

Fujimori wins

Alberto Fujimori defeats Mario Vargas Llosa for Peru's presidency. **Page 7**



UI creates 5 new courses. **Page 3**

Tanker explodes off Texas. **Page 8**

Iowa diamond teams fail. **Page 12**

Cloudy

30 percent chance of precip. High: 82. 15-20 mph winds.

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY

June 11, 1990
Volume 123 No. 1

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



Garden party

Gloria Galask, a garden tour hostess, gives a tip to Ann Hoffmann of Iowa City during Project GREEN's Annual Garden Tour of Iowa City. The Galask home at 1824 Kathlin Dr. was one of five area gardens

open to the public for the tour Sunday afternoon. The tour was part of The Iowa Festival, one of the largest arts events in the Midwest, which began Friday and runs through the 24th of June.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Free election dispute mars Havel victory

Several new leaders accused of affiliation with secret police

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)— President Vaclav Havel and the other dissidents who toppled the Communists late last year appeared headed for a solid victory Saturday in the nation's first free elections in 44 years.

But a dispute over top politicians who allegedly worked for the Communist secret police clouded the election euphoria.

Havel's aides, at a nationally televised news conference, accused a top Christian Democrat leader of working for the dreaded STB secret police for 17 years.

In a related development, a Havel ally and leader of the anti-Communist revolution, Jan Budaj, announced at an emotional evening news conference that he had worked for the secret police and was quitting politics.

The national election was essentially a contest between two anti-Communist alliances: Civic Forum and its sister party, Public Against Violence; and the Christian Democratic Union.

Projections released 4½ hours after polls closed and based on initial vote counts suggested that Havel's Civic Forum and Public

Against Violence, who together helped topple Communist rule, had won about 50 percent of the votes in the federal parliament.

The Christian Democrat Union, which may have been hurt by the charges about its leader, had about 12 percent of the vote in both chambers, running virtually neck and neck with the Communists.

State television announced late Saturday that 96 percent of the 11.2 million electorate cast ballots.

The People's Party, led by the accused man, Josef Bartoncik, lodged a formal complaint that Havel's government violated election laws by denouncing Bartoncik less than 48 hours before balloting started. The People's Party is part of the Christian Democrat Union's coalition.

International observers monitoring voting on Friday and Saturday did not say whether they believed the scandal violated election laws.

The Czechoslovak commission overseeing the elections ruled that a violation had occurred, but it was not clear what action would be taken.

Bartoncik was expected to win a

See Czech, Page 5

2 members of 2 Live Crew arrested for obscene lyrics

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)— A rap group kept its promise to sing lyrics from an album ruled obscene and authorities kept their word, arresting two members of 2 Live Crew on Sunday after an adults-only concert.

The early-morning arrests came four days after a federal judge declared obscene the Miami group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," and two days after a local record dealer was arrested for selling the popular recording.

Broward County sheriff's deputies arrested 2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell, 29, and singer Chris Wongwon, 26, shortly after the show at a Hollywood nightclub.

"We didn't want to create any commotion in there, so I told them to let them get out of there and arrest them away from the premises," said Sheriff Nick Navarro,

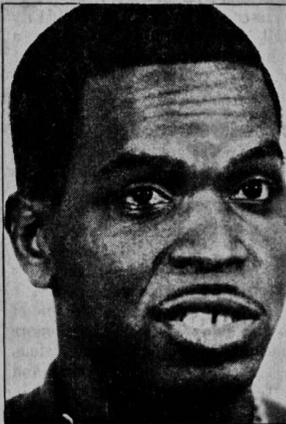
who has led a campaign to ban sales of the group's records.

Deputies pulled over the rapper's limousine a couple of blocks away from the club, said the sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon.

Only Campbell and Wongwon were taken because the group split up after the performance, heading in different directions in three vehicles, Gordon said.

"We didn't have enough deputies to cover them," he explained, adding that arrest warrants for members Mark Ross and David Hobbs would be issued Monday.

Campbell and Wongwon were booked at the Broward County Jail on the misdemeanor charge of violating a prohibition against obscene performances. The charges were based on the group's performance of material from the album, which has sold more than 1.7



Luther Campbell

million copies.

They were freed without bond. No court appearance was set. If convicted, they could face up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Bruce Rogow, 2 Live Crew's lawyer, said the arrests amounted to police harassment.

UI applications down 12.6 percent

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

What the UI has feared for years has finally happened.

Applications for admission are down at the UI, as well as across the country, signaling the end of a steady increase in the number of students enrolling in college.

"It will be a long time, if ever, before we get back to

the large classrooms we're used to," said Michael Barron, director of admissions at the UI.

This year, 7,832 students applied for admission to the UI, a 12.6 percent drop from last year's 8,962. Of those who applied, 6,500 have been granted admission. Last year 7,445 were granted admission.

"We knew we were going to be down, but this is a little more than we anticipated based on demographics," Barron said. "But until they're here in

See Enroll, Page 5

Additional UI auditor may be needed

Ann Marje Williams
The Daily Iowan
and The Associated Press

An additional auditor may be hired by the UI following allegations of misuse of state funds by former members of UI student government during the 1989-90 academic year.

Changes in the way student government funding is approved was the topic of the May 17 Board of Regents Banking Committee meeting in Mason City.

An internal university audit which found no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the senate was later criticized in a state auditor's report as being superficial.

The report claimed that former Student Senate president Pepe Rojas-Cardona and former vice president Jenó Berta spent student government funds extravagantly and purchased alcohol with Student Senate money.

Regent Marvin Berenstein of Sioux City criticized the UI's oversight of student government spending.

"Twenty years of bad procedures is no excuse for what has happened here, period," said Berenstein. "It's ridiculous to spend \$55 for dinner when a university president gets \$13 to spend."

Berenstein added that the Student Senate may have had too much money to spend, and records show the senate had an operating budget of \$236,800 — \$91,000 from student fees and \$145,800 from other income.

Berenstein recommended that UI officials who oversee student government expenditures question

the need for the expenses rather than just approving the cost, and do away with the "rubber stamp" approval method used in previous years.

Regent John Fitzgibbon of Des Moines, who chairs the banking committee, recommended the UI hire another auditor to help with student spending procedures.

Although the UI has only two auditors, Fitzgibbon said most Big Ten Conference schools have between 16 and 20 auditors. Regents reported that Northwestern, the smallest Big Ten school, has six to 10 auditors.

"We have a great complex university. It's a large, large business," Fitzgibbon said.

Despite Fitzgibbon's recommendation to hire an additional auditor, Regents President Marvin Pomerantz of Des Moines recommended that the current administrator be "reallocated" to the positions of auditor, saving an estimated \$50,000 to hire a new auditor.

In addition, Regents decided to hire an independent certified public accounting firm to review the earlier audits of Student Senate to determine what policies were violated and what needs to be changed.

UI President Hunter Rawlings, who also attended the meeting, said he expected the results of this review to be available by mid-June.

R. Wayne Richey, the regents' executive director, said the original state auditor's report has been forwarded to the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, which is the standard procedure for all special state audits. The DCI is not releasing any information about their findings on the audit.

the large classrooms we're used to," said Michael Barron, director of admissions at the UI.

The Iowa Festival

Seven Samurai

Kurosawa's classic epic of the samurai warriors on the screen at the Bijou Theatre, daily, June 11-13.

Koto

The Chusei Koto Society performs June 17, in authentic costume on traditional Japanese stringed instruments as part of the UI Museum of Art's "Japanese Pastimes."

Trading Stories With Japan

June 12 at Pat McGrath Isuzu, 1911 Keokuk St.

Grand Kabuki Theatre

June 19-20 at Hancher Auditorium.

Japanese Pastimes

Leisure objects from the Edo period and ceramic pieces by modern masters are on display at the UI Museum of Art. Workshops, museum talks and children's programs complement the exhibit. Ongoing through June.

Bach Festival XVII

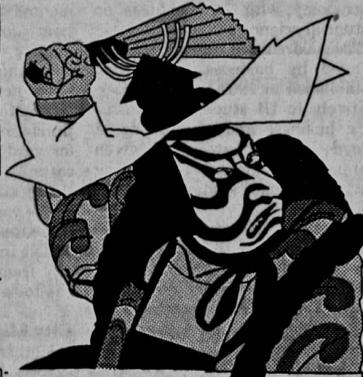
The Iowa City Chamber Singers perform Bach's "Mass in B Minor," conducted by David Rayl, on June 10. Guest harpsichordist Edward Parmenier performs June 14-15 and conducts Bach's "Magnificat" and "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5," June 18.

M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers Presents

M.C. Ginsberg presents a jazz series in downtown Iowa City, daily at noon, June 11-15 & 22.

Folk Fest VII

Project Art at the UI Hospitals & Clinics lines up ten folk, bluegrass and ethnic musicians to perform



each weekday, June 11-12, in the public garden courtyard.

Bijou Theatre

In the Iowa Memorial Union; nightly double features June 11-24.

A Prairie Home Companion:

4th Annual Farewell Performance
Garrison Keillor brings Lake Wobegon to Iowa City on June 15 & 16.

Artsfest

Noon and evening concerts feature popular local talent, daily June 18-22.

Summer Rep

The Summer Rep's Christopher Durang Festival begins on June 22, with "The Marriage of Bette and Boo," at University Theatres.

Artfair

Over sixty artists and artisans display their wares in a juried show on the pedestrian mall in Iowa City, on June 23.

Performer's Weekend

Young artists in concert at All-State Music Camp, June 23 & 24, and Preucil School of Music, June 22 & 23. UI students present a summer evening of opera arias on June 22.

Children's Day

Clowns, jugglers, dancers, painters, magicians and puppets perform on the pedestrian mall, on June 24.

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

Iowa Festival brings Japan to Iowa City

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents won't have to go far to experience artistic and cultural events this June, as all types of aesthetic diversions come together for the second annual Iowa Festival, one of the largest arts events in the Midwest.

The festival, organized by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, runs through June 24 and features exhibits in theater, music, dance and visual arts, among other areas.

According to Katharine Wilkinson, arts coordinator of the Chamber of Commerce, public response so far has been very favorable. "We get a lot of encouragement from the city and from the Chamber of Commerce," she said.

The Iowa Festival's theme this year is "Midwest Meets East," a representation of Japanese culture from nearly every media. Among the Japanese exhibitions are a performance at Hancher Auditorium by Grand Kabuki Theatre, a "Japanese Pastimes" exhibition featuring several workshops at the UI Museum of Art, and a stringed instrument performance by the Chusei Koto Society in the Museum of Art.

The selection of the Japanese theme, according to Wilkinson, was the result of "amazing serendipity ... It all just came together at once."

To begin with, Hancher Auditorium had scheduled the Grand Kabuki Theatre's only Midwest performance this summer. Also, the Iowa-Japan Cultural Alliance,

See Fest, Page 5

Nitrate problem continues for Iowa City water

By Roberta Branca
The Daily iowan

The potability of Iowa City water came under scrutiny yet again over the interim as nitrate levels in the Iowa River continued to register higher than the Environmental Protection Agency standard of 45 parts per million.

The public was first notified of the high levels of nitrate in Iowa City's drinking water at the end of March, when the levels measured in both tests exceeded the Maximum Contaminant Level for three consecutive days.

The water taken from the Iowa River is tested daily for several contaminants, both before and after it has been treated for general use and consumption.

Water Superintendent Ed Brinton said there was a two-week period during the past six

weeks in which the drinking water exceeded the maximum nitrate level, while levels in the river water have been consistently in violation.

The city's drinking water, however, has not exceeded maximum levels in about two weeks, Brinton said.

"Nitrate levels in the drinking water have been under, but very close to, the maximum for the past two weeks," he said.

The main cause of high nitrate levels in this region of the country is ammonia fertilizer, which is converted to nitrate by soil bacteria, according to a public notice issued by the Iowa City Water Division in May. It is believed that a build-up of nitrates caused by the draught of the last two years was dumped into the rivers by run offs during the spring rain, causing nitrate levels to reach an unusual high for this

time of year.

The Iowa City Water Division has been lowering the nitrate levels by diluting the river water with uncontaminated well water before delivering it to the public.

At an informal City Council session May 22, Brinton also suggested that the age of the equipment used to process water is also a contributing factor to the current nitrate levels. The city has approved a study to be conducted by the Water Division to investigate ways to improve water quality through the use of alternate treatment plants and equipment or water sources. The study is scheduled to begin July 1 and continue through December 31.

The current level of nitrate in the local drinking water, as of Friday, is 42 parts per million.



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Dissertation Support Group

An ongoing self-help group for those involved in all stages of the dissertation process. The purpose of the group is to provide a supportive environment where participants have the opportunity to discuss current struggles, concerns, and progress with others involved in the same process. Group will meet once per week, and the degree of structure will depend upon the needs and requests of the participants.

Contact Helen Brady or N. Bowen at the UCS for more information.

Group is ongoing, beginning Wednesday, June 13, 4-5 pm

University Counseling Service

5330 Westlawn 335-7294

New courses

UI plans 5 new classes to improve undergraduate education

By Roberta Branca
The Daily iowan

Five new liberal arts courses are on the UI's slate for next fall, and officials say the courses should improve the undergraduate experience here.

Six other existing courses will also be enhanced under the same program, which originated from the university's comprehensive self-improvement study.

The new courses are Science and Medicine in World Perspective, Characteristics and Origins of the Solar System, Political Communication, Figuring the Self: The Discourse of Modern Identity and Tutorial: Introduction to the History of Art.

The existing courses will be enhanced through the addition of visual aids such as videotapes or films and by the creation of additional discussion sections for large lecture classes.

These courses include Art of the Dance, Accelerated Calculus with Computing, Elementary Psychology, Statistics and Society, and first- and second-year German and French.

The courses were selected from among several proposals submitted by faculty members to the College of Liberal Arts' Educational Policy

NEW COURSES

The College of Liberal Arts is implementing these new courses in the fall to improve its undergraduate curriculum.

- Science and Medicine in World Perspective
- Characteristics and Origins of the Solar System
- Political Communication
- Figuring the Self: The Discourse of Modern Identity
- Tutorial: Introduction to the History of Art

Committee last spring. The 13-member committee reviewed proposals and the final decisions were made by Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Funding for the courses is being provided by the central administration as part of the UI's improvement program, the Strategic Planning Initiatives.

According to Dean James Lindberg, chair of the Educational Policy Committee, the College of Liberal Arts hopes that the proposed changes will "ensure that the freshman experience will be educationally positive, by offering students more direct contact with faculty and subject matter that is exciting, interesting and relevant to students' long-term goals."

Lindberg explained that the dramatic increase in student enroll-

ment over the past 15 years, with no corresponding increase in faculty hiring, has led to more frequent use of teaching assistants in discussion sections, larger lecture sections and less student-faculty interaction.

"We hope that these new courses will counter that effect and provide freshmen with a good introduction to the intellectual environment of the university," he said.

The courses will also allow students to take a series of general education requirements in an area they are interested in pursuing, and enable them to build contacts with other students sharing the same academic interests.

One new course, The History of Art, will bring students into closer contact with faculty through the use of a bi-level format of seminars and tutorials. The course was pro-

posed by Assistant Professor Ann Roberts and Program Associate Estera Milman, both of the Art and Art History Department.

According to Milman, students will choose a member of the faculty who specializes in the area of art history which they plan to study during the course and establish a mentor relationship with that faculty member. The faculty member will help the student conduct research and formulate questions and observations to be discussed during seminar sessions.

"We want students to realize that there are several methods of studying the history of art, and to understand that they do have access to faculty for research purposes," Milman said.

Some of the proposed changes for Elementary Psychology have already been put into effect over the past year.

"The preliminary reports have been encouraging," Lindberg said. The course ordinarily attracts 600 students or more each semester, making it one of the most popular at the UI.

By adding several discussion sections, the Liberal Arts College hopes to improve the teaching quality of the course by providing better teaching aids and facilitating more student involvement.

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City schools hire new superintendent

The Daily iowan

New Superintendent

Barbara Grohe, formerly superintendent of the Shorewood, Wis., school district, began her job as the new superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District during the first week in May.

Grohe, who was hired by the district Board of Directors in February, replaces former Superintendent David Cronin. Cronin resigned last summer to become superintendent for the Elmbrook, Wis., School District.

Grohe said some of the priority goals for the district include the development of a new strategic plan (including the hiring of an outside consultant to oversee planning), and she has asked the school board to identify priorities for preparation of the 1990-1991 school year.

Grohe has also proposed a reorganization of some of the curriculum coordinator positions in the district.

Retired UI prof dies

Lloyd Knowler, emeritus professor of statistics and actuarial science as well as preventive medicine and environmental health, died of cancer May 24 in Iowa City.

Recognized as an educational leader in the fields of statistical

quality control, actuarial science and biostatistics, Knowler was a member of the UI faculty from 1939 until his retirement in 1976. He received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award from the UI Alumni Association in 1979.

Knowler was born in Hedrick, Iowa, Jan. 30, 1908, and went on to become a three-time UI graduate. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1932, a master's in 1934 and a

Deases was convicted in April of killing Gardner by strangulation on May 28, 1989, in the Ames apartment she shared with Deases' brother, Eustaquio. Gardner's head was found the next day in a roadside ditch south of Ames. Her body was found two days later in Little Wall Lake, north of Ames.

Deases received the mandatory sentence for a first-degree murder conviction.

of Iowa City's unofficial historians, died Friday after a long illness.

Gartzke, who was 89, worked for Johnson County until his retirement in 1974 and was a collector of memorabilia and artifacts from Iowa City's history.

His collection included the old City Hall bell, which he gave back to the city last year. The bell is now located on the grounds of the Iowa City Civic Center.

Engle receives service award

Iowa poet Paul Engle, who led the UI's pioneering Writers' Workshop to prominence and co-founded the UI International Writing Program, is the 1990 recipient of the Award for Distinguished Service to the Arts from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Engle received the award, one of the academy-institute's top honors and one of the most prestigious recognitions in American arts and letters, at the organization's annual ceremony May 16 in New York City.

The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters gives the Award for Distinguished Service to the Arts periodically "to residents of the United States who have rendered notable service to the arts."

Engle becomes only the second citizen west of the Mississippi River to receive the award.

Over the break

doctorate in 1937 from the UI department of mathematics and astronomy with an emphasis on actuarial science and statistics.

A scholarship in Knowler's name, funded by business groups and established in 1961, is given alternatively to UI students in statistics, business and engineering. A Lloyd Knowler award is given annually to the top graduating actuarial science student.

Deases gets life sentence

Edward Deases, the man convicted for strangling and decapitating 20-year-old Ames woman Jennifer Ann Gardner, was sentenced for the murder on June 1 to life in prison without parole.

City starts yard waste program

The Iowa City Council implemented a new plan placing restrictions on residents who wish to dispose of yard waste in the Iowa City landfill.

The new program, which went into effect May 21, requires residents to purchase special bags from the city for yard waste disposal. Each bag costs \$1, and the amount includes the pickup and disposal costs.

The yard waste program will continue until July 1, when a new law will go into effect that prohibits the city from disposing yard waste in the Iowa City landfill.

City historian dies

Herbert Gartzke, regarded as one

Drought's over; May was Iowa's wettest month in 2 years

DES MOINES (AP) — May was the wettest month in 2½ years in Iowa and the state has received twice as much moisture in the first five months as it did last year, according to state climatologist Harry Hillaker.

Hillaker said the state averaged 5.83 inches of rain during the month, which is 1.87 inches above normal, and that Iowa has now received an average of 13.99 inches for the year. That compares with last year's total of 7.01 inches

at this time and 5.79 inches for the first five months of drought year 1988.

Hillaker said the agricultural drought is over, since there is plenty of moisture on the surface and in subsoil, but he said water levels in deeper wells will still take a long time to recover.

The rainfall was fairly evenly distributed through the state last month, although there is a wide swath between Sioux City and Mar-

shalltown that received at least seven inches during the month. Boone got 10.24 inches and the Perry Creek recording station in Sioux City showed 12.34 inches. The creek left its bank on May 8, causing an estimated \$4.5 million in damage.

Hillaker also said the month was cooler than usual. Freezing temperatures were recorded in parts of the state on the 1st and 11th, and the average temperature of 56.9 degrees was 3.9 degrees below normal.

Calendar

Monday

■ The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., 2nd floor.

■ The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room A/B on the 7th floor of the Colleton Pavilion in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail

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

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Joe Levy, 335-6063.

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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Lack of opposition insures Lacina, Meade board seats

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

With 15 Republicans running for the November Johnson County Board of Supervisors elections, Democrats Steve Lacina and Pat Meade insured themselves of spots on the board in the June 5 Iowa primary.

A record voter turnout powered the two past challengers Morrie Adams and Norman Bickford to win spots on the unopposed November general election ballot.

Meade is an incumbent supervisor. In fact, no Republican candidate ran for office in Johnson County, while three Democratic incumbents ran without opposition from within their own party.

In a record 17 percent turnout for a non-presidential primary election, 9,926 of Johnson County's 8,629 registered voters cast ballots last Tuesday.

Leading the supervisor race, with a 34 percent share of the vote, was rural county resident Lacina with 1,897 votes; while incumbent supervisor Meade followed closely with 4,516, or 31 percent of the vote.

Though he failed to win a nomination, Iowa City resident Morrie Adams received 4,050 votes, a respectable 28 percent of those

STATE WINNERS

Primary winners in the June 5 state election.

■ Don Avenson wins the Democratic Primary with 78,783 votes. He defeated Tom Miller (63,154 votes) and John Chrystal (52,039 votes) for the right to face Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

■ Beverly Dickerson won the Democratic nomination for state auditor with 95,295 votes, defeating fellow Democrat Dan Gray.

■ Ed Kelly wins a spot on the ballot for attorney general with 49,156 votes, defeating another Republican, Kim Schmetz.

■ For Iowa's 2nd District U.S. Congressional seat being vacated by Republican senatorial candidate Tom Tauke, Delaware County Republican Jim Nussle gained 8,191 votes to earn the right to face Democratic winner Eric Tabor of Jackson County, who received 19,771 votes.

residents.

"I'm looking forward to working as one of five together as a team," Lacina said.

Meade said she likes her supervisor job and she's glad she'll be able to keep it.

"It was a vote of confidence. I was appointed before, but this time I was elected," Meade said.

Running unopposed were three incumbent elected officials, County Treasurer Cletus Redlinger, County Recorder John O'Neill, and County Attorney J. Patrick White.

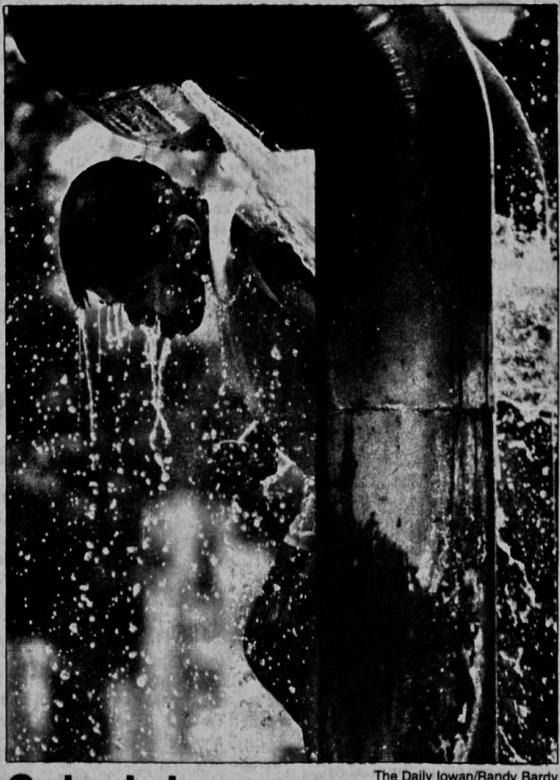
Five incumbent state senators and state representatives from Johnson County gained Democratic nominations for re-election without opposition, only one of whom will face a Republican challenger in the November election.

Winning easy primary victories were state representatives Minnette Doderer of the 45th District and Mary Neuhauser of the 46th District, both from Iowa City; and Coralville resident Robert Dvorsky of the 54th District.

State Sen. Richard Varn of Solon will face Republican primary winner Charles Dunham of Deep River in November for the 27th District seat, while State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City will run unopposed for re-election to the 23rd District seat.

cast. Rural West Branch resident Norman Bickford trailed in the race with 6 percent, or 913 votes.

Lacina said he thought his victory showed the voters had confidence that he would do a good job representing all Johnson County



Splashdown
Cooling off from Sunday's warm weather, Zohaib Arif, 8, takes a break from the heat and retreats to the cool water of the fountain at the Downtown Pedestrian Mall Sunday afternoon.

UI Hospitals budget will exceed UI's

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The budget of the UI Hospitals and Clinics will soon exceed that of the university itself if the 1990-91 proposed budget is passed by the state Board of Regents later this month.

The 1990-91 proposed budget figures were presented at the May 16-17 regents meeting in Mason City. The preliminary budget for the UI of \$272,539,709 represents an increase of 6.8 percent over the 1989-90 budget, according to a regents' report.

If passed, a 14.7 percent increase will raise the hospital budget to \$277,133,200, surpassing the UI budget by over \$4 million.

The budgets will go up for approval at the regents' next meeting in Des Moines on June 27 and 28.

The figure for the hospital budget does not include money allocated to the psychiatric hospital, hospital school, hygienic laboratory or specialized child health services.

An increased number of patients, increasing medical complexity, and evolving medical technology and services were behind the request for increased funding.

The main difference between the budgets of the hospital and the university is their different sources of revenue. The UI depends on state appropriations for 66 percent of its budget, while the hospitals depend on the state for only 10 percent of its expenses. The hospital generates most of its revenue from sales and services, which includes patient income.

Salaries account for the majority of expenditures in both budgets; the university expends approximately 80 percent of its total allocations on salaries, and the hospital allocates 61 percent to staff salaries.

If passed, the budgets will go into effect July 1.

UI sexual harassment trial enters 3rd week in district court

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The civil defamation trial of UI Anatomy professor Robert Tomanek — stemming from a colleague's charges of sexual harassment that allegedly began almost two decades ago — begins its third week of testimony today in Johnson County District Court.

Jean Jew, associate professor in the UI College of Medicine's anatomy department, suing Tomanek for defamation, claiming she spread false rumors in 1973 that Jew

was "maintaining a sexual relationship" with former department head Terence Williams.

Jew's suit also alleges that Tomanek continued "to make false and defamatory statements" about her from 1973 to 1985 among members of the anatomy department, and that such rumors prevented Jew from receiving deserved job promotions.

One such rumor came out during Friday's testimony, when former anatomy department employee Jane McCutcheon testified that 12 years ago she saw Williams in a "compromising position" on a table in the

anatomy library with a woman she believed to be Jew.

McCutcheon admitted, however, that she didn't remember the incident clearly, and Jew's lawyer, Carolyn Chalmers, claimed that McCutcheon's retelling of the incident had changed since her testimony in a 1986 deposition.

Going into its third week, the trial has also seen testimony from Jew, several other former and current anatomy department employees and Richard Remington, former vice president for academic affairs and interim president.

Other anatomy employees testified that it was widely believed throughout the department that Jew and Williams were "having an affair."

Jew testified that UI administrators, including Remington and College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein, failed to take appropriate action when she complained of sexual harassment to them in 1984 and 1979, respectively.

Jew first filed suit against Tomanek and the UI on Oct. 31, 1985, seeking \$1.26 million in damages for the alleged sexual harassment.

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BEGINNING DRAWING
Monday 5:30-7:00, June 18-July 23

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Wednesday 5:30-7:30, June 20-August 1

WATERCOLOR
Thursday 5:30-7:30, June 21-July 26

BATIK AND TRITIK
Monday 7:30-9:30
Sec. 1: June 18-July 2
Sec. 2: July 9-July 23

LETTERING AND CALLIGRAPHY
Monday 5:30-7:30, June 18-July 23

COPPERPLATE CALLIGRAPHY
Thursday 5:30-7:30, June 21-July 26

BOOKBINDING
Wednesday 7:30-9:30, June 20-August 1

WEAVING
Saturday 1:00-3:00, June 16-July 21

MATting AND FRAMING
Tuesday 7:30-9:30, June 19-July 23

BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES
Thursday 5:30-7:00, June 21-July 26

BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES
Thursday 7:30-9:30, June 21-July 26

CAMERA TECHNIQUES II
Tuesday 5:30-7:00, June 19-July 24

CHESS
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CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM

Quit stalling

Once again it seems the U.S. Senate has halted progress and is mired in negotiations between parties. This time the issue is campaign finance reform, and the controversy revolves around the issue of public financing of Senate campaigns. But given recent events, the senators would be doing themselves a great service to put their differences aside and get the very nasty issue behind them.

It seems the savings and loan bailout is much worse than originally projected. The latest estimates of taxpayer cost have increased from \$200 billion to \$300 billion.

While the causes of the S&L scandal are many, Congressman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said that "of all the lessons of the savings and loan debacle, one stands out: the need for campaign finance reform."

Charles H. Keating, Jr. and five now-infamous senators have made that conventional wisdom, even in the U.S. Senate. The week of May 14, Senate Democrats and Republicans introduced two separate bills calling for reform in Senate campaign financing. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Mitch McConnell, R-Ken., introduced legislation that would restrict the use of political "soft money" in federal campaigns.

"Soft money" refers to the money donated to state political parties by individuals or organizations that ends up being spent on campaigns for federal office. It is used to skirt federal regulations on the amount of money that a single individual or organization can contribute to a federal candidate.

In late May the future of financial reform looked bright, but in the last two weeks the bills have become buried in negotiations between the two parties. A major stumbling block seems to be the issue of public financing of Senate campaigns. Mitchell favors it; McConnell opposes it.

While the issue of public financing is very complicated and too lengthy to discuss here, it suffices to say that it is not important enough to warrant inaction. The Senate desperately needs to clean up its image, and finance reform is one significant step in that direction. The integrity of the Senate is on the line. It is time for Senators to quit stalling and finally fly straight.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Tough road ahead

The Iowa City animal rights movement has been sporadic and piecemeal — until recently. Between semesters some 50 people from all walks of life met twice to discuss the myriad of animal rights issues. This is an arduous undertaking in an environment often hostile toward such advocacy.

Last week in England a bomb exploded under the vehicle of a veterinarian who does research on animals. Animal rights extremists are suspected in the attack.

This incident is yet another black eye for a movement which is gaining world-wide support and credibility, and which usually comports itself with restraint. Recent victories gained through prudent politicking include the decision by several canneries to package tuna caught without injury and death to dolphins, the abandonment of animal testing on household and cosmetic products by several major corporations, and the decline of the fur industry. Even the National Pork Producers Council at their exposition this month in Des Moines had a program on animal welfare.

Media coverage has been extensive and generally favorable. Despite the tendency of some media to concentrate on the extraordinary, such as the England bombing, the animal rights movement has been treated fairly. The proliferation of media attention has especially balanced the scales.

Democratic methods have best suited the proponents of animal rights. Letter-writing campaigns, demonstrations, lobbying, and legislative proposals are the tools which have led to solid change. It is the frequent protraction of this approach which frustrates the militant factions, with the unfortunate result of civil disorder or worse.

According to its statement of purpose, the Iowa City group aims to eliminate animal suffering. This is a lofty objective, the realization of which will most likely never occur. The organizers seem to know this. If so, surely they will not resort to the radical behavior of the fringe factions.

Iowa City is a progressive community. It is ripe for such a movement. Drawing on the strengths and talents of its diverse members, this new group can make tremendous strides and be a constructive asset to the Iowa City community.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

DI changes

Every year, *The Daily Iowan* hires a new editor. This usually results in subtle changes in placement or content.

This summer, we have decided to run the Viewpoints page only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and a full Arts and Entertainment page on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In addition, we have added the newsroom phone numbers of department editors to their respective sections in hopes that this will encourage your story ideas or suggestions.

Please don't hesitate to give us a call.

Sara Langenberg
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.

Toilets shall inherit the earth

Last week I awoke to find a long-term relationship irrevocably altered. I didn't even see it coming. There were no complaints, but now I know what it means to play the fool. I have been betrayed by my toilet, and things can never be the same between us. The trust is gone.



Kim Painter

It began like any other day. I woke up. I ran bath water. I climbed into the tub and let it fill. As I turned the spigot and leaned back into the tub's cold curves, a hissing sound filled the room where I'd expected silence. *Funny, it sounds like they're sandblasting a building nearby.* I shut my eyes and felt my lower back muscles relax in the warmth. *Gee, it sounds awful close. It sounds like it's right here in this...* I bolted upright in the tub.

The noise came from my immediate right. I turned in time to see a small lake move from behind the toilet, cross over the threshold and invade my living room. It was one of those moments when the body becomes capable of anything. Mothers roll half-ton Dodge pick-ups off their toddlers, dads rip doors off junked 800-pound bank safes to rescue a neighbor's trapped kid — I flew from a sitting position in the tub to an erect position on the tiled floor in a split second.

I guess you could say I had always taken my toilet for granted. It's always been there for me, and it's always done what was expected. But not this time.

There is, on the back of my toilet, a valve

which snakes into the wall. I watched with a wide, stupid expression as water shot in all directions. Upon locating the rupture, I panicked. I did not turn the valve. Anyone else would have, but not me. I did the smart thing. I let the water paint the room, ran naked to the phone and called my rental company.

"Umm, hi. I'm having a real problem here," I said into the phone. "There's this valve on the back of my toilet and water is pouring out of it all over the floor. I don't know if it is leaking downstairs or not. There's a knob; I guess I could turn it, but I don't know what it does."

"Yes," replied the woman on the other end of the phone, "you should probably turn the knob."

By then I was kneeling beside the stool with a towel, compressing the valve as though it were a severed artery of an accident victim. Although it was a cool morning, I began to perspire.

"Hey, this is the plumber. You naked in there — I mean, is your toilet leaking? I'm here to help!"

"Boy, I didn't expect this," I huffed into the mouthpiece. "I was just taking a bath, you know. I heard this sound, then I saw water all over. So here I am with nothing on, trying to stop this leak. I don't know if turning this knob will work or not. I'd appreciate it if you would call someone in."

"Yes, I'll try to reach someone now," she assured me.

As I hung up the phone I felt terror encircle and squeeze my midriff like a constrictor. How could I have been so careless? I just told a

stranger, someone working for an overpriced service, for God's sake, that I was naked. And that I needed a plumber! I know what plumbers are. I had a vivid picture of a gun-snapping operator grabbing a short wave to announce to every plumber in town that a woman was crawling naked on the floor battling a toilet leak.

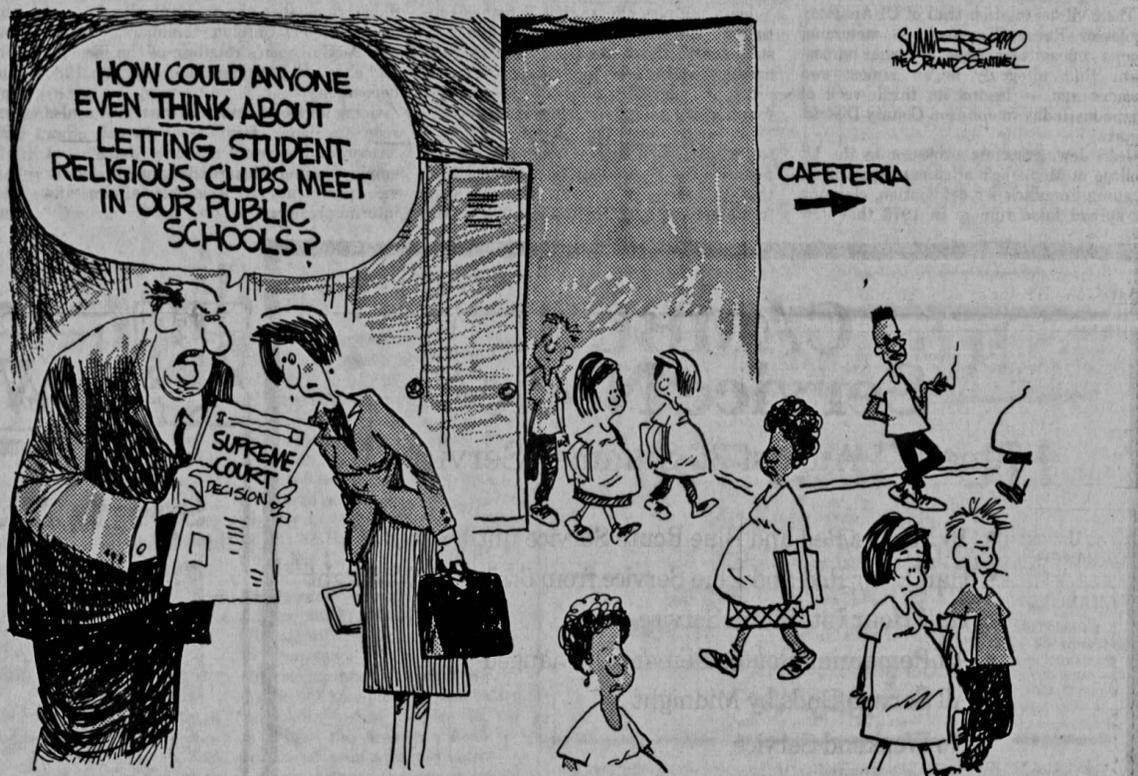
I'd have to move fast. At least a dozen plumbers would be pounding on my door in two minutes. Big guys with beer guts and five-o'clock shadows yelling, "Hey, this is the plumber. You naked in there — I mean, is your toilet leaking? I'm here to help!"

I closed my eyes and turned the knob. Nothing. Water slapped my face and dripped from my chin. Still I twisted. Finally, after a dozen rotations, silence. I stared at my toilet. It stared back. I saw no remorse — just a shining, unfeeling enemy where once had been a friend.

All of which goes to show how very far the high and mighty have to fall. Do you think you are safe from such buffoonery? You may tower at the height of your profession. You may preside over a mighty corporation, floating far above the rest of us in a tax bracket to die for. Or maybe something as simple as a beautiful family is testimony to your accomplishments. But when all is said and done, everything is reduced to equality. You will have to face your toilet someday as surely as you will the grim reaper or the federal prosecutor toting off carts filled with your financial records.

So before you knock back that glass of single malt at night as you study the latest issue of *The Economist*, remember this tale. You have much to learn about humility. And your toilet may be preparing to teach you.

Kim Painter's column appears on Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Cuomo still plays presidential games

Governor cryptic about plans for '92 Democratic primary

In announcing his candidacy for a third term the other day, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he hoped to avoid "the kind of semantic carousel we were on the last time" — meaning the merry-go-round of will-he-or-won't-he be a candidate for president in 1992.

But Cuomo went a long way toward assuring that the carousel will keep spinning by declining to pledge that if re-elected he would serve out the full four-year term. "That wouldn't work at all," he said, "because what would make you believe it?"

Well, for openers, there would always be the possibility that he meant it — if he did. Before Cuomo sought his second term in 1986, he said clearly that it meant he wouldn't seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. And, when all was said and done, he didn't.

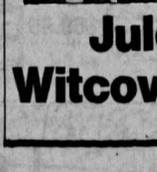
Cuomo's unwillingness to rule himself out for 1992, given this history alone, guarantees that his name will remain prominently on the lips of Democratic politicians searching desperately for a candidate. Not surprisingly, with severe budgetary problems that have caused an embarrassing drop in the state's credit ratings, Cuomo would like to focus on them. His reputation as an effective administrator, not to mention any national political future, depends on avoiding the fiscal quagmire that engulfed Gov. Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts after his 1988 presidential defeat.

But it simply is not in the cards that, if re-elected, a three-term New York governor with a talented tongue will escape 1992 presidential speculation — and repeated interrogation — if he declines to say he intends to complete his new term. At a lunch with reporters in Washington in February, Cuomo tried as he had in the past to argue that the Democrats need an effective message more than they need a messenger, and that the party's leaders in Congress were much better positioned than he was to deliver it. If he had any hope that they would take him off the hook in that regard then, he surely must be disillusioned with that notion now.

On that occasion, Cuomo said that if he had to deliver the message himself, "I'd like to be able to do this from behind a curtain like . . . (Frank) Morgan in 'The Wizard of Oz.'" Otherwise, he argued, his criticisms of the Bush administration, particularly in its failure to cope



Jack Germond



Jules Witcover



with the federal budget deficit, would be colored by questions such as "whether I want to run for (national) office."

But no three-term governor of New York is going to be able to operate behind a curtain. Sooner or later, if Cuomo feels his party isn't making the case persuasively against the Bush administration, he will have to use the major soapbox that his office affords him to make it. As a presidential prospect over the last years, Cuomo has come off just a bit disingenuous. His repeated insistence that there must be plenty of other Democrats more qualified than he to be president is modesty taken to the ridiculous. The party's list of presidential talent is notoriously short. Whether he could be nominated and elected, and whether he would make a good president, are other matters altogether. There is little doubt he has political star

quality in a Democratic firmament that looks like rain tomorrow. Cuomo has often questioned whether a governor can do his job and simultaneously race around the country running for president. Yet when Dukakis came to him before entering the 1988 race, Cuomo says he counseled him to go ahead, noting Dukakis was in his third term and had a Democratic legislature behind him. Cuomo has had a deal with a Republican Senate, but he managed until his present fiscal woes. If he can survive them, he would be positioned to take the same advice he gave Dukakis.

It can be argued that Cuomo's advice was wrong then, and that Dukakis' defeat proved it. But the main argument against a governor running is that the nomination fight, with primaries week after week, is too demanding. Dukakis survived it, though, and was undone only later, when the Republicans unleashed their negative campaign. Cuomo could expect the same, but like Dukakis in the primaries he could raise plenty of money and stay the course — if he had the stomach for it.

That, in the end, may be what determines whether Cuomo decides to be a presidential candidate in 1992 — or contents himself with spinning the wheels of the wizard behind the curtain.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover's syndicated column appears on Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

Endorsement of Branstad breaks tradition for teachers' union

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's teachers' union has endorsed two-term Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and ended a 16-year tradition of backing Democrats.

The decision by the 31,000-member teachers' union deals a heavy blow to Democratic nominee Don Avenson. The teachers have endorsed both of Branstad's previous opponents.

The 29-member executive committee of the union voted the endorsement late Saturday afternoon after wrestling with the issue Friday night and Saturday.

The Iowa State Education Association had endorsed Avenson during his three-way primary fight, but President Ken Tilp pointed to Branstad's record since he won re-election in 1986. That included pushing a \$92.5 million teacher pay hike in 1987.

"In 1986, he (Branstad) didn't have credibility with us," said Tilp. "In the last four years, he has become credible."

"Our process is weighted heavily toward incumbents who have a good record," Tilp said at a news conference. "When you have one who has shown he is friendly to the issues in education, then you don't turn around and endorse or support his opponent. To do other than that, we would lack credibility as an organization."

"It's not a surprise. There were some efforts at work for quite a while to do this endorsement. We were happy that Don's record on education was recognized in the primary," said Joe O'Hern, an Avenson campaign adviser.

Though the teachers' union is a non-partisan organization, Democrats con-

sider it one of their linchpins in election campaigns. The last time the union endorsed a Republican candidate was the 1974 campaign of former Gov. Robert Ray.

"I don't know what it means," said Iowa Democratic Chairman John Roehrick. "I'm surprised."

Tilp said that endorsing Avenson after Branstad had pushed for the teacher pay hike would be "a slap in the face" to a supporter.

The endorsement means a \$10,000 cash contribution, which Branstad doesn't need. More significantly, it puts at his disposal the considerable organizational muscle of the teachers' union.

"Teachers are everywhere, in every precinct," said Tilp.

The ISEA endorsed Democrat Roxanne

Conlin in 1982 and Democrat Lowell Junkins in 1986, and the teachers had given Avenson \$5,500 in his primary race. Tilp said Branstad's emphasis on education in his second term made the difference.

"We have enjoyed working with him in the last four years," said Tilp. "We look forward to working with him in the next term."

Tilp said the endorsement swings the union back toward the political center where it belongs.

"Our members break roughly one-third Democratic, one-third Republican and one-third independent," said Tilp. "It perhaps has appeared over the years that we have been a Democratic organization because of the people we have supported."

Tilp said the union will back politicians of

either party who favor education.

"The incumbent has done a lot of good things for education and it wouldn't be politically fair to turn on someone who truly has been a leader," said Tilp.

The decision was difficult, said Tilp, because Avenson has posted a strong record on education during his 18 years in the legislature.

"The difficulty of the decision we made is that both are good candidates for education," said Tilp. "Prior to 1986, Branstad did not have a good record on education. In the 1986 process, he made some very noteworthy proposals for education. We didn't believe him. He's shown in the last four years that he's a credible incumbent. He truly is an education governor. We don't believe we ought to turn on someone who has done things for education."

Czech

seat in the new federal parliament, and the dispute over his background could become important if the election results in a coalition government.

In the Slovak capital of Bratislava, Budaj, a leader of Public Against Violence, said he was pressured into signing a document in 1979 to cooperate with the secret police after trying to defect and getting caught.

The election was for a 300-seat, bicameral federal parliament, which will draft a new constitution removing the last vestiges of Communist rule. The lawmakers also are expected to re-elect Havel to a two-year term.

Czechoslovaks also voted during the two-day election for regional parliaments for the Czech and Slovak republics.

Final results were not expected until Sunday.

The parliament is made up of the House of the People, whose 150 members ran at large nationwide,

and the House of Nations, whose 150 members represent either the Czech or the Slovak republics.

Other smaller parties were trying to win the 5 percent minimum vote required to get seats under a system of proportional representation.

Top aides to Havel interrupted a nationally televised news conference for the first TV broadcast of the initial projections.

The aides beamed as the projections came through, and Havel's spokesman, Michael Zantovsky, made a V-sign to applauding Czech supporters.

But the aides faced tough questions about their handling of the Bartoncik affair.

Allegations that Bartoncik was a secret police agent first surfaced in May in the Austrian weekly *Profil*. It said he worked under the code name "Hajek" and registration number 15301 in the Moravian capital, Brno, where he was a top official of his party, then allied

with the Communists.

Bartoncik denied any collaboration with the hated STB, or secret police. His party colleague, Interior Minister Richard Sacher, earlier had come under fire for alleged reluctance to investigate secret police activities.

Sacher's deputy, Jan Ruml, a Havel appointee and like the president a former dissident, was then charged with investigating STB operations.

Ruml told Saturday's news conference that he had confirmed only Monday that Bartoncik's name was on a register of Brno secret police agents.

"For 17 years, he was a paid adviser of the STB," said Havel aide Jiri Krizan.

Prosecutor Pavel Rychetsky said a former STB agent had come forward independently to him on Tuesday and told him that the information Bartoncik gathered was passed directly to former party leader Milos Jakes.

Bartoncik even infiltrated the dissident movement Charter 77, Rychetsky said.

Havel confronted Bartoncik with the information on Tuesday and Bartoncik promised to quit politics, said Krizan, who was present at the meeting.

Bartoncik was hospitalized late Tuesday with a reported heart attack, but issued no statement that he was relinquishing his candidacy for parliament.

More than 100 people from all parties did step down after screening for links with the secret police, who Civic Forum says had a network of 140,000 informers.

Later Saturday, Havel broke away from the political disputes to appear as the non-musical star of a concert to denounce racism.

The president, who took the stage to welcome American singer Paul Simon, was himself greeted by wild cheers of "Long Live Havel!" before 10,000 people in Prague's historic Old Town Square.

Enroll

September, we won't know exactly how much enrollment will drop."

One demographic group that has avoided the trend of decreased applications is minority students. Barron said the number of applications from minority students is up 7.8 percent from the 1989-90 school year.

"We are very encouraged about the diversity at the freshman level," Barron said. "There's always a silver lining."

But because of the overall drop in applications, the deadline for applying to the UI has been extended until classes start in August.

"We did that last year (extend the application date) because we saw we had the space to meet the needs of qualified students who had made a late decision about college," Barron said.

The drop in enrollment was anticipated by groups across the country who projected a fall in the number of students graduating from high school, according to Elizabeth

Stroud, coordinator for Institutional Data at the UI.

"The predictions were based on a drop of high-school graduates and population trends," Stroud said.

"We've been expecting it to drop before now," she added.

Stroud said the drop in high-school graduates applying for college is expected to continue until 1995.

"We are expecting a bit of an upsurge in 1995," Stroud said.

Barron said graduation rates in high schools across Iowa and Illinois have fallen 10 percent in the past year.

"And those two populations make up 91 percent of students at the UI," he said.

A diminishing number of students graduating from high schools across the country has created a shrinking applicant pool for all colleges, Barron said.

"It's not just a public school problem or just a problem in Iowa. I don't know of a Big Ten school that's not down in admissions."

Fest

a local organization, was able to bring 10 teachers from Japan to stay in Iowa City during June and contribute to the festival. Contributions were also made by the Amagasaki Friendship Association, a Japanese cultural exchange organization, and the Iowa Critical Languages Program.

Other highlights of this year's Festival include Project Art's Folk-Fest VII, a series of performances by local musicians and dancers, Garrison Keillor's 4th Annual

Farewell Performance of "A Prairie Home Companion" at Hancher Auditorium, and the Iowa City Chamber Singers' Bach Festival XVII.

The model for the Iowa Festival is the Spoleto Festival, an international visual and performing arts event held annually in Charleston, S.C.

"(Spoleto) is our idol... We'd like to eventually reach that level," Wilkinson said.

Continued from page 1

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
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The University of Iowa SUMMER 1990 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Instructional Technology Centers as listed in your ISIS Registration Handbook or through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)
Code 5: the course or section has a wait list at the Registration Center
Code 6: the course or section has a wait list at the department office

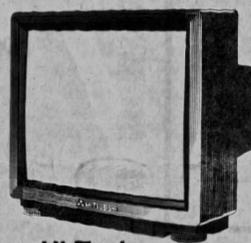
These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Centers. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

Recommended ITC: Main Library, 2nd floor.

DEPT	COURSE	SECTION	CD	DEPT	COURSE	SECTION	CD
000	999	000-3		59-6	032	003	001-1
01C	060	001-1	075	144	000-2		
01D	110	000-1	076	182	000-6		
01L	101	000-1	077	249	000-2		
01N	014	000-2	078	170	002-1		
01N	165	000-2	079	121	000-1		
02	001	001-1	080	034	000-1		
02	128	001-1	081	118	000-1		
02	131	000-1	082	277	000-1		
04	141	001-1	083	001	001-1	013	012
04	002	002-1	084	013	000-1	368	047
06A	130	000-2	085	002	000-1	368	110
06B	165	001-1	086	017	000-1	368	112
06E	002	002-2	087	010	001-1	368	060
06E	103	000-1	088	010	001-1	037	001
06E	117	000-1	089	102	000-6	037	002
06E	119	000-1	090	141	000-1	037	128
06E	125	000-5	091	151	001-1	021	241
06E	175	000-2	092	035	035	000-2	
06F	100	002-1	093	035	208	000-2	
06F	113	002-2	094	035	261	000-1	
06J	262	000-2	095	196	000-6	048	217
06K	070	001-1	096	026	000-1	049	021
06K	071	000-2	097	027	056	000-1	
06K	196	000-2	098	028	037	000-1	
06N	201	000-1	099	028	113	000-1	
06N	214	000-1	100	030	001	003-1	
07E	126	000-1	101	030	050	000-1	
07E	160	000-2	102	030	060	001-1	
07E	182	000-2	103	030	115	000-2	
07E	249	000-2	104	030	120	000-1	
07F	143	001-1	105	030	153	000-1	
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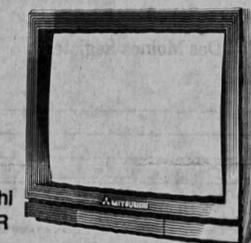
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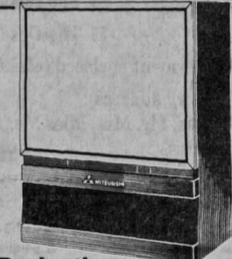
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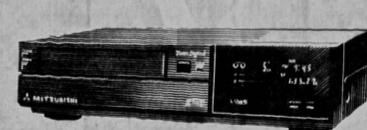
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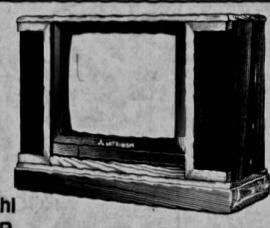
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035 011 003	Interam Spanish I	4	10:00	Daily 63 VAN
035 012 003	Interam Spanish II	4	10:00	Daily 208 VBN
068 117 002	Money and Banking	3	9:00	Daily 205 PERA
368 025 005	Mass Media News Soc	3	12:00	N 312 RFB
368 051 002	Survey of Film	3	8:00	MTWTF 203 CBR
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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM

Quit stalling

Once again it seems the U.S. Senate has halted progress and is mired in negotiations between parties. This time the issue is campaign finance reform, and the controversy revolves around the issue of public financing of Senate campaigns. But given recent events, the senators would be doing themselves a great service to put their differences aside and get the very nasty issue behind them.

It seems the savings and loan bailout is much worse than originally projected. The latest estimates of taxpayer cost have increased from \$200 billion to \$300 billion.

While the causes of the S&L scandal are many, Congressman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said that "of all the lessons of the savings and loan debacle, one stands out: the need for campaign finance reform."

Charles H. Keating, Jr. and five now-infamous senators have made that conventional wisdom, even in the U.S. Senate. The week of May 14, Senate Democrats and Republicans introduced two separate bills calling for reform in Senate campaign financing. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Mitch McConnell, R-Ken., introduced legislation that would restrict the use of political "soft money" in federal campaigns.

"Soft money" refers to the money donated to state political parties by individuals or organizations that ends up being spent on campaigns for federal office. It is used to skirt federal regulations on the amount of money that a single individual or organization can contribute to a federal candidate.

In late May the future of financial reform looked bright, but in the last two weeks the bills have become buried in negotiations between the two parties. A major stumbling block seems to be the issue of public financing of Senate campaigns. Mitchell favors it; McConnell opposes it.

While the issue of public financing is very complicated and too lengthy to discuss here, it suffices to say that it is not important enough to warrant inaction. The Senate desperately needs to clean up its image, and finance reform is one significant step in that direction. The integrity of the Senate is on the line. It is time for Senators to quit stalling and finally fly straight.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Tough road ahead

The Iowa City animal rights movement has been sporadic and piecemeal — until recently. Between semesters some 50 people from all walks of life met twice to discuss the myriad of animal rights issues. This is an arduous undertaking in an environment often hostile toward such advocacy.

Last week in England a bomb exploded under the vehicle of a veterinarian who does research on animals. Animal rights extremists are suspected in the attack.

This incident is yet another black eye for a movement which is gaining world-wide support and credibility, and which usually comports itself with restraint. Recent victories gained through prudent politicking include the decision by several canneries to package tuna caught without injury and death to dolphins, the abandonment of animal testing on household and cosmetic products by several major corporations, and the decline of the fur industry. Even the National Pork Producers Council at their exposition this month in Des Moines had a program on animal welfare.

Media coverage has been extensive and generally favorable. Despite the tendency of some media to concentrate on the extraordinary, such as the England bombing, the animal rights movement has been treated fairly. The proliferation of media attention has especially balanced the scales.

Democratic methods have best suited the proponents of animal rights. Letter-writing campaigns, demonstrations, lobbying, and legislative proposals are the tools which have led to solid change. It is the frequent protraction of this approach which frustrates the militant factions, with the unfortunate result of civil disorder or worse.

According to its statement of purpose, the Iowa City group aims to eliminate animal suffering. This is a lofty objective, the realization of which will most likely never occur. The organizers seem to know this. If so, surely they will not resort to the radical behavior of the fringe factions.

Iowa City is a progressive community. It is ripe for such a movement. Drawing on the strengths and talents of its diverse members, this new group can make tremendous strides and be a constructive asset to the Iowa City community.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

DI changes

Every year, *The Daily Iowan* hires a new editor. This usually results in subtle changes in placement or content.

This summer, we have decided to run the Viewpoints page only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and a full Arts and Entertainment page on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In addition, we have added the newsroom phone numbers of department editors to their respective sections in hopes that this will encourage your story ideas or suggestions.

Please don't hesitate to give us a call.

Sara Langenberg
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.

Toilets shall inherit the earth

Last week I awoke to find a long-term relationship irrevocably altered. I didn't even see it coming. There were no complaints, but now I know what it means to play the fool. I have been betrayed by my toilet, and things can never be the same between us. The trust is gone.



Kim Painter

It began like any other day. I woke up. I ran bath water. I climbed into the tub and let it fill. As I turned the spigot and leaned back into the tub's cold curves, a hissing sound filled the room where I'd expected silence. *Funny, it sounds like they're sandblasting a building nearby.* I shut my eyes and felt my lower back muscles relax in the warmth. *Gee, it sounds awful close. It sounds like it's right here in this...* I bolted upright in the tub.

The noise came from my immediate right. I turned in time to see a small lake move from behind the toilet, cross over the threshold and invade my living room. It was one of those moments when the body becomes capable of anything. Mothers roll half-ton Dodge pick-ups off their toddlers, dads rip doors off junked 800-pound bank safes to rescue a neighbor's trapped kid — I flew from a sitting position in the tub to an erect position on the tiled floor in a split second.

I guess you could say I had always taken my toilet for granted. It's always been there for me, and it's always done what was expected. But not this time.

There is, on the back of my toilet, a valve

which snakes into the wall. I watched with a wide, stupid expression as water shot in all directions. Upon locating the rupture, I panicked. I did not turn the valve. Anyone else would have, but not me. I did the smart thing. I let the water paint the room, ran naked to the phone and called my rental company.

"Umm, hi. I'm having a real problem here," I said into the phone. "There's this valve on the back of my toilet and water is pouring out of it all over the floor. I don't know if it is leaking downstairs or not. There's a knob; I guess I could turn it, but I don't know what it does."

"Yes," replied the woman on the other end of the phone, "you should probably turn the knob."

By then I was kneeling beside the stool with a towel, compressing the valve as though it were a severed artery of an accident victim. Although it was a cool morning, I began to perspire.

"Hey, this is the plumber. You naked in there — I mean, is your toilet leaking? I'm here to help!"

"Boy, I didn't expect this," I huffed into the mouthpiece. "I was just taking a bath, you know. I heard this sound, then I saw water all over. So here I am with nothing on, trying to stop this leak. I don't know if turning this knob will work or not. I'd appreciate it if you would call someone in."

"Yes, I'll try to reach someone now," she assured me.

As I hung up the phone I felt terror encircle and squeeze my midriff like a constrictor. How could I have been so careless? I just told a

stranger, someone working for an answering service, for God's sake, that I was naked. And that I needed a plumber! I know what plumbers are. I had a vivid picture of a gun-snapping operator grabbing a short wave to announce to every plumber in town that a woman was crawling naked on the floor battling a toilet leak.

I'd have to move fast. At least a dozen plumbers would be pounding on my door in two minutes. Big guys with beer guts and five-o'clock shadows yelling, "Hey, this is the plumber. You naked in there — I mean, is your toilet leaking? I'm here to help!"

I closed my eyes and turned the knob. Nothing. Water slapped my face and dripped from my chin. Still I twisted. Finally, after a dozen rotations, silence. I stared at my toilet. It stared back. I saw no remorse — just a shining, unfeeling enemy where once had been a friend.

All of which goes to show how very far the high and mighty have to fall. Do you think you are safe from such buffoonery? You may tower at the height of your profession. You may preside over a mighty corporation, floating far above the rest of us in a tax bracket to die for. Or maybe something as simple as a beautiful family is testimony to your accomplishments. But when all is said and done, everything is reduced to equality. You will have to face your toilet someday as surely as you will the grim reaper or the federal prosecutor toting off carts filled with your financial records.

So before you knock back that glass of single malt at night as you study the latest issue of *The Economist*, remember this tale. You have much to learn about humility. And your toilet may be preparing to teach you.

Kim Painter's column appears on Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Cuomo still plays presidential games

Governor cryptic about plans for '92 Democratic primary

In announcing his candidacy for a third term the other day, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he hoped to avoid "the kind of semantic carousel we were on the last time" — meaning the merry-go-round of will-he-or-won't-he be a candidate for president in 1992.

But Cuomo went a long way toward assuring that the carousel will keep spinning by declining to pledge that if re-elected he would serve out the full four-year term. "That wouldn't work at all," he said, "because what would make you believe it?"

Well, for openers, there would always be the possibility that he meant it — if he did. Before Cuomo sought his second term in 1986, he said clearly that it meant he wouldn't seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. And, when all was said and done, he didn't.

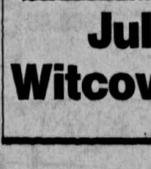
Cuomo's unwillingness to rule himself out for 1992, given this history alone, guarantees that his name will remain prominently on the lips of Democratic politicians searching desperately for a candidate. Not surprisingly, with severe budgetary problems that have caused an embarrassing drop in the state's credit ratings, Cuomo would like to focus on them. His reputation as an effective administrator, not to mention any national political future, depends on avoiding the fiscal quagmire that engulfed Gov. Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts after his 1988 presidential defeat.

But it simply is not in the cards that, if re-elected, a three-term New York governor with a talented tongue will escape 1992 presidential speculation — and repeated interrogation — if he declines to say he intends to complete his new term. At a lunch with reporters in Washington in February, Cuomo tried as he had in the past to argue that the Democrats need an effective message more than they need a messenger, and that the party's leaders in Congress were much better positioned than he was to deliver it. If he had any hope that they would take him off the hook in that regard then, he surely must be disillusioned with that notion now.

On that occasion, Cuomo said that if he had to deliver the message himself, "I'd like to be able to do this from behind a curtain like... (Frank) Morgan in 'The Wizard of Oz.'" Otherwise, he argued, his criticisms of the Bush administration, particularly in its failure to cope



Jack Germond



Jules Witcover

with the federal budget deficit, would be colored by questions such as "whether I want to run for (national) office."

But no three-term governor of New York is going to be able to operate behind a curtain. Sooner or later, if Cuomo feels his party isn't making the case persuasively against the Bush administration, he will have to use the major soapbox that his office affords him to make it. As a presidential prospect over the last years, Cuomo has come off just a bit disingenuous. His repeated insistence that there must be plenty of other Democrats more qualified than he to be president is modesty taken to the ridiculous. The party's list of presidential talent is notoriously short. Whether he could be nominated and elected, and whether he would make a good president, are other matters altogether. There is little doubt he has political star

quality in a Democratic firmament that looks like rain tomorrow. Cuomo has often questioned whether a governor can do his job and simultaneously race around the country running for president. Yet when Dukakis came to him before entering the 1988 race, Cuomo says he counseled him to go ahead, noting Dukakis was in his third term and had a Democratic legislature behind him. Cuomo has had a deal with a Republican Senate, but he managed until his present fiscal woes. If he can survive them, he would be positioned to take the same advice he gave Dukakis.

It can be argued that Cuomo's advice was wrong then, and that Dukakis' defeat proved it. But the main argument against a governor running is that the nomination fight, with primaries week after week, is too demanding. Dukakis survived it, though, and was undone only later, when the Republicans unleashed their negative campaign. Cuomo could expect the same, but like Dukakis in the primaries he could raise plenty of money and stay the course — if he had the stomach for it.

That, in the end, may be what determines whether Cuomo decides to be a presidential candidate in 1992 — or contents himself with spinning the wheels of the wizard behind the curtain.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover's syndicated column appears on Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

Endorsement of Branstad breaks tradition for teachers' union

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's teachers' union has endorsed two-term Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and ended a 16-year tradition of backing Democrats.

The decision by the 31,000-member teachers' union deals a heavy blow to Democratic nominee Don Avenson. The teachers have endorsed both of Branstad's previous opponents.

The 29-member executive committee of the union voted the endorsement late Saturday afternoon after wrestling with the issue Friday night and Saturday.

The Iowa State Education Association had endorsed Avenson during his three-way primary fight, but President Ken Tilt pointed to Branstad's record since he won re-election in 1986. That included pushing a \$92.5 million teacher pay hike in 1987.

"In 1986, he (Branstad) didn't have credibility with us," said Tilt. "In the last four years, he has become credible."

"Our process is weighted heavily toward incumbents who have a good record," Tilt said at a news conference. "When you have one who has shown he is friendly to the issues in education, then you don't turn around and endorse or support his opponent. To do other than that, we would lack credibility as an organization."

"It's not a surprise. There were some efforts at work for quite a while to do this endorsement. We were happy that Don's record on education was recognized in the primary," said Joe O'Hern, an Avenson campaign adviser.

Though the teachers' union is a non-partisan organization, Democrats con-

sider it one of their linchpins in election campaigns. The last time the union endorsed a Republican candidate was the 1974 campaign of former Gov. Robert Ray.

"I don't know what it means," said Iowa Democratic Chairman John Roehrick. "I'm surprised."

Tilt said that endorsing Avenson after Branstad had pushed for the teacher pay hike would be "a slap in the face" to a supporter.

The endorsement means a \$10,000 cash contribution, which Branstad doesn't need. More significantly, it puts at his disposal the considerable organizational muscle of the teachers' union.

"Teachers are everywhere, in every precinct," said Tilt.

The ISEA endorsed Democrat Roxanne

Conlin in 1982 and Democrat Lowell Junkins in 1986, and the teachers had given Avenson \$5,500 in his primary race. Tilt said Branstad's emphasis on education in his second term made the difference.

"We have enjoyed working with him in the last four years," said Tilt. "We look forward to working with him in the next term."

Tilt said the endorsement swings the union back toward the political center where it belongs.

"Our members break roughly one-third Democratic, one-third Republican and one-third independent," said Tilt. "It perhaps has appeared over the years that we have been a Democratic organization because of the people we have supported."

Tilt said the union will back politicians of

either party who favor education.

"The incumbent has done a lot of good things for education and it wouldn't be politically fair to turn on someone who truly has been a leader," said Tilt.

The decision was difficult, said Tilt, because Avenson has posted a strong record on education during his 18 years in the legislature.

"The difficulty of the decision we made is that both are good candidates for education," said Tilt. "Prior to 1986, Branstad did not have a good record on education. In the 1986 process, he made some very noteworthy proposals for education. We didn't believe him. He's shown in the last four years that he's a credible incumbent. He truly is an education governor. We don't believe we ought to turn on someone who has done things for education."

Czech

seat in the new federal parliament, and the dispute over his background could become important if the election results in a coalition government.

In the Slovak capital of Bratislava, Budaj, a leader of Public Against Violence, said he was pressured into signing a document in 1979 to cooperate with the secret police after trying to defect and getting caught.

The election was for a 300-seat, bicameral federal parliament, which will draft a new constitution removing the last vestiges of Communist rule. The lawmakers also are expected to re-elect Havel to a two-year term.

Czechoslovaks also voted during the two-day election for regional parliaments for the Czech and Slovak republics.

Final results were not expected until Sunday.

The parliament is made up of the House of the People, whose 150 members ran at large nationwide,

and the House of Nations, whose 150 members represent either the Czech or the Slovak republics.

Other smaller parties were trying to win the 5 percent minimum vote required to get seats under a system of proportional representation.

Top aides to Havel interrupted a nationally televised news conference for the first TV broadcast of the initial projections.

The aides beamed as the projections came through, and Havel's spokesman, Michael Zantovsky, made a V-sign to applauding Czech supporters.

But the aides faced tough questions about their handling of the Bartoncik affair.

Allegations that Bartoncik was a secret police agent first surfaced in May in the Austrian weekly *Profil*. It said he worked under the code name "Hajek" and registration number 15301 in the Moravian capital, Brno, where he was a top official of his party, then allied

with the Communists.

Bartoncik denied any collaboration with the hated STB, or secret police. His party colleague, Interior Minister Richard Sacher, earlier had come under fire for alleged reluctance to investigate secret police activities.

Sacher's deputy, Jan Ruml, a Havel appointee and like the president a former dissident, was then charged with investigating STB operations.

Ruml told Saturday's news conference that he had confirmed only Monday that Bartoncik's name was on a register of Brno secret police agents.

"For 17 years, he was a paid adviser of the STB," said Havel aide Jiri Krizan.

Prosecutor Pavel Rychetsky said a former STB agent had come forward independently to him on Tuesday and told him that the information Bartoncik gathered was passed directly to former party leader Milos Jakes.

Bartoncik even infiltrated the dissident movement Charter 77, Rychetsky said.

Havel confronted Bartoncik with the information on Tuesday and Bartoncik promised to quit politics, said Krizan, who was present at the meeting.

Bartoncik was hospitalized late Tuesday with a reported heart attack, but issued no statement that he was relinquishing his candidacy for parliament.

More than 100 people from all parties did step down after screening for links with the secret police, who Civic Forum says had a network of 140,000 informers.

Later Saturday, Havel broke away from the political disputes to appear as the non-musical star of a concert to denounce racism.

The president, who took the stage to welcome American singer Paul Simon, was himself greeted by wild cheers of "Long Live Havel!" before 10,000 people in Prague's historic Old Town Square.

Enroll

September, we won't know exactly how much enrollment will drop."

One demographic group that has avoided the trend of decreased applications is minority students. Barron said the number of applications from minority students is up 7.8 percent from the 1989-90 school year.

"We are very encouraged about the diversity at the freshman level," Barron said. "There's always a silver lining."

But because of the overall drop in applications, the deadline for applying to the UI has been extended until classes start in August.

"We did that last year (extend the application date) because we saw we had the space to meet the needs of qualified students who had made a late decision about college," Barron said.

The drop in enrollment was anticipated by groups across the country who projected a fall in the number of students graduating from high school, according to Elizabeth

Stroud, coordinator for Institutional Data at the UI.

"The predictions were based on a drop of high-school graduates and population trends," Stroud said.

"We've been expecting it to drop before now," she added.

Stroud said the drop in high-school graduates applying for college is expected to continue until 1995.

"We are expecting a bit of an upsurge in 1995," Stroud said.

Barron said graduation rates in high schools across Iowa and Illinois have fallen 10 percent in the past year.

"And those two populations make up 91 percent of students at the UI," he said.

A diminishing number of students graduating from high schools across the country has created a shrinking applicant pool for all colleges, Barron said.

"It's not just a public school problem or just a problem in Iowa. I don't know of a Big Ten school that's not down in admissions."

Fest

a local organization, was able to bring 10 teachers from Japan to stay in Iowa City during June and contribute to the festival. Contributions were also made by the Amagaski Friendship Association, a Japanese cultural exchange organization, and the Iowa Critical Languages Program.

Other highlights of this year's Festival include Project Art's Folk-Fest VII, a series of performances by local musicians and dancers, Garrison Keillor's 4th Annual

Farewell Performance of "A Prairie Home Companion" at Hancher Auditorium, and the Iowa City Chamber Singers' Bach Festival XVII.

The model for the Iowa Festival is the Spoleto Festival, an international visual and performing arts event held annually in Charleston, S.C.

"(Spoleto) is our idol... We'd like to eventually reach that level," Wilkinson said.

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The University of Iowa SUMMER 1990 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Instructional Technology Centers as listed in your ISIS Registration Handbook or through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)
Code 5: the course or section has a wait list at the Registration Center
Code 6: the course or section has a wait list at the department office

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Centers. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

Recommended ITC: Main Library, 2nd floor.

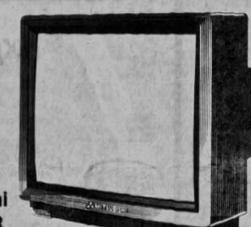
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01N	015	000	Ungrad Sculpture I	2	8:00-11:50	W	\$162 AB
01N	164	000	Grad Sculpt Workshop 2-3	1:10-5:00	W <td>\$162 AB</td>	\$162 AB	
035	011	003	Intern Spanish I	4	10:00	Daily	63 VAN
035	012	003	Intern Spanish II	4	10:00	Daily	208 RPN
068	117	002	Money and Banking	3	9:00	Daily	205 PERA
368	025	005	Mass Media News Soc	3	12:00	M	512 RPN
368	051	002	Survey of Film	3	8:00	WTHU	203 CRB
					7:00-9:00pm	N	101 CRB

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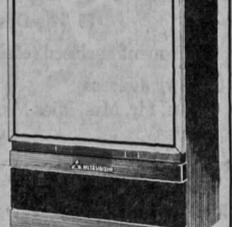
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President endorses Branstad, averts attention from Avenson

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Don Avenson's first week as a Democratic gubernatorial nominee could have been a lot smoother.

Avenson had barely begun a round of private meetings to raise some money and build some bridges with his primary rivals when President George Bush flew into town to raise money and get attention for incumbent Republican Terry Branstad.

A couple of days later, the state's teachers' union — a bulwark of the Democratic coalition — broke a 16-year tradition and decided to endorse Branstad.

There are important lessons for Avenson in both of those blows, though they are far from fatal.

Branstad campaign aides say they'll probably net \$100,000 or so from the Bush visit, but Branstad is already so far ahead in raising money that doesn't matter much. The real importance of the trip was the attention it drew to Branstad, and diverted from Avenson.

By bringing in a big attention-getter like Bush, Branstad effectively squelched the momentum

candidates take out of a primary victory.

It won't be the last time that happens this year. On a lesser scale, Branstad has an ability to command attention simply because he's the sitting governor. When he chooses to act, people pay attention because he holds the office.

You can look for an awful lot of important decisions to be announced at a time when Avenson

Analysis

wants attention. That's what incumbency really means — the power to control the agenda and the timing of events.

As a general rule of thumb, people pay more attention to a candidate who holds an office than a candidate who wants an office.

The teachers' union endorsement demonstrates Branstad's ability to use his office for his own political gain. Since he made a \$100 million teacher pay hike the centerpiece of his 1986 campaign, Branstad has been ardently courting the teachers. That wooing has been so ardent on occasions that it irri-

tated the conservative wing of his party.

Branstad has wisely ignored those complaints, knowing conservatives will have nowhere else to go in November.

In fact, his second term in office has been a broad-based move to court interest groups that are inherently Democratic, just like the teachers.

He gave the teachers a lot — but not all — of what they wanted. The same can be said of environmental issues, where he didn't go as far as the Legislature, but did approve a lot.

In major elections, the two candidates fight for the center. Republicans and Democrats must be able to take their home base for granted and move toward the large slice of the electorate that doesn't declare allegiance to either party. That group decides elections.

The trouble Avenson faces is that he must spend some time putting out brush fires among his base before he can begin to join that competition.

Branstad faces no such trouble among his hard core of GOP support, and is free to continue the expansion.

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Aerobics	MWF	Noon-12:45	W121	Staff	\$48
Jazz	M	6:30 pm	E103	Dziedzic	\$20
Cont. Tap	M	5:30 pm	E103	Stewart	\$20
Ballet	T,TH	5:45-7 pm	Grey	Gruter	1Day \$20 2 Days \$35
Pointe	T	7-7:30 pm	Grey	Gruter	\$10
Arabic Dance	W	6 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$20

SATURDAY

Beg. Ballet		9-10 am	Loft	Murrell	\$20
Beg. Tap		10-11 am	W121	Stewart	\$20
*Modern		10-11 am	E103	Dziedzic	\$32
Ballet		10-11 am	Loft	Murrell	\$20
Cont. Tap		11-12 am	E103	Stewart	\$20
Arabic		11-12 am	E103	Wilkes	\$20
Beg. Jazz		10:30-11:30	Grey	Fields	\$20
Cont. Jazz		11:30-12:30	Grey	Fields	\$20
Indian Classical Dance		12-1 pm	E103	Savarirayan	\$20

CHILDREN

SATURDAY (Parents may observe First and Last Class Only)

Beg. Tap (7-12)		9-10 am	W121	Miller	\$20
*Pre-Ballet Sec. 1		9-9:30 am	Brown	Brady	\$16
Sec. 2		9:30-10 am	Brown	Brady	\$16
Jazz (7-12)		9-10 am	E103	Dziedzic	\$20
Wee Dance (2-3 w/adult)		9-9:30 am	Grey	Fields	\$10
Creative Movement (4-5)		9:30-10 am	Grey	Fields	\$10
Creative Movement (6-7)		10-10:30 am	Grey	Fields	\$10
*Beg. Ballet (7-12)		10-11 am	Brown	Brady	\$32
*Cont. Ballet (7-12)		11-12 am	Brown	Brady	\$32

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- Japanese Art through midwest Eyes
- Artwork by students of Julie Kincaid
- Sycamore Mall
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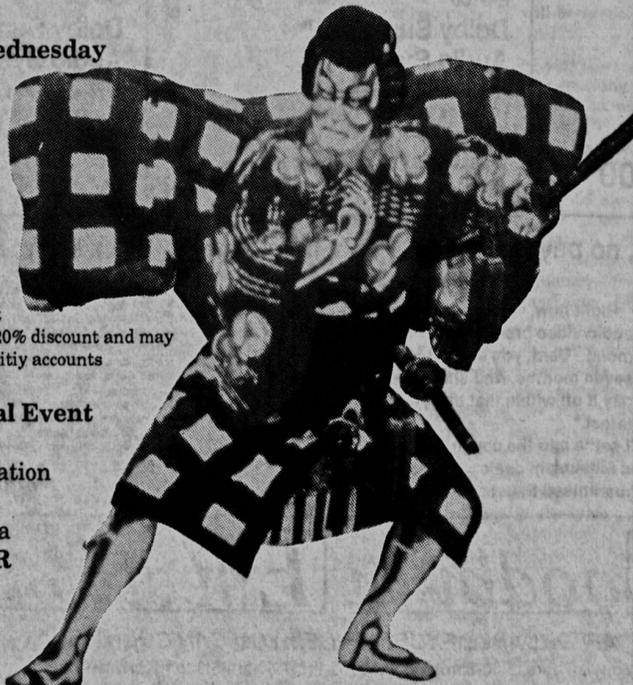
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Peru presidency goes to Fujimori

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Alberto Fujimori, a political unknown four months ago, defeated celebrated novelist Mario Vargas Llosa in a presidential runoff Sunday and promised to improve the economy in the bankrupt nation.

Vargas Llosa conceded defeat. He wished Fujimori success in trying to turn the country around and fight drug trafficking and a decade-old guerrilla insurgency.

Voting took place despite a wave of attacks in one Andean region by Maoist guerrillas who had vowed to sabotage the balloting. At least one voter was killed.

Unofficial vote projections gave Fujimori, 51, an agricultural engineer and former university rector, a six-to-10 point lead.

The projections "give us overwhelming support," Fujimori said at a news conference two hours after polls closed. He invited all political parties to participate in his government in areas where agreements could be reached.

Fujimori said his government would stress economic development over military and police repression as the best way to fight both leftist subversion and cocaine trafficking.

He did not indicate where the money would come from for economic development. The Peruvian treasury is running a \$100 million current deficit, and the nation has a \$20 billion foreign debt.

Before 1,000 supporters outside his campaign headquarters, Vargas Llosa conceded, wishing Fujimori "success in the difficult responsibility the Peruvian people have placed on him."

"Respectful of democratic traditions, I accept the decision of the Peruvian people."

Vargas Llosa's chief political aide, Alfredo Barnecha, called it a protest vote.

"It has not been a vote for a political program but a vote to stop Mario Vargas Llosa," Barnecha said after the televised projections were released.

Fujimori, an agricultural engineer and the son of Japanese immigrants, was vying with the center-right Vargas Llosa to replace populist Alan Garcia, whose five-year term ends July 28. Garcia, leader of the Aprista Party, is ineligible to serve a consecutive term.

The election comes as Peru is weathering its worst economic crisis of the century. The impoverished Andean nation also is being bloodied by a savage, decade-long leftist insurgency that has claimed nearly 20,000 lives.

The independent polling firm Apoyo gave Fujimori 49.7 percent of the vote to 39.8 percent for Vargas Llosa. Apoyo said its projections, based on 80 percent of the national vote, showed 10.5 percent blank or void ballots.

POP, another independent polling firm, gave Fujimori 49 percent to Vargas Llosa's 42.1 percent. POP said 8.9 percent of the ballots were blank or void.

The projections were based on exit polls. Both firms said their surveys had a 3 percent margin of error.

The polls closed at 3 p.m. local time (4 p.m. EDT). Official returns were not expected for at least three weeks because of poor communication with mountain and jungle regions.

Nearly 10 million Peruvians are registered to vote, and the law requires them to cast ballots. Unofficial results were expected Sunday night.

As the polls opened Sunday morning, armored helicopters crisscrossed Lima's sunny skies. Tanks and troop carriers patrolled the streets of the capital, home to a third of Peru's 22 million people.

The Shining Path guerrillas, a Maoist group, bombed a polling station and killed at least one voter in Huancayo, a rebel stronghold in the Andes mountains east of Lima, reporters there said.

Guerrillas exploded at least nine other bombs in the city 120 miles east of Lima, police said.

Four dead men with gunshot wounds were brought into the city morgue in Huancayo. Police said they had no information on who killed them.

Guerrillas also exploded dynamite charges at six other locations in Huancayo. No one was reported hurt in the other attacks, but rebel threats crippled transportation in three other mountain cities.



Japanese descendent Alberto Fujimori, 51, waves to supporters after casting his vote during Sunday's presidential runoff against famed novelist Mario Vargas Llosa. Vargas Llosa conceded defeat later in the day.

Celebrities, activists rally in support of animal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of animal rights activists including celebrities Christopher Reeve and Grace Slick rallied in the nation's capital Sunday seeking to promote the humane treatment of animals in the wild, on farms and in research laboratories.

Many marchers advocated an end to the use of animals in medical research, a goal that top health officials say is misguided and could end advances in medical research.

U.S. Capitol Police estimated 24,000 people attended a rally on the steps of the Capitol following the one-mile march down Pennsylvania Avenue under sunny skies. But organizers claimed more than 50,000 people from around the country showed up.

"Darling, this is so dazzling for me — it's breathtaking," said actress Gretchen Wyler as she gazed at the sea of people outside the domed Capitol. Wyler, who has starred on Broadway and in television shows, has been active in the animal movement for 22 years.

Marchers chanted "Animal Rights — Now." Many carried banners and placards with pictures and slogans saying things such as "Animals Are Not for Wearing," "Fur Is Dead," and "Animals Have Rights, Too." Some even brought their dogs.

Organizers said "March for the Animals" — the first event of its kind — was a milestone in a movement they said was once viewed as outside the mainstream. The march attracted celebrities such as Reeve, the "Superman" of the movies; Slick, once the leader singer of the Jefferson Starship group; and "Days of Our Lives" TV actress Peggy McCay.

"I'm for all angles of animal rights," Slick said.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., head of the informal Congressional Friends of Animals group, said he opposes the "unnecessary, duplicative and cruel use of animals in medical and other areas."

Crew saves pilot after plane's window breaks

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways captain was sucked partway through a windshield that blew out at 24,000 feet Sunday, but other crew members managed to cling to him while the co-pilot made an emergency landing, the airline said.

The pilot, Tim Lancaster, was hospitalized with serious injuries but was expected to survive, authorities said. Police said eight passengers were treated for shock.

"I could see a body hanging out of the window with two men and a woman hanging on to his legs. They were trying to stop him being sucked out," said passenger Margaret Simmonds.

The incident occurred as the British-built twin-engine BAEC 111, carrying 81 passengers and six crew members, was en route from Birmingham, England, to Malaga, Spain.

A British Airways spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom, said a steward was in the forward galley when he heard a loud bang and saw Lancaster being pulled from his cockpit seat.

But he managed to grab the pilot's legs. A second steward rushed to his assistance "and they held onto him," the spokesman said.

The co-pilot made an emergency landing at Southampton Airport, 70 miles southwest of London.

The airline spokesman did not know what caused the windshield to shatter. The Civil Aviation Authority was investigating.

"We had been flying for about 20 minutes when there was a huge bang," said passenger Chris Opie,

"An air hostess standing near us at the back of the plane started to cry. I thought we were going to crash and began praying. My girlfriend... was crying and hugging our son."

who was traveling with his girlfriend and 19-month-old son. "There seemed to be some smoke immediately after the bang and suddenly there was sheer panic."

He said the plane immediately began a rapid descent.

"An air hostess standing near us at the back of the plane started to cry," he said. "I thought we were going to crash and began praying. My girlfriend... was crying and hugging our son."

He said the crew warned passengers over the loudspeaker to prepare for an emergency landing.

"It was terrifying," Opie said. "I thought we were going to just drop like a stone to the ground... We landed quite normally, although everyone was petrified."

British Airways said all but seven passengers were transferred to another airplane to continue their flight to Spain.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Americans evacuated from Liberia

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Hundreds of Americans fleeing the fighting in Monrovia arrived here aboard chartered jets Sunday en route to the United States, and some said they were relieved to be out of the tense Liberian capital.

"The streets are virtually deserted. It's a very tense situation," said Al Jackson of Atlanta, who works in diamond mining in Liberia, where rebels are trying to topple the government of President Samuel Doe.

The 362 Americans were evacuated from the West African nation following heavy fighting about 35 miles from the capital.

They were to travel to Charleston, S.C., on a midnight flight. Jackson and his wife, Carol, were among about 120 people who arrived on the first flight to Abidjan from the city airport in Monrovia, the Liberian capital. The main international airport has been closed for a week because of the fighting.

Teens face sentencing in racial slaying

NEW YORK — Two white teen-agers convicted in the mob slaying of a black youth face sentencing Monday as community leaders try to prevent any resumption of the racial violence that erupted at the end of their trial.

In a killing that fueled already simmering racial tensions, 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins was shot in August after he and three black friends were chased by a mob in Bensonhurst, a predominantly white Brooklyn neighborhood.

Joseph Fama, 19, was convicted May 17 of second-degree murder and other crimes.

A second jury acquitted Keith Mondello, also 19, of murder and manslaughter charges on May 18, but found him guilty on the lesser charges of riot, unlawful imprisonment and discrimination.

Prosecutors want Justice Thaddeus Owens to give Mondello consecutive sentences, which could keep him in prison from 5½ years to 16 years.

Quoted . . .

It has not been a vote for a political program but a vote to stop Mario Vargas Llosa.

— Alfredo Barnecha, Vargas Llosa's chief political aide, insisting that the decision in Sunday's election was a protest vote. See story, page 7.

Tanker blast off Texas sends crude into Gulf

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A series of powerful explosions Sunday aboard the blazing supertanker Mega Borg sent burning crude oil spilling into the water, officials said.

"This is a real big one," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said. "We've got burning crude oil rolling off the stern into the water." Authorities also said they were concerned that the ship's stern appeared to be listing.

The five explosions hit nearly 1½ days after a blast and fire killed at least two crew members and forced evacuation of the 853-foot-long Norwegian oil tanker in the Gulf of Mexico. They were the latest in a series of smaller explosions that began Saturday afternoon.

The ship's stern, where the fire was concentrated, has dropped 58 feet since the first explosion Saturday, indicating either that the cargo had shifted or the Mega Borg was taking on water, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple told a Sunday evening news conference.

"We're uncertain what that means," Whipple said earlier.

"It's not good," said Nelson. "We don't know the possibility of it sinking."

"There certainly is a larger chance of the ship sinking than before the explosions," he said. "We're still optimistic that the ship and cargo can be saved if there is an effective firefighting operation."

The latest blasts, which began late in the morning and ended around 12:30 p.m., came shortly after members of a salvage team boarded the crippled ship to begin a full-scale assault on the blaze.

They were off the ship before the blasts began, and there were no reports of injuries.

Members of the Smit America Galveston Bay Salvage Team, hired by the ship's owners, were able to shut off some valves to the ship's tanks, Whipple told an earlier briefing.

A spill about one mile long north of the vessel and one about 20 miles long to the south were visible Sunday evening. Prevailing currents and winds were expected to push the oil toward a 150-

"It's not good. We don't know the possibility of it sinking."

Todd Nelson
Coast Guard Officer

200-mile stretch of Texas coast between Freeport and Corpus Christi.

Thousands of feet of containment booms were being brought in as a precaution in case a larger spill developed. The tanker, 57 miles southeast of Galveston, held 38 million gallons of light crude oil.

Seventeen of the 41 crew members rescued were injured, none seriously, in Saturday's explosion. Two remained hospitalized Sunday in good condition.

The Coast Guard's Atlantic Strike Team from Mobile, Ala., and other spill response groups brought a high-seas barrier boom and other supplies, including foam, to the ship.

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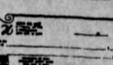
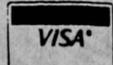
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Jewish leaders praise Mandela

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Jewish leaders who met with Nelson Mandela on Monday praised the black national leader for recognizing Israel's right to exist and said he should be warmly welcomed when he visits the United States.

The Jewish leaders said their meeting with Mandela exceeded their "fondest expectations," even though they said he called for direct talks between Israel and the PLO and urged Israel to surrender the occupied territories.

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, told journalists after the 2½ hour meeting that Mandela said his African National Congress accepts unequivocally the existence of the state of Israel, not only the fact but also its legal right to exist... within secure borders.

There was no immediate comment from Mandela. Officials said he left on a Swissair flight for Frankfurt, West Germany.

Several U.S. Jewish groups recently said they would protest Mandela's visit to the United States because he compared the struggle of Palestinians to that of black South Africans and publicly embraced PLO chairman Yasir Arafat.

The Jewish delegation made a special trip to Geneva to seek clarification of Mandela's position on Israel before his visit to the United States.

Siegman said the meeting, which lasted 90 minutes longer than expected, put an end to the concern over Mandela's positions, even though the Jewish delegation disagreed with his views on talks between Israel and the PLO.

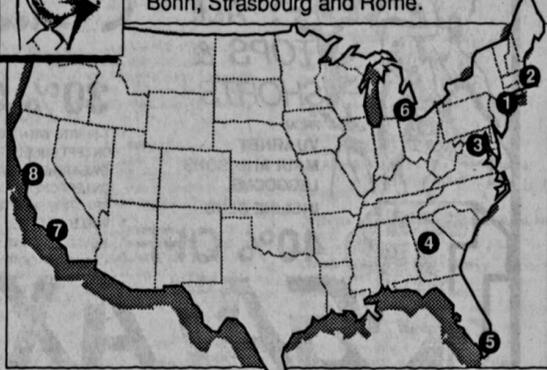
Siegman said the ANC deputy president criticized the Israeli government's treatment of Palestinians and called on Jerusalem to hold direct talks with the Palestinian Liberation Organization to settle the 30-month-old Palestinian uprising in the territories occupied by Israel.

Speaking at a news conference, Siegman quoted Mandela as saying that Israel's borders should not



Mandela's U.S. Trip

Nelson Mandela arrives in the U.S. on June 20, after visiting Canada and several European cities including Paris, Geneva, Bonn, Strasbourg and Rome.



1. NEW YORK CITY

- June 20**
- Arrives at Kennedy Airport.
 - Ticker tape parade
- June 21**
- United Nations Speech
- June 22**
- Meeting with Press

2. BOSTON

- June 22-23**
- Motorcade
 - Speech at Boston Commons

3. WASHINGTON D.C.

- June 24**
- Media events
- June 25**
- Meetings with President Bush, Black leadership, National Press Club, Diplomatic Corps and Senate
- June 26**
- Congressional Black Caucus
 - Address to Congress
 - Meetings with Congressional and Labor leaders

4. ATLANTA

- June 27**
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Center
 - Honorary degree from Black Colleges

5. MIAMI

- June 27-28**
- AFSCME Convention

6. DETROIT

- June 28**
- Rally with Mayor, United Auto Workers and local activists.

7. LOS ANGELES

- June 29-30**
- Motorcade to City Hall
 - Evening Rally at the Coliseum

8. SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

- June 30**
- Reception for women and members of the delegation
 - Rally at Oakland Coliseum

DEPARTURE: June 30

encompass the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, which were captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War.

Mandela's views are certain to be unpopular with the new right-wing government now being formed in Israel. It opposes any territorial concessions to the Palestinians and favors pursuing a peace plan that would give only limited autonomy to the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied lands.

Nevertheless, Siegman, who coordinated the visit of the Jewish leaders to Geneva, said the Jewish community should "join actively and vigorously in extending a warm welcome" to Mandela during his 10-day U.S. visit.

He said Mandela, who arrives in

the United States on June 20, said he would "welcome" an opportunity to visit Israel if invited by the government.

Siegman said Mandela was "extraordinarily forthcoming and enthusiastic" at the private meeting, held at a secret location. ANC representatives could not immediately be contacted for comment.

"I will probably raise my voice and proclaim he (Mandela) is a friend," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Al Vorspan, senior vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said Mandela's visit should be a "real celebration" of his freedom after 27 years in prison.

Socialist Party leading in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The ruling Socialist Party, formerly the Communist Party, held a commanding lead over the opposition in initial projections of Sunday's voting in Bulgaria's first free elections in 58 years.

The winner in the balloting will set the tone for what is expected to be a coalition government.

The ruling Socialist Party, formerly the Communist Party and once Moscow's most loyal follower, favors slow economic reforms. The main opposition alliance, the Union of Democratic Forces, wants a swift move to a Western-style market economy.

The Association for Free and Fair Elections, a Bulgarian monitoring group, gave the Socialists 48.3 percent of the ballots against 34.9 percent for the Union of Democratic Forces.

The Association's projection, based on results from 467 polling stations, representing 37.7 percent of the electorate, was reported on state television.

The West German polling organization Infapas also

said the Socialists were leading the opposition coalition in the elections for the 400-seat parliament, state media reported.

In areas heavily populated by the 1.5 million ethnic Turk minority, the Movement for Rights and Freedoms led by Ahmed Dogan apparently received about 80 percent of the vote, the state BTA news agency reported.

BTA said final official results were expected to be released by late Monday.

The main task of the unicameral parliament, the Grand National Assembly, will be to write a new constitution to usher in democratic and economic reforms.

The Central Electoral Commission said late Sunday that at least 84 percent of Bulgaria's 6.4 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Bulgaria, a country of nearly 9 million, last held multiparty elections in 1932.

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"The Tunahue" (Grilled Tuna Salad) \$3.95
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"The Bench Warmer" (Grilled Cheese) \$2.95
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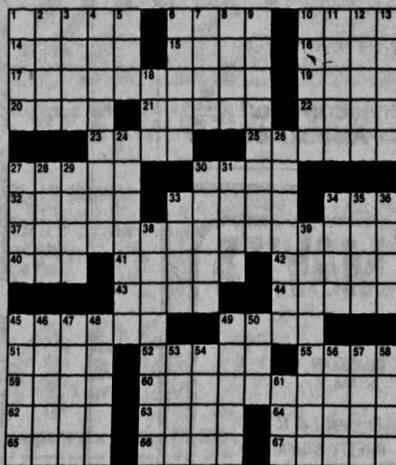
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jersey and Guernsey
 - 6 Dignified cousin of "Shucks!"
 - 10 Sawbill
 - 14 Oyl of comics
 - 15 Chanteuse Horne
 - 16 Cab
 - 17 What equivocators don't do
 - 19 Banshee's land
 - 20 State firmly
 - 21 Peeled
 - 22 Sagacious
 - 23 Box lightly
 - 25 Turns over
 - 27 Mountain mint
 - 30 One of the three B's
 - 32 "... who lived in ..."
 - 33 Potato, e.g.
 - 34 Architect I. M.
 - 37 Flag carriers
 - 40 Utter
 - 41 Slip by
 - 42 Finch
 - 43 Abounding in chewbarks
 - 44 Time excess of a sort
 - 45 Took long steps
 - 49 Medicine portion
 - 51 Kind of year
 - 52 Stormed
 - 55 Too

- DOWN**
- 1 Speck
 - 2 An Eastern European
 - 3 Be pleased by
 - 4 Inside-out state
 - 5 Coral or Yellow
 - 6 Basilica feature
 - 7 King or Norman
 - 8 Queen or princess
 - 9 Pharisee opponent
 - 10 Simmers
 - 11 Berlin hit: 1928
 - 12 Live
 - 13 Napa Valley products
 - 18 Baden-Baden, e.g.
 - 24 Solemnly promised
 - 26 Word groups
 - 27 Fish or voice
 - 28 Movie dog
 - 59 Army group
 - 60 Kind of play by a hot-dog supporter
 - 62 Glasses
 - 63 Woes
 - 64 High nest
 - 65 Alum.
 - 66 Nat King
 - 67 Snares



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PLACATE CANAPES
REGIMEN OPALINE
EMINENT VETERAN
CUTE TIMED EAVE
ERA CUT TAG
PETS CEDED LENA
TSETSES DESISTS
AAR LON
RAMBLES DESERTS
ERAS SQUID NERO
VAN USE PEN
ABAS DANTE STAN
MICHAEL EREMITE
PALERMO RIVULET
SNEAKER SEATERS

- 29 Holmes's "one-hoss ..."
- 30 One of the Baers
- 31 Singer-dancer Lane
- 33 Adorn
- 34 Paduan's pear
- 35 "___ the Red"
- 36 "___ It Romantic?": 1932 song
- 38 Having a certain hypersensitivity
- 39 Six-shooter
- 45 Tossed
- 46 Quartet member
- 47 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 48 Chose
- 49 Thick
- 50 Not even
- 53 Folk singer Guthrie
- 54 Chutzpah
- 56 Zhivago's love
- 57 Prune the hedges
- 58 Pindar's prides
- 61 Was in session

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-884-CLUE (75¢ first minute, 50¢ each extra minute).

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NBA

Continued from page 14

father put that one in. You didn't have anything to do with that."

In Game 2, Rodman reinjured the ankle he previously hurt in the conference finals against Chicago. The NBA's defensive player of the year had held Jerome Kersey to 24 points in the first two games, including 12 in the previous seven quarters.

Kersey scored 27 points in Game 3 with Rodman on the sidelines, and it was the first time in the playoffs that Detroit won while allowing more than 100 points. The Pistons were 0-5 when the opposition broke the century mark.

"The whole team played better and was focused to pick up the slack for the loss of Dennis," Pistons forward John Salley said. "We've concentrated on not getting ourselves too deep in a hole. We made the adjustment and now we're back to playing the way the Detroit Pistons are supposed to play."

The Pistons' backcourt trio of Dumars, Thomas and Johnson made up the difference, combining for 75 points. Johnson, 1-for-10 in the first two games of the series and 2-for-25 in his last four games, was 9-for-13 in Game 3.

"Everybody said I was in a slump, but I don't think I was," Johnson said. "Going 0-for-6 and 1-for-4 doesn't mean anything other than I didn't get the ball much. The team helped me by calling my number."

"Isiah said before the second quarter that maybe we better not go to Vinnie right away," Daly said. "I told him, 'Zeke I've coached this team for seven years and he's as good right from the start as some guys after 10 minutes.' He hit his first shot and he's very dangerous when he does that."

"Vinnie came in and shot the ball; he was aggressive," Thomas said. "He kept putting the ball up."

Johnson scored 15 points in the second quarter, lifting the Pistons to a seven-point halftime lead.

Dumars scored 13 in the third period as the Pistons took a 90-82 margin into the final 12 minutes. Detroit led 86-71 with 2:30 left, but Kersey, who scored 14 points in the

period, led an 11-4 run with six in the last 2:21.

The Trail Blazers then missed their first five shots and turned the ball over three times in the first 3:30 of the fourth quarter, enabling the Pistons to start the period with an 8-0 run for a 98-82 lead.

The closest Portland got after that was 109-98 with 3:15 left.

"We did not assert ourselves on the defensive end," Kersey said. "We have to do a better job. We can't go down and not get anything out of an offensive set."

Clyde Drexler had 24 points and 13 rebounds and Terry Porter scored 20 points for the Trail Blazers.

"We did not come out with enough enthusiasm," Drexler said.

Portland, which snapped Detroit's 10-game home playoff winning streak on Thursday, won its first nine postseason appearances at Memorial Coliseum, which has been sold out for 579 consecutive games.

"There was no letdown," Coach Rick Adelman said. "Detroit played better than they did at home."

Two more games — on Tuesday and Thursday nights — will be played in Portland, but even if the Trail Blazers win both, Detroit would still have a chance to go

back to Auburn Hills for a shot at repeating as NBA champions.

Detroit is trying to become the third franchise — after Boston and the Minneapolis-Los Angeles Lakers — to repeat.

Johnson was 5-for-7 and scored 13 points in the first 7:18 of the second quarter, lifting the Pistons to their largest lead of the first half, 50-39.

Portland closed to 54-50 with 50 seconds remaining after five straight points by Kersey, but a jumper by Bill Laimbeer with six seconds to go made it 58-51 at halftime.

The Trail Blazers, who beat Detroit 102-82 in Portland on Nov. 26, led 22-16 with 5:14 left in the first period as Kevin Duckworth scored eight of his 10 first-quarter points in the opening six minutes.

A three-point play and a driving layup by Thomas started a 15-3 run that gave the Pistons a 31-25 edge. But a rebound basket by Drexler with 3.1 seconds left, Portland's eighth offensive rebound of the period, got the Trail Blazers within four at the end of the quarter.

Portland outrebounded Detroit 14-8 in the period, but the Pistons made as many field goals, 12, with eight fewer attempts.

French

Continued from page 14

eral days off completely so I can get recycled because Wimbledon is a totally different tournament both mentally and physically," Seles said. "I have to forget about the clay court game now."

She will have to change her style. What won for her on the red clay of Roland Garros will have to be altered for the grass at the All England Club.

During her winning streak, Seles has victories over Graf and Navratilova on clay. On May 20 she beat Graf at the German Open to end Graf's 66-match winning streak. She whipped Navratilova, 6-1, 6-1, at the Italian Open in

Rome a week earlier.

But Seles has lost to Graf and Navratilova on faster surfaces.

Graf routed Seles last year at Wimbledon, 6-0, 6-1 and Navratilova beat Seles, 6-3, 6-0, earlier this year indoors.

Seles knows it must change. "I'm going to play totally different. I'm going to serve harder, come to the net," Seles said. "I have a pretty good return already. The only thing I have to do well at Wimbledon in order to do as well as here is to serve and volley consistently."

"So I'll be serving and volleying a lot next week."

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Baseball

Continued from page 14

seven-plus innings. Thigpen, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked the ninth.

Calderon's sixth home run of the season put Chicago ahead 2-0 in the third. The White Sox made it 4-0 in the fourth against Roy Smith (4-6).

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CADILLAC MAN (R)
7:00; 9:30

Cinema I & II
TOTAL RECALL (R)
7:15; 9:30

CHATAHOOCHEE (R)
7:00; 9:15

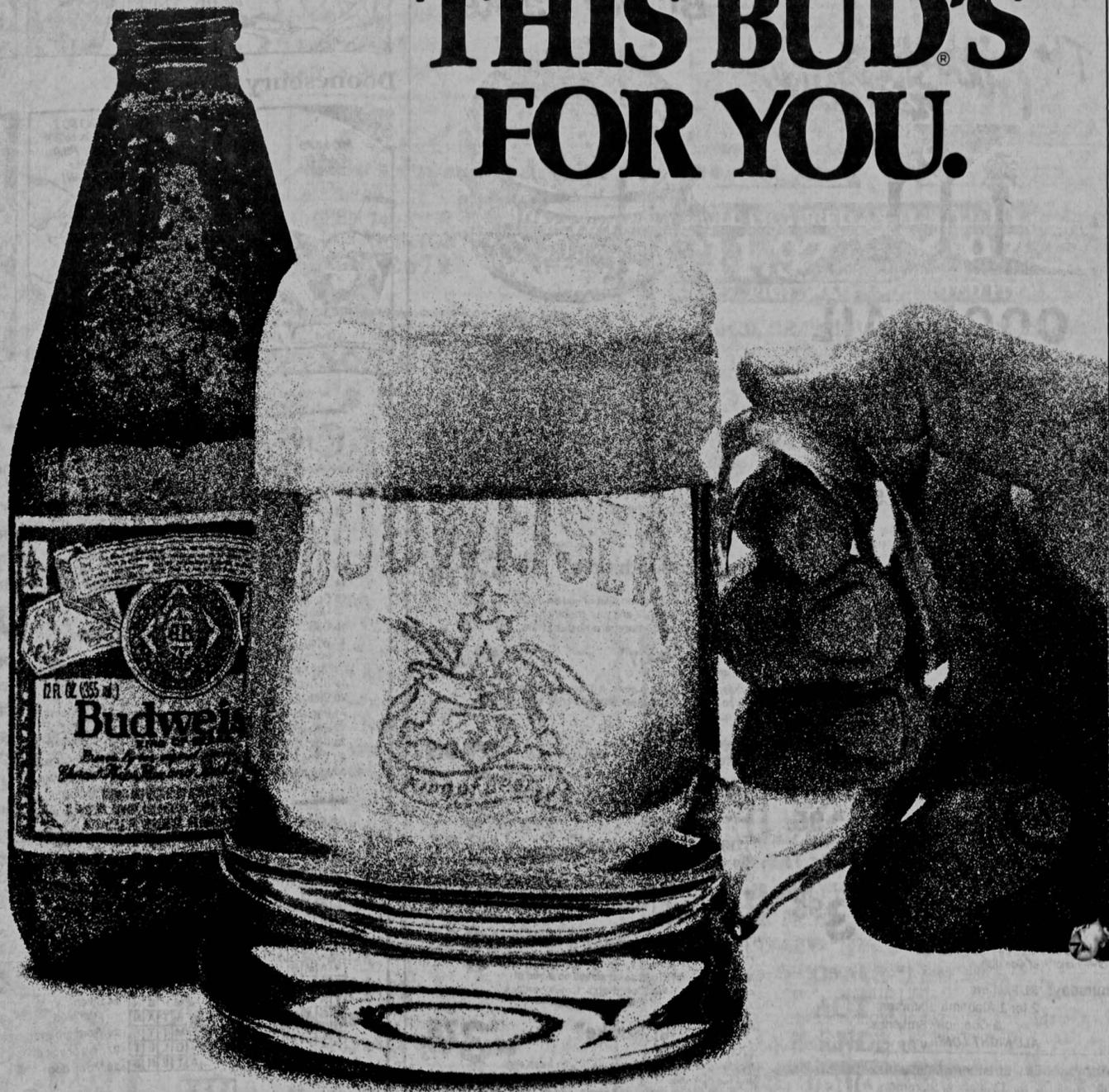
Campus Theatres
LOVE AT LARGE (R)
1:30; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS (PG13)
1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

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Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Boston	31	24	.564	—
Toronto	32	26	.552	1/2
Baltimore	28	29	.491	4
Milwaukee	26	28	.481	4 1/2
Detroit	27	32	.458	6
Cleveland	24	30	.444	6 1/2
New York	19	35	.352	11 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	38	17	.691	—
Chicago	34	19	.642	3
Minnesota	30	26	.536	8 1/2
California	29	29	.500	10 1/2
Seattle	28	31	.475	12
Texas	23	33	.421	15
Kansas City	22	33	.400	16

(9) and Geren; Tibbs, Holton (3), Bautista (8) and Tattleton. W—Jones, 1-0. L—Tibbs, 2-7. S—Righetti (11).

Chicago.....002 201 000—5 12 3
Minnesota.....000 100 020—3 10 2
 Hibbard, Pall (8), Jones (8), Thigpen (9) and Karkovics; Smith, Guthrie (4), Drummond (7), Wayne (9), Aguilera (9) and Harper. W—Hibbard, 5-4. L—Smith, 4-6. S—Thigpen (20). HR—Chicago, Calderon (6).

Pittsburgh.....020 000 010—3 9 2
New York.....000 331 10x—8 8 2
 Terrell, Reed (7) and Slaughter; Ojeda, Franco (9) and Sasser. W—Ojeda, 2-3. L—Terrell, 2-5. HRs—Pittsburgh, Bell (2). New York, Strawberry (12), Magadan (1).

St. Louis.....000 310 010—5 10 0
Montreal.....000 201 000—3 8 1
 Magrane, B. Smith (7), L. Smith (8) and Paganuzzi; Boyd, Sampaen (6), Hall (9) and Fitzgerald. W—Magrane, 3-8. L—Boyd, 3-3. S—L. Smith (6). HR—Montreal, Fitzgerald (3).

Philadelphia.....200 100 000—3 10 0
Chicago.....042 000 10x—7 10 1
 Ruffin, Parrett (7), Akerfelds (8) and Lake, Dauton (3); Wilson, Lancaster (7) and Girardi. W—Wilson, 1-4. L—Ruffin, 3-6. S—Lancaster (2). HRs—Philadelphia, Hayes (4). Chicago, Dawson (16), Girardi (1).

San Francisco.....400 310 100—9 12 2
Atlanta.....100 011 000—3 5 1
 Burkett, Brantley (9) and Kennedy; P. Smith, Castillo (4), Gray (6), Lueckert (8) and Krainers. W—Burkett, 6-1. L—P. Smith, 5-5. HRs—San Francisco, Williams (10), Clark (13). Atlanta, Gant (9).

Cincinnati.....001 001 000—2 7 2
Houston.....200 000 20x—4 6 1
 Armstrong, Dibble (7) and Oliver; Deshaies, Darwin (7) and Gedman, Trevino (7). W—Darwin, 2-1. L—Armstrong, 8-3. HRs—Cincinnati, Sabo (11). Houston, Stubbs (6).

Toronto.....020(10)00 010—13 16 0
Milwaukee.....000 014 000—5 8 1
 Wells, Ward (7), Kilgus (8), Willis (9) and Myers; Navarro, Edens (4), Mirabella (4), Veras (7) and Surfhor. W—Wells, 4-1. L—Navarro, 2-7.

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Texas at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at California, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Brady Anderson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Jose Bautista, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Johnny Ray, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Jack Howell, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Steve Olin, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Jeff Kaiser, pitcher, from Colorado Springs.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Gary Ward, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 9. Purchased the contract of Jim Lindeman, first baseman, from Toledo of the International League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Recalled Tom Filer, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association and placed him on the 21-day disabled list. Sent Bob Sebra, pitcher, to Denver.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Mike Witt, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Jimmy Jones, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Charley Kerfeld, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rick Lueckert, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Traded Ron Robinson and Bob Sebra, pitchers, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Glenn Braggs, outfielder, and Billy Bates, infielder. Sent Bates to Nashville of the American Association.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Tom Nevers, shortstop, and assigned him to the Gulf Coast League.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Shane Andrew, infielder. Optioned Jerry Goff, catcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of Mark Huisman, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association. Sent Dann Bilardello, catcher, outright to Buffalo.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Grant Fasel, center, Melvin Jenkins, cornerback, and Jeff Chadwick and Louis Clark, wide receivers.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Announced the retirements of Ray McDonald, wide receiver, and David Denbraber, quarterback. Released Jean Lafleur, linebacker. Signed Demetrius Brown, quarterback.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Brett Hull, right wing, to a three-year contract with an option year.

GOLF

PGA EUROPEAN TOUR—Announced the resignation of Lord Derby, president and Ryder Cup committee chairman.

COLLEGE

SOUTH ALABAMA—Named Rebecca Arnott assistant athletic director for development.

Big Ten Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	17	3	.850
Michigan St.	13	7	.650
Illinois	12	8	.600
Indiana	11	9	.550
Minnesota	11	9	.550
Michigan	10	10	.500
Ohio St.	9	11	.450
Wisconsin	7	13	.350
Purdue	6	14	.300
Northwestern	4	16	.200

NFL Schedule

WEEK FIVE
 OPEN DATE: New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington
Sunday, Oct. 7
 Detroit at Minnesota, noon
 Kansas City at Indianapolis, noon
 Denver at Atlanta, noon
 New York Jets at Miami, noon
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, noon
 San Francisco at Houston, noon
 Seattle at New England, noon
 Tampa Bay at Dallas, noon
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 Green Bay at Chicago, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8
 Cleveland at Denver, 9 p.m.

WEEK SIX
 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England
Sunday, Oct. 14
 Cleveland at New Orleans, noon
 Detroit at Kansas City, noon
 Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon
 Houston at Cincinnati, noon
 San Diego at New York Jets, noon
 San Francisco at Atlanta, noon
 Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
 New York Giants at Washington, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 15
 Minnesota at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

WEEK SEVEN
 OPEN DATES: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota
Thursday, Oct. 18
 New England at Miami, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21
 Dallas at Tampa Bay, noon
 Denver at Indianapolis, noon
 New Orleans at Houston, noon
 New York Jets at Buffalo, noon
 Philadelphia at Washington, noon
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 Phoenix at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 22
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

WEEK EIGHT
 OPEN DATES: Denver, Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City, Seattle
Sunday, Oct. 28
 Buffalo at New England, noon
 Detroit at New Orleans, noon
 Miami at Indianapolis, noon
 Minnesota at Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon
 New York Jets at Houston, noon
 Philadelphia at Dallas, noon
 Chicago at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
 Cleveland at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 29
 Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

WEEK NINE
Sunday, Nov. 4
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, noon
 Buffalo at Cleveland, noon
 Dallas at New York Jets, noon
 New England at Philadelphia, noon
 New Orleans at Cincinnati, noon
 Phoenix at Miami, noon
 Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, noon
 San Francisco at Green Bay, noon
 Washington at Detroit, noon
 Chicago at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
 Houston at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 5
 New York Giants at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

WEEK 10
 OPEN DATES: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh
Sunday, Nov. 11
 Atlanta at Chicago, noon
 Indianapolis at New England, noon
 Miami at New York Jets, noon
 Minnesota at Detroit, noon
 Phoenix at Buffalo, noon
 Seattle at Kansas City, noon
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon
 Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Green Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 San Francisco at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 12
 Washington at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

WEEK 11
Sunday, Nov. 18
 Detroit at New York Giants, noon
 Houston at Cleveland, noon
 New England at Buffalo, noon
 New Orleans at Washington, noon
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, noon
 San Diego at Kansas City, noon
 Chicago at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 Green Bay at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 New York Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 19
 Los Angeles Raiders at Miami, 9 p.m.

WEEK 12
Thursday, Nov. 22
 Denver at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
 Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25
 Atlanta at New Orleans, noon
 Chicago at Minnesota, noon
 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, noon
 Miami at Cleveland, noon
 New York Giants at Philadelphia, noon
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon
 Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 New England at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26
 Buffalo at Houston, 9 p.m.

WEEK 13
Sunday, Dec. 2
 Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, noon
 Detroit at Chicago, noon
 Kansas City at New England, noon
 Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland, noon
 Miami at Washington, noon

World Cup Soccer Standings

FIRST ROUND

GROUP A	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	5	1	2
Italy	1	0	0	1	0	2
Austria	0	1	0	0	1	0
United States	0	1	0	1	5	0

Saturday, June 9
 At Rome
 Italy 1, Austria 0
Sunday, June 10
 At Florence, Italy
 Czechoslovakia 5, United States 1
Thursday, June 14
 At Rome
 Italy vs. United States, 2 p.m.
Friday, June 15
 At Florence, Italy
 Austria vs. Czechoslovakia, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, June 19
 At Rome
 Italy vs. Czechoslovakia, 2 p.m.
 At Florence, Italy
 Austria vs. United States, 2 p.m.

GROUP B

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Cameron	1	0	0	1	0	2
Romania	1	0	0	2	0	2
Argentina	0	1	0	0	1	0
Soviet Union	0	1	0	0	2	0

Friday, June 8
 At Milan, Italy
 Cameroon 1, Argentina 0
Saturday, June 9
 At Bari, Italy
 Romania 2, Soviet Union 0
Wednesday, June 13
 At Naples, Italy
 Argentina vs. Soviet Union, 2 p.m.
Thursday, June 14
 At Bari, Italy
 Cameroon vs. Romania, 10 a.m.
Monday, June 18
 At Naples, Italy
 Argentina vs. Romania, 2 p.m.
 At Bari, Italy
 Cameroon vs. Soviet Union, 2 p.m.

GROUP C

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Brazil	1	0	0	2	1	2
Costa Rica	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scotland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweden	0	1	0	1	2	0

Sunday, June 10
 At Turin, Italy
 Brazil 2, Sweden 1
Monday, June 11
 At Genoa, Italy
 Costa Rica vs. Scotland, 10 a.m.
Saturday, June 16
 At Turin, Italy
 Brazil vs. Costa Rica, 10 a.m.
At Genoa, Italy
 Sweden vs. Scotland, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 20
 At Turin, Italy
 Brazil vs. Scotland, 2 p.m.
 At Genoa, Italy
 Sweden vs. Costa Rica, 2 p.m.

GROUP D

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Colombia	1	0	0	2	0	2
West Germany	1	0	0	4	1	2
United Arab Em.	0	1	0	0	2	0
Yugoslavia	0	1	0	1	4	0

Saturday, June 9
 At Bologna, Italy
 Colombia 2, United Arab Emirates 0
Sunday, June 10
 At Milan, Italy
 West Germany 4, Yugoslavia 1
Thursday, June 14
 At Bologna, Italy
 Yugoslavia vs. Colombia, 10 a.m.
Friday, June 15
 At Milan, Italy
 West Germany vs. United Arab Emirates, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19
 At Bologna, Italy
 Yugoslavia vs. United Arab Emirates, 10 a.m.

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Hawks Strike Out in Post-season

Bats fail Iowa in NCAAAs

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

When the spring semester ended, the Iowa baseball team seemed to be on top of the world and fans began to talk about coach Duane Banks' 1972 team — the last squad to represent Iowa at the College World Series.

At the beginning of May, the Hawkeyes had just taken three out of four games from Illinois and had a firm grip on first place in the Big Ten standings.

But after finishing first in regular-season play with a conference record of 22-6 — the best record in Big Ten history — and earning the right to host the conference tournament, the team's sweet success turned sour.

"I thought we were the best team (in the conference)," pitcher John DeJarld said. "The Big Ten Tournament is stupid. The only thing it proves is who was the hottest team at the time. That's why the World Series is a best-of-seven.

"I was really disappointed; I really wanted to win the Big Ten title. Going into regionals as the Big Ten champions would have motivated us."

DeJarld picked up his 11th win of the season May 17, as Iowa defeated Ohio State 6-4 in the first game of the league tournament.

But that was the final victory for the Hawkeyes.

In the next game, Illinois avenged its regular-season losses to Iowa, defeating Banks' team 11-7.

The third game pitted the Hawkeyes against the Buckeyes once again, but the outcome was reversed as Ohio State eliminated Iowa with a win on an 8-5 win.

Ohio State went on to lose 14-10 to Illinois and the Fighting Illini emerged with the championship rings and an automatic berth to the NCAA Regional Tournament.

Despite the downside, six Hawkeyes were named to all-Big Ten teams — five to the first team and one to the third — and Banks was named conference coach of the year.

Junior shortstop Tim Costo and senior third baseman Keith Noreen — who was the first Iowa player to be a three-time all-conference selection — were unanimous selections to the

first team. They were joined by DeJarld, senior left fielder Brian Wujcik and junior right fielder Chris Hatcher.

Sophomore hurler Brett Backlund was named to the third team.

"I wasn't disappointed about anything this team did," Banks said. "How can you get disappointed around those kids. They didn't cheat us. It was a high everyday they were on the field. I'm just extremely proud of everything they did."

Other individual honors were also awarded to some of the Hawkeyes.

Wujcik ended the season as the Big Ten batting champion with a .459 average, while Noreen and Hatcher led the conference in runs scored with 27 each.

DeJarld, who tied Iowa senior Allen Rath as the school's winningest pitcher with 25 career victories, ended the season with the best league win-loss record, 6-1, and was conference runner-up with a 2.23 ERA.

Two Iowa players were good enough to be selected in the major-league draft June 4. Costo was the eighth player taken when the Cleveland Indians chose him with their first-round pick, while Hatcher went to the Houston Astros in the third round.

After finishing third in the Big Ten tournament, Banks' team received an at-large bid to the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament in Waterbury, Conn.

But their downfall continued as the Hawkeyes lost their first-round game to Maine and their second game to North Carolina in the double elimination tournament.

A big reason for both losses was a lack of clutch hitting as Iowa stranded 13 runners in each game.

"We played very well at regionals," Banks said. "The pitching was excellent and the defense was excellent. We just didn't get the hits when we needed them."

"Our bats just went to sleep," DeJarld said. "We just weren't getting the big hits... We choked; when the pressure came down, we couldn't deal with it."

"I felt we were just as good as anybody in the region, but we can't say that because we didn't play like it. We didn't play like we were capable of playing."



DI file photo

Sophomore catcher Diane Pohl was recently named a first-team all-American by the

National Softball Coaches Association. Pohl was Iowa's first-ever softball all-American.

Hawkeyes miss at-large bid

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Prior to the final two weekends of the Big Ten season, Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins said her team would have to win the conference to receive an invitation to the NCAA regional tournament.

As it turned out, that wasn't enough.

Iowa won six of its final eight conference games to finish at 17-7, tied with Ohio State for the league title. It was Iowa's second straight Big Ten championship.

But the Hawkeyes weren't invited to the post-season tournament.

Ohio State received the Big Ten's automatic bid to the NCAA regionals because of a tiebreaker. The Buckeyes outscored the Hawkeyes, 11-6, in the four-game series between the two teams.

And the tournament selection committee bypassed Blevins' team when selecting the 13 at-large bids to the 20-team regional field.

It seemed to be a significant omission. After all, the Hawkeyes, 43-28 overall, were ranked 12th nationally and owned victories over several other nationally-ranked teams, including No. 4 Long Beach State.

But Blevins pointed to her team's inconsistency and the committee's "West Coast bias" as reasons the Hawkeyes were not invited to the post-season ball.

"At times this season, we played as well as any team I've ever coached," the third-year Iowa coach said, "and, at times, we played as poorly as any team I've ever coached. The one variable was inconsistency."

That inconsistency was in evidence during a three-week span near midseason. After reaching the semifinals of the prestigious San Jose National Invitational Tournament in Sunnyvale, Calif., March 23-25, the Hawkeyes lost seven of their first eight home games.

"We played well in California," Blevins said, "then we had a period where we came back home and didn't play well. That put a doubt in the committee's mind."

Blevins also said that a "West Coast bias" prevalent in softball could have swayed the selection committee. Most experts feel that West Coast softball teams are superior to those from the East or Midwest.

"That's an attitude we have fought in softball

for some time," Blevins said. "We've done our part by going out there and playing those teams.

Nevada-Las Vegas is one team that may have benefited from the "West Coast bias." The Rebels, a team Iowa defeated twice this year, were given an at-large bid while the Hawkeyes were not.

"It was disappointing not to be selected," the Iowa coach said, "but we didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

One of those opportunities presented itself in Iowa's final game. The Hawkeyes held a one-game edge over the Buckeyes in the league standings, and a win would have given Iowa the outright conference title.

"Had we won our last game, or played (Ohio State) real close, we had the chance to be the automatic team," Blevins said.

Instead, the 8-0 loss gave the Buckeyes a co-championship and the necessary advantage in runs scored to take the Big Ten's automatic tournament bid.

But the tournament omission could not wipe away a season of accomplishments, according to the Iowa coach. Iowa fought through inexperience and injuries to win its second straight conference championship.

The Hawkeyes rallied after trailing Ohio State and Indiana by one game entering the final two weeks of the conference season. Iowa swept four games from preseason league favorite Michigan before splitting a four-game series with Ohio State.

"Early in the season, our coaching staff would not have evaluated our team as contending for the championship," Blevins said. "To accomplish what we did was a big credit to our kids." A number of individual honors accompanied the team successes. Notably, sophomore catcher Diane Pohl was named a first-team all-American by the National Softball Coaches Association and sophomore pitcher Terri McFarland was given the Big Ten player of the year award by conference officials.

Junior centerfielder Amy Johnson and senior utility player Karin Wick joined McFarland and Pohl on the all-Big Ten and all-Mideast regional teams.

"We accomplished a lot of good things," Blevins said. "I think we got as much as we could from this team."

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Sports editor
Erica Weiland, 335-5848

Sports

Page 14

Monday, June 11, 1990

2 Hawks go early in MLB draft

Costo eighth overall; Hatcher goes in third

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa shortstop Tim Costo didn't expect to be in the draft when the Cleveland Indians used their first-round, No. 8 pick.

The Cleveland Indians didn't expect the 6-foot-5, 220-pound infielder to be available, either.

But he was, and they grabbed him. "We felt he was the best player available," said Chet Montgomery, Cleveland's director of scouting. "We thought he would go sooner. We were fortunate to get him."

Although several of the Hawkeyes were expected to get looks from the major league scouts, only Costo and right fielder Chris Hatcher — both juniors — received phone calls prior to Sunday night.

Hatcher was chosen in the third round by the Houston Astros. He signed with the club Saturday night.

"I'm happy with Houston," Hatcher said. "I thought the other teams might try to pick me up before that. I heard I would go between the second and the fourth, so I guess they predicted pretty good. I'm happy with it."

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound outfielder wouldn't say how much money he would be getting but said he was pleased with their agreement.

"I did sign for a cash bonus, scholarship and a standard incentive program where I will get a bonus everytime I go to a different level," Hatcher said. "But it took a lot of negotiating."

A clause in Hatcher's contract with Houston also provides for payment for his remaining three semesters of school.

But he says it may be awhile before he will return to college.

"It's kind of sad that I had to cut college short," Hatcher said. "But I think this is best for my career. The way the draft is set up, it encourages players to leave school early. That's a shame. But you could lose a year and lose a lot of bargaining power waiting until

your senior year, especially in a case like Tim's.

"If I go back, I get three semesters paid for, which is what I need to graduate. It's at the school of my choice, so probably Iowa. I'll go back whenever I get a good opportunity. But to tell you the truth, I wouldn't mind taking a break."

Now that he's been drafted, Hatcher said his goals are the same as any other player — to make the majors.

"My long-term goal is to get to the major leagues," he said. "I've been told that they're looking for a power hitter to move up quickly. . . I'd rather move up nice and slowly so when I get there I can handle the pressures. Once I get there, I never want to move down."

According to Houston scouting director Dan O'Brien, it was Hatcher's strength and potential as a power hitter and outfielder that interested the Astros.

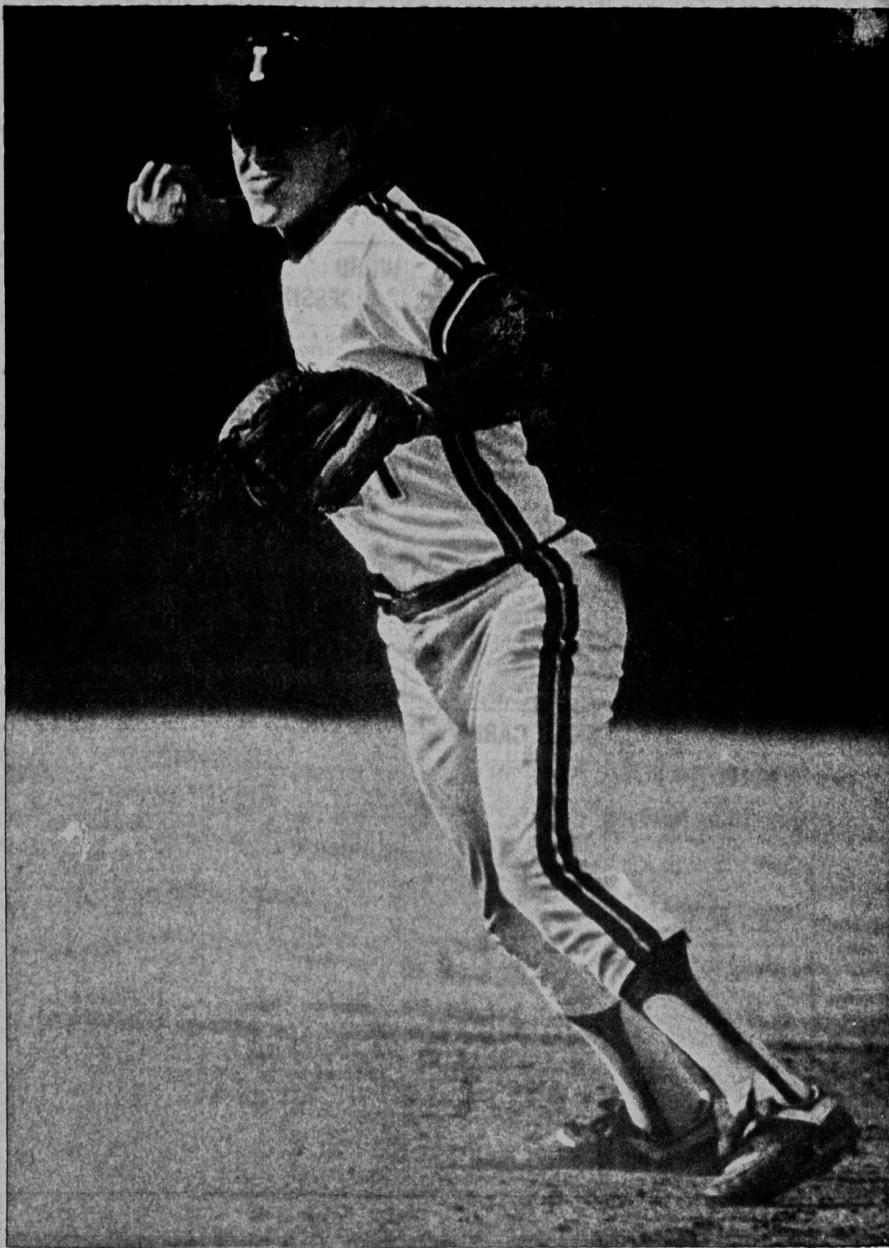
"Basically with Chris, he had three things in his favor," O'Brien said. "He's physically gifted, big and strong which are good attributes for the game. He also has very good god-given skills and potentially he's a good offensive player."

O'Brien also said that Hatcher will go to the Astros' class A club in Auburn, N.Y., and will probably switch from right field — where he played at Iowa — to left field.

"Certainly outfield, probably left field," he said. "His position in the outfield did not come into play in the decision-making process. He's got the ability to play either corner of the field. Whichever he becomes most comfortable with, I'm sure that will be his position in professional baseball."

Unlike Hatcher, Costo is still in negotiations with the Indians.

This is the second consecutive year that a Hawkeye has been drafted in the first round, as junior pitcher Cal Eldred was chosen by the Milwaukee Brewers last year. But Costo is the highest pick ever from Iowa.



Iowa shortstop Tim Costo was taken eighth in the draft last week by the Cleveland Indians. Although shown fielding here, Costo was chosen for his hitting, batting .330 with 21 RBIs this season.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Gomez beats Agassi for French title

PARIS (AP) — Andres Gomez put the small South American country of Ecuador back on the tennis map after winning the French Open men's title Sunday.

The 30-year-old Gomez beat American Andre Agassi, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, to become the first Ecuadorian to win a Grand Slam title.

"It is definitely going to help put Ecuador on the map and let people know that it is a small but great country," Gomez said. "One can go there and have a good time."

He also hopes that his victory will increase tennis interest.

"Coming from a country of only 10 million people with very little facilities for tennis . . . this is a great event," Gomez said. "It is definitely going to help the development of tennis in the country."

The last great Ecuadorian tennis player was Pancho Segura, a former coach of Jimmy Connors. Segura's best Grand Slam results were four semifinal finishes at the U.S. championships between 1942 and 1945.

Seles defeats Graf

PARIS (AP) — Riding a 32-match winning streak with six straight tournament titles, Monica Seles rules women's tennis — for the moment.

But after becoming the youngest winner of the French Open on Saturday by beating Steffi Graf, Seles has to turn her attention away from the clay court, which gave her much of her success.

Seles now looks to change her game and head for the grass courts of Wimbledon, which begins June 25.

Saturday, her aggressive game, pounding away with two-handed forehand and backhands from the baseline, stopped Graf, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Since March, the Florida-based Yugoslav has dominated the women's ranks. She has played everyone and beaten them all, including Graf twice in a row and Martina Navratilova for the title at the Italian Open last month.

But the clay court season is over. Now on the faster grass at Wimbledon both Graf and Navratilova await. In order to win there, Seles will probably have to meet both.

Despite her first Grand Slam title at the expense of Graf, Seles will still be ranked No. 3 — and probably the No. 3 seed at Wimbledon. Barring upsets, Seles will face one in the semifinals and the other in the final. Graf will be top seeded and Navratilova No. 2. Both have made the final there the last three years.

But that's in two weeks. For the time being, Seles is trying to relax, then make the change from the slowest surface to the fastest.

"I will definitely be taking sev-

See French, Page 10

Magrane gets third victory, Cards avoid sweep

MONTREAL (AP) — Joe Magrane struggled to win for only the third time this season and St. Louis avoided a four-game sweep by beating Montreal.

Magrane, who was 18-9 in 1989, walked five and allowed seven hits in 6 2-3 innings to improve to 3-8.

Bryn Smith, another struggling St. Louis starter, got one out in the seventh and Lee Smith pitched the final two innings for his sixth save. **Cubs 7, Phillies 3**

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Girardi hit his first home run in 145 at-bats this season as Chicago won its

third straight game at home for the first time this year, beating Philadelphia. The Cubs had not won three straight at home since last Sept. 21-24 en route to the division championship.

It was another good day for Len Dykstra, though. Dykstra extended his hitting streak to 23 games with a fourth-inning RBI single. He trails Chuck Klein by three games for the longest hitting streak in Phillies' history since 1900.

Athletics 3, Royals 2
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob Welch settled down after a shaky

start to win his sixth straight decision and the Oakland Athletics completed a three-game sweep, beating Kansas City and sending the Royals to their sixth consecutive loss.

The last-place Royals matched their longest losing streak of the season and fell 16 games behind the American League West-leading Athletics. Oakland won for the fifth time in six games and improved to 38-17, the best record in baseball.

Blue Jays 13, Brewers 5
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Tor-

onto Blue Jays scored 10 runs in the fourth inning, the biggest outburst ever against Milwaukee, a rout that sent the listless Brewers to their 14th loss in 18 games.

George Bell, Junior Felix and Mookie Wilson each drove in two runs as the Blue Jays combined seven hits, four walks and an error for the second-biggest inning in team history. They scored 11 against Seattle in 1984.

Toronto recorded the biggest previous inning against Milwaukee, scoring nine runs in an inning in 1987.

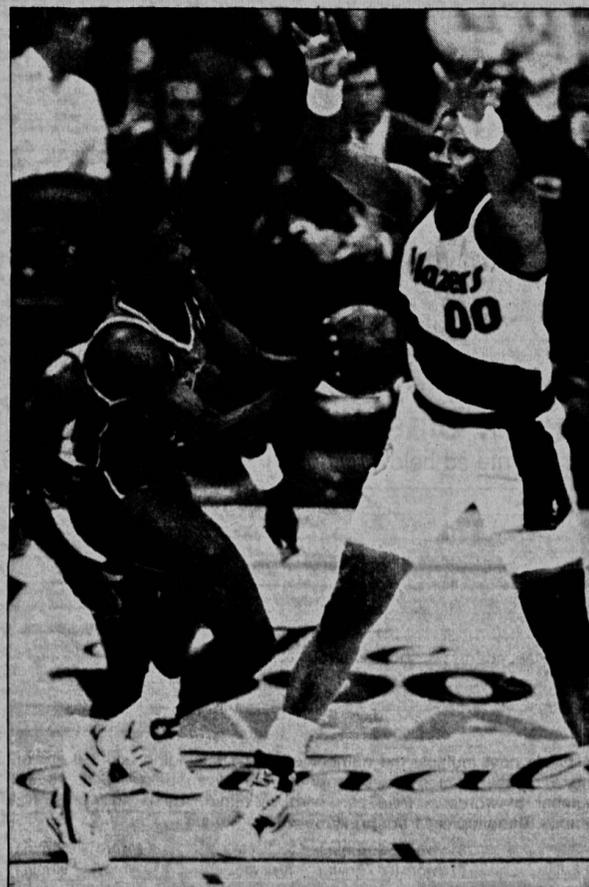
White Sox 5, Twins 3
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ivan Calderon hit a two-run homer and the Chicago White Sox beat the Twins for their first three-game sweep in Minnesota in 11 years.

Bobby Thippen saved all three victories as the White Sox completed their first sweep since Sept. 25-27, 1979, at Metropolitan Stadium.

Chicago has won 11 of 15 games. Minnesota has lost four in a row.

Greg Hibbard (5-4) gave up two runs, one of them earned, in

See Baseball, Page 10



Portland's Kevin Duckworth tries to block a shot by Detroit's Joe Dumars in Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

The Associated Press

Pistons win in Portland, 121 - 106

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons took away Portland's best chance to win the NBA championship and shattered a 16-year jinx against the Trail Blazers Sunday.

Joe Dumars, whose father died 1½ hours before the game, scored 33 points and Vinnie Johnson broke out of an abysmal shooting slump with 21 as the Pistons snapped a 20-game losing streak in Portland with a 121-106 victory for a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

The loss ended the Trail Blazers' nine-game playoff winning streak at home and meant they will have to win at least once more back at Auburn Hills, Mich., to capture their second NBA title.

"We were in a precarious situation, but now we've got a chance to go back home and win," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "I sensed the club was in a different mood. They realized the seriousness of it. But we still have to win two more."

The defending champion Pistons, stung by Portland's 106-105 overtime victory on Thursday and playing without starting forward Dennis Rodman because of a sprained ankle, recaptured the coveted homecourt advantage with Sunday's performance.

Joe Dumars Jr. died Sunday in Alexandria, La., after a long ill-



Isiah Thomas

ness, according to Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek. The elder Dumars had been in intensive care for two weeks with diabetes and heart trouble and died of congestive heart failure, Dobek said. He was 65.

Dumars left for Louisiana on the team plane immediately after the game. He had asked that he not be notified if his father died before the game and he was told of his death over the phone by his wife after the game, according to Dobek.

Isiah Thomas was the only player who knew of the elder Dumars' death.

"He made one shot running down the lane, threw it way up and it went in," Thomas said. "After that we both looked at each other and smiled and I said to myself 'Your

See NBA, Page 10

Riley rumors spur press conference

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — With reports and rumors on the status of Pat Riley continuing to swirl, the Los Angeles Lakers called a news conference to address the situation.

Team officials would only say that the news conference, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. CDT Monday, would address the coaching situation.

Reports continued Sunday that Riley, the NBA coach of the year and the man who led the Lakers to four NBA championships in nine seasons, would step down to accept a broadcasting position with NBC. They started last month when Los Angeles, which had the league's best regular-season record, was eliminated by the Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference semifinals.

In its Monday editions, the *Milwaukee Sentinel* quoted an unnamed source close to the Milwaukee Bucks as saying assistant coach Mike Dunleavy would be named head coach of the Lakers.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Dunleavy was en route to Los Angeles on Sunday and would sign a four-year contract.

Lakers general manager Jerry West met late last week with Dunleavy about the job, should Riley decide to depart. But in recent days speculation has grown that Riley may be out of a job no matter what.

"Pat was the one who first suggested we start looking for another coach because he was seriously considering not coming back, and we've done that," West told the *Orange County Register*. "Yes, the next coach is for Pat to make up his mind, but there's a chance the final decision might not be in his hands. After all, this is (owner Jerry) Buss' team."

Riley did not return a phone call from The Associated Press on Sunday. Riley, who has two years remaining on his contract, has reportedly talked to NBC about joining the network as an analyst, but the network said it won't discuss possible hirings until the NBA Finals are over.

Dunleavy, 36, whose contract with the Bucks expires at the end of this month, has no head coaching experience. He has been an assistant with the Bucks for three seasons. During an NBA career that spanned seven years, he played for Philadelphia, Houston, San Antonio and Milwaukee.

There have been published reports that the Lakers would also be interested in former Chicago Bulls coach Doug Collins and current Lakers assistant Randy Pfund as possible replacements.

Bill Bertka, another Lakers assistant, said he has talked to Riley and thinks the team will have a new coach next season. Bertka, 62, said he has ruled himself out as a candidate.