

Windy

Windy today. Mostly clear in the morning. Partly sunny by midday. High in low to mid 40s.

Bus driver shot

The driver of a Southeastern Trailways bus taking a Greyhound route through Tennessee was shot and critically wounded from a passing pickup truck late Saturday. See *Nation/World*, page 7A.

Washington leaves

Former Iowa assistant men's basketball coach Rudy Washington became the 21st head coach at Drake University Sunday. He had been in Iowa for five seasons. See *Sports*, page 1B.

Arts 5B, 8B
 Classified 5B-7B
 Daily Break 4B
 Metro 2A - 3A
 Movies 3B
 Nation/World 6A - 9A
 Sports 1B - 4B

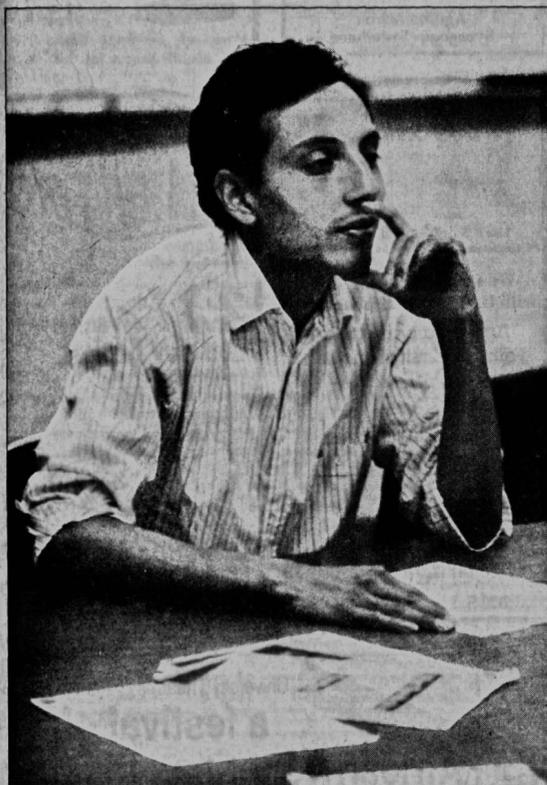
The Daily Iowan

MONDAY

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona

Senate investigated

Complaint charges executives with misallocation

Jay Casini
 The Daily Iowan

A complaint lodged by an ad hoc committee of UI students has prompted the state Board of Regents and the state Auditor's Office to launch investigations of the UI student senate.

The six-member student committee compiled a report alleging that senate executives, led by student senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona, misused thousands of dollars of student money to pay for an expensive senate retreat, finance unnecessary travel for select senators and develop an organization of Big Ten student leaders that Rojas-Cardona founded and currently chairs.

Damon Terrill, chairman of the self-proclaimed Committee for Ethics in Student Government, said evidence of widespread corruption and financial misallocation prompted the committee's formation.

"It had come to my attention that there was a large number of misallocations and misexpenditures and what I thought were

"I'll have answers to all of them. I'm really sorry that these people did this."

Pepe Rojas-Cardona
 Student Senate president

improper activities going on in UI student government," he said. "Because the money that is used by the student senate comes from mandatory student fees paid for by every student at this university, I thought it was important that these misallocations be brought to light."

"I have a serious problem with student money being spent on what I consider to be, and what I thought a number of people would consider to be, improper and lavish expenditures when there are a number of students who have trouble getting by just paying tuition and essential costs," he said. "And here their money is being squandered away."

Terrill said the fact that the regents and the state Auditor's Office had taken what he called a

"keen interest" in the committee's report is testament to the strength of the evidence they compiled.

"The governor's office is looking into this, the university has now — finally — begun looking into this, and the state auditor is looking into this," he said.

Sunday, Rojas-Cardona said the allegations made in the complaint had "no validity" and were politically motivated. Rojas-Cardona, who was en route from a Big Ten Student Association Conference in Minneapolis, said all of the questions raised by the committee had very simple answers, but he said none of the charges had ever been brought to him.

He said the committee included several of his past political opponents, whom he believes are using the allegations to further the Stu-

dents First campaign.

The committee includes Mark Havlicek, a student senate presidential candidate who has been endorsed by Students First, and Andy Brownstein, a former *Daily Iowan* reporter who wrote the 15-page complaint.

Students First is a rival to the Allied Students Advocacy Party, which has controlled the student senate since 1986. Rojas-Cardona is a member of ASAP.

Terrill said Sunday that Havlicek is the only member of the committee currently involved with the Students First campaign, and that he did not play a "decision-making role" on the committee.

According to Terrill, the committee originally submitted its complaint to the office of UI President Hunter Rawlings. He said he gave explicit details about the matter to Rawlings' appointment secretary, including concerns about possible involvement by Kevin Taylor, UI Office of Campus Programs director, and Phillip Jones, UI Dean of Student Services.

Three days later, Terrill said he

See *Investigation*, Page 3A

Hundreds injured in London protest

Tax demonstration causes riot

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and opposition politicians on Sunday blamed extremist groups for turning a carnival-like anti-tax protest into one of London's worst riots this century.

The new local tax went into effect Sunday in England and Wales despite Saturday's protest by 40,000 people in Trafalgar Square, which went amok when militants smashed windows, torched cars and battled police. Hundreds of people were injured.

The so-called community charge replaces a property tax with a levy on each adult and increases the amount many pay by up to a third. Critics say it's unfair because Britain's richest man, the Duke of Westminster, pays the same rate as his gardener.

Thatcher told reporters of her "absolute horror" at Saturday's violence as she left church at her country residence at Chequers.

"People have a right to demonstrate peacefully. This was taken over by some extreme groups who used violence with no consideration for others or their property," she said. "Let us hope that justice will be seen to be done."

Labor Party chief Neil Kinnock said those who caused the violence

must be "treated as criminals" and punished.

"As always, they damaged freedom, and like every other democrat, I regard them and treat them as enemies of freedom," said Kinnock, whose party is 28 points ahead of the Conservatives in opinion polls.

Scotland Yard launched a top-level investigation into the six-hour street battle which sent 58 police and 75 civilians to the hospital, injured 22 police horses and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

Detective Chief Supt. Roy Ramm, leading the investigation, said 341 people had been arrested for offenses including arson, robbery, serious assault, criminal damage and looting.

The heart of London looked like a war zone after a battle on Sunday. Cleanup crews cleared rubble and burned-out cars from the streets and strollers wandered past boarded-up restaurants, pubs and shops whose windows had been smashed. Many victims were among Britain's most exclusive names: Liberty's, Burberrys, Mappin and Webb, Dickens and Jones.

In Trafalgar Square, a pall of black smoke was still rising from construction cabins on the side of a



Associated Press

An overturned vehicle in a street near London's Trafalgar Square marks the aftermath of Saturday

night's violence that exploded from a Poll Tax demonstration when militants went on a rampage.

seven-story building undergoing renovation which had been set on fire by the protesters. The South African Embassy across the street had smashed windows and one window area blackened by a firebomb that missed setting the building ablaze.

"We are supposed to be the violent ones, in the U.S.A.," said tourist Harold Eaton of St. Louis, surveying the scene. "I am surprised that something like this could happen

in what is such a civilized place." *The Independent on Sunday* newspaper called it the worst riot in central London this century. Scotland Yard said it was one of the worst but nobody had yet researched whether it was the worst.

Chief Inspector Graham Bartlett, a 24-year police veteran who was kicked in the eye and hit on the head when he went to rescue a man who had been knocked out,

said it was "the most severe" attack on police he had ever seen, worse than the 1981 Brixton riot in south London.

David Meynell, Scotland Yard's deputy assistant commissioner, blamed the "sustained and savage violence" on about 3,500 people who were among a crowd of 40,000 at a rally in Trafalgar Square. Organizers put the crowd at 200,000.

Lithuania fears Soviet crackdown

Reporters ousted as military vehicles arrive

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Dozens of newly arrived Soviet military vehicles lumbered through Lithuania's capital Sunday, but defiant republic leaders resisted the increased pressure to renounce their declaration of independence.

The Lithuanian parliament's Presidium met to consider its next moves, and Deputy Prime Minister Kazimieras Motieka told reporters the government "remains ready to negotiate and discuss any questions with the Soviet Union except that of independence."

The last Western correspondents were ousted from the Baltic republic Sunday night on orders of the Soviet government, leading some Lithuanians to express fears of an impending crackdown by the Soviet military.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev urged the rebellious republic in an appeal Saturday night to renounce its March 11 declaration of independence and enter into talks with the Kremlin on the basis of the Soviet Constitution. He warned that a refusal may result in "grave consequences for all of us."

See *Lithuania*, Page 4A

Conservative abortion bill vetoed amid controversy, boycott threats

Margo Ely
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa politicians last week attempted to influence Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' decision to sign or veto what could have been the nation's most restrictive abortion law since last summer's Supreme Court decision in *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*.

Several Iowa state representatives, including House speaker Don Avenson, faxed Andrus letters asking him to veto the bill that previously passed in the Idaho legislature.

On Friday, Andrus vetoed the bill, after economic pressures were exerted by abortion advocates who threatened to boycott the state's potatoes if he signed the bill.

About seven Iowa representatives who could go to a meeting in Idaho

this month for the National Conference of State Legislators sent Andrus a letter stating they would not attend the meeting if the bill were passed, according to Johnnie Hammond, an Ames representative.

"We wrote (Andrus) and said we would not go because of the apparent disregard for reproductive rights of women," Hammond said.

Gov. Terry Branstad did not have any communication with Andrus while controversy surrounding the bill heated up last week, according to his press secretary, Dick Vohs.

"Individual states ought to make their own decisions . . . we wouldn't want Idaho telling us what to do in Iowa," Vohs said.

Hammond expressed a different opinion regarding national involvement in the Idaho Governor's decision.

"I care about women everywhere," Hammond said. "(This bill) could be a case that could go to the Supreme Court . . . it could have an effect on Iowa law in the long run."

Avenson said a majority of people in most states do not want government intrusion in a woman's decision to have or not to have an abortion. He also said that although there is no threat that the Iowa legislature will pass a restrictive abortion law this year, the future legislative make-up is unknown.

"We are re-elected every two years . . . something could happen that could change the mood of the legislature," Avenson said, adding that the risk increases with an "anti-choice" governor.

The Iowa legislature has defeated all attempts to restrict abortion this year by the widest margins of

"Individual states ought to make their own decisions . . . we wouldn't want Idaho telling us what to do in Iowa."

Dick Vohs
 Terry Branstad's
 press secretary

all the states, Avenson said. Attorney General Tom Miller, one of the candidates running in the Democratic gubernatorial primary along with Avenson, is anti-abortion. He was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Ballot return deadline extended to Thursday

Ann-Marie Williams
 The Daily Iowan

Students now have until Thursday, April 5, to return their ballots for the UI student government.

Unforeseen complications in the new mailing system caused the election to be delayed for one week beyond the original deadline, but Elections Board representatives and executive candidates say the mail-in system is still better than the previous system.

The goal of the mail-in system is to improve voter turnout, according to vice-presidential candidate Amy Kise.

Many of the mail-in system's problems have arisen simply because this is the first year an attempt to conduct the election by mail has been undertaken, according to Kise.

"Every time you do something for the first time, there are going to be problems," Kise said.

Elections Board President Julia Countryman said stuffing 27,000 envelopes by hand was an unanticipated and time-consuming task.

But she added that mail-in elections will run more smoothly next year because problems associated with mailing ballots will have already been discovered.

Presidential candidate Mike Heller said the delay may have been caused by the fact that tax and census forms were in the mail at the same time as the election ballots.

See *Election*, Page 5A

Political situation permeated 'Palestinian night'

Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

The political situation in the Middle East pervaded most aspects of "Palestinian Night" at the UI Saturday, including the guest lecturer's speech and the cultural show.

Norman Finklestein, professor of political science at Brooklyn College, New York, addressed over 200 people in the UI Interna-

tional Center lounge about the Palestinian uprising and his own experiences in the occupied territories.

He said the most prevalent feeling in the area was fear, but added that "fear has not gotten the better of decency." He was received with "unaffected reasonableness" in the occupied territories, despite being a Jew, he said.

He said the popular uprising, or Intefada, that started in 1987, would continue because

"Israel, a regional superpower, responds to the stimulus of all superpowers: force."

Members of the General Union of Palestine Students performed traditional Palestinian songs and dances after Finklestein's speech. One typical dance, "Sa'd; Set up," praised the "revolution of stones," which means that Palestinian children are stepping up to the status of heroes by throwing stones.

Students compare ag trends

Event organized by Int'l. Fellows Program

Clare Thomas
The Daily Iowan

When Muhammad Fuad was a teenager, he lived on his grandfather's 30-acre rice farm in Central Java, Indonesia, where the women who worked during the harvest were paid in rice instead of money.

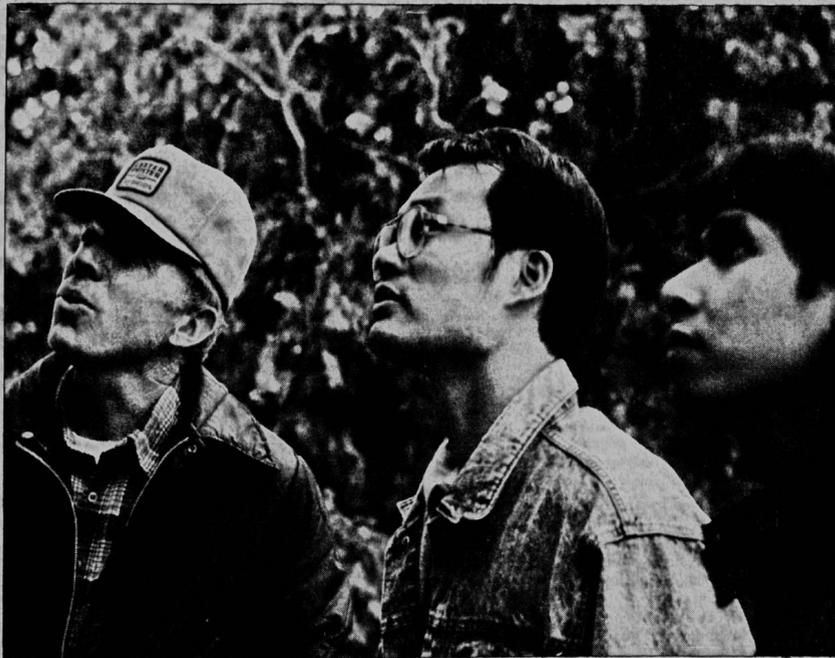
Fuad, a UI doctoral student in American Studies from Indonesia, was reminded of his youth Saturday when he and Tim Hau Lee, a UI doctoral student in Hydraulic Engineering from Taiwan, visited an Iowa farm as part of the Iowa International Fellows Program.

Richard and Joyce Oberman, family farmers who produce corn, soybeans and 22,000 hogs each year, welcomed the UI students to their 800-acre farm on the outskirts of Iowa City.

The program, which is in its first year, is sponsored by the Iowa Peace Institute and the Midwest Agribusiness, Trade, Research and Information Center.

Honoring outstanding international students and helping them to meet people outside the academic setting are the program's goals, said Bob Anderson, Iowa Peace Institute executive director and former Iowa Lieutenant Governor.

Fifteen Iowa international stu-



Richard Oberman shows Tim Hau Lee and Muhammad Fuad around his farm. The Daily Iowan/Clare Thomas

dents, including three from the UI, have met with representatives of the media, education, agriculture and the state legislature through the program.

Both Fuad and Lee were impressed by the level of technology used by the Obermans, who use computerized reports to assess their output against production targets.

Despite some advances in rural areas in Asia, people still farm now the way they did hundreds of years ago, Fuad said.

But the real benefit of the program has come from meeting Iowans like the Obermans, he said.

Before coming to Iowa, Fuad held stereotypes of Americans as being urban, cosmopolitan and not committed to the family.

"The stereotypes I had about Americans have changed," he said. "People here are from families and they think like farmers everywhere think."

He said knowing this gives him a picture of the background of many UI students.

"This is important, as many Asian

students see the typical UI student as being urban, and so different from themselves. It gives me the realization that we have something in common," he said.

The program will be expanded next year to include students from Iowa and the United States.

Fuad said the program has been worthwhile because it has given him a chance to meet Iowans with interests outside of Iowa City.

"Meeting people outside the University is something of a relief," he said.

Weed classification causes trouble

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Misunderstanding over whether marijuana can legally be included as a noxious weed has stirred controversy between Johnson County and state officials.

According to a resolution passed this month by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, marijuana will be included as one of the plants county weed control efforts will destroy this summer.

But the board may have included marijuana in the noxious weed category too early, as it has not been recognized by the state as being included among noxious weeds, according to state Weed Commissioner Arnold Hullinger.

The board adopts a noxious weed resolution each year to facilitate destruction of plants such as Canada thistle, Russian knapweed and poison hemlock.

Hullinger said he was surprised that the board included marijuana in the noxious weed resolution.

"They shouldn't have," Hullinger said. "Marijuana is not a noxious weed, it's a controlled substance."

Iowa Code requires extensive documentation of controlled substance disposal. Time, place, quantity, variety of the substance and the manner of destruction all must be recorded, according to the code.

The supervisors' resolution, however, instructs landowners or tenants to destroy all noxious weeds by

June 15 to prevent seed production. If the plants are not destroyed, county employees may enter the properties, upon notice, and eliminate the weeds at the landowner's expense.

Hullinger said though the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation has lobbied legislators to make disposing of marijuana easier for local officials, no such law has been passed.

County Attorney J. Patrick White said he was aware of a recent bill to amend the Iowa Code naming marijuana a noxious weed, which he believed to have passed through the Iowa legislature this year.

"The purpose was to allow (marijuana) destruction without regard to criminal prosecution," White said.

Iowa Assistant Attorney General Doug Marek said Friday that House Bill 594 — to add marijuana to the list of secondary noxious weeds — passed the House January 29. He added that the bill is still before the Senate and has not yet become law.

"They (the supervisors) were jumping the gun, perhaps ... anticipating that the bill would be passed," Marek said.

County officials said the contents of their resolution originated at the state level.

Supervisor Dick Myers said the weed choices were dictated by the Iowa code and were not made by the board or any other local officials.

"We aren't allowed to just pick and choose the weeds we want in the resolution," Myers said.

Cleanup program needs volunteers

Angela Egan
The Daily Iowan

Volunteers are needed to help give Iowa City a spring cleanup.

Interested volunteers should meet at 1 p.m. April 21 by shelter 13 in Iowa City Park, where cleanup organizers will assign groups to different areas of the city.

After the cleanup, there will be a free non-traditional picnic with pizzas and submarine sandwiches for all volunteers.

Each cleanup group will be given a map of their area, an unlimited supply of garbage bags and the locations of points on their route where city garbage trucks will collect their filled bags.

The cleanup is being organized by Noelle Mundt, a UI nursing major and member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity.

Courts

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Friday with the crime of absence of custody after he knowingly and voluntarily left the Hope House, 1916 Waterfront Dr., without staff knowledge or approval, according

to Johnson County District Court records.

As a condition of work release, Cornelius D. Johnson, 28, was assigned to the community-based correction facility, according to court records.

Bail was set at \$20,000, according to court records.

Chad P. Koenighain, 18, will be tried as an adult following a waiver hearing March 29, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Koenighain, R.R. 1, Oxford, Iowa, is charged with second-degree criminal mischief after he allegedly damaged another's car August 8,

1989, according to court records.

Koenighain allegedly discharged a BB pistol out of the window of a pick-up truck where he was a passenger and caused damage, exceeding \$500 but not more than \$5,000, to another car.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for April 18.

In Brief

Briefs

Problems of pesticides in our environment will be addressed by a representative from the Natural Resources Defense Council tonight in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Jennifer Curtis, a research associate with the NRDC, will present "Pesticides: On Our Lawns and Farms, In Our Food, Water and Soil. What are the Dangers?" at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A.

The NRDC, a national public interest group that specializes in scientific and policy analysis, is the organization which brought the problems of Alar use on apples to the public's attention. In June 1989, the pesticide manufacturer took Alar off the U.S. market.

The Internal Revenue Service reminds people who make estimated tax payments that the first installment for 1990 is due Monday, April 16. The payment should be sent to the IRS along with the payment voucher from Form 1040ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals. To be sure the payment is properly credited to your account, the IRS asks that you write your social security number and the words, "1990

Form 1040ES" on the check.

If you're not sure you should be making quarterly payments, check your 1989 return. If the return shows a balance due of at least \$500, and if you expect your financial situation to stay pretty much the same during 1990, then you probably should be making these payments. Moonlighters and two-wage-earner households should also consider making estimates.

Second-year law student Cheryl Wiedmeir was selected Saturday as UI College of Law national moot court team captain following the 9th Annual Van Oosterhout Memorial Moot Court Competition.

Today

Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., will sponsor the following support group meetings: "Compassionate Friends" for bereaved parents at 7:30 p.m., First Floor Conference Room; "The Sibling Support Group" for bereaved siblings at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Hospice Office, 613 E. Bloomington St.; and "Breath of Fresh Air" for people living with a breathing

problem at 7 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Mercy North.

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

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will offer the following meetings in Van Allen Hall: a plasma physics seminar at 1:30 p.m., Room 309; coffee and cookies at 3 p.m. in Room 316; and a colloquium on "Laser Light Optics of Neutral Atomic Beams," by Vladilen Letokhov, Institute of Spectroscopy, Moscow, Russia, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301.

The Gay Peoples' Union will hold the last business meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The Study Abroad Center will hold an informational meeting on summer programs in Spain and Mexico at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

The College of Medicine will present "Out of the Attic — The Recent Evolution" of Natural History

Museums," by George Schrimper, director of UI Museum of Natural History, from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in UI Hospitals and Clinics, John Colleton Pavilion, Eighth Floor, East Room.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Corrections

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

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Investigation

again contacted Rawlings' office, and was told that Rawlings had denied the request for a meeting and referred the matter to Jones.

"They were attempting to refer to Mr. Jones concerns about Mr. Jones' office, and I didn't feel that was proper at all," he said.

At that point, Terrill said committee members contacted the office of the governor in order to request an investigation by the state Board of Regents.

Terrill said the regents' office was currently investigating the charges, and said the state Auditor's Office had also announced that they would launch an investigation.

Officials from the regents' office and the Auditor's office were unavailable for comment Saturday and Sunday.

Phil Dunshee, Gov. Terry Branstad's administrative assistant, said he did not know whether the allegations contained in the committee's complaint were true or not.

"That is why it was referred to the Board of Regents for review," he said.

Ann Rhodes, acting director of UI Relations, said Friday the UI would conduct an independent investigation into the committee's allegations, but said the investigation would initially be limited to an audit of the student senate's accounts. She said the UI investigation may be completed by the end of this week.

"We have to take into consideration the timing of the allegations is in line with the (student senate) elections going on right now," Rhodes said. "But we are taking the allegations very seriously."

Rojas-Cardona said the charges made against him did not bother him, but said he was offended that his close friends and members of his family were included in the allegations.

The committee's accusations, Rojas-Cardona said, would ultimately hurt student government at the UI. Because of the charges, he said the UI administration may take power away from future student leaders.

Rojas-Cardona said a press conference was planned for Tuesday or Wednesday where he would specifically refute each of the charges.

"I'll have answers to all of them," he said. "I'm really sorry that these people did this."

Terrill denied the committee members had political motivations, and

attributed the timing of the committee's actions to the slow pace of UI administrators' response to their complaint.

He said reasonable explanations to some of the committee's charges may be found, but said he was "absolutely convinced" that there was strong evidence of wrongdoing.

Amana allegations
The committee's complaint alleges that on March 7, 1989, following last year's student senate elections,

"I have a serious problem with student money being spent on what I consider to be . . . improper and lavish expenditures."

Damon Terrill

Rojas-Cardona hosted a lavish \$1300 retreat at the Little Amanas for the newly elected senate.

Shortly after the retreat, one of the senators filed a complaint with the state Ombudsperson's office charging that retreat organizers had purchased large amounts of alcohol and later 'fixed' receipts so that senate funds would pay for it.

On June 14, 1989, UI Office of Campus Programs Director Kevin Taylor sent a letter to Michael Elliot, legal counsel for the state Ombudsperson's office, assuring him that he had conducted an investigation of the incident. Taylor said in the letter that no university funds had been used to purchase alcohol, although alcohol was present at the retreat. Taylor also reported to Elliot that he warned Rojas-Cardona that alcohol use was inappropriate at senate events.

Taylor was not available for comment Saturday and Sunday.

Unnecessary travel?
The committee also charged that senators wasted thousands of dollars of student money on travel expenses to unnecessary conferences.

In July of 1989, four senators, including Rojas-Cardona, traveled to Washington, D.C., and New York City to attend the Leadership Union of Latin American Citizens student conference. The total cost

of the trip, according to the committee's report, exceeded \$3400 and included reimbursements to Rojas-Cardona for dinner checks of \$60, \$125 and \$80.

Committee members maintain that few members of the student senate knew about the LULAC conference trip, but Rojas-Cardona said efforts were made to inform senators who were in Iowa City for the summer and that appropriate procedures were followed.

Later in the summer, two senators on a lobbying trip to Washington, D.C., traveled to Vermont to visit a fellow senator at the senate's expense, according to the complaint.

That charge was originally included in a campaign flier distributed by Students First last week. Student Senate Vice President Jenó Berta said last week that he and Mike Heller, the senators who made the trip to Vermont, were conducting official senate business throughout the trip. Heller is one of Havlicek's opponents in the ongoing student senate elections and has been endorsed by ASAP.

Another charge included in both the campaign flier and the committee report alleges that a group of seven UI student representatives flew to Berkeley, California, for the sole purpose of withdrawing the UI from the United States Students Association. According to the report, the group's expenses exceeded \$6000, including more than \$1200 reimbursed to the American Express Card bill of Rojas-Cardona's brother, Arturo Rojas-Cardona of Minneapolis, who did not attend the conference.

Committee members also charged that two of the UI representatives who attended the Berkeley conference, Melinda Hess and Virgil Hare, were not members of the student senate at the time of the conference. Hess was listed as a senator on receipts from the conference.

In a March interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Rojas-Cardona said his brother's credit card was used when the group found that their hotel rooms had been booked for only one night. Rojas-Cardona also said Hess and Hare were included in order to satisfy USSA specifications for diverse student representatives. Hess is a former student senate president and Hare is a member of the UI Gay People's Union.

Speaker airfare
Some of the most expensive charges levied by the ad hoc com-

mittee involve the Big Ten Student Conference held at the UI in September of 1989. The conference was instrumental in the development of the Big Ten Student Association, an organization Rojas-Cardona founded and currently chairs.

The complaint states that student senate funds were used to finance a series of airline tickets for the Rev. Tyrone Crider, the executive director of Chicago-based Operation PUSH, who was a featured speaker at the Big Ten Conference.

According to UI Business Office records, the UI reimbursed Crider for nearly \$2000 in airfare. In August of 1989, Crider flew from Columbus, Ohio, to Chicago and to Moline, Illinois, before returning to Columbus. Crider also made another trip from Columbus that took him to Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta. In September, Crider flew from Columbus to Atlanta and back. All of those trips were paid for by the UI.

Rojas-Cardona said Crider was coordinating speakers for the conference during those trips, and asked to be compensated with airfare instead of the standard honorarium for his services.

"We were paying him for his services," he said.

The committee also cited records of a \$430 bill for a post-conference dinner attended by some senators at the Iowa River Power Company in Coralville. The records indicate that payment for the dinner was reimbursed to the credit card of Areli Rojas-Cardona.

"That's my sister," Rojas-Cardona said. "I use her credit card."

He said the dinner was attended by senators and some of the guest speakers from the conference.

Conference debt
Allegations that the student senate incurred a debt of thousands of dollars to finance the Big Ten Conference were also included in the committee's complaint.

According to Havlicek, Rojas-Cardona repeatedly assured senators that the Big Ten Conference would be funded by corporate sponsorship and the UI, and would not cost the student senate any money. However, committee members said UI Business Office records indicate the conference has incurred at least a \$20,000 deficit.

Rojas-Cardona said he was not aware that the conference had incurred any debt, but said university accounts would not show whether the conference made or lost money because records of all

expenditures and donations have not been compiled yet.

He said Jones assured him that the UI would be responsible for half of the cost of the conference.

"It's good for the university," Rojas-Cardona said. "They got great national recognition. Dean Jones said that whatever the costs of the conference were, they would help us out."

Jones was out of town this weekend and could not be reached for comment. He is scheduled to return to his office on Thursday.

BTSA Chairman
Members of the committee said they believed the Big Ten Conference, along with other significant expenditures paid for with UI funds, were designed to support the development of the Big Ten Student Association, an incipient organization of student government leaders from the Big Ten that Rojas-Cardona founded and now chairs.

"I delayed law school. I'm ready to defer because I want to make this son of a bitch work."

Pepe Rojas-Cardona
Student Senate president

In March, Rojas-Cardona said he began mailing requests for sponsorship to major U.S. corporations in order to finance the Big Ten Student Association's proposed \$1.9 million operating budget for 1990, including \$32,000 for the salary of the organization's executive director.

According to the committee's complaint, members of the student senate staff who originally worked to develop the organization during its early stages were suddenly shut out of meetings after Rojas-Cardona was elected chairman of the association.

One senate executive complained of an ongoing "elite conspiracy" that would allow Rojas-Cardona to become BTSA executive director after his student senate term expired and then hand-pick family members and friends from the UI student government to fill other executive positions with proposed salaries ranging from \$28,000 to \$32,000 a year.

Rojas-Cardona "absolutely denied" the allegations that he is set to assume the executive director position and that he would choose the people to fill the association's executive positions. The BTSA constitution, according to Rojas-Cardona, explicitly states that the members of the organization's board of directors must vote to confirm each executive position.

"I am chair of the board of directors right now," he said. "If they elect me executive director, I would be more than happy to serve in that capacity."

The allegations, according to Rojas-Cardona, stem from senate executives "assuming too much."

"They're probably assuming that I'm going to do it because I'm chair, and it would only make sense that as chair and founder of this association that I would be executive director," he said. "In fact, I delayed law school — I got accepted into Michigan, Harvard, Stanford and Berkeley. I'm ready to defer because I want to make this son of a bitch work. If they wanted me to pursue as executive director, that's fine, I would love to. But we haven't got to that point."

Rojas-Cardona said he would like to have some of his colleagues from student government in the other executive positions if he became executive director. But he said he would be "really surprised" if any of them were elected by the association, although the BTSA would likely give considerable weight to his recommendations.

He said the allegations were detracting from the development of the BTSA.

"My job is to make this son of a bitch work," Rojas-Cardona said. "We're not going to schools and taking money from schools, we're going to corporations and taking money from corporations and putting it into the schools. That's my job and that's what I'll continue to do."

Rojas-Cardona insisted that the BTSA, despite being registered in Delaware as a non-profit corporation, is still in its initial stages of development.

"This is all proposed," he said. "We don't have a penny yet."

"Short-term debt"
However, Rojas-Cardona said if the organization generates sufficient corporate funding, the UI will receive compensation for its direct and indirect contributions to its development.

The sponsorship proposal sent to

See Senate, Page 5A

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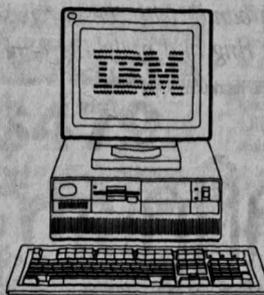
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Scientist denounces humankind's ignorance of greenhouse effect

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Humankind is building its own time bomb through insensitivity to the problems of global warming and a lack of knowledge about gas emissions into the atmosphere.

This was the message that internationally acclaimed physicist and UI graduate James Hansen, director of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, expressed to about 300 people during a UI lecture Friday.

Hansen, whose 1989 testimony before Congress is credited with bringing the issues before the public, said he wanted to repeat three points he stressed during a 1988 speech before the National Wildlife Federation. They are:

- The earth is getting warmer.
- With a high degree of confidence, this is because of the greenhouse effect.

- As a result, the frequency of exceptional weather — including hot summers, droughts and floods — has begun to increase.

Hansen said the frequency of above-normal temperatures throughout the world is now beginning to exceed that of normal temperatures.

"It's time to stop waffling so much and say the greenhouse effect is here and it's affecting our climate right now," he said.

A native of Denison, Iowa, Hansen is a three-time UI graduate who received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics in 1963, his master's degree in astronomy in 1965 and his doctorate in physics in 1967.

James Van Allen, acclaimed UI physicist and professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, said Hansen's work has become the standard by which all greenhouse-effect research is compared.

"People say, 'I disagree slightly with Hansen,' or 'I agree with Hansen,'" Van Allen said. "But his work is the benchmark by which the study hinges."

Hansen criticized those who "have conspired to discredit" greenhouse concerns and research out of igno-

rance, or for political or economic gain.

He added that he believes President George Bush is sincere in his attempt to confront environmental problems, but that the varying advice given the president makes it difficult for him to know which action to take.

Hansen said energy efficiency would not be possible without the implementation of taxes that support energy programs.

"And I don't know of any politician who's willing to face up to that," he said.

"I think we should have started implementing programs ten years ago," Hansen said. "We knew enough then. We fiddled away the 1980s; we shouldn't fiddle away the '90s."

"If we go at it business-as-usual in the '90s, as we did in the '80s, we're going to be locked into" a cycle of environmentally-hazardous activity."

He concluded, "It's hard to really decide whether I'm optimistic or pessimistic."

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Lithuania

Continued from page 1A

The Lithuanian parliament was scheduled to meet Monday morning to forge a response.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis rejected Gorbachev's appeal, saying the Soviet leader was demanding "impossible things."

"It cannot be now demanded that we annul everything that we bore in our hearts," he said in remarks carried Sunday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

But Landsbergis said he would send negotiators to Moscow on Monday to try to set up a meeting with Soviet officials.

Western reporters counted almost 30 armored vehicles being unloaded from trains that arrived near the Vilnius airport. Others drove through the city, apparently on their way to a nearby base. Soldiers peered out of the lookouts.

The reinforcement of the Vilnius garrison came in broad daylight

when many residents were out for Sunday strolls to savor the spring sunshine.

An additional column of some 15 armored personnel carriers had moved through Vilnius in the early morning hours, Lithuanian officials said. A duty officer at the republic's interior ministry said the vehicles rolled into a military base in central Vilnius just three miles from the parliament building.

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Election

"The Election Board will learn from the problems they encountered this year and get them ironed out by election time next year," Heller said.

Heller supports the election-by-mail system, and said it will ensure the election is equitable.

Students will be asked to fill out their Social Security numbers on the return envelopes. Election officials will check to make sure the number matches a previously printed code on the return envelope to determine the validity of the vote.

Countryman said that although "ballot-stuffing" is possible, it is unlikely someone would attempt to fraudulently cast votes, and Heller

agreed.

"The Social Security number is coded on the back of each envelope," he said. "No one has access to Social Security numbers unless they can read bar codes."

Although Social Security numbers will be on the return envelopes, they are immediately discarded after being received to preserve voter anonymity, Countryman said.

The Johnson County Auditor's Office will be counting the votes, and the process will be supervised by Elections Board. Countryman said this will further protect the election from fraud.

Countryman hopes to have the election results by this Saturday.

Miller attacks Democratic rivals on 'deal ticket'

DES MOINES (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Tom Miller on Sunday assaulted two of his Democratic rivals on their "deal ticket" and said they should pay for efforts to get Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman's name off the June 5 primary ballot.

"How many deals will it take to put the deal ticket together?" said Miller. "It seems to me that everybody else has to play by the rules."

On Saturday, Zimmerman said she was "aggressively looking" to get her name off the ballot because she's accepted the No. 2 spot on a ticket headed by House Speaker Don Avenson.

The two agreed to run together after state election officials certified the ballot for the June 5 primary, causing both camps to worry about election-day confusion. However, Zimmerman said there were a number of steps which could be taken, including a court fight.

Iowa News

River. Evidence of the slick could be seen at the Platte, Foster said.

Officials hadn't traced the spill's source, but Foster said the Coast Guard had ruled out river barges or other traffic because the river

isn't open yet to commercial navigation.

Iowa Poll gives

Quayle low rating
DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans aren't very impressed with Vice President Dan Quayle, with a plurality — 44 percent — saying they doubt he could competently

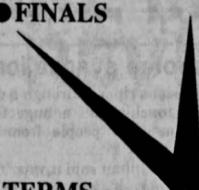
handle the presidency if it came into his hands.

The Iowa Poll, published by the *Des Moines Sunday Register*, shows 41 percent of Iowans he could perform competently, with the remaining 15 percent not sure.

President George Bush continues to outshine his vice president in the minds of Iowans.

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Oil slick fouls Missouri River

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A slick of what appeared to be oil or diesel fuel fouled the Missouri River Sunday, but officials said they didn't know the source or extent of the spill.

There was a "heavy sheen, multi-colors on the water," U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Scott Foster said in a telephone interview from Keokuk, Iowa.

Foster said he hadn't seen the spill, but a Nebraska Conservation officer he declined to identify inspected the river from Omaha south about 25 miles to the Platte

Senate

Continued from page 3A
corporations includes a request for \$62,000 for "debt recovery accrued from current activities financed from the University of Iowa."

But Rojas-Cardona denied that the Big Ten Student Association owes the UI that sum.

He insisted the term "short-term debt" did not mean an actual debt to the UI, and was only a general estimation of the value of resources the UI has contributed to the BTSA. He said UI administrators had willingly assumed parts of the cost of the BTSA start-up.

"I would love to be able to do this," he said. "We would like to pay them \$62,000, if we can raise it," as a reimbursement for the time, effort and resources contributed by UI personnel and organizations.

"Every student organization has kicked in," he said.

As president of the student senate, Rojas-Cardona said he used senate funds to pay for travel, phone bills and other expenses in order to develop the BTSA, but he said those costs would have been accrued even if the BTSA had never been formed because as president he had to keep in constant touch with student government leaders at other universities.

He said eight years ago, when the student lobbying group United Students of Iowa formed at the UI, the UI incurred many expenses for its start-up, including bills for legal work.

"Nothing of that was ever repaid," he said. "But, again, student money was used to invest in USI. Now, was it a good investment?"

Like the USI situation, Rojas-Cardona said there is no guarantee that the UI will get any return on its investment. He said making the BTSA successful will be his top priority for any funding, but the UI would be next.

"If the money's there, I want to give it to them. Why? Because I'm from the U of I, for God's sake. This is my university. I would love to be able to put money back into the University of Iowa. That's the whole idea of this association, to be able not to take away from students, but to give back to students."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Australian explosions force evacuation

SYDNEY, Australia — Gas explosions ripped through a cylinder plant in a suburb Sunday night, touching off a huge fire and forcing officials to evacuate thousands of people from nearby homes and close the international airport.

Police Chief Superintendent Dennis Gillian said it was "remarkable" that no was killed or injured by the blasts.

The fire burned for eight hours before firefighters extinguished it just before dawn and allowed people to return to their homes.

The blasts occurred about 8:45 p.m. at an unidentified gas cylinder plant in St. Peters, a neighborhood about four miles south of downtown Sydney.

The flames, which shot hundreds of feet into the air, quickly spread to a nearby asphalt factory, witnesses said. Homes within a two-mile radius of the fire were evacuated, forcing several thousand people to find other accommodations for the night.

871 arrested in nuclear protest

MERCURY, Nev. — Authorities arrested 871 anti-nuclear protesters Saturday for trespassing at an entrance to the Nevada nuclear test site, a federal Department of Energy spokesman said.

An estimated 1,600 demonstrators gathered at the highway entrance on the second day of the protest, an event which has been held every spring at the Nevada Test Site for a decade.

The arrestees were transported to the town of Beatty, where they were cited for trespassing and released, said DOE spokesman Derek Scammell.

The energy department oversees nuclear weapons tests at the underground site in the desert, about 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Kathrin Dress of the American Peace Test organization, said the protesters held a rally earlier in the day and then began their civil disobedience tactics. The protest will continue through Monday, she said.

Man uses bogus check to buy Rolls

PORTLAND, Ore. — A smooth-talking man in a cashmere coat took an auto dealer for a \$38,000 ride, using a bogus cashier's check to buy a Rolls-Royce, authorities said.

Dave Remer of Modern Classics Inc., said he had a "gut feeling something was amiss" before he gave away the keys to the 1979 tan Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith. But he gave them away anyhow.

Police are seeking a man they identify as Frank Adrian Lewis, 34. He was picked up by police on a traffic violation shortly after the car was "sold" but was released a few hours later.

Two weeks ago, Remer said, a man believed to be Lewis showed up and started tossing around his knowledge of Rolls-Royces. He looked like a Rolls customer, wearing a cashmere topcoat and dark blue suit. His voice had an air of educated authority.

The deal was struck and Remer accepted a cashier's check that apparently was cut for \$10 and altered by high-quality photocopy machines.

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Our main strategy is to resolve this quickly and without any major conflict.

— Greater Manchester assistant chief constable Malcolm George, on the riot at a Manchester prison on Sunday. See story, page 9A.

Senators denounce Iraqi goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should crack down on Iraq for allegedly trying to circumvent American restrictions on nuclear technology shipments and for using chemical weapons, three senators said Sunday.

"I think . . . there should be sound and fury and all we're hearing now is the sounds of silence" from the Bush administration, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"I think we ought to take action, and not simply allow it to be headline one day and then fade off into nothing the next," Cohen said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program.

"I don't think we've done enough," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

McCain said the Iraqis must be forewarned that the United States "will exercise all options, including that of military, if necessary, to prevent this enormous threat from continuing if they acquire the nuclear weapons we think they are maybe three to four years away from."

Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, must be stopped on his "messianic mission" to become a dominant force in the Middle East, McCain said.

U.S. and British intelligence forces broke up an alleged Iraqi smuggling ring in London last week. Officials claimed the Iraqis were trying to obtain U.S.-made nuclear triggers for atomic weapons.

Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohamed Al-Mashat, said his country does not have nuclear capability.

"The facts are the Iraqis have for over a decade been attempting to acquire nuclear capability," he said. The Israelis bombed an Iraqi nuclear facility in 1981.

Moreover, McCain charged the Iraqis have failed to abide by the nuclear non-proliferation treaty to which they are signatories.

NATO missile draws controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering "bold, imaginative" proposals to deal with controversial NATO plans for a new short-range nuclear missile in Europe, a senior administration official said.

The idea of updating the Lance missile — which would be based on West German soil and used to halt a Soviet thrust through central Europe — has run into trouble in Congress.

It also has encountered fierce public opposition in West Germany in light of moves toward democracy in Poland and Hungary, and by the prospects for German reunification.

A NATO meeting last spring in Brussels nearly collapsed over the issue, when U.S. and British officials pressed for the modernization

of the Lance but ran into stiff opposition from West German and other alliance members.

In the end, the alliance smoothed over the matter by agreeing to postpone a decision on deploying the missile until 1992.

But the surge of change in Europe — and pressure in Congress for slashing the U.S. military budget — is forcing open the debate once again.

In his 1991 Pentagon budget, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has asked Congress for \$112.2 million to develop a new short-range missile as a replacement for the aging, ground-based Lance currently deployed throughout Europe.

Faced with the prospect of a balk by Congress and another intra-alliance showdown over the issue

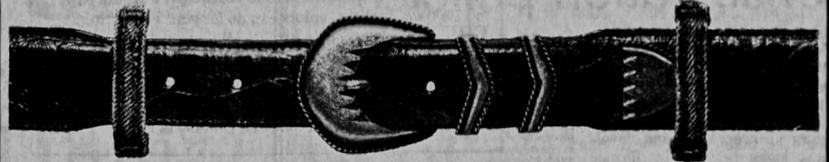
at the annual spring session of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group, officials on both sides of the Atlantic are working on alternative ideas, said the U.S. official, who spoke Friday on condition of anonymity.

The official declined to elaborate, nor would he answer directly when asked whether U.S. officials were contemplating dropping the idea of moving ahead with the Lance modernization.

But he said a host of informal ideas are being studied. He emphasized that no formal administration decisions have been made on the missile issue.

"Cables are flying all around" the official said. "We're looking for bold, imaginative proposals to present at the NPG (Nuclear Planning Group)."

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Trailways driver shot by passing truck

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The driver of a Southeastern Trailways bus taking a Greyhound route through Tennessee was shot and critically wounded from a passing pickup truck, and doctors said Sunday his mangled arm may have to be amputated.

"It's an open-and-shut case of terrorism," said Fred Currey, chairman and chief executive officer of strike-plagued Greyhound Lines Inc. "We will not negotiate with people who are involved in terrorism."

Representatives of striking Greyhound drivers said they were not responsible, but Currey said he would not open talks until a week goes by without a shooting.

The bus belonged to Southeastern Trailways, an independent company, but operated on Greyhound routes with Greyhound passengers under a pooling arrangement,

Greyhound spokesman George Grayley said.

About 6,300 Greyhound drivers nationwide went on strike March 2, and the company has reported 29 shooting attacks on its buses, 70 bomb threats and more than 100 other incidents. A picket also was killed March 3 in Redding, Calif., when he was crushed as a bus driven by a replacement driver was backing up. There were no charges filed in that incident.

A \$100,000 reward that Greyhound offered last week for information on strike-related violence will be offered in this case, Grayley said.

The driver, David Bryant, 58, of Cincinnati underwent six hours of surgery Sunday at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. None of the 46 passengers was injured in the attack late Saturday on the bus heading from Nashville to Louis-

ville, Ky.

One of two men in a pickup truck that pulled up alongside the bus opened fire with a .44-caliber or .45-caliber handgun on Interstate 65 near White House, Tenn., about 30 miles north of Nashville, authorities said.

The bullet entered the bus through a front window and struck the driver, a member of the union on strike against Greyhound, state Trooper Randy Pack said.

Hospital spokesman Wayne Wood said the driver was in critical but stable condition.

"It's now a matter of just waiting and sort of seeing what happens," Wood said. "If everything goes perfectly his arm will not need to be amputated. If there's a problem, unfortunately, that still could happen."

Three of the passengers refused to board another bus for Louisville

and were returned to Nashville on vans.

Greyhound officials told leaders of the striking Amalgamated Transit Union on Thursday that Greyhound would return to the bargaining table on Monday.

But on Friday, the company announced that it was calling off the meeting, citing continuing violence.

"They say they don't condone it," Currey told a news conference, "but yet they don't do anything to stop it."

The chairman flew from Dallas, where Greyhound is based, to Nashville early Sunday, but was unable to visit the driver.

Joe Semmes, an executive board member for the union's Local 1613 in Nashville, said the shooting could not have been the work of union members because the driver is a union member.

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White House develops conservation policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, conceding the nation's acute reliance on foreign oil will only worsen in years just ahead, will open the door Monday to energy conservation and development ideas rejected by former President Ronald Reagan.

The Energy Department's so-called "Interim Report" on developing a national energy strategy signals Bush's determination to "get the best public dialogue going in the history of energy policy," said Deputy Secretary Henson Moore.

The massive report contains no firm proposals — those are due in December. But it lists as options scores of ideas, especially conservation proposals, which were met with hostility or disinterest by the department during the eight-year presidency of Reagan, who wanted to abolish the department and leave the nation's energy future in the hands of the marketplace.

Among the possibilities:

- New or heightened government efforts to find new energy sources, including solar, nuclear fusion, safer and cheaper nuclear fission, and alternative fuels like liquefied natural gas, methanol and ethanol for automobiles.

- More demanding government fuel efficiency standards for automobiles, requiring the manufacture of more compact vehicles despite resurgent consumer interest in larger, more luxurious models. Similarly, stricter energy efficiency standards for appliances and other electrical devices, including home and office lights.

- A return to energy-oriented tax breaks, ranging from special allowances for domestic oil explorers to new incentives for homeowners to install better insulation and solar heating systems.

Some of the ideas already are at odds with programs advanced from other quarters within the administration. For example, the Transportation Department's policy statement calls for less government subsidization of energy-efficient mass transit systems, and makes general fuel conservation a virtual footnote.

The clean air legislation now before Congress threatens to stem



George Bush

exploitation of the nation's coal resources, while the Energy Department document says new ways must be found to take advantage of that abundant energy supply.

Moore, in a weekend interview, acknowledged such conflicts. "That's our job," he said of the new Energy Department team headed by Secretary James Watkins. "We have to pick up on that . . . and get everybody together between now and December."

"In the past," he said, "most administrations wouldn't even let you put out something like this . . . and we're not suggesting that George Bush, or Congress, is going to buy off on everything that's here. We've listed nearly every option that's been suggested to us," in nine months of hearings around the country.

Moore made it clear that regardless of which proposals make the final cut when the new energy plan is drafted, the administration will make a strong push for conservation, an area all but ignored for nearly a decade.

The massive interim document, scheduled for public release at a news conference Monday by Watkins, also represents the government's most comprehensive effort in history to define the nation's energy needs and problems.

U.S. retains trade deficit as it leads world exports, imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States regained its spot as the world's leading exporter last year after losing it to West Germany, the International Monetary Fund reported Sunday.

The IMF said U.S. foreign sales were worth \$364 billion for 1989, compared with \$341.4 billion for West Germany. Japan was third with \$273.9 billion.

West Germany — which topped the United States from the No. 1 trade spot in 1986 — and Japan both had trade surpluses, however, while the United States still had a deficit of \$128.9 billion, down from \$137.1 billion, according to the IMF's trade calculations.

The deficit is because the United States is also the world's greatest importer and its imports also grew rapidly, to \$492.9 billion from \$459.5 billion.

The West German surplus, now the world's largest, amounted to \$71.4 billion, and Japan's was \$63.9 billion, the IMF reported.

The Commerce Department, using different means of calculating the trade imbalance, has put the 1989 merchandise trade deficit at \$109 billion.

Of six major countries, the United States had the largest increase in foreign sales — 12.5 percent, the IMF said. West German exports also rose — by 5.6 percent to \$341 billion. Since East Germany also is an important trader, a reunified Germany may take over the world's first place as exporter once again.

As a group, the 22 countries the fund classifies as industrial

increased their buying faster than their sales last year, with many of the imports apparently from the Third World.

Led by the United States, they imported \$2.2 trillion worth of goods in 1989, up 8.7 percent. Their exports also rose, to \$2.1 trillion, but that was an increase of only 6.5 percent — a widening of their overall trade deficit.

But the West Germans imported only \$270 billion worth.

Japan imported \$210 billion worth in 1989, up from \$187 billion the year before, under heavy pressure from the United States and other trading partners to buy more of their industrial goods.

For the other 130 countries reported by the fund, which does not include the Soviet Union, figures for the year were not complete. The fund's monthly IMF Memorandum said their overall trade surplus in the first three quarters of 1989 rose to \$11.7 billion compared with \$8.8 billion in the same period of 1988.

Latin American countries were an exception in the Third World. Struggling to find cash to meet the interest on their debts, they increased their surplus to \$13.1 billion from \$10.8 billion for the nine-month period in 1988.

The fund noted that Latin America was reporting record inflation — a price increase of more than 365 percent in the July-September period over the same period in 1988. The largest rate was Nicaragua's 4,267 percent — that is, prices more than 42 times the year before.

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Viewpoints

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RACISM ON CAMPUS

Public dis-relations

The recurrence of recent racist incidents on campus is repugnant and repulsive.

Not just the infamous "We're white" flier concerning the student government election, but all the other racially motivated occurrences that this incident has brought to light: the racial epithets and physical objects hurled at minorities and their harassment through obnoxious telephone calls — to say nothing of the several things left unsaid. Not just this last week, but throughout their stays on campus.

Several people have called for the cessation of such racist incidents, and there can be no argument with that. However, the absence of racist incidents can at best be termed a negative freedom.

"It is inevitable that international students experience a "culture shock." But it is sad when minority Americans are made to feel like foreigners in their own country."

What is also clear is that the minorities on this campus often move in their own world, separated from the larger world of the campus. When these social barriers dissolve and everybody is made to feel that they are part of campus life, then something substantial will have been achieved. This should occur at all levels: from the administrative to the student.

International students experience a "culture shock" when they leave their countries behind to study here in the United States. This is inevitable. But it is a sad state of affairs if minority Americans are made to feel like foreigners in their own country.

It is not enough that the UI talks about increasing diversity on campus. Recruiting minority students will not avail unless those students are retained. And they might not be inclined to stay if their limits of tolerance are tested constantly. When they leave, the experiences they narrate will deter others from coming to this campus.

And all the fancy brochures produced by the UI cannot rectify a damaged reputation.

Vishwas Gaitonde
 Editorial Writer

IDAHO BOYCOTT

Legitimate blackmail

Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus' veto of the state's proposed restrictive abortion law has been met with hypocritical petulance by anti-abortion activists. Pro-life leaders have decried the widespread threat to boycott Idaho products if the law had passed, characterizing such tactics as economic blackmail. Their complaints are specious. Boycotts are, and always have been, a perfectly legitimate method of influencing political decision-makers.

Andrus' veto was a courageous act, to be sure, but it was also a result of political common sense. If the boycott threats influenced his decision, it was only because they reflected a clear majority opinion. The fact that much of the pressure came from outside of the state makes no difference; no one has an obligation, legal or moral, to consume Idaho products. Pro-choicers, in short, can eat a lot more potatoes than pro-lifers.

Boycotts are — or should be — a cherished aspect of American society. By exercising the power of consumers, they reaffirm the effectiveness of capitalism. Americans should be glad to have such a powerful tool at hand. It need hardly be said that any attempt by Soviet or Chinese citizens to organize a large boycott would be ineffective at best, and at worst forcibly crushed.

It is worth noting that conservative activists have used boycotts as well — particularly in protest of television or radio programs that they find offensive. Regardless of whether one sympathizes with the conservatives' views, there is no reason to deplore their strategy.

In 1955, Martin Luther King's Southern Leadership Conference led a boycott of the Montgomery, Alabama, transit system in protest of bus segregation — an action which today is remembered as one of the noblest moments of the civil rights movement. One would do well to think of all boycotts in this manner.

Steve Cruse
 Assistant Arts/ Entertainment 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

Capricious captions

To the Editor:

I think animal-rights activists are a bunch of misguided crackpots, but I was offended by the photo caption "Hogging the lane" to describe a pig with a crushed pelvis.

I'm also still angry about the photo which appeared last summer, showing a friend's wrecked Volkswagen with the caption

"Squashed Bug." In fact, none of her family and friends, gathered outside the Intensive Care Unit of University Hospitals, could fully appreciate the humor of the situation.

It is reprehensible that *The Daily Iowan* so casually resorts to pain and suffering as the vehicle of its less-than-cute witticisms.

Bu Wilson
 Iowan City

Andrus had plenty of reasons to veto

It was a win for the pro-choice movement and a loss for the pro-life movement. Last Friday, Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus vetoed what would have been the most restrictive abortion law in the country.

The bill would have made illegal some 95 percent of the 1,650 abortions performed annually in Idaho. Abortions would have been legal only in cases of rape reported to police within seven days, incest if the victim is younger than 18, severe fetal deformity or a threat to the physical health of the mother.

A woman who is sexually active and raped would have had to prove that her pregnancy was the result of the rape and not the result of consensual dalliance between herself and her boyfriend or husband. A woman who is raped but who, for whatever reason, fails to report the rape within a week, and later learns she is pregnant from the rape, would have become a victim two times over.

A woman 18 or older who became pregnant by a father, brother, uncle or other relative would have been required to carry the pregnancy to term. An abortion would have been illegal in the case of statutory rape (sex with a minor) on the grounds that such a situation implies consent on the part of the female, no matter how young that female happens to be.

And, of course, any woman who became pregnant because of igno-

J.L. McClure

rance, naiveté, contraceptive error or momentary loss of will or good judgment would have been required under the law to see the pregnancy through.

The bill was patterned after a national Right to Life model that has been rejected by other states as too restrictive. Right-to-lifers saw Idaho, populated by a majority of Republicans and numerous Mormons, as a potentially fertile (so to speak) state in which to sow their moral seed. The plan was to get the bill into law in order to have it challenged in court. They hoped that it would be considered by the currently conservative Supreme Court and used to overturn the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

But in vetoing the bill, Governor Andrus, himself a longtime abortion opponent, said, "Somebody thought Idaho looks like a patsy. I submit to you: Idaho is not a patsy."

Being taken for a patsy was probably not the only factor in the governor's veto. Pro-choice groups had threatened to boycott Idaho potatoes and tourism. Idaho provides a third of the nation's potatoes and the state's tourism is worth about \$1.5 million annually.

What makes a human life conceived by rape or incest any less a human life than that conceived by unbridled teenage passion in the backseat of a Chevy?

Then there was the counsel given the governor by his own anti-abortion legal advisers who told him "there is not the remotest chance of this legislation being found constitutional by the Supreme Court." The estimated cost to the state for defending before the Supreme Court the inevitably doomed law would have been something in the order of \$1 million.

No wonder the governor's declaration that his decision to veto the bill was based on "what is best for Idaho" was so wonderfully enigmatic.

Governor Andrus did, however, attempt to make specific his veto: "The bill is drawn so narrowly that it would punitively and without compassion further harm an Idaho woman who might find herself in the horrible, unthinkable position

of confronting a pregnancy that resulted from rape or incest."

This is where things always get somewhat confusing for me in the debate over abortion. What makes a human life conceived by rape or incest any less a human life than that conceived by unbridled teenage passion in the backseat of a Chevy? What makes a severely deformed human life inside the womb any less a human life than that outside the womb? Would killing a severely deformed human life after birth be tolerable under this pro-life position? And why privilege one human life (a mother's) over another (the fetus's)? By what reasoning is life after birth given priority over life before birth in this pro-life doctrine?

Perhaps pro-lifers, in defense of no abortions except in cases of rape, incest, severe deformity or when the health of the mother is in danger, would argue emotional duress in bringing such pregnancies to term and the primacy of life after birth over life before birth.

Perhaps. But if so, they would have to shift their position from that of the absolute moral sanctity of human life to the more complex position of moral, and personal, contingency — the position inherent in the pro-choice stance.

Do pro-lifers really want to debate, pro-choicers on the pro-choicers' own ground? I doubt it.

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Mumblings of the three-nostrilled Democrats

The Democratic Party needs the Gus Savage affair about as much as I need a third nostril, and the process may prove to be just as painful.

Savage — named with Dickensian aptness — is a Chicago congressman whose stock in trade is race-baiting.

The style is reminiscent of those Southern politicians of days gone by who gathered the votes of poor whites by thumping the tub of white supremacy. The only difference is that Savage is black, and he responds to any and all critics with the cry of "white racist."

Earlier this month, however, Savage outdid himself. On the eve of a tough primary battle, Savage lit into his black opponent for being financed with Jewish money. He read off a list of contributors with Jewish names and attacked "those whites in control of (the media)."

Moreover, this rally was attended by two powerful black congressmen

Jeff Greenfield

who had come to endorse Savage's re-election fight: House Whip William Gray and New York's Charles Rangel — both of whom later said they'd left the rally before the offending words had been spoken.

The political dilemma, of course, appears to be obvious: Democratic candidates routinely win nine of every 10 black votes, and so an all-out attack on a prominent black politician might seem self-destructive. On the other hand, Jewish voters, and indeed voters of most persuasions, cannot be expected to admire a party that appears to tolerate blatantly bigoted remarks. Faced with this dilemma, what have prominent Democrats done? They have "mumbled out." National Chairman Ron Brown said he was "appalled" by the remarks, called them "disgusting," and then said solemnly that Rep. Savage would not receive "one penny" from the Democratic National Committee for his general election campaign.

This seems mighty impressive, until you realize that congressmen from totally safe districts don't receive any DNC funds in the first place.

Jesse Jackson, who has repeatedly lambasted the Republican Party for creating an atmosphere of racial divisiveness, said, "I was in Namibia" when Savage made his remarks. Considering Rev. Jackson's ability to detect racially insensitive behavior from anywhere in the world, this seems curiously irrelevant.

Most significant, no Democrat of any color or any prominence has raised one obvious question: If white racist Democrats were expelled from positions of party leadership during the great civil rights crusade

No Democrat of any color or any prominence has raised one obvious question: If white racist Democrats were expelled from positions of party leadership during the great civil rights crusade a quarter century ago, then on what basis should Rep. Savage retain his committee positions or any other post of importance within the Democratic Party?

a quarter century ago, then on what basis should Rep. Savage retain his committee positions or any other post of importance within the Democratic Party?

As it happens, it's not even politically smart to evade the issue. Republicans are already pointing to their actions in repudiating onetime Klansman David Duke, now a Louisiana state legislator, and demanding that Democrats do the same with Savage.

There is, of course, no parallel in terms of political cost, since the Klan represents almost nobody. But in terms of making the case, political hypocrisy, the parallel is powerful.

It is true that the Democratic Party paid a huge political price when it embraced civil rights as a moral crusade in the 1960s. The onetime "solid South" has now become a Republican stronghold in presidential elections, and the defection of white Southerners is one big reason why.

So it is understandable that some within the Democratic Party ranks feel they cannot risk alienating their most loyal voting bloc now. Understandable, but dead wrong.

Should we really assume that black voters embrace the repellent notions of a Gus Savage? Do we really believe that blacks see common skin color as a defense to anything and everything a politician might say?

That looks a lot like group libel to me. What's more, if Democrats really do believe they must keep black voters happy by mumbling out, rather than by speaking out, they are going to find a lot of voters — of all colors — responding with a horse laugh the next time one of their leaders talks about the party's opposition to bigotry in all forms.

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

Inmates riot in English prison, injure 50

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—About 300 inmates rioted at an overcrowded Victorian prison Sunday, occupying rooftops, smashing windows and setting fires inside. Fifty guards and inmates were injured, police said.

Hundreds of riot police surrounded the medium-security Strangeways prison. A police helicopter hovered overhead as flames leaped 20 feet into the air from the prison gymnasium where a fire burned out of control.

Twenty-five firefighters under police protection battled the blaze as dense black smoke billowed above the building. Fires were also reported to have been set in three cells and a classroom as large groups of inmates rampaged inside. The fires were later reported under control.

Some 500 prisoners reportedly surrendered to authorities and arrangements were being made to transfer them to other prisons.

Scores of police vans lined side streets around the prison, a mile from the Manchester city center in central England. The Home Office, responsible for prisons and law enforcement, said the perimeter of the prison was secure.

Greater Manchester police refused to comment on preliminary reports that some prison officers had been taken hostage.

Fifty people, mostly prison guards, were taken to hospitals, a police spokesman said, adding that police



Prisoners sit on the roof of Manchester's Victorian Strangeways Prison Sunday during a riot in which at least three prisoners were reported killed. Rioters pelted prison officers with missiles from the roof.

The Associated Press

were unable to confirm inmates' reports of fatalities.

There was no clear indication of the cause of the rioting.

A Home Office statement said the uprising began in the prison chapel at 11 a.m., when 300 inmates attacked staff members.

"Those prisoners then gained access to the chapel roof and then broke into the living accommodation in the main prison. Other prisoners, including those on remand, joined in the disturbance and staff had to be withdrawn," the statement said.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said there were reports of large-scale disturbances apparently involving more than 1,000 inmates who had seized keys to a large part of the jail. But the report could not be immediately confirmed.

As many as 80 prisoners reportedly made their way on to the rooftops of the jail's 'F' wing, the prison chapel, and adjoining buildings. A central turret linking several wings had its windows smashed as prisoners made their way to the roof.

Prisoners on the roof tore roof tiles up and hurled them into the prison courtyard where there were believed to be groups of riot police and prison officers.

Greater Manchester assistant chief constable Malcolm George gave few details of the disturbance.

"We have a serious situation in the prison with officers surrounding the prison," he said at the scene. "Our main strategy is to resolve this quickly and without any major conflict."

The prison, built in 1868 for 970 inmates but now housing around 1,600, is one of Europe's most overcrowded jails and has been criticized as cramped and inadequate.

Strangeways is a medium-security prison serving the local area. One-third of its inmates are awaiting trial and two-thirds have been sentenced, the Home Office said.

Exchange rate proposed for German unification

BONN, West Germany (AP)—West Germany's central bank Saturday recommended a 2-to-1 conversion rate for East German currency as part of a plan to form an economic union between the two states.

However, some members of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing coalition immediately attacked the proposal, and heavy criticism was reported in East Germany as well.

Critics said a 2-1 rate—exchanging two East German marks for every one West German mark—would erode the life savings of elderly East Germans and deny workers a chance to earn decent wages. A 2-1 rate would mean that the salaries of East German workers would be sliced in half.

Bundesbank chairman Karl Otto Poehl announced the proposal in Galway, Ireland, where he was attending a meeting of Economic Community finance ministers. He told reporters he had outlined the plan in a letter to Kohl on Thursday.

The monetary union is considered a crucial early step in the move toward German reunification. Some officials have predicted an economic merger by the summer.

The central bank proposal made an exception for small savers, however. It specifies that East German accounts up to 2,000 marks per person, the equivalent of about \$1,175, should be converted at a 1-1 rate.

The concession was made because of promises by Kohl during the

March 18 election campaign in East Germany, Poehl said.

Poehl argued that a 1-2 rate would in fact raise the value of the East German mark, which currently is exchanged at the official East German rate of one West mark for three East marks. However, the currency is officially non-convertible and in reality has little value outside the East bloc.

There had been speculation that too favorable a rate would fuel West German inflation. But Poehl predicted that East Germans, even with West German marks, would be moderate in buying consumer goods.

West German Finance Theodor Waigel, who attended the meeting in Ireland, said he agreed with the Bundesbank proposal.

Kohl was asked about it while attending a meeting of his Christian Democratic Union in Neuss, near Duesseldorf. He said only that he "did not want to add to speculation" about the exchange rate.

But the party's Social Committee chief, Ulf Fink, predicted that limiting the 1-1 exchange rate to 2,000 marks would cause a new exodus of East Germans to West Germany.

"Another exodus would be more costly than a general 1-1 rate for all savings," he was quoted by the *Neue Osnabruecker Zeitung* newspaper as saying.

The flood of thousands of East Germans westward played a big part in prompting reforms that ended Communist rule in East Germany.

Guerrilla attacks in Colombia leave 6 dead, 15 wounded

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Leftist guerrillas ambushed a police patrol in a northern town with a dynamite explosion, killing five officers and wounding 11, a newspaper reported Sunday.

In another attack northeast of the capital, *El Tiempo* newspaper reported that one officer was killed and four were wounded.

The newspaper said both attacks occurred Saturday. Officials were not available Sunday to confirm them, but such reports by the newspaper have generally been reliable in the past.

The newspaper said the National Liberation Army was responsible for both attacks.

In one, the insurgents exploded dynamite on a dirt road as a police truck was passing, killing five policemen and wounding five, *El Tiempo*

said. The attack was near the town of Curumani in the state of Cesar, 300 miles north of the capital, Bogota.

Six civilians on a bus following the police truck also were wounded, the report said. A woman on the bus died of a heart attack a few hours later, *El Tiempo* said.

The newspaper said that in the second attack, the guerrillas killed one policeman and wounded four others near the town of Tibu in Norte de Santander state.

The National Liberation Army has become the most active and most violent of five leftist guerrilla groups in Colombia. It is headed by a former Catholic priest, Manuel Perez.

Authorities say the group regularly attacks army and police patrols. It has blown up the

country's main oil pipeline dozens of times in the last three years.

The group has said it will never negotiate peace with the government.

However, another guerrilla group, the People's Liberation Army, released the Venezuelan president's brother-in-law to show its interest in reaching a settlement with the government, *El Tiempo* quoted a governor as saying.

Norberto Rodriguez was kidnapped by the guerrilla group eight months ago near the Colombian city of Cucuta in the Venezuelan border. He was released Friday.

The group freed Rodriguez, a former Venezuelan counsel, to show it is serious about seeking peace talks with the national government of President Virgilio Barco, Gov. Eduardo Yassaf was quoted by *El Tiempo* as saying.

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[8102] Limit 12

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Rodda Marshmallow Bunnies or Peeps
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SweetTarts® Eggs or Basket Stuffers
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Your Choice

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Paas® EggArounds®
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Push chick makes a chirping sound. Battery included.

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Paas® Egg Dye Kit
6 cold-water colors, 4 egg holders, 4 EggArounds® egg wrappers, egg dipper, drying tray, and 6 twirly tops.

88¢

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IOWA
 women's
 tennis

INSIDE SPORTS

Rebounding from its first two losses of the season, the Iowa women's tennis team beat the Michigan Wolverines 6-3 Friday at home. See page 3B

Washington named 21st head coach of Bulldogs

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

When the Black Coaches Association met in Denver Sunday at the site of the 1990 men's basketball Final Four, they were missing an important person — their president.

Rudy Washington had caught a flight to Des Moines that afternoon to accept the head coaching job at Drake after five seasons as an assistant for Iowa.

"I've waited 15 years for this opportunity," Washington said in a press conference Sunday afternoon on the Drake campus. "I'm truly excited about being in the Drake family."

Washington succeeds embattled Bulldogs' coach Tom Abatemarco, who was given other duties before resigning in February. Difficulties surfaced when players boycotted practice in January after asserting mentally abusive behavior by their coach.

The four-year assistant under Hawkeye coach Tom Davis — spending his first season with present USC coach George Raveling — becomes the 21st head coach in the school's history.

"Rudy Washington brings to Drake a wealth of experience at all levels of basketball," Drake President Michael Ferrari said. "In addition, he is a strong administrator who has a commitment to academics and student-athletes."

"He's a great teacher and educator who is the right man to move our basketball program forward in a positive and aggressive way."

Player-relation problems with Abatemarco grabbed national attention when members on the

MOVING UP:
 Rudy Washington

RESUME
 4/1/90
 Named Head Coach at Drake
 1985-1990
 Assistant at IOWA
 1984-1985
 Top Assistant at Clemson
 1982-1983
 Head Coach, Compton Jr. College
 1981-1982
 Administrative Asst., L.A. Lakers
 1978-1981
 Assistant Coach at USC
 Prior
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PERSONAL
 • Established
 Black Coaches Association
 • 1978 Verbum Dei High (L.A.)
 ranked #1 prep team in country.
 • 120-0 record in five J.V. seasons
 at Locke High



Former Iowa assistant basketball coach Rudy Washington fields questions at a press conference in Des Moines Sunday, where he was appointed head coach at Drake University. Washington replaces Tom

Abatemarco, who resigned from the post in February after being reassigned to other duties. Washington served at Iowa for five seasons, the last four under present coach Tom Davis.

Final Four: Stanford reigns, men finish tonight

Duke's Hurley sent to bed to recover for title game

DENVER (AP) — Ailing Duke point guard Bobby Hurley was given the usual remedies and was ordered to bed on Sunday in hopes he will be recovered for Monday night's NCAA championship game against UNLV.

Hurley, weak from diarrhea, played 36 minutes but scored only three points in Duke's 97-83 semifinal victory over Arkansas on Saturday.

"Bobby played sick," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday. "We gave him some chicken noodle soup, orange juice, got him a humidifier and some medication and told him to go to sleep. We hope he'll be fine by tomorrow."

"I think it's a combination of the change in climate — it's so much drier here than in North Carolina — and a bit of the bug. I'm sure he's a little nervous, too."

The freshman guard makes Duke's offense go and is averaging 9.0

■ Title game matches good guys, bad guys. And Lethal Weapon 2? Page 4B.

points per game, but he took only two shots against Arkansas. "I think he would have shot more, but when you have diarrhea you worry about jumping up and down," Krzyzewski said. "Bobby gives us a lot of offense without putting the ball in the basket. He handles the ball so much and puts the ball in position to score."

After watching Hurley against Arkansas, UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian had no idea he was ill.

"I've seen Bobby on television, but he looks a lot quicker in person than he does on TV," Tark said. "I really like him. But I don't believe if you stop Bobby Hurley, you stop Duke. They're too balanced. He's just one part of it."

Lois Tarkanian, wife of the UNLV coach, found herself sitting in front of an adversary during Mass on Sunday morning.

"My wife came back to the hotel and yelled at me," Jerry Tarkanian said. "She said Mike (Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski) was sitting right behind her and was praying very hard."

In keeping with the religious theme, Krzyzewski was asked during a press conference what tournament experience he had gleaned from serving as an assistant to Indiana's Bob Knight.

"I knew I was going to get a disciple question on Sunday," coach K said. "One of these days I'm going to be an apostle."

See NCAA, Page 2B

Stanford takes title using 3-point shot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Because it can shoot for three, Stanford is No. 1.

Stanford used the record 3-point shooting of Katy Steding and hometown favorite Jennifer Azzi to neutralize Auburn's pesky full-court press and beat the Lady Tigers 88-81 Sunday to win its first NCAA championship.

The Stanford victory completed a five-year climb under Coach Tara VanDerveer and sent Auburn home as the national runner-up for the third year in a row.

Auburn had given teams fits with its full-court pressure and matchup zone throughout the tournament, but the Lady Tigers couldn't stretch it enough to handle the

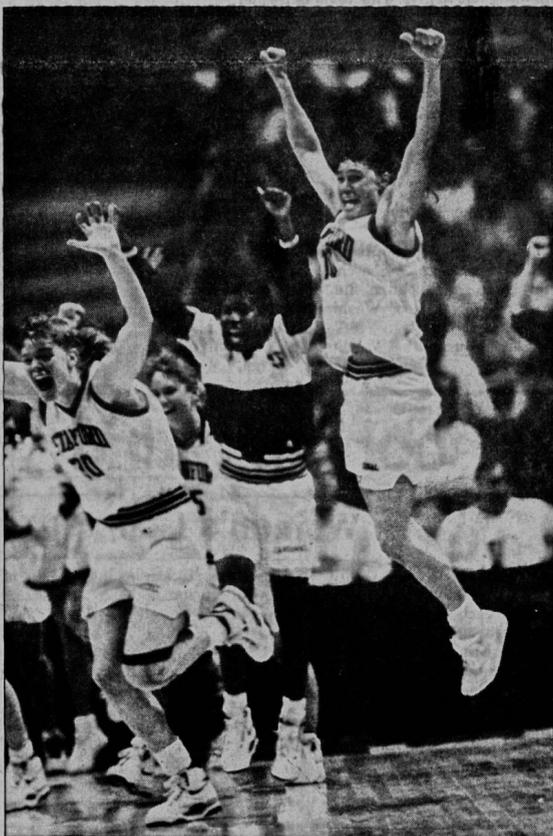
outside shooting of Steding, Azzi and Sonja Henning.

"We haven't been pressed very much all season and basically for a reason," VanDerveer said. "We might turn it over occasionally, but it opens things up for 3-point shooting."

"We try to attack the press like it's a fast break opportunity, where we can come down, attack it right away and shoot without people defending on Katy and Jennifer."

Steding made six 3-pointers and Azzi four in topping the previous championship game record of two by Auburn's Ruthie Bolton against Louisiana Tech in 1988.

Henning had a 3-pointer to give Stanford 11 for the game — also a



Associated Press

Narrowing teams down to No. 1

Stanford players, top, pour onto the court Sunday in Knoxville, Tenn., after The Cardinal won the 1990 women's national title over Auburn, 88-81. UNLV players Greg Anthony, left, and Larry Johnson will help determine the men's champion tonight in Denver when the Runnin' Rebels meet Duke.

record — and a record 28 for the five-game tournament series. Stanford set the old record of 22 in three NCAA games in 1988.

"I didn't feel any more comfortable today. I had a lot of jitters," said Steding, who tried 15 3-pointers. "I think Jennifer and I and Sonja just tried to let it go and stay with our shot."



"I didn't shoot very well from the three, but I shot well enough, I guess."

Certainly well enough to doom Auburn's title hopes.

"They had so many weapons that, defensively, it created problems for us," Auburn coach Joe Ciampi said.

No April Fool's joke: Musburger ousted

DENVER (AP) — Brent Musburger, the primary voice of CBS Sports during the 1980s, was let go by the network Sunday in a move that shocked officials at CBS and other networks.

Because the move was announced on April Fool's Day and a day before the NCAA basketball championship game — which Musburger still is scheduled to broadcast — many television officials at first dismissed it as a joke.

A worker at CBS Sports' studios in New York called The Associated Press insisting the announcement was not true, even while CBS Sports president Neal Pilson was discussing the move at the Final Four in Denver.

"It is not a joke," Pilson said. "It's a difficult decision. It's never easy to deal with individuals with whom you have personal or business relationships."

Ted Shaker, executive producer of CBS Sports, said the network believed Musburger's work load was "too much" and wanted to give its other sportscasters more assignments.

"We have a great group of young broadcasters. They're our present and our future," Shaker said.

Broadcasting the UNLV-Duke game will be the final CBS assignment for Musburger, whose 5½-year contract expires in July.

"I was surprised, but it was a great run and I have a million memories, and I leave behind a lot of good friends," Musburger said in a statement read by Jimmy Tubbs, his personal assistant. "At this time, I'm going to take an extended



Brent Musburger

vacation, and I'll be working again someday, somewhere."

Musburger, who has been with CBS Sports since 1975, was scheduled to become the main voice for CBS' baseball coverage, which begins April 14. He also was in line to be the host for the network's coverage of the 1992 and 1994 Winter Olympics.

Both Musburgers were unavailable Sunday but Tubbs, Musburger's assistant for 5½ years, answered questions.

"It wasn't right out of the blue," Tubbs said. "He knew for a couple of days that things were not going well in contract negotiations. Negotiations had been going on and they just broke off."

Hawkeyes lose to W. Illinois in 1st half of doubleheader

Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Baseball

Despite home runs by Tim Costo and Keith Noreen, the Iowa baseball team lost 5-4 to Western Illinois Sunday at Iowa Field.

"Keith Noreen looks like he's getting back to where we need him," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "Tim Costo, Keith Noreen and (Chris) Hatcher all hit well. But we have to have more than three guys. That means we only score once every three innings if they come through. We've got some holes."

The game was originally scheduled for Macomb, Ill., but was changed to Iowa City because the field was too wet at Western Illinois.

The second game of the doubleheader at Iowa City, however, was called due to rain.

In the first game, the Hawkeyes scored first with Costo's two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning.

But the Leathernecks answered with two runs in the third, followed by one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Noreen sent the ball over the right field wall in the bottom of the fifth.

It was the first home run of the season for the third baseman. See Baseball, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
x-Philadelphia	47	26	644
Boston	43	28	606
New York	40	31	563
Washington	28	44	389
Miami	17	56	233
New Jersey	16	56	222
Central Division			
x-Detroit	52	19	732
x-Chicago	48	23	676
Milwaukee	37	35	514
Indiana	36	35	507
Atlanta	35	37	466
Cleveland	34	37	479
Orlando	17	54	239
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB
x-Utah	50	21	704
x-San Antonio	48	23	676
Dallas	41	30	577
Denver	37	35	514
Houston	35	36	493
Minnesota	20	52	278
Charlotte	15	58	211
Pacific Division			
x-LA Lakers	54	17	761
x-Portland	51	21	708
x-Phoenix	48	24	667
Seattle	35	36	493
Golden State	32	39	451
LA Clippers	28	45	384
Sacramento	22	50	306

NORRIS DIVISION			
W	L	T	Pts
x-Chicago	41	33	6
y-St. Louis	37	34	9
y-Toronto	38	38	4
y-Minnesota	36	40	7
Detroit	28	38	14

SMYTHE DIVISION			
W	L	T	Pts
x-Calgary	42	23	15
y-Edmonton	38	28	14
y-Winnipeg	37	32	11
y-Los Angeles	34	39	7
Vancouver	25	41	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	4	600
Seattle	4	4	500
Kansas City	3	3	500
Detroit	3	4	429
Chicago	4	6	400
Milwaukee	3	5	375
Oakland	3	6	333
Toronto	2	6	250
Baltimore	1	6	143

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division	W	L	T
x-NY Rangers	36	31	13
y-New Jersey	37	34	9
y-Washington	36	38	6
y-NY Islanders	31	38	11
Pittsburgh	32	40	8
Philadelphia	30	39	11

ADAMS DIVISION			
W	L	T	Pts
x-Boston	46	25	9
y-Buffalo	45	27	8
y-Montreal	41	28	11
y-Hartford	38	33	9
Quebec	12	61	7

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	41	33	6
Atlanta	37	34	9
Dallas	38	38	4
Los Angeles	36	40	7
Detroit	28	38	14

Baseball

who pulled a groin muscle just before the Hawkeyes' spring trip to Florida.

"It felt good," Noreen said. "But I wish we would have won. We just didn't get timely hits and they did. We hit hard, but we left too many on base."

Noreen had a chance to tie the game up at the bottom of the seventh when he hit what looked

like a home run into right center field. It was caught at the wall by Western Illinois right fielder Ron Demato for the third out.

"When you don't come out ready to play, you're going to get beat," Banks said. "I don't think we were ready until the sixth inning. We haven't put a game together yet with good pitching, hitting and defense."

"We had an excellent pregame. But in the game we didn't hit well, Brian Kennedy didn't throw very well and our defense was bad. We're probably lucky we didn't get beat worse."

Banks' squad also hosted Northern Iowa Saturday, beating the Panthers 9-4.

Senior hurler John DeJarid picked up his third win of the

season, giving up six hits and two runs, walking four and striking out four in six innings.

"About the third inning I started getting into a groove," DeJarid said. "It wasn't my best stuff, but it worked. Now I think we'll go 36-0 for the rest of the season."

Leading the Hawkeyes' hitting corps was Costo with a three-run homer in the sixth.

NCAA

Duke and UNLV were taking different practice approaches to the title game.

Krzyzewski said his Blue Devils would skip practice on Sunday and instead meet in the team hotel. "I feel we need the rest," he said. He planned a leisurely walk-through workout Monday, possibly on an outdoor court near the hotel.

Tarkanian said UNLV would practice for only one hour of its allotted 90 minutes Sunday. "It won't be real hard," he said. "I'm sure we have some bumps and bruises from last night's game. It's important to keep the legs fresh, but it's also important to do something. We'll shoot free throws for sure."

Rebel guard Greg Anthony, called "The Senator" by his teammates because of his interest in politics, is vice chairman of the Nevada Young Republicans. But his teammates don't share his political views.

"I haven't converted any of them," Anthony said. "I've given up. They're lost causes."

The parents of only two UNLV players are in Denver for the Final Four, a situation coach Jerry Tarkanian calls "unfortunate." In most cases, it was because the parents couldn't afford to make the trip.

"We got calls from Xerox and Tony Roma's asking if they could help fly

parents in, but we can't do that," Tarkanian said. "That would be a violation."

Duke's preppie image contrasts with UNLV's grittier reputation. Not surprisingly, the coaching staffs rarely find themselves recruiting the same type of player.

"We're in different (recruiting) pools, I think," Duke's Mike Krzyzewski said, "although there are a number of their kids I'd like to have recruited. I can't remember me walking out of a recruit's door and Jerry walking in on a visit. Some kids may have had both schools on their list, however."

"Schools with great academics like a Duke or a Stanford have an advantage over us," UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian said.

"Our '86 team had incredible pressure on it from the first day to the last day. This team wasn't expected to do very much," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said in comparing his last championship-game team to the current one.

"Our '86 team was tired throughout March, except for (Johnny) Dawkins and (Tommy) Amaker. We gave everything we had and had nothing left to give. This team is fresher."

"The '86 team wasn't as deep as this one."

problems the program encountered in the past months, the new coach said he is ready to begin at the bottom.

"The situation has been fragile," Washington said. "It's my job to start the healing process."

The Black Coaches Association will have to begin a search for a new leader. Because he has accepted a head job, Washington will be forced to resign.

Among other duties, Washington was in charge of Iowa's rebound-

ing, which has been the nation's leader two of the past four seasons. But Hawkeye players may lose more than his knowledge on the court.

"We're all going to miss him," Iowa guard Troy Skinner said. "Players went to him with a lot of problems and he was a good friend to everybody."

"He had a lot of interviews, so we knew this might happen. Everybody on the team really respects him."

Washington

Fields did not apply for the head position. Iowa graduate assistant Rick Moss, also in Denver, said he was unsure if he or Iowa assistants Gary Close and Bruce Pearl would be among candidates under Washington.

"We didn't talk in great detail," Moss said of discussions with Washington Saturday night. "Those kinds of things are up to (Iowa head) coach (Tom) Davis and Rudy. We'll just wait and see."

"I was wondering when a university would be smart enough to see what a great coach Rudy is. He's very quiet, but he has a great basketball mind and Drake's getting one heckuva coach."

Davis flew out of Dallas Sunday afternoon for Japan. He hadn't been told of the appointment, but Washington said he would contact his former boss Monday.

Drake didn't interview Washington when Abatemarco was given the job two years ago. Despite the

with finishing three strokes behind the 222 of Missouri's Barb Blanchard.

"I'm disappointed, actually, with my play today because I felt like I had a chance to come out in first," Arnold said. "I'm excited to see what can happen in the next tournament."

Iowa's next-highest finisher was senior Kelly Brooke, who ended in 10th place with a 87-85-78—240 on the par-72 course.

According to Thomason, it is Iowa's mental game that is in need of repair, and she and Arnold said they both expect to see improvement by next weekend when the Hawkeyes play in a tournament hosted by Indiana.

"It's early in the season so we're not exactly used to the competition level," Arnold said. "I think next week everyone will be relaxed and let it happen."

part, and trying so hard that we let that get in our way," she continued. "Nebraska had a good team and we expected them to be competitive. But I wasn't excited that Minnesota beat us."

The tournament, hosted by the Hawkeyes, only allowed five players from each team to compete, so Thomason held a playoff between senior Shirley Trier and junior Kristi Heatherly to fill the fifth spot. Though a more experienced player for Iowa, Trier lost the playoff to Heatherly, a factor which Thomason felt was partially responsible for the Hawkeyes' loss to the Gophers.

"Minnesota doesn't have a sixth player that can compare to Shirley," she said. "I feel like we lost a little scoring power."

A bright spot for Iowa was the play of junior Stacey Arnold, whose 77-73-75—225 was good for second place among the 45 individual competitors. Though happy with second, Arnold said she wasn't completely satisfied

Golfers finish 3rd after poor 1st round

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Overanxiety caused the Iowa women's golf team to shoot a poor first round at the Rio Rico-Hawkeye Invitational Golf Classic in Rio Rico, Ariz., Saturday, though improved second and third rounds helped them to a third place finish.

The Hawkeyes shot a team score of 328 on the first 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament, but came back with a 314 on the second round to stand in fourth place of the nine-team invitational at Saturday's end. Iowa's 315 on Sunday moved them to third with 956, behind first place Nebraska at 925, and Minnesota in second with 951.

"We were just a little overanxious," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason, who had predicted a Hawkeye victory before the meet. "We just gave them a little too much to get ahead."

"We were struggling a bit with the mental

Women's Golf

with finishing three strokes behind the 222 of Missouri's Barb Blanchard.

"I'm disappointed, actually, with my play today because I felt like I had a chance to come out in first," Arnold said. "I'm excited to see what can happen in the next tournament."

Iowa's next-highest finisher was senior Kelly Brooke, who ended in 10th place with a 87-85-78—240 on the par-72 course.

According to Thomason, it is Iowa's mental game that is in need of repair, and she and Arnold said they both expect to see improvement by next weekend when the Hawkeyes play in a tournament hosted by Indiana.

"It's early in the season so we're not exactly used to the competition level," Arnold said. "I think next week everyone will be relaxed and let it happen."

over Wisconsin-Green Bay. It was the sophomore's first no-hitter as a Hawkeye.

Offensively, junior Andrea Meyers paced the Hawkeyes with three hits and an RBI against the Phoenix. Shelly Fowler and Kristen Rhoades each collected two hits in the contest, while catcher Diane Pohl contributed a pair of RBIs.

Hartsoc came back to start Iowa's second game Saturday and tossed her second shutout of the day, limiting Kearney State to three hits in a 2-0 victory. Meyers continued her hot hitting, going 2-for-3 in the contest.

In Saturday's final game, the Hawkeyes faced the host team for the first time and rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to defeat

the Jayhawks, 3-2.

Trailing 2-0, the Hawkeyes loaded the bases on a pair of errors and an infield single by Fowler. Consecutive singles by Meyers and Amy Johnson tied the score. Senior Karen Wick then gave the Hawkeyes the lead with a deep sacrifice fly, scoring Hartsoc.

"That was probably our best performance of the three," Blevins said. "It was good to see us get big hits with people in scoring position."

The Hawkeyes will take a 21-13 record into Tuesday's home double-header against Creighton. Iowa will then open Big Ten play with a weekend set against Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., Friday.

Hawkeyes bag 2nd in road tournament

Brian Gault
The Daily Iowan

For awhile Sunday, the Iowa softball team was perfect.

The Hawkeyes took a perfect 4-0 tournament record into Sunday's championship game of the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kan., after defeating Wisconsin-Green Bay on a perfect game by pitcher Amy Hartsoc.

But a bloop single with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning spoiled the Hawkeyes' perfect afternoon and gave the host Kansas Jayhawks the championship trophy, 1-0.

"This weekend was definitely a drastic improvement over last week," coach Gayle Blevins said. "But we can't be satisfied with the loss."

The Hawkeyes struggled offensively against Kansas starter

Rhoenna Brazier, who tossed a six-hitter. Iowa stranded runners in scoring position on four different occasions.

Pitcher Terri McFarland allowed only six hits but took the loss for the Hawkeyes. The sophomore had defeated the Jayhawks, 3-2, Saturday.

"It was a tough loss," the Iowa coach said. "We have to expect to win those close games."

In Sunday's semifinal game, Hartsoc's perfect game against Wisconsin-Green Bay capped off a dominant weekend for the Hawkeye hurler. The sophomore tossed three shutouts, including a no-hitter against the Phoenix in a first round game Saturday.

"Obviously, we got some pretty good performances from (Hartsoc) this weekend," Blevins said.

Hartsoc's first no-hitter came in Saturday's opener, a 5-0 victory

Softball

over Wisconsin-Green Bay. It was the sophomore's first no-hitter as a Hawkeye.

Offensively, junior Andrea Meyers paced the Hawkeyes with three hits and an RBI against the Phoenix. Shelly Fowler and Kristen Rhoades each collected two hits in the contest, while catcher Diane Pohl contributed a pair of RBIs.

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Players could transfer if coach fired

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—As North Carolina State officials prepared to seek permission Monday to file a lawsuit against basketball coach Jim Valvano, they faced the prospect of a disintegrating Wolfpack.

Lawyers for N.C. State are going to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors on Monday seeking authorization to pursue legal action against Valvano.

As they do, Wolfpack point guard Chris Corchiani is entertaining proposals to transfer to other schools. N.C. State has granted permission for other universities to Corchiani, who says he will leave if Valvano is forced out.

"The so much uncertainty about what is going to happen with the program," Mark Rodgers, a West Palm Beach, Fla., attorney who specializes in sports law, said Sunday. "The uncertainty has affected Chris Corchiani. It has affected his mental well-being."

"I think college basketball is supposed to be fun for a kid," Rodgers said. "Chris has been hounded by the media. This has not been what Chris Corchiani wanted in college basketball."

"This kid should not be penalized for the actions of other people."

Corchiani is the only Wolfpack player who has sought formal permission from N.C. State to seek a transfer, said Harold Hopfen-

berg, the school's interim athletic director.

But Corchiani says he's not the only player planning to leave if Valvano is dismissed. He said in an interview at a rally for Valvano on the N.C. State campus on Friday that junior guard Rodney Monroe, the team's leading scorer, sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta and freshman reserve Bryant Feggins have decided to leave if Valvano does.

"If they leave, they'll be playing with half a deck," Corchiani said.

Corchiani was in Pittsburgh with a friend, Rodgers said, adding that he did not have a phone number. Phone numbers for Monroe, Gugliotta and Feggins are not listed.

But after speaking to the rally on Friday, Corchiani made it clear that he was standing by his coach.

"There's no question, I will leave if Coach V is fired," he said. "I don't want to be a part of an institution that I can't support."

Corchiani's father, Gabe Corchiani, told The Charlotte Observer that he and his son made a list of six schools last week and that he has met with coaches from four of the schools this week in Denver — Louisiana State, Minnesota, New Orleans and Syracuse.

Gabe Corchiani said the four schools have all indicated they

would like to sign his son if he leaves N.C. State. He said his son's list includes only teams he thinks he can help contend for the national championship.

"They were all very receptive," he said. "They'd love to have him. They're willing to sit Chris out a year if necessary."

Under NCAA rules, Corchiani would have to be redshirted next season if he transferred and would then be eligible in 1991-92. Rodgers said he is seeking a waiver of the rule.

"His whole dream has been to get to the Final Four," Gabe Corchiani said of his son. "One of the reasons he went to N.C. State, along with coach Valvano being there, was their tournament record."

The N.C. State program has been under fire since last January amid allegations of NCAA violations, academic irregularities and, most recently, point-shaving by players on past teams.

Hopfenberg said he sympathized with the players and would be fair with them as they weighed their options.

"... I certainly understand the players in these very, very uncertain times, that they want some stability," he said.

Negotiations over Valvano's contract have reached an impasse, said Woody Webb, a Raleigh attor-



Jim Valvano

ney representing Valvano in the talks. N.C. State trustees voted 9-3 earlier this month to instruct their attorneys to seek the termination of Valvano's contract.

Howard Manning, a private attorney hired by the school, told the trustees that the school could sue Valvano on the basis that the coach failed to ensure the academic progress of his athletes.

The UNC Board of Governors, the governing body of the state's 16-campus system, must authorize litigation.

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"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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Martin leads 'Cats in win over Hawks

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

When a team opens the Big Ten season against the 20th-ranked squad in the country that just happens to have the No. 1 singles player in the nation, that team knows it's in for a tough match.

That was exactly the case when the Northwestern Wildcats and Todd Martin paid a visit to Iowa City Saturday to take on the Iowa men's tennis team.

Martin, last year's Big Ten freshman of the year, led a singles sweep over the Hawkeyes, providing Northwestern with a 6-3 win. The sophomore defeated Thomas Adler 6-2, 7-5.

"Adler played reasonably well when you consider that Martin has done well in professional tournaments," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said.

Houghton said he thinks it was a case of the Wildcats just being a better team than Iowa.

"They're definitely the best team in the Big Ten right now," Houghton said. "I'd be impressed if they even lose a meet."

"They've probably got the best top three singles players in the conference."

Martin, Chris Gregersen, and Steve Herdoiza all won their sin-

Men's Tennis

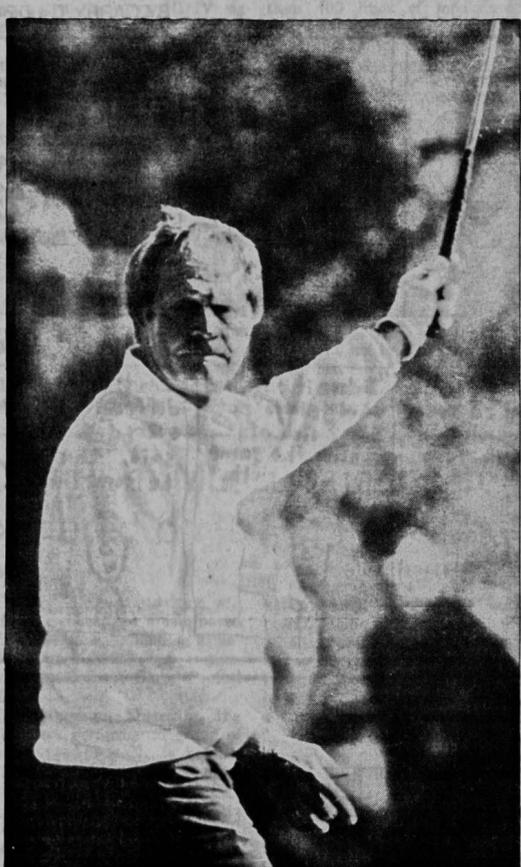
gles matches over their top three opponents from Iowa. Herdoiza was ranked first in singles in the Midwest Region before the season began.

Inconsistency in singles play had been the early season problem for the Hawkeyes, but even though they were swept in singles play Saturday, Houghton said he thought his team played well.

"Dave Novak and Jay Maltby played the best I've seen them play all year," the Iowa coach said. "Greg Hebard's match was up for grabs too, so when you consider that we won all the doubles matches, a point our way here and there in singles and we could've won the meet."

The Hawkeyes are now 9-9 on the year and 0-1 in the Big Ten. Houghton said he believes that opening the conference season against a team of Northwestern's caliber will help down the road.

"We know how to face quality teams now," Houghton said. "We're not going to get down after losing to a team as good as Northwestern. We'll use it for a confidence builder instead."



Associated Press

If at first...

Jack Nicklaus watches as his eagle putt fails to fall on the 18th green of the Desert Mountain golf course. Nicklaus made the birdie putt and won the Tradition tournament, his first on the senior tour, with a score of 10 under par 206.

Tennis team rebounds with win over Michigan

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

Confidence and hard work are the keys to bouncing back from a loss, and that's exactly what the Iowa women's tennis team employed in defeating Michigan 6-3 Friday.

The Hawkeyes went into the meet on the heels of their first losses of the year last week to San Diego and U.S. International, and proved in the process that they're still a team to be reckoned with in the Big Ten.

"We didn't expect to win in California," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "If we would've lost today, we couldn't attribute it to the losses last week. This is a different situation because it's a conference meet."

The teams were tied 3-3 after singles play, when Schillig pulled her to the side.

"I told them that I didn't want two doubles wins, I wanted three," Schillig said. "I wanted them to concentrate on their own matches without counting on their teammates to win the meet for us."

Schillig asked for a doubles sweep and that's what she got.

The doubles teams of Madeleine Koorman and Catherine Wilson, Liz Canzoneri and Tracey Donnelly, and Andrea Calvert and Rhonda Fox all recorded victories.

The win was only the third over Michigan in 11 tries, and raised the Hawkeyes' overall record to 13-2, 4-0 in the Big Ten. The four conference victories doubles the number the team got all of last

W. Tennis

year.

"Their game style always gives us trouble," the Iowa coach said. "They have different types of players who always keep the ball in play."

"We know we're in for a dog fight when we see Michigan is our next opponent."

With wins already over traditional powers Northwestern and Wisconsin, Schillig said she thinks the victory Friday over the Wolverines will only add to her team's chances of winning a possible Big Ten championship.

"A win like this is important for out confidence in the conference since Michigan always gives us trouble," Schillig said. "We can't sit back though, because the hard work begins now."

"We need to continue to show a lot of desire and effort, because that's the sign of a good team."

The meet was the last home contest for the Hawkeye squad this season. It also marked the final home appearance for seniors Liz Canzoneri, Colleen Nichols, and Susan Evans.

"It was important to get a win today for our seniors," Schillig said. "There were a lot of fans who showed up, and that helped us out a lot."

Canzoneri currently leads the Hawkeyes with a 22-10 record at the No. 1 singles position.

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Final Four: And Then There Were Two

Final Two: A tale of good & bad

DENVER (AP) — One is in the nation's leading research region, the other in the neon glare of the nation's gambling mecca.

One has a cathedral on campus; the other is across the street from the basketball coach's bar.

One has a player named Christian, who's as disciplined as that sound; the other has a player named Moses, who served a one-game disciplinary suspension this season for punching the opposing head coach.

So who are the good guys and who are the bad guys in Monday night's NCAA championship game?

"You guys think we're a bunch of nice guys," Duke's Christian Laettner said. "Really, we're pretty mean."

"Are you labeling Duke the bad boys?" laughed UNLV's Greg Anthony. "We don't feel as though we're the bad boys. We know we're good guys and have a good team, good support, great fans."

So let's get this straight: Duke's Blue Devils, the squeaky-clean team of higher academic calling, are bad guys. UNLV's Runnin' Rebels, the team of academic suspensions and NCAA investigations, are the good guys.

That's the way they want it, anyway, their reputations and April Fools' Day notwithstanding.

Duke is a team of polite, well-spoken athletes who also are true students — a rarity in modern, big-time sports.

Since 1975, all 45 scholarship players have graduated, a total that will grow by three this year — Phil Henderson in philosophy, Robert Brickey and Alaa Abdelnaby in political science.

Their coach, Mike Krzyzewski, is an avowed disciple — "Someday I want to be an apostle" — of one of college basketball's leading crusad-



Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian talk Sunday between press conferences in Denver. Their teams will face off for the first time since 1972 in the battle for the NCAA crown today.

ers for academics, Indiana's Bob Knight.

Krzyzewski understands the goody two-shoes image — "When you start writing about it, it's tough to say 'Christian played mean' — but that doesn't mean he has to like it.

"With our reputation, you can't belch and you can't have a pimple," Krzyzewski said, "and God help you if you pass gas."

That's just the opposite of UNLV's problem. The Runnin' Rebels would like to shed their villainous image.

"Obviously, we don't like that," coach Jerry Tarkanian said, "but there's nothing I can do about it. Things are written, and there's not one thing we can do about it. I've gotten to the point where I can't worry about it."

Tarkanian's bar, "Tark's," is across the street from campus.

UNLV seniors David Butler and Moses Scurry were academically ineligible the first six games of this season. Scurry later was suspended for another game for hitting Utah State coach Kohn Smith in a postgame melee.

The contrasts to Duke don't end there.

When Laettner picked up his fourth foul and came out of Saturday's semifinal against Arkansas, he told Krzyzewski, "It was dumb."

"Yeah," Coach K responded, "but take a couple of minutes and get ready. You'll just have to play with that."

When Butler picked up his fourth foul in UNLV's semifinal against Georgia Tech, he ignored Tarkanian's instructions to sit down and brushed past his coach to towel off and get a drink.

'Bomber' Scott weighs future

DENVER (AP) — Ideally for Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, Lethal Weapon 3 will only be reduced by one next season.

Realistically, Cremins must prepare for a season without Dennis Scott, whose great junior season has raised his standing with pro scouts.

Will he be back? Scott wasn't saying after Tech's 90-81 loss to UNLV in the national semifinal game Saturday.

"There are a million reasons to stay. There are a million reasons to

go," he said. "I'll think about the great season I had then I'll hold a press conference."

Scott averaged nearly 28 points per game and made up one third of Lethal Weapon 3. The other two were senior Brian Oliver, who averaged 21 points per game, and freshman Kenny Anderson, who scored just under 21 per game.

Those three were the main reasons Georgia Tech went 28-7 — a school record for victories — and reached its first Final Four. The UNLV game was Tech's first loss by more

than five points this season. "We came ready to play," Cremins said. "We didn't back down. We showed UNLV we could play."

The Georgia Tech locker room after Saturday's game reflected a feeling of satisfaction. There were no tears, no whispered answers to questions.

"It really hurts inside, but the thing we have to remember is this is a team that achieved a lot more than anyone thought we would," said Johnny McNeill, one of three Tech seniors.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



Major league umpers return to field

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — For the first time since the World Series, major league umpires and players were on the field together Sunday.

Big league umpires ended their six-day boycott and returned to work in exhibition games in Florida and Arizona, leaving them just one week to prepare for the season openers on April 9.

The umpires took over from Class AAA umpers who replaced them during the boycott, which covered almost half the two-week exhibition schedule.

"The Triple-A guys did a decent job and now the big league umpers have a week to get ready for the real action," Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said.

"We're ready to go back to work," said Rich Garcia, an American League crew chief. "I've been running and playing golf. Now I have six games down here and that will be enough."

"It's time to go back, in fact, it's past time," AL umpire Larry Young said before a Toronto's game against Boston.

"A long layoff can throw you off a little," Young added. "But I have three games behind the plate this week and that's enough to get you going, to get your timing back."

Young also saluted the Class AAA umpires, who worked with the approval of the major leaguers while the latter negotiated new concessions.

"From what I've heard, and from a couple of games I saw on television, they did a good job," Young said. "I've always felt, though, that any Triple-A umpire can call balls and strikes."

Toronto manager Cito Gaston was seeing big league umpires for the first time since the fifth game of last year's AL playoffs, when he feuded with umpires over Oakland pitcher Dennis Eckersley.

"I'm glad to see them back," Gaston said, "but the other guys did a good job."

"It's great to be back to work," AL umpire Jim Evans said before Milwaukee played California at Chandler, Ariz. "We're happy we're just here."

NFL's free agents sign; Plan B nears deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — The signing period for Year Two of the NFL's limited free agent system neared its deadline Sunday with some teams opting for aging big names for immediate help and others gambling on unproven youngsters.

At the same time stars or ex-stars like Curt Warner, Fred Smerlas and Raymond Clayborn left their long-time employers during the two-month signing period, so did unknowns like Richard Harvey, Dave Zawatson and Bob Mrosko who could have a greater long-term effect on their new teams.

As the midnight deadline approached, it appeared about 180 of the 490 eligible players would move, about 37 percent of those eligible, the same percentage as last year when 229 of 619 moved.

But money was up about 70 percent, both in salary and signing bonuses, which averaged more than \$60,000 this season compared to \$35,000 last year.

In part, that's because of roster restrictions, which made fewer marginal players available; in part because many teams, like Super Bowl champion San Francisco, went for name veterans to plug holes.

Plan B, which allows each team to protect 37 players and allow the rest to become free agents, was instituted last year, in an attempt to create a buffer against antitrust action by the NFL Players Association, which filed a suit after its 24-day strike in 1987. That suit has largely been nullified by the courts.

This year, a dozen former first-round draft picks and an equal number of one-time Pro Bowlers moved, along with three players who went back this year to the teams they left a year ago. Dallas had signed the most play-

ers, 18, and New England lost the most, 16, while two time Super Bowl champion San Francisco had lost just one, wide receiver Terry Greer to Detroit.

"It doesn't upset me that marginal players or players at the end of their careers might make more money," said general manager

"I don't know what others do, but I want to sign players we have a chance to protect next year."

George Young
New York Giants general manager

George Young of the New York Giants, who lost 10 players, most of them veterans, and signed three youngsters.

"I don't know what others do, but I want to sign players we have a chance to protect next year."

That seems to be the theory of a lot of teams — of the 133 Plan B players on rosters at the end of last season, 59 were protected, most younger players who panned out. The best included Kansas City nose tackle Dan Saleaumua (from Detroit); Cleveland defensive end Robert Banks (from Houston) and Detroit wide receiver Robert Clark (from New Orleans).

Young, who lost such players as safety Terry Kinard, tight end Zeke Mowatt and reserve quarterback Jeff Rutledge, thinks he has one this year in Mrosko, a 255-pound tight end who started for Houston as rookie last season.

Committee to decide on roster size

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent expects the issue of roster size to finally be decided early this week.

"I think they are making good progress. I would hope they get something solved in the next day or two," Vincent said Sunday before an exhibition game between the Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels.

Rosters were supposed to be expanded to 27 players for the first three weeks of the season to compensate for a shortened spring training after a 32-day lockout.

But after a week of camp, the players' union and owners' Player Relations Committee could not agree on waiver procedures concerning the extra players. So clubs were told that rosters would remain at 24, although teams have the option of carrying 25 players.

But Vincent said discussions between attorneys for both sides are still under way and the roster issue should soon be settled once and for all. "I think this will be it. I hope, although you know the last couple of months have been complicated ones. I have a feeling that life is not going to be simple for a while," Vincent said.

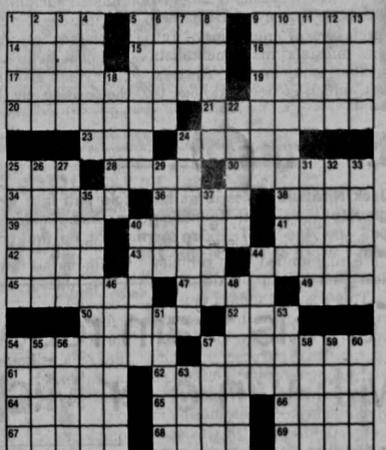
Major league umpires called their first spring training games Sunday after staying off the job for better pay and vacation provisions as a result of the lockout.

"One of the things I have come to realize is that this position involves one problem or crisis after another," Vincent said.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Word before frog or year
 - 5 Ships' records
 - 9 Revoke, as a legacy
 - 14 Wheel shaft
 - 15 Black, to Blake
 - 16 Blackmore's — Doonee
 - 17 Jessica's Me. town in "Murder, She Wrote"
 - 19 Dostoyevsky's "The —"
 - 20 Spring from
 - 21 Polished; courtly
 - 23 Theater sign
 - 24 Sea water
 - 25 Church bench
 - 28 Aspen or linden
 - 30 Neckwear
 - 34 Accumulate
 - 36 Seth's father
 - 38 Golf club
 - 39 Turning Comb. form
 - 40 The — of Greece
 - 41 Prong
 - 42 — "Brute!"
 - 43 Costly
 - 44 Wolllike animal
 - 45 — Rides Again; Dietrich film
 - 47 Birthmark
 - 49 Albanian monetary unit
 - 50 Stops

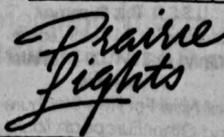
- DOWN**
- 1 Gift for 13th wedding anniversary
 - 2 Test
 - 3 Provençal love lyric
 - 4 Indian policemen
 - 5 Reader of Scripture
 - 6 Hautboy
 - 7 F. D. R.'s title, 1929-33
 - 8 Scoff
 - 9 Foreigners
 - 10 "Gunsmoke" locale
 - 11 Silkwear
 - 12 Agricultural village in Ohio
 - 52 Aim
 - 54 Side view of a face
 - 57 Enclosed
 - 61 Auburn and Oakland
 - 62 Ranch in "Bonanza"
 - 64 Audible respiration in sleep
 - 65 — dixit
 - 66 Verve
 - 67 Searches for
 - 68 A ruminant
 - 69 Jupiter or Mars, to Ovid



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BREAD SWEET
CUBAGE YESSIR
RATITES RESTFUL
EST SECLUDE FBI
CAEN SEEPY MALE
ABRAM NEY GENET
PAYMENTS CHRYSO
ALES THAI
JABBER TRIUMPHS
ADELE SHE TERAI
PORE AEONS EAST
ERR ANARCHY IITE
SEISMIC HOMERED
DESOTO EUCLID
STRAW STAKE

- 13 Dillon of 10 Down
- 18 Pastries
- 22 Writer O'Flaherty et al.
- 24 Scenes of confusion
- 25 Peeled
- 26 Act dramatically
- 27 Electrical power units
- 11 Silkwear
- 29 Alleviate
- 31 Bay window
- 32 One thousand kilograms
- 33 Move stealthily
- 35 Sprawling ranch in "Dallas"
- 37 Air Comb. form
- 40 Eclogue
- 44 Therefore
- 46 Elevates
- 48 Borrower's opposite
- 51 Lukewarm
- 53 Challenged
- 54 Annie Oakley
- 55 Early mystical poem
- 56 A Siouan
- 57 Start of Mass.'s motto
- 58 Exclusive
- 59 Jacob's twin
- 60 Quayle and Aykroyd
- 63 Unclose, to the Bard



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Costs slow progress of high-definition TV

ATLANTA (AP) — High-definition television, widely held to be the "next wave" in video technology, is coming. It won't be cheap and it won't be here soon, but people at the nation's big broadcasting convention want to catch the HDTV wave.

"HDTV is real, it's coming, and it's important for broadcasters to focus on," Gary Shapiro of the Electronics Industry Association told a roomful of broadcasters at the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

Manufacturers' prototypes showed conventioners the sharp-focus, wide-screen format of the movie theater and the compact disc-quality sound. But bringing that technological wizardry home isn't going to be easy.

The Federal Communications Commission must decide by 1993 which of several competing technical proposals will best transmit HDTV, and whether the nation should settle for a cheaper, "sort-of" high-definition TV.

TV and video producers also have to crank out HDTV programs, and TV networks, local stations, pay-TV services and cable companies must decide how quickly they can upgrade their equipment to carry HDTV signals.

And viewers must decide whether they can afford it. Right now, Sony's 28-inch HDTV color monitor costs about \$30,000. Experts think the initial price for the first consumer models will be about \$3,000.

"That \$3,000 price point seems high, but of course, it will come down," Shapiro said. "It's time for broadcasters not to break into hives when we talk about it."

As AM radio was eclipsed by FM stereo, he said, "the failure to get involved in HDTV could turn over-the-air broadcast into what AM radio is now."

The cost of converting an entire TV station, or a network, scares some industry observers, who label HDTV "Huge Debt TV."

One study estimates that it could cost a major-market TV station \$38 million to make the switch.

Converting a network of studios and equipment could cost half a billion dollars, said Michael Sherlock, president of operations and technical services for NBC.

HDTV signals cannot simply be sent in place of the current standard. To ensure that TV sets don't turn obsolete overnight, the FCC has determined that current TV transmission must continue.

HDTV broadcasters will have to "simulcast" a separate, high-definition signal on a second TV channel, which HDTV viewers will turn to instead.

The simulcast system means every TV station showing HDTV will need a new antenna, and some may need new towers at a time when many urban areas don't want any more of them.

In addition to five simulcast HDTV proposals, the FCC is weighing three proposals for "enhanced" systems sometimes dubbed "extended definition" or EDTV.

These systems are designed to improve current TV transmission by 30 percent or more, with more than 400 lines of resolution, compared to the old system, which peaks in the 300s. The signal could be received by conventional TVs, and wouldn't require a second transmission channel.

HDTV puts more than 1,000 lines of resolution on the TV screen.

But the Advanced Television Research Consortium, which matches NBC with the U.S. arms of France's Thomson S.A. and the Dutch N.V. Philips, is pushing hard for its extended definition system, dubbed Advanced Compatible Television.

It would not require the second simulcast system, and thus would cost broadcasters and consumers much less.

'Executioner's Song' author to read from recent works of fiction

The Daily Iowan

Author Norman Mailer will give a reading of his recent fiction at the UI on Friday, April 13. The reading, which is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, will be at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room I.

A very limited number of tickets will be available at 9 a.m. on Thursday, April 5, at the Union Box Office. Tickets are free.

One of the most renowned American writers to emerge since World War II, Mailer has written numerous works of fiction, journalism and social criticism. His books include "The Naked and the Dead," "The Deer Park," "Advertisements for Myself," "Ancient Evenings," "The Armies of the Night" and "The Executioner's Song." For the latter two books, Mailer was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

Recitals

Wednesday — Viola recital by John Borg, 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Thursday — Composition recital by Larry Arnold, 6 p.m. in the Opera Studio of the Music Building.

Friday — Phi Mu Alpha/Sigma Alpha Iota Recital, 1:30 p.m. at Harper Hall; Voice recital by Francis Dutton, 3 p.m. at Harper Hall; Voice recital by Mary Morgan, 5 p.m. at Harper Hall; Saxophone recital by Paul Deloughery, 7 p.m. in Choral Room of Music Building; Cello recital by Joseph Rovine, 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Saturday — Organ recital by Kristin Lensch, 4 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday — Piano recital by Donna Parsons, 1:30 p.m. at Harper Hall; Violin recital by Janie Slager, 3:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

'Nurses, Nurses, Nurses' author dies at age 86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helen Hoke Watts, the author and publisher of children's books, died of pneumonia Monday at age 86.

Watts' works included "The Horse That Took the Milk Around" and "Too Many Kittens," and the series "Witches, Witches, Witches," "Jokes, Jokes, Jokes" and "Nurses, Nurses, Nurses."

She wrote a number of anthologies reflecting her interest in ghost stories, the supernatural and witchcraft.

In addition to writing, she managed children's books departments for New York publishers. She served as vice president and director of international projects for Franklin Watts Inc. publishers, a company formed by her second husband.

Fools' Day jokers say 'Hooray for Hollywood?'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — April Fools' Day pranksters changed the famed "Hollywood" sign to Hollywood — as in Ha Ha Ha — but police had the last laugh and put the sign to rights before the morning mists lifted Sunday.

Police officer K. Moore said someone used a camouflage parachute "and twisted it around the first 'O' so that it sort of looked like an 'A'."

He said officers took the parachute down at about 7:30 a.m. An early fog, combined with the groggy first morning of daylight-saving time, kept most residents from seeing the change.

"I think it was kids, playing a joke on April Fools' Day, said police Sgt. Robert Plasmeyer.

The original sign, replaced in 1978 by a steel replica, once read "Hollywoodland." It was erected on Mount Lee in 1923 to advertise a real estate development.

Since losing the "land," it has been altered several times: To "Hollywood" by advocates of marijuana legalization; "Oollywood," a cover-up reference to Oliver North and the Iran-Contra affair; "Hollywood" during a Los Angeles visit of Pope John Paul II; and "Caltech" by students from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, custodian of the sign, has expressed concern in the past over pranksters scaling a chain-link fence and clambering over the sign's 55-foot-high letters.

The chamber will alter the sign temporarily for a price. Fox Broadcasting Co. paid a reported \$27,000 to add lights and the word "Fox" to make the sign read "Fox Hollywood" for one week in 1987.

Symphony premieres 'The Soaring Hawk'

The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony Band will present a concert with bass trombone soloist J. Mark Thompson at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in Hancher Auditorium on the UI campus. Myron Welch, UI director of bands, will conduct the concert, which is free and open to the public.

The program will feature Thompson's solo, "Concerto for Bass Trombone" by Frank Siekmann, as well as the Iowa premiere of "The Soaring Hawk" by Timothy Mahr, a work commissioned by Welch for the band's appearance at the 1990 American Bandmasters Association National Convention. Other works to be played are "The Winds of Nagual" by Michael Colgrass, "Sokol Fanfare" by Leos Janacek and "Over the Hills and Far Away" by Percy Grainger.

Thompson is a doctoral student in performance and pedagogy at the UI and bass trombonist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony. He has played with the Evansville, Ind., Philharmonic, the Owensboro and Paducah, Ky., symphonies and the Kansas State University Faculty Brass Quintet. Myron Welch has been director of bands at the UI since 1980.

The Billboard Charts

Guess which No. 2 single is co-written by several New Kids On The Block. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Love Will Lead You Back" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
2. "I'll Be Your Everything" Tommy Page (Sire)
3. "All Around the World" Lisa Stansfield (Arista) — Gold
4. "I Wish It Would Rain Down" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
5. "Black Velvet" Alannah Myles (Atlantic) — Gold (More than 500,000 sold.)
6. "Don't Wanna Fall In Love" Jane Child (Warner Bros.)
7. "Get Up!" Technotronic (SBK)
8. "Here and Now" Luther Vandross (Epic)
9. "Nothing Compares 2U" Sinéad O'Connor (Chrysalis)
10. "Forever" Kiss (Mercury)
11. "I Wanna Be Rich" Calloway (Solar)
12. "All My Life" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
13. "Whole World" Ame Lora (RCA)
14. "Escapade" Janet Jackson (A&M)
15. "Now Can We Be Lovers" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
16. "Without You" Motley Crue (Elektra)
17. "Keep It Together" Madonna (Sire)

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THE DAILY IOWAN
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Wanted for work on corn research plots at North Liberty. Call Dekalb Pfizer Genetics 626-2586.

Clinic Staff Nurse Position Available
The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Position open in pediatric pulmonary subspecialty clinic (M, Th, F, 8-4:30).

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN STUDENT POSITIONS
The Pharmacy Department, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, is seeking student applicants for hourly Pharmacy Technician positions.

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Be Part of Our Team Join Parsons Technology, One of Iowa's Fastest Growing Software Developers Copywriter

The creative division of Parsons Technology, a Cedar Rapids computer software developer and publisher, needs a hard-working, deadline-oriented person to write advertising copy. Work includes magazine ads, consumer catalogs, direct mail, and business-to-business writing.

Qualified candidates should submit writing samples, resume and cover letter to: Craig Schulte, Director of Human Resources Parsons Technology 375 Collins Rd. NE Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

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SUMMER JOBS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Work to protect the environment. Be part of the campaign for national health care. FIGHT for economic justice. Gain election experience. Paid training, salary, rapid advancement and career opportunities. FULL AND PART TIME.

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The University of Iowa invites applications and nominations for the position of Dean of the Graduate College.

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Typing/grammar skills essential, computer experience preferred.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

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You will breathe the love, light, and healing energy that's already circulating within all of us. By doing this simple and safe breathing technique you set up a dynamic force within you to heal and balance all aspects of your being - physical, emotional, mental and spiritual. You will also experience the healing REIKI light energy during this treatment. So this is your chance to take some responsibility for your well being and bring more peace, love and joy into your life. FREE

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CENTURION LeMans 25. Bicycle for sale. 17" Excellent condition. \$350. Call 338-1303. Ask for Uri.

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CANNONDALE SR500 men's bike, impeccable condition. Less than 300 miles. Shimano 105 components. Best offer. 353-4371.

SCHWINN Women's 26" Green. Excellent condition. Practically new. \$80. 338-1804.

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85 CHEVY Sprint 2-door, air, 45 mpg. Asking \$2250. 354-0219.

85 CHEVY Sprint 2-door, air, 45 mpg. Asking \$2250. 354-0219.

77 PONTIAC Phoenix. Sky blue, automatic, air, AM/FM. Good engine and tires. Nice and clean interior. Runs good. \$900. 354-9477 or 335-1311. Ask for Bill Wu.

1982 CITATION. Good condition. Clean interior, AM/FM, 9500, negotiable. 338-8982.

'84 HONDA Nighthawk 650. Red, mint. New tuneup, battery, tires. Includes cover, sportshield. \$1800. Scott, 351-7894, after 5pm.

1985 CAVALIER. PS-PB, cruise, air, excellent condition. Low miles. \$5000. 335-1116, days; 353-4677, evenings. Bernie.

SCOOTER Honda Elite. 1987. Black with helmet. Excellent condition. \$700 OBO. 337-3582.

1985 YAMAHA F600. Black/red. Excellent condition. Free pickup. Quick \$1400 OBO. 353-3982, after 8pm.

75 OLDS Delta 88. Runs great. One owner. \$700 OBO. 626-2228.

86 CAMARO Z28. Loaded, black, A/C, automatic, power windows, locks, low miles. Excellent. Books for \$9100, asking \$7800 OBO. 338-8631.

1981 TAN CUTLASS. Very clean body and only 40k. New tires and brakes. \$3000. Call George, 337-7051.

'86 CORSICA 4-door V-6, Air, P/S, P.B. 18,000 miles. 683-2595.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. New tires. New transmission. Runs great-looks terrific. \$500. 338-7573 or 337-5511.

ATTENTION! BAD CREDIT - OK NO CREDIT - OK BANKRUPTCY - OK Immediate delivery on your late model car or truck. Down payment required - take over payments.

86 Toyota Camry LE
86 Cadillac Escal
86 Hyundai Brougham
86 Escort GT
86 Ford Taurus
86 Pontiac
86 Dodge Daytona Turbo
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1983 AMC Alliance. 70k, good clean car. Asking \$1400/ OBO. 895-8695, leave message.

1975 FORD Granada. 74,500 miles. \$550 or best offer. 337-6429.

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'81 VW Jetta. Grey. 5-speed, sunroof. Call 351-0563, after 8.

'76 VOLVO 264 deluxe. 5-speed, 4-door, excellent condition. \$2450 OBO. 354-8152.

1988 CUTLASS Calais Oldsmobile. 37,000 miles. Black, excellent condition, negotiable. Must sell. 338-1403, 9-2pm.

1979 MERCEDES 300D, loaded. White Dog Garage, 337-5283.

'84 MAZDA RX-7 GS. Air, cruise and more. Asking \$4750. 354-0219.

1978 VW Rabbit. Automatic, FI, student owned. Phone 353-1244.

'80 TOYOTA Tercel, 96k, runs great, needs front discs. \$475 negotiable. 351-8578.

HONDA Civic Si. 1987. Red. 33k. Multivalve, sunroof, A/C, multiple amp 350 watt stereo with CD player, cassette, 10 speaker. BA subwoofer satellite system. Car phone. Security alarm and complete maintenance records. Call Jim 24 hours at 330-0012, wai for answer.

'72 VW BEETLE. Runs great, just tuned up. New brakes. \$925 OBO. 354-9132.

FOR SALE: 1980 VW Rabbit. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, new clutch, 88,000 miles. \$1200. Call 338-5627.

HONDA Accord 1979. Low mileage, excellent running condition. 338-4686, evenings.

'83 VOLVO GL Turbo. 4-speed automatic. Leather, A/C, power windows, locks, cruise, sunroof, stereo. Excellent condition. \$5400 OBO. 338-8631.

BMW Bavaria. Six cylinder, three liter. Four door. \$1800. Phone 351-2999.

SCHWINN Women's 26" Green. Excellent condition. Practically new. \$80. 338-1804.

PIGEON 501 20" 13-speed. Racing County road miles only. \$150. Bob, 338-4094.

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

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 800 MAIDEN LANE OBO. 354-2554. Repair specialists Swedish, German, Japanese, Italian.

YAMAHA QT-50 Moped. Low miles, new condition. Must sell. 353-1207.

'78 YAMAHA runs great. \$300 OBO. 354-2500, after 5pm.

1981 HONDA CM400E. Great condition. New tires, fairs, backrest, luggage rack, great for campus commuting. \$500 OBO. Contact Paul at 339-0961. Leave message.

1989 KATANA 750. Blue, 2300 miles, warranty. \$4200. 648-2001, evening. Call 337-4400.

73 HONDA 350. Excellent condition, kept indoors. \$425 or offer. 354-0488 leave message.

'84 HONDA Nighthawk 650. Red, mint. New tuneup, battery, tires. Includes cover, sportshield. \$1800. Scott, 351-7894, after 5pm.

YAMAHA DT400 Enduro. 1976. Power, Efficiency Speed. On/off road fun! 354-0285.

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1985 YAMAHA F600. Black/red. Excellent condition. Free pickup. Quick \$1400 OBO. 353-3982, after 8pm.

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86 Toyota Camry LE
86 Cadillac Escal
86 Hyundai Brougham
86 Escort GT
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SUMMER SUBLT

SUMMER sublet. A/C, W/D, microwave, furnished, offstreet parking. Three bedroom. Great location. 339-1234. Free key.

FALL OPTION. May 10. Two bedroom, two bath. Complete kitchen. A/C, pool, close in. 338-1655.

FALL option. Spacious two bedroom. Close. H.W. paid. \$445/month. 337-6893.

UNBELIEVABLE location. Next to Bruegger's above Hair Quarters. One bedroom apartment w/ A/C, H.W. paid, security building. One of two people. Lots available. 337-6992.

SUMMER sublease. Three bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, H.W. paid, laundry, parking. 806 East College. 351-7339.

SUBLET Fall option. Two bedroom, Michael Street. A/C, H.W. paid, near Law, Hospital, busline. \$400/month. 354-1289, Julie.

THREE bedroom, S. Johnson. H.W. paid, A/C, parking, August free, furnished. 351-4561.

ONE BEDROOM of three. H.W. paid, laundry. May-August. Fall option for entire apartment. 839-0254.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close in. May free, parking lot. A/C. 338-3479.

SUMMER sublet. \$121/62 each. Two female roommates wanted-summer only, very close to campus. 337-9402, leave message.

SUMMER. Female. Two rooms in spacious three bedroom. Huge balcony. W/D. 2 baths. Great location. 351-2803.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Females. 1/2 May. 354-8059.

SPECTACULAR! One bedroom, full bathroom. H.W. paid. Hospital/ Law close. A/C, parking, laundry, security. May 15. \$290/month. Negotiable. 354-6260.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Large two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, water paid. Free parking. May free. Available May 8. 337-2399.

LARGE room in spacious three bedroom. Great location! Available April. \$200/month negotiable. H.W. paid. August free. Cool roommates. 354-6782.

AVAILABLE May or April. One bedroom, close Law, Hospital/ A/C, H.W. paid. \$295/month. 351-5769 after 7pm.

ONE-TWO bedrooms available in a townhouse. Garage, dishwasher, A/C, two bathrooms, on bus route, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call evening for Pam or Amy, 354-5977.

VERY nice two bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, free parking. May free. Mick or Tom, 338-2875.

THE DI CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 201 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, ACROSS FROM THE MAIN LIBRARY.

SUBLET. Fall option. Two bedroom, A/C. Close to Law, Hospital. \$425/month. 338-5727.

YOU, friend looking for summer apartment? Two bedrooms in spacious three bedroom apartment. May free! Call after 5pm. 337-4377.

LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom, South Johnson. A/C, D/W, inexpensive, full option. Call soon. 354-2593.

SUMMER sublet. 2BR, A/C, D.W. Close to campus. Call 338-9848.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Huge 2BR overlooking large courtyard. H.W. paid. Rent negotiable. 338-7964.

THREE bedroom spacious house close to campus. One or two male roommates needed for summer. \$200/month. 354-0488.

AVAILABLE May. Large room with sleeping loft. Overlooks woods and near campus. Fall option. \$195. 351-4291.

TWO FEMALES, apartment near hospital. \$168 plus utilities/ person/month. A/C. May free. 338-0850.

RALSTON Creek, two bedrooms in three bedroom. \$181/month. May free. 351-3888.

THREE bedroom apartment for summer by Iowa & Gilbert Avenue. Partially furnished. A/C. Must see. Call 337-4400.

CHURCH Street. Summer sublet/ fall option. Spacious two bedroom apartment. A/C, parking, busline, pets OK. \$400/month. 337-8337.

LARGE furnished room. Summer sublease, fall option. Clean, close in. \$160. 354-7885.

SPACIOUS. Two rooms in house. \$145/month. Fall option. 354-5852.

TWO BEDROOM summer sublet. 3 to 4 people. Furnished, H.W. paid, \$510/month. 354-0770.

RALSTON CREEK Two bedroom with fall option. Rent negotiable. Call Brian or Don. 337-9141.

DESPERATE! Must sublet for summer. S. Johnson, A/C, water paid, laundry, D/W, etc. Please help! 337-4487.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. May free. Two bedroom, A/C, water paid. Call 351-5390.

FALL option. Three bedroom. Furnished. Five minutes to Hospital. W/D. Free parking. May 5. 339-1666.

SUMMER sublet. efficiency. All utilities paid. A/C. Close to campus and downtown. Best offer. 339-0884.

A-FRAME cottage. Picturesque one bedroom, close, quiet. Fall option. A/C, utilities paid. \$435/month. 354-3209.

BARGAIN! Summer sublet. May. Rent negotiable. \$200 for whole summer. Negotiable. 337-9360.

CHEAP, clean, two bedroom, close, H.W. paid, dishwasher, August free, parking, laundry, rent very negotiable. Next to Mercy Hospital. 351-2275.

SPACIOUS new 2 bedroom, A/C, D/W, microwave, balcony, underground parking, security, elevator. Laundry. Close walk to hospital. Call 338-9409.

HUGE three bedroom. Furnished or non. \$500 for three for summer. 338-7021.

TAKE our apartment. PLEASE! Summer sublet available with possible fall option. Beginning in May. Located in Van Buren Village with free parking, A/C, and 2 out of 3 bedrooms available. Great location. Rent very negotiable. Call 338-9684.

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment available for summer. Ten minute walk from campus. Heat and water paid, with May rent free. Call 339-0310.

STUDIO sublease. Fall option. \$340/month. Overlooks corner of Washington and Linn. Dan, 338-0911.

LARGE two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, on busline. Free parking. \$370/month plus utilities. 337-7089.

LARGE three bedroom. Pentacrest. Utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call Steph. 353-0518.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Gilbert Manor. (Across from the Vine.) We will find a price you can afford. Ask for Lou, 338-4356.

SUMMER SUBLT

SUBLET. One bedroom apartment. Full option. \$290 plus electricity. Three bedroom. Great location. 339-1234. Free key.

FALL OPTION. May 10. Two bedroom, two bath. Complete kitchen. A/C, pool, close in. 338-1655.

FALL option. Spacious two bedroom. Close. H.W. paid. \$445/month. 337-6893.

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ONE BLOCK from campus. Huge 2BR overlooking large courtyard. H.W. paid. Rent negotiable. 338-7964.

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HUGE three bedroom. Furnished or non. \$500 for three for summer. 338-7021.

TAKE our apartment. PLEASE! Summer sublet available with possible fall option. Beginning in May. Located in Van Buren

That Grammar Guy



Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators,
It's time for another review of homophones.
Accept is a verb. It generally means to receive or admit something, to regard it as proper or true, or to answer it affirmatively. I accept your gift of chocolate-covered caramels. Ivana Trump apparently is not accepting the terms of her prenuptial agreement with The Donald. I have accepted an invitation to a party at Cher's house.

Except is a preposition and a conjunction.
As a preposition: Everyone has a job after graduation except me. (Notice that personal pronouns after the preposition except are in the objective case.) As a conjunction: I would give you some money, except then I wouldn't have it. She doesn't open her mouth except to complain.
Except is infrequently used as a verb: I except! (This is used mostly in courtroom dramas.)

Incidentally, the noun forms of these homophones are acceptance and exception.

Who's is the contraction for who is or who has. I wonder who's going to hire me when I graduate. Who's forgotten that daylight-saving time was yesterday? (Today's bonus lesson: Note both the presence of the hyphen and the absence of the s in the word saving.)

Whose is the possessive form of both who and which. Whose crayons are on the radiator? The play, whose characters run the gamut of emotions from A to B, is typical of this playwright's insipid style.

Your is the possessive form of the pronoun you. Cake is your friend. Please gather your belongings and exit to your right. (I heard this speech innumerable times during my spring break visiting Disney World and Epcot Center.)

You're is the contraction for you are. I hope you're finding this column to be helpful.

I really do. Until next time, happy communicating.

2 exhibits feature works by international women artists

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art is currently presenting "The Louise Noun Collection: Art by Women," an exhibition of 60 works in various media by women artists from around the world. In conjunction with the exhibition, the museum is showing "Women Printmakers from the Permanent Collection: A Tribute to Louise Noun."

Noun is a native of Des Moines. She attended Radcliffe College, where she received her master's degree in art history and museum management. A founding member of the Iowa chapter of the National Organization for Women, Noun began collecting art solely by women in 1976.

"The primary purpose of my collecting is to gather a limited number of works which make a strong feminist statement about the quality of art by women," Noun says.

Jo-Ann Conklin, curator of the exhibition, says that the collection is oriented toward the fine arts. "Noun made a decision not to collect the traditional female arts, pottery, weaving, crafts. She is more interested in women working in mainstream art circles," she said.

Conklin says the resulting collection is eclectic and individualistic. "The show is tied together by a philosophic notion rather than a stylistic base. It spans every aspect

Art

of the 20th century."

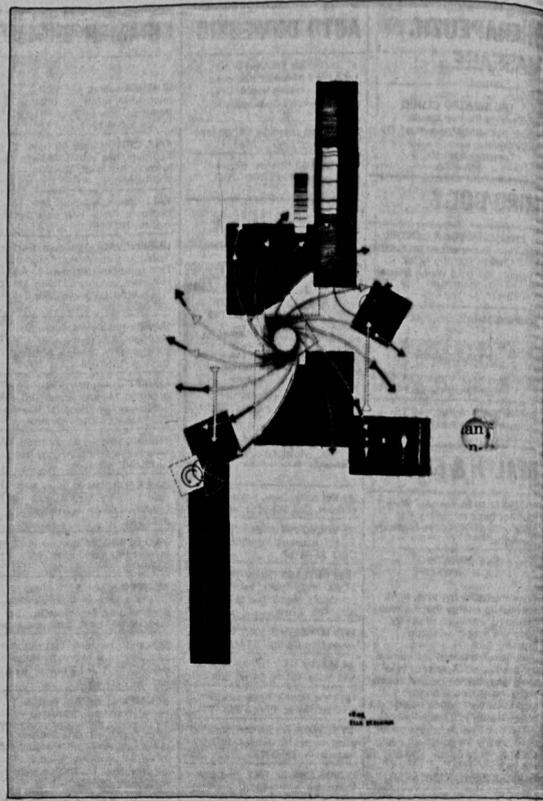
Indeed, a partial list of the artists represented reads like a who's who of women artists of the last century: Suzanne Valadon, Berthe Morisot, Isabel Bishop, Lee Krasner, Hannah Hoch, Dorothea Tanning and Frida Kahlo.

Conklin says that the Russian avant garde works are the major drawing point in the show. "It's rare to see these works in Iowa, but it's rare to see them anywhere right now. They're very in demand because of the political situation."

Six works by Berlin Dadaist Hannah Hoch are also featured in the exhibition. "Hoch has just recently begun to receive more attention in the art literature, and this is probably one of the largest private holdings of Hannah Hoch anywhere," said Conklin.

The introduction to the museum catalogue accompanying the exhibition says that the collection is "adventurous, inclusive but discerning, occasionally eccentric and unpredictable, and decidedly individualistic — not unlike Louise Noun herself."

The Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.



"OB 193" by Ella Bergmann (French, 1898-1971). The pencil and ink work (circa 1924) is a part of The Louise Noun Collection and is currently on display at the UI Museum of Art as part of its "Art by Women" show which runs until May 13.

E.T.

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

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

at the Bijou

Jane Campion Shorts/The Bedroom, the Comedienne and the Pimp (Jane Campion, 1988/Jean-Marie Straub, 1968) — 7 p.m.; "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (Lewis Milestone, 1946) — 8:30 p.m.

Nightlife

I.C. Improv Comedy performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

KUNI 90.9 FM — "Live From Studio One" features recording artists Bell and Shore, at 7 p.m.; "Bluesstage" features Carla Thomas, Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets, Johnny Copeland and John Lee Hooker, at 8 p.m.; "New Music Night," 9 p.m.-midnight.

WSUI AM 910 — NPR presents "Opening Day," a live national call-in program reliving the great moments of baseball history, at noon.

Ray Heffner, professor of English at the UI, hosts "The Humanities at Iowa" at 8:30 p.m.

Jack Fix, UI professor of astronomy, hosts "Iowa Connections" at 9 p.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, directed by Michael Morgan, performs works by Haydn, Dvorak and Prokofiev, at 8 p.m.

Improv: 3rd year of extemporaneous fun

Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

Tonight's performance at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., will prove to be quite the laughing matter.

Now in its third season, I.C. Improv, Iowa City's own professional, improvisational/comedy troupe, has presented its own comedic style throughout many local establishments, including The Mill, The Vine and Gabe's. Tonight's performance starts at 10 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Greg Wiley, an Iowa City resident who has acted professionally in Minneapolis, is the founder and director of I.C. Improv. In Minneapolis, Wiley had been involved in an improvisational comedy troupe there, and seeing the need for one in Iowa City, he formed the group in January of 1988. Each year in the fall, Wiley holds auditions from which eight to 10 members are recruited.

Amy Forstadt, a member of I.C. Improv, says that the group is made up of a variety of members. "We're all UI students, but we're not just theater majors. We have a wide diversity of people," she says. Wiley adds that he is extremely impressed with the group this year. "I take my hat off to them. They have really been putting on a worthwhile show."

Twice a week the group holds rehearsal at which communication and improv games are played to better relations among each other. "The key to a successful performance is the communication among members," says Wiley. "In improvisation dialogue and action is established sort of off the cuff. So the members have to know each other pretty well in order to know what to expect."

Rehearsals consist also of what are called structure games. Different rules for a certain scene are applied, for example the words used, the setting and the topic, and the members must present the scene following these rules.

In a live performance, it is the audience's responsibility to set these rules. "We need to get a strong feel for the audience, and sometimes that's difficult, but we've had a wonderful response," says Wiley.

I.C. Improv finds its work rewarding and yet challenging. "I still always dread those moments of silence after something is said that we thought was funny earlier," says Forstadt.

Publicity coordinator Andrea Burriss insists, however, that the group is getting more and more creative. "They have currently added improv songs, which are proving to be quite humorous. The audience will throw out a current event topic, and the group will sing a totally improv song about it," she says.

Wiley agrees that the members' capacity for creativity is endless. "Occasionally we run written scripts, which the members have created. Although we like to focus more on improv, we've enjoyed equal positive response toward our prepared skits," he says.

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