

Rainy

Freezing rain today gradually changing to rain. Warmer with a high near 40. Cloudy tonight.

Crackdown

Seven people were killed Wednesday when police fired on demonstrators in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana, South Africa, reports said. See Nation/World, page 12A.

Retire 'Ice'

Iowa women's basketball player Michelle "Ice" Edwards will become the first Hawkeye to have her jersey number retired during Iowa's game against Michigan tonight. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts..... 5A-6A
Classified..... 4B-5B
Daily Break..... 3B
Metro..... 2A - 3A
Movies..... 2B
Nation/World..... 7A - 12A
Sports..... 1B - 6B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Student Senate hosts debate

Student apathy is problem at UI

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Drug use, student apathy and the spending practices of the current student government were among issues discussed at the Student Senate debate Wednesday night in Phillips Hall.

The three slates for UI student body president and vice president participated in the debate: Mark Havlicek and Heather "Hedge" Fenyk, Mike Heller and Gregory Kelley, and Matt Wise and Amy Kise.

After making brief opening statements, the candidates responded to questions from a panel consisting of representatives from local media, UI administration and faculty.

Most of the candidates said the two major issues facing the next student government leaders will be the transition into the restructured form of government as well as the lack of student involvement.

"We are ultimately the students' representatives to the University, community, and state legislature," Heller said.

Presidential candidate Havlicek agreed.

"I think student participation is



Student Senate presidential candidate Mark Havlicek addresses the audience as other hopefuls and their running mates listen. Approximately 30 people attended the pre-election debate Thursday night in Phillips Hall.

vital to student government," he said.

The low turnout of UI students participating in the recent referendum to restructure student government was also addressed at the debate.

Only 2.7 percent of registered students voted in the referendum. There were about 30 people at the debate Wednesday night.

More than one question dealt with the problem of drug abuse, and

candidates were asked about their personal use of drugs in addition to how they would deal with a drug problem within student government.

"I think there is a difference between drug use and abuse," said Wise.

Wise's running mate, Kise, said education was important.

"Student government should take a strong hand in developing programs and helping residence halls

develop programs to educate students about drugs," Kise said.

Kelley added that drugs are a national problem that can be addressed on a university level.

"I think student government can and should educate about the dangers of drugs," Kelley said. "There needs to be more of a rehabilitative aspect to the drug problem."

Havlicek added the student body president should take a leading role in the fight against drugs and

alcohol by encouraging students to participate in activities that do not center on alcohol.

"I'm very much against drugs and the use of drugs," Havlicek said.

Although Heller said there was no real problem with recent student government spending practices, both Havlicek and Wise disagreed.

"There has been a very serious problem this year as to how the money has been handled," Havlicek said.

2 arrested for selling cocaine

'Concerned citizen' tips police officers

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men were arrested in Iowa City Wednesday on charges of cocaine possession and delivery. A third Iowa City man charged with possession told police last night he will turn himself in today, according to a clerk at the Johnson County Jail.

Ronald J. Cohrs, 21, 113 E. Prentiss St., Apt. 301, was charged with possession and delivery of cocaine; former UI student Mike T. Hesselmann, 19, 733 Michael Drive, was charged with possession and intent to deliver cocaine; and Daryl Gilliam, 24, address unknown, was charged with possession of cocaine, according to Iowa City Police records.

The men were arrested after an investigation revealed a relationship between them and their involvement in selling and using cocaine, said Iowa City Police Detective Dan Moore.

Officers entered Cohrs home at about 12:50 a.m. with a search warrant where they reportedly found him sitting in front of a mirror covered with cocaine, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Cohrs reportedly tried to swallow the cocaine when the officers entered the apartment.

Gilliam was allegedly in the apartment when the police entered. He reportedly told police that Cohrs had sold him a packet of cocaine. See Bust, Page 4A

Subway derails; 3 dead

Accident worst in city transportation history

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A subway train derailed and smashed into a support beam during Wednesday morning's rush hour, shearing one car "like a sardine can." The crash killed three people, injured 162 and left some trapped for hours.

Officials said it is the worst accident in the 21 years the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority has operated the regional commuter system.

Doctors amputated the right leg of one woman to free her from the wreckage of the six-car train. But the woman died four hours later of complications from a second broken leg and severe chest injuries, said Hahnemann University Hospital spokeswoman Linda Clossey.

Of the 162 people treated at hospitals, five were in critical condition at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and 67 were discharged by late afternoon.

All three of the dead were among seven passengers trapped in the wreckage, authorities said.

Rescuers, aided by a mobile surgical team and special cutting equipment, freed the last two people nearly five hours after the accident, said police Commissioner Willie Williams.

Transit officials said they were looking for a report that a dragging electric motor on one of the cars may have caused the derailment.

Conductor Steven Young said the train had just left the station when it suddenly pitched to the left. A tunnel support beam crashed through the side of his car and into a group of people.

"One was alive and I watched him die," Young said. "I tried to comfort him."

A 13-member National Transportation Safety Board team took over the investigation, said Louis Gam-



Emergency workers carry an injured man up a stairway from the scene of a subway train derailment in Philadelphia Wednesday morning.

baccini, transit manager. The NTSB said it would be three of four days before the investigators finished work at the scene.

The train hit three support beams two blocks from its last station stop. A preliminary inspection indicated there was no danger of a cave-in, said transit inspector James Sweeney.

"I was in the first car and as we went through the station, you could hear the train hit something, like something was dragging. It went bam, bam, bam," said Mark Robinson of Philadelphia, who was on his way home from an overnight

cashier's job.

"We got moving pretty good and then it seemed like it got bumpy all of a sudden," said Ray Baker, who was heading to a teaching job in west Philadelphia.

Inspectors said they found splintered ties on the right side of the tracks. They said the last three cars apparently jumped the rails and fishtailed into the support beams.

"The second and third cars were bent and the whole side of the second car was torn off," Robinson said. "It was peeled like a sardine" See Subway, Page 4A

P.E. Skills budget cut will result in 27 fewer courses open to students

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

A substantial cut in the UI Physical Education Skills program's 1990-91 budget means 27 fewer skills courses will be available for students seeking to fulfill General Education Requirements next year.

Alicia Brown, acting director of the UI Division of Physical Education, said Wednesday that an 18 percent cut in the division's budget forced the department to eliminate seven half-time teaching positions and 27 courses in the skills program.

This year, the skills program offers 111 sections. This number will be reduced to 84 next year, Brown said.

"I think the cuts will make it harder for some students to get into classes because they will wait until the last minute to take their skills requirements and then all of a sudden they are a senior and they can't get a class," Brown said.

Funding petitions asking the College of Liberal Arts to increase the

Physical Education Skills Teaching Assistants
number of positions dwindling
academic year 87-'88 88-'89 89-'90 90-'91
1/2 time T.A.'s 40 39 38 31

program's funding have been circulating in P.E. Skills courses since February 22, according to the program's Acting Director, Barb Endel.

"Many UI students get closed out of P.E. skills courses and more funding is needed," the petition states. "We, the undersigned, request that the College of Liberal Arts give sufficient instructional support to the P.E. Skills program to enable enough sections of skills classes to be offered to meet student needs for graduation."

The petition asks signers to record the number of P.E. Skills courses needed to satisfy graduation

requirements.

"My intent was to keep track of the number of students who cannot get into courses now based on the rationale that — given the cuts in our department for next fall — we're going to have problems," Brown said.

Endel said the cuts may have serious consequences for students who are required to take up to four skills courses to graduate.

"The cuts will seriously jeopardize many students' ability to get their GER's in before they graduate," Endel said. "It seriously reduces" See Phys Ed, Page 4A

Large study confirms French abortion pill's effectiveness

BOSTON (AP) — The French abortion pill is 96 percent effective in terminating early pregnancies and works about as well as traditional abortion methods, a large-scale study confirms.

The pill, known as RU 486 or mifepristone, is sold only in France, where it has been available since 1988.

The results of the latest study, which duplicate earlier findings, show that the medical approach works as well as vacuum aspiration, the most common form of abortion, when taken by women up to three weeks after they miss their menstrual period.

The study, based on the experience of 2,115 women, was conducted by Dr. Louise Silvestre and others from Roussel-Uclaf, the French company that makes the pill. Their findings were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In France the pill is not available for home use. Women must take the medicine at a clinic or hospital and return two days later for an injection of a synthetic form of the hormone prostaglandin.

Most of the women studied had temporary abdominal pain after getting the shots, but there were few other side effects. Treatment failures consisted mostly of incomplete expulsion of the fetus. In those cases, the abortions were completed surgically.

"We conclude that the administration of mifepristone followed by a small dose of prostaglandin analogue is an effective and safe method for the early termination of pregnancy," the doctors wrote. See Abortion, Page 4A

The Daily Iowan appoints editor

The Daily Iowan

Sara Langenberg, a senior from Iowa City, was named editor of The Daily Iowan for the 1990-91 school year by the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Directors Wednesday night.

Langenberg is currently the metro editor of The Daily Iowan.

Kim Crispin, chairman of the SPI Board, said the Board unanimously elected Langenberg from the field of five qualified candidates.

Daily Iowan Publisher William Casey said although the field of candidates was well qualified, the Board chose Langenberg for her demonstrated ability as a journalist while at The Daily Iowan.

Dem. adds name to gubernatorial list

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Add another name to the list of Democratic candidates vying for Governor Terry Branstad's job.

Darold Powers, a native of Washington, Iowa, said because he is not an experienced politician, he will be more appealing to voters than the other four Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

"Lots of people have suspicions about politicians, and since this is my first race for public office, they feel I haven't gotten whatever disease they think politicians have," Powers said.

Powers has been visiting towns in Iowa meeting voters face to face and said the people appreciate the

personal contact. Abortion is the issue voters bring up most often, he said.

"Abortion is the one item people always ask me about," Powers said.

He is pro-choice and said 75-80 percent of more than 1,000 people he has met on his campaign trail are also pro-choice.

Powers said only a minority of citizens will cast their vote singularly on a candidate's stance on abortion issue.

When Powers was in Iowa City last week, he said people often questioned him about abortion and tuition. UI tuition was \$72 per semester from 1952-1956, when Power was a psychology student

here, he said in a telephone interview from Fort Dodge, Iowa, on Wednesday.

"I haven't run into any students who believe that (free tuition) is feasible," Powers said, as he criticized House Speaker Don Avenson's proposal for free college tuition.

Powers said that employers place too much emphasis on job candidates having college degrees when making hiring decisions.

"Employers are using college degrees to sort out applicants," he said. "(The government should) put pressure on employers to hire at the level of education that is required of the particular job."

While in Iowa City, he spent four

hours on the Pentacrest introducing himself to passing students and obtained 109 signatures for his nomination.

Powers said he will turn in about 3,900 signatures Friday in order to assure that his name will be on the ballot in the June 5 Democratic primary.

The deadline for Democratic gubernatorial candidates to collect and file the 3,353 required signatures with the Secretary of State is March 16.

The four other Democratic gubernatorial candidates are Lieutenant Governor Jo Ann Zimmerman, Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson, Attorney General Tom Miller and Iowa banker John Chrystal.

Senate votes to lower cost of wholesale liquor

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate is trying to stem the flow of Iowa liquor customers to neighboring states.

The Senate voted 33-15 Wednesday for a bill to prohibit the state from charging a markup of more than 40 percent on liquor sold to taverns, liquor stores and other retailers.

Iowa law gives the state a monopoly on wholesale liquor sales and allows a markup of 50 percent, which some legislators said prevents Iowa businesses from competing with their counterparts in other states.

"There is tremendous economic loss in those border communities," said Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow. He told the Senate that many residents of his eastern Iowa district go to Illinois to buy liquor.

"When they're over there, they buy lottery tickets, shop in the malls and everything else."

Sen. Jack Rife
R-Moscow

"When they're over there, they buy lottery tickets, shop in the malls and everything else," Rife said.

The bill now goes to the House, where no significant opposition has surfaced.

A study by an Iowa State University economist projected that Iowans bought \$52 million of liquor in neighboring states in 1985.

Opposition to the wholesale price cut was led by Sen. William Dieleman, D-Pella, who said retailers

will not cut prices.

"What you're doing is lining the pockets of some people at state expense," Dieleman said.

"This bill will keep Iowa dollars in Iowa," countered Rife.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said any losses from reduced state wholesale liquor prices should be made up in increased sales. He said the bill begins to allow Iowa liquor retailers to compete with those in neighboring states.

I.C. streets to be cleaned: Parked cars must move

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City car owners will have 48 hours to relocate automobiles parked on some city streets before the annual spring street-sweeping operation begins March 20.

"No Parking Due To Maintenance" signs will be posted on streets with continuous parking 48 hours in advance of the street-cleaning to allow motorists time to temporarily relocate their vehicles.

Posting of the signs will begin Friday, March 16 for sweeping operations beginning Tuesday, March 20 at 8:00 a.m. at the following locations:

- On Clinton St., from Market St. to Church St. (east side only);
- On Iowa Ave., from Van Buren St. to Muscatine Ave. (south side only);

- On Washington St., from Van Buren St. to Muscatine Ave. (north side only);
- On College St., from Van Buren St. to Summit St. (south side only);
- On Bloomington St., 100 block between Clinton St. & Dubuque St. (north side only).

Posting will also begin Friday, March 16 for sweeping operations beginning Wednesday, March 21 at 8:00 a.m. at the following locations:

- On Clinton St., from Market St. to Church St. (west side only);
- On Iowa Ave., from Van Buren St. to Muscatine Ave. (south side only);
- On Washington St., from Van Buren St. to Muscatine Ave. (south side only);
- On College St., from Van Buren St. to Summit

- St. (north side only);
- On Jefferson St., from Gilbert St. to Evans St. (south side only);
- On Dodge St., from Burlington St. to Bowery St. (west side only);
- On Lucas St., from Burlington St. to Bowery St. (west side only).

The Iowa City Division of Streets uses the sweeping schedule to take advantage of the decreased number of vehicles in these areas during spring break. Parking will be prohibited and enforced as posted on these dates in the respective areas.

Violators will be towed with no exceptions. The sweeping operation project is scheduled to be completed by Thursday, March 22, weather permitting.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with possession and delivery of a controlled substance Wednesday after police allegedly found a mirror with cocaine on it in his home, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Ronald J. Cohrs, 21, 113 E. Prentiss St., Apt. 301, reportedly tried to swallow the cocaine when police entered his home with a search warrant,

according to court records.

Police also found paraphernalia associated with cocaine selling and distribution in Cohrs' home.

A man in the home at the time of search told police he had just bought a packet of cocaine from Cohrs for \$20, according to court records.

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

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Monday after phone calls he made from

the residence he was burglarizing were traced, according to Johnson County District Court records.

A woman saw the defendant, Anthony T. Johnson, 21, 631 S. Van Buren St., on the phone at the burglarized residence, according to court records.

When the woman screamed, Johnson fled, taking a bicycle and other property with him, according to court records.

Johnson was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter

is set for March 16, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree theft after he allegedly stole a carpool placard which allows vehicle to park in UI parking lots, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Jian Loong Tan, 25, 1015 Oakcrest, Apt. H2, admitted using the placard to park in a UI lot, according to court records.

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

In Brief

Briefs

284-4870.

Johnson County residents who have an abandoned well on their property can apply for grant money to assist with the cost of proper plugging. Applications for grants and guidelines for well plugging are available through the Johnson County Health Department.

Grants-to-Counties Program for well plugging provides matching grants of up to \$200 to help defray plugging costs.

Abandoned wells pose both safety and public health problems.

For more information, contact the Johnson County Health Department at 356-6040.

Start saving glass bottles and jars now for Iowa City's 1990 glass recycling drive to be held April 14.

Environmental Advocates, in conjunction with City Carton Co., 3 E. Benton St., and Pepperwood Place, will accept all clear, brown and green glass bottles or jars for recycling. Lids and metal rings should be removed, but labels need not be removed.

Bottles and jars should be clean. For more information, call Jack Robinson at 338-5246.

Farmers who received payments under the Disaster Assistance Act of 1989 may qualify for special tax treatment, according to The Internal Revenue Service.

Under federal tax law, farmers who received insurance proceeds for crop damage due to floods, droughts or other natural disasters may qualify to report this income from crop sales the year after the crops were harvested.

This provision allows farmers whose crops are destroyed to avoid reporting two years' income in the same year.

The farmer must establish that the proceeds from the sale of the destroyed crops would normally have been reported in a year following the destruction.

For more information, contact the IRS's Department of Public Affairs at (515)

Agricultural workers who anticipate using pesticides this spring may want to consider a simple blood test today that can determine pesticide poisoning later.

Pesticide poisoning can be difficult to detect because symptoms are similar to the flu.

Symptoms usually develop within twelve hours of exposure and include muscle weakening, dizziness, sweating, headache, salivation, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pains and a general feeling of ill health.

For more information on safe handling procedures of pesticides, call Worksafe Iowa at 335-4422.

Today

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an International Women's Day Rally at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest. In case of rain, the rally will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a job search strategies seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 468.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the video "Children of Apartheid" at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 256.

Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Study Abroad Center will present an informational session on low-cost study abroad: reciprocal exchanges at 1 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

UI Hawkeye Jugglers will meet to improve skills from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Field House, Main Floor.

UI Student Video Productions will hold a Spike Lee event at noon in

the Union, Wheelroom.

The Office of International Education will present an International Coffee House, featuring European folk dancing from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The Society of Professional Journalists presents an ethics panel, "You Be the Editor" at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200.

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will present the following activities: "Folktales Storytime with Tom, Mary and Deanne" at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting Room A; parents' discussion group at 10:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. in Meeting Room B; a children's film, "Three Fox Fables; Three Little Pigs" at 7 p.m. in Hazel Westgate Story Room and "Tallgrass Prairie Earth First!" at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B.

The UI Student Health Service will present "Sense in the Sun" from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall and Stanley Residence Hall, Green Room.

The UI Honors Program will hold a scholarship information session at 4:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honors House Center.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will present a speakers' panel from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200.

The Central American Solidarity Committee will present "Eyewitness San Salvador," a discussion on policy in El Salvador with Rafael Garcia at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 100.

Tau Beta Pi, College of Engineering and Collegiate Associations Council will present the 22nd annual Technology and the Spirit of Mankind Symposium, "Space: The Commercial Frontier — What Role Should the

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Recycle please!



Spring Break '90

Remember to exercise a little "Cruise Control"

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

-Mocktail Parties-

- Mayflower-March 8 3-5 pm
- Hillcrest-March 9 3-5 pm
- Burge-March 13 3-5 pm
- Currier-March 13 3-5 pm
- Quadrangle-March 13 3-5 pm

-Register for Cash Prizes-

Times subject to change. Consult Residence Hall front desks.

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a festival of African/American theatre



Order your tickets today (for \$3) by calling 335-1160, or 1-800-426-2437

Black Action Theatre
The Colored Museum
March 8-10 at 8:00 p.m.
March 11 at 3:00 p.m.
Theatre B, Theatre Building

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.




USPS 1433-6000

Greek Week adds a gambling casino to lineup of events

Care center site for activities

Laura Lea Allen
The Daily Iowan

Greek Week volunteers transformed a local residential care center into a gambling casino Wednesday night.

About 50 senior citizens played craps, blackjack, roulette and poker games with UI fraternity and sorority members.

Kevin Reeve, activities coordinator of the Iowa City Care Center, 3536 Rochester Ave., said the residents have been looking forward to the evening for several weeks.

"We think it is such a treat," said Virginia Orr, an Iowa City Care Center resident. "We go along every day on our regular schedule and so it is great to have something unusual planned. We have all been so excited about the kids coming."

Jim Valentine, graduate adviser for Greek week, said students' desire to return some of what the Iowa City community has given to

them while in college here inspired them to pursue the philanthropy.

"We attempt to incorporate scholarship, leadership and service in Greek Week. The blood drive and food drive are part of the service, but this year we added helping the community," Valentine said.

Nancy Meorsch, Greek Week social director, said this is the first year Greek Week included casino night as a social philanthropy.

"My committee and I came up with the idea because Greek Week has a tendency to be too inter-greek and we wanted to do something for the community. We also wanted to promote the philanthropic aspect of the greek system," Meorsch said.

Wiggins said local businesses donated merchandise, such as plants, rain bonnets, soap and lotion, for the night's prizes.

"It is really nice to know that as busy as these kids are, they have the feeling and caring to do something like this," Reeve said.

Tuition freeze

Iowa Senate establishes \$767 million budget

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate approved a state university tuition freeze and endorsed payments to college athletes as it completed work on a \$767 million education budget bill Wednesday.

The athlete payments would not be allowed unless the NCAA sanctions such a move for all universities. The Senate bill would require the Iowa Board of Regents to adopt a payment policy in advance.

The provision was offered as an amendment to the budget bill by Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines. It was approved 34-10 without debate after Mann warned the Senate that Iowa's three state universities are not immune to athletic scandal involving improper payments to athletes. He said the only way to regulate athletics is to enact a system of legal payments.

"The fact of the matter is we've got major problems in collegiate athletics," Mann said.

The most heated debate came over the tuition freeze provision, which the House inserted into the bill earlier. It provides a total of \$2.5 million to the three state

universities in lieu of a tuition increase in the 1990-91 school year.

An amendment to delete the freeze from the budget bill was defeated on a 26-22 vote, with majority Democrats voting to retain the freeze.

"The reality is we should be moving toward a tuition-free university system in this state," said Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein.

"That's an elitist attitude. The people of this state do not owe students a college education," shot back Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow.

The provision would apply only to resident undergraduate students at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. It would freeze annual tuition at the UI and ISU at \$1,826, while the UNI tuition would remain at \$1,810.

The freeze is opposed by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's appointees on the Board of Regents, which sets tuition rates. Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, said Wednesday's Senate debate of the issue was unnecessary.

"The governor's going to veto it, and he ought to," Kinley said.

Opponents of the tuition freeze said the Board of Regents' planned tuition hike for the coming school year amounts to only \$54 for the UI and ISU students and \$69 for UNI students.

"I know this is an election year, but this is the wrong direction to go," Rife said.

"There's a time for politics. I personally don't think this is the right time," Kinley added.

Senate Democrats also added to the bill a provision granting up to two years' free community college tuition for workers who are laid off. That provision was hastily drafted in response to the plight of Farmstead Foods workers facing the possible shutdown of the company's Cedar Rapids meat plant, Democrats said.

The budget bill won 26-15 Senate approval and now goes back to the House, where majority Democrats are expected to approve about \$700,000 in expenditures added by the Senate. Republicans are warning that Gov. Terry Branstad might veto the entire bill, as he did Wednesday.

Fund set in memory of W. Hubbard

The Daily Iowan

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Wynnona Hubbard, 66, the wife of Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services and Opportunity at Iowa director.

Hubbard, 201 N. First Ave., died Saturday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics after a brief illness.

There was no public visitation, though many members of the UI community attended the funeral service at the First United Methodist Church, East Jefferson St. and North Dubuque St.

Memorial donations may be made, through the UI Foundation, to the Wynnona G. Hubbard Memorial Scholarship Fund for Black Women.

Hubbard was born Dec. 9, 1923 in West Des Moines, Iowa, and attended the UI, majoring in sociology. She married Philip Hubbard May 3, 1943 in Iowa City.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, Hubbard was active in numerous organizations including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Iowa City Civil Service Commission and Iowa City Mercy Hospital Board of Directors. She was a volunteer at Mercy Hospital and the UI Hospitals.

Cheating still a problem in UI classes

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

While a recent national study says more and more college students may be cheating their way through school, several UI deans and professors agree the amount of cheating at the UI is stable.

"Over the past five years there has not been an increase in the amount of cheating," said John Menninger, Biology Department executive officer. "In fact, the level that exists is quite low."

Twenty to 30 percent of undergraduates cheat, according to a national report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Contrary to that, two cheating cases in one academic year was the highest amount reported by several deans and department chairmen here at the UI.

Crib sheets, copying exams and assignments, paying a student to take an exam for another student and plagiarism top the professors' and deans list of ways students cheat.

Even though the reported numbers are low at the UI, the educators agree cheating is a problem here.

"Wherever you have human beings, some people will try to take the easy way out," UI Professor Jay Holstein said. "When you have 20 to 30 thousand students, I have to believe that it does."

But last spring an astronomy professor did detect a rash of cheating and, as a result, several of his students received zero points on a major assignment.

Students in astronomy professor Steve Spangler's class were required to plot the position of the moon in relation to the stars over the course of the semester. When the charts and tabulations were graded, the teaching assistants found patterns that pointed to a large amount of cheating on the assignment. Receiving a zero on the assign-

"Some people will try to take the easy way out."

ment forced most student's grades to drop one level, Spangler said.

"We had pretty ironclad evidence to show that these assignments fit the pattern and that the probability of this happening by coincidence was zero," Spangler said. "I'm not a junior-high disciplinarian. I like to teach and present activities that will be beneficial for students. Unfortunately, some people choose to take the easy and unscrupulous route."

When students decide to take the "unscrupulous route," the UI has procedures in place to reprimand them. According to the "UI Policies and Regulations affecting students" handbook, the instructor or dean of the college may take several courses of action.

Reducing a student's grade, disciplinary probation, assessment of additional hours for the bachelor's degree, suspension from the college

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1987	30%	52%
1988	37%	57%
UPPERCLASSMEN 3,800 students polled (margin of error plus or minus 2%)		
1987 Sophomores	21.3%	34.1%
1987 Seniors	18%	29.7%

* Last year figures for freshmen in college reflect their behavior as seniors in high school.

Source: American Council on Education and UCLA

or recommendation of expulsion from the UI by the president are the options available.

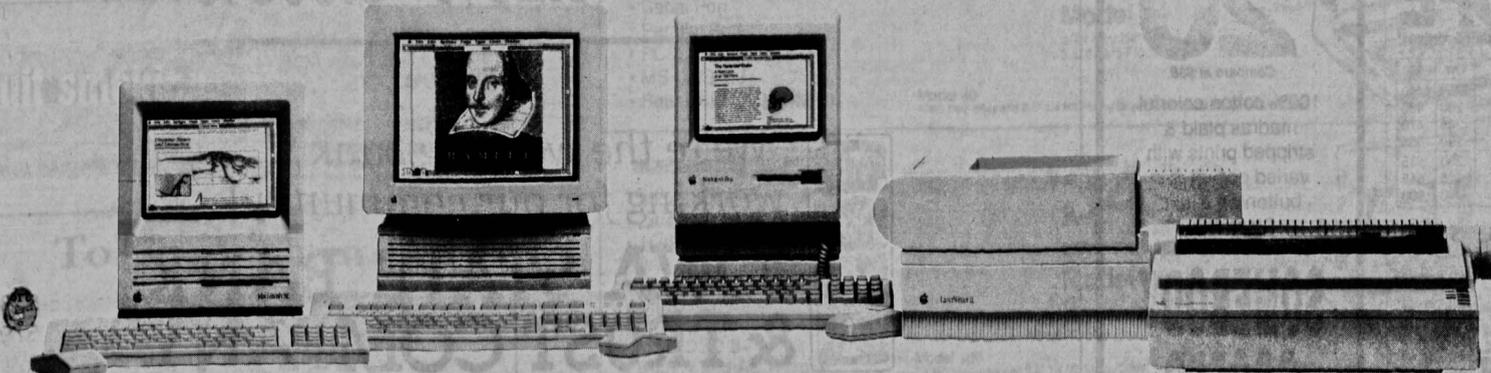
Most cases do not even reach the deans of the colleges or heads of the departments, several deans agreed. "Many times I am not even aware because faculty members handle the issue in an appropriate manner," said Donald Pietrzyk, acting chemistry chairman.

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Funds for teaching/research fellowship to be put to better use

Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The clock is ticking on the Teaching Research Fellowship program at the UI Graduate College.

Students who now hold Teaching Research fellowships will be allowed to finish under a grandfather rule, "but the program is being phased out," said Leo Davis, acting dean of the UI Graduate College.

The Teaching Research Fellowship was a four-year program in which graduate students taught or conducted research for the first three years, and were in a fellowship their last year, according to Rudy Shulz, dean of Advanced Studies.

The decision to discontinue the 25-year-old program was made during deliberation of the UI Graduate College Strategic Plan, Davis said.

"During the planning, we reported the intent of the Graduate College to discontinue the program and to take the

resources and allocate them to different programs," Davis said.

"We had done a survey of other major research universities to look at their fellowship programs and found this program was less (monetarily) competitive," Davis said. "This change also allowed us to support the arts for the first time."

Teaching research fellowships totaling \$600,000 were offered only to departments with doctoral programs, which excluded students working for a master of

fine arts degree, Schulz said. "The UI Graduate Council came to the conclusion we might be better off to meet our strategic goals by changing the program," Schulz said. "It was called to our attention the needs of the Art Department had not been met at all."

But this year \$50,000 was awarded to the Arts Department and the other \$550,000 is being used to continue the Teaching Research Fellowship scholarships still held by UI students, according to Davis.

"The last (scholarship) was awarded in the fall of 1989, so it will take four years to phase the program out," Davis said.

Money from the defunct program will be re-allocated to Foundation Fellowship scholarships which offer more money and may be available for the fall of 1990, according to Schulz.

"These are going to be very competitive awards — appointed to the very best incoming students so that we continually attract outstanding students," Schulz said.

Board unaware action was officially an option

DES MOINES (AP)—Members of the State Board of Optometry Examiners did not initially know they had legal grounds to take action against Monticello optometrist Gary Fisher for asking female patients to partially disrobe, a board member has told legislators.

Instead, the board was forced to meet a second time last year after initially declining to discipline Fisher. At that meeting, the board voted to place Fisher on probation.

"I think most of the confusion in this case probably would not have happened had we had legal representation at the first meeting," said Merle Kjonaas, an Iowa City optometrist who serves on the Board of Optometry Examiners.

"Because of our lack of understanding of the law, we were under the impression that we could only consider facts presented at the hearing," he said.

Kjonaas said board members initially thought they could only con-

sider whether Fisher was guilty of unethical conduct. After finding that he was not, the board took no disciplinary action at its initial meeting on the case.

The board later decided to hold a second hearing, during which the board determined Fisher had made an error in judgment and placed him on probation.

Kjonaas' reappointment to the Board of Optometry Examiners is subject to Senate confirmation this year. Sen. Beverly Hannon, D-Anamosa, held a hearing Wednesday to ask Kjonaas about the Fisher case, which drew nationwide attention last year.

"The media had a heyday with that particular case and, I believe, violated my constituent's privacy," said Hannon, who has defended Fisher.

Fisher told the board that he had asked some female patients to partially disrobe in order to check them for curvature of the spine.

Phys Ed

their chances of graduating in four years."

Although the program's more "unpopular" courses were the first to get cut, Endel said many of their more popular courses will have to be cut as well.

Sections of racquetball, tennis and badminton are already limited by the number of courts available, Endel said. But to operate with fewer instructors, the program will

make remaining course sections larger, she said.

"We still want to have as many people as possible in our program," she said.

Endel and Brown said the substantial budget cuts are nothing new to the skills program.

"Our budget has been consistently cut — not by this much before — but cut every year for the last few

years," Endel said.

Since the 1987-88 academic year, about nine teaching assistant positions have been eliminated as a result of budget cuts, Brown said.

But this year marks the most substantial cut, she added.

"(Funding support for) teaching assistants has been cut across the board in the College of Liberal Arts — not just in the P.E. Skills

program," Brown said.

Brown added that a lecture course on fitness in the skills department, which can be taken in lieu of activity courses, may make up for the decreased number of skills courses.

"But I feel that there will still be students who will elect to take an activity course whether it is a requirement or not," she added.

Bust

Continued from page 1A

for \$20, according to court records. Police also found paraphernalia associated with dealing cocaine in the apartment.

Upon further investigation, police arrested Hesselmann in his apartment.

"Information from a concerned citizen" led to the search, Moore said.

Cohrs is currently in custody of the

Department of Corrections, according to court records.

As of 10 p.m. Tuesday, Hesselmann was in the Johnson County Jail and is scheduled to appear before a judge today.

Gilliam is expected to turn himself in at 6 a.m. today.

Coralville Police officials and Johnson County Sheriff's deputies assisted in the arrests.

Abortion

Continued from page 1A

In France the pill is now used for about 1/4 of the 120,000 abortions performed yearly.

Dr. Sheldon Segal of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York noted in an accompanying editorial that Roussel-Uclaf had withheld distribution of the drug in other countries until its effectiveness and safety have been reviewed in larger studies.

"The new findings reported in this issue of the journal provide reassurance on these issues and could presage the availability of the method in countries where comparable conditions of authorized clinical use prevail," he wrote.

No company has proposed selling the drug in the United States, Segal said, and even after formally seeking federal approval, the abortion pill will not be available for at least several years.

Subway

Continued from page 1A

can." The train pulled out of 30th Street station after an 8:30 a.m. stop. The station has links with Amtrak trains and commuter trains serving the suburbs.

"People were screaming," said passenger Robert Rogers. "It was dark and people were going left and right and were falling off the tracks and stuff."

The power in the subway tunnels was cut off to protect rescuers.

The transit authority said it had no passenger count for the train. The capacity for each car was listed at 200 people and passengers said there was standing room only.

Traffic in the area was virtually shut down as emergency vehicles arrived on the scene. The transit agency had to shut down the east-west subway line and also trolleys that go underground four blocks away from 30th Street station to complete their trip to downtown.

Additional buses were assigned to the route and one of the city's major one-way streets was closed off to everyone except buses.

The cleanup began after the last victims were removed, and traffic is expected to resume on the subway line this afternoon.

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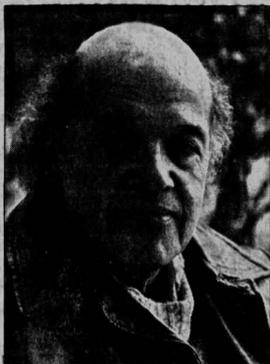
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Stern, poet of celebratory mode, reads

Mark Levine
The Daily Iowan



Gerald Stern Stefani Karakas

Last fall, Gerald Stern, appearing before a national television audience, helped to certify Iowa City's place of prominence on the literary map. Stern, a poet and professor at the UI Writers' Workshop, was the subject of an electrifying episode of Bill Moyers' "Power of the Word" series on PBS. The enthusiasm generated by the show was so great, Stern related, that on the day following its broadcast he was stopped on the streets of New York by dozens of strangers eager to know where they could purchase his books.

Iowa City is doubly fortunate, for not only is Stern's stunning new volume, "Leaving Another Kingdom: Selected Poems" now available at local bookstores, but Stern will also offer a live reading of his poems, unmediated by video technology, tonight at 8 p.m. in Van Allen, Lecture Hall II. The event is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop.

Stern, who can be heard in more informal moments singing operatic

arias in the halls of the English Philosophy Building and in local coffee shops, emerged in middle age with a poetic voice so distinctive, confident, and utterly his own that he has extended the range of possibilities in American writing. While it is tempting to locate Stern's poetry in the tradition of the expansive, celebratory mode initiated in America by Whitman,

and later revised by Allen Ginsberg, Stern's work is in fact not so readily classifiable. Like all important art, it tends to disregard, and slip away from, the pressure of easy labels that critics try so vehemently to apply.

For no listener can escape the powerful sense that Stern's poetry is fundamentally poetry in motion — one that attaches itself to the ordinary objects of this world in order to transform those objects, and, in the process, transform the poet and listener as well. Writes Stern: "I am letting two old roses stand for everything I believe in./ I am restricting the size of the world, keeping it inside the plastic pot." The imaginative effort to locate the structure of the self, of the mysterious, within the regions of the commonplace, is anything but a "restrictive" gesture; the world opens up, enlarged, offering the listener new means of approaching experience. Stern's poetry makes brilliant use of the language and detail of ordinary lived experience — the familiar and accessible — to apprehend the elemental mysteries of our culture: Why do we die? How can love and

pain co-exist? What is our relationship to God, to history, to language? For all their humor and ease in communicating directly, Stern's poems ultimately push against the bounds of the uncommunicable.

It is in this sense that Stern engages the traditions of mysticism. His poems operate in a present tense that pushes relentlessly forward; yet his subject matter is often the recuperation of the past — nostalgia. It is not, however, a nostalgia of sheer remorse and idealization, what Nietzsche called "bad nostalgia." Rather, a Stern poem attempts to arrive at the mystical ideal of past, present and future time fused in an instant that guarantees the unity, and the survival, of the self.

Stern's public readings are hugely popular, for one senses the poet so deeply submerged in his work that the words seem to resonate from his body, rather than merely from the page. A Stern reading, with its near-ritualistic qualities, is always a highlight of the cultural season. What's more, it is free and open to the public.

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Kodo's audience captivation key to their Hancher return

The Daily Iowan

Kodo, Japan's community of athletic percussionists, will return to Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 13.

Kodo was invited to return to Iowa after it captivated a Hancher audience in January 1988. After that performance, an Iowa critic wrote, "For sheer athletic prowess, Kodo is unmatched. For almost frenzied excitement, they have no equal. But the most moving thing was how the beauty of their values shone through every moment. These men perform and live in a state of ecstatic concentration."

The members of Kodo train arduously, both as athletes and artists, leading one critic to describe them as "musicogymnasts." To prepare for flamboyant, precise performances that are as much tests of endurance and strength as of artistry, Kodo adheres to a daily regimen of calisthenics and 10-kilometer runs, followed by long hours of individual and ensemble rehearsals. The members of Kodo once ran the Boston Marathon together and then immediately presented a concert. When asked why they would undertake such a test of endurance, they answered, "We have the spirit of the Samurai."

Since 1971 Kodo's drummers have lived an almost monastic existence on the island of Sado, a location the Japanese consider to have great historical and spiritual importance. There they concentrate on mastering the traditional Japanese drum, the taiko. Kodo's collection of percussion instruments, all made by hand by members of the ensemble, covers a wide range of size and timbre, from hand-held clappers to the giant O-daiko, a 900-pound decorated drum carved from the trunk of a single tree, with a head five feet wide and the power to set any hall vibrating. The drummers play these instruments — as well as a variety of traditional wind and string instruments — with meditative concentration, visceral intensity and ritualized movement.

Kodo's communal life on Sado represents a rejection of modern social values and urban lifestyles, and they offer their discipline and commitment to folk culture as an alternative in meeting modern problems. Their choice of Sado island for their artistic retreat was significant because the island has been the home of many of Japan's political and cultural exiles and a creative crucible for Japan's traditional art forms. In ancient Japan, the taiko drum was the symbol of the rural community. Village limits were determined not by geography but by the furthest distance the taiko could be heard. In its tours, Kodo aims to bring the unifying sound of the drum to all parts of the world, reminding people everywhere that they are interdependent members of the global village.

The name Kodo, which the ensemble adopted in 1981, has two meanings: "heartbeat," for it is said that the sound of the taiko is the very pulse of life; and "children of the drum," which expresses the drummers' desire to play purely, with the heart and innocence of the child. Although Kodo's point of view is derived from an idealized conception of the past, the ensemble is far from conservative in its musical approach.

Tickets for the Hancher return of Kodo are \$18, \$16 and \$14. UI students receive a 20 percent discount, and tickets are available for people 18 and under at half price. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Box Office.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Family Viewing" (Atom Egoyan, 1987) — 7 p.m.; "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" (Pier Paolo Pasolini, 1964) — 8:30 p.m.

Television

UITV (Channel 28 in Iowa City and Coralville) — "Backstage" features guitar and flute duo by Claudia Anderson and Silvana Scarinci, at 8 p.m.

Iowa Public Television — "The New Prince's Trust Rock Concert" features various "rock 'n' roll" superstars, including Eric Clapton, Elton John, Phil Collins, Peter Gabriel and Rick "She Wants to Dance With Me" Astley, at 10:45 p.m.

Music

Organ recital by Bill Crouch, 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

Gerald Stern reads poetry at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.

Theater

Black Action Theatre presents "The Colored Museum," 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. "Mister Fugue," 8 p.m. in Theatre

A of the Theatre Building

Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Rainmaker," 8 p.m. at Community Theatre Building, at Johnson County Fairgrounds, old Highway 218.

Nightlife

Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — "Bug Radio," syndicated international music, from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

WSUI AM 910 — "Afternoon Edition" features UI graduate student Sharon Wood, discussing "Althea Sherman and the Birds of Prairie and Dooryard," at 1:30 p.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Cleveland Orchestra, with piano soloist John Browning and oboe soloist John Mack, perform works by Tower, Beethoven and Vaughan, at 8 p.m.

Art

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.,

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'The Odyssey' rich in sight and sound

Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

Homer would have been impressed. Tuesday night's performance of "The Odyssey" by the National Theatre Of The Deaf was full of expression and rich in both sight, and yes, sound. Following the traditional ancient Greek performance of the epic poem, NTD continued this storytelling culture with its own modern interpretation. The play was presented in sign language and in spoken word.

The play takes place during the Trojan War. A group of Greek soldiers sit in the belly of the famous Trojan Horse, thinking about their impending fates. Soon their great leader Odysseus will lead them on an adventure that will last 10 years before they can return home.

To pass time, these ordinary men — a butcher, a carpenter, a cook, a sailmaker, a fisherman and Odysseus' cousin — create and enact stories about their voyage home. Their stories depict man's weaknesses and strengths, including themes of greed, pain, faith, camaraderie and death. Homer's Odysseus overcomes his obstacles by outsmarting his enemies; however, he is often self-destructive, submitting to feelings of greed, lust and arrogance.

The actors, strong and convincing in their performances, invoked the audiences' senses on all levels. Both audiences — hearing and non-hearing — felt the torment and confusion of the men, whose fates were being decided by higher beings. The staging, lighting and sound techniques also created powerful images for

both audiences. I was fortunate enough to be accompanied by my friend Wally Sibson, who is deaf. Wally also enjoyed the play, and discovered that he could "hear" the struggle of these Greek heroes as much as I could. "The performance was beautiful, and quite intriguing. I enjoyed the often humorous modern interpretation," said Wally.

Indeed the play had quite a number of modern interpretations, including the goddess Athena appearing in curlers, and the mention of a fax machine. The language was often full of sexual innuendos and modern slang, which brought the various themes into a different perspective. Overall, NTD lived up to its reputation as one of the most highly regarded theater companies in its adaptation of Homer's "The Odyssey."

'My Life as a Dog' recaps horror of junior high

Kristin Carr
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who'd like a recap of the awkward junior high era should sit in on one of this weekend's Bijou showings of "My Life As a Dog," and relive the days when the puberty fairy starts distributing secondary sex characteristics.

Despite its rather cutesy title and kid's-eye viewpoint, this movie does not sugarcoat the problems faced by its young hero, Ingemar (his name echoes that of director Ingmar Bergman, who also refused to sentimentalize children's realities in his film "Fanny and Alexander") is dealt more than his share of emotional growing pains; to add to the confusion of being suspended between childhood and adolescence, he faces an extended visit away from home since his terminally ill mother can no longer shoulder the responsibility of raising two sons.

It is no wonder, then, that Ingemar feels a common bond with Laika, the Russian astronaut who was launched into space without

nearly enough Kibbles-n-Bits to keep her frisky for an eternal Earth orbit. Laika's plight is one of many which Ingemar recalls in an attempt to gain a little perspective on his own painful experiences. "You have to compare," he says after pondering some particularly National Enquirer-esque minutiae, "so you can keep a certain distance to things".

Ingemar's monologues reveal some important facets of his personality, but it is his capacity for non-verbal communication that is far more striking. The camera assiduously records his reactions to the most important people in his life, like his mammary-infatuated uncle, whose boyish antics distract Ingemar from his former attention-seeking exploits, or Haven, an androgenously pretty little sports-woman who gets Ingemar all hot and bothered when she tries to move their relationship beyond the realms of their homemade boxing ring.

Ingemar regards the other characters with a gravely wary expression, as if he expects that any moment they'll do something else

to disconcert him. Scenes with his bedridden mother are excellent showcases for his elfin, expressive face; his smile finally touches his eyes as he starts to tell her his stories, only to be replaced with confused disappointment when she requests that he read to her instead.

The mother-son relationship gives film students ample opportunity to practice their interpretive abilities; director Lasse Hallstrom gets a lot of metaphorical mileage out of a mammoth sculpture of a reclining woman opening her arms to receive a free-falling child. Posing for the statue is Berit, a Brigitte Bardot clone employed at same glassworks factory as Ingemar's uncle. She's been fulfilling Ingemar's need for a little motherly attention, so it comes as no great surprise when Ingemar plummets through a roof after trying to get a better view of the buck-naked model. Berit's role as pseudo-mother is further offset by the fact that Ingemar's uncle would not be too hard pressed to choose between Berit and his moody buzzkill of a wife, who combine to represent the best and

worst aspects of Ingemar's real mother.

Hallstrom displays a more subtle touch when he creates oppositions between Ingemar's two homes. It's easy to see why Ingemar would want to leave behind his claustrophobic, cheerless apartment and his weirdly stoic brother in favor of his uncle's pastoral abode, where the windows are always flooded with the sort of high-quality sunlight that doesn't hurt when it hits the eyes. This light is featured in a nice bit of editing, when gold-tinted memories of Ingemar's mother metamorphosize into the consoling glow given off by the heated glass which his uncle shapes for a living.

Hallstrom tries to avoid a typical happy-ever-after ending that would trivialize Ingemar's past hardships, so "My Life As a Dog" is final moments smack of a clumsy *deja vu* as every one of the film's symbolic devices is simultaneously reintroduced onscreen. Yet on the whole, "My Life As a Dog" provokes a fairly equal number of laughs and winces at the ego-shaking experiences recognizable to all survivors of the preteen years.

Blaise appointed to writing program

The Daily Iowan

Writer and critic Clark Blaise will be the new director of the UI International Writing Program. The selection of Blaise was announced Monday by Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Blaise, a 1964 graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, is currently a visiting workshop lecturer and is the former director of Emory University's Summer Institute and Festival of Writing. Blaise was selected after an extensive international search.

As director of the International

Writing Program, Blaise will be appointed as an English department professor. Each fall the writing program assembles a community of established international writers on campus, where they become a part of the rich cultural and literary life. The writers have opportunities to improve their skills and give readings, as well as to interact

with other writers in the International Writing Program, the Writers' Workshop, the Playwrights' Workshop and the Translation Workshop. Frequently, writers also travel to other parts of the country to give readings or lectures, or to become better acquainted with American culture.

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Despite loss, Sandinistas give out guns

JINOTEGA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista leaders say they'll hand over the government on April 25, but their local forces don't appear ready to hand over their guns.

The army, a party organ, is delivering truckloads of assault rifles to civilians in Jinotega and Matagalpa provinces who live in the poor neighborhoods the leftist Sandinistas regard as their "social base."

"All the barrios have guns. They are all defending their land," said Francisca Castiblanco, a 52-year-old tortilla vendor, showing off her new AK-47.

High-ranking Sandinista officials in Jinotega and Matagalpa at first denied civilians were being armed.

When confronted with evidence, the officials asserted they were creating a self-defense network to fend off possible attacks by Contra forces that the Sandinistas have been battling for years.

But they also acknowledged that guns are going to people living on land confiscated after the 1979 revolution, areas the party regards as its grassroots.

The Sandinistas have said they will "defend the conquests of the revolution," including opposing any efforts to return land to previous owners and possibly other aspects of the conservative economic policies of the new government of President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

Officials of the United National Opposition say they won't dislodge peasants from land that is being worked, even if it was expropriated under Sandinista rule.

"There is a little tension," acknowledged Col. Manuel Salvatierra, the regional military commander. "There is a lot of uncertainty about what will happen when the new government takes over."

International observers, diplomats and opposition officials are worried about the large-scale distribution of weapons at a time when tensions are so high.

"It's a time bomb," said Luis Serrano, part of the Organization of American States observer team monitoring Matagalpa and Jinotega provinces.

Officials of the United National Opposition, the conservative coalition that defeated the Sandinistas in the February 24 elections, say they have reports of arms being distributed in several other provinces and that the issue is on the agenda for transition negotiations between the Sandinistas and UNO.

UNO representatives have also met with top-ranking regional officials of the Sandinista party and the Sandinista army, said Santiago Rivas, UNO's legal adviser in Matagalpa, 78 miles north of Managua.

"We've argued that they shouldn't give arms to civilians. It could provoke a civil war," Rivas said in an interview.

Their rallies resound with political battle cries such as "One Single Army," a slogan expressing the revolutionary goal of melding the people, the party and the military into a united armed force.

"They are trying to intimidate," said the Eljar Pineda, a Roman Catholic priest in Jinotega whose family backed UNO.

Sandinista gangs known as "turbas" have demonstrated in Jinotega, 100 miles north of Managua, and in Matagalpa since the February 25 election. Intimidated UNO supporters have stayed at home rather than celebrate the coalition's resounding victory at the polls.

"They are afraid of provoking the Sandinistas," Pineda said.

Contras remain menacing toward Sandinistas

YAMALES, Honduras (AP) — Although U.S. aid and Honduran hospitality toward them have all but run out, Contra rebels are defiant and even menacing toward their Sandinista archenemies.

Reluctance to demobilize promptly — as has been called for by all five regional presidents and the outgoing and incoming Nicaraguan administrations — may jeopardize a peaceful transition of power in Nicaragua on April 25.

"We're not going to put down our guns until the people's will expressed February 25 is respected. If the Sandinistas try to continue to run things, it won't only be us fighting them, but the 55 percent of the nation that rejected their totalitarian project," said a soldier who uses the pseudonym "Comandante Wilmer."

The 27-year-old veteran of nine years of counterrevolutionary war was loath to put down his AK-47 assault rifle for even a moment. He grasped it by the barrel, the wooden stock leaning on a log, throughout an interview at Contra command headquarters in Yamales, 85 miles east of Tegucigalpa.

The sprawling camp of shacks of bamboo, black plastic sheeting and U.S. government issue ponchos is home to about 10,000 rebels and 42,000 dependents. Most have spent the better part of the last two years here, since Washington suspended military aid.

The army that tried to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government was sustained for years by U.S. aid; 30,000 people died in the war they waged and ended up losing.

Some non-lethal aid remains in the pipeline. According to Contra estimates, it is enough to keep them in food, clothing, fuel and medicine for seven weeks.

Wilmer spent several months of last year inside Nicaragua leading rebel forces despite a cease-fire and the end of military aid. He said he did not return to Yamales until February 25, the day an opposition coalition of 14 parties routed the incumbent leftists in presidential and legislative elections.

"We've seen Daniel Ortega's demagogic politics for 10 years, so it's not enough for us that he says he'll respect the people's will. Especially when with his other face he's distributing weapons to provoke civil war in Nicaragua," Wilmer said.

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March 8, 1990

To All Student Organizations:

The following letter is concerning budgeting for Mandatory Student Fees for the fiscal year of 1990-91. All groups which are currently funded by Mandatory Student Fees are eligible for funding.

A copy of all requests for the fiscal year must be submitted to both the Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate Treasurers by Monday, March 12, 1990. Requests must include the following:

- 1) Budget Reports from fiscal 1989-90 and 1990-91.
- 2) Detailed equipment inventories.
- 3) Job descriptions for all paid and unpaid positions.

Hearings will be held the evenings of March 13, 1990 in the Kirkwood Room and March 14, 1990 in the Ballroom Foyer 253. The joint CAC and Student Senate Mandatory Fee Allocation Meeting will be held after Spring Break, date to be announced later.

We thank you for your patience on this matter. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact either Dolores Duran-Cerda or Mike Heller at 335-3263 or 335-3262.

Sincerely,

Pepe Rojas-Cardona
 Student Senate President

Vernon McKinley
 Collegiate Associations Council President

Sikhs fire in market, killing 22

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Masked Sikh extremists opened fire with rifles on a crowded market in Punjab state Wednesday night, killing 22 Hindus and wounding 42 others, officials said.

At least 10 Sikh gunmen converged on the main market street of Abohar and began shooting, deputy district commissioner Rakesh Singh said in Ferozpur, district headquarters. He said 18 men and a woman were killed instantly. Three more people died on the way to the hospital, he said.

Press Trust of India, citing unofficial reports, said about 25 people were killed in the attack.

Two bombs planted in the market exploded during the shooting, Singh said. Police suspected more bombs may have been planted along the street and army bomb experts were investigating, he said.

He said all the victims were Hindus and most were shopkeepers. Abohar, a predominantly Hindu town with a population of about 96,000, is 125 miles southwest of Chandigarh and 200 miles north-west of New Delhi.



A police spokesman in Chandigarh, the state capital, said the men were masked and arrived on foot.

"Nobody knows how they escaped," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

State police chief K.P.S. Gill said the "assailants resorted to indiscriminate firing followed by bomb blasts."

Sikh extremists, who have been fighting since 1982 for an independent Sikh nation in Punjab called Khalistan, have killed more than 370 people in the rich northern farming state so far this year.

Sikhs, who comprise only 2 percent of India's 880 million people, have a slight majority in Punjab. Sikh militants complain of political discrimination by the Hindus.

Army sergeants accused of shipping cocaine

MIAMI (AP) — Two U.S. Army sergeants used military mail to ship cocaine from Panama to the United States in their duffel bags, according to a federal indictment returned Wednesday.

Sgt. Raphael Fultz, based in Panama, and Sgt. Jarvis Earl Worlds, now at Fort Ord, Calif., were among 20 people indicted in the alleged scheme, including four Colombians handed over to authorities here by the new government of Panama.

Fultz cooperated in uncovering the ring after he was arrested on a tip to the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said.

The only U.S. citizens charged

were the sergeants, and the shipments involved relatively small amounts of cocaine, Lehtinen said.

"There is no evidence of massive involvement of soldiers in drug trafficking," he said. "There is evidence, well-documented, that every segment of American society is influenced by drug trafficking. ... It's frankly not surprising that a couple of soldiers would run drugs."

The smuggling began with 4 kilograms in October, two months before the U.S. military invasion of Panama, and culminated in the 180-kilogram shipment in February, indicating there was no connection with the invasion, the prosecutor said.

Lehtinen strongly denied any connection between the case and the recent grenade bombing of a Panama City night club or a series of execution-style slayings in the Central American country.

Col. Mark Mueller, of the Army's criminal investigation division, said the method used by the ring was not new. In 1988, four people were convicted in Columbus, Ga., in an almost identical scheme, and an Army private was arrested for smuggling cocaine from Panama to Puerto Rico in his duffel bag.

The Army uses drug-sniffing dogs and other detection methods to try to stop smuggling through its mail system, and recently has intercepted other shipments, Mueller

said. "No system is perfect," said Mueller. "There are checks, but we're talking about a tremendous volume of equipment, people, material, so it's difficult to check and close every hole."

Fultz is in custody in south Florida; Worlds has made an appearance before a court in the Northern District of California and is expected to be brought to Fort Lauderdale for trial.

Five people were arrested in Panama in the case and four of them, all Colombians, were delivered to U.S. authorities here. Under Panamanian law the fifth, a citizen of Panama, could not be extradited, Lehtinen said.

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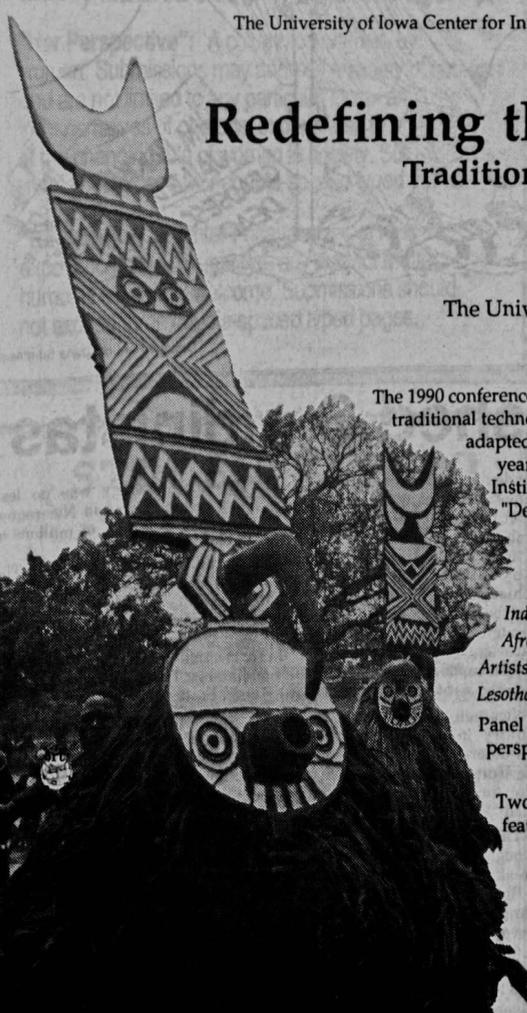
The 1990 conference examines how artists, artisans and traditional technologists from around the world have adapted to the transformations of the last 50 years. Dr. Ivan Karp of the Smithsonian Institute will deliver the keynote address "Development and Personhood". Other presentation topics will include:

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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.

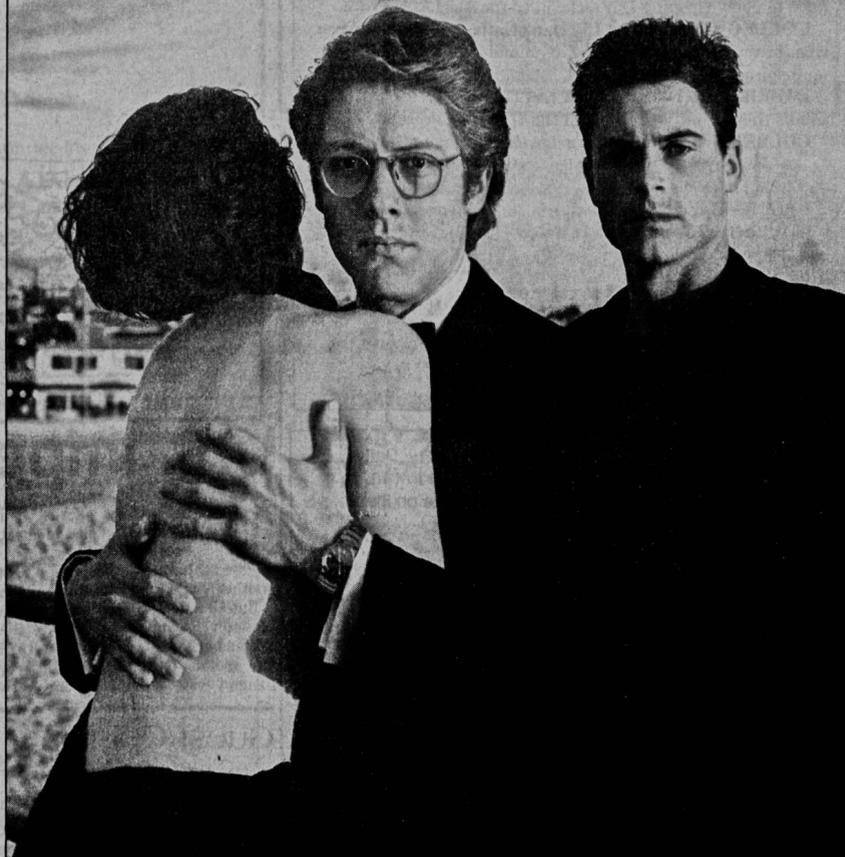


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CHEATING IN COLLEGE

Weak excuses

The reported recent increase in cheating in college is the result not only of the bureaucratic inadequacies of public universities but also of the nation's attitude about education.

This generation of students leaves little doubt about why it is in school. They are not in school to learn how to learn, to gain a better understanding of their role in the cosmos or to find spouses. They are investing their time and money in the purchase of a degree which will presumably increase their value in the job market.

Whether students copy assignments, use crib sheets or plagiarize term papers, studies estimate that 20 to 30 percent of all students cheat in some way at some time in their academic career.

Students cheat in two basic scenarios: to pass when they deserve to fail or to get higher passing grades than they deserve. Although some students might admit that laziness is the mother of deceit, some explain that cheating is acceptable because they believe that by not getting caught, they actually earned the elevated grade. Still others find that it is so commonplace that their cheating is trivial next to the whole problem.

In public institutions such as the UI, teachers can become so distanced from their students that inconsistencies between abilities and grades are too difficult to notice. In large, impersonal lectures, such as introductory economics and science classes, it would be remarkable if no more than 30 percent were cheating.

Students and teachers who allow cheating to proliferate are part of a larger problem. Like defense attorneys who spring criminals through legal loopholes, these people propagate the belief that "justice" is a myth and that in this society one can commit crimes with impunity — as long as it's done well.

Jamie Butters
 Editorial Page Editor

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Filthy greed

The selfish and the selfless were juxtaposed on sportspages and sportscasts this week.

BASEBALL: What's coming out of the clubhouses isn't even sports news, it's business news. Teams have chained up their ball fields because they can't agree with their own players how to divide up their "megabucks."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: The entire sport sustained a shock when one of its superstars, Hank Gathers, collapsed and died on court during a game.

BASEBALL: Players and owners spent more than six hours around a table trying to decide when the players can become eligible to tell the owners, "I'm worth more than you're paying me. Let's get an independent arbitrator to decide."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Gathers' friends and fans will attend a memorial service Monday.

BASEBALL: Players and owners might talk some more. If they haven't buried the hatchet by Monday, they say they'll have to delay Opening Day, scheduled for April 2.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Hank Gathers — a great player who, in the eyes of his coaches, teammates and colleagues was an inspiration — will be buried.

BASEBALL: Players' Union Chief Donald Fehr: "If anybody thinks there is an agreement in sight, that is not right."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Loyola-Marymount Assistant Coach Jay Hillock, remembering Gathers: "He was energetic and full of hope for all of us. It'll never be the same."

BASEBALL: Everyone looking out for themselves.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Everyone thinking about someone else.

BASEBALL: Filthy greed.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: A sobering sense of how lucky we all are to be alive.

Joe Levy
 Managing 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.

Letters

Stolen glory

To the Editor:
 It is no thanks to the United States that there were elections in Nicaragua. We must remember that these second fair elections and Chamorro's success would not exist if it had not been for the Sandinistas. If it had been up to the U.S. government, Somoza would still be there.

The Sandinistas have turned Nicaragua from a U.S.-supported death squad dictatorship into a democracy which provided the people with two free elections. The United States has, over the last 10 years, tried to destroy such democracy and progress with the economic embargo and providing the opposition (i.e. old Somoza supporters) with the

Contras, cash and Chamorro.
 Bruce McLeod
 Iowa City

TAG, you're sad

To the Editor:
 It is a sad comment on our culture when students in Hillcrest Residence Hall play an "assassination game." I felt sick reading the article ["The last one standing is the winner," The Daily Iowan, March 5, 1990]. When people in this country and around the world are murdered and beaten every day, this kind of behavior is the height of insensitivity at the very least. Being a victim of violence is no game, nor is it amusing.

Jean Robinson
 Iowa City

Credit for many in Managua

Violeta Chamorro is a strong, elegant woman who gives credit for victory where credit is due: to the people of Nicaragua who — without the help of foreign consultants or advisers — listened to campaign promises, reflected on their 10 years of experience with a Sandinista government and cast their votes.

"We have shown the world an example of civic duty, demonstrating that we Nicaraguans want to live in democracy, want to live in peace, and above all, want to live in liberty," Chamorro said in an impeccable victory statement. "We have achieved the first democratic election in the history of this country."

She is surely right. In their first chance ever at competitive national elections, the Nicaraguan people demonstrated that they care enough to register and vote, that they dared enough to run for office and make independent choices — even in the presence of threats and intimidations.

Like the other people of Central America — Salvadorans, Guatemalans, Hondurans and Costa Ricans — Nicaraguans demonstrated a resounding preference for democratic elections over violent revolution. The performance of the people of all these small countries should silence forever demeaning doubts about whether or not they need democracy or are finally ready for "self-government."

No sooner were the elections over than the scramble for credit began. But there is credit enough for all. And, given the importance of the event, it is appropriate to reflect a

Jeane Kirkpatrick

bit on how democratic elections arrived in Nicaragua and whose good work was, in fact, involved.

Deserving credit as great as the voters themselves were Violeta Chamorro and those who ran as opposition candidates, hanging in the race after repeated threats, in a context where their opponents controlled the police, the army and the economy, and have repeatedly used force to silence the opposition.

They also deserve credit for their discipline and restraint in uniting in a single coalition behind a single slate of candidates. The tradition of schismatic politics is strong in Nicaragua. Both the Somoza and Sandinista regimes have practiced the strategy of divide and rule to prevent the coalescence of opposition. So the leaders of Nicaragua's traditional parties have had no opportunity to acquire the skills of compromise and the habits of cooperation so important to success in democratic politics.

Though they lacked experience with democratic politics, they have experience enough with the Sandinistas. All had been severely mistreated by the Sandinistas. Some were beaten, some imprisoned, all were threatened. So, although each of the 14 parties in UNO had its own ideas about who should be the presidential candidate, each understood it was necessary first to beat the Sandinistas, and then to settle the differences between them peacefully.

Nicaraguans demonstrated a resounding preference for democratic elections over violent revolution.

Their ability to subordinate differences to a greater cause was itself a minor miracle, which there will be need to repeat again and again in the months to come.

Other Nicaraguans deserve credit as well, including the young men whose armed resistance provided the Sandinista *comandantes* with the incentive to negotiate, to promise elections, and finally to fulfill their promises. These contras risked their lives in a clear-cut freedom fight and, with the transition to democracy, will have attained their goals.

I do not doubt that the contribution of this largely peasant army will be honored by their countrymen. So will the contribution of the Contra leaders, who for a decade endured the struggle. Nicaraguans will also understand and appreciate the special solidarity of the Honduran government in providing them refuge.

The Contras were the "fight" in a successful, though uncoordinated, strategy of "fight and talk." The Central American presidents provided the other element — the "talk."

The Presidents of Central America — especially El Salvador's Napo-

leon Duarte, Costa Rica's Oscar Arias and Honduras' Jose Azcona — persisted in negotiations that extracted ever-more specific commitments from the Sandinistas for free and fair elections.

Mikhail Gorbachev deserves credit for recommending to the Sandinistas the paths of moderation and negotiation, political pluralism and mixed economy. It is truly no accident that throughout his campaign and in his concession speech, Daniel Ortega used language identical with that of Soviet recommendations. Ortega, who identified heavily with the Socialist International Camp, could not have been indifferent to the Soviet leader's new revolution of democracy.

Actually, Ortega himself deserves some credit for following the lead of Gorbachev rather than Fidel Castro, and credit as well for conducting a free election with a honest count. And he deserves a lot of credit for a graceful concession in defeat.

Last, but not least, some credit is due to the North and South Americans who supported democracy in Central America, helping where they could with diplomacy, money, guns, refuge and encouragement. Ronald Reagan was steadfast in this effort, as were George Bush and William Casey and dozens of others.

Those who have helped in the past will need to help again. The task of consolidating free institutions, rebuilding and restoring economies in central America is enormous. But the prospects are magnificent.

Jeane Kirkpatrick's syndicated column appears on the Viewpoints page every Thursday.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

U.S. imperialism crushed Sandinistas

The victory of the United States-sponsored coalition in Nicaragua's presidential campaign has shocked the world. President George Bush and the media have already begun lumping Nicaragua with Eastern Europe, chalking up another victory over totalitarianism.

But Chamorro's election is not a triumph over totalitarianism; it is a triumph for imperialism. Since the Sandinistas overthrew the United States-backed dictatorship in 1979, the United States has employed any means to undermine the revolution. Former President Ronald Reagan systematically destroyed the Nicaraguan economy by declaring

condemned throughout the world. The U.S. strategy was no less imperialistic, it was merely subtle. They created chaos in Nicaragua, then blamed it on the Sandinistas. They used hundreds of millions of dollars — not to build — to destroy the very fabric of society.

So what happened to Nicaragua? Why did the Sandinistas lose? The people simply could not afford the costs of the Revolution. Many of the achievements during the first years in health, education and welfare had been rolled back by the Contra war. Thanks to the destruction wrought by the United States, life had become unbearable for most Nicaraguans. The question in these elections was not whether the people supported the goals of the Sandinistas. The question was how to stop the wrath of the all-powerful United States.

Nicaraguans realized the United States was prepared to destroy their country in order to get the Sandinistas; the costs of dignity and self-determination had become too high. They felt the only way to get the United States to release its stranglehold was to capitulate... and vote for the U.S. candidate. On election day, the Nicaraguan people cried "Uncle."

There is no question that imperialism has scored a major victory. It has brought a nation to its knees; it has shown that war and poverty can break a people's spirit.

But all is not lost. Daniel Ortega addressed a massive rally of Sandinista supporters following the elections, and promised the Revolution was not over. The Sandinistas fought for 20 long years before their triumphant arrival in Managua on July 19, 1979. They understand the struggle against U.S. domination will not be easily won. The Revolution has entered a new phase, but the Frente Sandinista will never abandon the fight for freedom and dignity in Nicaragua.

Suzanne Janssen, an anthropologist, is co-producer of "Radio Central America." She has visited Nicaragua four times and has lived there for over a year.

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U.S. urged to maintain troops in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti on Wednesday encouraged the United States to remain bound to Europe by keeping troops there as a guarantee of stability.

Andreotti, addressing a joint session of Congress, also said a reunited Germany must be anchored in the 16-nation NATO alliance of Western nations and bound by internationally recognized border agreements.

The Italian leader discussed the future of a united Germany and European concerns about the merger at White House talks Tuesday with President George Bush.

Andreotti, one of Italy's most enduring politicians, who is serving as prime minister for the sixth time, was greeted with a prolonged standing ovation by members of the House, Senate and diplomatic corps.

The theme of his speech was the changing face of Europe — one with reduced superpower arsenals, democratic governments throughout and an improved quality of life for its inhabitants.

"The real issue today is how can we encourage change in the East without provoking repercussions that would stop its impetus," Andreotti said.

"A New Deal with the East should first of all include a drastic reduction of arms, especially conventional weapons which threaten us Europeans in terms of proximity and continuity," he said.



Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, center foreground, receives applause as he arrives on Capitol Hill to address a joint session of Congress Wednesday.

The United States, Soviet Union and their allies are negotiating sharp reductions in conventional weapons arsenals.

"We want to continue building a Europe that is open to the world, not a fortress Europe as some mistakenly fear," he said.

Italy assumes the chairmanship of the European Economic Commu-

nity in July and Andreotti has been assuring the United States that the process of unifying the markets of the 12 member nations is not meant to exclude the United States.

The new Europe will be "ever ready to collaborate in a spirit of true partnership with the United States, whose military presence in

Europe must remain ... as a guarantee of stability and balance," Andreotti said.

"Moreover, we want this new Europe that is being built to develop new and increasingly close and effective forms of linkage with this essential partner nation."

Italy and other West European countries are concerned the United States might reduce its commitment to Europe in response to the declining danger from the Soviet Union and the rising influence a reunited Germany is expected to wield.

A reunited Germany, which is expected to emerge by the end of the year, "has an essential anchorage in NATO and a secure guarantee in the larger assembly" of the 35 signatories of the Helsinki agreements, he said. The 1975 agreements ratified the European borders set after World War II.

Italy and other European countries are worried that a reunited Germany might lay claim to lands taken away from the vanquished Germany of Adolf Hitler. Poland has been especially worried because one-third of its territory used to be German.

Andreotti has also voiced concerns that Italy and other NATO allies might be overlooked in the "two-plus-four" approach to German unification. The "two-plus-four" are the two Germanys and the four World War II victors — the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

South Africa *The Struggle Goes On!*

Mandela has been freed and reforms have been announced while, at the same time, striking rail workers face brutal police attacks and the regime restricts basic union rights. As the pace of change quickens, issues of the movement's strategy and tactics become more urgent, and clearly more vital. What is the state of the struggle? What should be the role of armed struggle, the unions, negotiations? Can apartheid be reformed away? Should the aim be a settlement with South African capitalism, or its overthrow?

These and related questions will be discussed by two visiting South African trade unionists from Black Consciousness/AZAPO, PHAMBILI NYLOKO and DAVID PETERSON, and by PAUL D'AMATO, a leading member of the International Socialist Organization.

Friday, March 9, 7:30 pm
Northwestern Room, IMU

Iowa International Socialist Organization
If you require special assistance to attend, call 335-1252

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.

If you need special assistance to attend call
Gay People's Union at 335-3251; or WRAC at 335-1486.

Veto holds in Eastern dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today upheld President George Bush's veto of a bill to let the government intervene in the year-old Eastern Airlines dispute.

The 261-160 vote was 7 votes short of the two-thirds needed to overturn the veto.

Bush vetoed in December a measure creating a special panel to investigate and recommend solutions to the bitter dispute between Eastern and 8,500 mechanics and other ground service workers. He said Congress had no business intervening in a labor-management dispute.

Override supporters said it was the last chance to save the bankrupt carrier and jobs for the machinists who walked out last March.

But members who sided with Bush said a congressional panel would not be able to solve the dispute and the matter belonged in bankruptcy court.

During debate on the override



George Bush

attempt, Rep. Bud Schuster, R-Pa., accused Democrats of having an "uncontrollable urge to bash the president" on the issue.

But Rep. James McDermott, D-Wash., said "our government is turning its back on the working men and women of this country. The president said there is no emergency, but he doesn't have to fly on an airline that's on the verge of collapse."

The vote dealt a huge blow to organized labor and gave Bush a victory in his second veto confrontation of the election-year session.

Capitol Hill discusses clean air compromises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups of senators worked behind the scenes today to toughen a compromise clean air bill, trying to craft amendments that would place additional pollution controls on automobiles and industry.

Floor debate on the clean air bill moved ahead slowly with several controversial amendments — including the tighter controls on automobile emissions — yet to come up for consideration.

Both Senate leaders and the Bush administration were trying to keep intact a compromise bill fashioned during three weeks of closed-door bargaining, opposing amendments that would either weaken or strengthen the legislation.

In the House, the Energy and Commerce Committee's energy and power subcommittee, which had planned later today to consider a proposal to help Midwest utilities pay for costly sulfur dioxide emission controls, put off its hearing until Thursday.

Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Committee, has argued for a special fee to help the Midwest utilities. Congressional sources said it was unclear whether Sharp had enough votes, even in his subcommittee, to tack on such a provision.

A cost-sharing fee has been opposed by the Bush administration as well as many lawmakers from areas where utilities already have relatively clean-burning electric power plants. The Senate bill contains no such provision, although some allowances to help the Midwest are included.

The House and Senate clean air measures call for tougher controls on smog-causing pollution from automobiles and industrial sources, curbs on toxic chemical releases by industry and, for the first time, cuts in acid rain pollutants from coal-fired utility plants.

The House bill remains in committee. Last week a Senate compromise with the Bush administration sent that body's measure to the floor for debate.

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.

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University Travel is looking for dedicated students to join their committee for 1990-1991.

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STUDENT VIDEO PRODUCTIONS



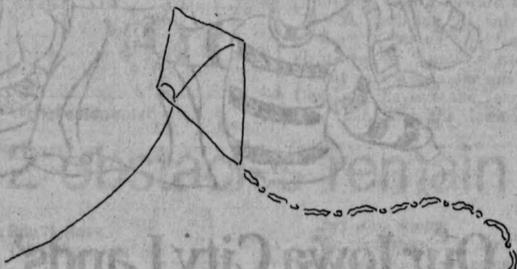
Invites all persons interested in filmmaking to attend our showing of the 16th annual Student Film Awards produced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

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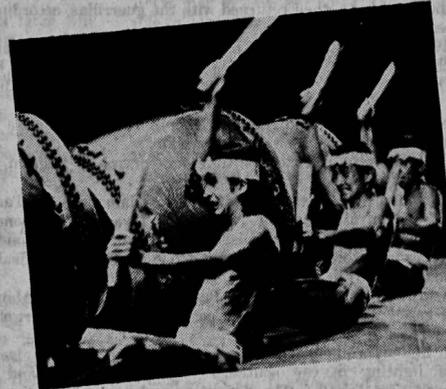
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HANCHER

Police kill 7 in South Africa

Homeland unrest might hinder new constitution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seven people were killed Wednesday when police fired on demonstrators in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana, one of several black-ruled territories facing growing unrest, reports said.

South African President F.W. de Klerk said his government was concerned the violence in the homelands could hinder efforts to open negotiations on a new constitution that would include the country's black majority.

Speaking to journalists in Cape Town, de Klerk said negotiations could not begin if there was "anarchy" in black areas.

South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha said Wednesday night his government's security forces were providing "cooperative assistance" to Bophuthatswana.

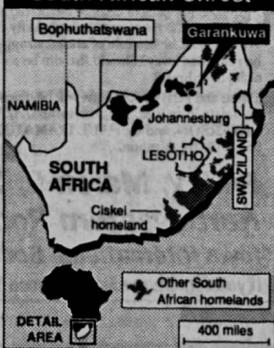
He did not say specifically whether troops had been sent to the nominally independent homeland, but de Klerk said that steps would be taken if necessary.

Dozens of blacks have died in recent days during violence in several of South Africa's 10 black homelands. Most of the deaths occurred in the southeastern homeland of Ciskei, where the military staged a coup Sunday.

South Africa sent troops into Ciskei on Monday to help quell looting and rioting, and de Klerk said he would take similar action in Bophuthatswana if necessary.

In nominally independent

South African Unrest



Bophuthatswana, police using rifles and tear gas battled some 50,000 protesters demanding the reintegration of the homeland into South Africa.

Clouds of smoke hung in the air after protesters set fire to public buildings and vehicles and looted shops in Garankuwa, part of the homeland 12 miles north of Pretoria, South Africa's capital.

The Star newspaper of Johannesburg, quoting witnesses and doctors, said at least seven people were killed and up to 500 others suffered various injuries.

Protesters called for the resignation of homeland President Lucas Mangope and waved placards denouncing his government.

Mangope on Wednesday night declared a state of emergency in several parts of the homeland, which has about 2 million residents scattered over seven sepa-

rate pieces of land. The independent South Africa Press Association quoted an unidentified homeland official as saying that telephone lines in and out of Bophuthatswana had been cut off "for political reasons."

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. About 14 million of the country's 28 million blacks live in the territories.

Activists in several of the homelands are demanding reintegration into South Africa and calling for the end of white-minority rule in South Africa. Four of the homelands are nominally independent, although no nation but South Africa recognizes them.

In Ciskei, South African troops helped restore order Wednesday after three days of rioting and looting that left at least 27 people dead and 550 injured.

Dissident officers in the Ciskei military seized power Sunday in a bloodless coup, but chaos erupted shortly afterward.

Ciskei industrialists said the rampage that followed the coup had shattered the economy and put 10,000 people out of jobs. Ray Brentnall, head of the Ciskei Chamber of Industries, said rioting caused damage worth millions of dollars, but did not give any overall figure.

"People are very upset. After sweating blood to build up their businesses it's heartbreaking to see them go up in flames," he said.

Many people in the Ciskei were opposed to the government of ousted President Lennox Sebe, whose rule



Protesting youths turn over a burnt-out truck as buildings burn in the background Wednesday. Angry protesters went on the rampage after police

opened fire on a demonstration calling for the resignation of the president of the independent homeland Bophuthatswana.

they considered oppressive and corrupt.

Sebe was in Hong Kong at the time of the coup.

In other homelands:

■ Scattered violence was reported

Wednesday in KwaZulu, where supporters of homeland leader Mangosutho Buthezi have waged a 4-year-old power struggle against groups aligned with the African National Congress guerrilla movement.

■ Government offices, schools, businesses and shops remained closed in the northeastern homeland of Gazankulu as part of a three-week-old protest led by activists demanding the ouster of Chief Minister Hudson Ntsanwisi.

Group says no release of captives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian underground group holding two American hostages in Lebanon said Wednesday it does not intend to release the captives, and it urged attacks on U.S. targets.

The group also accused the United States of planning a military operation to free the 18 Western captives.

The statement was released by the Revolutionary Justice Organization just hours after Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said he wants the issue of Westerners held in Lebanon resolved. It followed a flurry of news reports that had raised hopes some hostages might be released.

"We tenaciously cling to keeping America's nose in the mud under our feet. There is no intention to release hostages," Revolutionary Justice said in an Arabic-language statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* and a Western news agency.

The handwritten statement was accompanied by a black-and-white photograph of hostage Joseph Cicippio of Valley Forge, Pa. Cicippio, acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut, was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986 in Lebanon.

The group said "suicide struggles and special operations should be directed" against the United States and its allies, adding this was "the right and sole course."

In the picture, Cicippio, dressed in a striped sweater over a T-shirt, looked straight into the camera. He



Hashemi Rafsanjani

was without his eyeglasses and had a bushy, grayish beard. His hair was disheveled.

The statement was the first from Revolutionary Justice since August 3, when the group announced it had reversed a decision to kill Cicippio, 59. The execution had been threatened to retaliate for Israel's abduction of a Shiite Moslem cleric from southern Lebanon.

"By monitoring American moves here and there and through planting elements in regional American stations, and after trailing some spies, we have acquired accurate information that an American military operation is imminent against areas where the Americans believe hostages are held," the statement said.

In an apparent reference to recent comments made by Lebanon's leading Shiite cleric, the communiqué said: "The Revolutionary Justice Organization holds spies, and humanitarianism requires just punishment, not a reward."

Hundreds dead as attempted coup persists in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The former Afghan defense minister who led a coup attempt against the government defected Wednesday to the Moslem insurgents he fought for more than a decade, guerrilla and Pakistani government sources said.

Gen. Shah Nawaz Tanai fled Afghanistan on Wednesday with his wife, two daughters and son, then returned with the guerrillas, according to the sources.

The situation in Afghanistan was unclear. President Najib again claimed that the coup Tanai launched Tuesday had "absolutely been broken. Of that there is no doubt." Tanai's flight seemed to indicate this.

But Western diplomats and guerrilla leaders based in Pakistan said fighting continued, although on a smaller scale.

Rival factions were reported battling for control of Bagram, the country's largest air base.

Guerrilla sources and Western diplomats in Islamabad said Tanai's forces had won control of the base. Najib ordered warplanes to bomb it, and several Soviet-supplied Scud missiles were also fired, they said.

"Bagram is completely destroyed," said one guerrilla source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Afghanistan's charge d'affaires in Pakistan, Qudratullah Ahmadi, denied the base had fallen to the mutineers, who had the support of the Moslem guerrillas.

Western diplomats and guerrilla leaders in Pakistan said they also had reports of fighting in the southern city of Kandahar and the northwestern city of Herat. The diplomats and guerrilla sources, all speaking on condition of anonymity, also told of sporadic street fighting in Kabul, the capital.

Najib said "a number of people," mostly civilians, had been killed or injured during nearly 20 hours of fighting. He gave no specific figures, but guerrilla sources said there were hundreds of casualties.

Before the coup began, Najib said Tanai, who had been defense minister, threw away his identification card from the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan and his military uniform. Tanai escaped with "valuable government documents," Najib said.

Tanai, a battle-hardened soldier popular with the rank-and-file military, has been accused of engineering three coup attempts against Najib's government.

Congress wants envoy to deal with Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday welcomed "more hopeful" statements from Iran about the American hostages in Lebanon while members of Congress pressed for a special envoy to deal with the situation.

In Beirut, meanwhile, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, a group claiming to hold two American hostages, said it had no intention of releasing them.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said administration officials were "encouraged by the comments" of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani who said there might be a solution soon.

"They certainly are more hopeful than what we've heard in the more distant past," he said

of Rafsanjani's remarks.

Rafsanjani was quoted by the Islamic Republic News Agency as saying: "My feeling is that the issue of the hostages is moving towards a solution."

But he also said Western nations must help trace Iranian hostages missing in Lebanon and "also reduce their mischievous acts."

U.S. officials made clear they did not see Rafsanjani's statements as portending any immediate release of eight missing Americans, most of not all of whom are thought to be held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems in Lebanon. All told, there are 18 Western hostages.

But officials described the comments as positive. Fitzwater called them "in line with statements that we have seen in recent days

and weeks that there was some interest in Iran in better relations with the West."

"We hope that that's the case and that it will result in release of the hostages," he said at a briefing before reports of the Revolutionary Justice communique.

Fitzwater said the United States did not have "direct knowledge of Rafsanjani's motives or purposes in making those remarks."

But a State Department official familiar with the hostage issue said he believed the Iranians "won't be able to get the economic aid and credit" they seek from the West so long as hostages remain in Lebanon.

"I think they realize there is no longer any benefit to holding the hostages," he said, speaking on condition he remain anonymous.

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INSIDE SPORTS

After averaging 28 points in Missouri's last four games, junior Doug Smith has been named AP Big Eight player of the year.
See page 3B

College basketball recruiting attracting attention

Concerns create new Iowa position

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of problems at Illinois and allegations about Syracuse in a recently-released book, recruiting has drawn a lot of attention in the high-pressure arena of college basketball.

The Illini have been investigated by the NCAA on 11 different charges, supposedly triggered by information supplied in a taped phone conversation from Iowa

assistant Bruce Pearl. That tape was a recording of a dialogue that transpired between Pearl and now-Illinois freshman Deon Thomas that allegedly implicated the Illini program for illegal recruiting.

In recent months the Illini have said Pearl was the one doing the dirty work, causing a lot of finger pointing and concern for what goes on when a coach courts a prep player.

And questions have been raised about the way Iowa recruits its athletes.

Pearl, who has worked under Iowa coach Tom Davis for some 13 seasons, said there is implied importance when recruiting a player under Davis — but not the kind people might think.

"Tom puts more pressure on you

to follow the rules than he does to sign players," Pearl said.

"This is kind of an open program in the state where there isn't much that goes on here that (the media doesn't) know about right away," Davis said. "I just can't imagine rules being broken here without a lot of people finding out about it."

To alleviate much of the confusion for those involved in the recruiting process on the men's side, the university hired Bruce Van DeVelde, who serves as the on-campus recruiting coordinator.

Van DeVelde was given the position over the summer and began duties last fall after coaching small-college football at Dana College in Nebraska.

"We encourage our people to ask questions," Associate Athletic Director Fred Mims said. "If they

are unsure about what they're doing, I go to the NCAA or Big Ten office to get a clarification.

"It's not foolproof, but we want our coaches to use good judgement and I think they do."

There are so many guidelines set by the NCAA, that it becomes difficult for those involved to always have a feel for the legality of every aspect of recruiting.

Pearl said Iowa has one simple strategy. "If there's any question at all, we don't do it," Pearl said. "It's better to be safe than sorry."

Mims said Van DeVelde wouldn't be specifically involved in any discussion on the Thomas incident. That would go through Athletic Director Bump Elliott, Mims said.

Although this is the first year that

See Recruiting, Page 2B

Iowa recruit will play on television

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Incoming Iowa freshman Paul Lusk is still settling some unfinished business — and Hawkeye fans have a chance to watch.

The Weslin High School guard has taken his team to the Illinois state tournament and a first-round game against Shelbyville in the opener of the Class A tournament.

SportsChannel America out of Chicago will carry the game that is set for 12:15 p.m. Friday, Jim Flynn, representative of the Illinois High School Association said.

Lusk is from Trenton, Ill., and will join centers Chris Street of Indianola, Iowa, and Phil Chime from Houston, along with forward James Winters of Joliet, Ill., on the Hawkeye program this fall.

"I think both Chris Street and Phil Chime give us some solid, frontcourt help," Davis said last fall.

"And Lusk is more of a second guard. But we thought we needed a little help in the backcourt as well."

The next signing day is coming up early in April.

Tennis team defeats Drake, 7-2

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

High intensity and fired up play highlighted the Iowa men's tennis team's victory over Drake Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes recorded a 7-2 win over the Bulldogs for their fourth consecutive win. The team is now 4-3 on the season.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said before the meet that he needed more consistent play from his lower singles players. That's exactly what he got.

The number five and six positions on the Hawkeye lineup were only 4-12 before this meet, but sophomore Greg Hebard and junior Tommy Heiting each recorded a victory against the Bulldogs.

"We played really well down low," Houghton said. "Hebard played exceptionally well."

The Hawkeyes did have some problems in the early going, though. The team's top three singles players each lost the first set of their matches.

"Those were some tough matches," Houghton said. "That shows the strength of their team, but I knew one of our guys would bounce back."

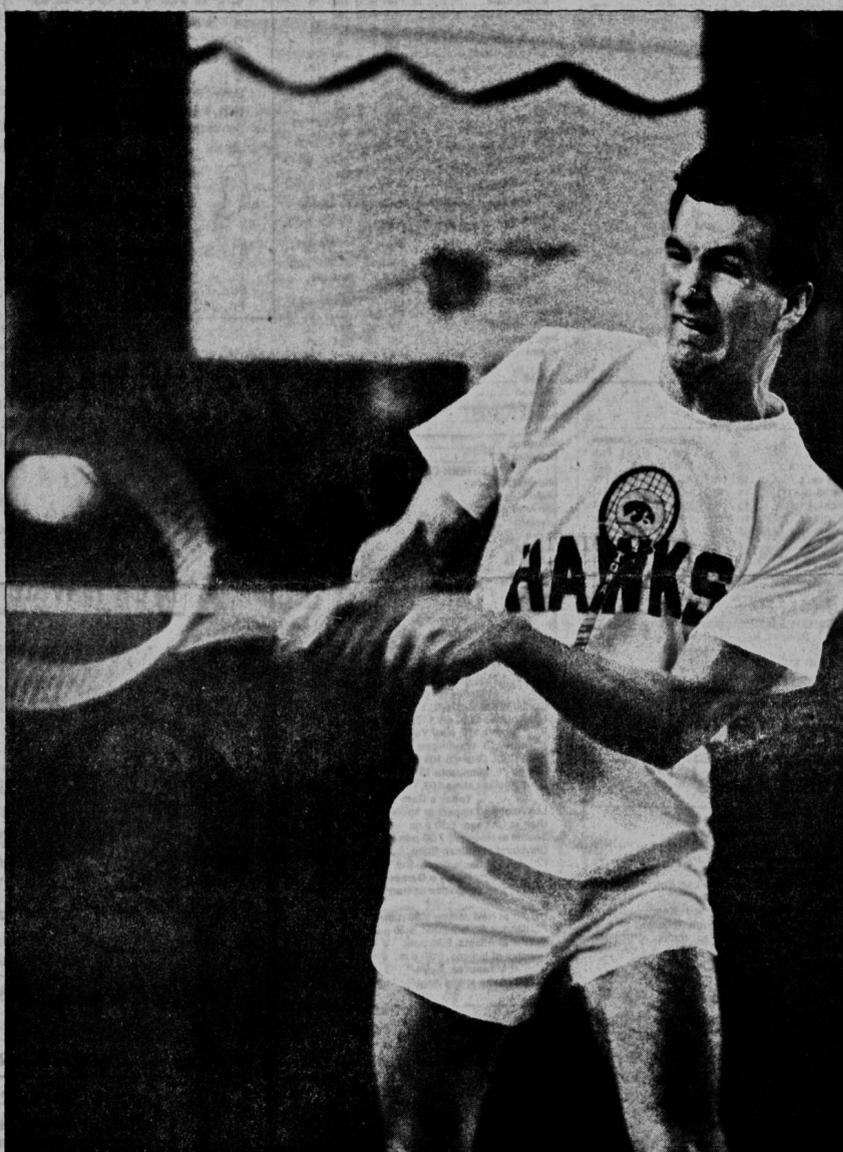
Only senior Jay Maltby came back to win. The co-captain defeated Marcus Mago 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Houghton said the Maltby match was important because Iowa was only ahead 3-2 at the time.

"The doubles matches looked in our favor, but Jay's match was important," the Iowa coach said. "His match would make a difference in us being up 4-2, or being tied 3-3 going into doubles."

The Hawkeyes now own a commanding 12-0 lifetime record against the Bulldogs.

Iowa's next matches will be this Sunday in the Recreation Building against Gustavus Adolphus and Bradley.



Iowa's Paul Buckingham returns a serve during the Hawkeye men's tennis meet with Drake Wednesday night at the Recreation Center. The Iowa squad beat the Bulldogs 7-2.

Florida trip means work for Iowa softball team

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

For most college students, a March trip to Florida means sun, fun and spring break.

Not so for the Iowa softball team. It's all business this weekend as coach Gayle Blevins' squad travels to Tampa, Fla., to compete in the South Florida Classic.

The Hawkeyes open up the road trip with a 1 p.m. matchup today against Eastern Michigan. Although both teams are participating in the classic, today's doubleheader isn't associated with the tournament.

Tournament play begins Friday, when Iowa will face Maine-Orono, Florida State and South Florida. Central Michigan and Big Ten rival Indiana round out the Hawkeyes' tournament pool and will be Saturday's competition. A single-elimination championship round follows Saturday night and Sunday.

Iowa is 4-2 after competing in the New Mexico Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., Feb. 23-25. The Hawkeyes have won four straight games since being swept by the Lobos in the season-opener.

"It was nice to open at New Mexico and get some work in," Blevins said. "This tournament will put more on us. We wouldn't have been as prepared without (the New Mexico trip)."

Blevins praised the efforts of junior Diana Repp at New Mexico. Despite practicing primarily at third base this season, Repp picked up a pair of wins as a pitcher, allowing only one unearned run in 11 innings of work.

"I was pleased to see Diana Repp play well," the Iowa coach said. "She came off of off-season anterior cruciate surgery, and she was not at 100 percent."

"But we needed some pitching help on the trip, and she gave us two good performances. She has real good presence on the mound. She's a real competitor."

With the possibility of playing as many as 10 games in a four-day span, Blevins also rates pitching as important to success in Florida.

"A tournament like this puts a lot of load on a pitching staff," Blevins said. "A key will be to get good consistent performances from our pitchers."

Sophomore hurler Terri McFarland agreed with Blevins.

"It's important to be consistent with so many games in a row," McFarland said. "We can't let down in any of these games."

The Hawkeyes' pitching fortunes will rest largely on the arms of McFarland and junior Tami Chown. That duo combined for a 35-18 record last season.

At New Mexico, McFarland won

Softball

two of three decisions and tossed her first collegiate no-hitter. Chown started a pair of games, but failed to record a decision on the road trip.

"Tami struggled on the trip, but I don't think that is indicative of what she means to us and what she can do," Blevins said. "She has made good progress this week and I expect her to pitch well this weekend."

Florida State, Central Michigan, and Michigan could all contend for the South Florida Classic title, according to Blevins, although she notes that the nature of early-season competition means that anything could happen.

"What we've seen is a lot of splitting of (doubleheader) games — teams that you wouldn't expect to win beating their opponents," Blevins said. "That is because it's so early... Pitchers aren't in sync yet and hitters aren't sharp."

The prospect of playing regional competition makes this tournament more important than most early season action, Blevins noted.

Muilenburg leads Panthers to win, NCAA tournament

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa Coach Eldon Miller had a funny feeling all day about Troy Muilenburg.

"In fact I told one of my assistants that I just had a feeling about Troy," Miller said. "I told him I've got a feeling that it's going to be Troy's day."

It was. Muilenburg scored 14 points and the Panthers buried crucial free throws down the stretch Wednesday to beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 53-45 in the championship game of the Association of Mid-Century Universities post-season tournament.

"He had a tremendous game. He made a lot of big plays, guts plays for us," Miller said.

Green Bay led the AMCU in team defense this year, but Northern Iowa turned the tables, forcing the Phoenix to miss 15 of 23 field goals in the first half (34.8 percent). Green Bay hit just 19 of 51 shots from the floor (37.3 percent) for the game.

"Team defense and team rebounding were the keys," said Miller, whose team held a 29-18 rebounding advantage. "This is the best team defense we've played all year."

Green Bay Coach Dick Bennett

said it was the best defense Northern Iowa has played against his team in years.

"Of all the games we played against them, that was the best defense," he said. "They helped well and they played intensely."

Bennett said the Panthers appear to be playing at their peak.

"They're a nice team. They're solid," he said. "They're becoming a very hard team to beat."

The win gave the fourth-seeded Panthers (22-8) their first AMCU title since post-season play began in 1984 and qualifies them for an automatic berth in the 64-team NCAA tournament.

The Phoenix (23-7), the No. 2 seed, overcame a 29-18 halftime deficit, scoring 13 of the first 15 points of the second half to knot the score at 31. Dan Oberbrunner led the charge, scoring eight points, including consecutive 3-point shots.

Northern Iowa, which had lost 10 straight games to the Phoenix, went on an 11-2 tear, including six points by Muilenburg, to take a 42-33 lead.

Reese finished with 12 points and Newby had 10. Oberbrunner scored 14 points to lead Green Bay and Hill had 10.



Michelle Edwards

'Ice' returns for ceremony

Rita Helmes
The Daily Iowan

Tonight, before the start of their 7:30 contest with Michigan, the Iowa women's basketball team will pay tribute to one of the greatest players in school history — Michelle "Ice" Edwards.

Edwards was a forward for the Hawkeyes from 1984-88, becoming the only Iowa player to reach all-America status and helping the team to its eight-week No. 1 national ranking her senior year.

That same season, she was the Champion Products Division I Player of the Year, the Big Ten Player of the Year, and the Iowa Athlete of the Year,

becoming, in Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer's words, "the epitome of everything you would want in a player."

"I'm glad to have her home, and happy that we're able to honor her as well," Stringer said. "It's nice to be able to celebrate this evening with her."

The slick moves and dazzling layups that wowed crowds in Carver-Hawkeye Arena are now earning Edwards her living as a professional player in Faenza, Italy. There she leads her team in every statistical category but free throw percentage, and is averaging 28-29 points per game.

Despite her distance from Iowa City, "Ice" con-

See Ice, Page 2B

2 obstacles remain for Hawks

Rita Helmes
The Daily Iowan

At one point early in the pre-season, things looked close to hopeless for the Iowa women's basketball team.

Only six players were healthy enough to make it to one October practice; injuries and illness kept the others from working out and even kept some of them from playing once the season began.

Many skeptics shook their heads, and figured that the Hawkeyes would, for the first time in years, have to settle for a mediocre season.

They were wrong.

"We went through a dark period and then the dawn came," said Trisha Waugh, a sophomore forward who was among the early-season casualties, and whose return has been key to the Hawkeyes' recent success.

Indeed the light has shown on Iowa, which has won seven of its last Big Ten games, including road upsets of Purdue and Northwestern, and is just two wins away from earning its fourth conference championship. The Hawkeyes and the Boiler-makers are currently tied for the league lead at 13-3 in conference play.

Their first obstacle is Michigan, which the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes face tonight at 7:30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Wolverines are 18-8 overall and in a tie with Ohio State for fourth-place in the conference at 10-6.

The last time the two teams met was Jan. 7 in Ann Arbor, Mich., for the second Big Ten game of the season. Iowa was coming off an opening loss to Michigan State, and redeemed itself with a 65-54 win over the Wolverines.

Michigan, like Iowa, has come on late in the season to earn its fourth-place spot, winning seven

See Women, Page 2B

Women's Basketball

Iowa vs. Michigan

TIME:
Tonight, 7:30 pm

PLACE:
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

RADIO:
KMRY (AM), KRUI (FM)

TV:
None

Sportsbriefs

Up and down scheduling

The Daily Iowan
The Iowa men's basketball schedule is coming together — for good and bad — according to coach Tom Davis.
The Hawkeyes are already locked into the preseason NIT tournament in New York next fall. Davis said a trip to play in Greece "fell through," but it looks like Iowa will play in France between the end of summer term and the beginning of the fall semester.
Iowa hasn't made a decision on whether to attend a two-game tournament in Hawaii however, the coach said.
Now for the bad.
Big East member Pittsburgh, the gem in next season's Amana-Hawkeye Classic, has asked to withdraw from the tournament to take part in the Big East-ACC Challenge. The Creighton Blue Jays will fill in for Pittsburgh. The rest of the field will be Texas-San Antonio and Colgate.
During the course of the season Davis had complained that the Hawkeyes continually followed Ohio State on the schedule. Foes played the Hawkeyes one game after the Buckeyes five times.
That was a disadvantage to Iowa because of the similarity in the pressing style both teams utilize. It gave opponents more time to prepare for Iowa, Davis said.
When the Iowa coach was given a copy of the latest schedule for next season it revealed that his team would again see more Ohio State leftovers — eight of 14 weeks.

Owners make offer
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners offered to create a bonus pool of about \$4 million for two-year players as a way of breaking the stalemate on salary arbitration, but sources familiar with the union's thinking said it would be rejected Wednesday night.
The offer was made in a one-hour negotiating session Wednesday afternoon as management's lockout completed its third week. The union returned to its office four blocks from the commissioner's office to consider the proposal and then went back to Commissioner Fay Vincent's offer for another meeting that started at 9:30 p.m. EST.

George will join squad
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois quarterback Jeff George will begin spring practice with the university but has delayed word on whether he will return his senior year or enter the National Football League draft, a school official said.
Earlier, George had indicated he would announce his plans at a news conference before the start of next Monday's practice. But sports information director Mike Pearson said Tuesday that George said he has no plans to make an announcement.

Sixers take Atlantic
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 15 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists and Hersey Hawkins scored 26 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 110-93 Wednesday night to take over first place in the Atlantic Division.
Philadelphia edged half-game ahead of the Knicks, who lost for the sixth time in their last 10 games. The victory was Philadelphia's third in four games against New York this season.
The victory also marked the first time the 76ers have led their division after 60 games since their 1982-83 NBA championship season.
Johnny Newman with 26 points, Gerald Wilkins with 23 and Patrick Ewing with 20 led the Knicks. Ewing also grabbed 14 rebounds.
Philadelphia turned the game into a rout when it scored the last 15 points of the first period to take a 31-14 lead. The Knicks trailed 16-14 with 4:05 left, but did not score again in the quarter.

Veterans capture World Championships
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — The champions still reigned, despite a poor performance.
Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov won their fourth title in five years Wednesday night at the World Figure Skating Championships. They had taken the original program 24 hours earlier on merit.
This time, in the free skate, worth two-thirds of the total score, they were saved by generous marks. Gordeeva-Grinkov finished first with five of the nine judges, even though their performance was shoddy.
She stepped out of two side-by-side jumps and her footwork was messy. Usually, the couple skates in perfect union. Wednesday night, they were out of synch.
"My concentration was off and I don't know why," the 18-year-old Gordeeva said. "The competition was more difficult here than in other worlds. The fatigue is setting in."

Ice
tinues to be honored here, and tonight her Iowa jersey No. 30 will become the first women's basketball jersey to be retired at the school.
"At first, when I thought about it, I felt pretty special because it's never been done before," Edwards said. "Then, when I thought about it again, I felt old. Retiring to me means old."
She's not too old to forget her fondest experiences playing at Iowa, which include the fan support and being the nation's top team for several weeks.
Now, Edwards says, things are much different in Italy, where she is under a lot of pressure to perform for her team because she is an American and a professional.
"They're paying me more than the Italians, which means I'm supposed to do a lot of things for the team," she said. "It's not what I expected. I thought it would be a lot more competitive."
Edwards has adjusted to life in a foreign country by learning the language with the help of the family of

Recruiting
Iowa has had a recruiting coordinator, Mims said the idea is not unique.
"More schools are going to this," he said. "This is a person who reviews practices, gives suggestions and tries to clarify rules and other interpretations."
Van DeVelde was reluctant to discuss his duties because he also works for football and all media contact must go through coach Hayden Fry.
Iowa sophomore basketball player James Moses said his recruitment by the school was "not unusual from anybody else." Moses got

Women
straight of its own before dropping a 64-41 decision to No. 16 Purdue.
Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said the tall, physical Wolverines will present a challenge for the Hawkeyes in terms of size and desire for victory.
"Their play is surprising," Stringer said. "They're the biggest team in the Big Ten... And they've got some fine athletes doing a great job. We know we've got our work cut out for us."
"They've been playing well. But I can't say that in one breath and

Northern Iowa 53 Wis.-Green Bay 45

NORTHERN IOWA
McCullough 4-4 0-0 8, Mullenburg 5-8 4-4 14, Reese 2-4 0-0 12, Turner 1-5 2-2 5, Cox 0-2 0-1 0, Newby 3-5 2-2 10, C. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, B. Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Phyle 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 18-34 14-17 53.
WIS.-GREEN BAY
Overbrunner 6-12 0-1 14, Vander Plas 3-5 0-0 6, Ripley 2-4 0-0 4, Karinsky 1-2 2-2 5, Bennett 1-10 0-0 3, L. Hill 5-11 0-0 10, Lemone 0-0 0-0 0, B. Johnson 1-6 0-0 3. Totals 19-51 2-3 45.
Halftime—N. Iowa 29, Wis.-Green Bay 18.
3-point goals—N. Iowa 3-10 (Newby 2-6, Turner 1-3, Mullenburg 0-2), Wis.-Green Bay 5-14 (Overbrunner 2-5, Karinsky 1-2, B. Johnson 1-2, Bennett 1-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—N. Iowa 29 (Reese 14), Wis.-Green Bay 22 (B. Johnson 8). Assists—N. Iowa 8 (B. Hill 3), Wis.-Green Bay 13 (Bennett 8). Total fouls—N. Iowa 9, Wis.-Green Bay 18. A—5,746.

Women's Hoops Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	13	3	.813	22	4	.846
Iowa	13	3	.813	21	5	.808
Purdue	13	4	.765	21	6	.778
Michigan	10	6	.625	18	8	.692
Ohio State	10	6	.625	16	10	.615
Michigan State	7	9	.437	11	15	.423
Indiana	5	11	.312	11	15	.423
Illinois	5	12	.294	11	16	.407
Wisconsin	3	13	.187	8	18	.307
Minnesota	2	14	.125	7	19	.269

Thursday's Games
Michigan at Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
Michigan State at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Northwestern at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
Wisconsin at Ohio State, 6:30 p.m.
Purdue at Illinois, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Michigan at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Michigan State at Iowa, 1:30 p.m.
Northwestern at Ohio State, 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.

AP Top 25 Women's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 women's teams fared Wednesday:
1. Louisiana Tech (27-0) did not play.
2. Stanford (25-1) did not play.
3. Tennessee (25-0) did not play.
4. Washington (24-2) did not play.
5. UNLV (25-2) did not play.
6. Stephen F. Austin (25-2) did not play.
7. Georgia (25-4) did not play.
8. Texas (23-4) did not play.
9. North Carolina State (24-0) did not play.
10. Iowa (21-5) did not play.
11. Auburn (24-6) did not play.
12. Hawaii (25-2) did not play.
13. Virginia (25-5) did not play.
14. Long Beach State (22-7) did not play.
15. Northwestern (22-4) did not play.
16. Purdue (21-6) did not play.
17. South Carolina (20-7) did not play.
18. Northern Illinois (23-4) did not play.
19. Arkansas (22-3) did not play.
20. Providence (26-4) did not play.
21. Tennessee Tech (25-4) did not play.
22. Southern Mississippi (23-4) did not play.
23. St. Joseph's (23-5) beat Duquesne 84-53.
24. Louisiana State (21-8) did not play.
25. Mississippi (20-9) did not play.

Big Ten Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan St.	13	3	.813	24	5	.828
Purdue	13	4	.765	21	6	.778
Minnesota	11	6	.647	20	7	.741
Michigan	10	6	.625	20	7	.741
Illinois	10	7	.588	20	7	.741
Ohio State	9	7	.563	15	11	.577
Indiana	7	9	.438	17	9	.654
Iowa	4	13	.235	12	15	.444
Wisconsin	4	13	.235	14	16	.467
Nwestern	2	14	.125	9	18	.333

Saturday's Results
Indiana 70, Wisconsin 68
Michigan State 75, Minnesota 73 OT
Ohio State 85, Northwestern 86
Sunday's Games
Illinois 118, Iowa 85
Purdue 79, Michigan 77
Thursday's Games
Ohio State at Indiana
Wisconsin at Michigan
Michigan State at Northwestern

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Gregg Olson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Renewed the contracts of Chuck Cary, pitcher, and Luis Polonia, outfielder.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Kenny Rogers, pitcher, and Scott Coolbaugh, infielder, to one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with John Barfield and Kevin Brown, pitchers, on one-year contracts.
NFL Standings
WALE CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
NY Rangers..... 31 26 11 73 226 221
Pittsburgh..... 31 25 5 67 283 308
New Jersey..... 28 31 8 64 239 253
NY Islanders..... 28 32 8 64 242 247
Washington..... 29 34 5 63 253 245
Philadelphia..... 28 33 9 61 247 244
Adams Division
x-Boston..... 42 22 5 89 247 191
x-Buffalo..... 37 24 8 82 233 212
x-Montreal..... 35 26 7 77 244 202
x-Hartford..... 32 28 7 71 234 200
Quebec..... 11 49 7 29 204 338
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
St. Louis..... 34 26 8 76 254 224
Chicago..... 35 29 4 74 272 256
Toronto..... 33 31 3 69 290 300
Minnesota..... 29 36 3 61 237 255
Detroit..... 25 33 10 60 253 277
Smythe Division
x-Edmonton..... 34 23 12 80 276 242
x-Calgary..... 33 21 13 79 286 220
x-Winnipeg..... 33 27 8 74 257 246
Los Angeles..... 28 33 6 62 282 284
Vancouver..... 20 38 11 51 207 271
x-clinched playoff berth

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with David Wells, pitcher, and Greg Myers, catcher, on one-year contracts. Renewed the contracts of Nelson Liriano and Luis Sojo, infielders; Junior Felix and Pedro Munoz, outfielders; and Alex Sanchez, pitcher.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Bruce Sutter minor-league pitching instructor.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Matt Williams, third baseman; Kirt Manring, catcher, and Mike Benjamin, infielder, on one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL
National League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Troy Sadowski, tight end; Scott Adams, offensive tackle; Scott Barrows, guard-center; Roland Mitchell, corner-back; and Kevin Simien, wide receiver.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Dana Bible quarterback coach.
DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Mark Duckens, defensive end.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed William Harris, tight end.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Dennis Cresham linebackers coach.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed James Wilder, running back; Brad Edwards, safety, and Charles Lockett, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Tom Tilley, defenseman, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.
COLLEGE
BENTLEY—Named Dick Ballou women's softball coach.
BROCKPORT STATE—Named Ed Matejko athletic director, effective May 16.
GARDNER-WEBB—Announced the resignation of Jim Wiles, head basketball coach.

NWCA Wrestling
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The top 20 Division I wrestling teams through the regular season as voted by the National Wrestling Coaches Association with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 6, total points and previous ranking:
Team Record Pts Pts
1. Oklahoma State (12)..... 18-1 0 316 2
2. Arizona State (4)..... 18-2 2 308 1
3. Iowa..... 19-3 1 288 3
4. Nebraska..... 17-5 1 270 4
5. Indiana..... 15-0 0 255 5
6. Oklahoma..... 13-7 0 230 6
7. West Virginia..... 14-1 0 198 9
8. Cal St.-Bakersfield..... 11-5 0 187 10
9. Iowa State..... 10-9 0 186 8
10. Michigan..... 12-4 0 192 7
11. Northwestern..... 10-4 0 156 11
12. Ohio State..... 21-5 0 140 15
13. Northern Iowa..... 12-4 0 123 13
14. Minnesota..... 10-5 0 98 12
15. Wisconsin..... 10-8 1 74 16
16. Bloomsburg, Pa..... 17-7 0 72 17
17. Oregon..... 12-1 0 62 19
18. Penn State..... 15-8 0 61 14
19. Navy..... 10-5 0 60 18
20. Army..... 15-3 1 32 —
Others receiving votes: North Carolina 19; Edinboro, Pa. 6; Fresno State 3; Maryland 3; Purdue 1.

NBA Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia..... 38 22 633 2
New York..... 37 22 627 1/2
Boston..... 34 24 586 3
Washington..... 23 38 377 15 1/2
New Jersey..... 15 44 254 22 1/2
Miami..... 14 47 230 24 1/2
Central Division
Detroit..... 45 15 750 1
Chicago..... 38 20 655 6
Milwaukee..... 32 27 542 12 1/2
Indiana..... 31 29 517 14
Atlanta..... 28 31 475 16 1/2
Cleveland..... 25 33 431 19
Orlando..... 16 44 267 29
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Utah..... 42 17 712 —
San Antonio..... 38 20 655 3 1/2
Denver..... 33 26 559 9
Dallas..... 32 27 542 10
Houston..... 31 28 475 14
Minnesota..... 15 43 259 26 1/2
Charlotte..... 10 47 175 31
Pacific Division
L.A. Lakers..... 41 14 759 —
Portland..... 41 18 895 3 1/2
Phoenix..... 39 19 872 5
Seattle..... 30 28 517 14
Golden State..... 26 32 448 18
L.A. Clippers..... 24 35 407 20 1/2
Sacramento..... 17 42 288 27 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Portland 130, Boston 117
Los Angeles Clippers 119, New Jersey 115
Philadelphia 110, New York 93
Phoenix 113, Washington 111
Miami 122, Orlando 105
Denver 88, Minnesota 73
Los Angeles Lakers 103, Dallas 91
Today's Games
Los Angeles Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Utah at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Washington vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

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Continued from page 1B

her team's accountant. The family invited her to dinner for some fine Italian food when they noticed she wasn't eating well, and Edwards says she just kept coming back.
Still, though, there are things she misses about her home country and the perks of being a college basketball player, like having someone to wash her uniform and going to the site of road games the day before the competition instead of the day of the game.
And Edwards said she doesn't know if she will return to Italy to play next year, as her one-year contract expires this spring. Although she has grown to accept her new home, Edwards says other American players aren't as lucky.
"Some players don't last over there because they don't have the strength or mentality to stick it out," she said. "I do hope one day that something is going on in the States for women."

Continued from page 1B

included.
"I feel pretty comfortable with what we've been doing in terms of safeguards," Davis said. "Awareness in this university is one of the things that I've been impressed with... how aware everybody is here of the rules and what you've got to do."
"We've been blessed with more opportunities this season than anyone has a right to," she said. "Now, there is nothing we're going to let stand in our way."

Continued from page 1B

who paced the Hawkeyes with 19 points and 11 rebounds in their win over No. 15 Northwestern last week.
Waugh is aware of the physical threat posed by the taller Wolverines, but remains confident that Iowa's dawn is breaking into full-blown daylight.
"We've been blessed with more opportunities this season than anyone has a right to," she said. "Now, there is nothing we're going to let stand in our way."

Continued from page 1B

looks from North Carolina, Florida State, Louisiana State, Arizona and UNLV.
"Iowa was pretty much like everybody else," Moses said.
With the problems "everybody else" is having, programs are trying to be extra careful — Iowa

Continued from page 1B

in the loss to Iowa. She is joined by 5-8 guard Tempie Brown and 5-11 forward Tanya Powell, both seniors, as the Wolverines' scoring and rebounding leaders.
Andrew leads the Big Ten in blocked shots with an average of 2.3 per game, while Powell is tied with Iowa forward Franthea Price as the fourth-best rebounders in the conference, each averaging 7.6 per contest.
Iowa will counter Michigan's height with an inside bolstered by the play of Waugh, a 6-0 reserve

Continued from page 1B

not say that we're getting better too.
The Wolverines will be looking for a win at Iowa in order to help their chances for an NCAA post-season tournament bid, a motivating factor of which Stringer is well aware.
"I think they're legitimate (for a bid)," the Iowa coach said. "They really could legitimize themselves if they beat us, and that's what they're trying to do."
Freshman Trish Andrew, a 6-foot-2 center, was the leading scorer for Michigan with 14 points

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East & West
SAT: House of Large Sizes

MOVIES
Astro GLORY
7:00; 9:30
Engert I & II
ROGER & ME
7:00; 9:30
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY
8:30; 9:30
Cinema I & II
REVENGE
7:15; 9:30
MADHOUSE
7:00; 9:15
Campus Theatres
Driving Miss Daisy
1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30
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Smith named top Big 8 player

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Doug Smith, who averaged almost 28 points during Missouri's stretch drive to the conference championship, has been selected Associated Press Big Eight player of the year.

Smith was a clear winner over teammate Anthony Peeler for the award. But the same media panel had a much tougher time deciding between Rick Calloway of Kansas and Jackie Jones of Oklahoma for Big Eight newcomer of the year.

By one vote, the award went to Jones, whose emergence helped boost the Sooners to No. 1 in the final regular season poll, the third Big Eight team to hold the distinction this year.

Smith, a 6-10 junior, goes into postseason play as one of the nation's hottest players. Overcoming an early tendency to foul, the Detroit native averaged 28 points and 14 rebounds in Missouri's last four conference games. On the night the Tigers clinched the title

by beating Kansas State, he had a career-high 17 rebounds. His 44 points against Nebraska this year set a record for Missouri's Hearnes Center and fell just two points short of the school record.

"Doug Smith has just had a tremendous year," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "He is an outstanding athlete and a great competitor. He's played at times this year with illness and with some injury. And he's great to work with. You couldn't ask for a better player or a better individual."

When asked to name one Big Eight player they would choose first to start a team, most league coaches opted for Smith.

"I'd pick Doug Smith," said Kansas Coach Roy Williams. "If he gets the ball close to the basket, he's going to score or you're going to foul him most of the time. He has great size, and he also has the ability to go out onto the floor and handle and pass the ball. He's just

a phenomenal player."

Smith, voted by fans to Missouri's all-decade team of the 1980s, finished the regular season averaging 19.4 points and nine rebounds while shooting .569 from the field and .723 from the free-throw line. He also has 60 assists, 43 steals and a team-high 26 blocked shots.

He is fifth on Missouri's career scoring chart with 1,423 points and 10th in rebounds with 718.

In addition, he has scored in double figures 17 straight games.

"He can hurt you in so many ways," said Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton. "He has the ability to run the floor and give you an easy bucket, and he has a nice turnaround jump shot 8-10 feet from the basket. And he's athletic enough to guard you on the perimeter."

Smith drew 10 1/2 votes for player of the year, Peeler, a 6-4 sophomore, was the mid-season favorite for player of the year and, like Smith,



Doug Smith

was a two-time winner of the Big Eight's player-of-the-week honor. But he ended the season in a perplexing shooting slump and got 4 1/2 votes for player of the year votes. Kevin Pritchard of Kansas and Steve Henson of Kansas State got one vote each.

Leaders Azinger and McCallister may miss PGA's Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Paul Azinger withdrew and defending champion Blaine McCallister was no better than a probable starter for the Honda Classic.

Azinger, one of the victims of Greg Norman's playoff chip-in eagle last week at Doral, withdrew from the 124-man field late Wednesday.

Tournament officials said Azinger, the year's leading money-winner, had cut a finger while fishing and was unable to play in the \$1 million event that begins Thursday.

McCallister, meanwhile, was trying to find a positive side to an illness that threatens his participation.

"I guess you could say I'm well rested," McCallister said before a final practice session for the tournament on the TPC at Eagle Trace.

He said he has been sleeping almost 15 hours a day as a result of a virus that put him in bed all of last week. If he were not the defender, McCallister said, he probably wouldn't even attempt to play.

"It's up in the air," said McCallister, who used a 22-under-par winning performance in this event last year as the stepping stone to the finest season of his six-year PGA Tour career. "I want to play. It's hard

not to want to play where you've won before."

McCallister, from Fort Stockton, Texas, won twice last year and collected \$593,891 — more than the rest of his career combine — and finished fifth or better in three consecutive foreign events.

And his record coming into this event a year ago was very similar to his performance this year.

"Last year I missed three cuts in a row and had won \$15,000 coming in," he said. "This year, I've missed three cuts in a row and won \$11,000." And, he noted, his record coming into this event a year ago was very similar to his performance this year.

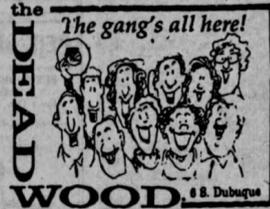
Last year, however, he was not on the mend from a virus.

"The doctor said it was a virus, something that's been in my system for a couple of months," he said. "My white blood count is low. I'm tired all the time. I have no strength. I sleep a lot. I lost seven pounds in a week. I couldn't get out of bed last week."

"I'm getting some strength back, but I'm dragging pretty good at the end of the day."

McCallister said he may be taking a risk in attempting to play.

"It's the sort of thing, if you don't take care of it, it could knock you out for three months," he said.



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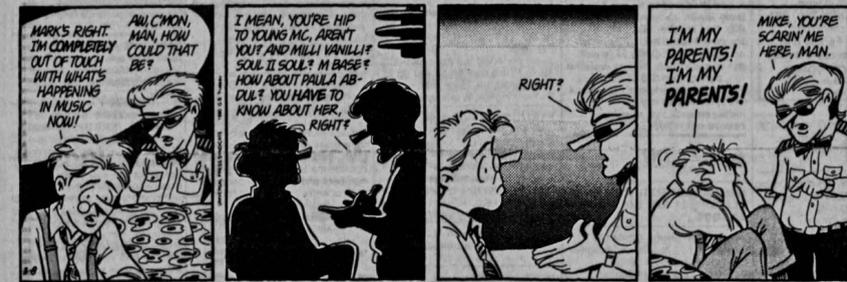
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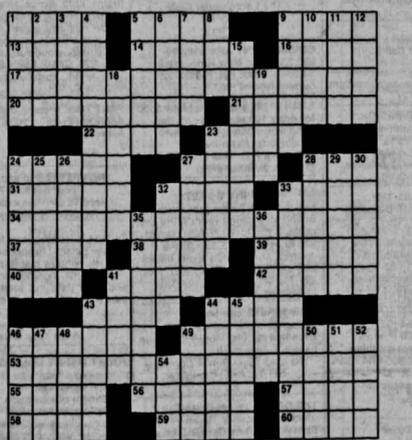
Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ma Bell's boy
 - 5 Intimate
 - 9 Cob or pen
 - 13 Hop stem
 - 14 Forfeits
 - 16 For — jolly
 - 17 Start of a quip
 - 20 Sanctioned
 - 21 Wadi's kin
 - 22 Fellow citizen
 - 23 Noisy disagreement
 - 24 Seamlie joining, in anatomy
 - 27 Domino spots
 - 28 Dax or Erms
 - 31 Part of N.A.M.
 - 32 November tally
 - 33 Strikebreaker
 - 34 Middle of quip
 - 37 Formerly
 - 38 Approaching 100
 - 39 Rx items
 - 40 Breezy turndown
 - 41 Pleased
 - 42 Sounds of alarm
 - 43 Blokes
 - 44 Converse
 - 46 — Madre
 - 49 Is devious
 - 53 End of quip
 - 55 F.F.V. folks
 - 56 Raison —
 - 57 Annapolis inst.
 - 58 Koppel and Knight
 - 59 Make strips
 - 60 Alter: Prefix
- DOWN**
- 1 Chanteuse Lane
 - 2 Title encumbrance
 - 3 Writer Bagnold
 - 4 He fears strangers
 - 5 By a whisker
 - 6 Hummingbird verb
 - 7 Exploited
 - 8 Mal de —
 - 9 Blouse
 - 10 "And away —"
 - 11 Pallid
 - 12 Western pact
 - 15 Exchanged
 - 18 Land of feta
 - 19 Points in time
 - 23 Located
 - 24 Actor Novarro
 - 25 Yoga posture
 - 26 Prepare oneself mentally
 - 27 Studied in depth
 - 28 Wild duck
 - 29 Coat with plaster
 - 30 Ocean deep
 - 32 "Las — Lady," 1976 film
 - 33 Begins to play a song
 - 35 Flaggpole rope
 - 36 "The — of the King," Tennyson
 - 41 Reversed leader
 - 43 Offensive
 - 44 Headgear for a princess
 - 45 "Lou Grant" star
 - 46 Mariner
 - 47 Conversation filler
 - 48 Took a look
 - 49 Dish out
 - 50 Phrase for Mr. Moto
 - 51 Puts on
 - 52 Thwack
 - 54 Concorde, for one



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BUFFET BUFFET
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State, private attorneys enter buyout talks

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state attorney general's office and a private lawyer will help North Carolina State negotiate a contract settlement with basketball coach Jim Valvano, officials said Wednesday.

The attorney general's office said it entered the dispute at the request of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

"This is a difficult negotiation so they want to put the best team on the court they could," said John Simmons, a spokesman for Attorney General Lacy Thornburg.

Andrew Vanore Jr., chief deputy attorney general, will represent the state.

Simmons said the school would be represented by Raleigh attorney Howard Manning, who specializes in civil litigation.

Thornburg said the university could hire a private attorney to help in negotiations as long as state funds weren't used to pay the lawyer's fee.

Valvano's lawyer, Art Kaminsky, had no immediate comment. Manning could not be reached.

The school reportedly wants to avoid a costly settlement like the one reached with North Carolina football coach Dick Crum, who received \$800,000 after resigning following the 1987 season.

Robert L. "Roddy" Jones, chairman of the UNC board of governors, was unavailable for comment.

Valvano has been under fire since former Wolfpack star Charles Shackleford admitted receiving \$65,000 while in school. Shackleford and three unnamed former N.C. State players also were accused of point-shaving in an ABC News report. Shackleford has denied the allegations, which are being investigated by the State Bureau of Investigation.

If N.C. State fires Valvano without cause, it must pay him \$500,000. However, the payment isn't required if the

coach is found guilty of a felony or a major NCAA violation.

Valvano has denied published reports that a contract settlement already has been reached. Both he and the school say they don't expect a solution until after the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Charlotte this weekend.

"Let's get them through the tournament," N.C. State chancellor Larry Monteith said. "Give them a chance to go over there and play and enjoy it. I think that is appropriate out of respect for those people who have chosen to come here and represent us, and represent us well."



Associated Press

Stretching out

Major league veteran Bill Laskey, foreground, goes through morning stretches with New York Mets minor leaguers as camp

opened at the St. Lucie County Sports Complex earlier this week. Laskey has a AAA contract to play for the Tidewater Tides.

Family to sell part of team

MIAMI (AP) — Wayne Huizenga, chairman of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., has agreed to buy 15 percent of the Miami Dolphins franchise and a 50-percent share of Robbie Stadium Corp., the Dolphins announced Wednesday.

The purchase, for an undisclosed amount, will boost efforts to bring a major league baseball franchise to south Florida and give the Dolphins' organization the equity it needs to expand, Huizenga and Dolphins President Tim Robbie said.

"I'm pleased, proud and excited to become a member of the Dolphins organization," said Huizenga, who first discussed buying a share of the stadium and pursuing a baseball franchise with now-deceased Dolphins owner Joe Robbie last November.

Huizenga said the purchase is his own investment and has no connection with Blockbuster Entertainment, the nation's largest video chain, which has grown from 19 stores in 1987 to more than 1,150.

"I think it's a tremendous investment for us if we can make things happen to increase the amount of play at the stadium," Huizenga said. "I have a lot of confidence in Tim and the rest of the Robbie family."

Huizenga becomes the only Dolphins partner not related to Joe Robbie, who was awarded the franchise in 1965 and bought out several limited partnerships in the mid-1970s. Robbie, who privately financed the \$115 million stadium that bears his name and opened in 1987, died on Jan. 7 at the age of 73.

Robbie said he expects no problems getting

the necessary approval for the deal within six weeks from the National Football League and from lenders to the stadium and the Dolphins' franchise.

Huizenga's clout and financial backing will allow the Dolphins to aggressively pursue new tenants and events for the stadium — including the 1994 Super Bowl, which will be awarded at the NFL spring meetings in May. The equity also will pay for new practice fields and corporate offices at the stadium, Robbie said.

"The equity we're acquiring is not going into my pocket or the family's pockets. It's going into the team and the stadium's coffers for future operations," he said.

But the cash infusion may not end up fattening the pockets of Dolphins players. "We've always made every effort to sign players at reasonable and fair salaries and we will continue to do so," Robbie said.

The purchase gives Huizenga a seat on the Robbie Stadium Corp., board of directors and a role in major decisions involving the team, but Tim Robbie and the other children of the Dolphins founder will continue to manage both the stadium and the team on a day to day basis, the Dolphins said.

Dan and Janet Robbie are executive vice presidents of the Dolphins and J. Michael Robbie is executive vice president of the stadium corporation.

"While we are a 50-50 owner in the stadium, the responsibility for management will be 100 percent the family's," Huizenga said.

Bush can't pitch for son's Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — President Bush won't get the opportunity to show his pitching style to the fans.

George W. Bush, managing partner of the Texas Rangers, had hoped the president, his father, would be on hand to make the ceremonial first pitch at the team's home opener against the Toronto Blue Jays on April 3.

But the continuing baseball lock-out has put opening day games in jeopardy and the younger Bush said it's going to mean that his father will not be on hand for the game.

"We couldn't swing it," the younger Bush said Tuesday. "You don't want to schedule the president of the United States to come all the way to Texas for an event that's uncertain to happen."

President Bush threw out the ceremonial first pitch at the Baltimore Orioles last year. Barbara Bush made an appearance at a Texas Rangers game later in the season.

Bush was optimistic that his father may some day be able to throw out the first pitch for the Rangers.

His optimism was voiced in traditional baseball language.

"But there will be another year, maybe next year or the year after," he said.

Baseball legend gets new home

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted "Double Duty" Radcliffe, who gained fame in Negro leagues before moving on to hard times in a crime-ridden public housing complex has been given a new lease on life — at age 87.

Radcliffe and his wife, Alberta, moved this week from the gang-infested South Side apartment building in which they had lived for 23 years to a church-sponsored, rent-subsidized senior highrise a short distance away.

In 1943, Radcliffe led the Chicago American Giants to the playoffs, hitting .380. He acquired his nickname because he caught the first game of doubleheaders and pitched the second.

But unlike many of today's sports stars, whose comfortable retirement is virtually assured, Radcliffe left the game with almost nothing.

He might have ended his days in obscurity but for a persistent sports fan and the publicity generated by a biting piece on Radcliffe's plight by *Chicago Tribune* columnist Mike Royko.

"What do I think about Bo Jackson gettin' a million a year?" Radcliffe said recently. "Shoot! Most I ever made was \$750 a month. And for that I had to pitch, catch, manage and drive the bus. Fix a flat tire if I had to."

Radcliffe's luck began to change for the better last spring, when he met nurse Claire Hellstern at a sports-memorabilia convention where he was signing autographs.

After Hellstern got Radcliffe's autograph, someone pulled her aside to tell her Radcliffe's friendly manner belied a bad living situation in public housing, where he and his wife were fearful of even going outside.

Hellstern, who volunteers for the Emergency Fund for Needy People, went to work. She called public housing officials, City Hall, and finally, the newspapers.

In November, Royko wrote a column contrasting Radcliffe's living situation with his past achievements.

This week, Hellstern's efforts paid off and the Radcliffes began setting into their new home.

"They're finally safe," Hellstern said. "You won't be reading about Chicago's version of Jackie Robinson getting shot in a break-in."

As his wife did the final sweep of their old four-room apartment, Radcliffe reflected on his two decades at the Ida B. Wells housing development.

"In a way, I hate to go," he said.

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IMU FOOD SERVICE is now hiring for River Row Student Supervisors. Evenings \$4.35/hr. Sign up for interviews at: CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 335-0646

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FEMALES. Two bedrooms in large three bedroom. Close to campus and downtown. Nonsmoking. Furnished. Heat/Water paid. A/C, free parking. Call Mary Trina: 338-4332. Rent negotiable.

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THREE bedroom apartment. S. Van Buren. Summer with fall option. A/C, free H/W, free offstreet parking. \$600/month. Call 354-7991.

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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.

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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.

LARGE house. Available May 15. No deposit. \$750/month. Come take a look. 338-2836.

TWO ROOMS in three bedroom. Valley Avenue close to UIH. Central A/C, dishwasher, microwave, sink in each bedroom. Available May 6. 354-6577 or Andrew, \$200/month.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet. One or two females. One bedroom of two. May rent. Fall option. Great roommate. One room in great old house. Call Pup. 354-4885.

CHRISTIAN seeks responsible male to share apartment on West side. \$150 plus utilities. 338-9683, 335-8172.

ONE BLOCK from campus! Available now. Great roommate. One room in great old house. Call Pup. 354-4885.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

HELP! We need a roommate. Female. Own room in three bedroom. Ralston Creek. Summer only. \$175 will talk. Lynn: 353-3513, or Laura: 339-0190.

FALL, summer option. Two bedrooms. \$175 plus electricity. Offstreet parking, A/C, D/W. Nonsmoker. 351-1422.

AVAILABLE now! Female, own room in two bedroom OR entire apartment for sublease. Very nice. Rent negotiable. 338-9954.

SUMMER Roommates needed. Two women nonsmoking females to share a bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, microwave. H/W paid. \$190/month. Negotiable. Available May 1-July 31.

MALE or female. Own bedroom and bathroom. Near campus. \$225 plus half utilities. 351-8509.

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MARCH free. Close. One room in two bedroom. \$205/month. Parking. 351-7724.

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. Near campus. H/W paid. \$182.50/month plus utilities. 338-9580, 338-2649.

99% SHARE three bedroom mobile home. Close, quiet. Female. 338-5774.

DESPERATE! Nonsmoking female. Share two bedroom with two roommates. \$160 plus electric. Will talk. Close to Currier, summer only. Have call. 338-0740.

MALE. Own room. Parking. Two bedroom. H/W paid. Fall/Spring semester. 354-9549.

FALL option. One bedroom, three blocks to Pentacrest. H/W paid, parking available. \$320/month. Negotiable. 351-3252 or 338-6283.

SUMMER sublet. 1-3 females in two bedroom apartment on South Van Buren. Clean, free parking. A/C, H/W paid. 354-2797.

MAY SUBLEASE. \$153/month. negotiable rent. Own huge room, car, washer & dryer, own bathroom, privacy. 338-4217.

IN A THREE bedroom. A/C, D/W, parking, May free. Great roommates. 337-1535.

LARGE one bedroom. Close in, pool. H/W, A/C paid. Available May 1. 351-5246.

TWO BEDROOM available May 15. Carpeted, A/C, laundry, parking, dishwasher, H/W paid. 337-6385.

TWO BEDROOM. August free. H/W paid. A/C, D/W, parking. 351-7629.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet. One or two females. One

Top U.S. player may miss World Cup

PARIS (AP) — Hugo Perez, regarded as the best player on the U.S. soccer team, said Wednesday he is optimistic about playing in the World Cup despite injuring a leg for the third time in a year.

Perez broke the fibula in his right leg, the bone behind the shin, while playing Saturday for Red Star '93 of the French second division. The leg will be in a cast for at least four weeks.

"I was chasing the ball and I tried to play the ball and my cleat just got stuck," Perez said. "I tried to turn and I fell. I heard the crack. I got up and wasn't in that much pain. But I went to the hospital and had it X-rayed and it showed it was the fibula."

The United States, in the World Cup for the first time in 40 years, plays its first World Cup game against Czechoslovakia on June 10. The

Americans play Italy on June 19 and Austria on June 19.

"We feel badly for Hugo. It seems he has been followed around with bad luck and injuries for the past two years," U.S. coach Bob Gansler said in Tampa, Fla., where the U.S. team will play Finland on Saturday.

Perez played for the Americans last month against Colombia and Costa Rica in the Marlboro Cup of Miami.

"We were optimistic after seeing him in Miami," Gansler said. "He seemed so fit. He was a major cog in our team, but now we'll have to wait. We'll do the best in the meantime. But we've done it without him. We haven't had him around to get used to him or for him to get used to us."

Although Perez hopes he'll be back in time, he is worried about ligament damage.

"They were afraid about the swelling around the ankle, maybe something happened to the ligaments," Perez said. "I might have damaged something there."

Perez usually is the spark of the American attack. Without him, the team scored five goals in seven World Cup qualifiers last year.

"Hugo has a tremendous ability to get behind the defense and slip passes to us in open space, where we could do something with them," U.S. forward Bruce Murray said. "Without him we tend to be very, very predictable."

He missed the first four World Cup qualifiers last year with a stress fracture. He came back to score the only goal in a 1-0 victory over El Salvador in September.

3 unheralded schools join tournament ranks

(AP) — The bad luck, the hard knocks, the gamble and the doubt. For South Florida, Towson State and Coppin State, it was finally worth it all. They're going to their first NCAA basketball tournament.

"This is history," South Florida coach Bobby Paschal said. "Regardless of how many other teams we get in and how far they get, this team will always be the first."

So, too, has it been for 225 other NCAA Division I schools. That's how many have been in the tournament since it began in 1939 and, at one time or another, each had to have been in its first one.

"All the hard knocks we took in the past paid off now," South Florida forward Fred Lewis said.

"This is history. Regardless of how many other teams we get in and how far they get, this team will always be the first."

Bobby Paschal
South Florida men's basketball coach

While the attention of fans across the country this weekend will be affixed to the big conference tournaments — the ACC's, SEC's and Big East's — the conferences of little distinction were the spawning grounds of South Florida (20-10), Towson State (18-12) and Coppin State (26-6).

South Florida was the only school in the Sun Belt Conference which never had been to the tournament. Towson State comes out of the East Coast Conference, none of whose representatives has ever won a first-round game. Coppin State won the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference tournament and is the first school from Baltimore ever to go to the NCAA's.

The conference champion in each of those three leagues is awarded an automatic tournament berth by the NCAA. The 64-team field,

which includes 34 at-large berths, will be announced Sunday. Wednesday night, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Northern Iowa played for the Mid-Continent Universities Conference, adding at least one more first-time team to the field.

"We got a bunch of players that no one else wanted, and we put together a team, and we've been traveling around the country for two years teaching people how to spell our name," said Coppin State coach Fang Mitchell.

"This should take care of that. We're there. We're really there."

Maybe, but the amount of recognition these teams wind up with probably won't be much. What generally happens to the little newcomers is, once they're in, they're promptly out, but richer by \$240,000.

"Without offending the rest of the league, I really think this is the most athletic team and may have the best chance to represent the league in the postseason tournament," Towson State coach Terry Truax said.

"Traditionally, the East Coast Conference champion has been one of the lower seeds. Of the 64 teams, we're probably 59th or so. We'll definitely draw one of the top eight seeds."

And that does not bode well for longevity. Oh, well. They got in, and isn't that all that really matters?

To players, maybe. "To be honest, no way did I expect to get this far," Hakim Shahid, the Bull's leading scorer and rebounder, said. "I really don't think anyone did. No one gave us a chance. But we did it. We're going to the show."

But coaches aren't paid to think that way.

"I'm happiest for the players," Mitchell said. "They gambled on us and came here when they didn't know anything about the school. Now they're getting paid off for gambling."

"Now, it's my deal. The NCAA's. This is my deal. I said all along that I didn't want to make the tournament, I wanted to make the tournament and win a game."

Some people are never satisfied.



Tripping up

New Jersey Devils goaltender Chris Terreri, falling, is cut down by St. Louis Blues Peter Zezel, sliding, during the third period of the Devils' 2-1 at Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. earlier this week.

Jack-of-all-trades passes on, leaves number of pro records

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Joe Sewell loved his "Black Betsy," the bat that helped him set numerous major league records.

When told in 1977 that he had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, Sewell said, "I'm so happy, I'm going to get Black Betsy and walk all around town."

Sewell, who lived then in Tuscaloosa, died in Mobile Tuesday at the home of a son, Dr. James W. Sewell. He was 91.

Sewell's specialty was getting wood on the ball and that enabled him to set a .312 batting average over 14 major league seasons.

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7:00, 9:30

Madhouse

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"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" Coming March 30th Lean, Green and on the Screen.