois (1-7, 10-13) today in the first round of the double-

Men take conference fight on road

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Time is running out for Big Ten men's tennis teams. The Big Ten Championships are May 13-15 and the season has come down to a battle for favorable seeds. The Iowa Hawkeyes travel to Minnesota and Wisconsin this weekend to continue that battle.

The Hawkeyes (18-4, 4-2 in the conference) meet the Gophers (4-1) Friday. Iowa Coach Steve

Women's Tennis

elimination tournament that runs through Sunday.

The Hawkeyes set a goal early this season to improve on their fifth-place finish of a year ago. The club will be hard-pressed to reach it after a poor performance in the conference.

"NOW, I THINK we are (disappointed)," No. 2 singles player Madeleine Willard said. "But there's nothing we can do about it. Because of the seeding, the best we will be able to get is fifth."

"Of course I'm disappointed," Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said. "It's no fun to lose. We've had injuries, we've had illnesses and bad luck. None of those are excuses, but they have contributed to the season we've had."

Last Saturday, the Fighting Illini narrowly defeated Iowa, 5-4, in a match that was typical of the Hawkeyes' performance all season. Good, but not good enough to win.

Schillig has been forced to alter her lineup at various times this season. Catherine Wilson, No. 3 singles, underwent knee surgery and Robin Gerstein, No. 5 singles, aggravated a leg injury that required surgery last season.

THE NEWLY HIRED coach said her lineup, and the match with Illinois, won't be the same this time around.

"There's going to be different matchups. It's going to be a different match," she said. "There's more pressure on you when you win a close match and then you have to go out and play them the next week. I think we have more to gain."

Depending on the outcome of the Illinois match, Iowa will face either Indiana, the tournament's top-seed ranked 10th nationally, or the loser of the Northwestern-Michigan tilt, the third and sixth seeds, respectively.

"We know we have to play two matches Friday," Willard said, "but we're expecting that."

"I'm not looking past the first match," Schillig said of a possible meeting with Indiana, defending and four-time Big Ten champion in the 1980s. "We have to win the first one first. We'll worry about what happens after that first match."

At stake this weekend is also the chance for sophomore Liz Canzon-

Men's Tennis

Houghton said he anticipates a powerful showing from Minnesota, ranked second in the Big Ten to Michigan.

"They have strong players up and down the line," Houghton said. "If we play well, we can beat them."

Minnesota Coach Jerry Noyce said he expected the match to be close.

"IOWA HAS IMPROVED to become an outstanding team," Noyce said. "They are getting to be a team at our level."

The Gophers are led by No. 1 singles player Jonas Svensson, the NCAA singles champion, who is 4-1 in Big Ten play.

Badgers Coach Pat Klingelhoets, whose team is 2-3 in the Big Ten and plays Iowa Saturday, stressed the importance of the few remaining games before the Big Ten seeds are decided.

"We need to win both of the matches this weekend (against Iowa and Northwestern)," Klingelhoets said. "This week is extremely important to us. The wins will assure us of a good seed."

Despite its record, Wisconsin is a good team, according to Houghton, having defeated both Indiana and Ohio State.

"It's been tough to win up there," Houghton said. "We will have to play well to win."

The Hawkeyes have won 11 of their last 13 meets and can tie a school record for victories in a season (21) if they sweep the weekend matches and a home finale against Illinois May 6.

The No. 1 doubles team of Claes Ramel and Martin Aguirre has helped compile this record. Ramel-Aguirre are 5-1 in the Big Ten and 16-4 overall.

No. 6 singles player Jay Maltby has Iowa's top singles record, 19-3.

eri to equal, and possibly surpass, Pennie Wohlford's single-season school record 29 wins set last year. Canzoneri's record stands at 27-12.

"She's playing good, solid tennis," Schillig said of Iowa's No. 3 singles player. "If she keeps playing like she's been playing, she has a good shot at it."

"But just like the Big Ten matches, she has got to take one match at a time."

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Sportsbriefs

Iowa's Edwards nets another accolade

Iowa senior Michelle Edwards has been named a finalist for the Honda-Broderick award for women's basketball, committee officials announced Thursday.

Joining Edwards as finalists for the honor were Jessica Beachy of Concordia College, Bridgette Gordon of Tennessee, Vicki Orr of Auburn, Teresa Weatherspoon of Louisiana Tech, Vanessa Wells of West Texas State, and Sue Wicks of Rutgers.

The award will be decided by a vote of national athletic directors, which should be announced in late summer. The winner of the basketball award will qualify for consideration for the Honda-Broderick Cup, which is awarded annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate female athlete.

Edwards, a 5-foot-9 senior guard from Boston, Mass., paced the Hawkeyes last season with a 20-point scoring average in climbing to 3rd on Iowa's all-time scoring list.

Edwards, the Big Ten Conference player of the year, was named an all-American by Kodak, Naismith, and the U.S. Basketball Writer's Association, and is the first player in Iowa history to earn first-team national honors.

The Iowa guard was one of three Hawkeye players invited to the Olympic tryouts in Colorado Springs, but Edwards, Shanda Berry and Franthea Price were among 30 players cut during trials last weekend.

Ex-Hawkeye swimmer wins gold medal

Former Iowa swimmer Tom Williams won the gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle while competing in the 1, 2, 3 Swim Meet in Bergen, Norway, last weekend.

Williams, who won the race with a time of 22.28 seconds, trains with the Hawkeye Swim Club. He will be in St. Charles, Ill., at the Norris Recreation Center for a reception May 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. Williams graduated from St. Charles High School.

Iowa will host volleyball clinic

Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be the site of the 1988 USA Gold Medal Volleyball Clinic May 7-8 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Nationally prominent coaches Doug Beal, Bill Neville and Marilyn McReavy will conduct the two-day event. The clinic, endorsed by the Iowa Volleyball Coaches Association, will concentrate on the offensive concepts of the game. Topics to be studied include serve-receive patterns, rhythm and timing, spiking mechanics and quick attack.

Cost of the clinic is \$135 in advance and \$155 the day of the clinic, and includes full tuition, clinic and drill handout materials, clinic portfolio and buffet dinner. For more information, call clinic host Sandy Stewart, Iowa volleyball coach, at 335-9274.

Kentucky gets NCAA warning letter

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky President David Roselle received a letter from the NCAA enforcement director Thursday concerning possible violations in the recruitment of prospective student-athlete Chris Mills.

The letter from S. David Berst said Chuck Smrt of the NCAA and Joe Burch, the university's deputy legal counsel, recently conducted interviews with several individuals.

The university's basketball program is under investigation because of allegations that assistant coach Dwane Casey sent a package containing \$1,000 to Claud Mills, the father of the Wildcat recruit.

An Emery worldwide envelope sent from Casey to Claud Mills came open in that company's Los Angeles office on March 31 and several Emery employees said it contained \$1,000.

Casey and Claud Mills have denied the allegations. The NCAA's letter to Roselle will allow the school time to respond to the allegations. Both sides will then present their cases to the Committee on Infractions, which decides what sanctions, if any, to administer.

If the NCAA finds Kentucky guilty of violations, the school could be suspended from the NCAA tournament and Wildcats players could be allowed to transfer to other schools without losing eligibility, an NCAA official said.

NLRB turns back management complaint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board Thursday rejected a complaint by NFL management that the NFL Players Association failed to bargain in good faith during contract talks. The union says the ruling boosts its antitrust suit against the league.

The NLRB discounted the NFL's claim that the union did not engage in good faith bargaining to reach a contract to replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired Aug. 31. The ruling states an impasse started Oct. 11, when the two sides broke off six days of talks in Tysons Corner, Va.

McEnroe dominates Edberg in Challenge

ATLANTA (UPI) — John McEnroe, playing near flawless tennis, continued his dominance over Stefan Edberg, routing the world's No. 3 player 6-1, 6-4 Wednesday in the second round of the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge.

McEnroe frustrated his opponent with jamming first serves, steady groundstrokes and crisp passing shots that kept Edberg off balance throughout the 87-minute match.

McEnroe, who advanced to the semifinals of the round-robin tournament, holds an 8-1 record against Edberg, including a 6-2, 6-2 victory against the Swede two weeks ago in Tokyo and a 6-3, 6-4 triumph Monday night in a California exhibition.

In other matches, Jimmy Connors was to play Slobodan Zivojinovic and Andres Gomez was paired against Amos Mansdorf. Edberg, who beat Zivojinovic 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday, can reach the semifinals with a victory over Connors Friday.

Floyd, Norman tied for lead in Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI) — Ray Floyd and Greg Norman each shot 7-under-par 65s Thursday to take the first-round lead at the \$700,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open.

Hal Sutton was one stroke back of the leaders, while Mike Donald, who has missed the cut in half the tournaments he has entered this year, fired a 5-under-par 67 for third place.

Trailing by three strokes at 4-under were six golfers — Brian Tennyson, David Ogrin, George Burns, Mike Sullivan, Tim Simpson and Duffy Waldorf.

In all, 81 players shot par or better. The 156-player field will be cut to the low 70 scorers after Friday's second round. First-place prize money is \$126,000.

15-1 Granacus bolts by Derpy prep field

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Granacus, a 15-1 shot, charged from next-to-last under Jacinto Vasquez turning for home, ran down the leaders in mid-stretch and drew away Thursday to easily win the \$93,625 Blue Grass Stakes and a berth in the May 7 Kentucky Derby.

Intensive Command, a 13-1 shot, and the favored Regal Classic also made late moves to finish second and third, respectively, in the Grade 1 stakes, the next-to-last prep to the Derby.

Sockers sink Stars, 7-2; lead series

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Brian Quinn scored three goals and assisted on two others Wednesday night, helping the San Diego Sockers rallied to defeat the Tacoma Stars 7-2 and grab a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five MISL Western Division semifinal series.

Sports

Skinner takes over Rhode Island team

By Brian Fuller
United Press International

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Al Skinner was promoted from assistant to basketball coach at the University of Rhode Island Thursday, replacing Tom Penders, who took a job at the University of Texas.

"I'm very excited and ecstatic about the opportunity," Skinner said at a campus news conference. "The level of play here at URI is the level of play I had at college, so I feel very comfortable."

Skinner, 36, who has been an assistant for four years and acting coach since April 11, is the Rams' 15th coach in 81 seasons.

He agreed to a three-year contract, but salary and other terms were not disclosed, although the new coach called the pact "enough to make me happy."

HE TAKES OVER a hustling Ram team that is losing its standout senior guards, Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens, who led URI to the NCAA tournament's "Sweet 16."

Jordan scores 50 to lead Chicago

United Press International

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 20 of his game-high 50 points in the second period Thursday night to pace the Chicago Bulls to their first postseason victory in three years, a 104-93 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The second game of the best-of-five, opening-round series will be Sunday in Chicago. The Bulls' playoff losing streak dated back to 1985.

The Cavaliers played without

NBA Playoffs

guard Ron Harper, who was out with an ankle injury. His status for Sunday has yet to be determined. Sam Vincent added 17 points for Chicago. Mark Price had 17 for Cleveland.

Mavericks 120, Rockets 110

DALLAS — Dallas sixth man Roy Tarpley outbattled Akeem Olajuwon down the stretch in a physical duel Thursday night to pace the Mavericks a 120-110 victory over the Rockets in the opening game of their first-round playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Tarpley scored 24 points and although Olajuwon finished with 34, he could not stop Tarpley late in the game with outcome still in doubt. Eight Mavericks scored in double figures in a balanced attack that featured a 57 percent shooting night.

Dallas center James Donaldson scored a playoff-high 18 points, while Mark Aguirre had 16 for the Mavericks, Rolando Blackman 15, Derek Harper 12, Detlef Schrempf 12, Brad Davis 12 and Sam Perkins 11.

Joe Barry Carroll backed up Olajuwon with 13.

Houston scored just one field goal during the last 7:12 of the second period.

The Mavericks won the season series with the Rockets, 4-2, and Dallas came into this year's play-offs carrying the stigma of disappearing from last season's postseason play after the first round.

Pistons 96, Bullets 87

PONTIAC, Mich. — Isiah Thomas awakened a sleepy Detroit offense with 26 of his 34 points in the second-half Thursday night, leading the Pistons to a 96-87 opening-round playoff victory over the Washington Bullets.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series is scheduled for Saturday night in the Silverdome.

Washington did an excellent job defending Adrian Dantley, holding the Detroit forward to 21 points, 12 in the first three quarters. But the Pistons put together an equally excellent effort in holding the Bullets' Moses Malone to 21 points. Both players, however, were factors in the fourth quarter.

Pistons' forward Rick Mahorn played just two short stretches due to a sore back and scored 2 points. His replacement in the starting lineup, James Edwards, had 6 points.



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Sports

Orioles

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extended his personal losing streak to 10 games, most in Baltimore franchise history. Mark Portugal earned the save. Both Anderson and Portugal were recalled from Portland of the Pacific Coast League this week.

Trailing 4-1, Baltimore squandered a chance to get back in the game in the seventh. Despite receiving four walks that brought home one run, the Orioles failed to produce a key hit.

The former AL mark for consecutive losses belonged to the 1906 Red Sox, and 1916 and 1943 Philadelphia A's.

FOR THE THIRD time in as many games in this series, the Orioles scored in their first at-bat. Tito Landrum singled, went to second on an infield out, advanced on Cal Ripken's single and scored on Eddie Murray's bouncer to first.

However, the Orioles missed a chance to pad the lead in the fourth. Murray led off with a double and advanced on a balk. But Ken Gerhart flied to left, Larry Sheets struck out and Carl Nichols

grounded out. In the bottom of the fourth, Kirby Puckett led off with a walk and Hrbek hit his fourth homer of the three-game series, putting the Twins ahead 2-1. Then the Twins squandered a chance to break open the game.

Gary Gaetti singled and stole second. One out later, Randy Bush received an intentional walk. The pair worked a double steal and remained stranded when Greg Gagne and Tom Nieto struck out.

THE TWINS MADE it 4-1 in the sixth. Gene Larkin was hit by a pitch and Bush walked. Greg Gagne sacrificed and Nieto fanned again. However, Moses doubled off the wall in right center, producing two runs.

In the Baltimore seventh, Sheets led off with a walk and, one out later, Anderson ran the count on Craig Worthington to 2-0. Mike Mason relieved and completed the walk, then also passed Keith Hughes and Tito Landrum, forcing home a run.

Men's

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"The qualifying height is about 16 (feet)," Scott said of the pole-vaulting competition. "So that will be really tough."

The high jump will start at seven feet, according to Wheeler, so Lansing, whose personal best is 7-foot-1, will have to be at his best to advance.

"It will be challenging for all of those going," Wheeler said. "But I'm sure the guys will look forward to the challenge."

Wheeler said the Hawkeyes "took it kind of easy" in practice this week because of the chilly conditions.

"They've been working hard for months, and then it gets cold and they don't quite have the drive they did," he said. "We just didn't want to push and have any more (injury) problems."

Iowa's James Armstrong and Curtis Chung were probables for the meet but will miss the Relays because of injuries.

Women's

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lowed, however, as each were judged to be wind-aided.

Taylor said that for the first time in her collegiate career she can realistically strive for the Olympic standard, and she'll do just that at this weekend's event.

"Drake traditionally has a slow track," she said. "But last week's times helped me to regain my confidence."

A fellow Hawkeye who will have an "event-full" weekend is Jeanne Kruckeberg. Kruckeberg will anchor the 4 x 800-meter relay with teammates Kim Schneckloth, Rachelle Roberts and Tami Hoskins Saturday morning. Following a brief rest, the sophomore from Claremont, Minn., will compete in the 1,500-meter run.

LATER THAT afternoon, Kruckeberg will also take part in the 800-meter run.

The 5,000-meter run will be one of only two events that will allow runners without any collegiate affiliation to compete. One of the participants in that race will be

Hawkeye Renee Doyle.

This afternoon the Iowa 4 x 100-meter relay squad of Bev Powell, Taylor, Senta Hawkins and Tricia Vesely will see action, while the sprint medley team of Powell, Vesely, Taylor and Hawkins will race Saturday morning.

Today's field event slate will include two Hawkeyes. Both Becki Borg and Lynn McMillan were invited to compete in the triple jump. McMillan will be among the high jump field that compete this afternoon.

Kathy Snow will throw the discus on Saturday morning while Janelle Marconi will participate in the shot put in the afternoon.

Hassard said he feels this meet will be advantageous to his squad for several reasons.

"I feel that we are in a sort of a bonus situation," he said. "Not only do we have most of the event areas covered, but the competition could spur some of our athletes into approaching or surpassing national- or Olympic-qualifying marks."

Marathon medalist to miss Seoul

United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Joan Benoit Samuelson, winner of the 1984 Olympic women's marathon, has officially pulled out of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials because of a hip injury, officials said.

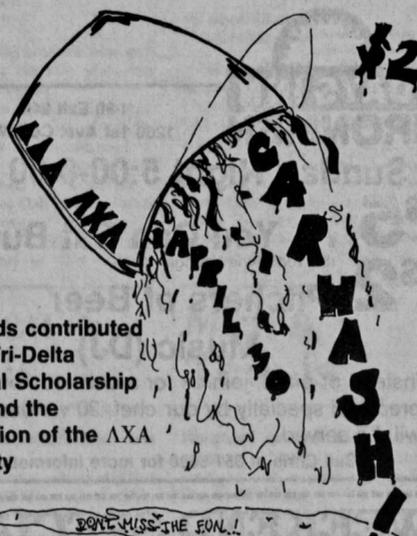
Benoit Samuelson will compete in this summer's Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea, unless she makes an appeal that given special consideration by the U.S. Olympic Committee, officials have said.

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Student to sue school over fall

United Press International

CHICAGO — An Illinois State University student who survived a fall from her 18th floor dormitory window last year has filed suit charging the university with negligence.

The suit, filed Monday with the Illinois Court of Claims, names as defendants the university and its governing body, the Illinois Board of Regents.

Attorney Rick Slocum, who is representing plaintiff Mary Zilly, 19, of Aurora, said the suit seeks the maximum amount of damages permitted against the state institution — about \$100,000.

The incident occurred last April when Zilly was standing on a heating unit in front of her dorm room window in Watterson Towers at the downtown Normal campus. She apparently lost her balance and fell through a screen window, plunging 180 feet.

Zilly struck a small tree and landed on soft ground covered with landscaping wood chips. She suffered a broken back, arm, wrist and foot, underwent several surgeries, but was back in class by January. Doctors at the time called her survival "miraculous."

The suit charges the university with negligence in the installation and repair of the window. But university officials have denied that the window or screen contributed to Zilly's fall.

University legal counsel John Goleash contends the accident would not have occurred had Zilly been behaving in a safe manner.

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8 PM	Dallas	Highway-man	Belvedere Family Man	Market	Bowling	Stanley Cup			MOV: The Shape of	MOV: The Immortal	MOV: Es-capa to	MOV: The Immortal	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	Ten Days
9 PM	Falcon Crest	Miami Vice	20/20	Austin City Limits	Friday Night Ringside	Playoffs	News Major	NBA Play-offs	MOV: Black Moon Rising	Man	Witch Moun-	Sergeant	Laugh-in	Car 54	Shortstones
10 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Doctor Who	Inside Golf Golf Journal	League Baseball			MOV: Week-	MOV: Honey	Tennis	Ozlin	MOV: Two	Monkeys	Pia Zadori
11 PM	Cheers	Show David Let-	Nightline	Rock & Roll	Wrestling	AWA Wres-			MOV: Week-	MOV: Honey	and War-	Holmes	Broadway	Make Room	MOV: Hitt: The Last
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Arts/entertainment

'Gothic' manipulates, grips

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Bijou

Ken Russell's 1987 Gothic plays at the Bijou this weekend, and the one word to best describe it would have to be manipulative. The setting is key here: A group of eccentric — and famous — intellectuals and what-not, consisting of Lord Byron, Percy Bysshe Shelley, the future Mary Shelley, Dr. Polidori and the ditsy mother of Byron's daughter all get together at Byron's mansion one murky night to tell each other ghost stories. A walking knowledge of 19th-century romanticism helps here, but it's not essential mainly because director Ken Russell works hard to universalize the themes involved here. Chief among these themes is fear, and that's where the manipulation comes in. Gothic

is chock-full of every Hollywood creepshow contrivance imaginable: squeaking rats, moldy skulls, clinging cobwebs, dank dungeons, screaming damsels in white, falling statues, boa constrictors, evil-eyed goats, tilted stairways, flashing lightning, slowly turning doorknobs, decapitated heads, mad violins, etc., etc., etc.

NO OPPORTUNITY is missed for some disheveled member of the cast (about which more in a minute) to round a corner and gasp at some unexpected sight, although the menfolk mercifully do as much gasping as the women. The film is as crammed with gut-wrenching gimmicks as would be any gothic novel, and all that horrific energy gets in the way of all that's going

on underneath.

The plot revolves around the attempts of these bored and eccentric people to scare the willies out of each other, and Russell constantly elevates the momentum of events until even the dreamers believe they've created something real, something inhuman that now stalks them all. So thin is the dividing line between reality and delusion, though, that even the viewers begin to wonder.

That's the manipulative aspect of the film: All the while you're listening and watching and maybe jumping in your seat, you're asking yourself, "What's the point of all this? If I'm going to be jerked around like a fish on a string, I'd at least like to know why."

GOthic seldom clearly answers that question. There's an obvious undercurrent dealing with the anxieties all people keep locked up inside their emotional counterparts of Byron's mansion.

The cast is shored up considerably by Natasha Richardson as the even-keeled Mary, whose novel Frankenstein would be the most famous outcome of the night. Julian Sands overacts unbearably as Shelley, but Russell seems to have little use for the character other than to overact, so a weird coup of casting is pulled off. By far the most outstanding performance comes from Gabriel Byrne as a positively riveting Lord Byron; he dominates every scene he's in, and he's a joy to watch.

Ultimately, Gothic confuses itself, lost in a manic temper tantrum that — like any temper tantrum — has no rationale, no central point and nothing resembling a resolution. But so sure-footed is Russell's manipulation of the screen and the pacing, that the film is saved, borne along by its own speed.

Gothic is playing at 9:45 p.m. on Friday, and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

UI Opera Theatre performs Mozart

By C.W. Simons
The Daily Iowan

front, I thought it would be nice to have bridges coming into the stage set for entrance and exits.

Mozart's last comic opera, *Così fan tutte*, will be presented tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium by the UI Opera Theatre. All the leading roles will be filled with present and former students from the UI School of Music, and the UI Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of James Dixon, Beaumont Glass, director of the Opera Theatre, is stage director. Scenic design is by Margaret F. Wenk and lighting by David Thayer.

Glass describes the opera as very entertaining and delightful, with plenty of humor and a plot that is fun and easy to follow. He warns students not to let the title scare them off — it was left in Italian due to the difficulty of translation. The opera will be done in English because it is theater, and communication is designed to extend beyond the overall plot to its development and all the jokes.

"LITTLE BY little the idea grew of putting the opera onto an island in the Bay of Naples. The score only says that it takes place in Naples, so that seemed to fit, and the island was a nice representation of the little artificial world these characters live in. It was Margaret's idea to use a lot of light, reflecting off the water to show the fluidity of the character's emotions and commitments," Glass said.

Wenk drew her ideas from Mozart's times. Designed after theater construction in the 18th century, the set has a slanted stage and "wing and border" decorations, or pieces that frame the stage.

"I particularly used the shell, which is the basis for rococo design, in the stage decoration," Wenk said. "I exploit that design idea in the whole thing, including the trees and the borders over the stage. I also wanted the wings and borders to look like the foam of a wave that's crashing over the island."

"AS WITH ALL our productions, the audience I would most like to reach is the student body of this university," said Glass. "Many have not been exposed to opera before and think it would be nothing of interest to them. But after they come, they get enthusiastic about it."

Many are already enthusiastic about Mozart. Since the movie *Amadeus*, his music has become more popular. According to Glass, *Così* is one of Mozart's finest scores.

"He doesn't sound dated. His is alive, wonderful music that speaks to us today as strongly as it ever did," Glass said.

Although all of Mozart's operas are about some form of love, *Così* presents a kaleidoscopic view of many of its guises — comical, sincere, sentimental, sometimes cynical, but always with indisputable honesty.

Commissioned by Emperor Joseph II in 1789 in the wake of Mozart's great success with *Figaro*, the opera *Così fan tutte*, subtitled "A School for Lovers," was allegedly based on a series of shocking events that have amused Viennese society.

The scandalous story tells of two brave young military officers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, who are challenged by a bachelor friend to test the faithfulness of their fiancées, the lovely sisters Fiordiligi and Dorabella. Pretending to leave for war but instead returning in disguise, each attempts to seduce the other's lover. The result and subsequent unveiling of disguises offer an exciting and enjoyable ending.

TODAY THE opera is more popular than ever before. "It is meant to be ironic," says Glass, "because the title, translated 'Women are like that,' or 'They're all doing it,' attempts to put blame on the ladies. It becomes clear through the action that it is the men who are at fault."

Commenting on its long-term success, Glass said, "Cosi will be 200-years-old in two years. To think that a theater piece can be that fascinating, implies it must have something to say to each generation."

The concept of the production came from the collaboration of Glass and Margaret Wenk. "My original idea was to have boats take the two lovers away to war," Glass explained. "Then as we discussed the idea of the water-

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Arts/entertainment

'School Daze' is a letdown

By George Yatchisin
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's amazing how much the world needs Spike Lee, how much he knows this and how powerless he seems to be to do anything about it. Handed the keys to the front door of Hollywood after the success of his cheaply produced first feature, **She's Gotta Have It**, Lee has decided to dynamite the door down anyway with his second film, **School Daze**. **Daze** is about as ungraceful and unsubtle as a film can be, which is twice a shame since the film is meant to be political.

The benefit screening of **School Daze** for the Black Student Union on Friday was as much theater as film; the crowd, predominantly black, desperately wanted a good time. The cliched notion of a theater abuzz with excitement was reinvigorated; the low audience hum and heckle couldn't be distinguished from the film's soundtrack. But if the film didn't let down the audience, the audience let down the film.

SCHOOL DAZE concerns the battles at fictitious Mission College between the dark-skinned blacks

Movies

School Daze

Directed by Spike Lee
Dap D'Urquhart..... Larry Fishburne
Julian Eaves..... Giancarlo Esposito
Grady..... Bill Nunn
Jordan..... Branford Marsalis
Rachel Meadows..... Kyme

Showing at the Astro

and the light-skinned blacks, disrespectfully nicknamed "Jigaboos" and "Wannabees" (as in wannabee white). These two classes clash over a variety of battlefields: divestment, football, the Greek system, sex. And while Lee clearly lampoons the Wannabees for their dishonest straight hair and contact-lensed blue eyes, the audience, particularly the male audience, found the Wannabee women most worthy of whistles and the Jigaboo women most worthy of woofs.

Nonetheless, Lee sees the film as the next step in the process of black empowerment. The opening credits run over black-and-white stills from history — Frederick

Douglass, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King. The film ends — after concerning itself mostly with fraternal shilly-shallying during Hell Week — with a sudden, shocking call to arms: The leader of the Wannabees, Julian, steps out of the golden-toned light of a new dawn to shake hands with archival and leader of the Jigaboos, Dap. Dap then turns to face the audience and says, "Wake up," and the two get freeze-framed, black-and-white into the history books. End of picture.

IT'S EASY to be cynical and respond, "Wake up to what?" It seems even Lee hasn't awakened to the horrible truth that, in the world where we live, everybody needs a "nigger" to lord over. For Lee himself, it's women: Here they get to do a Busby Berkeley-style production number stripped down to the metallic, skin-tight sheen of spandex, and one sorority girl gets handed off from frat brother to frat brother as if she were no more than a football to be scored with. Lee might be condemning this action, but one person in the audience yelled, "C'mon, bitch, you want it," and the film itself rushes off to its end, as if leaving the

moment could make us forget. It doesn't.

There's also a cheap shot at gays, just another example of a recent disturbing trend in black films — consider Eddie Murphy's endless baiting or the dreadful stereotypes that haunted Robert Townsend's **Hollywood Shuffle**. Here Dap and his socially conscious, anti-apartheid friends crash a frat function and set the audience madly laughing by calling the boys from Gamma "faggots." Pretty funny and enlightened.

It's damned near impossible to make a film with a political message, I know. But it isn't any easier to make one that's a comedy and a musical and a non-narrative to boot. You would think that Lee felt he'd never get a chance to direct again, so he dumped everything he ever wanted to try into this film. In the end, it's unclear even what he wants to say. That's too bad, particularly when two black men in the audience — in oh-so-liberal Iowa City — could joke, "Do you smell gas?" "Yeah, well, they know they've got all of us in here tonight," and then laugh because there's nothing else to do. Spike Lee, wake up.

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Records

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — The top 18 pop singles, based on *Billboard's* survey of broadcast play:
1. **Wishing Well** — Terence Trent D'Arby
2. **Anything For You** — Gloria Estefan
3. **Angel** — Aerosmith
4. **Where Do Broken Hearts Go** — Whitney Houston
5. **Pink Cadillac** — Natalie Cole
6. **Always On My Mind** — Pet Shop Boys
7. **Prove Your Love** — Taylor Dayne

8. **Shattered Dreams** — Johnny Hates Jazz
9. **Electric Blue** — Icehouse
10. **Naughty Girls (Need Love Too)** — Samantha Fox
11. **I Don't Want To Live Without You** — Foreigner
12. **Devil Inside** — INXS
13. **Wait** — White Lion
14. **One More Try** — George Michael
15. **Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car** — Billy Ocean
16. **Two Occasions** — The Deele
17. **Girlfriend** — Pebbles
18. **Piano In the Dark** — Brenda Russell, Joe Esposito

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou
Friday: Man Facing Southeast (1986) — This Argentinian foray into science fiction features an alien who touches down on Earth in an insane asylum. In Spanish. 7 p.m.; Saturday at 8:45 p.m.
Celeste (1982) — This is a study of the relationship between Marcel Proust and the simple country girl, Celeste, who was his devoted housekeeper from 1913 until his death. In German. 9 p.m.
The Dead (1987) — Replacing *Apocalypse Now* in this time slot is director John Huston's last film, featuring Angelica Huston in this adaptation of James Joyce's famous story. 6:45 and 8:15 p.m.; Sunday at 8:15 p.m.
Gothic (1987) — Director Ken Russell serves up a mind-feast in this tale of the ghost stories and other nightmares that eventually gave rise to Mary Shelley's novel *Frankenstein*. 9:45 p.m.; Saturday at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday: Yellow Submarine (1968) — Step right up, all you Beatles fans, to view your four-faced God in this animated flick about Blue Meanies in Pepperland. 7 p.m.; Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m.
Without Anesthesia (1978) — The career of a successful journalist unravels as his wife leaves him. In Polish. 8:45 p.m.
Native Sons: Palestinians in Exile (1985) **On Our Land** (1981) — This film chronicles the repeated displacement and survival struggles of Palestinian families. 9 p.m.
Film
The Jewish Film Series concludes with three showings of the final program, *Beyond the Wall* (1984), the story of Israeli and Arab prisoners who band together to overthrow corrupt prison officials. The shows are: Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Aliber Hill House and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.
Television
Friday: "Grizzly: The Shining Mountains" — Narrated by poet Rod McKuen, this special travels to Alaska, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana to tell the story of the grizzly's fight for survival (8:30 p.m., IPTV 12).
"Doctor Who — The Ark in Space" — All right, listen up! These syndicated Doctor Who episodes are worth your while! Take this one, for

instance: Tom Baker is seldom better than in this tale of cryogenically preserved humans in the far future who're plagued by nastier-than-usual bugs. It's also in this episode that the Doctor confirms that humans are quite his favorite species. Ditto here (10 p.m.; IPTV 12).
Saturday: "Saturday Evening Film Classic" — *Man on the Eiffel Tower* (1948) — A tight and entertaining crime drama featuring Charles Laughton (8 p.m.; UIV 28).
Sunday: "Masterpiece Theatre — Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy" — Lord Mountbatten goes to India to oversee the transfer of power from British to Indian control (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).
Music
Friday: Pianist Brent Alan Davis will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building Harper Hall.
Saturday: Pianist Joy Strausbaugh will hold a recital at 8 p.m. Pianist Linda Pellemounter will hold a recital at 1:30 p.m. Clarinetist Susan Warner will hold a recital at 6:30 p.m. Pianist James V. Poulsen will hold a recital at 3 p.m. Horn player Mary Koster will hold a recital at 5 p.m. All recitals are in Harper Hall.
Art
Watercolors by Chad Barker will be on display in The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., until May 5.
The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through June 5.
Dance
Dances of India are presented in "Art of Kathak" in Macbride Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.
Radio
Friday: Join Scott Raab for the latest pointed observations on a virtual plethora of subjects (KRUI 89.7 FM). William Smith conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in works by Thorne, Sibelius and Mozart (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).
Saturday: Leonard Slatkin conducts the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in works by Poulenc, Walton and Mozart (10 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).
Sunday: Pierre Boulez conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in works by Boulez, Webern and Stravinsky (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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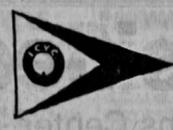
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6:30 and 9 pm	Performances <i>Where Are All the Sharp Corners?</i> by Todd Ristau	Theatre B
Tuesday, May 3		
10 am	Playwright Profiles: Steve Carter	Cafe
11 am	Television Writing: Barry Kemp	Cafe
1:30 pm	Theatrical Frontiers - What's New in Writing?: Festival Guests	Cafe
3:30 pm	Reading: <i>Syringe</i> by George Singer	Cafe
6:30 and 9 pm	Performance <i>Bulpen</i> by Sean Clark	Theatre A
Wednesday, May 4		
1:30 pm	Reading: <i>Pictures Without Frames</i> by Juliann France	Cafe
4 pm	Playwrights and Directors - Conflict or Collaboration?: Festival Guests	Cafe
6:30 and 9 pm	Performances <i>The Burger Girl Jingle</i> by Ken Prestinzi	Theatre B
Thursday, May 5		
1:30 pm	Starting Your Own Theatre: Patty Lynch	Cafe
3:30 pm	Reading: <i>The Fourth Medal</i> by Steve Carter	Cafe
6:30 and 9 pm	Performances <i>The Go Back Land</i> by Lisa Schlesinger <i>Leavin' On My Mind</i> by Andrea Kirchmeier	Theatre A
7:30 and 10:30 pm	The Movement Room	
Friday, May 6		
1:30 pm	Reading: A New Play by Patty Lynch	Cafe
3:30 pm	Is Anybody Listening? - Who is the Audience for Today's Plays: Festival Guests	Cafe
6:30 and 9 pm	Performances <i>Magician Reversed</i> by Judy GeBauer <i>Leavin' On My Mind</i> by Andrea Kirchmeier	Theatre B
9 pm	The Movement Room	
Saturday, May 7		
1:30 pm	Mac Wellman Reading	Theatre B
4 pm	Performances <i>Leavin' On My Mind</i> by Andrea Kirchmeier	The Movement Room
6:30 and 9 pm	Beholder by Ken Prestinzi	Theatre A

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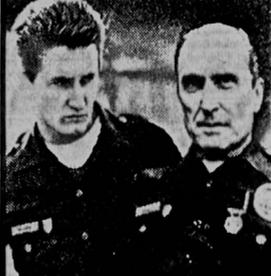
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