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## Gephardt ends Democratic bid for president



Richard Gephardt

By Robert Shepard  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, saying, "We had a fair shot," withdrew Monday from the 1988 Democratic race but said his campaign of tough trade talk will force the next president to fight for "economic justice."

Surrounded by supporters at a packed Capitol Hill news conference, Gephardt, 47, declined to endorse any of the remaining Democratic candidates but said he may "express a preference" later.

Gephardt was the first Democrat to get into the presidential race, announcing his candidacy in February 1987. His only victories in the 1988 primary season were in the Feb. 8 caucuses in Iowa, into which Gephardt had poured the bulk of his resources, his home state March 8 and South Dakota March 12.

**GEPHARDT SAID HE** would run for re-election to the House. He faces a deadline today to file re-election papers in his St. Louis district.

He said Monday that because of his focus on trade and other economic issues, he forced the other Democratic candidates to move closer to his positions.

"In part because of what we have done, I am convinced that our nominee, and our next president, will have to stand up on issues like trade and agriculture — will have to offer a clear vision for our country and our economy, a clear voice for our people and our principles and a clear determination to fight for economic justice, regardless of cost or controversy or conventional wisdom."

After he lost the Feb. 16 New

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## Reagan denounces trade bill

By James Gerstenzang  
Los Angeles Times

RICHMOND, Va. — With members of the House and Senate trying to put the finishing touches on a 1,000-page bill overhauling the nation's trade laws, President Ronald Reagan warned Monday that the effort "could squelch productivity, destroy American competitiveness, and make... doomsday myths a reality."

Although some of the provisions to which Reagan objects the most have already been removed, the president picked apart the legislation as it was originally prepared and said: "I'll veto if I must. Only wholesale elimination of the objectionable provisions will produce a bill I can sign."

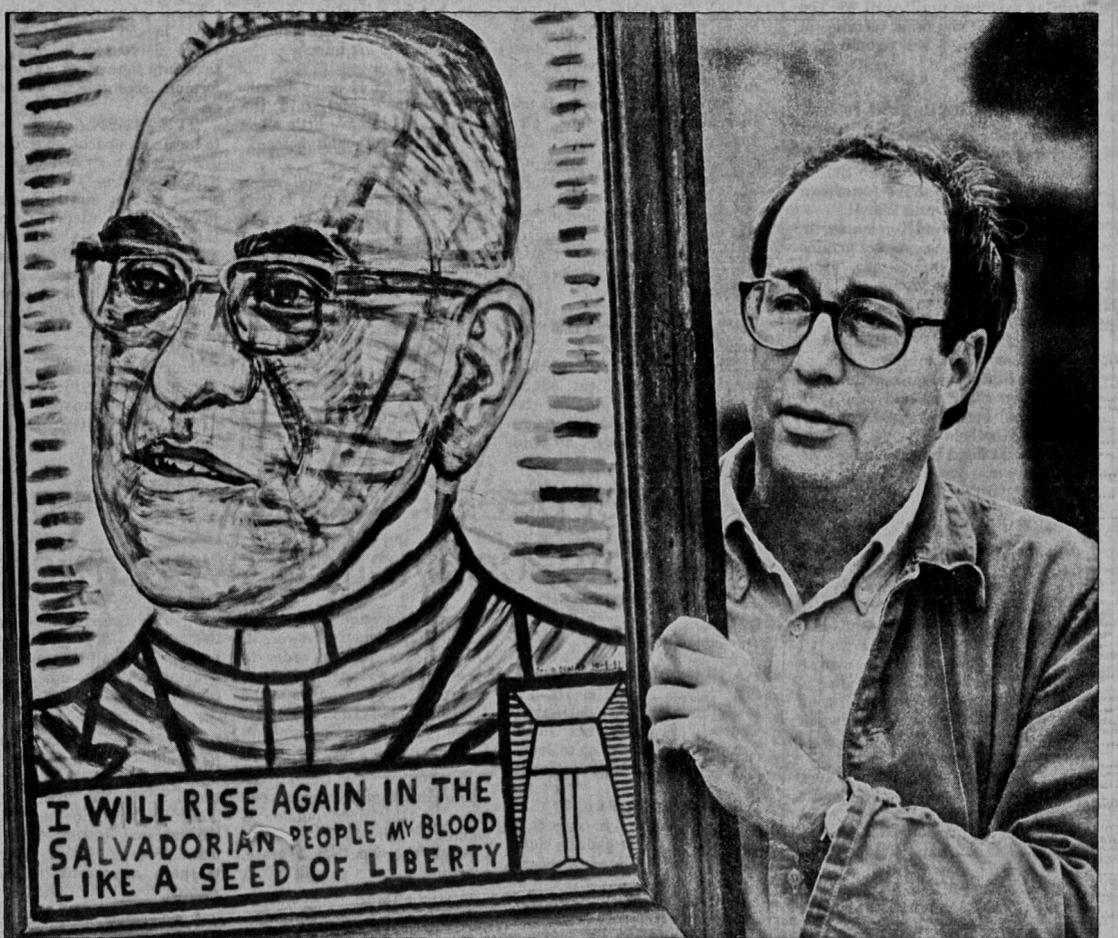
Reagan's aides chose as a platform for the president's remarks the corporate headquarters in Richmond of Reynolds Metals Co., the giant aluminum producer that has been thriving, to some extent as the result of the sort of international trade that the White House contends would be curtailed if the more protectionist aspects of the pending measure were enacted.

**CHEERED BY** employees, Reagan took issue with provisions that would require a president to carry out what he called "mandatory retaliation or automatic protection" to counter foreign sales that run up major trade imbalances unfavorable to the United States.

"If enacted, they could weaken the international trading system and could require the president to start trade wars. It's a bad proposal under any circumstances, but it's particularly bad now that American exports are soaring, and American manufacturers are exporting as never before, so are vulnerable to retaliation as never before," Reagan said.

Indeed, the troublesome U.S. trade deficit, which measures the dollar value of imports and exports and the flow of dollars out of the country, has recently been falling after peaking in October, with new strength shown in American exports rather than a curbed U.S. appetite for foreign-made goods. In January, the latest month for which figures are available, the

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UI professor David Dunlap stands with his protest sign Monday bearing the likeness of slain Archbishop Oscar Romero. Dunlap

was participating in a celebratory Pentacrest rally of the U.S. troops withdrawal from Honduras.

## Rally hails troop withdrawal Committee urges U.S. to pull out of Honduras

By Paula Roesler  
and Paul Dunt  
The Daily Iowan

Celebrating the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Honduras, about 200 people rallied on the UI Pentacrest Monday to hear speakers and singers, then marched to Iowa City's National Guard Armory to tie red ribbons on the perimeter fences.

Speaking on the Pentacrest, UI student Mike Clark, who was a U.S. Army clerk in Honduras in 1986, said the United States is exploiting Honduras.

"What I saw in Honduras was the U.S. building up their military," he said. "But what I never saw, which worried me the most, was the U.S. building up their humanitarian aid."

"If I hadn't been there, I would have just been another of the uniformed," Clark said.

The UI Central American Solidarity Committee sponsored the rally to inform the Iowa City community about the situation in Central America.

**CENTRAL AMERICAN** Solidarity Committee members asked demonstrators to sign a petition urging the United States to pull all forces out of Central America. About 200 signatures were gathered on the Pentacrest, but committee member Suzanne Janssen said they expected to get more — she said 6,500 signatures were gathered in 1986. Committee members plan to present the petition to Rep. Dave

Nagle, D-Iowa.

"We opposed sending the Iowa Guard in 1986, and we oppose it 1988," Janssen said. "More than opposing aid, we were opposing troop deployment throughout Central America."

Some Republicans are disillusioned with President Ronald Reagan's policy of intervention in Central America, Janssen said.

"We'll see a trend against Bush, and there will be no democratic swing towards the Republicans (in the 1988 presidential election) as there was in 1980 and 1984," she said.

**BUT COUNTER-PROTESTORS** at the event chanted "U.S.A.," and held signs reading "We love the 82nd Airborne."

One counter-protester, UI freshman Rick Salway, waived the Communist flag and another, UI student Jeff Hart, called the demonstrators "Russian apologists."

Samir Nijim and Matt Burgman, speaking for the Palestine Solidarity Committee, said Israeli involvement in Central America needs to be exposed.

"**ISRAEL SUPPLIES** sophisticated weaponry, including jets and small arms to Guatemala," Burgman said.

"Even when America refused to send more arms to Nicaragua, Israel continues to do so," Nijim said.

"This summer the Iowa National Guard will go to Panama," said Rose Hayslett, a member of the Central American Solidarity Committee. "Once again, we will be told that their mission is humanitarian and for training. But training for what? For invasion."

## 3,200 soldiers return to U.S.

By Robert Collier  
United Press International

PALMEROLA AIR BASE, Honduras — The first contingents of 3,200 U.S. soldiers rushed to Honduras in a show of force against Nicaragua boarded planes and left for the United States Monday, some cheering and yelling "Home sweet home, here I come."

Half of the nearly 3,200 U.S. troops rushed to Honduras by President Ronald Reagan were scheduled to be home Monday night, 12 days after they arrived.

The 3,200 troops were ordered to Honduras March 16, after Nicaraguan troops reportedly crossed the border into Honduras in pursuit of U.S.-backed Contra rebels. Nicaragua denied crossing the frontier.

The Contras and Nicaraguan government signed a cease-fire agreement Wednesday and are negotiating for a permanent end to the war.

**THE 1ST BATTALION** of the 804th Parachute Infantry Regi-



Members of the 82nd Airborne prepare Monday to leave Honduras for Ft. Bragg, N.C. The Army said troops spent the last 12 days in joint exercises with Honduran troops.

ment of the 82nd Army Airborne Division boarded seven C-141 jet transport carriers for the five-hour trip back to Fort Bragg, N.C., shortly before noon.

The 2nd Battalion of the 27th Infantry Regiment, part of the 7th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif., was scheduled to leave later. The rest of the troops were to depart in the next two days.

Many of the departing soldiers said they were happy to leave the tropical heat and tedium of their brief stay in Honduras. They boarded the C-141s whistling and cheering.

The soldiers had ended training

assignments Saturday and flew to Palmerola, 35 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, for flights home, a military spokesman said.

"We came here to protect Honduras and Contra aid. We're here to help the Contras — the little people. We're ready at any time," said Pfc. Anthony Gomez.

**OTHER SOLDIERS SAID** they are glad to leave the desperate poverty of Honduras.

"I don't want to come back here — there's too much poverty," said Spec. 4 Judson Garret, 22, Diamond Bar, Calif. "I think if all the

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## CAC urges administration reject computer fee proposal

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday passed a resolution urging the UI administration to reject a proposal by the UI College of Business Administration to implement a \$50 per semester student computer fee.

The student computer fee will be formally presented at the next

state Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City on April 20.

UI Director of Computer Services Warren Boe suggested the idea the week before spring break. The fee would support a part-time computer service staff and purchase a desktop publisher and new software computer equipment.

CAC Associated Students of Business representative Kendall White disapproved of the proposed fee

and conducted a student poll March 17-18 to find student opinion on the matter.

More than 59 percent of the 130 business students were opposed to the computer fee to support new services.

"**THIS IS A** very clear statement; the students were told exactly what they would get for

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### Weather

Today, rainy with highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Clearing tonight, with lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s.

## Noriega raids net a dozen opponents

By Dan Williams  
Los Angeles Times

PANAMA CITY — Troops and plainclothes agents under the command of Gen. Manuel A. Noriega, staging a surprise raid Monday on a major hotel, arrested about a dozen leaders and members of the anti-Noriega Civic Crusade and detained several journalists working for U.S. news organizations.

After blocking the entrance to the Marriott Cesar Park Hotel, troops in white police vans escorted at least four crusade members to the vehicles and beat them with rubber

truncheons, witnesses said. Later, they cut telephone communications from the luxury hotel on the city's waterfront, where the crusade maintains an information office and where dozens of foreign journalists have stayed during the recent political crisis.

Only hours before the raid, riot police broke up a crusade demonstration in downtown Panama City by throwing tear gas at the protesters and firing birdshot into the air.

Among those seized at the hotel were Roberto Aleman, Alberto Ale-

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# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Center closes until April 4

The Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center gymnasium will be closed until April 3 for floor refinishing work. The gym will reopen April 4. Open roller-skating will not be held on Saturday evenings until April 23. The game room, pool and other facilities at the recreation center will remain open as usual.

## Interment discussion held

A discussion will be held Friday concerning the U.S. Supreme Court decision *Korematsu vs. United States*, which upheld Japanese-American internment during World War II.

Speakers include Fred Korematsu, the defendant in the case, and Lorraine Bannai, co-counsel in the case. Sponsored by the Asian American Law Student Association, the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, Chicano Association for Legal Education, International Law Society, Iowa Student Bar Association, Organization for Women Law Students and Staff, and the National Lawyers' Guild, the conference will be held at Levitt Auditorium in the UI Boyd Law Building from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

## Symposium on landfills held

A public symposium on landfills and other methods of solid waste disposal will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. April 1 at the UI College of Law.

Sponsored by the UI Environmental Law Society, whose members are UI law students, the goal of the symposium is to provide an understanding of requirements for disposing of solid waste after the Iowa Groundwater Protection Act was passed by the state Legislature last year.

The symposium will feature a five-member panel for presentations and a question-and-answer period. Topics include: current facts on landfills in Iowa; landfill alternatives and reduction in the volume of solid wastes; operation of landfills and compliance with state law; and enforcement of laws governing solid waste disposal.

## WRAC solicits applications

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center Advisory Board is soliciting applications for membership on the board. UI students, staff, faculty and community members are able to apply.

Board members are required to serve on one functional committee, such as grants, community outreach, fundraising and internal issues. The board meets bimonthly and individual terms are for two years. Terms begin Sept. 1, and the deadline for applications is April 29. Information is available at WRAC.

## Telephone service offered

A Low-Income Telephone Connection Assistance Program, offered by the Iowa Utilities Board, is available to eligible Iowa residents beginning April 13.

The program offers a 50 percent reduction in charges, up to \$30, to connect and install telephone service. Telephone companies will also extend payment of the remaining deposit and installation charges over several months.

Applicants are eligible if they have not had telephone service for at least three months and have a household income making them eligible for public assistance. Initial applications may be made to the local telephone company.

## Red Cross sets up hotline

The American Red Cross has set up a new telephone hotline to deal with fears about AIDS. The hotline is available to residents of anywhere in the state of Iowa, 24 hours a day.

The purpose of the hotline is to dispel the myths surrounding the disease and tell people the facts. The hotline is staffed by trained Red Cross personnel and can be reached by dialing 800-445-AIDS.

# 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 clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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# Metro/Iowa

## City property taxes to increase 5 percent if levies are certified

By Sara Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will pay about 5 percent more in property taxes this year if the state certifies slated tax levies for the area.

County taxes for residents are increasing 5.9 percent, city taxes are increasing 5.5 percent and school taxes are decreasing by 3.5 percent for fiscal year 1989.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the 5 percent increase is necessary because the price of county services has increased.

The property tax increase will not be detrimental to the area, according to Slockett.

"This is an area which prides itself on its excellent educational system and on its humane services to the homeless and the needy," he said.

"This is a very reasonable increase. If we had bad schools, then it would hurt the community, but for a local government willing to pay for excellence in education it won't hurt."

IOWA CITY Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said the increase would have little effect on area tenants and homeowners.

"It (the increase) will mean rents will increase, but I don't think it will cause anyone not to build," he said. "How serious or drastic this will be I don't know, but a 5 percent increase is not that great if you spread it out over a 12-month period."

Property taxes for rural areas will decrease this year because farmland values have dropped 17.9 percent over the past two years.

"The big story is the large shift from rural areas to cities and

towns, and this is because of the farm crisis which occurred in Iowa," Slockett said.

Rural property tax decreases have lagged behind property value decreases because the taxes are figured on a five-year formula, according to Slockett.

"IT'S TAKEN A couple years to have an impact," he said.

Property tax revenues are divided among the city, the school district and the county. Iowa City is allotted 41 percent, the school district 38 percent and the county 17 percent. Other state and local agencies divide the remaining 4 percent. During fiscal year 1987 Johnson County residents paid \$49.7 million in property taxes.

Tax rate increases are tentative, pending verification from the state. Johnson county expects verification to come during May.

## Shower peeker was not informed of rights, conviction overturned

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

A UI law student's conviction for trespassing was overturned in Johnson County District Court by Sixth District Judge Lynne Brady, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Barter Garrett Pace, 27, 715 George St., argued in court that he was not told he had the right to a court-appointed attorney when he pleaded guilty to criminal trespass last December. Brady ruled in favor of Pace and ordered a new trial for the appeal of his March 17 conviction.

Pace was originally convicted for entering women's showers in UI residence halls in order to view females showering. He was ordered to serve two days in the Johnson County Jail after his arrest for shower peeping in Burge Residence Hall.

Pace was arrested Dec. 10 outside of Burge after he was seen lying on the floor outside a women's shower looking through the ventilation grate, according to court records.

Pace admitted during a Dec. 11 court hearing to entering women's showers in Hillcrest and Burge residence halls. Two of the criminal trespass charges

resulted in deferred judgments, two others were suspended sentences and the fifth resulted in a two-day jail term, according to court records.

In February Pace appealed three of his convictions, stating he made the pleas without full understanding of his constitutional rights, but Sixth District Judge L. Vern Robinson ruled the sentence should stand and found Pace guilty of criminal trespass, according to court records.

A conviction on the criminal trespass charges carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

# Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man and an Iowa City man were charged Monday with second-degree theft after they were allegedly driving a stolen car Sunday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Alan P. Brink, 30, and Todd A. Cleverley, 21, both residing at 331 N. Gilbert St., were stopped by officers after they were seen driving a stolen Pontiac in Iowa City. Cleverley was driving the vehicle and was also charged with driving while intoxicated, according to court records.

Both Brink and Cleverley were held in Johnson County Jail Monday after they were arrested. Brink is being held on a \$5,000 bail bond and Cleverley is being held on a \$5,500 bail bond, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for April 6.

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with second-degree theft after he admitted to stealing a motorcycle from the Perkins restaurant, 819 First Avenue, Coralville, according to

Johnson County District Court records.

Jerry J. Hull, 18, RR 1, stole a Kawasaki motorcycle from Perkins on March 22. The motorcycle is valued at \$891, according to court records.

Hull admitted to the theft and to disposing of the vehicle. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for April 14, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury after he allegedly physically injured the victim Saturday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Robert Wesley, 31, 2009 Lakeside Manor, allegedly assaulted the victim who requested ambulance transportation to the hospital due to pain from the assault. Wesley stated the altercation occurred because he was not allowed to leave the apartment, according to court records.

Wesley was being held in Johnson County Jail Monday on a \$500 bail bond, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for April 6.

# Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged with simple assault, false reports to law enforcement authorities and other charges after he drove a car on March 23 from the parking department and was later stopped in the vehicle by Iowa City police, according to police reports.

Hakeen Segun Funmisho-Noibi, also known as Segun Hakeen Funmisho Noibi, 32, 2011 20th

Ave. Place, was stopped in the vehicle at about 4:30 p.m. at Jiffy Lube, Highway 6 West, Coralville, the report stated.

He was charged with assault, false reports, harassment of public officers and employees, running two red lights, improper lane usage and no valid driver's license, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools and two counts of criminal trespass

on March 20 after he allegedly broke into an Iowa City home, according to police reports.

David R. Dickinson, 34, 403 S. Lucas St., was reported at about 3 a.m. March 20 to have broken into an apartment.

Report: An unidentified female passed a counterfeit \$20 bill at Randall's Foods in the Sycamore Mall on March 23, according to police reports.

Store officials reported that the woman could be identified, and the case was turned over to Iowa City Police Department detectives, according to the report.

# Tomorrow

## Wednesday Events

UI Department of Anatomy will sponsor a seminar by Jose Assouline titled "Human and Rat Glial Cells Synthesize a Nerve Growth Factor (NGF)-like Protein and Express NGF Receptor" at 9 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 1-561.  
Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a cover letter seminar at 12:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 65.  
Institute for Cinema and Culture will hold an Asian film society

meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.  
Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.  
Undergraduate Academic Advising Center will sponsor an informational meeting presented by Tom Taylor and Anne Frankel primarily for junior and senior pre-med students at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3407.  
Palestine Solidarity Committee will sponsor a lecture by Adrien Wing titled "Palestinian Uprising: Civil Disobedience or Civil War?" at 7

p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

American-Soviet Peace Walk Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Iowa City Eckankar Satsangs will sponsor a discussion led by Clifton Young on Chapters 9 and 10 of *Soul Travelers of the Far Country* at 7:30 p.m. in Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center Room A, 220 S. Gilbert St.  
UI Department of German and Foreign Language House will sponsor Stammtisch at 9 p.m. at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

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- Academic Computer Services (2 positions)
- Aging (2 positions)
- Campus Planning (3 positions)
- Computer-Based Education Working (2 positions)
- Computer Operations Working (2 positions)
- Council on Teaching (4 positions)
- Foreign Students (1 position)
- Human Subjects Committee A (1 position)
- Committee B (1 position)
- Committee C (1 position)
- Committee D (2 positions)
- International Education (2 positions)
- Lecture (7 positions)
- Research Council (2 grad. student positions)
- Student Services (6 positions)
- University Editorial Review Board (2 positions)
- University Libraries (2 undergrad. and 2 grad. positions)
- University Patents (1 position)
- University Radiation Protection Advisory: Basic Science (1 position)
- Executive (1 position)
- Human Use (1 position)
- Medical Bio-Science (1 position)
- University Video Advisory (2 positions)
- Windhover Press Governing Board (1 position)

Applications and Interview sign-up sheets can be found in the CAC office (next to the Union Pantry), lower level, IMU. Application deadline is 4:00 pm, Friday, April 8 and interviews will begin the week of April 11. If you have any questions, call Craig Canby at 335-3262. Accommodations for students with disabilities will be provided by calling the CAC office at 335-3262.

Metro/Iowa

# 5 contend for 'The Daily Iowan' editor post

By Paul Dunt  
The Daily Iowan

This year sees five candidates, diverse in experience and background, lining up for the 1988-89 editorship of **The Daily Iowan**. The 11-member board of directors of Student Publications Inc., the newspaper's governing body, held candidate interviews Monday evening.

Board will select the new editor Thursday night. The new editor will begin a yearlong term June 1.

UI senior James Cahoy, who has been a DI staff member for two years, said he would bring consistency to the leadership of the paper.

In his first year at the DI, Cahoy was a city reporter covering the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City School Board. He became assistant metro editor in 1987 and was appointed city editor in January.

"The best thing I can offer the DI is my experience on the paper," he said. "It would be very hard for someone outside the paper to run

it."

He said he would like to see more in-depth stories and analysis pieces about both Iowa City and the UI in the paper.

Cahoy said the most important function of the DI is to report the news as objectively as possible. In this respect, he hopes to extend the editorial page to include diverse opinions.

"I want to see more people's views on the editorial pages," he said.

Cahoy said the DI provides a good balance between editorial content and articles, but he would like student profiles to form a greater part of the paper. Under his leadership, the entertainment page would be extended also, he said.

UI graduate student Bob Ivry has been sports copy editor at the DI since August and has written a weekly Viewpoints column since January. Ivry, a student in the UI Writers' Workshop, said he could provide experience and leadership to create a good working environment at the DI.

"I want the DI to be a quality paper without sacrificing experimentation," he said. "The DI should be

more offbeat than other papers."

His experience includes radio reporting in Berkeley, Calif., and the job of managing editor on the *Daily Californian*, a student newspaper.

Ivry said he wants to see a strong, goal-orientated affirmative action program at the paper.

"I really think we need to get different perspectives," he said.

Editorially, Ivry said he would format some ideas for articles and series for the entire year. He said the DI should have more of a leadership role in the local community.

"We must look at what this university is going to do to influence the lives of the students and the local community," he said.

UI graduate student Chris Lamb said he has a wide and varied experience of the U.S. media. He said he would not make any major changes at the DI, but he would bring his own editorial style to the paper.

"It would be dumb and counter-productive to change anything major at the DI," he said.

Lamb has worked for four daily

newspapers and two magazines in the last eight years, including a stint as a sports writer on the *Knoxville News Sentinel*. He spent four years working for *The Daily Tennessee*, a student paper, where he was a column writer and in charge of the copy desk for two years. His last post was with the *Daytona Beach New Journal*.

Lamb said his main interest is in column writing, which he said he wants to see more of in the DI. He has had articles published in nearly 40 papers across the nation.

"I have done almost every job there is to do on a paper," he said.

Lamb said the emphasis of the DI should be on UI events, and he said getting feedback from his reporters would be a major factor if he becomes editor.

Carol de Proesse was editorial page editor of the DI from 1979 to 1980 and was involved in the layout and production of the paper.

"I think I have the ability to create a lot of community interest in the DI," she said. "I have good managerial skills and am a good morale builder."

De Proesse currently runs an art studio in Iowa City and is a

member of the Johnson County Arts Council. She describes her work as providing a political and social message to the community. She says it is important for the DI to recognize the diversity of its readership in both the local community and the UI.

"The DI must serve that diversity," she said.

She said she would increase participation in the paper by inviting guest columnists and extending the letters page. She also called for the addition of a syndicated woman columnist on the paper, as well as intensified and greater coverage of university events.

"From a layout standpoint, the present DI is one of the cleanest papers in a number of years," she said, adding she would like to see a greater use of maps and related graphics.

UI senior Monica Seigel said taking a break this semester from working on the paper has given her a greater insight into what needs to be done on the DI. Seigel began at the paper as a staff reporter in the fall of 1986 and was appointed university editor in early 1987. In

June, Seigel took over as metro editor, a post she held until returning to studies in January.

"The paper shouldn't be afraid to put arts stories on the front page," she said, adding she plans to reinstate a weekly entertainment guide as well as other tabloid inserts.

Although Seigel stressed the importance of local news in the paper, she said it is essential to include a lot of international and national news.

"The DI is the only paper many students see," she said. "We should go for the local angle on the national stories as much as possible."

Seigel said she believes there are no major weaknesses in the paper, but she noted some problems she hopes to correct.

"There is a lack of internal communication," Seigel said. She said she would implement a manual clearly stating DI writing style.

"At the moment it is very hard to train new reporters," she said.

Seigel said she sees her role as editor as that of a manager, leading and uniting the section editors rather than dominating them.

## Students, faculty form international society

By Cathy Jackson  
The Daily Iowan

Joining people from 41 other institutions around the country in efforts to recognize international interests and achievements, 21 UI students and faculty members have established a new international honor society for the UI community.

Phi Beta Delta is open to UI students, faculty members and staff who demonstrate strong international interest through research, scholarship or cross-cultural activities, according to UI Phi Beta Delta Faculty/Staff At-Large Representative and Coordinator of Campus Programs Deborah Parsons.

"It's necessary for us to recognize the achievements of the international academic community at the university," Parsons said, "because they do represent 90 countries."

Parsons said Phi Beta Delta charter members sent letters to 300 eligible students, faculty and staff members this month and expect about 150 to 200 people to attend their first reception Thursday at the Union.

"OUR MAIN GOAL is to establish a way for people who have common interests to get together," Phi Beta Delta President Kris Venzke said.

"I'm a French major, and I studied in France. It was the best experience of my life," she said. "I could think of nothing better than to find a way to share my experience or to encourage others to go as well."

But Venzke stressed the society is not just for foreign students or foreign language majors.

"I don't want this to be exclusively for members," she said. "We will also sponsor several campus wide speakers."

Venzke also said she hopes Phi Beta Delta will in some way benefit everyone interested in international affairs.

UI Office of International Education and Services Representative Stephen Arum said the group is unique because it brings together UI faculty, staff and both American and foreign graduates and undergraduates.

"What's neat about this group is that it has the potential for getting all those groups together," Arum said. "It's not country-specific. It's the one group that brings everyone together who's had a cross-cultural experience."

## Professor: Iowa AIDS test is unreliable

United Press International

CEDAR FALLS—Three of four people who test positive for the AIDS virus in Iowa actually have not contracted the virus at all and are victims of a faulty testing procedure, an educator who researches the deadly disease said Monday.

Robert Seager, a biology professor at the University of Northern Iowa who has spent the last few years conducting AIDS research, said correct AIDS testing entails two steps — an initial test, referred to as ELISA and a second test, coined the Western Blot, to reaffirm the

results of the first procedure.

Seager said ELISA tests often can yield a false positive result, so the second test is crucial to ascertaining a correct diagnosis. However, many people diagnosed as having the deadly disease take the first test at face value and undergo no further procedures, he said.

"IN AN AREA such as Iowa ... when you have just the first test, chances are that if you see a positive result, it actually may not be positive at all," he said. "Iowa has not been hit as hard by AIDS as some states. It still is more difficult to contract it here."

The high incidence of false positives is becoming a "legitimate concern among the so-called high-risk groups and the population as a whole," Seager said.

"A prime example of the alarming rate of false positives has been seen in the U.S. Army, which contracts testing sites to conduct its AIDS testing," he said. "Of all the preliminary sites selected for consideration, more than half were ultimately rejected because their procedural standards were not high enough."

Seager said although people not included in high-risk groups should not randomly be tested for AIDS, the testing process is

crucial to those who believe they have been exposed to the disease. For that reason, testing standards need to be upgraded, he said.

"A test can be the only means of knowing if you can spread a deadly illness," he said. "If it's telling you you have a fatal disease, it had better be accurate."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's ability to fight infection. Since the early 1980s, 86 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in Iowa. Most AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual men or intravenous drug users.



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S. Hugh Brennan

Hugh Brennan  
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## No reason to worry

The state Board of Regents got together last week and apparently expended a lot of hot air on what may or may not be a problem. The "problem" is this: A study by regents staffers projects a drop in enrollment for the state university system. A drop of 13.5 percent overall, and 16.3 percent here at the UI is estimated.

Regent John Fitzgibbon, who initiated the study, seemed to find it very significant and alarming. He urged the boards' dedication to maintenance of enrollment levels.

Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton then warned about the tendency to compromise academic standards in the cause of maintaining enrollment. It is a simple fact that universities can't be as choosy when there are fewer applicants for each spot. They can't demand quite as much of those who fill those spots, either.

Next, University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris pointed out that the university system would have more academically qualified applicants if federal and state aid had kept pace with the 100 percent tuition increase over the last seven years. Many simply cannot afford college today.

But finally reason prevailed. UI Interim President Richard Remington refused to get too upset by the projected dearth of applicants. Remington pointed out that such projections have been wildly inaccurate in the past. He granted enrollments will likely decline, at least until the children of the Baby Boomers come of age — sometime in the mid '90s — but added this is bad only if the drop brings a huge loss of funding.

If the regents look at the matter sensibly they will see there is no cause for panic. It would be rather unnatural not to experience some slippage in enrollment levels, given the fact there are fewer teenagers now than there used to be. But remember: The university does not operate like an airliner; money is not lost on each empty seat.

The regents would do well to dwell on today's university realities, such as the fact that fewer and fewer students can finish in four years due to lack of space in required classes. And they should not be panicked into a tacit lowering of standards. In time, this "problem" will work itself out.

David Essex  
Editorial Writer

## Visible threat

To the national press and the honchos of his own party, Jesse Jackson is an invisible man.

Newspapers, radio and television newscasters have reported that Gov. Michael Dukakis "lost" Michigan, that Sen. Albert Gore "became a viable candidate" on Super Tuesday and that Sen. Paul Simon's candidacy was "kept alive" by a victory in Illinois. As for Jackson, well, he did "better than expected."

Translation: He's doing better than everybody else. All reports so far about a "brokered" Democratic convention center around what Dukakis needs to do to gain the nomination on the first ballot. All that can be said for Jackson: "What does Jesse want?"

Translation: What bone do we throw the man to placate him? Jackson's sound thumping of all other Democrats Saturday in Michigan — a "surprise" where he wasn't "supposed to win" — has party regulars scrambling for a way to circumvent the voters. Sleazy presidential politics are commonplace in the Democratic Party, and National Chairman Paul Kirk has already called on "the leading candidates" to assemble before the party's convention in order to divvy up the votes and get behind a "sure winner."

Translation: If Dukakis, Gore and Simon can pool their delegates, a Caucasian invasion can forestall a Jackson victory in Atlanta.

The national press and leaders of the Democratic Party are scared — Jesse Jackson will never be their boy. He is a dynamic speaker, he addresses uncomfortable issues, he rouses the rabble they have worked so strenuously to calm. He inspires loyalty and people vote for him, not against the "lesser of evils."

In this way, Jackson defies every convention of the "conventional wisdom." What he *isn't* is what the Democratic bosses want their candidate to be — bland, equivocal, middle-of-the-road and white.

Long touted as the candidate who couldn't win, Jesse Jackson has won and won big. Ironically, his biggest triumph has come in Michigan, the same state that made Alabama Gov. George Wallace a threat to take the nomination in 1972. Now, as then, the Democratic kingmakers are in a tizzy about "electability."

Not to worry. Faced with an opponent straight out of the lawn-jockey wing of the Republican Party, Vice President George Bush, voters will have a clear choice for a change. No Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee with this pair.

And surely, some politician or journalist is holding the dreaded memo that links Bush with the Ayatollah or the cocaine merchants or both, assuring a Democratic victory in the general election, no matter who runs.

Leaving us with one remaining question: Can the Democratic bosses live with Jesse Jackson as the voter-appointed nominee? The answer appears to be no.

Translation: The invisible man can win. And that is what really has them panicked.

Bob Ivry  
Editorial Writer

# The dilemma of a black voter

Should a black person vote for Jesse Jackson because he is black?

I am black, i.e., African American. So what else is new? Not much, right? Well, before one answers the preceding questions, let us consider the 1988 presidential candidate race. For the staunch liberal, who almost always proclaims indisputable color-blindness on racial issues, I am behooved to inform you that one of the Democratic candidates this year is also black. Just like me.

Lately, while wearing my illustrious "Jesse Jackson for President" buttons around town, I have been challenged, by both blacks and whites, as to whether I am supporting Jackson primarily because he is black. My first impulse is to always respond to these challenges with a question — should I have another reason? I mean, I am sure some Greco-Americans support Michael Dukakis because he is of Greek ancestry; Pat Robertson gets support because he is a fundamentalist; Al Gore gets votes because he is from the South; George Bush gets votes from white supremacists for some strange, undefined reason; Jesse Jackson receives support because he is black. So for those who think I am implying that presidential candidate choosing

## Kelvin Burton

isn't the most intellectual process in the world, touche!

I AM challenged, however, to respond in a different fashion — I already know what my adversaries want to hear or want not to hear. I realize I am expected to make a rational, intelligent choice on a candidate based on his platforms and stances, and not on his race. Why? If I make race my basis, I open myself up to be termed a racist, unintelligent citizen who bases his support on superficial ideals and is responsible for adding to the discredit of such a perfect and fair political system as the one we have.

In this directed line of questioning, I and my race are expected to rise above society's current level of moral obligation in the political process and examine not only our reasons for voting for this man but also the reasons we do not want to vote for others. Other examples of similar expectations for blacks include the civil rights era and the

current regime of South African apartheid, where we were and are expected to be nonviolent while protesting racist, oppressive states of existence; at the same time, our beloved U.S. supports and engages in violent protest for various reasons at home and abroad, both then and now.

SO I HAVE to give my much practiced lecture on why I will vote for Jackson, this time knowing the predetermined, predestined reply from my challenger for nonsupport (no matter how convincing I am) is almost invariably the scapegoat excuse of his non-electability. My similar reply is again in the form of a question — why wasn't electability an issue for the four other U.S. presidents who had never held public office before being elected? I can never get a clear, concise answer, but I suspect it is embedded in some shackling, subconscious belief in white superiority.

The answer to the question, then, is yes, I would be justified in voting for Jesse Jackson simply because he is black. I never faulted any whites for supporting other candidates just because they were white. Moreover, I am willing to be called a racist, unintelligent citizen in this society because it seems to have no consequences other than

in politics, and I am not a politician.

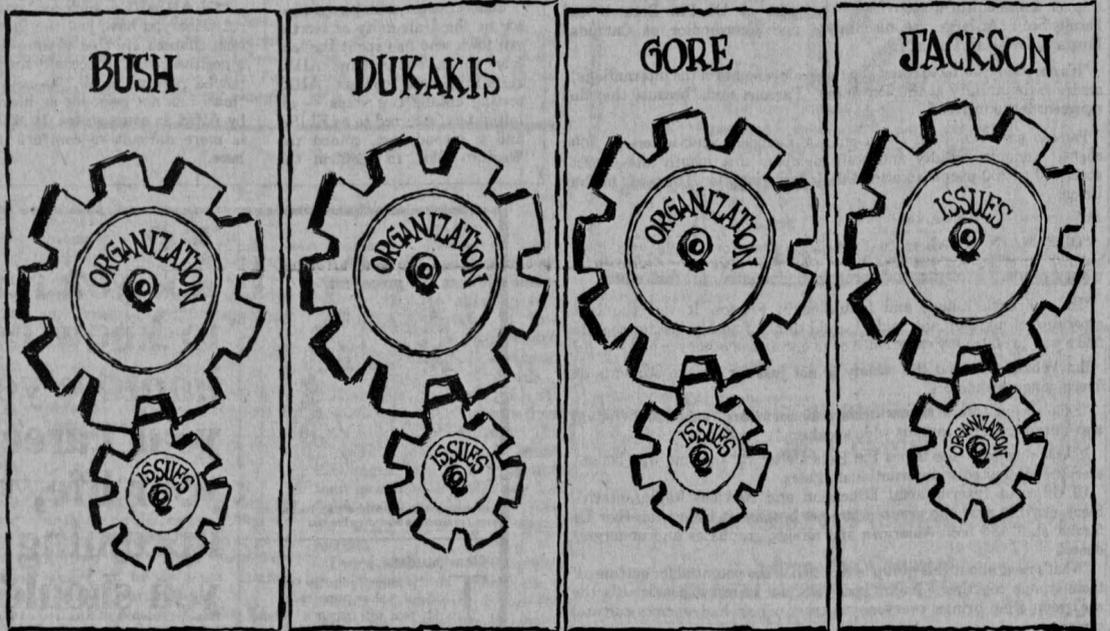
THIS LABEL does not seem to have any adverse effects for the administration and faculty at academic institutions (i.e., the UI) and is almost an asset in our prevailing entrepreneurial and economic administration circles. I am obligated to vote for the candidate who I think will best represent me, and, along superficial lines, race is a powerful bond.

Nonetheless, it is admirable and intellectually rewarding to study candidate platforms and be able to answer such probing inquiries thoroughly and convincingly. This is also the more correct and proper method to choose a candidate — it is unfortunate that it is not the most widely practiced.

I have, however, decided not to use either method in choosing my candidate. Rather, an interesting turn of events has made what would have been an otherwise difficult process an easy one. My beloved grandmother has ordered me to vote for Jackson, and I was taught to never, ever disobey that sweet, wise old lady.

Kelvin Burton is a fourth-year UI medical student.

## CAMPAIGN MACHINERY



# How quickly Jackson forgets

Once again, Jesse Jackson is unhappy with the way the Democrats will pick their presidential candidate. He thinks the convention will be rigged against him. Specifically, he doesn't approve of the existence of "superdelegates."

These are 646 prominent Democrats who will go to the convention without having been chosen in primaries or caucuses, the way the other 3,400 delegates have been.

They include people like former President Jimmy Carter, former candidate Walter Mondale, congressmen, governors, mayors and other established political figures.

The idea of creating the superdelegates was to give a strong voice to professional politicians and established party leaders.

THIS MAKES sense, considering that recent Democratic conventions have been dominated by people who have never run for office, never rang a voter's doorbell and were more interested in pushing narrow causes than in picking a candidate who might win.

But Jackson thinks it isn't fair to let anyone be a delegate if they weren't chosen by the voters. And what bothers him even more is that most of the superdelegates, being practical politicians, might not want him to be their presidential candidate.

That just shows how Jackson's thinking has changed over the years.

## Mike Royko

I'm thinking back to the 1972 Democratic Convention that nominated George McGovern. Jackson was a delegate to that convention.

AND WHO elected Jackson a delegate? Basically, Jackson elected himself.

That was the year the McGovern liberal wing decided that the party should be reformed.

And part of the reform was to require that each state's delegation have a proper quota of minority members, women and young people.

In Illinois, of course, delegates are chosen by the voters. And voters don't necessarily vote for quotas.

As it turned out, the delegates chosen by the voters in Cook County weren't satisfactory to the liberal reformers.

The voters had chosen Mayor Richard J. Daley and most of the other well-known, established, professional politicians who held public office.

Jackson and his friends thought this was just terrible. So they rounded up a crew of delegates of their own.

MOST OF THEM were people

who had never run for office and never held office. Social workers, teachers, students, welfare recipients and a few who listed their occupations as "unemployed."

They even had a registered Republican who was an active campaigner for the Republican governor of Illinois.

Some of them had run as delegates, but lost. Others hadn't even bothered to run.

In Jackson's case, he not only didn't run, but he didn't even bother to vote. In fact, he couldn't have voted, because he hadn't bothered to register to vote.

Yet, the McGovern crowd, which had seized control of the party's convention rules, decided that Jackson and the other losers or non-runners should be part of the Illinois delegation.

THIS MEANT that those who had run for delegate in Chicago, and had been elected by the voters to be delegates, weren't the delegates. But those who had run and lost, or hadn't even bothered to run, were the delegates.

At the time, this seemed perfectly fair to Jackson. In fact, he hailed it as a triumph of good (meaning Jackson and his amateurs) over evil (meaning Daley and the other professional politicians).

Jackson went to Miami as a co-leader of the Chicago delegation. He had a fine time, strutting and posturing for the TV networks.

Meanwhile, Mayor Richard J. Daley, the most popular politician in the history of Chicago, stayed home and watched the shindig on TV.

SO DID dozens of other established Chicago officeholders, whose only political credentials were that the Democratic voters of Chicago kept electing them to public office.

At the time, it struck some of us as an odd arrangement. While Daley's delegates might not have been noble statesmen, they were the people's choice.

On the other hand, Jackson's delegates were the choice of nobody but themselves.

Of course, when the convention was over, McGovern eventually came around begging Daley and the other unworthies to get out the Chicago vote for him, which they did.

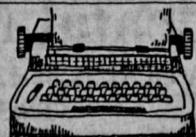
But now Jackson, once an unelected delegate himself, is miffed because someone like Jimmy Carter, a former president, is an unelected delegate.

He is talking about "one man, one vote."

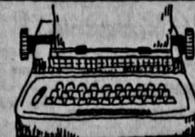
Jackson should think back to 1972 when his approach was "one man, no vote." And he was the man.

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## 2,000 protest Noriega rule in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — More than 2,000 people calling for the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega marched up the capital's main avenue Monday and were met by riot police who broke up the protest by firing water cannons, tear gas and shotguns.

The sympathizers of the National Civic Crusade walked about 12 blocks down Panama City's Avenida Central chanting "Noriega will fall!" and "The people united shall never be defeated!" before two police water-cannon trucks drove into the middle of the crowd and opened fire near a statue of Mahatma Gandhi.

The march was the largest anti-government protest since widespread street demonstrations last summer.

## Israelis to aid Walsh in Contra probe

WASHINGTON — Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who for a year has sought testimony from key Israelis linked to the Iran-Contra scandal, said Monday he has signed a secret agreement with the Israeli government for its cooperation in his investigation.

In a brief announcement, Walsh said his office had signed an agreement "covering the cooperation of the government of Israel in the Iran-Contra investigation." The Israeli Embassy said the pact was classified but that it included making available everything already turned over to the congressional Iran-Contra committees.

## Committee delays vote on arms treaty

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, faced with delays in resolving a remaining INF treaty hurdle, delayed Monday until Wednesday its final vote on sending the precedent-setting accord to the Senate floor.

While the issue of how future presidents decide what the treaty means was left for today, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 18-2 to recommend approval of the treaty. But it said three areas should be cleared up before a full Senate vote, describing one of them as giving the panel "serious concern."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he expected administration answers to his committee's questions within the next few days and expected them to be resolved.

## Open enrollment measure passes House

DES MOINES — Students unhappy with the educational opportunities in their home school districts could obtain state approval to transfer to neighboring districts offering better curriculum, under a bill the Iowa House passed Monday.

"Many parents feel imprisoned in a smaller district that doesn't offer the educational opportunities they want for their children," Rep. Tom Miller, R-Cherokee, said in support of the bill.

Critics argued the form of open enrollment would result in a mass exodus from the state's smaller districts and encourage high-school coaches to recruit star athletes from neighboring areas.

## Branstad set to sign gas tax today

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said he will sign into law a 4-cent increase in the state gas tax today and predicted most Iowans will accept the higher prices at the pumps because they want a good transportation system.

Half of the increase will go into effect Friday and the other 2 cents will be phased in Jan. 1, raising Iowans' gasoline and diesel fuel taxes \$100 million over the next 20 months.

"Nobody likes to pay more taxes, but I think people want economic development, they want a good transportation system, they want to attract business and industry to the state," Branstad said of the bill he plans to sign into law during a formal ceremony at 9 a.m. today.

## Libyan troops to leave Egypt's border

CAIRO — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, in a move believed to be motivated by mounting economic difficulties and his army's debacle in Chad, announced Monday that he is ordering the withdrawal of all Libyan troops deployed along the Egyptian border.

"I hereby declare the withdrawal of all military forces from along the Libyan-Egyptian artificial borders," Gadhafi said in a speech in the Libyan coastal city of Tobruk. "I want to emphasize to the Egyptian people and army that the Libyan eastern military zone will finally be closed."

## Quoted . . .

We had a fair shot.

— Rep. Richard Gephardt after he withdrew from the Democratic race for president Monday. See story, page 1A.

## Sandinistas, Contras begin peace talks

United Press International

SAPOA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan government negotiators and U.S.-backed Contra rebel leaders began talks Monday to seek a permanent end to their 7-year-old civil war, following up an unexpected cease-fire signed last week.

The negotiators make up the "technical commission" established as part of the 60-day cease-fire agreement signed between the two sides during unprecedented direct talks in Sapoa, 85 miles southeast of Managua.

The government negotiators arrived from Managua while the Contra team drove to the border post from Costa Rica.

Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra Lacayo, deputy defense minister, said the government team's presence demonstrated the government's desire to complete step by step the provisions of the Sapoa accord.

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—Longtime employee Reta "Fawn" Lekin on the PhotoWorld-Contra Affair

## Nation/world

# W. Germany rounds up Soviet spies

By William Tuohy  
Los Angeles Times

BONN, West Germany — In a move hailed as "the biggest blow to the Soviet secret service" since 1949, West German officials announced Monday that they are holding six suspected Soviet spies after a massive search and arrest operation.

Federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann, speaking at a news conference in Karlsruhe, said that the roundup had made a "vast breach" in the Soviet spy network in West Germany. Some of the agents, he said, had been operating in West Ger-

many for years, providing military and technical secrets to the Soviets.

In a related development, Swiss authorities announced in Bern that they had apprehended on espionage charges a 40-year-old engineer living in Zurich. They said that the man, whose name and nationality were not released, was taken into custody on the basis of information provided by West German authorities.

ONE OF THOSE in custody in Germany, Vienna-born businessman Helmut Kolasch, 44, was said to have passed documents to Moscow since 1971, including material

on the Tornado, the NATO jet fighter and the new Jaeger 90, the Eurofighter being designed by technicians from four nations.

Also in custody were three engineers and two teachers, all of whom Rebmann said had been operating independently and were not part of a spy ring.

Four other persons, including two physicians, were seized in the nationwide sweep but later were released, Rebmann said.

He said the arrests "were the biggest blow to the Soviet secret service since the establishment of the Federal Republic (West Germany)" 39 years ago.

The arrests, carried out over the

several days by the federal counterintelligence service and two state criminal departments, involved about 170 police officers and security agents, authorities said. A total of 33 homes and offices were searched.

Rebmann said that several of those arrested were immigrants from the Soviet Union and as ethnic Germans had been given West German citizenship.

He said the arrests were not connected with that of a government secretary, Elke Falk, who was apprehended last week on suspicion of spying for East Germany.

## Israelis toughen security in territories

By William B. Ries  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israel ordered its toughest security crackdown in the occupied territories in 15 years Monday, placing Palestinians in the Gaza Strip under virtual house arrest and sealing off the West Bank to prevent violence during massive Arab demonstrations set for Wednesday.

The measures, which officials said were approved by "the highest echelons" in Israel's government, will prevent the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied territories from traveling into Israel or crossing the borders into Jordan and Egypt until Friday.

"In essence, the residents of the territories will not be allowed to leave the territories for three days," a spokeswoman for the Government Press Office said.

THE WEST BANK and Gaza also were placed off-limits to reporters except those in army-controlled pools — an arrangement rejected by the Foreign Press Association. Association Chairman Robert Slater, a Time magazine correspondent, called the pool arrangement a "dangerous precedent."

The territories' 62,000 Jewish residents will be allowed to travel freely under the orders, but Israeli citizens will be allowed to enter the territories only with a special military permit.

Monday's crackdown is part of an effort to prevent violence in the occupied territories and inside Israel Wednesday, when Arabs plan huge demonstrations to commemorate the 1976 Land Day slayings of six Israeli Arabs. Soldiers killed the Arabs during protests against the confiscation of Arab lands.

Authorities also plan to deploy 4,000 police officers, an unprecedented force, in Arab areas of Israel to prevent violence Wednesday.

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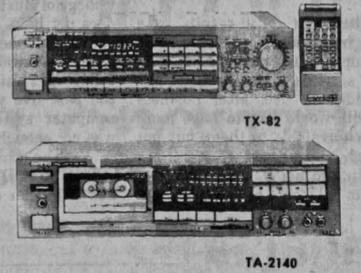
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# Gephardt

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Hampshire primary to front-runner Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Gephardt was never able to regain his momentum.

**HE HAD BANKED** on a victory in Michigan in Saturday's Democratic caucus to keep his campaign alive, but Gephardt came in a poor third — behind civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and Dukakis — gaining only 13 percent of the popular vote and just nine delegates.

That left him with only 170 of the 2,082 convention votes needed to win the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18-21 — far behind Jackson and Dukakis.

At the news conference, Dukakis said the delegates committed to him "can do what they want to when they get to the convention."

Gephardt said he thinks one of the remaining candidates still in the race will win nomination in Atlanta without the brokering some political observers are pre-

dicting. **HE ALSO SAID**, "I think Jesse Jackson can be nominated, and I think he can be elected."

Of his own failed effort, Gephardt said, "I have no alibis. We lost." Part of the problem, he said, was inadequate money to get his message across — "A few more resources would have helped."

Gephardt said the negative campaign ads run by opponents were not the main reason he lost: "I don't think it was a big factor. . . . We had a fair shot."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., campaigning in New York, said of Gephardt, "After a year of seeing him in action, I can say I'm a friend, and I'm a fan of Dick Gephardt. I know he will continue to make important contributions to his party and his country."

In the crucial Super Tuesday primaries March 8, Gephardt won only his home state of Missouri, while Jackson, Dukakis and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., picked up several states to bolster their positions.

**MISSOURI LT. GOV.** Harriett Woods, national co-chairwoman of Gephardt's campaign, suggested in St. Louis that the candidate's victory in Iowa may have been the beginning of the end.

Iowa "was important for Gephardt. The problem was the close timing of Super Tuesday. That may have been the bigger issue. We just didn't have enough resources for all of the Super Tuesday states," she said.

Gephardt had counted on Michigan, where the auto industry has been battered by foreign competition, to respond to his tough trade position — the cornerstone of his campaign — but he finished a distant third behind Jackson and Dukakis.

On Feb. 27, 1987, Gephardt became the first Democrat to announce his candidacy, and he launched a tenacious campaign in Iowa that paid off with his first-place finish.

**BUT HIS VICTORY** also made Gephardt the target of increasing

criticism by his Democratic rivals and the news media. Gephardt was accused of flip-flopping on major issues and pretending to be a political outsider.

Gephardt becomes the fourth Democrat to bow out of the presidential race, following former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Gary Hart.

On the Republican side, the casualty list includes former Delaware Gov. Pete DuPont, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Gephardt's sponsorship of an amendment to the trade reform bill became a major issue in his campaign, drawing fire from Democrats and Republicans alike.

President Ronald Reagan, in an apparent slap at Gephardt's position, criticized such protectionist moves in a speech Monday in Richmond, Va.

"I would note that on Super Tuesday, those who had predicted that protectionism would be embraced in the South were proven wrong," Reagan said.



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# Reagan

trade deficit was \$12.2 billion.

**FOR REAGAN, WHO** has ruled out any overtly partisan political campaigning on behalf of an individual candidate until the Republican presidential nominee is selected, such excursions as the barely two-hour visit to Richmond provided an opportunity to draw attention to his political message — and that of the Republicans — even while wearing the mantle of the presidency, rather than that of a political partisan.

Mentioning neither Republicans nor Democrats, Reagan said that his critics, "in an apparent attempt to import Euro-malaise," have placed in the trade measure "European-style regulations that would create America's first national rules restricting a company's right to close down facilities and relocate operations."

As Reagan began his speech, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who had made protection against foreign imports a centerpiece of his campaign for the Democratic pres-

idential nomination, was ending his candidacy 100 miles away in Washington, D.C.

**REAGAN, WHO** has frequently tied the onset of the Great Depression to limits on international trade, made no mention of Gephardt, but said: "Protectionism isn't just bad economics — it's bad politics. I think the American people have decided that one Great Depression is enough, and they aren't going to give the trade demagogues a second chance."

Gephardt had sponsored an

amendment to the trade bill that would force the United States to retaliate against nations that run up large trade surpluses with the United States, but the provision has been eliminated by Senate negotiators working with members of the House to reconcile differences in the trade measures produced by the two chambers.

And Reagan complained about "new disclosure requirements that would dampen and discourage foreign investment from coming into this country."

# Honduras

people who are protesting (the deployment) back in the states about our being here would really protest if they came down here and saw how people live."

About 200 residents of the nearby town of Comayagua demonstrated in front of the base's main gates in support of the U.S. troops, carrying neat, hand-lettered signs saying in Spanish, "Thank you for helping to protect our freedoms," and, "The communists will never agree with your presence. We are free men. Thank you."

The pro-America demonstration

was organized by the Comayagua province governor, Haydee Aguiluz, the demonstrators said.

**THE AREA'S** delegate to the national congress, Representative Jose Letona of the governing Liberal Party, said the signs were paid for by Aguiluz.

"American troops come and go all year. These people aren't interested in (politics). They have bigger problems. They come and bring their children to the base hospital — their own hospital can't take care of them. This is what they're

grateful for," he said.

A military spokesman said the troops would receive "lenient leave time" after arriving home.

The 3,500 National Guard, Army and Air Force personnel who were stationed in Honduras before President Reagan deployed the extra troops in a show of force will remain in the country.

The Honduran government request for U.S. troops has provoked strong criticism within Honduras, both from the governing Liberal Party and from opposition

parties.

Liberal Deputy Letona said in an interview: "Why did (the U.S. troops) come here? What did they do? We can't say. Was it a play by Reagan to help the Contras? Was it an attempt to frustrate the peace plan in the negotiations at Sapoa (Nicaragua)? We can't say, but it is suspicious."

Congress is debating three motions from Liberal and opposition deputies calling for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and criticizing President Jose Azcona's request for their deployment.

# CAC

their dollar," CAC President Mike Reck said. "They said that is not where they wanted to put their dollar."

White said the poll results are a "clear indication" that students do not support an increase in computer services if they have to pay an additional fee. Most business students would like to have more services available to them but not through student fees.

White did not have any suggestions of alternate funding to sup-

port the additional services.

Boe said the UI provides "only minimal support, and we're trying to expand our cluster." The UI College of Business Administration does not have a lot of alternatives to the implementation of a student computer fee, he said, adding the college has raised \$1 million over the past five years to support its computer system and even that was not enough.

**THE STUDENT** computer fee has not been officially presented,

but White said the UI administration is in favor of the fee.

CAC Vice President Maureen Edwards said although UI administrators are willing to hear student opinion, they do not recognize the fee is unfair.

Boe said he plans to meet with the business students this week to discuss what kind of things they want supported.

"I think the result of the poll should evoke some concern, but I think a fairly substantial group

voted in favor of it," Boe said.

The implementation of additional student fees to support new ventures at the UI is becoming a trend, Edwards said.

"I think we have to recognize this is a trend we've been seeing all year," Edwards said, citing new residence hall fees and proposed student fees in the UI business and law schools.

The UI administration should be financially responsible for extra staff, not the students, Edwards said.

# Panama

man and Carlos Gonzalez de la Lastra, all prominent leaders of the crusade, a coalition of some 200 business and trade organizations that has spearheaded opposition to Noriega during the past nine months. Crusade members have led an eight-day strike that has shut most industry and commerce in Panama City.

As the soldiers and agents stormed the hotel lobby at sundown, panicked guests were ordered upstairs to their rooms. Some guests, frightened by the troops' sudden appearance, wept as they were herded onto elevators.

Several crusade members were reported to be in hiding on various floors of the 15-story Marriott. Meanwhile, according to hotel personnel, plainclothes agents requested the master key to search through rooms of reporters.

Among the journalists detained were two employees of ABC News, Carl Hersh and Abdiel Vivacoz, witnesses said. Two NBC News employees, Rod Challenge and Bruce Breslow, also were held, as were two Mexican citizens and seven Panamanian nationals working for NBC.

The raid marked the first apparent

roundup of crusade members this year. Police occasionally arrest and sometimes exile members, although many of them had returned to Panama in recent months.

In the government-owned newspaper Monday, an anonymous editorial warned that under the law, anyone who took the part of a foreign state in trying to threaten the independence of Panama "will be punished with 15 to 20 years in prison."

It was not known whether crusade leaders elsewhere in the city were arrested. The government has

accused them all of being tools of U.S. policy designed to bring down Noriega.

Across the street from the Marriott at the government convention center, the government was holding a "solidarity conference" of invited Latin and Caribbean politicians. The meeting consisted of speech after speech protesting American interference in Panamanian affairs.

The earlier demonstration began peacefully in front of Don Bosco Church, near the center of Panama City's main shopping neighborhood.

# Jackson attempts Connecticut win

By Thomas B. Edsall  
Washington Post

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — Riding the crest of his Michigan victory, Jesse Jackson toured central Connecticut Monday, drawing large, enthusiastic and integrated crowds at every stop in his uphill battle to deal another blow to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the favorite to win today's primary here.

Jackson's landslide victory in the Michigan caucuses on Saturday has changed the equation here, shifting attention from what had been a half-hearted bid by Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore to embarrass Dukakis in New England into a test of Jackson's strength in a Dukakis stronghold, where just 7 percent of the population is black.

At hastily set-up rallies, hundreds — and in two cases, thousands — of black and white voters gathered to hear Jackson's gut appeal to the fundamentals of Democratic liberalism. "There have been seven years of the Reagan midnight, but

don't surrender," he said.

**BUT JACKSON** will have trouble approaching a plurality here, much less replicating his Michigan victory. Not only are blacks a tiny fraction of the electorate, but many voters in this state fall into the Massachusetts media market, giving Dukakis high favorability ratings.

In a poll taken a week and a half ago by *The Hartford Courant*, before the campaign reached full steam and before Gore began \$75,000 in television commercials, Dukakis led with 50 percent, Jackson had 16 percent and Gore 3 percent.

While both Gore and Jackson are expected to improve on those numbers, politicians here believe that Dukakis must stay at 50 percent or better to avoid embarrassment, since his state borders Connecticut, and he has the backing of almost all the major Democratic Party figures here, including Gov. William O'Neill and Sen. Christopher Dodd.

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Sports

# Tracksters optimistic after early successes

## Wheeler says men will refine performances to NCAA level

By Brent Woods  
The Daily Iowan

This early in the season, most track coaches would be happy to be on schedule.

After a spring break trip to the West Coast, Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said he thinks the Hawkeyes are ahead of their normal early-season pace.

Iowa competed in a triangular meet against Southern California and San Diego State in Los Angeles March 19 and ended the trip at the 50-team Stanford Invitational this past weekend. The meets were not team scored.

"Everybody is pretty happy right now," Wheeler said. "We gave a superior performance. Almost everybody had some kind of personal best. It's a good way to get our outdoor season going."

## Men's Track

IN THE STANFORD meet, Paul Steele collected the Hawkeyes' first win, taking the 400-meter hurdles in 52.0 seconds. The Iowa shuttle relay team of James Armstrong, Doug Jones, Pat McGhee and Steele recorded a victory in 58.0.

D'Juan Strozier, St. Clair Blackman, Steele and McGhee claimed the mile relay in 3:11.15 in what Wheeler called an "excellent field," and Paul Jones won the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

"I was a little surprised that were doing so well (at Stanford)," Paul Jones said. "It was kind of a shock. I knew we had the runners, but I didn't know what all the other teams had."

"If we can get away from injuries, we'll be all right."

Doug Jones, McGhee and Armstrong took second, third and fourth, respectively, in the 100 high hurdles, Rich Palumbo and Kelly Scott placed fifth and sixth in the pole vault at 15'9" and Gordon Finch turned in a distance of 49'2 1/2" in the triple jump to secure a fourth-place finish.

IN THE triangular meet against USC and San Diego State, victories were turned in by the mile relay team, Doug Jones in the 100 high hurdles, Strozier in the 800-meter run and Scott in the pole vault.

Wheeler said his team's only severe weakness is in the 100-meter dash, and he hopes to have that sore spot filled in by Armstrong before the Hawkeyes return to Los Angeles to face UCLA April 9.

"I didn't expect to be this far this soon," Wheeler said. "We don't have a big team, but we have high quality people."

Wheeler said the Hawkeyes will also use the two-week layoff to improve hurdles and relays.

"We want to try to get the hurdles and relay teams up to a level that will give us national or NCAA-type performances," Wheeler said. "Another two weeks, and things could really go well for us."

## Sportsclubs

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McDonough said Sunday's match was sloppy and an inexperienced referee was unable to prevent the game from getting physically out of hand.

"We should have beat them 100-0, but we only beat them 16-3," the senior from Grinnell, Iowa, said of the match with Central, a club composed mostly of football players.

Fly half Dana Bintz converted on a penalty kick, Davis and prop Mark Paca scored tries. Bintz converted on the second try and added another penalty kick in the 16-3 victory.

The club is idle over the Easter weekend but will resume action in the college bracket of the Omaha Tournament April 9 and 10 that will feature Midwest powerhouse Kansas, Northern Iowa, Iowa State and several Minnesota schools.

"We're looking for some tough competition," McDonough said. "It will be interesting to see how we fair against them."

The sailing club could not have scheduled a more difficult season-opening regatta than Harvard's Boston Dinghy Cup.

Iowa finished 14th out of 16 clubs,

but gained good experience competing against 10 of the country's top 20 clubs. Bill Vickers was the "A" skipper and Joey Grandgenett was at crew. At the helm for the "B" races was Gunther Luben with Loren Marshall at crew.

"It was the first regatta of the year and we knew it was a tough one," Coach Bob Woodward said. "We knew we were going up against the best of the best. We learned an awful lot. It was a great way to start."

The club also participated in Tufts Women's Regatta, taking 10th out of 13 places. Kara Luben skippered and Amy Baltzer crewed for the "A" races and Liz Churchwell was the "B" skipper with Stephanie Covey at crew.

But the best news for the club was its performance at Notre Dame's Ice Breaker Freshman Regatta. The club captured third place out of 14. Skipper John Vratisnas won the "A" division with Dave Benhart at crew. Jeff Karlin skippered "B" races and Lee Priester was at crew.

Sportsclubs is a weekly feature in The Daily Iowan. If you would like information published, contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sports desk, 335-5848.

# 5 golfers invited to Hardee's exhibition

United Press International

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Gary Player, Jan Stephenson and Kenny Knox will be among the five professional golfers invited to compete in this year's pre-tourney exhibition at the Hardee's Golf Classic, organizers said Monday.

Tournament chairman Pete Burks said two more pro golfers — one from the PGA and another from the LPGA — will be added before the July 1 "Parade of Champions" at Oakwood Country Club, which is near the Quad Cities.

The one-day event comes one month before the \$600,000 PGA Tour event July 11-17. Two years ago the exhibition featured Jack Nicklaus and Dan Forsman and last year's event included Greg Norman, Payne Stewart and Bob Tway.

THE EXHIBITION format has been changed this year to include five groups, each featuring a PGA Tour pro and club pros from the association's Iowa section, to give spectators a better chance to see the big-name competitors, Burks said.

# 4 relay wins pace women in Florida

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Making the transition to the outdoor season seems to have come pretty easily for Coach Jerry Hassard's women's track squad.

The Hawkeyes ventured to the Florida Sunkist Relays in warm Gainesville, Fla., and did some sizzling of their own in capturing four relay titles and adding two individual triumphs during this past weekend's two-day event.

The 4 x 1600-meter relay team of Tricia Kiraly, Renee Doyle, Kim Schneckloth, and Tami Hoskins combined Friday for a winning time of twenty minutes, 20.86 seconds, good enough for a meet and Peary Beard Track record.

## Women's Track

LATER THAT afternoon the Hawkeyes' sprint-medley team of Davera Taylor, Alycia Simpson, Senta Hawkins and Jeanne Kruckeberg proved to be another productive combination. Their time of 3:52.38 earned the women their second crown.

Two individual champions shined for Iowa Friday to complement the strong performances of the relays.

Bev Powell, a strong first-year performer, got off to a quick start outdoors by taking the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 63.04 seconds.

The other individual crown went to junior Lynn McMillan in the high jump. Her leap of 5-feet-6 1/2 inches outdistanced all other competitors in the open category.

Saturday proved to be just as bountiful for the Iowa relay squads.

RACHELLE ROBERTS, Powell, Hoskins and Kruckeberg raced to an 11:41 clocking in the distance medley relay. That time garnered the Iowa women their third relay crown in two days.

The women rounded out the competition by capturing their fourth team event in the 4 x 800-meter relay. Schneckloth, Roberts, Hoskins and Kruckeberg produced a time of 8:54.96 to gain their final title.

Kiraly finished second in the 3000-meter run. She nearly gave Iowa their third individual title by posting a time of 10:07.37.

The Hawkeyes return to Iowa City to gear up for their only home appearance of the season in this weekend's Iowa Open. Iowa will host seven teams Saturday, April 2, at the Francis X. Cretz-meyer Track. Starting time is 11 a.m.

## Fans

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cial leader of Iowa cheerleading, said he began about four years ago.

"IT KIND OF evolved," he said. "The guy who had done it the year before wasn't there, so I got up and did it."

"The most nervous I got was when I did it at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in front of 13,000 people."

Iowa wrestler Royce Alger, who won his second successive national individual title, said it doesn't matter to him whether or not a crowd is on his side.

"Whether they're rooting for me or not, it's going to help me."

As for Gable, he said the following Iowa has helped bring out the best in his team.

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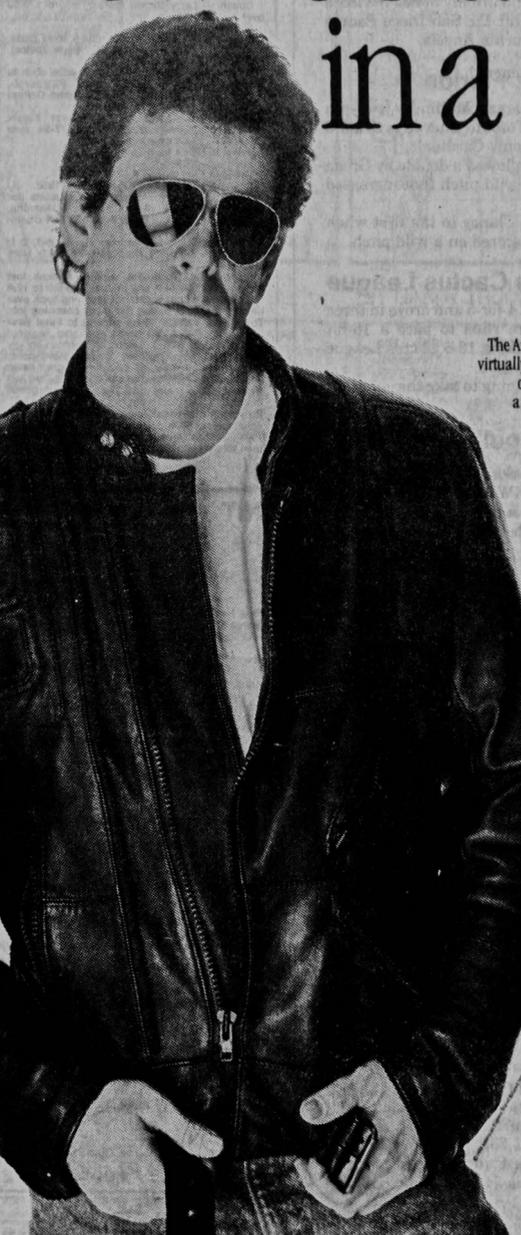
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## Stanford, NCAA await drug decision

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University and the NCAA wrapped up their court battle Monday and left it to a judge to decide whether or not the intercollegiate sports body's mandatory drug tests are constitutional.

After more than a year-long battle that began when a member of the women's diving team refused to take the drug test, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing heard closing arguments from both sides Monday and said he would make his decision within 30 to 45 days.

"There's just not enough drug use in college sports to justify this kind of invasive program," argued Susan Harriman, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union who was representing Stanford linebacker Barry McKeever and soccer player Jennifer Hill.

Rushing, after an eight-day preliminary hearing in October, ruled the tests were unconstitutional and said only football and men's basketball players could be tested, and then only for steroids, cocaine, heroin and amphetamines. He also held that NCAA officials could not monitor the athletes while they urinated for the tests.

Earlier this year, a federal court judge in Seattle upheld the NCAA's testing program at the University of Washington. That case is currently being appealed.

Stanford was the first university in the country to challenge the program, which calls for all student athletes to sign consent forms authorizing the NCAA to test them for drugs in postseason competition, such as bowl games and tournaments.

## Cubs sign NL MVP to 2-year contract

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Monday announced the signing of outfielder Andre Dawson to a two-year guaranteed contract.

The Cubs have a one-year option for 1990. No monetary figures are being released, a team spokesperson said, but reports list Dawson's salary at \$4 million.

Dawson, 33, was the National League Most Valuable Player in 1987 when he hit .287 with 49 homers and 137 RBIs.

## Bell may not start opening day

PLANT CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds third baseman Buddy Bell's streak of starting 16 straight Opening Days is in jeopardy because of a strained knee.

Bell, 36, first suffered the sprained left knee March 11 and reinjured it last Friday while sliding into third base. He is expected to resume playing later this week. The Reds open the season Monday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Mariners' Phelps nets 7 RBIs in win

CHANDLER, Ariz. (UPI) — Designated hitter Ken Phelps drove in seven runs with a two-run homer, grand slam and RBI single Monday to spark the Seattle Mariners to a 13-3 Cactus League rout of the Milwaukee Brewers.

## White Sox top Tigers 10-7

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Mark Salas' grand-slam home run Monday keyed a Chicago White Sox 10-7 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The slam off loser Dave Beard after Harold Baines' single had tied the game at 6-6 made a winner of John Pawlowski and broke a four-game Sox skid.

## Gwynn, Padres top Angels 6-4

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Gwynn snapped a seventh-inning tie with an RBI single and Jimmy Jones hurled 3 2-3 innings of shutout relief Monday to lift the San Diego Padres to a 6-4 exhibition victory over the California Angels.

## Toronto beats St. Louis in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Rance Mulliniks' two-run single in the seventh inning helped the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory Monday afternoon over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mulliniks single off Steve Peters followed a double by Gregg Myers, a walk to Tony Fernandez and a wild pitch that increased the Blue Jays' lead from 3-2 to 5-2.

St. Louis scored a run off winner Jim Clancy in the first when Vince Coleman doubled, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

## Indians scalp Cubs 13-6 in Cactus League

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Mel Hall went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs while Jay Bell drove in four more runs to pace a 16-hit Cleveland attack as the Indians erupted for a 13-6 Cactus League win over the Chicago Cubs Monday afternoon.

The Tribe scored five runs in the first inning to take the game out of doubt.

## Injury forces Wilander to pull out of WCT

DALLAS (UPI) — Mats Wilander, ranked No. 2 in the world, Monday withdrew from the eight-man World Championship of Tennis because of a pulled groin muscle and sprained ankle.

Martin Jaite replaces Wilander in the \$680,000 tournament, which begins Tuesday night.

Wilander, who defeated Jimmy Connors Sunday to win the International Players Championship in Florida, withdrew on the advice of his doctor.

## Detroit AD hoping for Final Four bid

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — University of Detroit Athletic Director Brad Kinsman will go to the NCAA Final Four this weekend looking for an invitation to make a presentation to host the 1993 finals.

Warm hospitality and two impressive crowds of more than 30,000 for the NCAA Midwest Regional last weekend helped Kinsman and the university boost Detroit's chances of hosting the 1993 Final Four at the Silverdome.

Kinsman will leave Thursday for the Final Four at Kansas City, Mo., to keep pressing his case before the organization's site selection committee.

## Johnson bowls to 4-pin lead in Open

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Tish Johnson bowled a perfect 300 Monday to take a four-pin lead over defending champion Carol Norman in the first round of the Seagram's Coolers U.S. Open.

Johnson, who last week won her fifth career title at the Lady Ebonite Classic in Atlanta, averaged 219 to finish with an eight-game total of 1,754 pins.

Norman, trying to become the first woman to ever win back-to-back U.S. Open titles, had 1,750 pins.

With one-third of the 240 bowlers still on the lanes Monday night, Cindy Coburn was in third place at 1,679 followed by Barbara Renner at 1,656 and Theresa Morris at 1,651.

The \$200,000 tournament, the richest in women's bowling, continues through Saturday. First prize is \$40,000. The finals will be televised live on ESPN Saturday at 11 a.m.

# Scoreboard

## Final Four Capsules

**ARIZONA WILDCATS**  
Coach — Lute Olson (career record 299-143 over 15 years).  
Season Record — 35-2.  
Location — Mexico, Stanford.  
Original Tournament Status — Seeded first in West Region after winning Pacific 10 Conference Tournament.  
Tournament scores — 90-50 over Cornell; 84-55 over Seton Hall; 99-79 over Iowa; 70-52 over North Carolina.  
Times in NCAA tournament — 7.  
Tournament record — 6-6.  
Times in final four — 1.  
Previous best finish — Regional finals in 1978.  
Starters — Sean Elliott, 6-8, 19.2 points per game; Anthony Cook, 6-9, 13.8; Tom Tolbert, 6-7, 14.2; Steve Kerr, 6-3, 12.7; Craig McMillan, 6-6, 6.5.  
Key Substitutes — Ken Lofton, 5-11, 4.7; Matt Muehlebach, 6-2, 1.5; Joe Turner, 6-7, 4.0; Jud Bueckler, 6-4, 4.0.  
Summary — Arizona was the unanimous pre-season pick to win the Pac-10 title and slumbered only once, losing to Stanford and overwhelming the rest of their opponents en route to a record-tying 17-1 mark. The Wildcats did it with one All-America player, junior forward Sean Elliott, and an honorable mention selection, guard Steve Kerr, called by coach Lute Olson the "glue" that holds the Wildcats together. Although Arizona was ranked No. 1 during parts of the season, the Wildcats felt they never got the respect due them because of the poor play of the Pac-10 in recent years. The Wildcats' play is marked by solid teamwork — highlighted by Kerr — and ever-changing defenses instituted by Olson. Arizona, because of Olson, always is well prepared.

**OKLAHOMA SOONERS**  
Coach — Billy Tubbs (career record 305-141 over 14 years).  
Season Record — 34-3.  
Losses — Louisiana State, Kansas State, Missouri.  
Original Tournament Status — Seeded first in Southeast Region after winning Big Eight Conference Tournament.  
Tournament scores — 94-66 over Tennessee-Chattanooga; 107-87 over Auburn; 108-98 over Louisville; 78-59 over North Carolina.  
Times in NCAA tournament — 10.  
Tournament record — 16-9.  
Times in final four — 3.  
Previous best finish — Second in 1947.  
Starters — Harvey Grant, 6-8, 21.1 points per game; Dave Slegler, 6-5, 10.6; Stacey King, 6-10, 12.2; Mookie Blaylock, 6-0, 16.7; Ricky Grace, 6-1, 14.8.  
Key Substitutes — Terrence Mullins, 6-2, 3.8; Anthony Martin, 6-7, 3.7; Andre Wiley, 6-5, 5.9; Tyrone Jones, 6-5, 5.9.  
Summary — Probably the most overall team talent in the Final Four, high-powered defense ignites the second-most prolific offense in the country (104 points per game). Only weakness is potential to have off shooting night. Very balanced, unselfish team. Guards Mookie Blaylock and Ricky Grace have had record-setting seasons in steals, which often set off fast break. Inside game is Stacey King and Harvey Grant, either of whom is capable of dominating a game. Fifth starter is Dave Seiger, who owns Big Eight record for 3-pointers in a game (eight) and is a strong offensive playmaker. Solid one-line center of coach who thinks 100-point mark is a low target point for Sooners.

**DUKE BLUE DEVILS**  
Coach — Mike Krzyzewski (career record 247-142 over 13 years).  
Season Record — 29-6.  
Losses — Arizona, Maryland, North Carolina State (twice), Georgia Tech, Clemson.  
Original Tournament Status — Seeded second in East Region behind Temple after winning Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.  
Tournament scores — 85-69 over Boston University; 94-73 over Southwestern; 75-72 over Rhode Island; 63-53 over Temple.  
Times in NCAA tournament — 13.  
Tournament record — 29-12.  
Times in final four — 6.  
Previous best finish — Second in 1964, 1978, 1986.  
Starters — Danny Ferry, 6-10, 19.1 points per game; Billy King, 6-6, 5.2; Robert Brickey, 6-5, 10.6; Kevin Strickland, 6-5, 16.3; Quin Snyder, 6-5, 8.3.  
Key Substitutes — John Smith, 6-7, 8.4; Phil Henderson, 6-4, 6.0; Alas Abdelnaby, 6-10, 4.9; Greg Koube, 6-6, 3.7.  
Summary — Duke enters the Final Four with a 6-game winning streak. The Blue Devils' longest of the season. Duke won its first 6 games against a schedule, except for a 93-70 victory over Florida. After a 91-85 loss at Arizona, Robert Brickey replaced John Smith in the lineup and the Blue Devils won 14 of their next 16 games, the last a 74-70 overtime decision at Kansas for the team's 20th victory. Then came 3 straight losses before the current win streak started with the regular-season finale against North Carolina. Kevin Strickland has averaged 20.8 points in NCAA play, and Danny Ferry has averaged 18 points, 8.4 rebounds and 6.3 assists over Duke's last 8 games. Quin Snyder has averaged 6.6 assists in the winning streak. Keys for Duke are keeping Brickey in games — he has averaged a foul every 7.5 minutes — and play of bench, which contributed its season low of 6 points in 63-53 victory over Temple.

**KANSAS JAYHAWKS**  
Coach — Larry Brown (career record 170-60 over 7 years).  
Season Record — 25-11.  
Losses — Iowa, Illinois, St. John's, Iowa State, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Kansas State (twice), Oklahoma (twice), Duke.  
Original Tournament Status — Seeded sixth in Midwest Region behind Purdue, Pittsburgh, North Carolina State, Kansas State and DePaul after receiving at-large invitation.  
Tournament scores — 85-72 over Xavier (Ohio); 61-58 over Murray State; 77-64 over Vanderbilt; 71-58 over Kansas State.  
Times in NCAA tournament — 13.  
Tournament record — 34-18.  
Times in final four — 8.  
Previous best finish — Champion in 1952.  
Starters — Milt Newton, 6-4, 11.2 points per game; Chris Piper, 6-8, 4.9; Danny Manning, 6-10, 24.6; Kevin Pritchard, 6-3, 10.7; Jeff Gueldner, 6-5, 4.0.  
Key Substitutes — Scooter Barry, 6-3, 3.4; Keith Harris, 6-5, 3.4; Lincoln Minor 6-3, 4.9; Mike Maddox, 6-7, 2.7.  
Summary — A dream season. Kansas lost players to academics and injuries and fell to 12-8 after losing four straight, but Manning took over on the floor and Brown did great coaching job. Team is 13-3 since (losses coming to Final Four teams Duke and Oklahoma and also regional finalist Kansas State). Strong on defense so key is to stop Manning and hope up-and-down support group has off shooting night. Kevin Pritchard and Milt Newton can light it up, but just as easily can be very cold. Watch for emergence of Keith Harris, who is yet to play up to his talent. Brown's third trip to Final Four in seven years of collegiate coaching (UCLA in 1980, Kansas in 1986). Lost to Duke in 1986 semifinals 71-67 and then this season at home 74-70 in overtime.

**Transaction**  
Weekend Transactions:  
**Baseball**  
Boston — Reassigned first baseman Pat Dodson, catcher Danny Sheaffer, and pitchers John Leister, Rob Woodward and Zack Crouch to minor-league camp; purchased catcher Todd Pratt from Cleveland for \$25,000.  
Chicago (AL) — Placed pitcher Jerry Reuss on major-league roster; sent pitcher Joel Davis to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).  
Cincinnati — Sent pitcher Pat Flicke to the minor-league camp for reassignment; released pitcher Larry Sorensen and shortstop Angel Salazar.  
Cleveland — Acquired reliever Jeff Demdon from Atlanta for a player to be named.  
Kansas City — Sent catcher Larry Owen to Omaha of the American Association (AAA); placed catcher Ed Hearn on disabled list.  
Minnesota — Traded pitcher Don Shulze to Detroit for pitcher Karl Best; assigned Best to Portland of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).  
Montreal — Sent outfielder Alonzo Powell, second baseman Johnny Paredes, catcher Will Tejada, and pitchers Sergio Valdez, Gary Wayne and Mike Smith to Indianapolis of the American Association (AAA); placed outfielder Ron Sheppard on the 15-day disabled list.  
Seattle — Placed pitcher Scott Bankhead on the 15-day disabled list; outrighted catcher Phil Ouellet's first baseman Erick Smith, and outfielders Dave Hengel and Doreen Nixon to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League (AAA); reassigned reliever Rod Scurry and outfielder Nelson Simmons to minor-league camp.  
Toronto — Optioned outfielder Glenallen Hill to Syracuse of the International League (AAA); outrighted infielder Steve Hiding to Knoxville of the Southern League (AA).  
**Basketball**  
LA Clippers — Signed forward Claude Gilbert for remainder of season; signed guard Steve Burft to a second 10-day contract.  
**College**  
Central Connecticut State — Named Seton Hall assistant Michael Broer head basketball coach.  
Hofstra — Announced men's basketball coach, Dick Berg resigned.  
Missouri — Hired Frank Novak as running back coach.  
Troy State — Promoted defensive coordinator Robert Maddox to head coach.  
**Football**  
Kansas City — Signed six free agents: linebackers Ron Monaca, Dan MacDonald and Kirk Norman, light and Pat Thornton, running back Keyvan Jenkins and defensive tackle Bob Standifler.

## Transactions

**Baseball Linescores**  
Monday's Major League Baseball Linescores:  
at West Palm Beach, Fla. (11 innings)  
Los Angeles..... 100 001 020 04-8 18 1  
San Diego..... 001 110 100 01-5 14 0  
Sutton, Crews (7), Hilligas (8), Orozco (10), Heavens (11) and Trevino, Dempsey (7); Perez, Sauerbrey (7), McGaffigan (8), Smith (9) and Fitzgerald, Tejada (7), W — Orozco. L — Wayne.  
at Kalamazoo, Mich. (9 innings)  
Houston..... 000 002 000-2 6 1  
Atlanta..... 000 001 000-2 2 2  
Z. Smith, Sutter (8), Acker (7), Gary (9) and Benedict, Scott, Anderson (8), D. Smith (9) and Ashby, Sullivan (8), W — Z. Smith. L — Scott. S — Carey.  
at Winter Haven, Fla. (9 innings)  
New York (N)..... 031 100 000-5 10 1  
Boston..... 020 000 000-2 2 2  
Crosby, Innis (7), Myers (8) and Lyons, Sellers, Lamp (4), Gardner (5) and Gedman, Marzano (8), W — Ojeda. L — Sellers. S — Myers.  
at Clearwater, Fla. (9 innings)  
Texas..... 300 000 000-3 10 1  
Philadelphia..... 000 010 000-4 8 0  
Kilgus, Cecena (7), Je Russell (9), VanDeBerg (9) and Stanley, Petrilli (6), Carman, Palmer (6) and Parrish, Daulton (7), W — Palmer. L — Je. Russell. HRs — Texas, Brown, Sierra.  
at Plant City, Fla. (9 innings)  
Minnesota..... 100 000 030-4 7 2  
Cincinnati..... 010 011 000-3 8 1  
Niekro, Mason (7), Berenguer (8), Davins (9) and Lowry, Laudner (7), Robinson, Hoffmann (7), Franco (9) and McGriff, W — Mason. L — Hoffman. S — Davins. HRs — Minnesota, Gagne, Puckett.  
at Palm Springs, Calif. (9 innings)  
San Diego..... 001 201 200-6 11 0  
California..... 020 110 000-2 2 2  
Hawkins, Jones (6), Booker (9) and Santiago, Parent (8); Petry, Krawczyk (6), Cliburn (8) and Boone, Knapp (8), W — Jones. L — Krawczyk. S — Booker.  
at Chandler, Ariz. (9 innings)  
Seattle..... 003 600 040-13 17 0  
Milwaukee..... 000 010 002-3 8 1  
Swift, Powell (6), Nunez (8) and Bradley; Wegman, Mirabelis (4), Knutson (6), Williams (6), Crim (9) and Surtorf, O'Brien (7), W — Swift. — Wegman. HRs — Seattle, Phelps 2; Milwaukee, Adducci.  
at Tucson, Ariz. (9 innings)  
Chicago (N)..... 022 020 000-6 10 1  
Nipper, Lancaster (4), DiPino (7) and Berryhill, Yett, Laskey (5), Wills (8) and Altanson W — Yett. L — Nipper.  
at Sarasota, Fla. (9 innings)  
Detroit..... 104 001 100-7 15 2  
Chicago (A)..... 002 005 006-10 16 0  
Morris, Beard (5), Hernandez (6), Gibson (9) and Heath, Palacios (7); Long, Pawlowski (5), Davis (7), Thigpen (9) and Salas, W — Pawlowski. HR — Beard. S — Thigpen. HRs — Detroit, Evans, Heath; Chicago, Salas.  
at St. Petersburg, Fla. (9 innings)  
Toronto..... 002 010 200-5 10 1  
St. Louis..... 100 100 010-3 9 2  
Clancy, War (6), Henke (8) and Borders, Myers (7); Cox, Conroy (5), Peters (7), Grapenthin (9) and Lake, Pena (5), W — Clancy. L — Conroy. S — Henke. HR — St. Louis, Pendleton.

## Baseball Linescores

**LPGA Money Leaders**  
LPGA money leaders through March 27:  
1. Ayako Okamoto.....\$88,750  
2. Patty Sheehan.....72,399  
3. Ok Hee Ku.....53,927  
4. JoAnne Carner.....53,346  
5. Betsy King.....53,181  
6. Beth Daniel.....51,437  
7. Laura Davies.....50,633  
8. Jan Stephenson.....45,839  
9. Colleen Walker.....42,586  
10. Nancy Lopez.....39,253  
11. Amy Alcott.....38,652  
12. Dottie Mochrie.....37,097  
13. Debi Richard.....34,006  
14. Juli Inkster.....33,406  
15. Heather Farr.....33,358  
16. Rosie Jones.....33,190  
17. Maria Figueroa-Dotti.....32,549  
18. Marci Bozarth.....30,604  
19. Robin Walton.....30,517  
20. Sherri Turner.....29,459

## LPGA Money Leaders

**PGA Money Leaders**  
PGA money leaders through March 27:  
1. Mark McCumber.....\$386,438  
2. Chip Beck.....302,657  
3. Jay Haas.....290,468  
4. Ben Crenshaw.....276,248  
5. Joey Sindelar.....250,222  
6. Steve Pate.....232,713  
7. Sandy Lyle.....228,021  
8. Paul Azinger.....217,150  
9. Mike Reid.....192,380  
10. Payne Stewart.....178,969  
11. Larry Wadkins.....172,275  
12. Tom Kite.....169,932  
13. Gil Morgan.....164,135  
14. Fred Couples.....160,587  
15. Bob Tway.....158,225  
16. David Frost.....157,763  
17. Steve Jones.....137,117  
18. Ed Rouse.....135,427  
19. David Edwards.....117,366  
20. Larry Nelson.....86,620

## PGA Money Leaders

**Tennis Results**  
Men's Tennis results from the \$200,000 River Oaks International at Houston, March 28:  
**Men's Singles**  
First Round  
Jim Courier, Dade City, Fla., def. Alexandr Volkov, Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-2; Sammy Giammaiva, Houston, def. Jim Frawley, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

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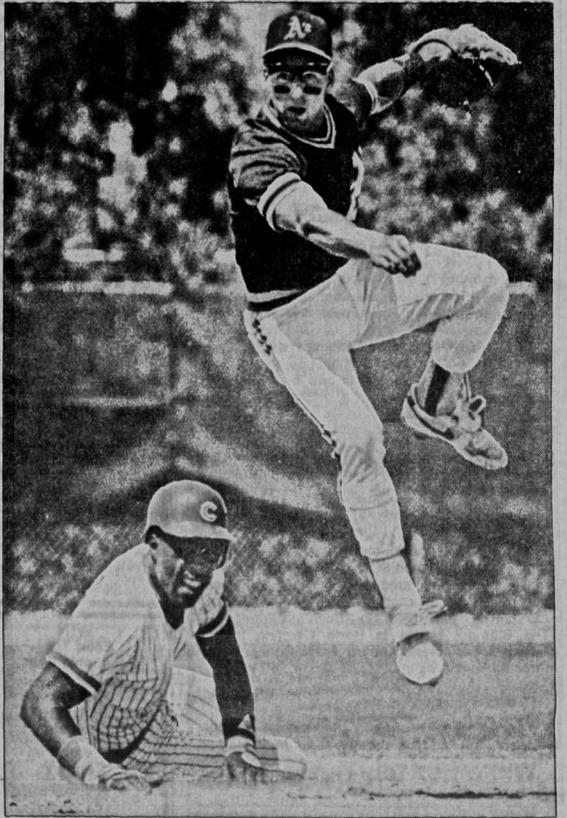
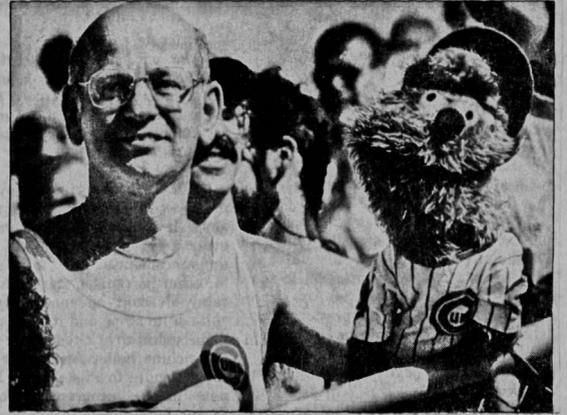
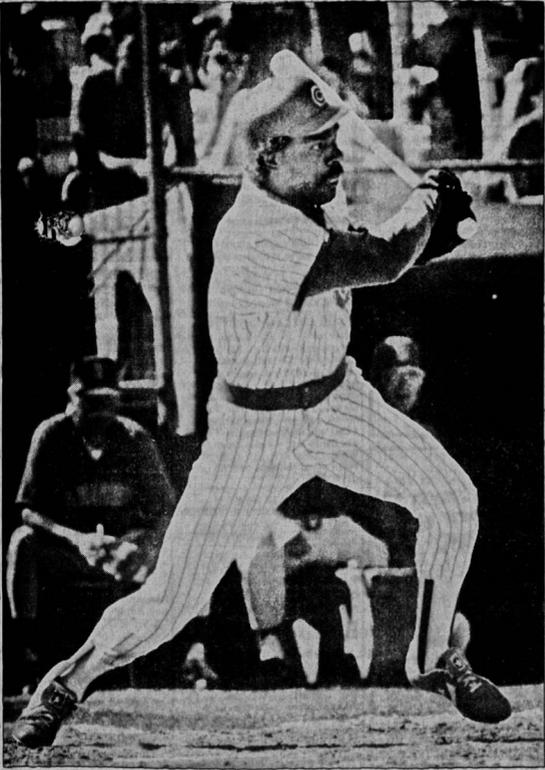
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Sports

# Images of Spring



MESA, Ariz. — Spring's warm weather crops up and with its seasonable atmosphere comes baseball players, coaches, fans and a few World Series dreams.

Spring training attendance is climbing every year. The Cubs alone exceeded the 100,000 mark in 14 exhibition games at Ho Ho Kam Park. Eight teams play in Arizona's Cactus League.

**UPPER LEFT** — 1987 National League MVP Andre Dawson lines a shot up the middle during an exhibition game against the Seattle Mariners.

**LEFT** — Veteran relief pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage gives a perplexed look at bubble-blowing teammate and fellow pitcher Greg Maddux during an early morning workout.

**TOP** — Newly-acquired Cubs' pitcher Calvin Shiraldi fires a fastball during warm-ups.

**UPPER RIGHT** — Spring training attracts fans of all shapes and sizes. This Cub fan sings along with Harry Caray's rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" via his puppet in the seventh-inning stretch of a game against the Oakland A's.

**RIGHT** — Oakland A's shortstop Walt Weiss leaps out of the way of sliding Cubs' shortstop Shawon Dunston after completing the first half of a double play.

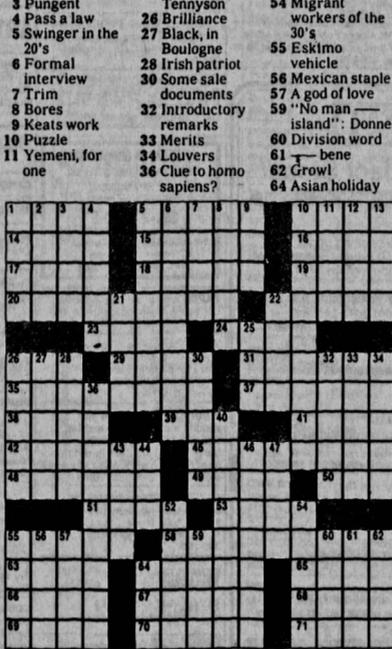
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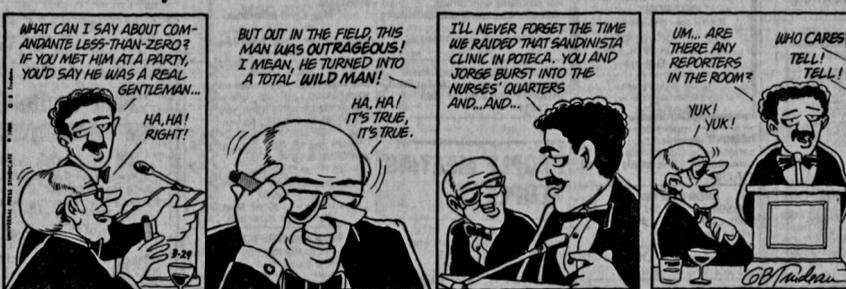
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## Cable cars celebrate birthday

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SAN FRANCISCO — The fabled bell-clanging cable cars of steep Powell Street celebrated their 100th birthday Monday and were feted by a gala city party that filled Union Square with thousands of well-wishers and balloons.

Crowds expected to swell to as many as 10,000 people thronged downtown for San Francisco's biggest extravaganza since the Golden Gate Bridge had its 50th birthday party last May, fitting since the landmarks are the city's top two tourist attractions.

"I just can't imagine someone coming to San Francisco and not riding the cable cars," Cindy Hu of the Convention and Visitors Bureau said.

Diesel buses ran the Powell Street line in the morning so the specially decorated 28 antique maroon cars could clank from the St. Francis Hotel over Nob Hill to Union Square in a parade kicking off the festivities.

The "star-climbing" Powell Street line made its debut on March 28, 1888, and its cable cars became a beloved symbol of San Francisco — perched on the crest of Russian Hill with Alcatraz Island and Fisherman's Wharf in the background.

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7:30 PM	Trial Slater Sam	Matlock	Boss Wonder	Novel	Sports Writers on TV	MOV: The One and Only	NBA Basketball	MOV: Just Between Friends	MOV: The Great Train Robbery	MOV: The Brave Little Toaster	College Basketball	Raff Con-cart	MOV: Cor-nered	My 3 Sons	MOV: Three Women
8:30 PM	Com. Age Frank's Pl.	In the Heat of the Night	Moonlighting	Frontline	Pre-Season Baseball	Only	News	Bette Midler	MOV: Never Too Young	MOV: Never Too Young	TOASTER Zorro	MOV: The Brave Little Toaster	MOV: Cor-nered	Laugh-In Car 54	MOV: Three Women
9:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	Crime Story	thirtysomething	Back at Batmore	Mag. Years	News	INN News	3 Stooges	MOV: The World Ac-cording to Garp	MOV: The World Ac-cording to Garp	MOV: Never Too Young	MOV: Never Too Young	MOV: Cor-nered	Laugh-In Car 54	MOV: Three Women
10:30 PM	Cheers Hill Street	son Letterman	News Star Trek	Artist Adam Smith	Auto Ireland	Tony Dean Racing	PGA Tour SportsCtr.	Portrait of America	MOV: The World Ac-cording to Garp	MOV: The World Ac-cording to Garp	MOV: Never Too Young	MOV: Never Too Young	MOV: Cor-nered	Laugh-In Car 54	MOV: Three Women
11:30 PM	Blues Batman	Love Con-nection	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Oceans 11	Union	MOV: The World Ac-cording to Garp	MOV: Never Too Young	MOV: Never Too Young	MOV: Cor-nered	Laugh-In Car 54	MOV: Three Women

# Arts/entertainment

## Baryshnikov pays tribute to a living legend of Bolshoi troupe

By Ben Franckling  
United Press International

BOSTON — Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov came to Boston Sunday to pay tribute to another dance legend, the Soviet ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, who at 62 still stuns audiences with her flair and emotion.

Plisetskaya, prima ballerina assoluta of the Bolshoi Ballet, is leading a 75-member contingent of Bolshoi dancers in a two-week series of Boston programs that include three American premieres of ballet adaptations she choreographed from works by Tolstoy and Chekov.

The Bolshoi appearances are part of a "Making Music Together" cultural arts exchange under glasnost that brought nearly 300 Soviet artists to Boston through April 2.

Proceeds from the sold-out Wang Center gala, "Homage to Plisetskaya,"

with tickets priced from \$25 to \$100, will be used to defray costs of the second half of the unprecedented cultural exchange, when more than 200 American musicians and dancers are scheduled to appear in the Soviet Union in October 1989.

**WORD OF** participation by Baryshnikov, who has not been back to Russia since his 1974 defection, made the event a sellout soon after the March 3 announcement and also bolstered sales for other portions of the festival which received scant advance promotion in spite of its scope and importance.

Baryshnikov chose the George Balanchine ballet *Apollo* for his personal tribute to Plisetskaya. His partners in the program — ballerinas Susan Jaffe, Leslie Brown and Christine Dunham — come from his American Ballet Theater in New York.

Plisetskaya, a radiant and emotional dancer with long red hair, scheduled as

the finale her signature work, "The Dying Swan," originally danced by Anna Pavlova.

The opening of the evening's program was a Soviet film about Plisetskaya's five decades with the Bolshoi interspersed with three well-known pas de deux danced live by the top young dancers from the Bolshoi contingent.

**THEY INCLUDED THE** pas de deux from *Talisman* danced by elfin young Inna Petrova and her husband, Leonid Nikonov; the pas de deux from *Don Quixote* by Alla Artiushkina and Vitaly Artiushkin; and the act one pas de deux from *Swan Lake* by Nina Ananiashvili and Andris Liepa, who loom as the next stunning addition to the roster of all-time great ballet partnerships.

While Plisetskaya wasn't allowed to travel to the West until 1959, she now dances infrequently in Moscow. She also serves as artistic director of Spain's national ballet company.

# Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

**Underground (1976)** — Interviews with The Weather Underground are interspersed with a collage of pertinent newsreels and newspaper stills. 7 p.m.

**Boy (1969)** — Nagisha Oshima's daring story about a young boy trained by his parents to throw himself against passing cars and fake injury. In Japanese. 8:45 p.m.

## Film

**Miriam's Daughters Now and The Tribe** will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building as part of the Jewish Film Series.

## Television

"Nova: Race for the Superconductor" — Follow the race by the United States, Japan and others to find the elusive superconductor, which will transmit electricity at room temperature with zero resistance (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Bach at Biltmore" — The Biltmore House in North Carolina is the setting for the rarely heard Bach Concerto for three harpsichords in C Major (9 p.m.; IPTV).

## Musical

Tenor Joseph S. Spann and pianist Kristine West Denton will give a recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

## Art

"Little Things Mean a Lot," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Nanci Erskine, will be on display in the Eve Drewelow Gallery of the UI Art Building through April 1. Artwork by UI graduate Tina Rumbaugh will be on display at No Regrets Salon, 11 S. Dubuque St., through March 31. Project Art will sponsor the 10th annual staff art show, featuring paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Main and Boyd Tower lobbies throughout March.

About 60 objects from the Stanley Collection of Central African art will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through May 22. The ceramic work of Nina Liu will be on display through March 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St. The fiber art of Astrid Hilger Bennett will be on display through May in the Carver Pavilion Links.

The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15.

## Radio

Soprano Arleen Auger, baritone Hakan Hagedar and the Westminster Choir conduct Leonard Slatkin and the New York Philharmonic in Haydn's Symphony No. 87 and yet another requiem mass to mark up your evening, this one from Faure (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).



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INSIDE SPORTS



Photographer Todd Mizener captures some images of Spring at the Chicago Cubs' training camp in sunny Mesa, Ariz. See Page 9

## Duke, Kansas ready for war of star Dannys

United Press International

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke has come out ahead in three previous meetings with Danny Manning, and Blue Devils Coach Mike Krzyzewski is hoping the odds don't catch up to his team.

"I expect him to be at his best (in the Final Four). There is no question Danny could come into that game and play his best ever. We've got to make sure that doesn't happen, that he just plays his normal, first-team all-America game."

Duke, 28-6, takes on Kansas, 25-11, in the first game of the semifinals Saturday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Arizona and Oklahoma play the second semifinal, and the winners meet Monday night for the NCAA championship.



**KANSAS' SUCCESS** revolves around Manning, who averages 24.6 points. The senior has taken twice as many shots as any other Jayhawk and has been top scorer in all but three Kansas games.

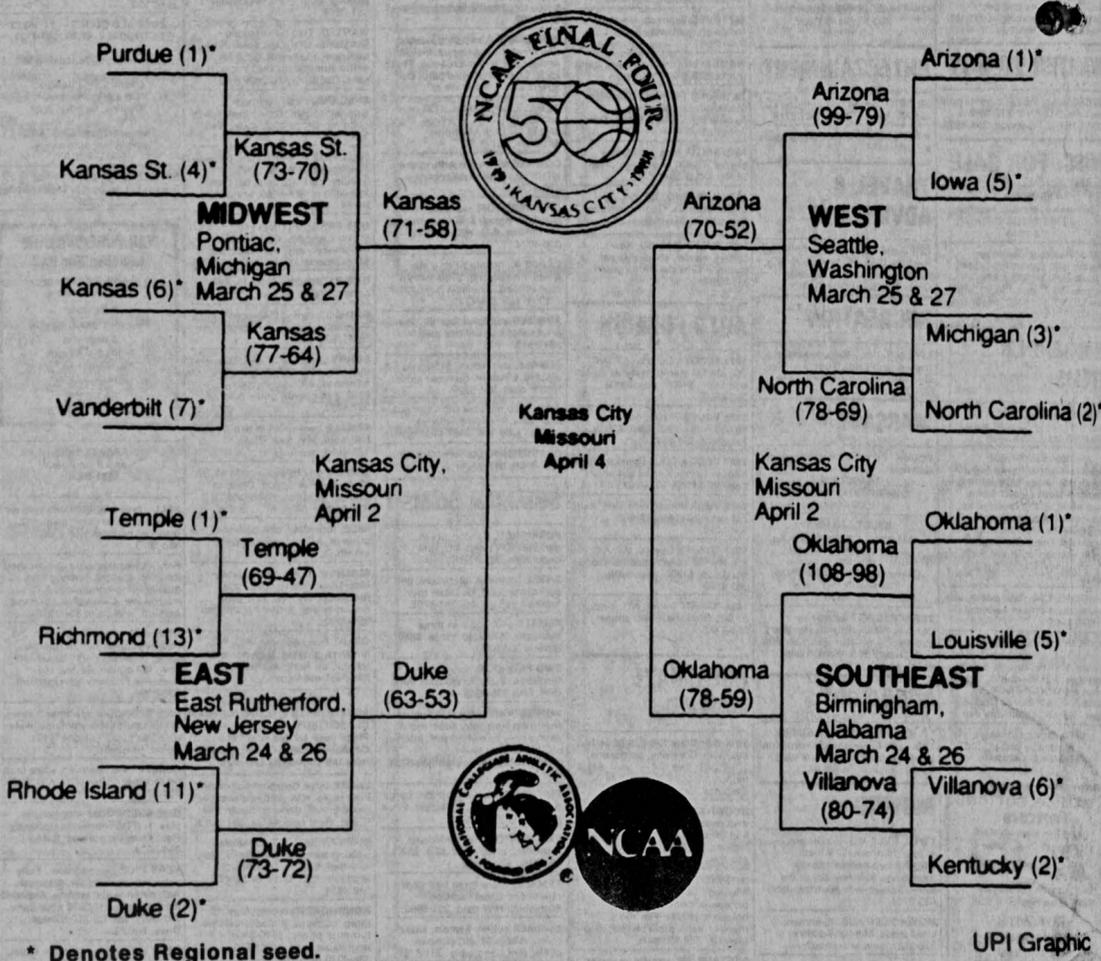
In some respects, Duke can look in a mirror and prepare for Kansas. "They are like us," Krzyzewski said. "They have one guy who is tall named Danny, then the other guys are 6-foot-5 or smaller. They know we're good and we know they're good, so neither team will be shocked by the other's physical attributes."

Duke's Danny is Ferry, also a first-team All-American, who averages 19.1 points and 7.5 rebounds. Ferry was Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, ACC tournament MVP, and the outstanding player in the East Regional.

**MEANWHILE, THE** Arizona Wildcats are finally getting some of the recognition their coach thinks they deserve.

"I have heard a lot of things like, 'wait until they are tested,'" Arizona Coach Lute Olson said. "How good are they going to be when the pressure is on? They are going to be good enough to shoot 58.3 percent from the field (in the second half against North Carolina in the West Regional final), 81 percent from the line and turn the ball over two times."

## 1988 National Collegiate Division I Men's Basketball Championship



## Grapplers attract devoted following

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

### Wrestling

AMES — Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable won nine successive NCAA titles and has finished second the last two years. And along with the success has come quite a following.

Iowa wrestling fans are quite a group, always cheering for the home team and cheering for those wrestlers who can benefit the Hawkeye cause.

"It's good to see somebody doing something good, and that's what Iowa wrestling does," Don Middlestadt, of Sioux City, Iowa, said.

He's one of the many Hawkeye fans who travel with the wrestling team to places like Las Vegas, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Stillwater, Okla., to name a few this season.

**HERB WILSON SAID** he began watching Gable and the Hawkeyes in 1973 after moving from West Lafayette, Ind., the home of his college alma mater — Purdue.

"They were the wrestling power then," he said. "We came here and I started watching Iowa wrestling," the 1951 graduate of Purdue said.

But not everyone is your everyday, run-of-the-mill wrestling fan. There are some who get a little more out of a wrestling match than the pure joy of watching.

Kirk Reeder, a former Iowa student from Ankeny, Iowa, gets up in front of the Iowa crowd to do his



Dan Gable

In a pair of hand-me-down pants, a dyed yellow tuxedo shirt and a jacket from Ragstock, Reeder serves as the one who leads the cheers of I-O-W-A.

Reeder, who has been the unofficial

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## Ruggers warm up to spring, go undefeated in 2 matches

By Hugh Donlan  
The Daily Iowan

### Sportsclubs

The grass has yet to turn green and the Iowa men's rugby club is already 2-0 on the spring season.

The ruggers, also known as Black Label, defeated Big Ten rival Wisconsin, 13-3, Saturday in Iowa City and Central College, 16-3, Sunday in Pella, Iowa.

"We looked good," fullback Marty Davis, who scored once in each match, said of the club's successful weekend. "We certainly need some improvement, but we played well."

Black Label started slow against a Badger club it defeated 24-3 last fall in the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. Seasoned veterans Hiram Melendez and Davis helped the club fight off the efforts of a much improved Wisconsin

side, as well as the cold wind.

"ONCE YOU GOT going it wasn't that bad, except for the wind," Davis said of Saturday's 30 degree weather.

Melendez converted on a penalty kick, despite a 30-mile-an-hour northwest wind, in the first half Saturday for the 3-0 lead Iowa took into the half.

Early in the second half, Davis took a pitch from Melendez and carried the ball in from five meters out for the club's first try of the match, and season. Melendez converted the kick for a 9-0 lead.

Pete Hildner scored Iowa's second

try and Melendez converted for the game's final margin, 13-3.

Kyle McDonough and Chris Bredson turned in fine performances while playing wing for the first time.

"We're gradually going to get better and I think we're going to surprise some people at the All-Iowa (Tournament in Des Moines in May)," Davis said.

**BLACK LABEL'S "B"** side defeated the Wisconsin "B" side Saturday, 6-0. Bryan Mann scored on a long run and Dana Bantz converted the kick.

"It was a good victory," former club vice president Scooter McDonough said of Saturday's season-opening match. "I was pleased with the play of everybody."

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