

Arts 9-10
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 Metro 2-3
 Movies 11
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Rainy
 Cloudy today with periods of rain likely. High in the middle 30s. East wind 10 to 20 mph.

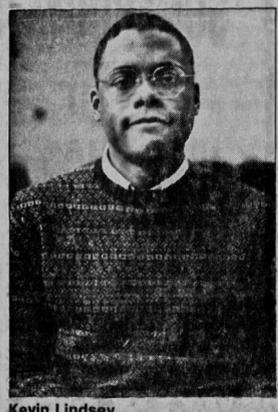
Send in the troops
 South Africa sent troops into the black homeland of Ciskei Monday to quell widespread looting and arson following a military coup that ousted the territory's president. See *Nation/World*, page 6.

Probation
 The NCAA announced sanctions Monday against Maryland's basketball program — they've been banned from post-season play for two years and placed on three years probation. See *Sports*, page 14.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY
 March 6, 1990
 Volume 122 No. 161

Price: 15 cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



UI's law review selects its 1st black editor-in-chief

Deborah Gluba
 The Daily Iowan

An addition was made to UI Black History Saturday night as the UI College of Law's *Iowa Law Review* selected its first black editor-in-chief.

Kevin Lindsey, a second-year law student from Schaumburg, Ill., became the second black law student to be selected as a law review editor-in-chief in America this year.

Lindsey said the position is a great honor, which resulted from many hours spent writing his own submissions and many additional hours editing, indexing and checking others' citations.

"What it really boils down to, to be successful, is how hard you want to work at

something," he said.

Earlier this year, Harvard Law College selected a Kenyan student for the editor-in-chief position, believed to be the first black student to hold the position in America.

Richard Matasar, *Iowa Law Review* adviser and associate dean for Academic Affairs, said Lindsey was a natural choice by the outgoing *Law Review* staff.

"I think it's wonderful because it goes to show that in parts of the university where there is much diversity, persons of color are going to succeed in all areas," Matasar said.

Lindsey said that being selected the first black editor-in-chief of the *Iowa Law Review* is an honorable achievement, but one based on qualifications rather than race.

"Everyone wants to be judged on the

"Everyone wants to be judged on the particular qualities they bring into their job."

Kevin Lindsey

particular qualities they bring into their job. I think that what's really important about this is that we are going to judge people by the quality of their character," he said.

In the past, many blacks have served on the editorial staff of the law review but had never been selected editor-in-chief. Simi-

larly, though there are several women on staff who would be excellent in that capacity, a woman has never been selected "Iowa Law Review" editor-in-chief, he said.

The *Iowa Law Review* editor-in-chief heads a 16-member staff which compiles five issues each year from faculty and student submissions.

Lindsey's background includes being a member of the UI Moot Court team that finished second in the nation in the February Van Oosterhouse Competition.

He also teaches "Introduction to Law," a course offered by the UI College of Business and Administration.

"I think part of the reason they selected me was because they could see I am an effective

See *Lindsey*, Page 5

Soviets voted for candidates of fast reform

Yeltsin gains legislative seat

MOSCOW (AP)—Candidates who want faster reform won elections across the nation's Slavic heartland, and Boris N. Yeltsin easily gained a legislative seat in the Russian republic, unofficial returns indicated Monday.

Yeltsin has said he will seek the presidency of the republic, which traditionally means a place on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. That could return the Communist maverick to the membership he lost in February 1988 for advocating speedier change.

Leaders of popular movements in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, an outspoken television commentator in Leningrad and a defiant editor in Moscow also appeared to have won in Sunday's local and republic elections.

"We're so happy! Such success!" said Irina Rozhenko of the Ukrai-

nian pro-democracy movement Narodny Rukh.

Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the vast Russian republic account for 80 percent of the Soviet Union and more than two-thirds of its 290 million people.

Most of the 1,800 contests for seats in the legislatures of the three republics remained undecided, with no candidate getting the required majority. State TV said fewer than 15 percent were resolved in the Russian republic.

Activists said strong showings in this round nearly guaranteed victories in run-off elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by President Mikhail Gorbachev. The run-offs are expected in two weeks.

Defeat of old guard local Communist leaders probably would

See *Soviet*, Page 5



It's gonna hurt
 UI sophomore Noelle Barille prepares to give blood for the UI's Greek Week blood drive Monday afternoon in The Union Ballroom. UI senior Liz O'Brien holds her hand in reassurance.

Stolen pig thrown in Deadwood

4 students charged with 3rd-degree theft

Kelly David
 The Daily Iowan

Four UI students were charged with third-degree theft Saturday after they allegedly threw a stolen pig into a downtown Iowa City bar.

UI seniors Craig Marx and Gregory Hess, UI junior Stephen Bucheleres, and UI sophomore Gregory Laurence threw the pig into the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., about midnight.

The four admitted stealing the two pigs from a farm outside Iowa City, according to Dan Moore, an Iowa City Police Detective.

"It was just a prank. We just thought of it on the spur of the moment," Marx said.

He said that after throwing the pigs by the hind legs into the trunk of their car, the four drove to the Deadwood where they threw one of pigs in the back door.

They then immediately drove off with the other pig, who was still "leaning against the spare tire" in the trunk of the car, Marx said.

They were arrested after Deadwood Manager Donna Davis called the police with the license plate number of their car.

The men smelled of "the sordid aroma of pigness" when they were

See *Pigs*, Page 5

Gathers' death felt on campus; a shock to all

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first sign of tragedy at Loyola Marymount was visible to all who entered the campus Monday — the American flag flying at half mast.

Even if it wasn't, the pall from Hank Gathers' death could be felt. You could see it on the face of the woman at the parking gate.

You could see it on the faces of the few students making their way from class to class at the small Catholic school in Westchester, a few miles northeast of Los Angeles International Airport.

At Albert Gersten Pavilion, where Loyola-Marymount plays its home basketball games, a hand-written message was taped to the door. It read: "Hank, We Love U," with a heart substituted for the word "Love."

Gathers, one of college basketball's premier players, died Sunday night less than two hours after collapsing at Gersten Pavilion early in Loyola's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was being treated for an irregular heartbeat discovered after he

See *Gathers*, Page 5

nian pro-democracy movement Narodny Rukh.

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Activists said strong showings in this round nearly guaranteed victories in run-off elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by President Mikhail Gorbachev. The run-offs are expected in two weeks.

Defeat of old guard local Communist leaders probably would

See *Soviet*, Page 5

Workshop names new director

Jodi M. Hamel
 The Daily Iowan

Writer and critic Clark Blaise will assume the duties of UI International Writing Program director after an extensive international search.

"It's a kind of academic fulfillment of what I do best," said Blaise.

Blaise, a 1964 graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, is currently a visiting lecturer in the workshop and former director of the Emory University Summer Institute and Festival of Writing in Atlanta.

The International Writing Program was founded in 1967 by Iowa poet Paul Engle and Chinese fiction writer Hualing Nieh Engle, who directed the program together for more than 20 years.

"It's wonderful UI wants to keep the program going. We hear from writers all over the world, and it's especially exciting with all the developments in Eastern Europe," Paul Engle said.

Hualing Nieh Engle said Blaise is knowledgeable about the writers' program and has the right idea of the program's objectives.

"Clark has international experience and has been published internationally and that's what the program needs," said Engle.

Each Fall, the International Writing Program gathers a community of established international writers on the UI campus.

The writers have the opportunity

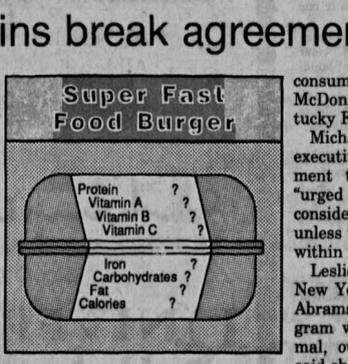
See *Blaise*, Page 5

Nutrients to go

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four large fast-food chains are breaking an agreement to offer on-the-spot nutritional information about their menus and to make sure customers know the brochures are available, a consumer group said Monday.

"We are sorry to report... that, after initial compliance, the voluntary program has broken down," the Center for Science in the Public Interest said in letters to the attorneys general of Texas, California and New York.

The three state officials won agreement from five chains in July 1986, to provide ingredient and nutrition information at all outlets. The consumer group said that the companies were supposed to post signs alerting diners to the availability of a brochure and that the policies were supposed to apply nationwide.



The Washington-based center, a non-profit health advocacy organization with 200,000 members, said only the Jack in the Box chain remains in substantial compliance with the agreement. Based on a survey of outlets in eight states and the District of Columbia, the

consumer group said, Burger King, McDonald's, Wendy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken have slipped.

Michael Jacobson, the center's executive director, said in a statement that his organization had "urged the attorneys general to consider prosecuting the companies unless they resume full compliance within 60 days."

Leslie Gersing, a spokesman for New York attorney general Robert Abrams, said the information program was the result of "an informal, out-of-court agreement" and said she did not know if there were grounds to sue.

However, she said all three attorneys general have asked officials from the four companies to meet with Texas attorney general Jim Mattox to discuss why they have discontinued the program.

"This is something we'd like to do

without having to resort to litigation," she said.

A spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken said brochures are sent to restaurants but they are not required to give them out. "The deal was that the (1986) agreement was voluntary," said Dick Detwiler, the company's director of public affairs.

In his letter to the state officials, Jacobson said consumers need to know, for example, that McDonald's and Burger King fry their potatoes in beef fat, that McDonald's Chicken McNuggets contain ground-up chicken skin, that Burger King's Whopper with Cheese contains 711 calories and that milkshakes often contain artificial colorings.

The consumer group surveyed restaurants in Virginia, Louisiana, Ohio, Wyoming, New Mexico,

Texas, California and New York in addition to Washington, D.C.

Jacobson said the center's survey showed that:

- Of 14 Burger King outlets surveyed, none had signs and only six had brochures. Customers who requested information were told to write or call corporate headquarters.

Spokeswoman Cori Zywtow said Burger King provides all its restaurants with nutritional guides and requires company-owned outlets to distribute them. "This is the first complaint that we've received," she said. "We certainly will go back and take a look ourselves and if they are not being given out, remedy the situation."

Kentucky Fried Chicken is creating a new brochure and not distributing the old one, which

See *Food*, Page 5

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UI's lack of office space causes problems

Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The UI is trying to put ten pounds of feathers in a five pound bag, according to Jim Coombes.

"Last year the University added 55 academic people. But we hired them without anywhere to put them," according to Coombes, manager of UI Facilities Planning and Utilization.

Lack of office space is a problem at the UI that will probably get worse before it gets better, according to Paul Muhly, associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

"Space is part of a large problem. We have very little of it available, and to allocate it you need a system of priority," Muhly said.

The space crunch resulted from a "bulge" of UI students who needed more than the expected four years to complete their degrees, Coombes said.

"We knew we were in a bulge situation... We had to hire additional staff to teach additional classes to meet the curriculum needs and enrollment, but we simply didn't have the space for

"We knew we were in a bulge situation... We had to hire additional staff to teach additional classes to meet the curriculum needs and enrollment, but we simply didn't have the space for them."

Jim Coombes
UI Facilities Planning

them," Coombes said. Last year, the UI leased space outside of the campus for 45 teaching assistants in the Spanish department, according to Coombes.

"We were lucky to find and get the amount of space we needed in that proximity to the college," Coombes said. "It was the first time we've ever had to lease space for that many people and fragment a department outside of the University."

"Frankly, I don't know how we're going to handle it this fall," he added.

The UI is reluctant to search for space outside campus again partly because the Board of Regents agreed to this arrangement on a one-time basis and partly because the UI wants to handle the problem within, according to Coombes.

"This is a challenge for the University, and we'll have to manage it. We hope to manage it internally," Coombes said.

Part of "managing" the problem involves a space audit for all UI departments, according to Muhly.

"We're currently conducting a space audit which we hope will tell

us which departments have space available and if they have space available, we'll ask them to reassign it," Muhly said.

Coombes added the audit will update the UI's awareness of its available space.

"It's identifying the problem that's tricky. We assign space based on the past history of the department — how much space it had before — but we have no way of knowing how the enrollment and staff needs have risen and fallen in the past few years," Coombes said.

Every department will be scrutinized to see if space is being used efficiently and some departments may be asked to give up offices, according to Coombes.

"We live in an all-for-one and one-for-all situation. Various departments and individuals may be asked to compromise and sacrifice for the University as a whole," Coombes said.

Coombes estimated the space squeeze will continue until 1992.

"It's a depressing situation... There will come a time when we're out of this, but that's three or four years down the road," he said.

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THE PALESTINIAN INTIFADA 1990 THROUGH THE EYES OF IOWA CITY WITNESSES

Since Dec. 9th, 1987, and till this very moment Palestinians have been engaged in a struggle for dignity and freedom. The Israeli occupation authorities have acted with an "iron fist" policy which has claimed the lives of more than 1,200 Palestinian civilians and left thousands of others injured or homeless.

At the end of Dec., Israel's largest peace organization, Peace Now, organized the "1990: Time for Peace" initiative. The event featured a 30,000-person "Human Chain" with participants from Europe, the U.S., Latin America, Israel and Palestinian East Jerusalem (inhabitants of the Occupied Territories were prevented from attending the event because of the total curfew on the area). The rendezvous served as a climax to a three-day conference which brought peace activists together to show support for a peaceful two-state solution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Labeled as "the largest, most important event ever in support of peace in this region of the world," the demonstration and its participants were victimized by what organizers called "a brutal and unnecessary attack" (which took place before the event actually got started) perpetrated by Israeli occupation soldiers.

Our two speakers were in the Occupied Territories from Dec. 27th to Jan. 9th and participated in several activities of the conference including the peace march. Also, they were part of a 4-person delegation that researched the "Law of the Intifada" and the implications of the establishment of a Palestinian legal system vis a vis the Israeli Occupation.

Please Join us for a discussion by

- Adrian Wing, U of I Assoc. Professor of International & Comparative Law and Chair Person of the International Section of the National Congress of Black Lawyers of the USA.
- Victor Arango, Co-Executive Editor of *The Human Condition*, a local human rights newspaper.

Wednesday, March 7th
7:00 p.m.
Van Allen, Lecture Room 2

Sponsored by: General Union of Palestinian Students.
Co-sponsored by: Palestine Solidarity Committee, New Wave, Arab Student Association, South African Azanian Student Association, African Association, Central America Solidarity Committee.

Farmstead union workers reject concessions

Farmstead Foods continued laying off workers Monday, as union workers stood firm in rejecting \$4.6 million in concessions the company said are needed to save two meat-packing plants.

Monday was the company's deadline for union workers to accept the concessions or face closure of plants in Cedar Rapids, where about half the plant's 1,600 workers already had been laid off, and Albert Lea, Minn.

Pat Neilson, business agent for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local P-6 in Albert Lea, said layoffs began Monday

morning at the Albert Lea plant, where 1,200 are employed.

Neilson said he talked to workers who had been laid off at the Albert Lea plant, but had no specific figures on how many were affected Monday.

Keith Barnes, Farmstead president and chief executive officer, said in a statement released Monday afternoon that "the temporary layoffs will continue until further notice" at both plants.

Farmstead was attempting to obtain information requested by the international union before the international would decide

whether to allow union members in Albert Lea to vote on the company-requested concessions, Barnes said.

Barnes, who said Farmstead has scheduled meetings with its financial lenders to discuss the future of the Albert Lea plant, added that he hoped employees would be given a chance to vote.

"It is their jobs and our community," Barnes said. He added that without union support, the future of the company is doubtful.

Meanwhile, the Albert Lea City Council on Monday voted to loan Farmstead \$550,000 if the com-

pany resolves its labor dispute and demonstrates profitability. The 12-month loan would have an interest rate of 8 percent.

Mayor Harlan Nelson said Barnes asked city officials for aid last week.

Nelson said the loan would be provided only to cover a shortfall suffered by Farmstead.

Said City Manager Paul Sparks, "This isn't going to solve anything permanently."

"One important thing is that we aren't going to loan money if we don't think we can get it back," Sparks said.

It's potty time!

'Potty parity' bill faces no debate, wins Iowa Senate approval

DES MOINES (AP) — New restrooms in public buildings would be required to have twice as many toilets for women as for men under a "potty parity" bill approved Monday by the Iowa Senate.

"I know that a lot of people are making light of this," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Beverly Hannon, D-Anamosa.

Hannon said that although the bill has popularly become known as the "potty parity" measure, she prefers to call the issue "equity in public conveniences."

"Several states have addressed this particular issue," she said.

Hannon cited a variety of reasons for providing women twice as many toilets.

"Women, of course, have anatomy and clothing considerations that take more time in restrooms," she said.

She also noted that there are about 82,000

"Women, of course, have anatomy and clothing considerations that take more time in restrooms."

Sen. Beverly Hannon
D-Anamosa

more women than men in Iowa, according to latest census figures. In addition, she said women are more likely to take young children to the bathroom.

No senators rose to debate the bill, which won 36-12 approval. It now goes to the House, where it must win committee approval by the end of the week in order to remain eligible to

become law this year.

The bill would apply to all state and local government buildings, in addition to privately owned buildings used by the public. It would require twice as many toilets for women as for men in buildings constructed after next January 1. The bill would also apply to bathroom renovations after that date in existing buildings.

The 2-to-1 ratio would not apply to urinals in men's bathrooms. In addition, buildings whose men's bathrooms have only one fixture would be exempted.

A Legislative Fiscal Bureau document shows the bill could prove costly. Current renovation of the Lucas State Office Building near the Capitol would cost an additional \$210,000 to meet the new standards. That money would pay for one additional women's toilet on each of the building's seven floors.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft Thursday after he allegedly wrote a bad check for \$200, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Robert J. Eagle, 28, Route 5, P.O. Box 348, was given ten days to pay the check, but ignored the warning, according

to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 22, according to court records.

■ A Coralville man was charged with fourth-degree theft Saturday after he allegedly tried to shoplift a camera, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Michael A. Yerington, 34, H2 Knowridge Garden Apartments, reportedly hid a cam-

era valued at \$53 inside his coat, according to court records.

Yerington reportedly admitted stealing the camera, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 22, according to court records.

■ A Sewickley, Pa., man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Sunday after

police found marijuana in his coat pocket during a pat-down search, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Greg L. Fischer, 19, 1651 Sturbridge, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$500 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 14, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

Kindergarten registration will be held Wednesday, March 7, for those children entering the Iowa City Community School District's kindergarten program this fall.

Parents or guardians of children who were born on or before September 15, 1985, should go to the elementary school in their attendance area between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. with their child's birth certificate or other proof of the date of birth.

Applications and dissertation proposals for the \$1,000 Jane A. Weiss Memorial Dissertation Scholarship are due March 23.

The scholarship will be awarded to a UI graduate student for the preparation of a dissertation pertaining to women's issues. Graduate students from any discipline are encouraged to apply.

Application materials are available from Rusty Barcelo, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs and Associate Director, Opportunity at Iowa, 114 Jessup Hall, or by calling 335-3555. The scholarship winner will be announced in April.

Maria Luisa "Papusa" Molina of Iowa City was appointed coordinator of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center March 1.

Molina, a UI doctoral candidate in higher education, has long been affiliated with the WRAC. Most recently, she served as acting coordinator of the WRAC and was educational programmer for four years until August 1989. She was a student representative to the

WRAC advisory board and served as its chair in 1982 through 1984.

The 1988 recipient of the UI Philip Hubbard Human Rights Award for outstanding commitment by a student to the preservation of human rights, Molina also was awarded the State of Iowa Human Services Award in 1984.

Molina has participated in numerous activities in the areas of Chicana identity, racism, coalition building, Chicano and Puerto Rican women's literature, bilingualism, women of color and feminism.

She holds a master's degree in social foundations in education from the UI and an undergraduate degree in the sociology of education from the University of Yucatan, Mexico. She also has a Montessori Education teaching certificate.

Today

■ The Campus Bible Fellowship will present "There's a New World Coming" at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ The UI Hospitals and Clinics, Pediatric Nursing Division will hold a brown bag lunch, "Normal Speech and Hearing in Kids," by Dr. Betty Merrifield at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, West Boyd Tower Lobby.

■ The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room CDR III.

■ The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the following videos: "South Africa Unedited" at 3:30

p.m. and "Biko: Breaking the Silence" at 4 p.m. in the Union, Room 257.

■ The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a resume writing seminar at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 236.

■ The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m., at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ The Baptist Student Union will present "Active Faith," by James Broffitt at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 231.

■ The UI Counseling Service will hold Study Series 2: Effective Reading and Studying from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 20.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Sara Langenberg, 335-6063.

Corrections

An article in the March 5 *Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that the UI Black Greek Caucus may ban the practice of pledging at the UI. The Black Greek Caucus does not have the power to ban pledging in individual fraternity and sorority chapters at the UI.

Greg Kelley, a member of the UI chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said the decision to ban pledging was an "unenforceable" agreement made by leaders of national fraternity organizations. Kelley was incorrectly reported as saying that the decision would be a show of force when adopted.

The article also incorrectly identified Omega Psi Phi fraternity as Omega Psi Beta in one paragraph.

Also, a March 2 *Daily Iowan* article incorrectly reported that UI student Leslie Lemar was unable to enter the Iowa Capitol building. Lemar said she was unable to enter the Iowa House of Representatives, not the Capitol building, because the House building is inaccessible for people with disabilities. *The Daily Iowan* regrets the errors.

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

Subscriptions

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Adoption separates families

Woman finds siblings after 40-year search

DES MOINES (AP) — Ethel Morton was 11 when an official-looking car pulled away from an adoption placement center one day in 1939, and as it disappeared in the distance she sat down and cried.

"They didn't even give me a chance to say goodbye," she said. "It would have been easier if I could have done that."

Tracking down the occupants wasn't easy, either, and she devoted her life to doing it. It took her more than 40 years to find the five younger brothers and sisters who were hauled away that day. There have been four happy reunions.

But only now, a decade after the last two were found, is she ready to discuss it. In the late 1970s she promised she would protect a social worker who slipped her an address.

"It's been so long now, I don't think anybody will object. What are they going to do, put me in jail?" she said.

Morton, now of Bondurant, said she's not a sleuth, just a determined sister. "When I found the first one, I always new I'd eventually find the rest."

The early years were difficult. As



Ethel Morton of Bondurant, Iowa, displays a 1936 photograph of her brothers and sisters. It took

Morton more than 40 years to track them down after they were separated by an adoption agency.

the oldest girl, the former Ethel Kanan had plenty of mothering experience by the time social workers took her and seven other children away from their parents.

"The neighbors said we were dirty and weren't being fed properly, and they were right. Sometimes we went to bed hungry. And oh, boy, it was cold in that house, especially in the winter of 1936. We slept in the attic, and I'll tell you we all

slept together to keep warm.

"Gosh sakes, we never stayed in any one place more than two years at a time. People didn't want a houseful of kids tearing it up," she said.

The kids were loved, but there wasn't enough money to make a home. "There were too many kids, and it was the Depression.

"I don't think they (social workers) had a choice. They just came and

got us and ran us through tests and decided we were all pretty brilliant," she said. Ethel plus the five younger children and two older brothers were paraded before would-be adoptive parents in a building that has since been razed.

"They cleaned us up and put us up there in the front room. I didn't think anything of it at the time, but the adults were deciding which ones they wanted," she said.

Journalism Hall of Fame inducts 1947 graduate

The Daily Iowan

A former city editor of *The Daily Iowan* was inducted into the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication's Hall of Fame Friday at the school's Fourth Estate Awards banquet in the Union.

Don Padilla, a 1947 UI journalism graduate, is currently public affairs consultant to the Greater Minnesota Corporation.

Padilla is also the founder of a Minneapolis-based public relations firm and a former newspaperman and broadcaster.

With his induction Friday, he joins other media luminaries including George Gallup, Wilbur Schramm and Les Moeller.

A native of Glidden, Padilla began his newspa-

per career in the 1930s. He also served as a newspaper apprentice and trainee in Greybull, Wyo. Before and after serving in World War II, Padilla worked at *The Daily Iowan* as a UI student.

After graduation, Padilla became a member of the news staff at the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* and *The Des Moines Register and Tribune*. In 1952, he moved to Minneapolis and shifted to broadcasting.

Four years later he entered public relations assuming responsibility for the promotion and publicity of Minnesota's statehood centennial celebration.

In 1958, he founded the public relations firm Padilla and Sarjeant Inc., which later became Padilla and Speer Inc. He served as its chief

executive officer from 1961 to 1983, and then as chairman of the board. He retired from the firm in 1988. Under him, the firm now known as Padilla Speer Beardsley became the largest public relations company between Chicago and the West Coast with an annual net fee income of more than \$3 million.

Padilla has been honored by the journalism school for pioneering work in courtroom news photography. He was responsible for the first news photography coverage of a murder trial in a courtroom in the U.S.

In public service, Padilla's record spans 35 years. In addition to other awards, Padilla was honored with the prestigious Paul M. Lund Award for public service in 1986.

Journalism school presents awards

The Daily Iowan

Scholarships and awards totaling \$40,000 were presented Friday night at the UI School of Journalism and Communication's Fourth Estate Awards banquet.

The various honors are granted based on excellence in writing, editing and photography.

Fourteen of Friday's winners are staff members at *The Daily Iowan*.

The awards were distributed as follows:

Luther A. Brewer Key Award, Howard A. Schumacher Award, — Roshelle Wyffels, senior.

Outstanding Student Awards — Amy Sunderman, senior; Becky Warren, senior; Brian White, junior; Jennifer Messenger, junior; Joanna Werch, junior; Michael Lorenger, senior; Nancy Moersch, junior; Rita Heimes, senior; Rosalie Cornelius, junior; Roshelle Wyffels, senior.

John F. Murray Outstanding Doctoral Student teaching award — Siphon Masilela.

John F. Murray Outstanding Doctoral Student research award — Yung-Ho Im.

J.Y. Bryan Prize — Jennifer Messenger.

Westbrook Pegler Award — Joanna Werch.

Harry S. Bunker Memorial Scholarship — Jennifer Messenger and Jennifer Weglarz, junior.

Frank Luther Mott Undergraduate Scholarship — Kelly David, senior. Jess Gorkin Magazine Scholarship — Roshelle Wyffels.

A.W. Lee Scholarship — for public relations: Jodi Reck, senior; for editorial page, Sara Langenberg, senior; for broadcast, Jennifer Ritzinger; for newspaper, Suzanne Miller, graduate.

Philip D. Adler Journalist Award — Joe Levy, senior.

Jim Zabel Scholarship — Michele Stokes, junior.

Philip D. Adler *Daily Iowan* Award

— Joe Levy.

James Blackburn Scholarship — Michael Williams, junior; Heidi Pederson, junior; Kathleen McCright, senior.

Ruth Baty and Maurice Barnett Jones Awards — Jonathan Haas, graduate; Jennifer Wagley-Ruppert, graduate.

Dorothy Pownall Scholarship — Monica Seigel, senior.

Fred Pownall Scholarship — Jay Casini, senior.

Laurence Fairall Scholarship in Journalism — Tom Carsner, graduate; Rita Heimes, senior; Paige Beirma, senior; Melissa Kubu, senior; Joanna Werch, junior.

John F. Murray Scholarships in Journalism — Cigale Ahlquist, graduate; Denise Lamphier, graduate; Ellen Berrigan, graduate; Jenny Leutzinger, senior; Karen Kolbe, graduate; Kathryn Chadima, graduate; Nancy Gray, graduate; Tabrina Davis, graduate; Shu Bin, graduate.

Conger Reynolds Achievement Award — Pamela Hein, senior.

Leon Barnes Community Journalism Award — Lisa Swegle, junior.

Carl J. Nelson Memorial Research Award — Ana Garner, graduate.

Mark Westerbeck Memorial Scholarship — Gregory Stanton, junior.

Edward F. Mason Editing Award — Monica Seigel, senior.

Gerald Tauchner Reporting Award — Diane Van Loon, senior.

Judy Klemsrud Writing Award — Mary Kathleen Brill, senior.

J.F.K. Truth-in-Journalism Award — Kelly David, senior.

W. Earl Hall and Reeves E. Hall Award — Deborah Gluba, senior; Diane Van Loon, senior.

Jacob E. Reizenstein Award — Deborah Gluba, senior.

Jerry Palker Feature Writing Award — Kathleen McCright, senior.

Cedar Rapids Gazette Photo Award — Scott Norris, senior.

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The Daily Iowan is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page: "Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages. "1st Person"- A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

ATTENTION CANCÚN Contest Semi-Finalists

Murat Gokden	Jeff Janes	Lora Knoop
Kenai Sehgal	Cindy Wiles	Dave Starceвич
Martha Wilson	Vicki Green	Teresa Lenihan
Nicki Raitt	Teresa Clark	Susan James
Donna Loewen	Mary Lorenz	David Lesperance
Dawn Pressler	David Steward	Kelli Kitchen

The drawing for the trip winner and runners-up will be TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m. Room 200 Communications Center. Semi-finalists are encouraged to attend so that the winner may be verified and accept tickets, cash and materials. Gift certificates will also be distributed at that time.

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IOWA LEGISLATURE

No hate allowed

The Iowa Senate's hesitancy to protect homosexuals from hate crime represents a startling dichotomy in the state government's recognition of human rights.

The Iowa House of Representatives has passed a bill which declares hate crimes based on race, creed, religion, sex and sexual preference as felonies. Proponents argue that intimidation and violence based on prejudice should be ruled a felony to protect from unwarranted abuse.

The Senate, however, excludes sexual preference from the list of those protected. Some Senators fear that recognizing homosexuals for protection from hate crimes will lead to similar safeguards against other types of discrimination — namely as regards employment and housing.

Gov. Terry Branstad as usual is straddling the fence: He says gays should be protected from hate crimes, but he does not propose the protection of gay rights across the board.

But while the governor's position on this issue is somewhat contorted, the Senate appears to have turned the law completely around: Proponents of the Senate bill are actually protecting the right to discriminate against homosexuals.

The U.S. Constitution proclaims that all men (and women) are created equal, failure to protect the rights of these Americans equally shows inconsistent and unfair logic.

Jamie Butters
 Editorial Page Editor

NATIONAL HEALTH CARE

Lost opportunity

On Friday, a congressional commission narrowly approved a package to restructure the nation's healthcare system, but the \$66 billion-a-year plan ignores the financial realities of an already-constrained U.S. budget.

The U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, called the Pepper Commission after the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., was established to create a consensus among House Democrats and Republicans on how to aid the 15 percent of the population that lacks adequate healthcare insurance. The commission's solution, which passed with an 8-7 majority, would require health insurance to be provided for every American, by either the employer or the government.

The commission seems to have had no trouble deciding where to spend \$66 billion, but to have given little thought about where to raise it. Sixty-six billion dollars a year is clearly an unreasonable amount of money to spend on health care considering that last year, Congress had to backpedal rapidly and repeal the catastrophic healthcare package because of a barrage of criticism from elderly Americans on the outlandish cost of the measure. The catastrophic bill would have cost less than \$10 billion a year.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, who served on the commission and voted against the proposal, called the plan a "lost opportunity." And indeed it was. For once, Democrats and Republicans worked together to solve an acute problem facing the United States. But members decided to opt for a quick-fix measure. Tauke said the supporters of the proposal refused to even consider alternatives that called for programs not shouldered by the federal government.

Not only is the proposal too costly, but the lack of economic sense that went into the measure has already caused bipartisan opposition to form in the House. Requiring employers to pay for the health insurance of their employees will significantly raise the cost of labor and push prices up as well. The result: layoffs and rising unemployment.

The irony is that under the commission's proposal, when people lose their jobs, they lose their health insurance benefits as well. That puts more people on welfare and pushes the indirect costs of the Pepper Commission plan out of sight.

Michael Lorenger
 Nation/World Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

American Right silences liberal press

Midst the raucous rejoicing in the Contra camps and all along the American Right, the stunned silence of the liberal press says it all: The Reagan Doctrine triumphed in Nicaragua.

Forced by the Contras into elections neither he nor his Stalinist comrades wanted, Daniel Ortega miscalculated. His control of the election machinery, the treasury, the labor unions, the secret police, the army, the mobs, he thought, would be enough. He was wrong.

The campesinos deceived the stupefied pollsters on the Washington Post. Like the Contras in the hills, it turns out, they were anti-communist after all.

Our liberal press cannot tell the truth without indicting itself; but it is transparent now that Ronald Reagan and his great coalition, Old Right and New, neo-conservative and traditionalist, led the West to the victory in the Cold War.

Looking back, how can honest men argue otherwise?

Liberalism reached its apogee with the breaking of Richard Nixon, and the GOP routs of '74 and '76. A half-decade of liberal hegemony followed, which led to the triumphs of Stalin and Mao Tse-tung.

Nixon gone, the liberals tossed Indochina to barbarian wolves, producing a bloodbath, dimensions of which equaled those of Hitler and Stalin.

Sensing a confused, timid America Brezhnev used Cuban troops to seize and hold Ethiopia, Angola, Mozambique, Grenada, and, with help from Carter, converted Nicaragua into a Soviet beachhead.

Observing U.S. paralysis after the Shah was overthrown, he ordered the Red Army into Afghanistan. In

Patrick Buchanan

1980, America, led by befuddled liberals, was losing the Cold War, and the whole world knew it.

The high tide of the Soviet empire crested the week Reagan took office. Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador launched a "final offensive" to present him with a second Soviet satellite in Central America.

They failed. With Ronald Reagan in power, conservatism in the ascendancy, Moscow's empire halted and began to contract, slowly at first; but, by decade's end, communism was in headlong retreat.

Ignoring the Left's clamor for summits and arms control for five years, Reagan focused on blocking Moscow's expansion. In 1983, he planted Pershing Missiles in Europe, checkmating the threat of the SS-20. The "nuclear freeze" movement petered out. With the press howling "gunboat diplomacy" he then ordered Marines and airborne troops to liberate Grenada. The shock to Nicaragua, Cuba and their U.S. fellow travelers was total, as Americans reveled in the successful surgery of communism's tiny Caribbean base camp.

Military aid began moving to pro-Western guerrillas inside the empire, in Afghanistan, Angola and Nicaragua.

Throughout, Reagan rallied demoralized anti-communists with the power of his rhetoric and the force of his idea that communism, everywhere triumphant in 1980, was but a dismal chapter in world

Who won the Cold War? Did the collapse of Stalin and Brezhnev's empire come because of the toil and tears of Teddy Kennedy and Tip O'Neill?

history that was about to close.

Who won the Cold War? Ask yourself. Was it liberals who for decades used phrases like "anti-communist" and "cold war" as taunts and insults? Did the collapse of Stalin and Brezhnev's empire come because of the toil and tears of Teddy Kennedy and Tip O'Neill, of Fritz Mondale and Michael Dukakis?

Today, we know of the crimes of Stalin, Mao, Fidel and Ho Chi Minh. But, even before they were exposed, we all knew, didn't we? What kind of American was it who embraced Stalin as "Uncle Joe," who said Mao's legions were "agrarian reformers," who called Ho the "George Washington" of his country, who cheered Fidel as the "Robin Hood of the Sierra Maestra"? Who in the West provided moral cover for the Sandinista political criminals? If one word can be found to describe all the above, would it not be "liberals"?

In Miami, they have a saying, "Yesterday, Manuel; today, Daniel; tomorrow, Fidel." Whom do the Cuban refugees consider their greatest ally in today's cause of Cuban freedom: Ronald Reagan or

CBS News? Where are the apologies from the Left?

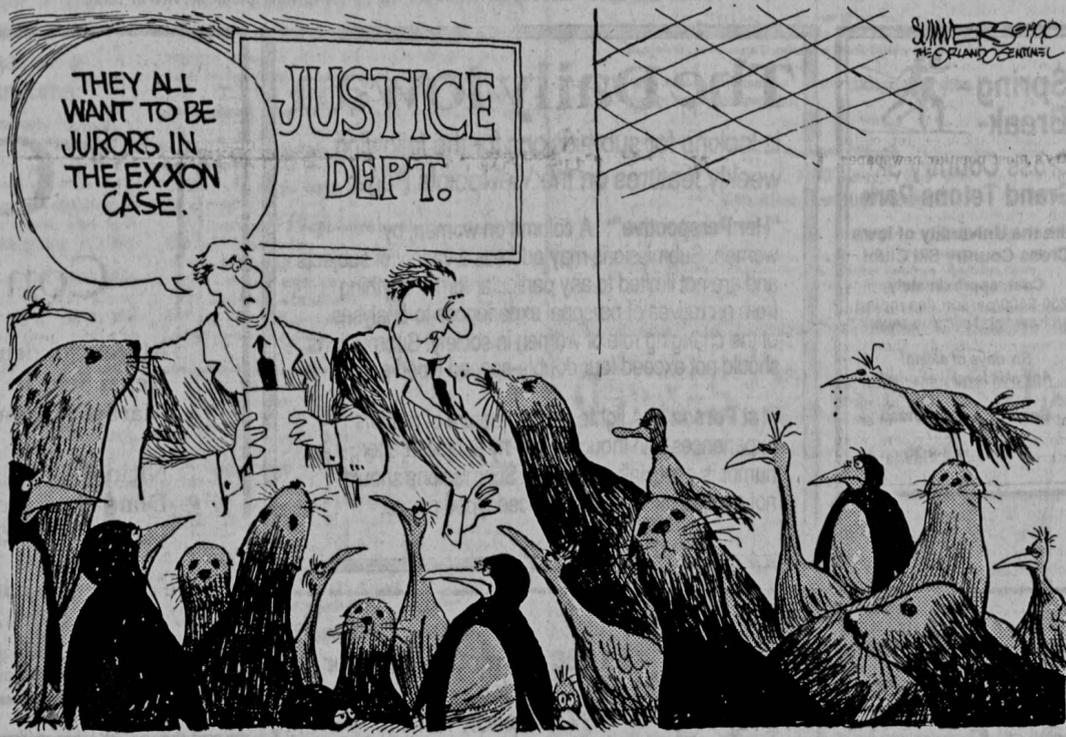
They have no problem blaming Ronald Reagan for the moral squalor of some Wall Street arbitrageur who never met him, but cannot credit him, or the Left, for having presided over the greatest decade of freedom's expansion in history. Why? Because to say the conservatives were right is to admit that they were wrong about the evils of communism, wrong about their country.

Whom do they credit? Mikhail Gorbachev! A communist apparatchik whose following in the press corps is far larger than among the captive peoples who suffered under the revolting system he served all his life. Is Gorbachev also to be credited with Ortega's defeat?

As one writer recently noted, when Nazism was rooted out, its evil revealed, anyone who had a good thing to say for fascism was finished, morally, socially, politically. Why has not the same fate befallen the toadies, boot-lickers and apologists of Andropov, Mao and Daniel Ortega? Where now are the children with their Viet Cong flags and chants of "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh; the NLF is going to win!" Why are the apologists of the Marxists revolution not being driven from our public life the way Nazi sympathizers and apologists were dismissed in the 1940s?

Why do they yet occupy anchor chairs and pulpits, congressional seats and Hollywood perches? Now that the communist tyrants are falling, the time has come to call the collaborators to account.

Patrick Buchanan's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Letters

Exiled artists

To the Editor:

In response to statements made in an article ["One-Eyed Jake" replaces Dooley's] *The Daily Iowan*, February 27, 1990:

Once upon a time there was an alternative bar called Dooley's. Those precious days of progression and futuristic thinking are long since gone only to be replaced by a racist, fascist, conservative, student-owned (by the skin of their teeth) and -operated hole. The neo-Nazi regime that has since taken over has stripped this town of its only alternative dance arena.

The concern here should not lie on the basis of our wardrobes but instead in the commitment we had to the bar as a whole. Granted the crowd did consist of black-dressed, young men and women, but also black, white, yellow, bi, gay, and so on, individuals who have been once again ousted only to be replaced by scared turtles who jump and hide at the sight of something they never saw in their senior class of '14.



Art, music and theater are the core of class Mr. Porter. People learn the social skills needed to ladder-climb through what is fed to them by artists through various media. You could be asking us to show you the future, considering that it is not you who are brave enough to test the waters of unexplored diversity and creative exchange. You, sir, are nothing more than a bigot in a ship that will one day be engulfed by these waters. I hope for your sake you can do better than hold your own — I hope you can swim. Jake, the bar's prized mascot, is nothing more than a swastika for the entourage of poor souls who have nothing better to do than follow in the footsteps of a

bourgeois crowd that will one day be content to live in the suburbs, oblivious to the fact that they even had a brain capacity.

Granted, Porter, it is my anger at your attack that spurns such harshness, but I can assure you that no one was ever "not welcome" before. Your bar's exile of the previous patrons only adds fuel to the fire that it is your behavior which makes people feel out of place and not that of an "alternative" crowd.

Should I one day be a proprietor such as yourself, I would cater to all, not just to a sect of stone-washed, beer-guzzling suburbanites who have nothing better to do than fag-bash and burn crosses when it so pleases them.

Darrin Jackson
 Iowa City

The Daily Iowan welcomes submissions for our regular Friday guest column, "1st Person." Submissions should be approximately 500 words long. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Sand road aint what it used to be with all the fourin bikes in the way

There at it again. Those dam bikers are clogging up sand road and theres stitl snow on the ground. Dont they no that Ragbree isnt til July or August or something like that. Why 10 years ago you could hardly ever see a biker on sand road and now you cant beary drive 55 down that road. A couple of days ago me and Norm were driving home from work in my pickup. A course Norm he made me stop in for a few beers after work but I wasnt clos to being drunk. Any way we come around this corner and their they were. Norm said they looked like they were in the ballay with those licra outfits. There must a been a dozen or so. Anyway Norm he says lets give them a real good scare and learn them that they dont belong on this here road so he opens up the door when we drove by and sure enough he scared the daylight out of those guys. Why two of them even went into the ditch, you should a seen the look on there faces. Me and Norm we laughed real hard. Norm was almost crying. For a minut the I thot Norm was going to put a dent in my door. That wooda made me real mad because Norm dont got no extra money to fix things like that, he spends most of his money on beer and cigarettes. Norm he keeps Hills Tap in business. Anyhow dont these college kids have anything better to do than ride there bikes down sand road. Dont they have a special bike path in the park by the river where the fishing aint so good. Why when I was 16 I got my first car and I aint never rode a bike since. Dont tell me these college kids cant aford a car. Most of them probly have fourin cars anyway and fourin bikes too.

Guest Opinion M. Rotnek

Bikes are for kids who dont have no car not for adults. These college kids want to put Detroit out of business but everybody nos the American auto industry is important to this country. Somebody outa make a law against riding bikes out in the country and aginst people who drive fourin cars. These people are a disgrace to this country why do they call thereselves American, why dont they go live in Russia or one of those Commie cottries if they want to ride bikes all they time and slow people down people who got important things to do. Dont people no that the roads was made for cars and trucks and not bikes thats why there so wide. If they were for bikes they'd be smaller. Those guys who ride those bikes ride pink bikes sometimes and shave there legs to. You no what that means. So if you ride your bike down sand road look out because I pay my taxes and this is a free country and those bikers are making real working people late. Yesterday I almost missed the Peoples Court and I like that show that Judge Wapner he dont fool around he wouldnt put up with those bikers. I sure do like that guy, I bet he dont ride no bike.

M. Rotnek is a resident of Iowa City.

Linds

time manager," He is a past fraternal, 702 intramural basketball house manager

Sovie

Continued from page 1

help Gorbachev's has railed against who hamper re hoping to exerc freedoms have obstacles erected officials.

Ukraine part Ivashko consid proteges. Gorbachev a run-off against backed by the N democracy group kov, president republic, defeat in the city of K 71.3 percent of t

Both are mem Preliminary fin, who has sai Vorotnikov for idency, got 72 pe his district of Ural Mountains other candidates seyev of the R Election Commis

Narodny Rukh movement's le Drach, was ele round along w prominent activi

Zyanon Pazny Byelorussian Pe percent of the district, said s Ivashkevich. He dicates appeare cities but part including Byelor Yefrem Sokolov trits.

In Leningrad, triversal commi vision program appeared to be IM winner, said IM youth news agen

"Fifth Wheel" program that iments about p social problems living conditions

Despite Lening a conservative democracy cand the elections, s kaya, editor of I only two of abo supported by nationalist group the first round

Vladislav Star country's most p Arguments and L the winner of a s republic's parliar

Starkov ignore tion from Gorbachev last year after has a circulati printed results a human rights ac harov was more bachev.

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"Our elections of people, peopl given new imp stroika," his plan the Soviet societ told reporters aft

Political tensio some regions as the Kremlin de weeks, Gorbachev Communist Part monopoly on pow a new, more pow

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Some activisti republic want t vote on sessioni Union before G new powers, wh the right to suspe of a republic and

Quit s

Ame ASSO WERE YOUR

Lindsey

time manager," Lindsey said. He is a past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 702 Dubuque St., a former intramural basketball official, and a former house manager for Systems Unlimited,

Iowa City. Mataras, who currently has Lindsey in class, described him as a "terrific student." The Review staff puts in 16-hour days to publish the completed 1,600- to 1,800-page

volume of scholarly work and membership depends on the completion of individual written works, Mataras said. Lindsey agreed, saying "If you are willing to do great work, you can become this."

He plans to spend this summer employed as a clerk at the law firms of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter, and Hampton in Los Angeles and Oppenheimer, Woff and Donnelly in St. Louis, Mo.

Pigs

Continued from page 1A pulled over, according to the police report.

The back door of the Deadwood bar is usually locked, but one of the men entered the door and opened it from the inside, Davis said.

The pig remained calm at first, but started squealing when people in the bar began screaming, and one of the bartenders tried to comfort the pig until police arrived, she said.

Although the pig was not harmed, it was traumatized, Davis said.

"The poor pig has been through hell," Davis said. "I think the (men) should be thrown into a pig pen with a bunch of mean, old sows."

"I heard that it just went up to the bar for a drink," Marx said.

The pig was removed from the bar in a liquor box, Davis said.

The owner of the pigs has not been located and they are being held in the Iowa City Animal Control Licensing and Shelter as evidence, Moore said.

The pigs are in no immediate danger of being destroyed, he said.

Moore added that the police were initially unsure how to charge the men. Before they could be charged with theft, the value of the pigs had to be determined.

They were estimated to be worth between \$100 and \$500, which would warrant a third-degree theft charge, Moore said.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 22, according to Johnson County Court records.

Soviet

Continued from page 1A help Gorbachev's liberalization. He has railed against functionaries who hamper reform, and people hoping to exercise new economic freedoms have told of crippling obstacles erected by local party officials.

Ukraine party chief Vladimir Ivashko considered a moderate protégé of Gorbachev, qualified for a run-off against an opponent backed by the Narodny Rukh pro-democracy group. Vitaly Vorotnikov, president of the Russian republic, defeated a lone opponent in the city of Krasnodar, winning 71.3 percent of the votes cast.

Both are members of the Politburo. Preliminary figures showed Yeltsin, who has said he will challenge Vorotnikov for the republic presidency, got 72 percent of the vote in his district of Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains. He defeated 11 other candidates, said Anatoly Moiseyev of the Russian Federation Election Commission.

Narodny Rukh members said the movement's leader, poet Ivan Drach, was elected in the first round along with several other prominent activists.

Zyanon Paznyak, leader of the Byelorussian People's Front, got 59 percent of the vote in his Minsk district, said spokesman Victor Ivashkevich. He said activist candidates appeared to have carried cities but party "apparatchiks," including Byelorussian party chief Yefrem Sokolov, won rural districts.

In Leningrad, Bella Kurkova, controversial commentator of the television program "Fifth Wheel," appeared to be the only first-round winner, said IMA Press, an official youth news agency.

"Fifth Wheel" is a public affairs program that includes long segments about politics and such social problems as crime and poor living conditions.

Despite Leningrad's reputation as a conservative bastion, pro-democracy candidates dominated the elections, said Yelena Velinskaya, editor of IMA Press. She said only two of about 150 candidates supported by the ultra-right nationalist group Pamyat survived the first round.

Vladislav Starkov, editor of the country's most popular newspaper, Arguments and Facts, was reported the winner of a seat to the Russian republic's parliament.

Starkov ignored a strong suggestion from Gorbachev that he quit last year after the paper, which has a circulation of 33 million, printed results of a poll implying human rights activist Andrei Sakharov was more popular than Gorbachev.

Unofficial reports said well-known dissident Sergei Kovalyov also won a seat in the Russian parliament.

Nearly 150 million voters were registered to vote Sunday and more than 11,000 candidates vied for 1,800 seats in the three republic legislatures and thousands more places on local governing councils. Official results are expected Tuesday.

Official reports said 86 percent of the candidates in the Russian elections and 80 percent in the Ukraine were members of the Communist Party.

Gorbachev, who was not a candidate, described the elections as a battle between reformers and entrenched bureaucrats, and added: "I am convinced that perestroika will win."

"Our elections involve a new type of people, people who have been given new impetus from perestroika," his plan for restructuring the Soviet society and economy, he told reporters after voting.

Political tension has increased in some regions as direct control from the Kremlin decreases. In recent weeks, Gorbachev has prodded the Communist Party into giving up its monopoly on power and pressed for a new, more powerful presidency.

In Lithuania, candidates of the pro-independence Sajudis movement swept earlier legislative elections and won more seats in run-offs Sunday. Of the 25 candidates elected Sunday, 18 were from Sajudis, according to reports from activists and the official news agency Tass.

Some activists in the Baltic republic want the legislature to vote on secession from the Soviet Union before Gorbachev gets his new powers, which would include the right to suspend the legislature of a republic and send in troops.

Gathers

Continued from page 1A collapsed at the foul line in a game December 9, but had been cleared by doctors to play.

He had just scored on a slam dunk to give the Lions a 25-13 lead when he went down on the court.

Nearly 16 hours later, Per Stumer, a starting forward on the basketball team, was wearing a black band on his right arm with Gathers' number "44" drawn on it.

"We're all pretty much stunned about what happened," Stumer said. "It's hard to realize he's just gone. We all knew he had this problem, but nobody thought it was this serious. We didn't realize it was a live or die thing."

"All the players on the team are pretty close. Hank took care of all of us. He made everybody happy. He was an unbelievable leader."

Lea Carbonatto, a student who works in the campus security office, said a few classes were canceled and that attendance was down at those that were held.

Like many of Loyola's 3,500 students, Carbonatto was at the game when Gathers, the NCAA Division leader in scoring and rebounding last season and the sixth-leading scorer in the country this season, collapsed.

"It was shocking," she said quietly. "Sadness, that's just the feeling around here."

"It sure has affected the whole country," said a somber Jay Hillock, one of the Lions' assistant coaches. "He was energetic and full of hope for all of us. It'll never be the same."

One of those hardest hit by the death was teammate Bo Kimble, who leads the country in scoring.

Gathers and Kimble go way back — good buddies who attended Dobbins Tech in Philadelphia before coming west together in 1985. They began their college careers at Southern Cal under Coach Stan Morrison, but transferred to Loyola after their freshman year when Morrison was fired and replaced by George Raveling.

"Hank and myself, we've been through some very, very tough times in the 10 years we've been friends," Kimble said haltingly at a campus news conference. "Hank and I were like brothers, we were so close. We overcame so many obstacles."

Blaise

Continued from page 1A to develop their writing and give readings, as well as to interact with other writers in the UI Writers' Workshop, the UI Playwrights Workshop and the UI Translation Workshop.

Blaise said he plans to integrate the writers more into the fabric of the UI and the region. He would like to keep various language departments, comparative literature courses and workshops well-apprised of the arrivals of international writers and how the international writers could fit into their departments.

As a published writer with international experience, Blaise hopes to provide the program with a new perspective.

"I know the problems of third world countries — overseas markets, lack of audience, distribution and translators," Blaise said.

Along with Blaise's administrative duties, he will also be teaching courses in international literature and novels.

Blaise said he has many contacts with editors and publishers in other countries, and he is particularly excited about the prospect of traveling to countries such as Poland, in search of new talent to recruit to the International Writing Program.

Food

Continued from page 1A didn't contain ingredient information anyway. Customers who requested information were told to contact corporate headquarters. Stores were not required to keep brochures on hand and only three of 13 surveyed had any.

Detwiler, the company spokesman, said Monday that the new brochure has been sent to outlets, which may or may not distribute them. Asked about ingredient listings and signs, he said, "I'm not aware that we ever agreed to provide anything other than nutritional information."

McDonald's has a policy that all outlets are supposed to have booklets and signs, but the policy is being ignored by many of their stores. Only eight of 18 stores surveyed had brochures.

Wendy's tells customers who want information to write to corporate headquarters. One California Wendy's had a sign noting the availability of product information but had no brochures on hand. None of 14 stores surveyed had any.

"They might have run out of them," said Wendy's spokesman Denny Lynch. "That's easily fixed. We'll just remind our restaurant operators that the ingredient and nutrition brochures are available."

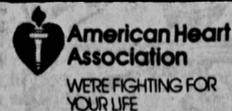


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Quit smoking.



Troops sent to S. African homeland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa sent troops into the black homeland of Ciskei on Monday to quell widespread looting and arson following a military coup that ousted the territory's authoritarian president.

Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo of the Ciskei army, who seized power Sunday, told cheering supporters the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be allowed to operate freely under his new government.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said his government intervened at the request of Gqozo, who led the bloodless coup in the nominally independent homeland on the Indian Ocean coast.

More than 50 factories, many owned by Israelis and Taiwanese, were set afire in a second day of rioting and looting in several parts of Ciskei, witnesses said. Two hotels and dozens of vehicles also were burned, they said.

There were no deaths reported in Sunday's coup, but doctors at Cecilia Makilwane Hospital said three people were fatally stabbed, and dozens more injured in the subsequent rioting.

"All the shops and factories were burning," said an employee at a local hotel. "Everybody was looting, and there was complete chaos."

Rioters, many of them drunk, broke into shops, removed goods, and then set buildings ablaze with firebombs, the witnesses said. Looters used wheelbarrows to haul away stoves, refrigerators and other items, officials said.

Witnesses said the looting spread Monday evening to the black and mixed-race townships outside the



Soldiers ride on an armored vehicle Monday in Bisho, South Africa after a military takeover Sunday in which the nominally independent territory's authoritarian president was ousted.

South African port city of East London, about 40 miles from Ciskei's capital of Bisho.

Botha said Monday his government would not "entertain any request" to intervene in the homeland, but the troops were sent in shortly afterward when the looting began again.

Gqozo received a rousing cheer Monday when he told thousands of people at a stadium in Bisho that the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be free to engage in political activity in Ciskei.

The ANC is the main black group fighting South Africa's white-run government. South African President F.W. de Klerk legalized the

ANC last month, but some homeland leaders still don't allow the group to operate in the territories they control.

Gqozo made the announcement following meetings Monday with the ANC-aligned United Democratic Front.

"We have extended the hand of friendship" to the Front, Gqozo said.

He said he believed Ciskei residents would back his government if it had the support of the Front and other anti-apartheid organizations.

In contrast, deposed President Lennox Sebe suppressed anti-apartheid activism in the homeland and detained hundreds of opponents.



Ciskei, a 3,600-square-mile territory of about 1 million people, is one of 10 black homelands in South Africa. None is recognized as sovereign by any country other than South Africa.

South Africa established the homelands in the 1960s to try to create separate tribal-based states for blacks, while whites would retain control of national politics and the economy.

Neither Botha nor Gqozo, the coup leader, said how many South African troops were sent to Ciskei.

Botha declined to say if South Africa would recognize the military government, although Pretoria has recognized the military rulers that came to power in a coup two years ago in the neighboring Transkei homeland.

Gqozo, 36, said he was encouraged South Africa sent troops to help control the unrest and that South Africa had given no indication it opposed the new government.

Israel deadlocks on makeup of peace delegation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians from the occupied lands will serve on a delegation to talks with Israel only if the PLO chooses its leaders in the territories said Monday.

Israel insists the Palestine Liberation Organization has no role in peace negotiations. Hawks in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc oppose U.S. efforts to arrange talks with the Palestinians.

Shamir called a meeting of Likud Cabinet ministers Monday night to try to break a deadlock over compromises, proposed by the U.S. and aimed at choosing a Palestinian delegation acceptable to Israel.

A statement issued Monday and signed by 34 leaders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip said: "No Palestinian from the Israeli-occupied territories will participate in any delegation that is not formed or announced by the PLO."

Among the signers were supporters of PLO leader Yasir Arafat's Fatah movement, the

Syrian-based Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestinian Communist Party.

Secretary of State James Baker is said to have suggested Israel accept any Palestinian negotiator registered as a resident of the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

That could include Palestinians deported by Israel or people who actually live in Arab east Jerusalem, which would be a step toward meeting PLO demands. Israel has annexed the Arab section of Jerusalem.

Likud hardliners oppose the compromise, but the center-left Labor Party, Shamir's partner in the coalition government, support it.

Reports indicate another compromise Baker suggested was to have the Palestinian delegation announced by Egypt, the only Arab nation to have signed a peace treaty with Israel. The Palestinian statement advocated "the

immediate opening, without preconditions, of a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue" and criticized Israel for "placing obstacles in the way of any effort to move the peace process forward."

It said the talks should have "an open agenda" and lead eventually to an international peace conference.

Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza should continue the 27-month-old uprising against Israeli rule as a means of "pushing the Israeli government to negotiate with the PLO so as to bring an end to the conflict," the statement said.

Signers of the declaration said they did not care whether it deepened the rift between Likud and the Labor Party.

Avi Pazner, spokesman for Shamir, rejected the statement. He said the Palestinian leaders "may think they have to pay lip service" to the PLO, "but we don't relate to it."

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Mr. Shanny Mow, playwright, National Theatre of the Deaf

Dr. Richard Hurtig, moderator, Speech Pathology and Audiology

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Atwater hospitalized for fainting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater was hospitalized Monday for observation after collapsing during a speech. A spokeswoman said initial tests were inconclusive and that he would remain in the hospital overnight.

Leslie Goodman, press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said Atwater had quickly regained consciousness after he fainted and keeled over as he was delivering a breakfast speech to a group of GOP contributors.

She said doctors who examined Atwater, 39 and a regular jogger, had no immediate diagnosis.

"He is being retained (overnight) for observation. Early tests were not definitive. Some additional testing might be needed," Goodman said.

She said Atwater had not been ill and his collapse was a "total surprise."

She discounted the possibility that



Lee Atwater

a liquid diet Atwater had been on earlier this year contributed to the blackout, saying he had given up the regimen several weeks ago.

Atwater collapsed about 10 minutes into a breakfast talk to about 100 longtime contributors to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, at a Washington hotel.

Goodman said Atwater had regained consciousness before an ambulance arrived at the hotel, and was out only briefly. Neal said paramedics arrived "in two or three minutes."

Juror selection begins for the Iran-Contra trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-one people, including a lawyer who worked for the George Bush presidential campaign, were chosen prospective jurors Monday as the selection process began for the Iran-Contra trial of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Poindexter is charged with five felony counts — one of conspiracy, two of obstructing Congress and two of making false statements to congressional committees — in connection with accusations that he covered up Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network and lied about a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

He is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to go on trial in the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene disqualified one woman who expressed uncertainty when asked whether she could be fair and impartial. The judge also disqualified an equipment operator who said that "when the whole thing was going down" following public

disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair "all you heard was North and Poindexter."

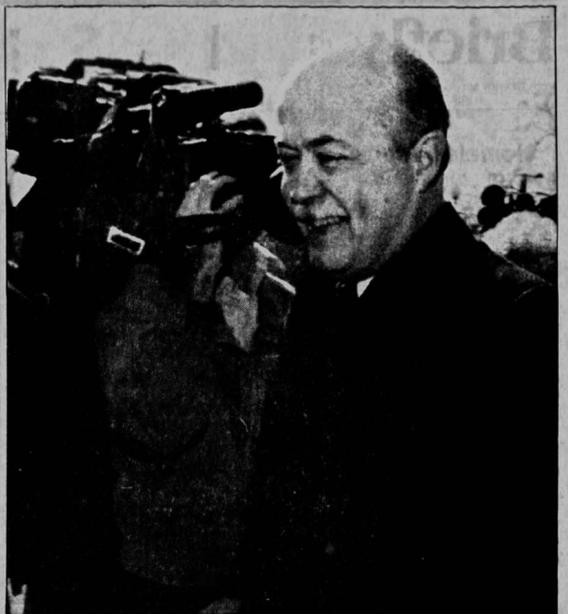
Two hundred six people have filled out questionnaires to be possible jurors for the trial, and 76 of them have said they had heard, watched or read portions of congressional testimony Poindexter gave in 1987 under a grant of immunity from prosecution based on what he said.

The judge approved for the jury pool a real estate lawyer who worked in President George Bush's campaign as part of a group doing background reviews of potential vice presidential candidates. Bush was President Ronald Reagan's vice president at the time.

The woman also said one of Poindexter's defense lawyers, Joseph Small, had baby-sat for her when she was a child.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb questioned whether she should be in the jury pool since she knew one of the defense lawyers.

"Just because counsel babysat for her doesn't cast any doubt on her," said Greene.



Associated Press

Former national security adviser John Poindexter arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Monday. Jury selection in his Iran-Contra trial has begun.

Release for hostages in Lebanon 'doubtful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that there are no grounds for expecting the imminent release of American hostages in Lebanon, though "there is a lot happening" in behind-the-scenes efforts.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said many people — excluding U.S. government officials — are involved in discussions around the world on behalf of the hostages.

The intermediaries include businessmen, diplomats of other countries, representatives of the hostage families and their employers and people who have contacts in Iran and Lebanon, he said.

Often, they represent themselves as representing the U.S., "but that is not the case," Fitzwater said.

"Many of them have had contacts with the U.S. government," he said. "They have told us what they are doing, they have asked us for advice."

"When all this comes out later, I don't want it said they were working for the U.S. government. ... They've gotten advice and comments and so forth, so there is a lot happening."

"I don't want to be discouraging," he said. "I want to be encouraging. We want as many people to be helping on this as possible."

However, Fitzwater emphasized that the United States "will make no concessions in return for the hostages' release."

"We cannot say that there is any movement," he said. "We know of no imminent release."

Fitzwater underscored that the United States is ready to talk directly with Iran about the hostages "whenever Iran is ready to do so."

So far, he said, Iran has not shown any interest.

Iran is believed to exert considerable influence over Hezbollah, an umbrella group of Shiites believed to hold some of the Americans in Lebanon.

Fitzwater said that no U.S. government officials were speaking with Iran about the hostages.

Asked what the administration said to intermediaries who want to work on the hostages' behalf, Fitzwater said: "We give them our policy and we say, 'No deals. If you can be helpful, fine, but keep in mind, this is our policy — no deal.'"

Fitzwater told reporters that if the United States becomes involved in talks about the hostages: "We'll try to keep you informed of talks. I suspect they would be public, but you never know."

Eighteen Westerners are being held in Lebanon. They include eight Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Irishman and an Italian. Most are believed to be held by Shiite Moslem factions loyal to Iran.

U.S. health secretary calls Claude Pepper plan pricey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said Monday that a \$66 billion plan to expand federal health-care benefits could backfire like last year's failed Medicare catastrophic coverage program.

"Good intentions can have unintended consequences, particularly if they carry a high price tag," Sullivan told the House Select Committee on Aging.

His comments were directed at recommendations last week by the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, known as the Pepper Commission in honor of its first chairman, the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The commission — made up of 12 members of Congress and three White House appointees — recommended a broad expansion of benefits to the uninsured and those who need long-term care at home or in nursing homes. The plan would cost the federal government \$66 billion and private businesses \$20 billion in increased contributions to

employee health plans. The commission did not specify how the government would pay for the new benefits.

Sullivan called the commission's recommendations "one contribution to the public debate over desirable health policy goals" but said the administration was awaiting reports from several other panels.

"I want to be sure that as I go forward with recommendations to the president that they are recommendations that will stand the test of time," Sullivan said.

"We do not want another catastrophic outcome on our hands, and my concern is that the \$66 billion price tag on the Pepper Commission's proposal could result in just that," he said.

Congress last year repealed the Medicare catastrophic program, which offered expanded health benefits to 33 million elderly and disabled individuals, after some older Americans complained that the benefits were too expensive.

Supreme Court sets aside murderer's death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today overturned a key portion of North Carolina's death penalty law in a decision that might invalidate the sentences of the state's 85 death row inmates.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices set aside a North Carolina murderer's death sentence, reaffirming a decision that makes it easier for capital case jurors to consider all "mitigating evidence."

"Essentially, the system that was condemned is the system we've been using since 1977 for sentencing people to death," said Raleigh lawyer Malcolm Hunter Jr., who represented the death row inmate involved in today's decision.

All 85 of the state's current death row inmates were sentenced since 1977.

"It could have a very broad impact," Hunter said of today's decision.

The court also gave state prosecutors greater leeway in what they tell juries choosing life or death for convicted murderers, voting 5-4 in a separate case to uphold a California man's death sentence.

And in a third death-penalty ruling, the justices split 5-4 in ruling that an Oklahoma murderer is procedurally barred from contending that a jury wrongly was told to ignore "sympathy" before it sentenced him to death.

The court's decision in the North Carolina case probably will not affect any death row inmate outside the state, and the two other rulings are not likely to affect many of the some 2,200 death row inmates across the nation.

The Daily Iowan

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Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Wed., March 14, 1990
Election held March 28, 1990.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paula Ettelbrick

Legal Director of Lambda Legal Defence and Education Fund, Inc. At The University of Iowa

Paula Ettelbrick will speak on:

"Integrating Lesbian and Gay Rights Into the Civil Rights Agenda"

- family issues concerning gay men and lesbians
- the military and gays and lesbians

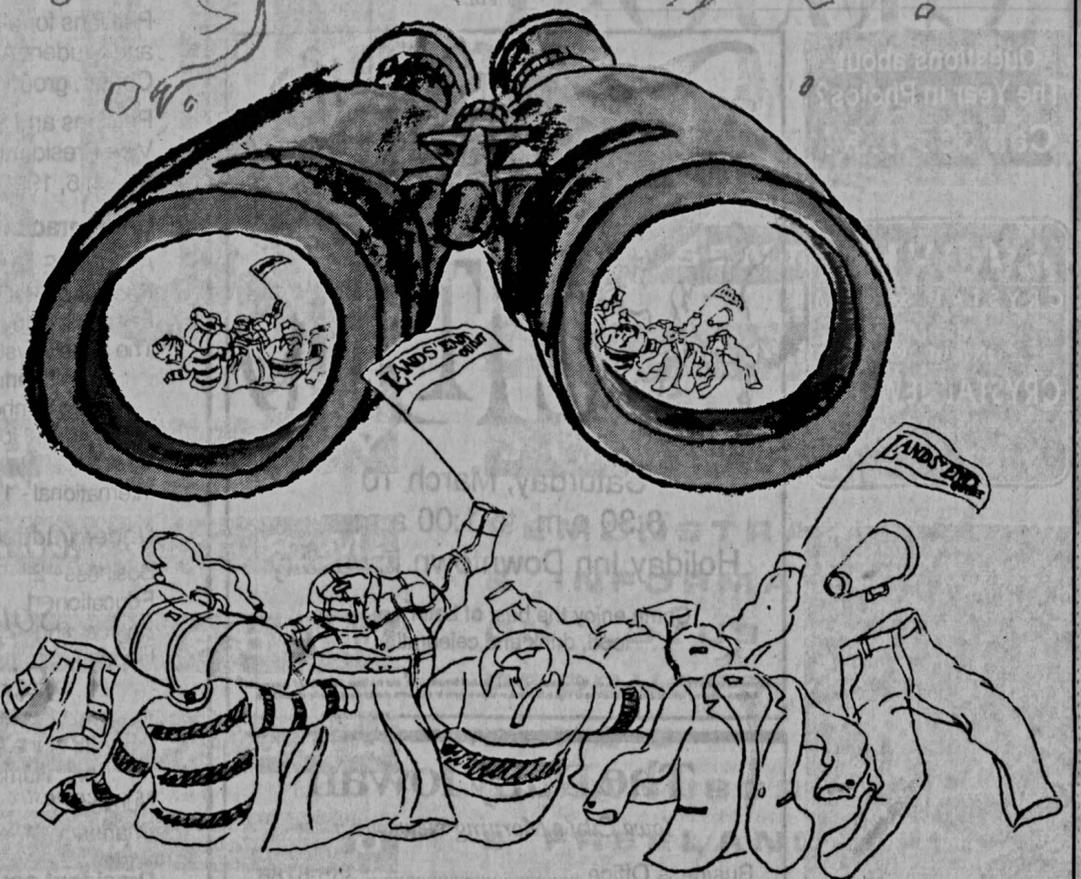
Thursday, March 8, 7:00 p.m.
Room 107, English/Philosophy Building
Friday, March 9, 12:40 p.m.
Room 235, Boyd Law Building

We invite you to attend!

Sponsored by the Iowa Chapter of the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association, Women's Resource and Action Center, Equal Justice Foundation, National Lawyer's Guild, Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, American Indian Law Student Association, Lesbian Alliance, Gay People's Union, Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Johnson County, and Iowa Student Bar Association.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Homeless seize Philadelphia houses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A national union of the homeless said Monday it had seized at least five vacant, government-owned houses as part of a national protest against housing policies.

The National Union of the Homeless, which claims 18,000 homeless and formerly homeless members in 16 cities, said it also planned takeovers in Minneapolis, New York City, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Tucson, Ariz. It provided no details on activities in those cities.

The Philadelphia-based coalition gave the locations of two boarded-up, four-bedroom houses it seized Sunday night in northeast Philadelphia, but refused to pinpoint three more seizures in the city.

"We feel like it's insane to have boarded-up houses when so many people are homeless," said Ronald Darnaby of the union.

State Department of Housing and Urban Development spokesman Bill Glavin said agency officials knew only of two seizures in Philadelphia and were checking reports of another in Alexandria, Va. He had no further comment.

The union wants a number of changes in national policies, including HUD allocation of 50,000 homes it owns to the homeless.

"We are sick and tired of empty promises," union President Leona Smith said.

Three officers shot in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three plainclothes members of a drug-fighting task force were gunned down Monday afternoon, authorities said. Three suspects were arrested.

Albert Scardino, spokesman for Mayor David Dinkins, at first said that one officer had died. A subordinate, Stanley Davis, later said that the state police officer was not dead, but doctors believed he was likely to die.

The shootings occurred at about 3:30 p.m. on Manhattan's East Side, according to police.

The officers were in plainclothes, members of a Drug Enforcement Administration task force, which includes city, state and federal officers.

Charles DeGaetano, a spokesman for the Emergency Medical Service, said one officer was in critical condition, apparently shot in the head, and the others were stable.

All were taken to Bellevue Hospital. The circumstances of the shootings were not immediately disclosed.

Classroom TV with commercials airs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Students across the country got the news Monday along with a sales pitch for candy, razors and cheese snacks when the advertiser-supported classroom program Channel One went on the air.

"I think it is a good idea," said Powell High School student Jim Addington, 17, one of the first to see the Channel One news program, beamed nationwide for the first time — to 400 schools.

"I don't see why there is so much controversy over the commercials," he added, noting he'd seen the same commercials for M&Ms, Gillette shavers and Chee-tos on regular television at home. "I thought the programming was good. I think it will work."

The brief program is produced by the Knoxville-based media company Whittle Communications, which loans participating schools expensive video equipment and satellite dishes to receive the program, and sells advertising to cover the cost.

Despite criticism from national education groups, bans by public educators in New York and California and a lawsuit in North Carolina, 2,900 schools in 34 states have signed up for Channel One, company Chairman Christopher Whittle told reporters at the high school. He predicted 8,000 would be committed by December.

Quoted . . .

Just because counsel babysat for her doesn't cast any doubt on her.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene on why one potential juror in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial should not be disqualified. One of Poindexter's attorneys babysat for the woman when she was young. See story, page 7.

Borders, social charter in reunification plan

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday defended his demand that a guarantee of Poland's border be linked to Warsaw's renunciation of war reparations, saying Poland has been demanding compensation for forced laborers used in the Third Reich.

In East Berlin, meanwhile, Communists and opposition parties agreed to submit a broad social charter to lawmakers in both Germanys designed to protect East Germans against social hardships once the countries merge under a capitalist system.

The charter, adopted at weekly negotiations between the Communists and 15 opposition groups, demands that the right to work and the right to accommodation be enshrined in

the constitution of a united Germany.

Kohl's refusal to give Poland guarantees about its border has led to a widening split with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and the two met privately Monday to discuss the issue. Results of the meeting were not made public.

Genscher has been saying that West Germany must make clear to its neighbors that a unified Germany would not be a threat.

"This not only concerns Poland's trust, but that of all Europeans," he told the ZDF television network.

Kohl has said he has no designs on land ceded to Poland after the Third Reich's defeat — about a third of modern-day Poland.

But he has insisted that only the government

of a united Germany could have final say on the matter. Kohl faces West German elections in December and is apparently concerned about losing the conservative vote.

Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki has called on both Germanys to begin negotiations on a treaty that would recognize the Oder and Neisse rivers, which currently form the border, as the permanent boundary between Poland and Germany.

On Friday, Kohl said such a treaty would have to be tied to Poland's 1953 renunciation of war reparations and of its pledge last year to protect the ethnic rights of its German minority.

Kohl's demands produced astonishment in Warsaw and harsh criticism at home.

Hispanic man charges FBI with racism

MIAMI (AP) — The FBI's suspension of a Cuban-born agent in connection with a reported spy probe is part of a pattern of harassment against Hispanic agents, the man's lawyer charged Monday.

Hispanic agents won a discrimination lawsuit against the bureau two years ago.

Special Agent Fernando Mata, a 15-year veteran stationed in Miami who in 1983 received the Justice Department's top award for his counterespionage, has been placed on administrative leave and his security clearance has been revoked, said Antonio Silva, who represents Mata in the bias case.

"The case against Mr. Mata is a house of cards," Silva said. "There is no substance whatsoever to the allegations. It is nothing more than reprisals and retaliation against him."

The investigation involves Mata's alleged contacts with Cuban intelligence agents, *The New York Times* reported Monday, but Silva said that under a federal court order he could not confirm that. He did say that the FBI's case apparently relies on the disputed results of lie detector tests.

In Washington, the FBI issued a statement saying it would be inappropriate to comment on the case.

Mata's home telephone number is not listed.

Silva, an El Paso, Texas, attorney who handled the 1988 discrimination case tried in that city, said the FBI initially looked into accusations against Mata in 1987 but dropped that investigation.

Then, in August 1988, Mata testified in support of the lawsuit brought by 311 Hispanic FBI agents who charged they were discriminated against in hiring, promoting and disciplining. Silva said the old investigation suddenly resurfaced.

The attorney said in the eyes of some superiors, Mata had violated what agents call the First Commandment — "don't embarrass the FBI."

The University of Iowa Center for International and Comparative Studies presents the second conference on

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The University of Iowa Museum of Art
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The 1990 conference examines how artists, artisans and traditional technologists from around the world have adapted to the transformations of the last 50 years. Dr. Ivan Karp of the Smithsonian Institution will deliver the keynote address: "Development and Personhood". Other presentation topics will include:

- Korean Shaman and Dancer-Actors
- Performers of Liberian epics
- Indian master artists in a "crafts museum"
- Afro-Brazilian cult and carnival performers
- Artists in India's ex-Untouchables community
- Lesotho tavern singers turned recording artists

Panel discussions will highlight the artist's perspective and examine the creation and transformation of artistic tradition.

Two evenings of ethnographic films will feature artisans of Zimbabwe and a cult of snake handlers in Bengal (Friday) and a unique blend of war and sport in Papua, New Guinea (Saturday).

The conference and films are free. For more information contact The Center for International and Comparative Studies at 335-0368.

Sponsoring Organizations: Center for Asian and Pacific Studies / Anthropology Department / Political Science Department / Program in Asian Civilizations / The Stanley-University of Iowa Foundation Support Organization / Hancher Auditorium / UI Museum of Art / School of Art and Art History / Office of Academic Affairs / African Studies Program / Program in International Development / History Department / Office of International Education and Services / Women in International Development / Latin American Studies Program / University of Iowa Lecture Committee / Photo by Assist. Prof. Christopher D. Roy, UI School of Art and Art History

University of Iowa Student Association ELECTIONS

March 28, 29, 1990

Petitions for all seats are available in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, Room 145, IMU and in the Student Activities Center, ground floor IMU on February 28, 1990.

Petitions and \$25 bond for Senators and \$100 bond for President and Vice President must be submitted at mandatory candidates meeting March 6, 1990, Triangle Ballroom, IMU at 7:00 P.M.

Undergraduate Activities Senate (UAS)

AT LARGE - 5
Residence Hall - 6
Family Housing - 1
The Greek System

- I. Interfraternity Council (IFC) - 1
- II. Panhellenic Council (Panhel) - 1

Off Campus Housing - 14
Disabled - 1
International - 1

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate (UCS)

Business - 2
Education - 1
Engineering - 2
Liberal Arts

- I. Natural Science - 2
- II. Social Science - 2
- III. Fine Arts - 2
- IV. Humanities - 2

Nursing - 1
Pharmacy - 1

President and Vice President of University of Iowa Student Association

Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS)

Letters of intent to run for a specific constituency must be in Election Board mail, Student Activity Center, IMU, by 6:00 P.M. March 6, 1990.

Constituencies are

- a. Dentistry - 3
- b. Graduate - 54
- c. Law - 6
- d. Medicine - 12

Nomination signatures should be within the constituency of the office sought, where applicable.

Questions about The Year in Photos? Call 335-5794

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Sponsored by the Foreign Language House, Educational Programs, Student Senate, CAC, and the Dept. Spanish and Portuguese. Anyone requiring special accommodations or sign interpretation to participate in this event should contact Andy at 335-3073.

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'Miss Daisy': Mediocrity in Hollywood

Anne E. Voss
The Daily Iowan

Nominated for nine — yes that's nine (not eight or seven or even a modest six) — Academy Awards, "Driving Miss Daisy" proves that while it's been a good year for film overall, the year in Hollywood has been typically mediocre. This pat taste of guilt disguises stereotype and racism as realism and consciousness-raising, garnering (once again) nine nominations in the process.

Let me explain. Adapted from the stage play by Alfred Uhry, "Driving Miss Daisy" opens in 1948 as the story of an elderly Southern Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) who has a congenital driving disability (Hey, say no more. We all know that old women can't drive. How many times have we all been stuck behind some old lady going 45 on I-80?).

Her son Boolie (Dan Ackroyd) solves this problem by hiring Hoke Colburn (Morgan Freeman) to drive the crotchety Miss Daisy wherever she needs to go. Miss Daisy, of course, balks at hiring another "negro" ("They're just like having children in the house," she tells Boolie) but gradually softens towards this humble yet persistent nuisance. Kicking back with our popcorn, we watch their relationship grow over the succeeding quarter century from mistress and servant to... well, mistress and servant.

Overtly, the plot claims to fight racism, not fall into it. We are led to believe that the conditions described in the film are the conditions as they were. Of course Miss Daisy would make that analogy between blacks and children. Of course Boolie would cut Hoke off in the middle of his speeches, or laugh at them in that quiet, knowing way a parent laughs at his foolish child. Of course. It's the way things were. We can all sigh with relief, knowing that things are different now.

I refuse, however, to let this film off the hook, saying that it shows "the way things were." It's a line used to forgive a long list of offensive art made in an era which should know better. People should know better about racism in 1989. Australian director Bruce Beresford should know better. He is accepted enough as a filmmaker to know how to avoid making a film which pictorially represents racist attitudes.

I used to like Beresford. In fact, I still could. When observing how small we are in this world, how insignificant our actions (as in "Breaker Morant" or "Tender Mercies"), he has been able to inscribe that pain visually with his motionless, isolating camera, attracted to long shots that engulf the individual in empty space.

(Beresford once dimly reminded me of another Australian filmmaker, Paul Cox, with his shifting eye upon the land, searching for a way to give it sense. Cox fans will unhappily note the quotation in "Driving Miss Daisy" — Beresford panning across the landscape with opera playing on the soundtrack.)

Beresford's last few films, however, have abandoned this quest. He does have a few nice moments in "Driving Miss Daisy" — some work with mirrors and glass, a nice shot of both Miss Daisy and her maid Idella (Esther Rollins), divided visually by a wall — but too often Beresford blindly adopts the classical Hollywood style of filmmaking, repeating the story's racism, rather than using his technique to question it.

For example, on their drive to Mississippi, Miss Daisy and Hoke, although practically side by side in the car, are each filmed alone, separating them visually. This decision hints at a "separate but equal" philosophy when Beresford could have chosen to film them together, possibly giving them equal power within the frame, a much more daring cinematic decision.

Then, too, there is the shot outside the temple,

while Hoke waits for Miss Daisy. All the other "lazy negroes" stand around in the background, just talking and laughing. Not Hoke. Our "good negro" shines Miss Daisy's car in the foreground of the shot, waiting for his mistress. Just the way things were? Or subtle racism, apparent in the individual framing decisions? You tell me.

Combine these images with the image of Hoke and Idella watching "The Edge of Night" while Miss Daisy tells them (wisely, as a ruler is always wise) that they're rotting their minds. Add to this the constant pressure on the rulers in the film (Miss Daisy and Boolie) to rule (benevolently, of course), to enjoy having money, to allow the "negroes" to serve them. No guilt here, folks. (For those of you who do go to see it, notice that at the end of the film, Miss Daisy is still being served by Hoke, even though they are finally filmed together in the frame.)

Is "Driving Miss Daisy" really as bad as I've just described? The film is actually too bland to be truly bad, too well-made to be trash. Beresford has cast every shot, even the most reprehensible ones, in an "On Golden Pond" haze of dewy nostalgia, layering the gels, adding the filters, softening the focus. Also, the performances by the four leads are exceptionally good.

Still, it is my belief that Hollywood is its most insidious in films that try to be pretty and pap enough to please everyone. In this effort, it often reverts to subject matter that is smarmy, using a style that mimics the very attitudes it attempts to question.

There was a film last year which dealt overtly with the problem of racism, well-filmed, complex, without any pat answers. That film was "Do the Right Thing." "Do the Right Thing" racked up a big two nominations this year from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, one of them for white guy Danny Aiello. You tell me that Hollywood isn't racist.

Deadline for American Poetry Association's contest is near

The Daily Iowan

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is March 31. The contest is open to the public and entry is free.

Prizes worth \$11,000 will be awarded to the 152 winning poems. The grand prize is \$1,000, and the first prize is \$500.

Robert Nelson, the association's publisher, has said: "Students have written some of our finest winning poems. They are just the kind of undiscovered poets we are looking for, so we can give them the recognition they deserve."

Poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with

name and address on each page, to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-40, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA, 95061. Poems postmarked by March 31 are eligible to win. A new contest opens April 1.

Each poem is also considered for inclusion in "American Poetry Anthology," a leading collection of contemporary verse. In addition, every poet receives a copy of "The Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a 4-page booklet of "useful" information.

In the last 8 years the association has run 36 contests and awarded \$180,000 in prizes to 3,300 winning poets.

Jackson's 'Escapade' tops Billboard charts

If you think the following list is just filler — hey, you're right! Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Escapade" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Dangerous" Roxette (EMI)
3. "Roam" The B-52's (Reprise)
4. "Black Velvet" Alannah Myles (Atlantic)



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Show examines youths' holocaust turmoil

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

Marguerite Feitlowitz' translation of Lilian Atlan's award-winning play "Mister Fugue or Earth Sick" had its American premiere February 28, by University Theatres. Atlan considers this English version "definitive." If you can sit through the first 40 minutes of Director Harriet Power's production, you'll witness the poignant beauty and power of this piece that will leave you mentally stimulated and provoked. Atlan's script is vibrant, enabling it to survive the static staging and scenic design that is big, busy and distracting.

"going away" — deportation to a death camp — of the sole survivors of a European ghetto during World War II. Grol (called Mister Fugue by the children), the soldier responsible for their captivity, is overcome by shame. This motivates him to join the four children in the wagon of the truck and in their inevitable deaths.

Fugue is French for flight or escape. Through Mister Fugue's inspiration the children metaphysically experience their lives — courtship, marriage, success, failure, old age, illness and natural death — all that will be denied them by their oppressors. Despite their annihilation, their spirits triumph over the Nazis. The children, Mister Fugue and millions of others are dead. The only small

fertile sediment that remains is in the imagination of the audience.

Atlan's script shows children who have become rats. They scoff at religion, hope, adults and the value of achievement. The Holocaust has done this to them. As I listened to the actors on stage, I began to wonder how they were any different from many teens today. This generation's holocaust is more difficult to define; their destruction is not so inevitable. Why is a future so hard to imagine for so many youths today? "Mister Fugue or Earth Sick" suggests that the ability to imagine life beyond the immediate moment is freedom from the oppressions of death and inhumanity.

After they settle into their performances, UI student Eric Pot and

high-school senior Anna Weinstein, as the oldest children, have a stage chemistry that allows these themes to develop and prevail. It is frustrating that this occurs some time into the play. They are more concerned with physically displaying their ratlike qualities than that their lines be heard.

Another source of a static feeling is caused by the set design by David Thayer. The entire stage is covered with hundreds of articles of clothing and shoes. A huge barbed wire fence that looks like a spring mattress frame stretches from the ceiling to the floor. A half-burnt Jewish arch hangs from a corner. All of it is a sensory nightmare. The items of material, symbolic of the layers found in the "valley of

bones," are heavy-handed and unnecessary. They are actually walking on the burnt earth. That simple image is lost in the sea of fabric. Valuable moments are lost trying to define the children in the colors and texture of the setting.

This is the first University Theatres' production to use actors under 18 in the roles. The strength of Rob Schultz, Seth Jordan Camillo and Weinstein is proof to the validity and perhaps the importance of casting young people in those roles. The cynicism of "Mister Fugue" is more startling and confrontational when spoken by actors of the appropriate ages.

Cal Liedtke, as Mister Fugue, is whiny and insecure in the role of Nazi defector and spiritual mentor

to the children. Liedtke is unable to give the character the strength and dignity he needs to inspire the children. After his character slips into a comatose condition, Weinstein and Pot beautifully take command of the stage and the work becomes engaging. It is their energy, and the energy of Schultz and Camillo, that makes the work triumph over the technical and directorial blockades in the production.

Limited tickets are still available and an extra show has been added Tuesday, March 6. Of the University Theatres production have afternoon performances for high-school students. It is unfortunate that "Mister Fugue of Earth Sick" is not one of them.

'Roger and Me' has twist: Focus on Flint residents

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Michael Moore's "Roger And Me" is ostensibly an examination of the effect of General Motors plant closings on Moore's hometown of Flint, Mich. — but the film is marked by an odd anthropological twist that focuses on, and exploits, the personal idiosyncrasies of the town's residents.

Most of "Roger And Me" consists of spontaneous interviews with unemployed Flint denizens, the majority of whom come off looking pathetic, or stupid, or both. This is not, of course, because they are truly pathetic or stupid, but because it is a simple law of human nature that if you put an unprepared person in front of a movie camera, that person is likely to become nervous, and to say or do things they otherwise would not. Hence, "Roger And Me" contains all sorts of "found" comedy which

relies on the garbled misstatements of Moore's subjects.

In front of the Flint plasma center, for example, a man says dazedly: "They're only open on Mondays and Tuesdays... and Wednesdays and Thursdays and Fridays." In another scene, Moore ambushes Miss Michigan during a parade to ask her about unemployment, and all she can do is smile and yelp, "This is my time for enjoyment!" Of course I laughed, and you will too. But the entire film is riddled with bits like this, and they undermine its supposedly serious theme. Are we supposed to sympathize with Flint's destitute citizens, or laugh our fool heads off at them? Moore apparently wants us to do both, but it isn't easy.

"Roger and Me" is funny, but in a dictatorial way — when Moore wants you to laugh at these people, by God, you're going to laugh, even if it means resorting to subtle cruelty. While interviewing a woman who raises rabbits, Moore keeps glancing at the camera in a

slyly ironic manner as if to say, "Can you believe I'm talking to this maniac?" Throughout the film, he also brings in bombastic music to poke fun at the residents' "unexciting" lives.

The thread that holds "Roger And Me" together is Moore's ongoing attempt to speak with General Motors chairman Roger B. Smith. Trained by his crew, Moore ambles along, a toothpick hanging out of his mouth, trying to infiltrate Smith's various swanky hangouts; every time he enters a restaurant or club in search of the GM chairman, he is summarily thrown out. This is an amusing stunt, and for a while we're interested to see what tack Moore will try next. But the gimmick quickly loses steam. Moore expects us to root for him just because he gets expelled from exclusive establishments, but what else did he expect to happen? Moore's brand of rebellion is unimaginative and unexciting.

In what should have been the

film's climactic scene, Moore fakes his way into a GM stockholders' meeting and finally gets a chance to confront Smith face to face. But there's no buildup of suspense for this escapade; we don't see any of the planning that goes into it, and it goes by too fast for us to become intrigued.

Because of its low-key, amateurish style, "Roger and Me" bears a resemblance to Errol Morris' absurdist documentary from a few years ago, "Vernon, Florida." The crucial difference between Morris' work and Moore's film, however, is the presence of moviemaking neutrality. Morris makes no implicit judgment of his subjects — he simply puts people in the middle of the screen and lets them speak without intrusion. Moore, though, constantly insinuates his character into the proceedings in order to give events his personal stamp.

The interview with the rabbit-raising woman, which culminates in a graphic sequence in which she kills and skins one of her animals,

would have been fascinating — were it not for a nagging suspicion that Moore was more than simply an objective onlooker. While pulling off the rabbit's hide, the woman looks guiltily over her shoulder and says, "I'm not really supposed to be doing this right now," and you wonder just how hard Moore begged her (or how much he paid her) to slaughter the animal on camera.

Upon leaving the theater, I heard no audience comments about the injustice of plant closings, nor did I hear anyone express a desire to help the unemployed of Flint. I did, however, hear one audience member saying in an exaggeratedly hick accent, "They're only open on Mondays and Tuesdays, and Wednesdays and Thursdays and Fridays," thereby provoking the unconstrained mirth of his companions.

This, one suspects, is exactly the sort of reaction Michael Moore wanted to elicit.

Theater exchange with China planned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Jiang Xi Reng, best known for his portrayal of the Lord Chamberlain in the 1986 film "The Last Emperor," is helping to organize a theater exchange program that was delayed by China's political crackdown.

The exchange between the Children's Theatre Company and the Children's Art Theatre of Shanghai had been announced last spring.

Jiang, a 30-year veteran of the Children's Art Theatre of Shanghai, will play the wizard Gandalf in the Children's Theatre Company's staging of "The Hobbit." The production, directed by CTC artistic director Jon Cranney, goes into rehearsal Tuesday for an April 20 opening.

In May 1991, Cranney and a team of designers stage the Theater Company's version of "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins" in Shanghai.

E.T.

E.T./T.G.I.F. Policy

Any arts-related organization, UI or otherwise, may have notices published in this column, but all notices/press releases must be mailed or delivered to: Steve Cruse, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. No notices will be taken over the phone; a typed notice will ensure accuracy.

At the Bijou

"Human Desire" (Fritz Lang, 1954) — 7 p.m.; "The Machine to Kill Bad People" (Roberto Rossellini, 1948) — 8:45 p.m.

Television

Iowa Public Television — Not one, but two MOR gods perform tonight: "Joan Baez In Concert," at 8:15 p.m.; "James Taylor In Concert," at 9:45 p.m.

Music

MA Piano Recital by Mei-Ling Chen, 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Theater

"Mr. Fugue," 8 p.m. in Theatre A of Theatre Building.
"The Odyssey," presented by the National Theatre of the Deaf, 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. The performance is preceded by a symposium, "Literature and Language in the Deaf Culture," 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Terrace Room. The symposium is free.

Nightlife

Dumptruck performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Afternoon Edition" features Bruce Gronbeck, chairman of communications studies at the UI, critiquing Charles Sykes' "Prof Scam," at 1:30 p.m.
KSUI 91.7 FM — The Minnesota Orchestra performs Mahler's Symphony No. 3, at 8 p.m.

Art

John F. Moffitt will speak at 12:50 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E-109.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: Faculty Exhibition, through March 11; "Members' Choice" exhibition, through March 18.

The UI Fine Arts Council presents the spring Student Art Exhibit at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., through March 14. The exhibit is open from 1-9 p.m. weekdays.

Exhibits at the Arts Center of Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., include: Works by Iowa City Public Schools Art Classes, in the main galleries, and pastels/collage by David Rubright.

The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits work by multimedia artist Gregory Ann Smith.

The Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens Center, 28 S. Linn St., exhibits woven tapestries and textile collages by Jan Friedman, through March 31.

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: 12th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show, Boyd Tower East and West Lobbies and Main Lobby; Two Artist Show featuring photography by Ina Loewenberg and drawings by Anne Lindberg, in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; contemporary fiber art by Carmon Slater, at the Carver Links.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

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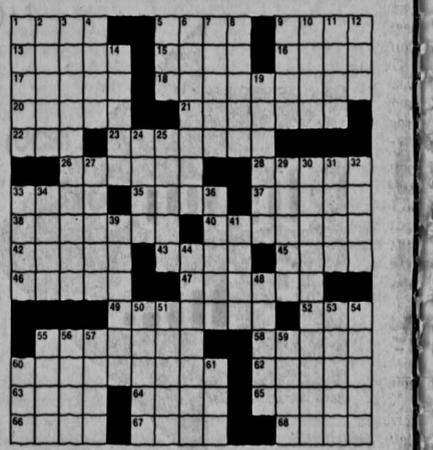
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shopper's mecca
 - 5 Wise owl
 - 9 Young bull
 - 13 Red as
 - 15 Tony memorabilia galler
 - 16 Sheltered at sea
 - 17 His sentence is lengthy
 - 18 Broadway hit of yore, with "The"
 - 20 Tropical fish
 - 21 Puts in a container
 - 22 Residue
 - 23 Shows fear
 - 26 "___" for Danny Fisher; Robbins
 - 28 Andrea del
 - 33 ___ avail
 - 35 Loni's husband
 - 37 Eastern biggies
 - 38 Lasts
 - 40 Asseverates
 - 42 Ebbets Field star
 - 43 Brown, as raw silk
 - 45 Stadium in Queens
 - 46 Having form without reality
 - 47 Aboveboard
 - 49 Land holdings
 - 52 Kind of mask or pipe
 - 55 Oriental
 - 58 Pat or tap
 - 60 Behind the scenes
 - 62 Gladden
 - 63 Lake in Ireland
 - 64 Joined
 - 65 Fathered
 - 66 Kind of club
 - 67 Rival of Henry Ford
 - 68 Toui's concern



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 LALAW
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 - 9 Tams
 - 10 Amor's wings
 - 11 Diamond that was rough
 - 12 Charge
 - 14 Region
 - 19 Pendant ornament
 - 24 Garb for an vestiture
 - 25 Occupied
 - 27 March King
 - 29 Bertha a of pottage
 - 30 College lineman
 - 31 Sweet bay, e.g.
 - 32 Greek mountain
 - 33 Six years in the Senate
 - 34 ___ cat (sandlot game)
 - 36 Fortune teller's card
 - 39 Finds new tenants
 - 41 Crescent-shaped figure
 - 44 Altered
 - 48 Kelauber
 - 50 Fracas
 - 51 Oregon or Santa Fe
 - 53 Perform
 - 54 Gets ride
 - 55 A peer
 - 56 Teen woe
 - 57 ___ Ball (amusement-park game)
 - 59 Mélange
 - 60 What mendicants do
 - 61 McMahon and Sullivan

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Sportsbriefs

Panthers win in 3 OTs

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—Steve Phye scored a basket to force a third overtime Monday and then hit three points in that period as Northern Iowa rallied for a 99-94 victory over Illinois-Chicago in a quarterfinal game of the Association of Mid-Century Universities post-season tournament.

The win is the first in the tournament for host Northern Iowa (20-8, 7-6) and avenges a first-round loss last year to the Flames (16-12, 6-7).

No credit for Olajuwon

NEW YORK (AP)—Houston center Akeem Olajuwon will not be credited with a rare quadruple-double in a game against Golden State, NBA vice president Rod Thorn ruled Monday.

Olajuwon, who had 29 points, 18 rebounds and 11 blocked shots in a 109 victory on Saturday, was originally credited with nine assists in the initial post-game boxscore.

However, after members of the Rockets' staff reviewed video tapes of the game, they spotted what they thought was an uncredited assist for Olajuwon with less than six minutes remaining in the first quarter on Buck Johnson's basket. The assist total was changed to 10.

"A boxscore should not be changed after the fact for the purpose of achieving a statistical milestone," Thorn said. "If an appreciable statistical change needs to be made after the boxscore is distributed, the league office is responsible for making the change if it is deemed necessary."

There have only been two recorded quadruple-doubles in NBA history.

Nate Thurmond of Chicago was the first to accomplish a quadruple-double with 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists and 12 blocked shots on Oct. 18, 1974. Alvin Robertson, then of San Antonio, had 20 points, 10 assists, 11 rebounds and 10 steals on Feb. 18, 1986 against Phoenix.

NBA Challenges GTE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The National Basketball Association is accusing GTE Corp., of trademark infringement for launching a national sweepstakes contest with a tie-in to the NBA championship series.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. Gb	
New York	37	20	649	—
Philadelphia	37	22	627	1
Boston	34	23	596	3
Washington	23	36	390	15
New Jersey	15	43	259	22½
Miami	13	47	217	25½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. Gb	
San Antonio	38	19	667	2½
Dallas	32	26	552	9
Denver	31	26	544	9½
Houston	26	31	456	14½
Minnesota	15	42	263	25½
Charlotte	15	45	182	29½

NBA Standings (Cont.)				
Central Division	W	L	Pct. Gb	
Detroit	44	15	746	—
Chicago	37	20	649	6
Milwaukee	32	26	552	11½
Indiana	30	29	538	14
Atlanta	28	30	483	15½
Cleveland	25	32	439	18
Orlando	16	42	276	27½

NBA Standings (Cont.)				
Southwest Division	W	L	Pct. Gb	
Los Angeles	38	19	667	2½
Portland	31	26	544	9½
Phoenix	26	31	456	14½
San Diego	15	42	263	25½
Utah	15	45	182	29½

NBA Standings (Cont.)				
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct. Gb	
L.A. Lakers	43	13	768	—
Portland	39	18	684	4½
Phoenix	37	19	661	6
Seattle	29	25	509	14½
Golden State	25	32	439	18
S.A. Clippers	23	35	397	21
L.A. Clippers	17	41	293	27

Monday's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
New Jersey 128, Sacramento 111			
Philadelphia 128, Los Angeles Clippers 105			
Miami 105, Utah 104			
Houston at San Antonio, (n)			
Charlotte at Golden State, (n)			

Sunday's Games			
Portland at New York, 6:30 p.m.			
Utah at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.			
Sacramento at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.			
Washington at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.			
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.			
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			
Charlotte at Denver, 8:30 p.m.			
Cleveland at Seattle, 9 p.m.			

Wednesday's Games			
Portland at Boston, 6:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles Clippers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			
New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Washington, 6:30 p.m.			
Orlando at Miami, 6:30 p.m.			
Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			

outfielder, and Bill Pecota, infielder.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Alvaro Espinoza, shortstop, and Greg Cadaret, pitchers, on one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Renewed the contract of Rafael Palmeiro, first baseman.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE
AUBURN ASTROS—Named Marc Techman executive assistant and Bill Case co-director of broadcasting.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated Tim McCormick, center, from the injured list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Derrick Gervin, guard, for the remainder of this season and the 1990-1991 season and Leon Wood, guard, for the remainder of the season.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Reggie Williams, forward, for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHEIEFS—Signed Jerry McCabe and David Ward, linebackers, and Peter Shorts, defensive end.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Agreed to terms with Craig Wolfey, offensive lineman, on a one-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Jimmy Raye offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Kevin Maguire, right wing, to the Philadelphia Flyers for Jay Wells, defenseman. Sent Brad Miller, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Mike Liut, goaltender, to the Washington Capitals for Yvon Corriveau, left wing.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Returned David Chyzowski, left wing, to Kamloops of the Western Hockey League.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Traded Michel Goulet, left wing, Greg Millen, goaltender, and a 1991 sixth-round draft pick to the Chicago Blackhawks for Everett Sanpiss and Daniel Vincellette, left wings, and Mario Doyon, defenseman.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Michel Mongeau, center, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Suspended John Kordic, right wing, indefinitely.

OLYMPIC
UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COM-MITTEE—Named Charles Davis assistant to the executive director.
COLLEGE
CLEMSON—Announced that Terry Allen, running back, will pass up his senior of eligibility and enter the 1990 NFL draft.
IDAHO STATE—Announced the resignation of Jim Boutin, men's head basketball coach.
LAMAR—Fired Tony Branch, men's head basketball coach.

LOUISIANA STATE—Announced the resignation of John Mitchell, defensive coordinator.
MONTANA STATE—Announced that Stu Starnier, men's head basketball coach, will take a one-year sabbatical leave, effective at the end of the season. Named Mick Durham, assistant coach, interim head coach for the 1990-91 season.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS—Named Rich Minch director of communications.
SAN DIEGO STATE—Extended the contract of Jim Brandenburg, men's head basketball coach, through the 1992-93 season.

STANFORD—Named Willie Shabazz defensive coordinator and Mike Nelson defensive line coach.
AP Top 25 Men's Hoops
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 4, total points based on 25 points for first (Oklahoma) and one for last (Georgia) and last week's ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma (47)	23-4	1,555	5
2. Kansas (9)	28-3	1,473	1
3. UNLV (3)	26-5	1,363	2
4. Syracuse	22-5	1,297	10
5. Georgetown (1)	22-5	1,224	7
6. Missouri	26-4	1,209	3
7. Michigan St. (2)	24-5	1,156	14
8. Connecticut	25-5	1,143	4
9. Arkansas	23-4	1,032	12
10. Purdue	21-6	1,018	9
11. La Salle (1)	26-1	929	13
12. Duke	23-7	898	5
13. Michigan	20-7	856	8
14. Georgia Tech	21-6	828	11
15. Arizona	21-6	596	23
16. LSU	22-7	529	15
17. Clemson	23-6	494	20
18. Louisville	23-7	464	21
19. Minnesota	20-7	437	17
20. Illinois	20-7	389	18
21. Loyola Marymount	23-5	378	22
22. Oregon St.	22-5	368	16
23. New Mexico St.	25-3	238	24
24. Xavier, Ohio	24-3	199	19
25. Georgia	20-7	188	25

Transactions			
BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Montgomery, pitcher, and Terry Shumpert, second baseman. Renewed the contracts of Kevin Appier, pitcher; Luis de los Santos, first baseman; Rey Palacios, catcher; Gary Thurman, outfielder.			

NHL Standings			
Wales Conference	W	L	Pts
Patrick Division	W	L	Pts
NY Rangers	31	26	11
Pittsburgh	31	31	5
NY Islanders	28	31	8
Washington	29	34	4
New Jersey	27	31	8
Philadelphia	26	32	9

NHL Standings (Cont.)			
Adams Division	W	L	Pts
x-Boston	41	22	5
x-Buffalo	37	24	7
x-Montreal	35	26	7
x-Hartford	31	28	7
Quebec	11	48	7

NHL Standings (Cont.)			
Campbell Conference	W	L	Pts
Norris Division	W	L	Pts
St. Louis	34	25	8
Chicago	35	28	4
Toronto	33	31	3
Detroit	25	33	10
Minnesota	28	36	3

NHL Standings (Cont.)			
Smythe Division	W	L	Pts
x-Edmonton	33	23	12
x-Calgary	32	21	13
Winnipeg	32	27	8
Los Angeles	28	32	6
Vancouver	20	38	11

Monday's Games			
Late Game Not Included			
New York Rangers 3, Detroit 2			
Los Angeles at Calgary, (n)			

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Driving Miss Daisy 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
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Deaths

Continued from page 14

control an irregular heartbeat, a condition first detected when he fainting during a game on Dec. 9. After days of tests, Gathers returned to the Lions' lineup after missing two games.
"Gathers underwent a rigorous battery of cardiologic testing. A cardiac arrhythmia, a heart rhythm disturbance, was noted and treated by an anti-arrhythmic drug," a statement released Monday by Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. "His condition had been monitored on a regular basis since the December incident."
He seemed to return to full strength the first week in February, when he scored 44 points against St. Mary's.
"As far as I know, everything was done to make sure that it was safe for him to play," Weiss said.
"And to the best of what medicine can do to predict these things, everything was correctly done. He was still taking his medication. He took it Sunday afternoon."

Golf

Continued from page 14

have been working hard inside. Look at what we did when we're not playing well."
Both coach and player agreed on Iowa's chances to improve in the standings in today's final 18 holes.
"Hopefully we can get it together (today) and move up," Fuglestad said. "I think we can win this if we all play our own game."

Poll

Continued from page 14

Oklahoma had its first-ever No. 1 ranking last season when it was in that spot for three of four weeks.
The Sooners went to the top spot on Feb. 1 but lost at Oklahoma State three days later and dropped to fifth in the next poll. They rebounded with consecutive home victories over No. 3 Missouri and No. 1 Arizona and held the top spot for three more weeks before losing to Missouri on Feb. 25.
"We're taking it a little bit different than last year," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said Monday. "When you achieve a top ranking for first time, like we did last year, it becomes bigger than what you try to achieve on the court. Right now we're just going to take it in stride and shoot for our final two goals of winning the next two tournaments."
The first of those tournaments will be the Big Eight get-together this weekend in Kansas City where the Sooners could possibly face both Kansas and Missouri. The second, obviously, is the NCAA.
"If there's a time to be number one, I guess now would be it because it means you're playing good basketball at the most important time of the year," Tubbs said.
Oklahoma was only one of nine teams from last week's poll which didn't lose at least one game last week. It's the same 25 teams this week, with the order shuffled to reflect all those losses.

Maryland

and a third year of probation.
"One is left to wonder how the sanctions could have been substantially different if we had repeated violations been uncooperative, and failed to (be) decisive actions."
Kirwan estimated the fiscal impact of the sanctions would be \$3 million despite Maryland's quick action once the violations were uncovered last February.
The university forced Wade to resign last May, buying out the final two years of his contract, and cooperated with NCAA investigators, even offering to self-impose sanctions at a committee hearing.
Steven Morgan, the NCAA's associate executive director for enforcement, said the committee did consider the university's cooperation when it decided not to impose the restrictions on recruiting or schol-

ships outlined as part of the NCAA's minimum penalties for major violations.
"The committee gives particular credit to the university and its president for its effort in cooperating with the investigation," Morgan said. "It is also important to note the committee, nonetheless, found substantial violations and thought those resulted from a lack of institutional control from the time the basketball staff was put in place in 1986. That led to some of the substantial penalties here."
Morgan said the postseason ban begins next season rather than this year for two reasons — to allow the school enough time to decide whether to appeal and to make the sanction more painful.
"The timing of the announcement would make it particularly difficult to try and effect the team's eligibility for this tournament and give the institution the opportunity to make its decision to appeal," Morgan said.
ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan said he was surprised by the severity of the sanctions.
"I've been impressed with Maryland's openness and its desire to get everything out in the open," Corrigan said. "I think they did a great job with this. I was stunned by the second year of (banning) from the tournament. I agree with their decision to appeal."
Corrigan also said that because Maryland was not allowed to appear on TV he couldn't see how the Terps could participate in the 1991 ACC tournament.
The penalties do not affect Maryland's bid for a postseason tourna-

ment season and the Terps finished at 18-12 and meet Duke in the opening round of the ACC tournament.
"Our only responsibility this week is to be ready to play in the ACC tournament," coach Gary Williams said. "We have 18 wins now and we expect to be in the NCAA Tournament also."
While the NCAA is unable to penalize Wade or his staff members directly, the committee will force any NCAA-member institution that hires any one of them within the next five years to appear before the Infractions Committee. The committee could restrict the athletically related duties of the person hired.
Wade has been reported as a candidate to become basketball coach at Morgan State.

Valvano's lawyer puts buyout deal on table

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coach Jim Valvano's lawyer left North Carolina State Monday after proposing a contract buyout labeled as "very difficult" by one university official wrestling with allegations of point-shaving.

Art Kaminsky, Valvano's attorney and agent, returned to New York after discussions over the weekend with N.C. State officials of a possible buyout of Valvano's contract. Valvano has not been personally implicated in allegations that some of his players shaved points for money, but has come under fire to step down as head coach.

Valvano said he had not met with school officials to discuss his contract on Monday.

"I have not been involved in any discussions, and there weren't any today," he said, heading into practice Monday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum.

Junior guards Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe set N.C. State counsel Becky French met with Wolfpack players

Monday, but they would not discuss the meeting.

"That was just between the school and players," Corchiani said.

He said he would consider leaving N.C. State if Valvano leaves.

"I would definitely have to re-evaluate my situation," Corchiani said. "You play for a university and you're used to its support. And when you see your coach not getting that kind of support, you wonder if it's all worth it."

Calls for Valvano's dismissal began after ABC News reported last week that four players conspired to fix as many as four games during the 1987-88 basketball season. That report came after an admission by former Wolfpack center Charles Shackelford that he accepted nearly \$65,000 while a student, in violation of NCAA rules.

Shackelford has denied any role in point-shaving. And Valvano insists he knew nothing of point-shaving or improper payments.

"Mr. Kaminsky had come to Raleigh, requested to meet with the university officials concerning the possibility of Mr. Valvano's resignation, and he presented a proposal to the university which was very difficult for us to respond to," said George Worsley, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Valvano attended his team's practice Monday, but said only that he hasn't been involved in any discussions about his contract.

Worsley would not say how much money Kaminsky proposed to settle Valvano's contract. The contract includes a buyout provision that requires the university to pay Valvano \$500,000 if he is dismissed for anything short of a felony conviction or a finding that he personally was responsible for a major NCAA violation.

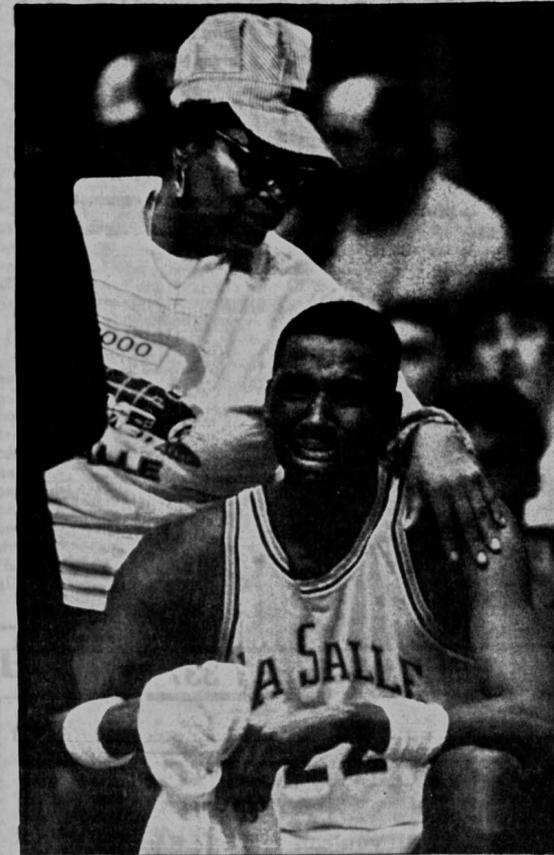
Sources close to the negotiations said the school is legally obligated to pay Valvano \$875,000 if he is fired or asked to step down, *The Charlotte Observer* reported Monday. Kaminsky has pro-

posed a settlement of between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and that the school has offered \$106,000, the coach's base salary for one year, the newspaper said. The newspaper also said Valvano is due \$250,000 from a Wolfpack Club trust fund and a \$125,000 annuity.

Worsley would not comment on the report or say what amount would be acceptable to school officials.

"The university has a very straightforward contract," he said. "I don't recall the contract mentioning any annuity... (the \$500,000 buyout) would only come about if Mr. Valvano is terminated. There's been no discussion with Mr. Kaminsky about terminating Mr. Valvano's contract."

The contract allows Valvano to terminate it during the 30-day period after the regular basketball season ends. But it requires him to pay the school \$500,000 if he leaves to coach in the NBA or at a Division I basketball program.



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Must have lunch availability. Apply in person. 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE

STUDENT food production and
service position available in the Dietary Department of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. 8 hour contract. Join Dolezal (356-2692) if interested. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED up to 30 hours
weekly. Great summer job. Flexible scheduling available. Apply within between 8-10am or 2-5pm at the Hungry Hobo, 517 S. Riverside Drive.

HELP WANTED

NEW ADS START AT THE
BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

WORK STUDY
\$4.35/hour. Child care workers needed for Brookland Woods Child Care Center. Must be reliable and enjoy children. Must be able to work 9-12 two or more days of the week. Call Jill, 337-8980.

EARN MONEY worm or snail farming! \$50,000/year income potential. Details 1-515-883-4000, ext. 5-8000.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

DESK CLERK for weekends plus laundry in exchange for room. Ideal for college student or retired person. Call 843-2526, ask for Esther or Marge.

GROWING market research firm seeks individuals to interview executives and general public on topics ranging from high technology to financial services. Junior/senior or better standing. Must have excellent verbal and written skills. Background in business, communication, journalism. Competitive wages with flexible hours. Contact 318-363-5756.

FULL TIME sales position available. Must be able to work mornings. Apply in person at Joseph's Jewellers.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF NURSING
INSERVICE DIRECTOR
R.N. needed for current opening, geriatric experience preferred. Join the new professional team at Lantern Park Care Center. Apply in person, M-F, 8:30-4:00.
915 N. 20th Ave.
Coralville, EOE

ELKS Country Club seeks part time/full time golf pro shop personnel. Flexible scheduling/good benefits. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact Tim between 10-2, 351-3700.

ADVERTISING Jobs \$15,000-
\$50,000/year. Now hiring. Call 1-515-683-4000 ext. E-7000 for current listings.

WANTED: Driver education instructor for spring 1990 to begin immediately. Evening class driving before and after school and Saturdays. Send letter of application to LG Richardson, Superintendent, West Liberty Community School District, 823 N. Elm St. West Liberty IA 52776.

FLY A MILITARY PLANE! Cruise over U of I on March 6. The U.S. Marine Corps will have an aircraft in town for students who want to explore the idea of flying for the military. You will do much of the flying during your 25 minute introductory flight. No obligation. No cost. Just thrill! Call to schedule your flight: Collect 515-254-0129 UNLESS YOU'RE AFRAID!

LUNCH room/ playground
supervisor. 11-12, M-F. Horace Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge. Call 337-4131.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1908. Meet new friends, expand horizons, expand horizons, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Cooperative Education Office-315 Calvin Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal interview on campus Wednesday, March 7.

SPRING CLEANING! SELL
THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS WITH AN AD IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS.

3 TO 11 CHARGE NURSE
Full time nursing available. Please call Solon Purling Care Center. 644-3492.

MARKETING COORDINATOR
We have an opening for an enthusiastic, creative individual to coordinate marketing and production at our vocational rehabilitation center. The successful candidate will have a BA/BS in vocational rehabilitation and experience in marketing or sales. Duties include the securing of contracts for general/ productive work and management of applications for admission and supervision. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Interested send resume to:
Beverly Taylor
Systems Unlimited, Inc.
1040 William St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

NEED PART time resident
counselor at residential treatment center for adolescent women. Experience working with adolescents preferred but not required. Applications may be picked up at 1500 Scamare, Iowa City, or 1114 E. Washington, Washington, Iowa.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME sales in Hand's Jewellers gift department. Customer oriented. Comfortable with sophisticated merchandise, experience preferred. Advantages, lovely environment. Apply in person, 109 E. Washington.

UTILITY dish person. Part time evenings. Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn.

POSITION available for part time dietary aide. Days and evenings, some weekends included. Laundry housekeeping assistant position, every other weekend. Please apply in person at: Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, EOE.

HELP WANTED

INTERESTED in expanding your portfolio?
Need to gain the experience required by employers?

Selfless is looking for a visual display person. Responsibilities include: window displays, in-store mannequins, signing, pin-boards, and other detailing. Interested parties should apply in person: Selfless, Old Capitol Center Iowa City, Iowa

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay!
Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003, ext. 1894.

EXCELLENT wages for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-915-622-5652, Ext. 1021.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885, ext. Bk340.

CAMP counselor needed for private Michigan girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics OR riding. Also, kitchen, maintenance. Minimum Salary \$900 or more plus RAB. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

POSTER applications for VISA/
Mastercard and Discover Card on campus. Earn up to \$2.50 per response. Call 1-800-950-VISA, ext. 83 or 1-800-932-0528.

MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE
announces a tenure-track faculty position opening in the department of education. Position begins September, 1990. Responsibilities: supervision of elementary and middle school student teachers, teaching diagnostic reading, remedial reading, language arts courses. Doctorate required, ABD acceptable. College teaching experience preferred; experience at elementary or middle school level required. Rank and salary dependent on qualifications and experience. Applications will be considered until the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Dr. Merilee Rosenberg, Chairperson of Education, Mount Mercy College, 1320 Cedar Rapids Drive NE, Cedar Rapids IA 52402. Mount Mercy College is an independent four-year coeducational institution which offers a career-oriented liberal arts education to a student body of over 1500. EEO/AA.

The University Hygienic Laboratory located on the Oakdale Campus is looking for a student to work Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm.

The work involves washing laboratory glassware, distributing mail and supplies, loading and unloading freight.

NOW HIRING for hostess position. Apply in person:
The Iowa River Power Company
501 First Ave.
Coralville, EOE

FRESHMEN thru Juniors learn to fly! U.S. Marine Corps seeks applicants for the Guaranteed Flight Training Program. We offer financial assistance, free flying lessons and U of I grants credit for your summer officer training. Des Moines office: 515-254-0126, collect.

CAMP STAFF: 21-plus, coed, sleepaway camp, Massachusetts. Some key positions available. Also WSI, life guard, arts & crafts, all land and water sports, fitness, gymnastics, piano/ play for shows, drama, judo, dance, tennis, archery, photography, computers, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, yearbook, newspaper, wilderness, woodwork, RN, typing. 618-820. CAMP EMERSON, 55 Brassie Rd., Eastchester NY 10707. 800-955-CAMP.

PART TIME evening dishwasher. Apply at Giovanni's, 109 E. College, between 2-5pm.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED look for 2-4pm, JC First Avenue, Coralville

NOW HIRING Nightly salary commensurate with experience. Apply at BBQ & Grill, 5 S. D. phone calls please.

SUMMER Camp Pro challenging outdoor experience with girls. You'll earn a room, board, insurance, college credit oppo. Tahlequa, located on Iowa, has ALL the preparation for ride. Director, Waterfront Supervisor, and Uni. Interviews can be arranged. Call: Council of G. Scot. Iowa, 319-271-7100. Opportunity - 2 Day

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office is located in Room 111, Communications Center of the street from the Main Library

CNA, N
Full or part time position available. Competitive benefits. Westside business. Apply at Be 605 Greenwood Drive

HOUSE MANAGER
We have an opening for a house manager/counselor for adults of our group homes. Responsible for overall developmentally disabled high school diploma history that demonstrates ability. We offer salary, board, and good benefits. Systems Unlimited, St. Iowa City, or call EOE/AA.

After learning of the death of Hank Gathers Sunday, La Salle's Lionel Simmons, the nation's third leading scorer, is comforted by his mother, Ruth Simmons, in the last moments of the MAAC tournament semi-final game against Siena.

Gathers' death moves former Philly players

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Shaken by the death of Hank Gathers, one of their closest friends, La Salle's Lionel Simmons and Doug Overton said the Explorers would dedicate their game Monday night to his memory.

"It's been a devastating couple of hours, not only for myself but for the entire team," Simmons said Monday afternoon, prior to the Explorers' meeting with Fordham for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship. "Hank meant a lot to us. I thought that Hank would want us to play, so we're going to go out and play as hard as Hank played, and hopefully we'll be able to overcome the adversity."

"The main reason we're going to play is that Hank was a hard worker," added Simmons, who played against Gathers throughout their schoolboy days in Philadelphia. "Hank would want us to go out and play hard and win the game."

Word of Gathers' death during the first half of Loyola Marymount's game with Portland spread slowly throughout the Knickerbocker Arena Sunday night while Simmons, the No. 3 all-time scorer in Division I, was leading the Explorers to a 106-90 victory over Siena.

Overton left the court in the waning moments of the game and was told of Gathers' death by teammate Bobby Johnson. Fordham's Sanford Jenkins, also a product of Philadelphia's close-knit summer basketball leagues, had relayed the news to Johnson.

"We knew Hank for many years," said Overton, who began to cry when he heard the news and retreated to the locker room to be alone. "We didn't know anybody who worked as hard to achieve the goals that he did and how hard he worked at his game. It would be a tribute to us to give back to him."

"I'm sure if he were here he wouldn't want us to do anything else but to go out there and play our hardest. That's the way he lived his life. Basketball was all he did, all he dreamed about doing."

Simmons left the game with just over a minute left, still unaware of Gathers' death. The news was as

stunning as it was sad. "Bobby said, 'You're not going to believe what happened,'" said Simmons, who left the court crying in his mother's arms. "I never in my wildest dreams thought of something like that. When he told me I just kept saying, 'No! No! No!'"

"I wanted to try and play, but my emotions were just getting to me. I just couldn't hold it in."

"The main reason we're going to play is that Hank was a hard worker. Hank would want us to go out and play hard and win the game."

Lionel Simmons
La Salle basketball player

The team held a meeting in Coach Speedy Morris' room after Sunday night's game and decided to go ahead and play for the MAAC title, wearing black armbands in Gathers' honor.

For an outsider, it is difficult to understand how so many young stars can become so closely knit in so large a city as Philadelphia. For those involved, it is a way of life. "There's a lot of togetherness in inner cities, particularly in Philadelphia," Morris said. "The kids grow up and play in the summer league, and they just get to know each other real well."

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Tuesday, March 6 at 8 pm
10 S. Gilbert • Sponsored by
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All Welcome!

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Residential Coordinator

We have an opening for an individual to coordinate all activities and provide supervision for group home managers within our residential program. Duties also include assuring compliance with agency, state and federal regulations. Qualifications required include BA in Social Work, Education, Nursing or Recreational Therapy with an emphasis in developmental disabilities and one year experience working in the field. Supervisory experience preferred. If interested send resume or attend on of our applicant orientations: Monday 3 pm, Wednesday 10 am or Thursday 2 pm at:

Systems Unlimited, Inc.
1040 William St.
Iowa City, Ia. 52240

NEEDED

Male Volunteers ages 13-40
with moderate facial acne
for 12 week acne study.
Compensation
356-2274

Iowa Aliber Hiller Jewish Student Center invites applications for the position of a half time
PROGRAM COORDINATOR
FOR NEXT FALL

Responsibilities: Publicity and graphic artwork, coordination of student activities, program implementation. Qualifications: Strong Jewish background, excellent interpersonal skills, communication skills, must be dependable, detail-oriented, flexible, hard-working, artistic, resourceful. Education: Must be a University of Iowa graduate student

Contact:
Rabbi Jeff Portman
Aliber Hiller Jewish Student Center
122 East Market Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
(319) 338-0778 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

ACT PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Opportunity for experienced professional to be involved with systems analysis, design, implementation, and maintenance. Work involves liaison with external data processing and software vendors, also with internal user staff; preparing specifications and standardized system testing methods; and supervising resulting implementation and on-going production support. Requires at least 2 years experience including high level programming language and large scale applications. IBM Mainframe, micro, and SAS experience highly desirable. COBOL, PL/I, C knowledge, and/or statistical background helpful.

Starting salary depends on level of qualifications. Includes excellent benefits and work environment in American College Testing (ACT) offices in Iowa City. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Human Resources (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA. 52243. Application screening begins immediately and continues until position is filled.

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WATERBURY Kingsley's cashmere sweaters, \$300.00. OBO. Call 351-4848.

MUST still Brand new color T.V. Call 351-4848.

MOVING sale... etc. only 1-2 years. Call 351-4848.

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South Riverside Drive
used clothing, small size. Open every day, 338-3418

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RATONS and frames. Things & Things, 3100 Clinton, 337-9641.

HOUSEWORK (HVA) 25% off. 1776 609 Hollywood Blvd. Iowa City, 338-4357.

Mail or bring to "The Today" column. It will not be published unless accepted. Notice of student groups. Please

Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person

HELP WANTED

ENERGETIC person sales. \$4.00 plus/hour. Pam, 354-2252.

PART TIME cashier. Mighty Shop, 504 E. between 8-4.

EXPERIENCED look for 2-4pm, JC First Avenue, Coralville

NOW HIRING Nightly salary commensurate with experience. Apply at BBQ & Grill, 5 S. D. phone calls please.

SUMMER Camp Pro challenging outdoor experience with girls. You'll earn a room, board, insurance, college credit oppo. Tahlequa, located on Iowa, has ALL the preparation for ride. Director, Waterfront Supervisor, and Uni. Interviews can be arranged. Call: Council of G. Scot. Iowa, 319-271-7100. Opportunity - 2 Day

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GROW WITH
Housekeeping. Part position available. Pay exceptional. Be a friendly, rapidly growing. Apply in person at the Motor Inn prior to 3p.

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COLLEGE MONEY for scholarships. You resources, or your own. Guaranteed! Federal program. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCAL Box 1681, Joplin, MO 417-624-0362.

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ENERGETIC persons for telephone sales. \$4.00 plus hourly. Call Josh or Pam. 354-2252.

PART TIME cashier. Apply L&M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington, between 8-4.

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Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

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1986 OLDS, Catalis, excellent. Loaded. 4-door. \$4900/offer/trade. 351-4155.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am, 3-door, excellent condition. 5-speed A/C, AM/FM cassette. Must see! 337-4786.

CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 354-4445.

1972 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, luxury ride, radials, A/C, dependable, good winter starter. \$855. 338-3935.

1984 JEEP CVT. White, excellent condition. Runs great, new tires, good stereo. \$4500. 338-1133.

1987 WHITE Cavalier. Cruise, tilt, sunroof. \$6000. Robin, 335-1686, days; 338-1421, evenings.

'75 CHRYSLER Cordova. \$425. 645-2466. Room 126.

AUTO FOREIGN 1985 VOLVO 244DL, excellent condition; 1979 Mercedes 300D, loaded. White Dog Garage, 337-5283.

1985 VW Cabriolet convertible. Excellent, loaded. \$7500/offer/trade. 337-2026.

1983 VW Rabbit. 4-door. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$1995/offer. 337-4379.

BUY A Porsche for spring break. \$33 944 Porsche, cobalt blue, new tires, 52k. Perfect condition. \$10,750. 515-423-6858; 515-423-6226.

'78 VOLVO 244. Automatic, A/C. Runs great. Needs nothing. \$2200/OBO. 338-8631.

1988 PRELUDE Honda. \$500 perfect, low miles, extras. 338-0947, 351-3395.

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AUTO SERVICE MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront 351-7130

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MOTORCYCLE '83 HONDA Shadow 750. Great condition. Must sell \$1200/OBO. 354-1332.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublet. Furnished one bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. Offstreet parking. \$295 plus electric. On busline. Coralville. 351-6901.

LARGE one bedroom. Clean, furnished. H/W, Parking. Close to campus. 338-0509.

AVAILABLE April. Two bedroom one and a half, three person apartment. \$495/month. 351-5582.

TWO ROOMS in spacious three bedroom. \$181/month. May free. Fall option. 351-4938.

CLOSE TO bedroom. Fall option. August free. A/C, H/W paid. Free parking. South Van Buren, 351-5858.

LUXURY furnished two bedroom. Close, offstreet parking. H/W paid, laundry, A/C, microwave, possible fall option. 337-9832, 354-1096.

SUMMER sublease, Pentacrest Apartments. Fall option, two bedroom, furnished. Great location. 337-3171.

THREE bedroom apartment, fall option, 582/month, H/W paid. Very nice, excellent location at 316 Ridgeland. 339-0634 or 351-1383 call anytime.

SUMMER SUBLET

LUXURY furnished two bedroom. Close, parking. \$127.50 each for four people. 337-9932.

FALL OPTION. Excellent location. Close in. A/C, H/W paid. Very modern. 351-8272.

SUMMER sublet. Near Med-Dent. Cheap. \$350/month. 354-7374.

FEMALE. One bedroom of two. H/W paid. Parking. Off. Bntm. May-July. May free. Fall option. 339-1245. Call evenings.

SUMMER sublet, two of three bedrooms. Hube, close. A/C, H/W paid. 351-5726.

THREE bedroom apartment. S. Van Buren. Summer with fall option. A/C, free H/W, free offstreet parking. \$600/month. 354-7591.

LARGE, two bedroom. Close to sororities/plus busline. 354-3078.

THREE bedroom. Summer, fall option. A/C, H/W paid, laundry facilities, possession Mid-May. 923 E. College. 351-4372, after 4pm.

LARGE three bedroom, available early May. South Johnson. Summer with fall option until March 2, H/W paid, free parking. August free. Call 354-0928.

RALSTON Creek Two bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. Fall option. 354-1297.

PENTACREST Own room in three bedroom apartment. H/W paid. August free. Very close to campus. Call Mike, 354-5018.

ONE ROOM apartment (one or two females) available May 6. H/W electricity paid. Close to campus. Call 337-5001.

SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom apartments. Close. H/W paid. Parking, laundry. 337-6385.

SPACIOUS two bedrooms in house. Close. W/D, fall option, gas grill. 354-8552.

SUMMER sublease with fall option guaranteed through March 2. Three bedroom. A/C, H/W paid, parking. Free. 337-5461.

SUMMER sublet. Large two bedroom. Central air, bus on bus route. May free. Call 338-8854, after 5.

IMMACULATE, spacious two bedroom. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, \$188/month, half utilities. No Rf/Raf.

SUMMER sublet fall option. May rent free. Close in. A/C, D/W, microwave, laundry, H/W paid. Very clean, must see. Great roommates. 354-2327.

ASPEN LAKE Summer sublease. Spacious one bedroom. Free parking, patio, clean. Fall option. 339-0550.

LARGE two bedroom, waterbeds allowed. A/C, D/W, offstreet parking, laundry, nice location. 338-5752 or 351-0441.

3 TO 4 bedroom house, large kitchen, W/D. May 1st. Fall option. 354-2500.

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. May free. 337-3072.

OWN ROOM in large three bedroom townhouse on Oakcrest. May free, \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. Brent 338-3112.

TWO BEDROOM H/W paid. A/C. Rent negotiable. Leave message. 337-9834.

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, A/C, H/W paid, very clean, lots of extras \$442. 1-2 May and August free. 339-1189.

GREAT location. On campus line. Need two female(s) in one bedroom of two. A/C, offstreet parking, laundry. Close to Nursing, Arts. Rent negotiable. 338-8741.

LARGE three bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry, August free. Close to downtown, handicap access. Call 339-073.

SUBLET. Two bedrooms. Close to campus. A/C, H/W paid, laundry, off-street parking. \$450/month. May free. 614 E. Jefferson. Call 354-6765 after 7pm.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Small room. \$145 utilities included. May, August free. Ellis Avenue. 337-3385.

SUMMER sublet at Pentacrest Apartments. One bedroom. Call 337-8448.

LUXURY Apartment. Furnished. Two bedroom. Close. Fenced parking. Utilities paid. A/C, W/D. Near Eagle Woods. Roommates needed. Brian, 354-0770



An attorney for North Carolina State men's basketball coach Jim Valvano proposed a contract buyout to university officials Monday.
 See page 12



Diane Thomason

Hawkeyes in hunt at Classic

Rita Heimes
 The Daily Iowan

Rain and wind dampened the Iowa women's golf team as they played to a third-place standing after the first day of the 54-hole Utah Dixie Classic in St. George, Utah, Monday.

The Hawkeyes shot a 631 over 36 holes to earn third behind the hosts, Brigham Young University, in first place with a 621, and Lamar, just four strokes ahead of Iowa with a 627.

After the first 18 holes, Iowa was in a tie with Kansas at 314. But the Hawkeyes shot a 317 on the next 18, while the Jayhawks tumbled 19 strokes on the round for a 333, and dropped to sixth place behind Texas A&M in the 17-team tournament.

Iowa coach Diane Thomason said she was pleased with her team after the first day of play, though she said some of the Hawkeyes looked a little upset with their performance.

"I'm real proud of them. I'm excited," Thomason said. "A couple of them looked like death had just come, but I think they're playing okay."

"I think we're in good position. We held our own in bad weather." With an individual score of 156, Shirley Trier is the current leader for the Hawkeyes, shooting a 79 on the first 18 holes of the par-73 course, and a 77 on the second 18, when the wind picked up and clouds formed overhead.

Two strokes behind Trier at 158 are sophomore Becky Fuglestad (75-83), and junior Stacey Arnold (81-77). Senior Kelly Brooke tallied a 79-80-159, while senior Sarah Ward shot 83-87-170.

Fuglestad felt that having to practice indoors all winter put the

See Golf, Page 11

Shocking Latest case not unique

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When 23-year-old Hank Gathers, the nation's leading scorer and rebounder last season, collapsed and died on Sunday, his death was a shock.

But it was hardly unusual — only the latest death in too long a list of athletes in top physical shape to die suddenly and often inexplicably.

Among them:

■ Volleyball player Flo Hyman, the star of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, who died three years ago after collapsing in a match in Japan. She was 31.

■ Miami Dolphins linebacker Larry Gordon, who collapsed while jogging and died. He was 28.

■ World-class distance runner Jeff Drenth, who collapsed and died after a training run. He was 24.

■ Pete Maravich, former Louisiana State and NBA star, who died after collapsing during a pickup basketball game. He was 40.

Perhaps the closest thing to Gathers' death occurred in the NFL on Oct. 24, 1971, when 28-year-old wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions collapsed on the field after running a long pass pattern against the Chicago Bears. He died without regaining consciousness.

But despite the similarity, doctors say there are a variety of reasons for such sudden tragedies.

"The reason of sudden death in young athletes runs the gamut," said Dr. Mason Weiss of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, the attending cardiologist when Gathers died. "There are very different causes for these deaths."

Weiss said such deaths are not uncommon, adding that, "There are reams of medical literature on sudden death."

Hyman died from a rare congenital disorder of connective tissue,

■ A fallen star has affected friends across the nation.
 Page 12.

called Marfan's Syndrome. Gordon died in 1983 from an irregular heartbeat, as did Drenth, who died in 1985 and had a history of arrhythmia.

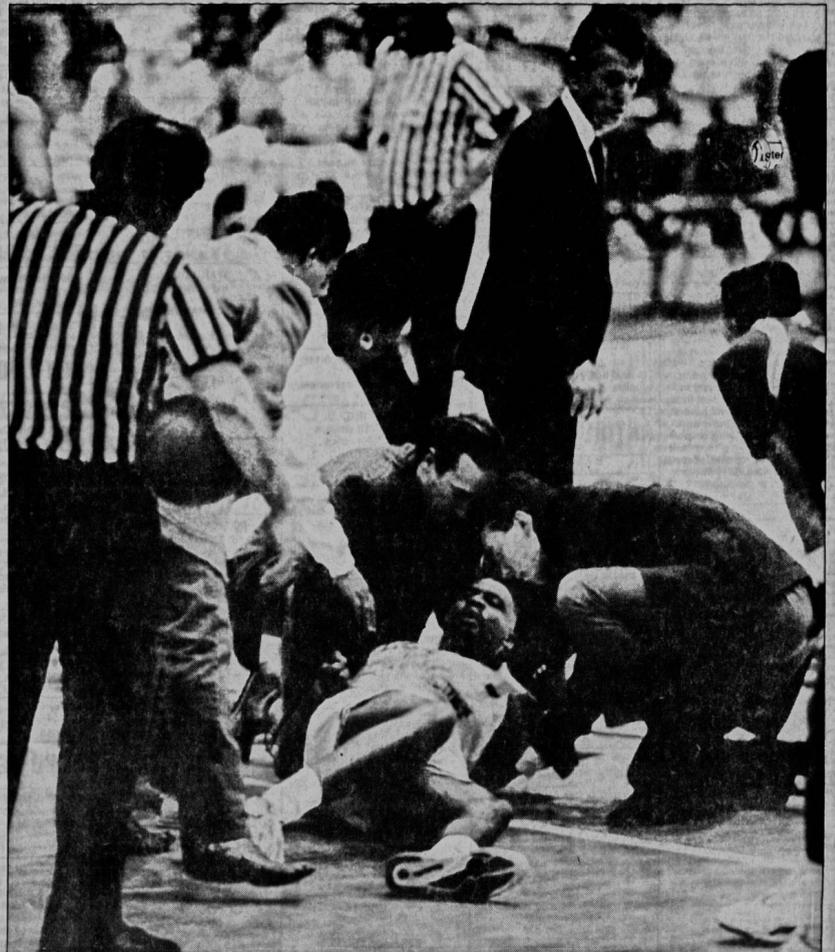
Doctors said Maravich died from an undetected blockage to the heart.

And in Hughes' case, pathologists said he had the heart of an elderly man, a condition that never had been detected in a physical examination.

Gathers died of cardiac arrest, although the specific cause of his heart seizure won't be known until the results of an autopsy are in.

Gathers, a 6-foot-7, 210-pounder, had been taking medication to

See Deaths, Page 11



The death of Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers Sunday was only the latest of several sudden and often unexplained deaths of athletes in good physical condition.

Associated Press

NCAA levies strong sanctions against Terrapins

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland's men's basketball program was banned from postseason play in 1991 and 1992 and placed on three years' probation by the NCAA on Monday for major violations that occurred during the three-year tenure of Bob Wade.

Maryland was cited for a lack of institutional control over the program, which was found guilty of 18 rules violations committed while Wade was coach. The NCAA began an investigation last February and sent the university an official letter of inquiry in October.

The Terrapins, who are still eligible for postseason play this season, also will be prohibited from appearing on television next season, which apparently prohibits them from competing in the 1991 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Maryland also must return \$407,378 of the money earned from

the 1988 NCAA tournament, in which the Terps advanced to the second round.

No limits were placed on recruiting visits, and the number of scholarships for the next two years will be limited to 13, a penalty recommended by the university itself. The NCAA could have severely restricted recruiting and eliminated scholarships for several years.

The sanctions are Maryland's punishment for violations that included providing recruits with free clothing, providing a car for a student-athlete, and the sale of complimentary ACC tournament tickets.

"I want to state emphatically that the university deeply regrets and is embarrassed by its violations of NCAA regulations," President William Kirwan said Monday at a press conference. "The university



accepts full responsibility for these violations and believes it should be subjected to appropriate sanctions."

Kirwan said that is not the case, and that the university plans to appeal several of the NCAA penal-

ties. The school has 15 days to officially notify the NCAA of its appeal, and Kirwan said school officials will use that time to decide which sanctions will be contested.

"Because we feel so strongly that the sanctions imposed are more severe than our infractions warrant, we intend to appeal several of the penalties," he said.

The committee held the university responsible for misconduct by Wade and his staff members.

The most serious violations committed by Wade were providing a leased car, making cash payments of \$272 and giving rides to former Terrapins guard Rudy Archer, who played the 1987-88 season at Maryland; and giving free or greatly discounted clothing to Alonzo Mourning and Brian Williams while they were being recruited.

Mourning plays at Georgetown and Williams transferred to Arizona after playing his freshman season at Maryland.

Wade was also found guilty of providing false and misleading information to investigators and assistant coach Jeff Adkins was found guilty of selling complimentary tickets for players to the 1988 ACC Tournament.

Kirwan accused the NCAA of failing to take into account Maryland's cooperation with the investigation and the school's previously unblemished record when it banned the Terrapins from 1991 and 1992 postseason tournaments.

"The Committee imposed all but the most minor of the prescribed sanctions," Kirwan said. "And, it went beyond the prescribed penalties when it imposed a second year of prohibition from postseason play."

See Maryland, Page 11



The Daily Iowan/Associated Press

Who, me?

North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano fields questions from the media Monday afternoon in Raleigh on the way to basketball practice. Valvano said he had not met with university officials to discuss his contract. See story, 12.

AP Top 25 Women's Hoops

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 60 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25 for first (La. Tech) and one for last (Mississippi), season records through March 4, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. La. Tech (58)	27-0	1,498	1
2. Stanford (2)	25-1	1,456	2
3. Tennessee	25-4	1,362	3
4. Washington	24-2	1,304	4
5. Nev.-Las Vegas	25-2	1,282	5
6. Steph. F. Austin	25-2	1,131	7
7. Georgia	25-4	1,121	6
8. Texas	23-4	1,086	8
9. N. Carolina St.	24-4	1,057	9
10. Iowa	21-5	946	11
11. Auburn	23-6	889	12
12. Hawaii	25-2	814	14
13. Virginia	25-5	717	15
14. Long Beach St.	22-7	693	10
15. Northwestern	22-4	681	13
16. Purdue	21-6	603	16
17. South Carolina	20-7	510	17
18. N. Illinois	23-4	462	18
19. Arkansas	22-3	432	19
20. Providence	25-4	292	22
21. Tennessee Tech	23-4	210	23
22. S. Mississippi	23-4	208	20
23. St. Joseph's	22-5	183	24
24. Louisiana St.	21-8	173	21
25. Mississippi	20-9	69	—

Ware weighs options for career future

HOUSTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware said Monday he's nearing a decision on whether to return to the University of Houston or join the NFL.

"In my own mind I am close, but I'm not going to tell you now," Ware said after joining his Cougar teammates in the first day of spring workouts.

Coach John Jenkins met with

Ware and his mother over the weekend to give them the results of his study of NFL teams and where Ware might be selected if he decides to forego his senior year.

"We talked Saturday afternoon and it was a good meeting," Ware said. "It's kind of confidential. It's between myself, Coach Jenkins and my mother."

Ware led the Cougars to an 9-2 record last season and was awarded the Heisman Trophy hours after Houston's final game. At first, he said he definitely would return to school and try to win a second Heisman Trophy, but later decided to see what opportunities he might get in the NFL.

Iowa women make AP top 10

(AP) — The Iowa women's basketball team returned to the 10th spot on the Associated Press poll Monday after crushing Northwestern on the road last week to move into a tie with the Wildcats in the Big Ten, with one week remaining.

The Hawkeyes (21-5) are hosting the NCAA Midwest regional finals and are expected to be named the third seed in that area if they win their remaining games.

The first four teams in the poll are likely to be the first four called when the NCAA women's basketball tournament pairings are announced Sunday.

Louisiana Tech (27-0) was No. 1 for the 12th straight week in the poll announced today. The Techsters received 58 of 60 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of women's coaches and 1,498 points — two short of perfect. No. 2 Stanford (25-1) received the other two first-place selections from the same panel members as last week. The Cardinal received 1,458 points.

Tennessee (25-4), which beat Florida and then-No. 6 Georgia to advance to Monday's SEC championship, stayed third with 1,362 points. Washington (24-2), which had an easy time with Southern Cal and

UCLA in the Pac-10, held fourth with 1,304 points. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-2), which was idle, stayed fifth with 1,282 points.

The Techsters will host the four-team American South playoffs, Friday and Saturday, which they are expected to win handily. They are expected to be named the top region seed in either the NCAA Midwest or Midwest.

Oklahoma captures No. 1

Oklahoma on Monday became the third team from the Big Eight to hold the No. 1 spot in the AP men's college basketball poll this season.

The Sooners (23-4) jumped to the top from fifth after beating the other two teams from its conference which had been No. 1 this season — Missouri and Kansas — in three days.

The victories were decisive — 107-90 over Missouri and 100-78 over Kansas.

The Sooners received 47 of 63 first-place votes and 1,555 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Kansas (28-3), which dropped one spot to second with 1,473 points.

See Poll, Page 11

Iowa road game at Michigan set for Saturday afternoon

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball season finale at Michigan, which was originally slated for either March 10 or 11, has been scheduled for Saturday, March 10 at 2 p.m.

The game will be televised live by Raycom TV Network from Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Wolverines will look to

avenge an earlier 78-76 overtime loss suffered at the hands of the Hawkeyes, while Iowa is still in search of their first conference win on the road. Michigan's lone Big Ten loss at home came against Purdue.

In the Jan. 20 meeting at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa was led by Matt Bullard's 23 points and 19 from Les Jepsen.

Michigan's Terry Mills tied an arena record with six blocks.

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