

The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 25 1989

TUESDAY

NBC takes on racism

A one-hour NBC special which will air tonight at 9 will look at racial differences in athletics and try to explain why blacks dominate many American sports. See Sports, page 1B

Soviets request chemical antidote

Soviet Georgians hospitalized with damage to their central nervous systems asked the government Monday for an antidote to whatever chemical soldiers used when dispersing a demonstration April 9. Government spokesmen have denied accusations that troopers used chemical weapons in the confrontation. See Nation/World, page 9A.

WEATHER

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and Wednesday. High today around 80, low tonight in the lower to middle 50s. High Wednesday in the upper 70s. Rain chances 20 percent Tuesday, 30 percent Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Takeshita steps down after scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has decided to resign because of a widening political scandal and an unpopular sales tax have sent his popularity plummeting, news reports said today.

The mass circulation Mainichi Shimbun newspaper and the Japan Broadcasting Corp. said Takeshita plans to resign as soon as Parliament passes the budget for fiscal 1989.

The reports said Takeshita planned to make the announcement after a Cabinet meeting later today.

Takeshita has chosen to resign because of low support ratings in opinion polls due to a widening political scandal and an unpopular new sales tax, the reports said.

Passage of the budget for fiscal 1989, which began April 1, has been blocked by an opposition boycott of deliberations in Parliament, but it is expected to come late this month or soon after several national holidays end early in May.

The reports said Takeshita, who became prime minister in November 1987, has also decided to cancel

See Taxes, Page 6A

Bush praises 'heroes' of ship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Thousands of grieving friends and relatives of the fallen 47 crewmen from the battleship USS Iowa gathered quietly Monday and heard President George Bush praise their loved ones as "brothers in eternity."

"We join today in mourning for the 47 who perished, and in fact, for the 11 who survived," the president told a packed memorial service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. "They all were, in the words of a poet, 'the men behind the guns.'"

"They came from Hidalgo, Texas; Cleveland, Ohio; Tampa, Florida; Costa Mesa, California. They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates, and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity. In the finest Navy tradition, they served proudly on a great battleship, the USS Iowa."

The president, a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to recommission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

But with the still-unexplained fire and explosion last Wednesday in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret, he said, "Fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of this great ship."

Victims' relatives and hundreds of sailors and officers in dress blues were among the 6,000 people crowded into a hangar for the service. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium; behind were an American flag and the battleship's banners. Outside, another 2,000 people listened to the service on loudspeakers.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship eased into its home port, its gun barrels

scorched and its 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands in memory of their dead shipmates.

Capt. Fred Moosally, commander of the Iowa, told the crew of mourners that he remembered the men of turret two.

"I remember their faces as they toiled at their guns, sweating an honest sweat that comes from young men dedicated to a great cause," he said.

"I remember as they talked among themselves, looking so much like sailors of the past, sharing the exuberance of the times and the dreams of the future," he said.

"They were the life, the spirit and the soul of our ship... They made the ultimate sacrifice for us... The men of turret two will be part of the spirit of the Iowa forever."

Bush recounted seeing the Iowa off the coast of the Philippines as a naval aviator in World War II and the great sense of confidence the big ship lent to the fleet.

Addressing the children of the victims, he said: "You must never forget that your father was America's pride."

At the end of the service, while the Navy Hymn was played, President and Barbara Bush greeted and consoled the families of the lost men. After the 45-minute service, the families attended a private reception with Moosally.

The Navy said 45 victims' families attended the service.

See Mourning, Page 6A

Local businessman pleads not guilty

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City businessman Harold Wayne Ambrose pleaded not guilty Monday to federal charges that he was involved in drug trafficking, according to U.S. District Court officials.

Ambrose, 41, a resident of Iowa City and owner of the College Street Club, 121 E. College St., was named along with Iowa City businessman Larry Gene Regennitter,

40, of rural West Branch — also an owner of College Street Club — and three Cedar Rapids businessmen in an indictment by a federal grand jury last week detailing charges of cocaine possession, distribution of cocaine to people under 21 years of age and conspiracy.

The other four defendants pleaded not guilty to the charges last Thursday, at which time Ambrose did not have an attorney present.

Monday Ambrose was arraigned and

entered his plea in federal district court, where he was represented by Iowa City lawyer Leon Spies.

Spies said Monday that he did not know if any plea-bargaining would take place between Ambrose and Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Murphy.

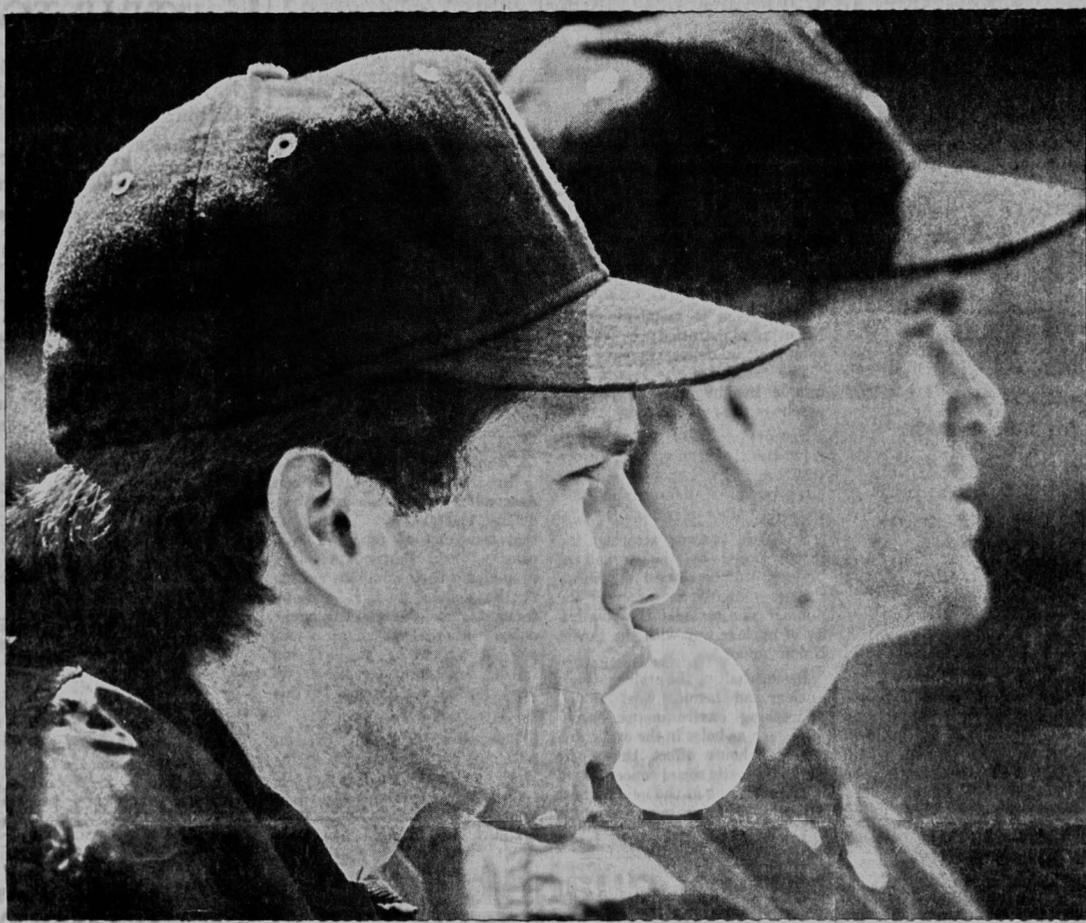
"I don't have any expectations one way or the other. It's too early to tell," Spies said.

Murphy also said Monday that he did not know whether he would plea-bargain with the defendants.

Murphy said that the investigation that led to the indictments would continue. The investigation was conducted by the North Central Area Narcotics Task Force — made up of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement, the Cedar Rapids Police Department and the Linn County Sheriff's Department.

When asked if he expected any more names to come up in the investigation or in an additional indictment, Murphy said, "I don't

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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Blow out

Iowa senior pitcher Robert Driscoll, of Mt. Auburn, Iowa, works on his bubble-blowing technique during Iowa's first game against

Wisconsin on Iowa Field Monday afternoon. Driscoll raised his record to 6-0 in the second game of the double-header.

Health problems plague jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the jurors weighing Oliver North's fate complained Monday of high blood pressure, and the judge said, "there is a cold virus running through other jurors." But deliberations in North's trial continued through a third day.

In mid afternoon, the jury sent a note to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that "people are complaining of being too close, too tight," and asked "can you help with a bigger room."

Gesell did. He made his courtroom available with U.S. marshals at the front and back doors. Until then, the jury had been in an 18-by-12 foot room and had the use of a similar-size adjoining room as a lounge.

The jurors spent about six hours in

their task before quitting for the day. They have deliberated a total of 15 hours since they began on Friday.

In her note, jury foreman Denise Anderson asked for a dozen yellow legal pads and said in a footnote that "right now we are reading (no talking) through documents that pertain to charges."

She said, too, "we will always take lunch at 12:00 noon for one hour," suggesting that the jurors were settling in for an extended stay.

"None of these people are complaining they can't go forward," said Gesell after he received the note about the juror's blood pressure. He summoned lawyers for both sides into the courtroom for the first time since the jury received the case last Thursday.

But, Gesell said, "there is potentially a health problem with these jurors."

There was no discussion in court of what course would be followed if any of the jurors were forced to drop out. Court rules state that if it becomes necessary to excuse a juror during deliberations, "in the discretion of the court a valid verdict may be returned by the remaining 11 jurors."

North, the former Reagan administration aide, was not in court Monday. He has been on trial since Jan. 31 on 12 criminal charges that include lying to Congress, obstructing congressional and presidential inquiries and making personal use of funds involved in the secret effort to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels at a time when



official U.S. aid was banned.

He could be sentenced to as much as 60 years in prison and fined up to \$3 million if convicted on all counts.

Meanwhile, President George Bush said he hasn't discussed with anyone a possible pardon for North if he should be convicted.

Bush commenting aboard Air Force One on his way to a speech in Chicago, said speculation about what he'll do is "stupid" and

See Trial, Page 6A

CAC votes to impeach appointees

Shanes, Kalman elected by Council

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Though the chairman of the UI Elections Board is calling its actions "moot," the UI Collegiate Associations Council voted on Monday night to impeach President-elect Dave Elick and Vice President-elect Vernon McKinley, and then elected Councilors Dan Shanes and Bill Kalman to those positions.

Councilor Syd Smith made the motion for the impeachment, which passed 13-2 with one abstention. Smith said she called for the vote because Elick and McKinley "have done everything in their power to stop the will of the council, ... have attacked our executives, abandoned our council and violated our very constitution."

Stating that the concern of any presidential candidate must lie in the best interest and will of the CAC, Smith said the "CAC needs to purge itself of any question of wrongdoing ... Elick and McKinley have undisputedly proven that they do not have the best interest and will of the council in mind."

"Leadership cannot occur with hostile followers," she said.

However, Elections Board Chairman John Burkert and board member Shelley Stokes said in a statement Monday night that the "CAC ignored its constitution" by impeaching Elick and McKinley and holding another election.

According to the statement, the CAC didn't follow proper impeachment proceedings because "any person under Robert's Rules of Order, which the CAC's constitution follows, must be given a chance to respond to the allegations. Elick and McKinley were not given this chance."

The councilors elected Elick and

See CAC, Page 6A

April showers could prevent May drought

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

If you were unhappy about the crashing thunder, lightning and drenching rain during last weekend's storm — quit complaining, consider yourself lucky to be in one of the few areas in the state that received rain.

The Iowa City and Cedar Rapids areas received about three inches of rain this weekend, Extension Climatologist Elwynn Taylor said.

The northeast part of the state also experienced precipitation, but the majority of central and northwestern Iowa remained dry, Taylor said.

"Friday in northwest and north central parts of the state, there were localized reports of four inches," Taylor said. "But they were isolated reports. We didn't get anything in Des Moines."

The rain that Iowa received this weekend was very important to farmers because it helped restore moisture in the top layer of soil, said Jerry Adams, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

"This rain will temporarily help the farmers for planting season," Adams said. "But it's too early to guess what will happen during the summer."

This spring's dryness is a result of last summer's drought, Taylor said.

"It isn't unusual for the early spring months, following a summer of drought, to be dry," he said.

See Rain, Page 6A

Audit nears completion with campus interviews

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

When Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. representatives leave campus today, it will mark the near-completion of the institutional audit's information-gathering process at the UI.

Auditors are scheduled to complete two days of personal interviews at the UI College of Education, as a separate team of journalism experts questions UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication faculty about the audit findings.

Audit interviewers visited the UI School of Economics and UI College of Business Administration last month and have scheduled mid-May interviews at the UI College of Engineering.

"I have no idea what their ultimate view will be or anything of that sort, (the interviews) will simply be fed into the other material available," said Jerry

Kuhn, assistant to the dean in the College of Education.

The state Board of Regents are scheduled to discuss the audit findings, with the exception of the incomplete duplication report, at their May 25 meeting in Iowa City.

The audit identified home economics, business, engineering, journalism and education as areas of possible duplication in the three state universities.

Interviewers, approved by educators at Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and the UI, have been conducting interviews at each of the campuses in the duplicated areas.

Monday and today's visits to the UI College of Education were from deans from various colleges of education selected by Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. from a list approved by state university officials.

The College of Education inter-

See Audit, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Pentacrest players

Members of the Korean Folk Music and Dance Troupe perform for passers-by on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon. The group later

performed in the Old Capitol Center to promote a concert planned for Monday night in the Union Main Lounge.

Locals air defense concerns

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Americans are anxious to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and are very worried about the preservation and protection of the global environment.

These two issues head a priority list of national concerns that a countrywide cross section of about 1,000 people agreed upon recently, as part of their participation in a national forum on defense spending and national security.

"Old Doctrines and New Threats: Citizens Look at Defense Spending and National Security" was the subject of 12 citizen assemblies that were held in various cities this past March. The Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area was one of the sites chosen to host such an assembly, as Cedar Rapids is home to a branch of the Washington D.C.-based Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies — the non-profit political research institute which

"We thought since the general public doesn't know that much about defense, we would go one step further and do the research." Roosevelt Center director Lu Barron

sponsored the assemblies.

At each location, about 75 people gathered to study, discuss and evaluate the issues of national security, military spending and defense budget allocations. The consensus of the assemblies' decisions were compiled in a report, released earlier this month, that

will be given to members of the Bush administration as well as congressional defense experts.

The results of the report offer unique insight into the political psyche of the average American.

Seventy percent of the participants rated the threat of war in Europe with the Soviet Union — a major basis for American foreign policy — as being "minor or negligible."

Sixty-two percent accorded the threat posed by the spread of communism the same low priority rating — nearly as many as the number who consider the possibility of nuclear war with the Soviet Union "minor."

Besides halting the proliferation of nuclear and chemical weapons and addressing environmental problems such as holes in the ozone and the greenhouse effect, the report ranks domestic social concerns and drug trafficking as the next highest priorities for the government to deal with.

Lu Barron, director of the Cedar Rapids institute, said the nation's defense was chosen as the subject of the assemblies because of a perceived general dissatisfaction with how the government spends military funds and prioritizes related spending.

"In the Presidential Citizen Assemblies held earlier this year, defense spending was the subject that came out on top as a high priority," said Barron. "A lot of people said they would do cutting in the defense budget, and we thought since the general public doesn't know that much about defense, we would go one step further and do the research we need to make decisions in this area."

The next Roosevelt Citizen Assembly will be on "Balancing Work and Family" on May 6 at Coe College. Anyone interested in participating should contact Lu Barron at the Cedar Rapids institute.

Legislature abandons sign-language bill

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

After a dizzying volley of approvals and denials, the Iowa Legislature has finally laid to rest a bill authorizing American Sign Language instruction to be considered as a foreign language in secondary and post-secondary schools — at least for another session.

In early February the Iowa House approved File No. 157, a bill permitting the instruction of American Sign Language in both high schools and colleges, but the Senate rejected the proposal when it reached the floor later in the month.

The Senate based its judgment on the grounds that secondary institutions weren't equipped to accommodate the four-semester-long collegiate foreign language requirement, Senate Education Chairman Larry Murphy's press secretary said.

"The House version didn't meet much acceptance in the Senate, so the Senate decided they'd draft a resolution because the bill still

had its merits," she said.

The Senate, in its attempt to meet the time limit of its funneling deadline that marks the legislative session's end, created in conjunction with the House a concurrent resolution to further investigate the sign-language bill.

While the House's first bill proposal died before either the House or Senate could take any legislative action, the resolution to inquire into the validity of installing sign language as a second-language requirement still survives as a bill-of-sorts but in a diluted form that should seep into the next legislative session, Murphy's press secretary said.

"It's dead for the session, but it could come back again next year," she said. "I don't think we've heard the end of it."

Charles Anderson, a UI speech pathology professor, said that although the House bill hasn't survived in hard-and-fast form, the action to draft a resolution demonstrates concern on the part of the Legislature.

"My feeling is the Legislature needs to be commended and that their questions need to

be answered," he said. "I'd hoped, however, that the information had already been available."

For Anderson, the joint investigative resolution is a portent of good faith and not a flat denial.

"One should not interpret the resolution as opposition — it shows that there's a need for more information," he said.

Janice Hawkins, a consultant for Deaf Services of Iowa, said the Department of Education, Deaf Services and the state Board of Regents will look at the variables of teaching certification, course selection and collegiate credit recognition when they make their final report to the Legislature in January 1990.

"I'm hoping these three groups will come up with something folks can use in the public school system and in college," Hawkins said. "At the university level there isn't a curriculum for ASL instruction, so it isn't surprising that the Senate decided to look into the issue."

"It's good to see that they're still giving it some consideration," she said.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

• The UI Gay Peoples Union Married Bisexual and Married Gay Men's Support Group meets tonight at 8 at 320 E. College St. For more information call 335-3877.

• Johnson County Republicans are taking reservations for the annual Spring Steak Fry scheduled for Saturday, April 29, at the 4-H County Fairgrounds, Iowa City. Randy Enright, the new state Republican Party executive director, will give the keynote address. For further information call 338-4649.

Courts

• An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Monday for allegedly breaking into a Coralville business, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Terry Joseph DeLaney, 35, 24 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, allegedly broke into Payless Cashways Building Materials, Route 1, Coralville, according to court records.

The officer yelled to the defendant to stop, but DeLaney allegedly continued to run and jumped a fence. DeLaney was allegedly stopped by the pursuing officer and other officers, according to court records.

The pursuing officer reported he never lost visual contact of the defendant during the incident. A shoe print that allegedly matched the shoes worn by

DeLaney was found inside the store, according to court records.

When DeLaney was stopped by officers, he allegedly threw his glasses to the ground, reportedly telling police, "I threw them because I'm pissed that I got caught," according to court records.

Bail is set at \$10,000 plus a 15 percent surcharge. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 4, according to court records.

Police

• Personnel at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Highway 1 and I-80, requested extra police patrol Sunday because of an unusually large number of customers, according to Iowa City police reports.

• An intoxicated subject was picked up at East Burlington and North Dodge streets and taken to the police station where she was picked up by her husband, according to police reports.

Today

• The UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics will hold a seminar on "Phosphorylation and Transformation of Steroid Hormone Receptors" at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669.

• The Chinese Student Association and the Iowa City Zen Center will hold a lecture by Dr. Sheng-Yen on "Zen and Enlightenment" at 7 p.m. in the Union, Illinois Room.

• The UI Counseling Service will host "Study Skills — Suggestions for Writing Papers" at 3:45 p.m. in the

Nursing Building, Room 20.

• The Association of Pre-Physician Assistants will hold a slide presentation titled "Experiences in Africa During a Clinical Rotation" by Denis Davis at 7 p.m. in the Steindler Building, Room 2133-B.

• The Iowa City ZEN Center offers morning meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at the Iowa City Zen Center, 10 S. Gilbert.

• The Society of Physics Students and the Collegiate Associations Council will host a speech by David Lynch, professor at Iowa State, on "Photoelectron Spectroscopy" at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

• Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for those who want to stop using drugs at noon at 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

• Defenders for Life is sponsoring an abortion awareness night with films regarding abortion issues at 7:15 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

Today Policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-5849.

Corrections

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

In the Courts section of the "Local Scene" column, (DI, April 24), it was incorrectly reported that an Iowa City man, Marion Edwin Jones, was convicted last Friday of assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse and of third-degree sexual abuse. The column should have read that besides a verdict of guilty on the third-degree sexual abuse charge, he was found guilty of a lesser-included charge of assault.

The DI regrets the error.

Subscriptions

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'Drug czar' may head \$2.4 million crackdown

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Monday approved a \$2.4 million drug crackdown and called for a state "drug czar" to combat narcotics trafficking and addiction.

"We're losing the drug war," said Rep. Wayne McKinney, D-Waukee. "The current system isn't working. It's like a cancer, this drug thing."

Critics said legislators were trying to pad the state bureaucracy by adding a new agency to combat drugs.

"We need to get tough; we don't need a new department," said Rep. Roger Halvorson, R-Monona. "The money is the problem," said Rep. Dorothy Carpenter, R-West Des Moines.

After rejecting efforts to strip the new agency, the House Appropriations Committee approved the package 19-1, with one lawmaker not voting.

Backers said drug trafficking and use is growing, and more needs to be done. Committee members quibbled about how far the Legislature should go.

"Let's put the death penalty on for drug pushers," said Rep. Ray Lageschulte, R-Waverly. "That's what you do with a cancer — cut it out."

Backers of the bill want an approach combining tough new penalties and provisions allowing wiretapping with new treatment and education efforts.

Major provisions of the package, unveiled by legislative leaders last week, include:

- Creating a new Department of Drug Control. Education, enforcement and treatment programs administered by many different agencies would be combined under the new "drug czar."

- Allowing police to use wiretaps when conducting major drug investigations.

- Adding 14 new drug agents and four lab technicians, at the cost of nearly \$1 million.

- Spending an additional \$300,000 to train local police officers and another \$100,000 to train local prosecutors.

- Spending another \$1 million for treatment programs in Iowa's prisons. Backers said 80 percent of the inmates have drug problems.

- Sharply increasing penalties. Under the measure, using a weapon in a drug offense can bring a 20-year term, and selling drugs near a school could bring an automatic 10-year jail term. Both penalties are twice the current level. Anyone caught selling large quantities of drugs could face a 50-year term and \$1 million in fines.

Most of the debate centered on whether a new state agency is needed, with Republicans against and Democrats in favor.

McKinney said the current fragmented system isn't working because no one is accountable.

"It's time we have someone who is answerable to the governor," said McKinney. "We have people scattered. It's very difficult to figure out who is in charge."

"That's the problem — everybody can point the finger at somebody else."

Other backers said the drug problem has gotten worse.

"We've been spinning our wheels. Things haven't gotten any better," said Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, chairman of the spending panel.

The issue is an extremely sensitive political one for legislators who fear being labeled as soft on drugs.

UI's Pahl wins research award

The Daily Iowan

A UI College of Medicine neuroscientist has won a National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression award for research into the causes, treatments and cures for severe mental illnesses.

Dr. Jorg Pahl, a clinical associate

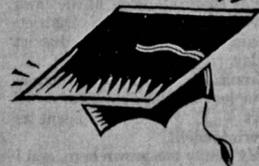
in psychiatry, is among 24 psychiatric investigators around the nation to win the Young Investigator Award.

Pahl will use the two-year, \$60,000 award to study individuals who have schizophrenia, a mental disorder that usually deteriorates the thinking processes, the contact with reality

and the emotional responsiveness of those who have it.

"I will work to determine brain function in individuals who have schizophrenia. MRI, SPECT and PET brain-imaging techniques afford us opportunities to do this in ways never before possible," Pahl said.

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Pesticides top concerns for 1990 federal farm bill

SNOWDOWN, Ala. (AP) — The U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee went to the barn Monday to hear farmers say they want few changes in the 1990 federal farm bill, but they would like Washington to speak with one voice on pesticides.

Three members of the committee — Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; Howell Heflin, D-Ala.; and Wyche Fowler, D-Ga. — left their marble-lined hearing room in Washington for a visit to Sonny Cauthen's metal barn on his cattle ranch about 15 miles south of Montgomery. For nearly three hours, they listened to farmers, agricultural officials and researchers talk about what needs to be in the next five-year farm bill.

John "Bubba" Trotman, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, praised the panel for going to farms for public hearings and for holding the first one in Alabama.

"They were late getting the 1985 farm bill out, so they are getting an early start on the 1990 farm bill to determine the groundswell of public opinion," he told reporters.

State Agriculture Commissioner Albert McDonald, who operates a cotton farm near Huntsville, told the group, "The 1985 act has been about as successful as it could be. I would recommend a continuation of that type program with minor changes."

Heflin said that is likely to be the case, although there will have to be some spending concessions "to meet Gramm-Rudman targets."

He predicted a major fight over the peanut support program from candy manufacturers, and he agreed with Montgomery cotton shipper Bobby Weil that changes are needed in the cotton-marketing program.

During testimony on environmental issues affecting farming, McDonald said the recent Alar scare

involving apples showed the necessity for the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and federal Food and Drug Administration to work together. He said it does no good for one agency to issue regulations and another to express opposing views.

"We need someone who understands our side of the issue," the agriculture commissioner said.

James Cook, a dairy farmer from Evergreen, said the 1990 farm bill should "establish national standards for tolerances for residues of agricultural chemicals in food and products. . . . These standards should also provide clear and precise definitions of the terms 'biological' and 'organic.'"

B.B. Spratling, a soybean farmer from Roba in Macon County, said he is opposed to a nationwide ban on any chemical that has been misused only in isolated cases. But he said, "Positive incentives to encourage sound environmental practices accompanied with increased education programs would go a long way toward continuing good stewardship of our productive land."

Fowler said that is what he hopes to accomplish with a plan he is working on which would give farmers cash and tax incentives to participate in a voluntary program to see if they could maintain their yields while using less chemicals on their crops.

"We might be able to increase the health of Americans while we maintain the quality of our food," he said.

Booker Whatley, a retired Tuskegee University researcher who has written extensively about how to make small farms profitable, said farmers must respond to consumers' demands.

"Organic and pesticide-free fruits and vegetables are going to come of age," he said.

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UI neurology professors earn grant to test new brain model

The Daily Iowan

Neurology researchers at the UI College of Medicine have received a \$1.1 million grant to test a new model of the brain that may help explain not only how the brain is organized, but also the mechanisms underlying certain nervous and mental disorders.

The four-year award, from the Mathers Foundation, will allow UI researchers to test their hypotheses about the neural mechanisms that cause disorders of memory and language.

Principal investigators of the study are Drs. Antonio Damasio, professor and head of the UI neurology department; Hanna Damasio, professor of neurology; and Daniel Tranel, assistant professor of neurology. Dr. Gary Van Hoesen, professor of anatomy and neurology, is co-investigator.

"We're embarking on a new and exciting phase of work. After more than a decade spent identifying new links between disorders of the mind and specific brain structures in humans, we have developed a systems-level model of high order brain functions — the processes that make humans different from animals," said Antonio Damasio.

The new model, a preliminary version of which has just been published in the first issue of the journal *Neural Computation* offers a radical alternative to the traditional models of higher brain function and will guide forthcoming research at the Division of Cognitive Neuroscience.

Researchers will conduct sophisticated experiments involving complex mind processes and pinpoint the brain areas that are engaged by those processes or whose absence disturbs them. The current studies are possible because of new theoretical and technological developments.

"Without the availability of brain imaging techniques such as magnetic resonance, we would not be able to proceed with this research program," said Hanna Damasio.

Tranel adds that the study's findings may lead to the development of new rehabilitation strategies and treatments for patients who have neuropsychological disorders as a result of strokes, brain tumors, infections of the nervous system or inherited disorders.

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Metro/Iowa

Daley takes oath, promises a more open style to City Hall

CHICAGO (AP)—Richard M. Daley took the oath of office as mayor on his 47th birthday Monday, assuming the job his political-boss father held for 21 years but promising to bring his own, more open style to City Hall.

"I call on each and every Chicagoan to share their ideas and enthusiasm as we work together to move this city forward," said Daley, whose victory over two black politicians split the electorate sharply along racial lines.

With Daley's inauguration, Chicago becomes the largest U.S. city in which voters have replaced a black mayor with a white.

Daley was sworn in by Senior U.S. District Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, who performed the same service for the late Richard J. Daley six times.

The younger Daley campaigned on a promise to operate a more accessible government in the nation's third-largest city than did his father, who as mayor ran

a political machine powered by Democratic patronage. He died in 1976.

"You don't hand down policies from generation to generation," the younger Daley said, "but you do hand down values." He said his father had instilled in him "a love for this city and a zest for public service."

The late-morning swearing-in was designed to pull together the disparate groups the new mayor seeks to unite, his press secretary said.

"We tried to include people from all ethnic stripes," said Avis LaVelle.

Daley, who is leaving a job as Cook County prosecutor, was elected April 4 to complete the last two years of the second term of the late Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor. Daley succeeds Eugene Sawyer, named acting mayor by the City Council following Washington's death 17 months ago.

Daley defeated Sawyer in the Democratic primary Feb. 28 and then beat black

third-party candidate Timothy Evans and Edward Vrdolyak, a former Democratic leader who switched to the GOP.

At today's ceremony, Sawyer congratulated Daley and offered a suggestion: "One thing that Chicago needs more than anything else is your strong, aggressive leadership to make this one city, one people, working together."

The vote for Daley was largely split along racial lines, with some blacks warning that Daley would revive machine politics.

Simulcasting could boost track betting

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's four pari-mutuel race tracks could take bets on televised races held at other tracks around the country, under a plan tentatively approved Monday by the Iowa Senate.

"I suggest this is one way to help those individual tracks out there keep their heads above water," said Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow.

During debate of a wide-ranging bill making changes in state pari-mutuel regulations, the Senate voted 29-19 for an amendment to allow "simulcasting" at the tracks in Altoona, Council Bluffs, Dubuque and Waterloo.

Further action on the bill was later deferred before a final vote on the measure, and opponents of the simulcasting amendment planned to try to get it removed from the bill. But the wide margin of victory makes that move difficult.

The amendment was offered by Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, who is an avid backer of the Altoona horse track near Des Moines. He said track officials see simulcasting of horse racing's triple crown events as a means of generating enthusiasm at the fledgling track, which opened last month.

"You need a fan base," Kinley said. "All we want to do is bring in the (Kentucky) Derby, the Belmont (Stakes) and the Preakness for the racing fans here."

However, Kinley's amendment would empower the state Racing Commission to allow betting on televised races originating anywhere in the country at any time.

"This isn't off-track betting. You're on the track," Rife said in defense of the amendment.

Opposition was led by the Senate's chief gambling opponent — Democrat William Dieleman of Pella. He urged the Senate to defeat Kinley's amendment in the wake of last week's final legislative approval of a bill legalizing floating casinos.

"I don't know where it's going to end," Dieleman said. "It seems to me we've already gone far beyond what we ought to be doing, as far as additional sources of gambling."

The Senate also voted 29-18 for an amendment that would require that property taxes continue being paid by the Bluffs Run greyhound track in Council Bluffs. An Iowa court ruling made Bluffs Run the only Iowa pari-mutuel track subject to property taxation. The state's other three tracks are linked to tax-exempt ownership.

Bluffs Run currently is expected to be subject to up to \$277,000 a year in local property taxes.

UI researchers win NIH grant

The Daily Iowan

Pediatrics researchers at the UI College of Medicine have recently received a \$1.1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to further investigate cytomegalovirus infections.

Dr. Jody Murph, assistant professor of pediatrics, will study the occupational risk of CMV infection in daycare workers. Murph will examine whether congenital CMV infection is more common among the children of mothers who have personal or occupational exposure to children in a group-care setting.

Murph will work with Dr. James Bale, associate professor of pediatrics, and Robert Woolson, professor of biostatistics in the UI preventive medicine and environmental health department.

CMV belongs to a group of viruses that cause herpes, chicken pox and infectious mononucleosis. It is normally harmless in humans who develop an immunity to it, but it can damage the brain, eyes, ears, liver, lungs and kidneys of an unborn fetus. Most people acquire the virus as children.

Previous UI research has shown that young children in group daycare settings frequently have active CMV infections, and excrete the virus in saliva or urine for long periods of time.

Cronin leaves superintendent post for Wisconsin offer

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

June 30 will be David Cronin's last day as superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District. Cronin decided to leave the district Friday.

Cronin said he has mixed emotions about leaving the district after 15 years — 11 of which he spent as superintendent.

"My family has grown here, and I think (Iowa City) is a nice community to live in," he said.

"Obviously, I will miss the relationships I've established with people in the district. In many instances, I brought people into the district and worked with them for more than a decade. That's going to be tough," he said.

But he also cited many reasons for his excitement about joining the affluent Elmbrook School District near Milwaukee.

Last year Elmbrook was voted the "best suburban school district in Wisconsin."

"There is a strong commitment on the part of the citizens of that district toward their schools, and they have more control over the money they spend on schools," Cronin said.

"It's a wonderful district with some exciting programs and impressive people," Cronin said. "Professionally, this is a wonderful opportunity. It would have been hard to turn down and is almost too good to be true."

Cronin also said he would have a "considerably higher" salary in Elmbrook than in Iowa City. He is presently earning \$64,900 per year.

The Elmbrook School District has between 6,100 and 6,200 students in a community of about 37,000, he said.

"The population of (the Iowa City) school district — the students and the people — is slightly larger, but we have smaller units here," Cronin said.

Elmbrook has two high schools, one middle school and six elementary schools. Iowa City has two high schools, two middle or junior-high schools and over 10 elementary schools.

"When we heard Dave was looking around, we were pulling for him," Orville Townsend, vice president of the Iowa City Community School Board, said Monday.

Townsend said the board was not surprised at Cronin's decision to leave the district.

"I think Dave felt it was time for a change. He has done quite a bit for the district," Townsend said.

"But he's been here, what, 11 or 12 years now? Eleven years is a long time — you can only do so much before things become repetitious,"

he added.

Townsend felt Cronin's departure would also allow the district to pursue new directions.

"I think the change will be positive for Dave and the district," he said.

He did not feel the board experienced a lot of animosity toward Cronin.

"Basically, when you have a person with administrative responsibilities, they are going to try to carry them out as quickly and efficiently as possible. As a school board, we have to look at the whole picture because we have total responsibility," Townsend said.

"There were times when the board felt one thing was the best thing for the district, and Dave disagreed. But in a situation like that, the majority vote will prevail," Townsend said.

Although Townsend would not speak on behalf of the whole board, he said he knew what he would be

looking for when selecting Iowa City's new superintendent of schools:

"One thing I will be looking for is someone knowledgeable about the curriculum, someone with good people skills and who is a good communicator," he said.

Townsend said it is important for staff in the district to have input into decisions that affect them. A person who has been administering in the district for a long period of time tends to forget that. He or she makes decisions at the top without a lot of input from others, he said.

"It is my personal feeling that it is best for the students when we have a staff that feels like they are being listened to. We will definitely take a good look and make sure we've got the right person before rushing into a decision (about the new superintendent)," Townsend said.

“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



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Taxes

Continued from page 1A

a trip to five southeast Asian nations. He was scheduled to leave Saturday for the nine-day tour.

Masayoshi Ito, chairman of the party executive council and an eight-time member of the lower house, has been cited as a possible successor to Takeshita. However, political analysts say poor health may keep Ito, 75, from accepting the post. Ito is diabetic.

The newspaper *Yomiuri Shimbun* said Takeshita asked Ito about succeeding him, but Ito turned him down for health reasons.

Kyodo News Service said Ito denied the report, and Takeshita told Japanese reporters it was "totally unfounded."

But Kyodo quoted a senior member of Takeshita's faction within the governing Liberal Democratic Party as confirming the prime minister's approach to Ito.

At least 17 politicians or their aides, including those of Takeshita, reportedly bought discount shares of stock in a subsidiary of Recruit Co., an information-publishing conglomerate, in 1986. The transactions generated hefty profits when the share prices soared after the stocks were made available for over-the-counter trading.

Takeshita has denied wrongdoing but has acknowledged receiving more than \$1 million in what he called legal political donations from Recruit.

News reports over the weekend said he also borrowed \$381,700 from Recruit in 1987, returning the funds a few months later.

Recruit paid millions of dollars to influential politicians or their aides as contributions, raising suspicions that it was seeking favors in return.

In all, more than a dozen people have been arrested on bribery and other charges, and three Takeshita-appointed Cabinet members have resigned in connection with the scandal.

A recent poll by Kyodo put Takeshita's support at only 3.9 percent, the lowest ever recorded by Kyodo for a prime minister.

Elections for half the seats in the upper house are due later this summer.

Drugs

know. We'll just have to wait and see." The other men named in the indictment were: Rodney Ray Jiruska, 44; Ronald Leland Kelley, 42; and Thomas Dean Vogt, 42, all of Cedar Rapids.

One trial for the five men has been

scheduled for June 20. Spies and Murphy both said that in a joint trial, each defendant receives a verdict independently of the others.

"The jury is instructed to deliberate on each particular defendant and to judge him

Rain

"But usually the weather returns to normal for the summer."

Taylor said there is no pattern that would suggest Iowa could suffer another drought this summer.

"It could happen, but the odds are remote," Taylor said.

During the next nine to 10 days, Iowans can expect rain showers and widely scattered thunder-

storms, according to the National Weather Service.

If the anticipated wet pattern results in significant rainfall, there could be an adequate amount of water to correct the present low level of topsoil moisture, Taylor said.

"(For the farmers), this is very desirable," he said.

"This rain will temporarily help the farmers for planting season." — Climatologist Elwynn Taylor

A rainfall of about four inches can elevate the moisture level in the topsoil. But the low water level in Iowa's rivers, streams and creeks will probably take several years to restore, Taylor said.

"Wells and sustained river flow get their supply of water from ground water," Taylor said. "To correct the water table it would

require about 10 inches of rain, but that probably won't happen. Usually it takes several years."

Normally Iowa has more rain by this time in the spring, but the months of mid-May and June typically have the most thunderstorms, Adams said.

"But you can't always predict the weather," he added.

Trial

"idiotic" — and uninformed since "I haven't discussed it nor shared my thoughts with anybody. I don't have any thoughts until I get the facts."

He was responding to a question about a report in *Newsweek* magazine quoting sources close to him as predicting he would never pardon North.

In Washington, Gesell came into the courtroom after receiving a note from the foreman that said: "Could you please send for nurse for Jean Johnson. Recheck blood pressure."

Johnson, 53, registered a blood pressure of 160-over-98 when she was checked by the courthouse nurse, Gesell said. He got the lawyers' permission to summon her own doctor and have her examined in the presence of a U.S. marshal.

"Apparently the juror had a blood pressure problem and the blood pressure elevated, perhaps in part because her diet (while the jury is sequestered) is richer than she is accustomed to," Gesell said.

Two of the other jurors reported that they were suffering from chest colds. They were given non-prescription medications by the nurse.

Gesell also told the lawyers that NBC News left unsigned letters at the homes of the North case jurors,

inviting them to be interviewed after the trial is over.

"I think it was most inappropriate, improper conduct, quite disrespectful of the situation we are dealing with," he said. But, he said, it was too late to do anything about it.

The NBC letters were slipped under doors at the jurors' homes. One was discovered by a U.S. marshal who went to one of the homes to pick up a jury member's mail.

"My impression is that the juror was angry," the judge said. "Other jurors showed a similar concern and said they didn't want anything to do with it."

NBC News spokeswoman Peggy Hubble in New York said, "It was intended for them to see them when they got home after they made their decision after the trial."

"I think once people understand what happened, there's not much of a problem with it really." She added, "We're sorry if there was any inconvenience or misinterpretation."

As for the possibility of one or more jurors being unable to continue, Washington lawyer Richard Ben Veniste said that since 1983 the rules of criminal procedure have said that in such cases a verdict may be returned by the remaining 11.

Mourning

At a press briefing following the reception, Moosally praised the hundreds of men who fought the fire for their courage.

"God gave birth to 500 heroes," the captain said. "Fire on a ship is the most terrifying fear... you have nowhere to run."

"Our extensive training paid off," he said. "Besides the firefighting crews, we had cooks, engineers, deck seamen, Marines all fighting to save the ship."

Moosally said the blast occurred just as he was turning to Vice Adm. Jerome Johnson, commander of the 2nd Fleet, to tell him to watch the No. 2 turret because it contained his best crew.

"This was my best turret," Moosally said. He said the turret's senior chief, Chief Gunner's Mate Reginald Owen Ziegler of Port Gibson, N.Y., "was the most meticulous of men. He was my number one chief of the 84 chiefs aboard."

"Nobody in that turret did anything unless they were qualified," Moosally said.

All but 11 men in the huge gun turret died almost instantly last Wednesday when the explosion ripped through it. At the time, the Iowa was conducting open seas gun exercises off Puerto Rico.

The Navy said the investigation into the blast is continuing. Navy officials have refused to speculate on the cause of the explosion.

Cmdr. John Morse, the Iowa's weapons officer, said the guns were thoroughly inspected the morning of the accident, and Moosally said he had no hesitation about the guns' safety.

"I'll be in the turret for the first shot to go off," the captain said.

One of the survivors, Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall Truitt, 21, of Tampa, Fla., said that at first the men down in the powder magazine in the lowest level of the turret didn't know anything was wrong.

"We were waiting for the gun to fire, and we weren't sure," he said. When the men discovered that no one was answering the interior turret communications link, Truitt ordered the powder returned to the magazine and the compartment evacuated.

The sailors found smoke everywhere as they climbed through hatches and up ladders outside the turret toward the sea deck, Truitt recalled.

"My first thought was that I'd better get to a lifeboat station, because if the fire got to the magazine things would be bad," he said.

Audit

viewers were Richard Wyszynski, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; William Garner, University of Minnesota; and Noreen Daily, University of Florida, Atlantic.

"These are extremely knowledgeable people. They are familiar with College of Education operations at the university and, like myself, have observed many programs," Kuhn said.

Kuhn helped gather materials for the Peat, Marwick audit and said the personal interviews may clarify points in the college reports.

Members of UI College of Education student and faculty advisory

committees, division heads and UI administrators including David Vernon, acting vice president for Academic Affairs, and Kenneth Moll, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, were questioned by the educational auditors.

Moll said the outcome of the audit is uncertain at this time, but the information gathered by the interviewers may further the state Board of Regents' desire to assess educational programs at the three public universities.

"There's no doubt there is duplication. We have education, and they have education. The ques-

tion is whether that is an unnecessarily duplicative thing," Moll said.

Separate teams of educational experts have begun interviews in the areas identified for closer study. Three journalism interviewers, Mary Ann Yodelis Smith, University of Wisconsin; Dwight Teeter, University of Wisconsin of Milwaukee; and a Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. representative are scheduled to visit the journalism school today. The journalism team conducted interviews at the ISU School of Journalism Monday.

CAC

McKinley April 3, but voted a week later to annul the election in light of what current CAC President Gordon Fischer called a "possible constitutional violation."

However, the Elections Board met last Friday to officially certify the original CAC election. Burkert reaffirmed this position Monday, saying the board "recognizes Elick and McKinley as president-elect and vice president-elect, respectively."

"It's clear if you read the constitution that we do have the right to impeach, and we did so using the letter and spirit of the constitution," said Fischer.

Smith added, "The CAC spoke its mind two weeks ago when it annulled the election of these men of questionable character. Let it speak its mind again to unequivocally end the dispute and claims of office."

The original conflict with the election of Elick and McKinley began when questions arose concerning

"It's clear if you read the constitution that we do have the right to impeach, and we did so using the letter and spirit of the constitution." — Gordon Fischer

whether the Elick was in good academic standing within his college, a specific stipulation in the CAC constitution for holding executive office.

Elick and McKinley's lawyer, Martin Diez, said during Monday's meeting that members of the CAC had illegally distributed information concerning Elick's academic record.

Several councilors cited reasons for the impeachment, many of which revolve around a complaint filed by McKinley against Fischer and CAC Vice President Benita Dillely for their alleged illegal distribution of confidential academic records, McKinley and Elick's failure to give the administration permission to confirm their academic standings, and a "fraudulent" ad that ran in *The Daily Iowan* April 16 stating the CAC was accepting applications for executive positions.

The ad, according to Dillely, was never certified for publication by the CAC, and the phone number listed was McKinley's. McKinley last week denied any knowledge of the advertisement, but UI Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona said the senate paid for the ad at McKinley's request, after McKinley asked the senate for a financial loan.

Elick was not present during the impeachment proceedings.

Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

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Nation/World

Bush decries German proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior West German officials urged the United States on Monday to negotiate reductions in battlefield nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union, but the Bush administration said such talks would be "a mistake" and instead stressed the need for NATO unity.

The quickly arranged meeting was held at the State Department at the behest of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose political future could hinge on the outcome of the dispute. It also is causing strains in the Western alliance.

For nearly four hours, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg debated the merits of keeping and improving U.S.-built Lance missiles in their country with Secretary of State James Baker, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Brent Scowcroft, the national security assistant to President George Bush.

The issue could disrupt the summit meeting Bush will attend with the leaders of the 15 other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Brussels at the end of May unless it is resolved before then.

Kohl is concerned that his political career could be imperiled unless he deters the strong drive by the United States, Britain and France to maintain the Lances on West German soil. The West German electorate is turning more toward disarmament, and the left-leaning Social Democrats and Greens are



James Baker

gaining ground. Kohl is closely watching local elections to be held in June.

As they left the State Department, Genscher and Stoltenberg gave no indication if they made any headway. "Good afternoon," Stoltenberg said to waiting reporters, declining to stop. He and Genscher then climbed into their black limousine. They were scheduled to return quickly to Bonn.

Baker, meanwhile, issued a brief statement that described the meeting as "useful and friendly." He said the two sides explained their positions.

He did not suggest the gulf between the two had narrowed. "We will continue our discussions in an effort to reach an agreement within the alliance," Baker said.



Helmut Kohl

Earlier, as West Germans met with the senior U.S. officials, Margaret Tutweiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said, "Secretary Baker has said many times that it would be preferable if we could move to modernize our short-range nuclear weapons, although we understand the Federal Republic's problem regarding the timing of any such decision."

"And he has said that we think it would be a mistake to engage in arms-control negotiations on SNF (Short-range Nuclear Forces)."

Tutweiler said Baker's message to the West German visitors was that "we should make an effort to work this out through negotiations with the Federal Republic and our allies before the summit."

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Activists call for animal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal rights activists on Monday began a week of demonstrations nationwide against biomedical experiments on laboratory animals. Medical and scientific researchers defended their work as life-saving.

The last week in April traditionally has been a week of activism by groups that oppose use of animals in research experiments. "Civil disobedience is definitely on the ticket across the country" this week, said Ingrid Newkirk, national director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The groups, who have billed this as "World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week," are calling on the federal government and universities to stop animal experiments and use research money instead on other medical needs, including developing preventive medicine strategies.

"At a time when there are so many human needs, to be playing around with animals in the basements of universities seems not only cruel to the animals, but wasteful of dollars," Newkirk said.

She estimated the federal government spends as much as \$6 billion a year on research using animals and said the results of this research could be derived in ways that don't harm or kill animals.

In defense of animal research, advocates say that most experiments are not painful and that about 90

percent of the animals used in such research are rodents bred specifically for lab experimentation.

Monday's protests focused on the National Institutes of Health in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md. Protesters said NIH is the world's largest source of financing for animal experimentation.

Police arrested 50 or so of the 200 demonstrators after they blocked traffic for about 30 minutes.

Although their ultimate goal is to stop all research experimentation on animals, animal rights activists say that for the immediate future they are seeking an end to the most blatant cruelties, such as amputation of an animal's toe for the purpose of identification.

To defend their research, medical and scientific experimenters are using this week as an opportunity to speak out in support of the use of animals in medical research, pointing to the medical breakthroughs such research has brought — from coronary bypass surgery and cataract removal to vaccines and antibiotics.

"There's no such thing as anybody not having received some benefit from animal research," said Frankie Trull, president of the Foundation for Biomedical Research, a nonprofit group that supports animal research.

Students rally for reforms in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Students at most Beijing colleges exuberantly began a class boycott Monday to press for sweeping democratic reforms, and they tried through speeches and posters to enlist workers in the cause.

Authorities took no open steps to interfere, but sources said more than 10,000 soldiers from outlying counties moved into Beijing over the weekend in preparation for an eventual crackdown.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the troops had been used in the past to quash civil unrest. Some student leaders said they feared imminent arrest.

The exact number of participants in the boycott was not known, but students at a dozen schools with total enrollment of more than 50,000 said virtually all their classmates were striking.

The boycott was the largest in 40 years of communist rule, even though there were no reports of students joining in other cities.

"Now is the time for all students in Beijing and nationwide to unite to fight for democracy!" a student speaker at Qinghua University yelled from a banner-strewn dormitory balcony to about 1,500 wildly cheering listeners. He proclaimed the balcony a "free speech platform" and invited orators with all views.

Students from several schools marched around campus and on nearby streets, gave speeches on street corners and plastered copies of the first edition of their own newspaper on lampposts and trees to publicize their demands for press freedom, an end to official privileges and corruption and respect for human rights.

The boycott marks a new phase in the campaign after a week in which the students, mourning the death of former reformist party chief Hu Yaobang, tried to confront the leadership directly. They marched repeatedly to central Beijing's Tiananmen Square and tried to storm Communist Party headquarters.

A Schedule for the 1989 Iowa Playwrights Festival

Today		
10 am	Playwright Profiles: Nicholas Wright	Cafe
11 am	Alternative Sources for Playscript Ideas - Festival Guests	Cafe
1:30 pm	Theatrical Frontiers: What's New in Writing? - Festival Guests	Cafe
3:30 pm	Reading: <i>Even the Bitter Things</i> by Susan Bennett	Cafe
Performance		
6:30 and 9 pm	<i>The Grand Illusions</i> by Branko Dimitrijevic	Theatre B

Later in the Week		
Wednesday, April 26		
6:30 and 9 pm	<i>Bobby, Can You Hear Me?</i> by Judy GeBauer	Theatre A
Thursday, April 27		
6:30 and 9 pm	<i>3 AM</i> by Heather McCutchen	Theatre B
Friday, April 28		
6:30 and 9 pm	<i>they ate honey from the lion's heart</i> by Lisa Schlesinger	Theatre A
Saturday, April 29		
6:30 and 9 pm	<i>Marilyn and Marc</i> by Steve Feller	Theatre B

See the Newest of the New from the Playwrights Workshop

All seminars and performances are open to the public and will be held in the Theatre Building on North Riverside Drive.

Tickets to performances are \$4 for students & senior citizens, \$5 for the general public and are available all this week from noon to 1 pm in the lobby of the Theatre Building. Tickets will also be on sale at the door each night.

University of Iowa Student Senate LOGO CONTEST

\$100 CASH PRIZE FOR BEST DESIGN

Open to all registered University of Iowa students. All entries to be submitted to Student Senate Office, (Ground Floor of Iowa Memorial Union) before 5:00 pm, Friday, April 28, 1989.

Winning design to be announced Tues., May 2, 1989.

RULES:

1. Logo design must incorporate these words: UNIVERSITY OF IOWA - STUDENT SENATE.
2. Design cannot be larger than 8 1/2 x 11.
3. Design should be copy ready (black ink on white paper).
4. Entry must include on a separate sheet: Name, I.D. number, telephone & address.
5. All entries become the sole property of U.I.S.S.

THE WINNING LOGO WILL BE SELECTED BASED UPON CREATIVITY, INNOVATION, & OVERALL DESIGN

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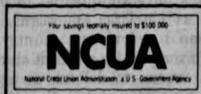
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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 189

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Paranoid ravings

Leading black activists converged in New Orleans last weekend for an African American Summit to forge a progressive agenda for the 1990s, but the last and loudest message heard from the summit tainted the positive results.

Richard Hatcher, the summit chairman who organized a similar event in 1972, proclaimed that many elements of the original agenda have become a reality in the last decade. Then, until Black Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan took the stage Sunday morning, the summit focused on realistic economic goals and plans for prudent political mobilization.

But Farrakhan — whose appearance at the conference was boycotted by conscientious moderate and conservative black leaders — delivered a typically incendiary performance, including rantings about a conscious federal conspiracy to undermine the black community, reparations for ancestors of slaves and the option for convicted black criminals to return to Africa rather than serve prison terms. Farrakhan also blasted his detractors for perpetuating a slave mentality of subservience to white political power.

Farrakhan's detractors are not perpetuating a slave mentality — they simply realize that an alliance with Farrakhan gives credence to his militant, racist ideology and will undermine the black community's political clout in the future. Paranoid ravings may energize some segments of the black community, but they alienate masses of American society that would otherwise be receptive to further political and economic progress by blacks.

By embracing Farrakhan, the leaders of the New Orleans summit shackled themselves to Farrakhan's offensive ideology and undermined their agenda's chances for progress.

Jay Casini
 Freelance Editor

Desire for vengeance

The United States and Iran have little in common. The two nations' cultures, religious histories and political philosophies are radically different. Yet one factor ties the two together: both embrace the death penalty.

Iranian leaders describe America as "the great satan." U.S. officials find the Iranian government to be dominated by dangerous religious fundamentalists. But Amnesty International pointed out this week that 100 nations, including the United States and Iran, practice the death penalty. Despite the considerable political, social and economic differences from nation to nation, all are unified by one human emotion: vengeance.

The death penalty is employed for criminal and political reasons around the world. It is used as a deterrent, albeit an ineffective one, and as a means of silencing dissent. But most of all it is used for revenge.

Most Americans believe murderers should be murdered by the state. Why? For its deterrent value? It certainly deters that individual from killing again, but there is no evidence death sentences deter others from killing.

How about "an eye for an eye," the Biblical justification? But why is death the only penalty reflecting this approach? Those guilty of assault aren't assaulted by state officials. The man in California who severed the arms off a young girl was not sentenced to amputation.

The real justification for the death penalty is revenge. Human beings have some weird inherent desire to even the score. The Ayatollah has it. George Bush has it. We all have it. The question is, will we ever overcome it?

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Look for alternatives

The recent oil spill caused by the Exxon Valdez has focused more attention on the debate over the future of Alaska's oil reserves. The Alaskan North Slope provides one-fourth of the nation's oil, with a value of billions of dollars per year.

Oil companies are now claiming that more exploration is needed in order to maintain production. Also, oil companies are seeking permission to begin drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Environmentalists and oil companies disagree over whether this tremendous wealth can be exploited without irreversible harm or destruction to Alaska's fragile environment.

Oil companies point with pride to the beginnings of industrialization of the North Slope as an example of oil production co-existing peacefully with nature. Environmentalists cite instances of pits filled with hazardous wastes which have escaped into the ecosystem.

A large problem is that not enough is known about the natural state of the region to assess the environmental impact of the drilling which has already taken place and to predict the effect of more exploration and drilling.

Rather than focusing only on environmental questions, the nation's long-term energy goals should also be taken into account. Alaskan oil has been there for millions of years; it will take only a few years to deplete this supply. For too long it has been taken for granted that the supply of fossil fuels is limitless. Facing the reality of the depletion of the earth's fossil fuels would force us to look for alternative sources of energy.

Rather than catering to the desires of huge oil companies to make huge profits, our attention should center on the proper care of our planet and preparing to meet our energy needs when we run out of fossil fuels to burn.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

A question of rights — or one of choice

Pro-choice advocates argue that abortion is only a question of a woman's right to control her own body. They argue that this is a personal, moral decision and thus cannot be subjected to any further analysis. Unfortunately, their argument is betrayed by the very premise that it is founded upon.

Namely, why do we have "rights"? When we say we have "rights" what do we mean? One can say that one is physically capable of doing something, but that in no sense provides any philosophical basis for "rights." What we do have is the ability to make decisions.

Does this ability to make decisions mean that we have the "right" to do so? No. Consider this: Just as a woman is able to make a decision to have an abortion, to not carry a child to term, so can a person decide to kill someone. The ability to make those decisions does not make those actions "rights."

Pro-choice advocates argue that pro-lifers cannot force their moral decisions on others, yet even by using the argument that a woman has any "rights" at all, they are imposing their own moral beliefs on others. One can just as easily argue that a person only has as many "rights" as he or she is capable of preserving. There are, in fact, a number of cultures which believe that only those capable of preventing themselves from being killed are worthy of existence. In other words the belief that any of us possess the "right" to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is a moral belief. Is that any more valid than what other societies believe?

The result of the denial of the Western concept of "rights" would, of course, result in the disintegration of our social system as we know it. To say that this would be "bad" is to impose a value judgment. In fact, if I understand the pro-choice argument correctly, imposing value judgments is forbidden, thus one cannot say that things such as slavery, incest, apartheid, rape or human sacrifice are "bad" or "wrong" since that would be imposing a moral judgment.

On the other hand, if we decide that, yes, well, perhaps all moral decisions are not prohibited, we run into another problem. If we decide that

Randall Brinkhuis

people not only have the ability to make certain decisions, but, in fact, do actually have the right to do so, then the first, and most basic, qualifier is that a person must first exist before they are able to make any sort of decisions at all. This is rather simple and obvious, yet pro-choice advocates ignore this and deny the most basic right, the right to live, to the unborn.

The woman, in the overwhelming majority of circumstances, made the choice to have sex. What pro-choice advocates are arguing is that a woman's "right" to choose to have sex outweighs the right of the child conceived during intercourse to exist. That child has had no choice but to come into being (to deny this is to ignore the scientific fact that, like it or not, the human body is designed to reproduce); the woman had a choice.

The basic argument then is that people have the "right" to not accept responsibility where creating human life is concerned. If the value of human life is to be determined subjectively (e.g., by whether or not the child is "wanted"), then none of us is ultimately safe because someone else may decide that we are not "wanted" or "useful." (The frustrating thing about all this is that it is the same argument conservatives have been using with respect to private property and the "right" to destroy other people's lives through manipulation of the economy and irresponsible stewardship of the environment.) If abortion is allowed because to outlaw it is to impose someone else's moral belief, then what is the point in having laws since all laws are an imposition of someone else's moral values?

By saying that the unborn child is actually not a child one can then justify pleasant things like surrogate motherhood (selling a child for profit) or selling fetal body parts for experiments. If the child is "normal," a sale. If not completely normal, experimental fetal tissue. If unfit for experimental use, then it can be used as protein for cattle feed or dog food.

(What about those cases where the woman has no choice because of rape, incest, etc.?) This is, indeed, a dilemma: the right of a woman who had no say in the matter not to have to carry a child for nine months versus the right of the child to be born. Allowing abortions in such cases, however, is a far cry from today's "abortion on demand."

Finally, something that has mystified me for some time now. While abortion does eliminate unwanted pregnancies, what does it do about the conditions that led to those pregnancies? Does it make men treat women any less as sex objects? Does it teach husbands and boyfriends to be more caring and sensitive? Does it make men more responsible? Or does it encourage women to allow themselves to be used? Does it allow men to think they can get away with being even more exploitative since "she can always get an abortion if she has to"? Does it increase male irresponsibility even more since "it's her body, it's her pregnancy, it's her problem"? Is this why there are a greater percentage of households headed by single women today than there used to be? Are men learning this lesson?

Does abortion eliminate the social inequities that lead to poverty? Or does it just make us feel smug and self-righteous knowing that no more poor babies are being born to poor women in the ghetto or overseas (especially non-Caucasian women)? Does it make life better for them, or does it mean we just have to share our resources with less people?

Does abortion discourage the permissiveness and immorality in our society that lead not only to abortion but also to such things as date rape and other forms of violence against women? (How can abortion discourage violence when it is a form of violence itself?) Or does it encourage abdicating responsibility for actions and justifying grabbing whatever pleasure is desired (even at another's expense)?

Do we want a society with rights and responsibilities, or do we want a society where anyone's life is of no particular value. That is the choice abortion gives us.

Randall Brinkhuis, a library assistant in the UI libraries, wrote this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

New Wave confused

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up some misconceptions about the U.S. Armed Forces and the people who serve them.

Relating to New Wave's protest on Thursday, April 20, *The Daily Iowan* quoted New Wave member Bruce Nestor saying, "... the campus ROTC is really the guilty party for indirectly sanctioning the military actions in El Salvador." This all sounds "noble" and "justified," but he is thoroughly confused about the military and its role in world affairs. Let me help him and his friends straighten a few things out by giving them a short civics lesson.

I and everyone else who is in ROTC or serves in the Armed Forces have volunteered to do so. We, as patriotic Americans, have chosen to serve our country and the principles for which it stands. I have sworn to defend, giving my life if necessary, the Constitution of the United States. It is like me and those that have served before me that give New Wave and everyone else in America the right to do what they do, because we have kept this country free.

The U.S. military is an apolitical organization that does not dictate or "sanction" foreign policy, directly or indirectly; it is the publicly elected officials' job to do

that. U.S. servicemen and women execute, with the highest professional, moral and ethical standards, the orders given to them by the president and other politicians, regardless of their political affiliations, to protect America's interest as they see best.

Nobody prays for peace more than the men and women who might be asked to make the ultimate sacrifice if called upon to do their job. At the same time, we realize that the strength of the U.S. military and her allies is one of the key deterrents to war. So, if you have any gripes about American involvement anywhere in the world, do not come and protest the proud Americans who wear a uniform, because your cries fall on deaf ears. If you were truly concerned about the problems that you say you are, why not take your protest to the root of the problem and do something about it that will make a difference.

Brian A. Patterson
 Army ROTC Cadet
 Iowa City

Praise for water plant

To the Editor:

A number of weeks ago the Iowa City Water Plant found itself in the midst of public scrutiny because the water's taste, the uridity

(clarity), smell and hardness grew even more undesirable.

Now that order has been restored how easily it is forgotten that there ever was a problem. Were there follow up articles in the local newspapers, radio stations, or on television commending the water plant for doing everything within their power to return things back to normal? Not as far as we know.

Although a return to normality may not be sufficient enough to gain public approval, one must realize that the water you are receiving is the best water the Iowa City Water Plant can possibly provide with the facilities and resources they have. For most people, this still isn't good enough.

If you wish to improve the quality of water, we do not recommend calling the water plant and telling them to make it better. We encour-

age all those who are dissatisfied to contact Iowa City Council members and voice an opinion, as well as lobbying for more money for more money for the plant so quality can be improved.

Just remember if there is something you want changed it can be done if there are those willing to help. For instance, the Iowa City Water Plant tried their hardest to make the water better, and they did. We would like to commend the engineers, managers and employees of the plant. We know that you are doing the best job you possibly can, with the resources and facilities you have.

Suzanne Kassiech
 is DiNucci
 Kent DiNucci
 Cindy Converse
 Iowa City



Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Opposition unveils election platform

WARSAW, Poland — The Solidarity-led national opposition announced an election platform on Monday urging Poles to vote in June and "change this system" toward democracy.

But the Citizens Committee also stressed it has no illusions that democracy has already been achieved, and it does not recognize the elections as being fully free.

The platform was adopted Sunday at a Citizens Committee meeting and was released Monday.

An agreement reached April 5 between Communist authorities and the opposition, led by Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa, established the framework for elections for the national parliament, including a new 100-member Senate.

The opposition is allowed to run candidates for all of the Senate seats and for 161 seats in the 460-member Sejm, the existing parliament.

On Sunday the committee approved 252 candidates and announced plans to name the nine other candidates Wednesday for the 261 total.

Countries urged to abolish death penalty

LONDON — Amnesty International appealed Tuesday to 100 countries, including the United States and Iran, to abolish the death penalty, calling it an arbitrary "judicial lottery" that does not deter crime.

The human rights group, in a study of capital punishment worldwide, says it is slanted against the poor, ethnic minorities and political opponents.

Amnesty International recorded 15,320 executions in 90 countries in the past decade but said they often are done in secret. It said other estimates put the number as high as 40,000.

Victims ranged in age from 14 to 76, with the United States among six countries that have executed juveniles under age 18, the group said.

The death penalty is used in some countries not just to punish murder, but also adultery, prostitution, showing pornographic films, bribery, corruption, embezzlement, kidnapping, rape, robbery and drug-trafficking, it said. Victims include non-violent political prisoners and the mentally ill.

Rockets explode as tanker unloads oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem forces fired rockets Monday that exploded around a French tanker as it delivered desperately needed fuel to battle-weary Beirut, which has been without electricity for nine days.

Police said four rockets crashed into the Mediterranean Sea about 700 yards from the French navy tanker, the Penhors, as it unloaded 4,000 tons of fuel in the Christian city of Zouk north of Beirut.

There were no casualties from the rockets fired from Syrian-controlled west Beirut.

The salvo was fired despite what Christian officers called "solid guarantees" given to French Ambassador Paul Blanc by Christian and Syrian commanders that there would be no shooting while the tanker was unloading.

By police count, at least 270 people have been killed and nearly 1,000 wounded in the clashes that began March 8.

Britain calls S. African envoy on carpet

LONDON — The Foreign Office complained to South Africa on Monday over allegations that a South African diplomat was involved in trying to trade British missile secrets for weapons for Northern Ireland Protestant extremists. "We take an extremely serious view of the facts so far disclosed," Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told the House of Commons, discussing Friday's arrest by French police of three Northern Ireland Protestant extremists.

The three were caught in a Paris hotel room with an American businessman and a Paris-based South African diplomat while purportedly delivering parts of a British Blowpipe missile to the South African.

The shoulder-fired Blowpipe, sometimes compared to the U.S.-made Stinger, weighs about 45 pounds and fires 76mm guided surface-to-air missiles.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, quoted government sources as saying concern existed over the possibility that South Africa supplied arms to the extremists in return for information about the missile, which is manufactured in Belfast.

Quoted . . .

You don't hand down policies from generation to generation, but you do hand down values.

— Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, after taking the oath of office Monday. See story, page 4A.

Nation/World

Soviet Georgians request antidote for gas weapons

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Georgians hospitalized with damage to their central nervous systems asked the government Monday for an antidote to whatever chemical soldiers used when dispersing a pro-independence demonstration.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen in Moscow have denied accusations by Georgian activists that troops used chemical weapons in the confrontation April 9, but the Georgian Communist Party chief confirmed Monday some of the 20 deaths were caused by gas.

The leader, Givi Gumbaridze, spoke to some of the first foreign correspondents allowed into Georgia since the demonstration in Tbilisi, capital of the southern republic.

Several dozen of the approximately 120 people still hospitalized signed a letter containing the appeal to President Mikhail Gorbachev for an antidote.

Nodar Notadze, a literary scholar and one of 40 members of a commission investigating the attack on the protesters, said Georgian representatives would take the plea to a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that begins Tuesday in Moscow.

Nino Djavakhishvili, also on the commission, said at least 700 people were injured. Iza Ordzhonikidze, a third commission member, said 600 of them were poisoned.

Ordzhonikidze, a poet and museum director, said half of those still hospitalized were children from a contaminated school next to the demonstration site.

Dr. Vakhtang Bochorishvili, who teaches at Tbilisi Medical School, said Monday, "It is a crime that the military still will not tell us what substances were used."

He was interviewed at Hospital No. 2 of Health Ministry Department No. 4, where most victims are being treated.



Bochorishvili said the army and Interior Ministry soldiers who broke up the protest "were like Nazi troops, the SS."

On Saturday, the Defense Ministry newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda* identified one chemical used on the protesters as an incapacitating agent called "cheremukha," whose main ingredient is chloroacetophenone. A Western military attaché in Moscow said the substance was similar to tear gas, but stronger.

Malkahz Zaalishvili, a molecular biologist on the commission, said the gas becomes poisonous in high concentrations.

He and several other doctors said another gas used causes irregular paralysis of the central nervous system, memory loss, blackouts, headaches and nausea.

Djavakhishvili, a morphologist, said military officials refuse to acknowledge nerve gas was used. Ordzhonikidze said 14 of the 20 people who died did not appear to have been seriously beaten and were believed killed by the gas, but a decision would await autopsies.

Rifai steps down in Jordan over austerity program riots

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and his government resigned Monday because of riots over price increases imposed as part of an austerity program. King Hussein did not name a successor immediately.

In an official statement read on state television, Hussein called for "a comprehensive national review" that would "make each citizen feel we are in a period of complete reorganization."

He did not say when a replacement would be named for Rifai, a 52-year-old boyhood friend of the king who was educated in the United States and had been prime minister since 1985.

Hussein assigned secretaries-general of government ministries, second in rank to appointed ministers, to run their departments until a new government is formed.

Four days of riots, in which at least nine people were killed, began April 18 in the southern city of Maan and spread to dozens of cities and towns. Many rioters called for Rifai's ouster but also shouted support for the king.

Officials said the toll rose to nine, including the death Monday evening of an air force major shot during riots in the town of Mazar.

Many Jordanians blame the prime minister for declining living standards. Annual per capita income has fallen from \$2,000 in the mid-1980s to about \$1,200.

Last year, the government imposed import controls and austerity measures to meet payments on a foreign debt of \$6 billion.

Riots were precipitated by price increases of 10 percent to 50 percent on gasoline, cigarettes and other goods decreed as part of a debt-rescheduling plan worked out with the International Monetary Fund.

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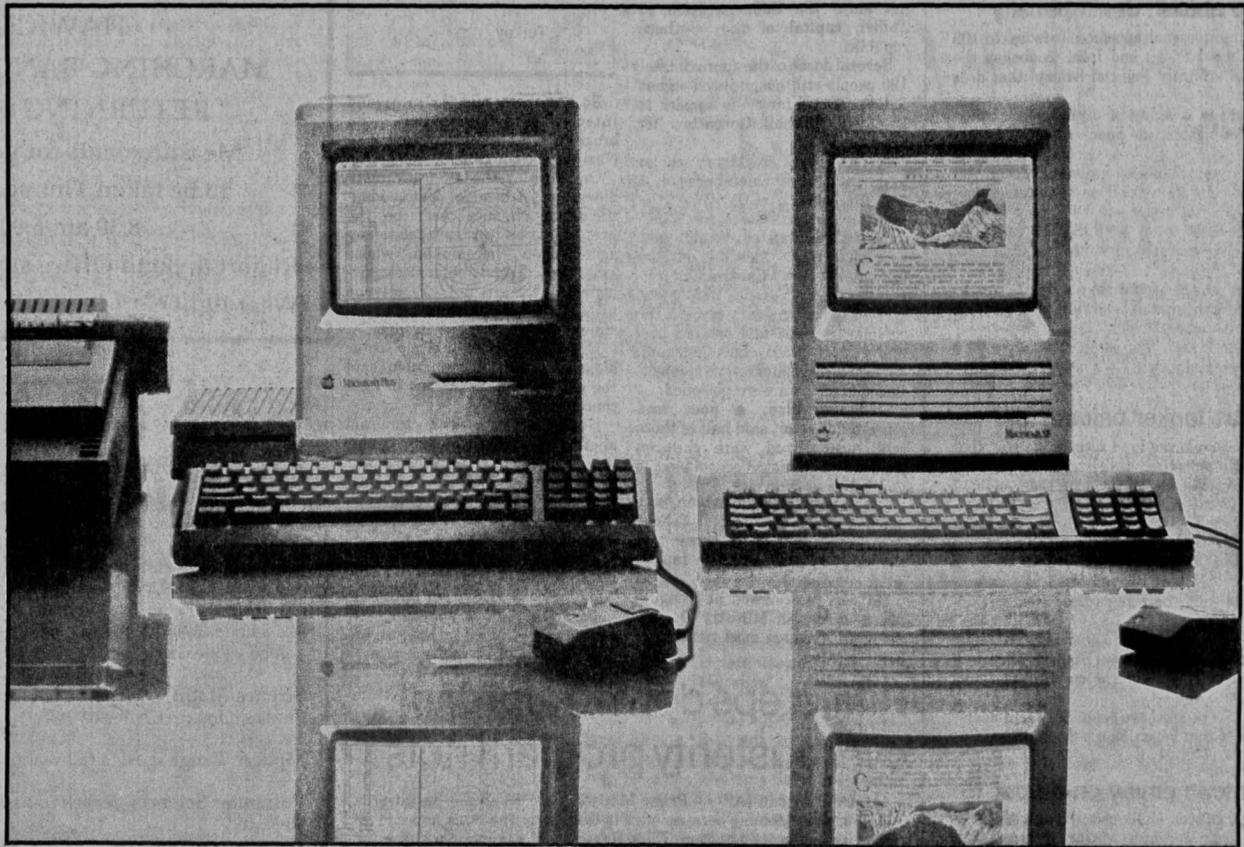
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Tuesday, April 25 1989

INSIDE SPORTS



An Ohio bookmaker claims Reds' manager Pete Rose placed as much as \$1 million in bets with him over a two-year period. See Sportsbriefs, page 2B



Joe Mooshil

Confines to host friendly celebration

CHICAGO — Birthday cakes, bands, old-time players and posters will abound Tuesday night in Wrigley Field as the "Friendly Confines" celebrate 75 years of America's pastime.

Oh yes, there will be a little baseball, too.

The Chicago Cubs play the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers, but not before the party, during which bands will play songs dating from 1914 to the present and some oldtime players will be introduced.

Among them will be Billy Williams, the last Cub to make it to the Hall of Fame; Billy Herman, who at 80 is the oldest living Cub in the Hall of Fame; Robert Wright, who played in 1915 and at 97 is the oldest living player, and Andy Pafko, who played with the last Cubs team to win a pennant in 1945.

It's all part of the great history of an old ballpark, oldest in the National League and fourth oldest in the majors behind Crosstown Comiskey (1910), Boston's Fenway Park (1912) and Detroit's Tiger Stadium (1912).

Originally known as Weeghman Park, it was built in 1914 at a cost of \$250,000 and was the home of the Chicago Whales of the newly-formed Federal League.

That team was owned by Charles H. Weeghman, a wealthy restaurateur. But the league folded two years later.

Weeghman had a park but no team. So he bought the Cubs from the Taft family of Cincinnati and moved them from the West Side Grounds to the new park at Clark and Addison streets.

The first National League game played at Weeghman Park was on April 20, 1916, when the Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 in 11 innings.

In 1920, the Wrigley family purchased the team from Weeghman, and the name was changed from Weeghman Park to Cubs Park. Six years later, it was officially named Wrigley Field in honor of William Wrigley Jr., the club's owner.

Because of its dimensions of 400 feet in centerfield, 355 in left, 353 in right and the relatively short alleys of 368 feet in right-center and left-center, Wrigley Field picked up the nickname of "Friendly Confines."

Maybe the name came from Hall of Fame slugger Ernie Banks, or maybe it came about from the lush and beautiful ivy vines that cover the outfield walls.

That was the doing of the late Bill Veck. Veck, who later was to own several baseball teams, worked for the Cubs. His father had been a general manager for the Wrigleys.

Young Bill purchased and planted the vines in 1938. He strung bittersweet from the top of the wall to the bottom. Then he planted ivy at the base of the wall.

It was in Wrigley Field during the 1932 World Series that Babe Ruth allegedly called his shot. Lore has it that after pitcher Charlie Root had thrown two strikes past Ruth, the "Sultan of Swat" pointed to the bleachers where he deposited the next pitch for a home run.

Just famous was Gabby Hartnett's "limer in the Gloamin'" late in September 1938. There were two outs in the ninth and the tied game was about to be suspended because of darkness when Hartnett homered.

Stan Musial got his 3,000th hit in Wrigley Field, where Pete Rose got his 4,191st tie to Ty Cobb for the most hits in baseball history.

Through the years, the park was without lights and remained the last bastion of day baseball. That came to an end last August when lights were finally installed.

Joe Mooshil is an Associated Press sportswriter.

NBC special will tackle racial issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis says black athletes are generally "made better" than white athletes.

Baseball star Mike Schmidt says blacks are "much more suited to the sporting environment" and anthropologist Robert Malina says black children usually run faster and jump higher than their white counterparts.

The statements are made on a one-hour NBC special that tackles the sensitive subject of race and sports.

"Black Athletes — Fact and Fiction," which airs tonight from 9-10 p.m., which aims to explain why blacks dominate many American

"We generally carry less fat . . . and we have longer levers (arms and legs). Those are . . . major areas that help us sprint better." — Carl Lewis

sports. Some say the reasons are genetic, while others point to social and cultural factors.

The issue was raised in 1987, when Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis was fired after saying that blacks lacked "the necessities" to be major league managers. Last year, CBS fired Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder after he said blacks were bred to be good

athletes. The NBC program is sure to revive the controversy.

Lewis, a sprinter and long jumper, says he thinks blacks have a natural edge over whites in some sports.

"We generally carry less fat . . . and we have longer levers (arms and legs)," he said. "Those are . . . major areas that help us sprint

better."

But sociologist Harry Edwards strongly disagrees, saying there are "no differences that make any difference" between black and white athletes.

Edwards, who is black, told NBC that blacks excel in sports because their opportunities are limited in other areas.

"We have racism and discrimination that curtails black access to alternative high prestige occupations," Edwards said. "So we're channeled in disproportionately high numbers toward athletic participation."

However, the special cites several studies that indicate blacks have a

physical edge over whites at an early age.

In one test, 1,200 black and white children up to 6 years old were tested for motor skill development. Researchers found that the black children acquired skills earlier in 15 of 30 tests, while whites led in only three.

Malina, who works at the University of Texas, tested children at two Philadelphia schools and found that blacks consistently ran faster and jumped higher than whites.

"There are differences," he said. "Blacks typically have a more dense skeleton, longer arms and relatively longer legs. Blacks tend

See Races, Page 2B

Two wins move Iowa into first

By Brad Sparesus
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team moved into first place in the Big Ten Monday after sweeping a four-game series with Wisconsin.

Baseball

"It's been a long time," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "But, like I keep telling the guys, we're only half way through the season. We've got a long way to go."

The Hawkeyes, 11-3 in the Big Ten and 30-9 overall, currently hold a half game lead over Michigan, 10-3.

After two come-from-behind victories Sunday, the Hawkeyes needed all seven innings for a 3-2 win in Monday's opener. But the Iowa offense ended the suspense early in the second game on the way to an easy 21-3 victory.

The Hawkeyes scored the game's first run in the second inning. Sophomore Chris Hatcher singled and advanced to third on Badger pitcher Rodney Myers' throwing

See Baseball, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

At the 30, at the 40 . . .

Rick Rogers, an employee of Turf Services, Grand Haven, Mich., secures new turf into the south endzone of Kinnick Stadium

Monday afternoon. Sodding began Monday and should be completed by Thursday.

Southern Cal's Peete gets rude NFL welcome

Oilers end wait for Hartlieb

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welcome to the NFL, Rodney Peete, albeit a day late.

The Southern Cal quarterback, who was No. 2 in last fall's Heisman Trophy voting, had to wait — in shock at being overlooked — until the sixth round of the NFL draft before being taken by the Detroit Lions Monday.

He was the second player picked in the second day of the draft — the

141st overall.

Former Hawkeye Chuck Hartlieb also received the much awaited phone call Monday.

Hartlieb was chosen by the Houston Oilers in the 12th and final round — the 325th out of 335 players selected. He also was the fourth Iowa player drafted.

Hartlieb became the first Iowa quarterback to pass for 3,000 yards in successive seasons. He threw for 3,092 yards and 19 touchdowns as a junior and 3,738 yards and 17 TDs as a senior despite being bothered by a sore right knee most of the season.

"I feel like it's a whole new challenge waiting for me," Hartlieb said. "I have to prove myself all over again, but that's something I love to do. I'm really excited and ready to get going again. I'm ready to move on."

Peete, described by his friends Sunday night as devastated, had to wait nearly 24 agonizing hours before the Lions called his name Monday.

"It's still a big disappointment," Peete said, "but I'm excited about going to the Lions."

Peete carried impressive credentials into the draft, several South-

ern Cal and Pac 10 Conference career passing records as well as victories over UCLA and No. 1 overall draft choice Troy Aikman to get to the Rose Bowl the past two years.

While upset that he did not go earlier, Peete seemed excited about the prospects of his fitting into Detroit's new run-and-shoot offense.

"I couldn't be going to a better team or a better situation," Peete said.

His spirit picked up with a phone call from Lions' coach Wayne Fontes to talk about his immediate

future.

"He said he was excited I was still available when it came time for them to pick in the sixth round," Peete said.

Peete said he expects to be part of the Lions' new offense along with quarterbacks Chuck Long and Rusty Hilger, and the run-and-shoot offense represents a chance for Peete to use his excellent mobility — 4.5 speed over 40 yards.

"Their style of offense is going to suit me well," Peete said. Peete said he talked with his father, Willie Peete, a running

See Draft, Page 2B

Edwards charged with battery

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Former Indiana basketball star Jay Edwards was charged with two preliminary counts of battery Monday following an Indianapolis woman's accusations that he slapped and hit her at a party.

According to a Bloomington police report, Beth Ann Irish, 20, claimed Edwards had slapped her twice and punched her in the forehead at a party Saturday night at Jackson Heights apartments.

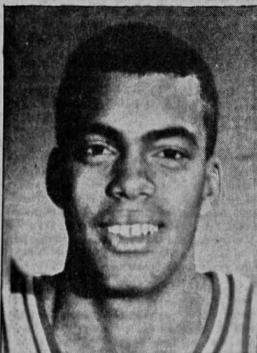
Contacted at the home of his mother, Rosemary Edwards, in Marion, Ind., Edwards said he did not know the woman.

"She said something to me, I said something back," Edwards said. "I don't know if she was drunk or something, but she rushed me. I just slapped her once and that was it. They pulled her off of me, and that was it. The next thing you know, I come home and it's all over."

Edwards' mother said she and her son planned to go to Bloomington later Monday to "clear this up."

The Monroe County prosecutor's office was trying to contact Edwards, who has had no permanent address since he withdrew from Indiana University two weeks ago.

"My office has decided as a matter of courtesy to try to contact him to allow him to turn



Jay Edwards

himself in," Monroe County Prosecutor Robert T. Miller said Monday. "We have not met with much success so far today."

"He probably has no knowledge of this action being taken yet," Miller said.

The Big Ten Player of the Year announced March 29 that he would forego his remaining two years of college eligibility to become eligible for the NBA draft. He withdrew from school two weeks ago after receiving threats that he would be set up for a drug bust, his mother has said.

Irish said the former Indiana University guard gave her two compliments when he allowed

her and two of her friends into the party, according to police reports.

Irish said she didn't respond to the compliments, and Edwards called her a "slut." She demanded an apology and he slapped her on the left cheek. She again demanded an apology and he slapped her on the right cheek, the report said.

Friends of Edwards' separated the two and Irish told Edwards he shouldn't have quit school and that he wouldn't be wanted in the NBA, she told police.

Edwards reached over his friends and punched Irish in the forehead, she said.

Dr. Owen Saughter, who treated Irish at the Bloomington Hospital emergency room, stated in a report that she had a bruise on her forehead and tenderness of facial bones.

Edwards faces two misdemeanor counts, one Class A count for the slap and one Class B for the punch, officials said.

Edwards averaged 20 points for Indiana last season and helped lead them to the Big Ten championship.

He was named Indiana's co-Mr. Basketball in 1987 with teammate Lyndon Jones after leading Marion High School to three state championships.

Hawks will need sweep to hold on to Big Ten lead

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Last Tuesday, the Iowa softball team swept a doubleheader from Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

Today the Wildcats will have a chance to redeem themselves as they travel to Iowa City for a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

"We have to come back and match our performance," Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said. "We actually have to do better because I'm sure Northwestern will come out and be more determined to even the series with us."

In last Tuesday's doubleheader, Blevins' squad defeated Northwestern 4-1 and 1-0, and according to Iowa sophomore Diana Repp, that will be a help to the Hawkeyes.

"After playing them already and with the confidence of the team, if our confidence is up, I know we will sweep them," Repp said.

The Hawkeyes are currently in first place in the Big Ten with a 10-4 league record and are ranked seventh nationally with an overall record of 33-14.

The Wildcats' stand at 5-5 in the conference and 14-19 overall.

In order for Iowa to maintain its No. 1 position in the Big Ten, Blevins said, it has to sweep Northwestern again today.

"We definitely need to take both games," Blevins said. "If you look at the standings, it's a real tight race, and it's going to get tighter

Softball

and tighter." While the Wildcats swept Ohio State 3-2, 1-0, 6-1 and 4-2 last weekend, the Hawkeyes split with Indiana, currently in second place. Iowa took the first and third games, 3-2 and 2-0, but dropped the other two, 2-1 and 3-0.

"(Last weekend's series) will help," Repp said, "because after a weekend like that, you want to win the next games even more."

Blevins said her squad needs to work on attacking the ball offensively and tightening up its defense to stop Northwestern's hitters, led by senior Ndidi Opia, her sister Chinazo and sophomore Kelli Horton.

Ndidi Opia is Northwestern's all-time hit leader with 167 total hits and, along with Horton, leads the team in hits with 31. She is also hitting for a .344 average, while Chinazo, a junior this year, is batting .265.

Horton improved her average to .356 against Ohio State last weekend and has accumulated 41 total bases and 31 hits.

"We need to do a better job on the mound and stabilize our defense," Blevins said. "They've got some big hitters, like the Opia sisters. They are Northwestern's big offensive weapons. We have to keep them from being in a position to hurt us."

Sportsbriefs

Bookie says Rose bet a bundle

NEW YORK (AP) — An Ohio bookmaker told prosecutors that he took as much as \$1 million in bets from Pete Rose, according to a federal transcript obtained Monday by The Associated Press, and a letter from A. Bartlett Giamatti states the commissioner believes the bookmaker's testimony was truthful.

During a pre-sentencing conference at Cincinnati last Friday in the case of the bookmaker, Ronald Peters, assistant U.S. attorney Robert C. Brichler said: "Mr. Peters has indicated to us that he took bets over a period of two years from Mr. Rose that could very well amount to in excess of a million dollars."

Giamatti's letter, which was released Monday by the commissioner's office, said Peters "provided critical sworn testimony about Mr. Rose and his associates."

"Mr. Peters has provided probative documentary evidence to support his testimony and the testimony of others," Giamatti wrote in an April 18 letter to U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin, who will sentence Peters on felonies of cocaine trafficking and tax evasion. Peters could receive up to 23 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines.

"Based upon other information in our possession, I am satisfied Mr. Peters has been candid, forthright and truthful with my special counsel," Giamatti wrote.

Nothing in the 13-page transcript indicates that Rose bet on baseball games.

Saturday's Drake Relays sold out

DES MOINES (AP) — The Saturday session of the Drake Relays is a sellout for the 24th straight year, Drake officials announced Monday.

All 18,000 tickets have been sold for the events at Drake Stadium on Saturday, and about 3,000 remain for Friday's session.

The Friday program has 28 final events, including the 3,200-meter relay, in which a meet record is possible. Illinois, Clemson and defending champion Arizona all have a chance of breaking the Drake record of 7:14.89 by Nebraska in 1985.

Clark garners NL honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Clark, who hit two home runs and batted .500 for San Francisco last week, was named National League Player of the Week on Monday.

The first baseman drove in eight runs, scored seven runs, stole a base and walked seven times during the week.

Other nominees for the award were Tom Herr of Philadelphia, Eddie Murray of Los Angeles, Dale Murphy of Atlanta, Scott Terry of St. Louis and Sid Fernandez of New York.

AL tabs Jackson Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City outfielder Bo Jackson, who hit three home runs and stole five bases last week, was named American League Player of the Week on Monday.

Jackson also drove in seven runs, scored six runs and batted .348 during the week.

Also nominated for the award were Nolan Ryan of Texas, Dennis Eckersley and Terry Steinbach of Oakland, Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, Nick Esasky of Boston, Eric King of Chicago, and Steve Sax and Andy Hawkins of New York.

Tyson earns honorary degree

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will receive an honorary doctorate in humane letters Tuesday from Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Central State president Arthur Thomas said the school is honoring Tyson for his influence on young people.

Races

Continued from page 1B

to have slender hips... and proportionately less fat on their extremities."

The program, hosted by Tom Brokaw, also includes interviews with Canadian researcher Claude Bouchard and Gideon Ariel, who founded the biomechanics division of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Bouchard said his studies show that blacks have more "fast twitch" muscles, which are good for sprinting and jumping, while whites have a greater percentage of "slow twitch" muscles, which are better suited for endurance events.

"Ariel, a former Israeli Olympic athlete, tested eight blacks and

eight whites on the University of California-Irvine basketball team and found the blacks were more efficient and explosive jumpers.

"I know the American system is very sensitive to statements of black and white, but you cannot defy science," Ariel said. "You cannot say day is night and night is day... I think it is to the advantage of the black athlete... that God was on their side."

However, Edwards says portraying blacks as natural athletes is dangerous because it reinforces the stereotype that blacks are "closer to beasts and animals... than they are to the rest of humanity."

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

error. Brian Wujcik walked to put runners on first and third. On a double steal, Wujcik was thrown out at second but Hatcher scored easily on the throw back to the plate.

"We've been doing the little things all year," Banks said. "We just have to maintain the effort."

The Badgers tied the game 2-2 in the fifth inning on a sacrifice fly by Scott Cepicky off Iowa starter Brian Kennedy.

Kennedy earned the complete-game victory to improve his record to 3-1. The righthander struck out eight and walked four while scattering five hits.

With the game tied 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, sophomore combination Tim Costo and Hatcher hit singles and Wujcik walked to fill the bases. Freshman Tom Anderson followed with a ground ball to Badger third baseman Eric Liebenstein. Liebenstein's throw to first pulled first baseman Jim Wilson off the bag and allowed Costo to score the winning run.

Wisconsin just ran out of pitchers in the second game, as the 21-3 final score would suggest. The Hawkeyes scored 13 runs in the first three innings for the 13-2

lead.

"We definitely had a problem on the mound," Wisconsin Coach Steve Land said. "Any time you have a long series like this, a pitching problem can come up."

Iowa pitcher Robert Driscoll extended his unblemished record to 6-0. The senior struck out seven and allowed five hits.

"It was tough sitting for some of the longer innings," Driscoll said. "As the game went on though, I had much more confidence."

The Hawkeyes totaled 21 hits in the finale. The loss dropped Wisconsin's conference mark to 5-11.

The Iowa offense was led by the middle of the order. No. 3 hitter Keith Noreen had three singles. Cleanup hitter Costo tripled, homered and singled with four RBIs to extend his hitting streak to 15 games. Fifth-place hitter Hatcher also tripled, homered and singled to notch three RBIs.

On the strength of a five-game winning streak, the Hawkeyes are ranked No. 21 in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball*.

A busy week of conference baseball continues for Iowa with a double-header Wednesday at Minnesota, and a four-game weekend series on the road against Michigan State.

"I have some questions. I have some real hard questions that I don't know if anyone can answer," the elder Peete said in Green Bay.

Long Beach State's Jeff Graham in the fourth round.

Scouts said they doubted that Peete's being black had anything to do with his low draft, and Peete's father was hoping it didn't.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	9	8	.529	—	z-6-4	Won 1	6-2	3-6
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	1	z-6-4	Won 1	5-5	3-4
New York	8	10	.444	1½	z-7-3	Won 2	2-6	6-4
Toronto	8	10	.444	1½	4-6	Lost 1	4-5	4-5
Boston	7	9	.438	1½	5-5	Lost 3	4-5	3-4
Cleveland	7	10	.412	2	z-8	Lost 2	3-5	4-5
Detroit	6	10	.375	2½	4-6	Won 3	3-5	3-5
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	13	4	.765	—	z-7-3	Won 1	6-2	7-2
Oakland	13	6	.684	1	z-8-2	Won 5	7-2	6-4
Kansas City	11	7	.611	2½	5-5	Won 3	6-3	3-6
Minnesota	9	8	.529	4	4-6	Lost 3	6-3	3-6
California	9	9	.500	4½	z-5-5	Lost 3	5-5	4-4
Seattle	8	12	.400	6½	4-6	Lost 1	4-5	4-7
Chicago	7	11	.389	6½	2-8	Lost 1	2-7	5-4

z—denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Seattle (Bankhead 1-1) at Detroit (Tanana 0-3), 12:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (R.Smith 1-0) at Milwaukee (Clutterbuck 0-0), 6 p.m.
 Chicago (Perez 1-1) at Boston (Clemens 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (B.Witt 2-0) at Cleveland (Yett 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Candelaria 2-1) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Ballard-0) at California (M.Witt 2-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Cerutti 0-0) at Oakland (S.Davis 1-1), 9:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
 New York 6, Cleveland 3
 Detroit 1, Seattle 0
 Baltimore at California, (n)
 Toronto at Oakland, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Texas at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at California, 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	9	8	.529	—	z-4-6	Lost 2	6-2	3-6
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	—	z-4-6	Lost 2	4-3	5-5
Montreal	10	9	.526	—	z-6-4	Won 1	7-2	3-7
St. Louis	8	8	.500	½	6-4	Lost 1	6-4	2-4
New York	8	9	.471	1	z-6-4	Won 2	6-3	2-6
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	1½	5-5	Won 2	5-4	3-6
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	10	8	.556	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	6-4	4-4
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	½	z-5-5	Lost 1	4-4	4-4
Atlanta	10	10	.500	1	5-5	Lost 1	5-4	5-6
San Diego	10	10	.500	1	z-5-5	Won 1	4-6	6-4
Los Angeles	9	9	.500	1	6-4	Won 1	6-4	3-5
Houston	8	11	.421	2½	z-5-5	Won 1	3-6	5-5

z—denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 San Diego (Show 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Walk 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Belcher 1-1) at Chicago (Sanderson 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (D.Martinez 1-0) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Z.Smith 0-2) at New York (Cone 1-1), 6:30 p.m.
 San Francisco (D.Robinson 0-1) at St. Louis (Hill 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (K.Howell 2-0) at Houston (Scott 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 San Diego 5, Atlanta 2
 Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

NFL Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Round-by-round selections in the NFL college draft (positions listed are those projected by the drafting teams, not necessarily those played in college):

Round 1
 1. Dallas, Troy Aikman, qb, UCLA. 2. Green Bay, Tony Mandarich, rb, Michigan State. 3. Detroit, Barry Sanders, rb, Oklahoma State. 4. Kansas City, Derrick Thomas, lb, Alabama. 5. Atlanta, Deion Sanders, db, Florida State. 6. Tampa Bay, Broderick Thomas, lb, Nebraska. 7. Pittsburgh, Tim Worley, rb, Georgia. 8. New York Jets, Sammie Smith, rb, Florida State. 9. Phoenix, Eric Hill, lb, LSU. 10. Chicago, from Los Angeles Raiders, Donnell Woolford, db, Clemson. 11. Chicago, from Washington, Trace Armstrong, db, Florida. 12. Cleveland, from Denver, Eric Metcalfe, rb, Texas. 13. New York Jets, Jeff Legeman, lb, Virginia. 14. Seattle, from Indianapolis, Andy Heck, ot, Notre Dame. 15. New England, Hart Lee Dyke, rb, Oklahoma State. 16. Phoenix, from Seattle, Joe Wolf, ot, Boston College. 17. New York Giants, Brian Williams, qb, Minnesota. 19. New Orleans, Wayne Martin, de, Arkansas. 20. Denver, from Cleveland, Steve Atwater, db, Arkansas. 21. Los Angeles Rams, Bill Hawkins, de, Miami, Fla. 22. Indianapolis, from Philadelphia, Andre Rison, wr, Michigan State. 23. Houston, David Williams, ot, Florida. 24. Pittsburgh, from Minnesota, Tom Ricketts, ot, Pitt. 25. Miami, from Chicago, Louis Oliver, db, Florida. 26. Los Angeles Rams, from Buffalo, Cleveland Gary, rb, Miami, Fla. 27. Atlanta, from Cincinnati, Shawn Collins, wr, Northern Arizona. 28. San Francisco, Keith DeLong, lb, Tennessee.

Round 2
 29. Dallas, x-Steve Wisniewski, qb, Penn State. 30. Detroit, John Ford, wr, Virginia. 31. Cleveland, from Green Bay, Lawyer Tillman, wr, Auburn. 32. Kansas City, Mike Elkins, qb, Wake Forest. 33. Tampa Bay, Danny Padgett, wr, North Carolina State. 34. Pittsburgh, Carnell Lake, db, UCLA. 35. Cincinnati, from Atlanta, Eric Ball, rb, UCLA. 36. Chicago, from Miami, John Roper, lb, Texas A&M. 37. San Diego, Courtney Hall, c, Rice. 38. Atlanta, from Los Angeles Raiders, through Washington, Ralph Nease, ot, LSU. 39. Dallas, from Washington, through Los Angeles Raiders, Daryl Johnston, rb, Syracuse. 40. Phoenix, Walter Reeves, te, Auburn. 41. Denver, Doug Widell, ot, Boston College. 42. New York Jets, Dennis Byrd, de, Tulsa. 43. New England, Eric Coleman, db, Wyoming. 44. Seattle, Joe Tofflemire, c, Arizona. 45. Los Angeles Rams, from Indianapolis, Frank Stams, lb, Notre Dame. 46. New Orleans, Robert Massey, db, North Carolina Central. 47. Denver, from Cleveland, Warren Powers, lb, Eastern Kentucky. 48. Los Angeles Rams, Brian Smith, lb, Auburn. 49. Philadelphia, Jessie Smalls, lb, Maryland. 50. Houston, Scott Kozak, lb, Oregon. 51. San Diego, from New York Giants, Billy Joe Tolliver, qb, Texas Tech. 52. Minnesota, David Braxton, lb, Wake Forest. 53. Los Angeles Rams, from Buffalo, Darryl Hantay, db, UCLA. 54. Chicago, Dave Zawatson, ot, California. 55. Cincinnati, Freddie Childress, ot, Arkansas. 56. San Francisco, Wesley Walls, te, Mississippi. x—Dallas traded Wisniewski to the Los Angeles Raiders for second-, third- and fifth-round picks.

Round 3
 57. Dallas, Mark Strogan, ot, Pitt. 58. Green Bay, Matt Brock, de, Oregon. 59. Detroit, Mike Utley, ot, Washington State. 60. Kansas City, Naz Worthen, rb, North Carolina State. 61. Pittsburgh, Derek Hill, wr, Arizona. 62. Atlanta, Keith Jones, rb, Illinois. 63. New England, from Tampa Bay, Mary Cook, te, Iowa. 64. New York Giants, from San Diego, Bob Kratch, ot, Iowa. 65. Chicago, from Miami, Jerry Fontenot, ot, Texas A&M. 66. Washington, Tracy Rucker, dt, Auburn. 67. Phoenix, Mike Zandotsky, ot, Washington. 68. Dallas, from Los Angeles Raiders, Rhondy Weston, de, Florida. 69. Denver, Darrell Hamilton, ot, North Carolina. 70. New York Jets, Joe Mott, lb, Iowa. 71. Seattle, Elroy Harris, rb, Eastern Kentucky. 72. Indianapolis, Mitchell Benson, dt, Texas Christian. 73. New England, Chris Gannon, de, Southwestern Louisiana. 74. Green Bay, from Cleveland, Anthony Dilweg, qb, Duke. 75. Los Angeles Rams, Kevin Robbins, ot, Michigan State. 76. Philadelphia, Robert Drummond, rb, Syracuse. 77. Houston, Bubba McDowell, db, Miami, Fla. 78. New York Giants, Greg Jackson, db, LSU. 79. New Orleans, Kim Phillips, db, North Texas. 80. Minnesota, John Hunter, ot, Brigham Young. 81. Philadelphia, from Chicago, Britt Hager, lb,

Texas. 82. Buffalo, Don Beebe, wr, Chadron State. 83. Cincinnati, Erik Wilhelm, qb, Oregon State. 84. San Francisco, Keith Henderson, rb, Georgia.

Round 4
 85. Dallas, Tony Tolbert, de, Texas-El Paso. 86. Detroit, Ray Crockett, db, Baylor. 87. x-Green Bay, Jeff Graham, qb, Long Beach State. 88. Kansas City, Stanley Perry, qb, Texas Christian. 89. Cincinnati, from Atlanta, Kerry Owens, lb, Arkansas. 90. Tampa Bay, Anthony Florence, db, Bethune-Cookman. 91. Pittsburgh, Jerrol Williams, lb, Purdue. 92. Miami, Daid Holmes, db, Syracuse. 93. New York Giants, from San Diego, Lewis Tillman, rb, Jackson State. 94. Phoenix, Jim Warber, dt, UCLA. 95. Chicago, from Los Angeles Raiders, Markus Paul, db, Syracuse. 96. New England, from Washington, Maurice Hurst, db, Southern University. 97. Denver, Richard McCullough, de, Clemson. 98. New York Jets, Ron Stallworth, de, Auburn.

Round 5
 113. Dallas, Keith Jennings, te, Clemson. 114. Cleveland, from Green Bay, Kyle Kramer, db, Bowling Green. 115. Detroit, Lawrence Pate, dt, Nebraska. 116. Cleveland, from Kansas City, Vernon Joiner, wr, Maryland. 117. Tampa Bay, Jamie Lawson, rb, Nicholls State. 118. Pittsburgh, David Arnold, db, Michigan. 119. Dallas, from Atlanta, through Los Angeles Raiders, Willis Crockett, lb, Georgia Tech. 120. San Diego, Elliot Smith, db, Alcorn State. 121. Miami, Jeff Uhlenhake, c, Ohio State. 122. San Francisco, from Los Angeles Raiders, John Jackson, qb, Houston. 123. Green Bay, from Washington, Jeff Quey, wr, Millikin. 124. Phoenix, Richard Tardits, lb, Georgia. 125. Dallas, from Denver, Jeff Roth, dt, Florida. 126. New York Jets, Tony Martin, wr, Mesa College. 127. Green Bay, from New England, through Cleveland, Vinco Workman, rb, Ohio State. 128. Phoenix, from Seattle, David Edeen, de, Wyoming. 129. Washington, from Indianapolis, Tim Smilie, db, Arkansas State. 130. Chicago, from Philadelphia, Mark Green, rb, Notre Dame. 131. Houston, Glenn Montgomery, nt, Houston. 132. New York Giants, Dave Meggett, rb, Towson State. 133. New Orleans, Kevin Havardink, ot, Western Michigan. 134. Denver, from Cleveland, Darren Carrington, db, Northern Arizona. 135. Los Angeles Rams, Alfred Jackson, wr, San Diego State. 136. Chicago, Greg Gilbert, lb, Alabama. 137. Buffalo, Michael Andrews, db, Alcorn State. 138. Cincinnati, Natu Tsatagala, dt, California. 139. Washington, from San Francisco, through Los Angeles Raiders, Lybrant Robinson, de, Delaware State. Minnesota forfeited its fifth-round selection by taking South Carolina wide receiver Ryan Bethea in last year's supplemental draft.

Round 6
 140. Los Angeles Raiders from Dallas, Jeff Francis, qb, Tennessee. 141. Detroit, Rodney Peete, db, Southern California. 142. Green Bay, Chris Jacke, pk, Texas-El Paso. 143. Kansas City, Robb Thomas, wr, Oregon State. 144. Pittsburgh, Mark Stock, wr, VMI. 145. Atlanta, Troy Sadowksi, te, Georgia. 146. Tampa Bay, Chris Mohr, p, Alabama. 147. Miami, Wes Pritchett, lb, Notre Dame. 148. Los Angeles Rams, from San Diego, Thom Kaumeyer, db, Oregon. 149. Washington, Anthony Johnson, db, Southwest Texas State. 150. Phoenix, Jay Taylor, db, San Jose State. 151. New York Jets, from Los Angeles Raiders, Marvin Washington, de, Idaho. 152. Denver, Anthony Dixon, rb, Oklahoma. 153. New York Jets, Titus Dixon, wr, Troy State.

Draft

backs coach for the Green Bay Packers, "and he said it was just as much a mystery to him why I wasn't taken in the first or second round."

Green Bay was among the teams which bypassed Peete for relatively unknown quarterback candidates. The Packers took Duke's Anthony Dilweg in the third round and

Was it racial bias?
"I hope not, not in 1989," he said. "If there is, it's too bad. We're in real bad trouble."

Peete holds or shares most Southern Cal passing records, including 54 touchdowns, 8,225 yards, 630 completions in 1,081 attempts for a .583 percentage, and he ran for 415 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Aikman, who signed with the Dallas Cowboys before the draft began for \$11.2 million over five years, is considered to have a stronger arm than Peete, but in their head-to-head clashes the past two seasons, Peete came out on top, emerging from a week-long bout with the measles to beat UCLA in the showdown for the Rose Bowl last November.

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Sports

IOC will welcome Johnson for '92 Olympics

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The shadow of Seoul hangs over the International Olympic Committee as its top officials meet in the city where the next Summer Games will be held.

Some 3½ years before the 1992 Olympics open in Barcelona, the IOC's executive board began four days of meetings Monday, with drug use among athletes again up for discussion.

As the board prepared to ask the

federations governing summer sports to adopt uniform anti-doping policies, its leader said Sunday that the biggest drug cheat of the Seoul Games, Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, would be welcome to compete in Barcelona in '92.

"Why not?" IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said when asked if he would like to see Johnson competing for a gold medal again.

The board's agenda for the week contained nothing dramatic, although it was to deal with eligibility for soccer players in the 1992 Games.

FIFA, soccer's world body, wants to limit the Olympic tournament to players 23 years and younger; the IOC wants broader eligibility.

Johnson was stripped of the gold and a world-record time of 9.79 seconds when he tested positive for steroids in Seoul. He then was

banned from international competition for two years, so he would have from September 1990 until the 1992 Games get ready.

The sprinter, who denies taking performance-enhancing drugs, is back in training and says he wants to compete in the Barcelona Games. And even though Johnson might have created the biggest drug scandal in Olympic history, Samaranch said he would be treated "like any other athlete."

Texas' Ryan Express still smoking at 42

(AP) — Nolan Ryan is closer to his first Social Security check than he is to his rookie card. He's striking out the sons of batters he fanned years ago. Yet, he's come close to no-hitters in two of his four starts this season.

"Doesn't he know he's not supposed to throw the ball that hard at that age," said Bud Harrelson, a former teammate who retired at 36. "He's making the rest of us look bad."

So what if he's four days older than the vice president of the United States. So what if no one's ever thrown a no-hitter at his age. The 95 mph on Ryan's fastball mean a lot more than the 42 candles on his last birthday cake.

Unlike every other player in baseball history, age is enhancing Ryan's skills, not diminishing them.

"I don't know how many more chances I'm going to get," he said Sunday after coming within two outs of his sixth no-hitter, "but the way I've been throwing, it's certainly not out of the question that I'll get another shot."

After 23 seasons in the major leagues, his future is just as interesting as his past.

In his past are five no-hitters, one more than Sandy Koufax. Only three others have thrown three.

In his past are 10 one-hitters, including Sunday night's against Toronto, and that's one short of Bob Feller's record. On April 11, Ryan took a no-hitter into the eighth against Milwaukee. Last year, he came within two outs of a no-hitter against Philadelphia.

"I haven't gotten bored with no-hitters, yet," he said.

No one's ever bled when Ryan's on the mound. Even the opposition can't believe what he does.

"He has a God-given talent," Toronto's Tom Henke said after watching Ryan's performance, a 4-1 victory over the Blue Jays with 12 strikeouts. "I can't think of anyone who throws as hard now as when they started."

Henke's 31, what used to be an old age for pitchers. He doesn't think he'll be pitching at Ryan's age. "I'll be laying bricks," he said.

While everyone else is stunned, Ryan takes his arm for granted.



Nolan Ryan

"I don't think I've done anything other people haven't done. I am blessed with a good arm and body. I've had good mechanics and a good conditioning program."

He got where he is with the fastball, the famed Ryan Express that has sent 4,813 batters walking back to the dugout. He never expected to be doing it this long.

On Sunday, Ryan threw 89 fastballs, 59 for strikes. He threw 23 curveballs, 12 for strikes. He threw 16 changeups, 10 for strikes. Every pitch wasn't perfect. Beethoven didn't get every note right, but his symphonies blew people away.

That's what Ryan is doing. No hard-hit balls through the seventh. Then he breezed through the eighth — Jesse Barfield, whiff. Rance Mulliniks, groundout. Rob Ducey, whiff.

He got Lloyd Moseby on a foul popup to start the ninth. That brought up Nelson Liriano, a .208 hitter.

In his first three career at-bats against Ryan, Liriano had walked, grounded out to second and taken a called third strike. This time, with the count 1-1, Ryan tried to get a fastball low and outside.

The ball stayed over the plate as Liriano pulled it down the right-field line — about 10 feet fair — for a triple.

"I don't recall what I said," Ryan tried to remember later, "but it was not printable. I got to the ninth and felt I had the stuff to get it done."

CFA shows optimism over college playoffs

DENVER (AP) — The College Football Association says it is still working out the details for its plan to replace college bowl games with a 16-team championship playoff and may have other alternatives if the plan fails.

Dave Ogren, assistant director of the CFA television committee, said Monday that members have expressed cautious optimism about the plan, but he said no decision will be made until the membership votes on it during the annual meeting June 2-4 in Dallas.

"The playoffs are not a new idea. This has been discussed from time to time, especially around December when bowl games begin," he said.

"It's the committee's feeling that now is the time to examine the alternatives and decide if now is the time to implement changes or put it off for the future," he said.

Ogren said some details of the plan are still secret, but he said the outline of the program calls for a 16-team field chosen by a selection committee using some of the standard selection criteria used in choosing contenders for the NCAA basketball playoffs.

He said details have not been decided on who will join the selection committee, but said it might be patterned after the television committee, where there are representatives from each of the five conferences, and the two independent college groups. The five conference members include the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southeast Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Big Eight and the Western Athletic Conference.

Independents include the northern colleges such as Notre Dame and Penn State, and the southern members such as Florida State,

Louisville and Memphis State. The Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, which are not CFA members, would be excluded.

Criteria for choosing the participants would include the won-loss record, strength of schedule and head-to-head competition.

Ogren said the change would mean more money for participating schools. Under the current bowl system, schools last year earned \$33.5 million. Ogren said earnings projections are secret, but estimates range from \$50 million to \$80 million.

He said replacing the bowl system with playoffs would be ideal, in an effort to keep the number of games played as low as possible. However, he said if the bowls object, there are other alternatives, including a revised playoff schedule.

Ogren said the proposed playoff schedule calls for 16 teams to be chosen by committee, including seven teams that would be automatic qualifiers, one from each CFA constituent group. Nine teams would be chosen at-large.

The first-round games would be held the first two weeks of December on campus. The quarterfinals would be held around New Year's Day, and the semifinals would be a doubleheader. The championship game would be played the week before the Super Bowl.

Ogren said the money would be divided among all 63 members of the CFA, with special weight given to the 16 teams taking part in the playoffs.

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the CFA who presented the plan to bowl representatives last week in Atlanta, said a national playoff would have fans talking about college football through December and January.

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Country Kitchen of Coralville is now hiring full/part-time line cooks, all shifts; part-time dishwashers, 3 pm-11 pm shift. Starting salary commensurate to your experience. Apply between 2 pm-5 pm.



708 1st Ave. • Coralville

PART TIME janitorial help needed A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday Midwest Janitorial Service 2121 9th Street Coralville

URGENT! Need RN for MH summer camp in Minnesota. Super scenery, competitive pay. Camp New Hope (718) 428-3380, HCR3 Box 158, McGregor, MN 55760

THE BJOUI needs work study projectors for summer and the 89-90 academic year. Applications available at Bjiou Office in the IMU.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for unique, fun, one-to-one ratio cerebral palsy camp. Frequent field trips into Chicago. Competitive salary plus room and board. No experience necessary. Call Mark 338-8322.

LAUNDRY attendant. Duds & Suds Start May 3, 337-2824 after 7pm.

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

WORK STUDY secretarial position. Duties include copying, filing, telephone work and clerical tasks. 12-15 hours/week at \$4.40 hour. Must have work study contract for the summer. Call 356-7552.

DESPERATELY need study projectors for summer and the 89-90 academic year. Applications available at Bjiou Office in the IMU.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for unique, fun, one-to-one ratio cerebral palsy camp. Frequent field trips into Chicago. Competitive salary plus room and board. No experience necessary. Call Mark 338-8322.

STAYING in Iowa City this summer and fall? College night owls earn \$45-\$50 a night a week. Must have work study contract for the summer. Call 356-7552.

Colony Haus Motor Inn 1-80 Amana Exit 225 Williamsburg, Iowa

DREAM JOBS \$4.25/hour. Summer part time and full time positions. Factory work involves printing, proofreading, cleaning and interacting with others. Interviews and information call 8-9pm ONLY 337-6000.

NOW HIRING waitresses for summer and fall. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Mique Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Avenue.

WANTED: A student (work study not necessary) to work 20 hours/week in an immunology laboratory. General lab procedures with flexible schedule. Science background preferred but not necessary. Call Wendy, 338-0561 Ext. 7551.

ARE YOU a person in need of challenge and stimulation? More than a job? An expanding micro-sized Hi-Tek company needs help on word processor and computerized bookkeeping. 20 hours/week. 338-0826.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER The Iowa City Press Citizen is currently searching for a district sales manager. This position is in the circulation department and responsibilities include: Recruiting, contracting and shifting carriers, working with them to achieve sales, service and collection goals and managing 1 of 4 circulation districts. Submit cover letter including salary history and a resume to: Dean Johnson The Iowa City Press Citizen PO Box 2480 Iowa City IA 52240

SUMMER BUSINESS INTERESTS \$8.90 to start. Positions available in greater Des Moines and Omaha metro areas. 515-270-9805 12-4pm.

ALLERGY TO GRASS? Three week nasal spray study for ages 12-65, history of grass allergy. Compensation. Call now 356-1559 (Allergy Division/University Hospitals & Clinics)

OPEN MODEL CALL The Agency, Faxes and Talent wants to see YOU! We are NOT selling modeling and charm school. Booking models now with major clients in the Midwest. Professional modeling experience not required. Be at the Long Branch Convention Center, 90 Twink Town Road NE, Cedar Rapids on Saturday, April 29, between 1-6pm.

POLITICAL WORK Health care in Iowa should be a right, not a privilege. ICAN the state's largest non-profit citizen lobby is now hiring staff to build community support for this exciting campaign. Permanent/full/part time positions; benefits; travel opportunities. Call between 12-4 pm for an interview. Iowa Citizen Action Network 354-8116

PART TIME student position. Approximately 10-20 hours weekly. Experience in video production and still photography. Apply in person to Media Services, 5-277, Hospital School.

CLERK TYPIST position available in the Department of Mathematics. \$4.00/hour. Approximately 12-15 hours/week. Must be work-study eligible. Contact Margaret at 353-0709 or stop in room 101H IMU to fill out an application. Positions available for Summer Session and the Academic Year 1989-90.

HELP WANTED

WATER MAINTENANCE LABORERS City of Iowa City Water Division. Two temporary 40 hour weekly maintenance positions available. One Treatment Plant Maintenance Laborer and one Water Distribution Laborer. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 6685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

GRADUATE students, free financial aid for your graduate education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 6685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

ALASKA now hiring. Logging, construction, fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information, call 206-748-7544 ext. A-528.

MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS

DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY Special Procedures Technologist

St. Luke's Hospital has an opening for a day shift R.T. with at least one year's experience in angiography or cardiac cath lab. Monday-Friday schedule with rotating weeks and rotating call. ART registered and Iowa permit eligible. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits available. Please apply to the:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL 1227 E. RUSHOLME DAVENPORT, IA 52803

EDITOR children's history magazine, temporary full time position. Responsibilities include planning, researching, writing, creating activities, designing and editing production. BA and two years experience required. Experience in historical research and proven ability in writing for children desirable. We seek someone who can act as the social and professional director of the institution. Women, minority, and handicapped individuals are positively encouraged to apply. Position available May 15. Submit letter of application and resume by April 30 to State Historical Society of Iowa, 402 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. AA/EEO employer.

FULL AND PART TIME youth care workers. AA or BA degree with one of the social sciences or high school diploma and one year of related experience. Send resume to: Iowa City Homes P.O. Box 324 Iowa City IA 52244

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

POSITIONS available for waiter/waitress and cashiers. Availability desired for evening and weekend shifts. Apply in person, Pondross Steak House, 518 2nd Street, Coralville, EOE.

WANTED: Personal care attendant for male quadriplegic during summer semester. 353-0009.

COUNTRY KITCHEN OF IOWA CITY is now accepting applications for waiter/waitress positions. All shifts. We offer flexible hours. Apply in person. Monday-Friday 1402 S. GILBERT

WANTED: Two people, heavy yard work, rotating and taking on weekend of April 29-30. \$8 per hour. Call 354-7282.

SUBWAY now hiring part time help. Apply in person at Subway, 130 S. Dubuque, Iowa City.

WANTED: Full time cashier, third shift. Apply: L&M Mighty Shop 504 E. Burlington

NEEDED: Babysitter for two boys, 8 and 10. Two or three nights per week. 10pm-8am, My home. 338-2327 after 6pm.

SUMMER help for students. Labor work \$5/hour, 40 hours/week. Contact: North Star Concrete Co. 612-432-6050, J.H. Seeley.

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

EUROPEAN MODELING Nicholas Fiani of Eva Models, Paris, France, will be in Cedar Rapids selecting models to work for two months or more in Paris this summer. Outstanding opportunity for females 15 years of age and older. All interviews as follows: Females under 57: Friday, April 28, 4:30pm sharp. Females over 57: Saturday, April 29, 9am sharp. All interviews held at: Avant Studios 208 Collins St. NE Cedar Rapids IA 52402 More information call 319-377-8121.

EARN MONEY travelling. Free trips to Europe, Orient, etc. Major corporations need exporters. Details 1-805-687-6000 ext K-2000.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID COLLEGE freshmen and sophomores, free financial aid for your college education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 6685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

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ANTIQUES

HOW TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS A trip to the Antique Mall would uncover great antiques, large and small—different and amusing, and lots of goodwill. Everyday 10am-5pm M-CC/Visa ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. Gilbert 354-1822

NEW AD START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

4-C'S KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool list, occasional sitters, occasional babysitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7884.

BROOKLAND Woods has spring/summer openings: Licensed, large house, fun program, full and part time. 337-8980.

4-C'S RESOURCE Center offers a home day care provider training course to facilitate the transition from babysitter to child day care professional. The five sessions starting Tuesday, May 2, Tuesday, May 30, 7-9:30pm will feature various professionals providing quality information on different aspects of child care. For registration and information call Curt Campen 354-8628 or Sally Stutsman 338-7664.

FAMILY needs reliable after school child care. Must drive. May begin April 26. References. Please call 354-5256.

NONSMOKER to care for toddler in our home. Long hours. Need six month commitment. Call Florida 324-3200, weekends and after 6pm.

INSTRUCTION SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in Iowa. Florida trips available. Call 1-896-2946.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur 338-4500

QUARTER FOUNDATION SERVICE SPECIAL: Brass nut installed on most guitars and basses for \$25. M-Th 12-6 P-2-6 Sun. 12-5 514 Fairchild 351-0932

YAMAHA EM150H Six channel mixer, 50 watts/channel. Matching system speakers. Two bene microphones. 351-6592.

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN! PLACE AN AD IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER 335-5784, 338-5785

TASCAM 244 4-track recorder, \$500. ART digital reverb unit with remote. MIDI, fully programmable, \$520. Call 338-5216, evenings.

ROLAND Juno 106, 128-sound memory. MIDI interface, mint condition. Best offer. 354-1755.

TAMA SNARE. Good condition, \$50/OBO. Ludwig bongos. Excellent. \$40/OBO. 354-3750.

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NOW SOFTWARE TOO! THE BEST FOR Less Diskettes, paper, ribbons, manuals, \$69.95; mats, \$99.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners. WE HAVE a large selection of quality used furniture, beds, dressers, couches, tables, chairs and more at reasonable prices. Also a newly expanded baseball card and comic department. I Remember When Eastdale Plaza 351-0786

FOR SALE: Couch, bed, dresser, desk. CHEAP. 354-0886, evenings.

MOVING SALE, \$100 queen size waterbed, \$100 color TV, \$40 six drawer chest with mirror, \$20 table desk, other household items. 337-5093.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

WATERBED: queen size, bookcase headboard, padded rails. 150/OBO. 351-8969.

CHEAP microwave, VCR, king-size bed, couch, rocker, tables, camera, futon, TV. 338-5227.

COUCH and matching loveseat. Navy with large floral print. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. Sandy. 351-0712.

REDWOOD stereo and record unit, 7x3, \$69; Metal bookcase, 4x4, \$25; Woodgrain TV stand, \$25. 354-1994.

QUEEN size waterbed, two years old, \$100/OBO. Call 354-3376.

FOR SALE: One twin bed. Simon's Beautyrest. One year old. Best offer. 354-3033.

SALE: 2 desks; king, queen waterbeds; table 4 chairs. 351-3916.

BUNK BELL. Couch, \$50/OBO. Bunk bed, frames, \$50/OBO. 351-2180.

CHILD CARE

SMALL group (8-12 elementary age children) close to Hoover Elementary. Affordable, fun, stimulating. Pauline, 354-4273.

PERSON to supervise three children in our home. Days this summer. Driver's license required. References and interview required. 351-6112 after 6pm or weekends.

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PARTY LIGHTING RENTAL Mirrored balls, strobe lights, rope lights, black lights and more.

STAGE LIGHTING 6-16 channels, manual or midi control, par 56 and 64's, lekos, fresnels, ray lights, stands. HESSIAN ELECTRONICS 351-5290

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PENTACREST. Great location. Furnished one bedroom. HW paid. Air, balcony, negotiable. 337-9141. ...

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CHEAP! Two female sublets to share beautiful three bedroom apartment. May, August rents free! ...

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LARGE room, separate kitchen, bath and walk-in closet. Cats OK. Also, room with lay bed or kitchen privileges. Rent negotiable. ...

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GRADUATE PROFESSIONAL. M/F, nonsmoker. Furnished. Fireplace. Buslines. Muscatine Ave. \$200 plus utilities. No pets. 338-3071. ...

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ARENA hospital location. Clean and comfortable rooms. Share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$195/month. Includes all utilities. Call 338-0813. ...

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AD NO. 2: East side one bedroom apartment. Fall leasing, walking distance of Pentacrest. 351-8037. ...

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FALL: Spacious two bedroom apartment in basement of older house. \$325 heat, hot water paid; references required. 337-4785. ...

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TWO BEDROOM condo. Benton Manor. Call 351-2342 after 5pm. AD NO. 11: Large westside, Melrose Lake Condos. ...

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Arts/Entertainment

Balinese dance, music troupe brings exotic images to stage

The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium will present a performance by the Dancers and Musicians of Bali at 8 tonight. The company of 45 from the village of Peliatan, the first major Balinese troupe to tour North America in a half-dozen years, includes a full gamelan orchestra.

In conjunction with the performance, works by Balinese master painter I Made Budi will be on display through April and part of May in both the Hancher lobby and the UI Museum of Art. Budi will be in residence at the UI, where he intends to paint Iowa scenes in traditional Balinese style.

An accompanying conference on the role of the artisan in traditional societies was presented by the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies April 14 through 16 in the Museum of Art.

The names of few places in the world conjure the images of the mysterious and the exotic that are evoked by the word "Bali," and the music and dance of this Indonesian island amply fulfill the magical promise of the name.

In ornate masks and shimmering costumes, the diminutive dancers continue a mystical tradition in which dance is the medium for communication with the deities. The hypnotic gamelan, with its reverberating bells, gongs, xylophones, metallophones, cymbals and drums provides an atmosphere of reverence for the stylized spectacle of the dance.

In Bali, hardly a public ceremony occurs without music and dance, and all performances are permeated with religious worship. The Dancers and Musicians of Bali tour with their own priest, who conducts ceremonial offerings that precede the dancing.

The dances enact ancient stories and myths with stylized movements of the head, eyes, arms and upper torso. The iridescent, gold-trimmed costumes and striking masks move with great control, communicating mood, character and dramatic action.

The arts of Bali derive from a synthesis of many influences — Indian, Chinese, Malayan, Javanese and Polynesian — to create a



The Dancers and Musicians of Bali.

uniquely Balinese form of expression.

The gamelan, with its ornate instruments, rich costumes and interactive style of performance, appears on stage with the dancers as an integral element of the performance. The exotic sound and pulsing rhythm of the gamelan has exerted a powerful influence on Western composers from French impressionist Claude Debussy, who encountered a gamelan at the Paris exposition that spurred the construction of the Eiffel Tower, to contemporary minimalist Steve Reich.

The program of the Dancers and Musicians of Bali includes a variety of abstract and dramatic dances, many of which are excerpts from dances that would require a full evening to perform in their entirety.

"Legong," a story of doomed love, is danced by three young women in elaborate headdresses and multi-layered sarongs.

Two male solos provide a contrast of moods. The highly athletic "Baris" is a dance of heroic masculinity, while the "Kebayar Temompong" shows the gentler side of the male personality.

The "Kecak," or monkey dance,

dedicated to the Hindu monkey god Hanuman, is accompanied by a shattering, intricate chant.

The program will conclude with an excerpt from the most famous of the Balinese dance myths, the cosmic struggle between the demoness Rangda and the beneficent guardian creature, the Barong.

Both "Kecak" and "Barong" traditionally involve trance states in which dancers become possessed by spirits and are immune to injury from knives and red-hot coals.

Of the last tour by the Dancers and Musicians of Bali, the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported, "In terms of discipline, lavish decoration, serenity, and loving protection of an ancient legacy, these dancers and their orchestra are truly unique and remarkable." The critic of *The Village Voice* described the performances as "one of the most unforgettable dance experiences of my life."

Remaining tickets for the Dancers and Musicians of Bali are \$18 for the general public, \$14.40 for UI students, and \$9 for young people 18 and under. Tickets are available from the Hancher Box Office.

Reunion fever hits The Who

NEW YORK (AP) — Three months ago The Who's Pete Townshend, inducting the Rolling Stones into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, took a swipe at the mercenary side of the Stones' upcoming reunion tour.

"It won't be easy for the Stones the next time around, and if it wasn't for the vast sums of money they can make, they might not bother at all," Townshend jibed. "... At least, Mick probably wouldn't. It's lucky for us fans that he has such expensive tastes."

Now it's Mick Jagger's turn. Two generations after "My Generation," Townshend, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle announced Monday they were reuniting for a 25th anniversary tour — their first since the 1982-83 "Farewell Tour." The band also appeared in a one-shot reunion at Live Aid.

Daltrey said they had decided against making an album to be released while they're touring.

"We felt like we weren't trying to resurrect the band. This is a celebration of the music we created, after all these years," he said. "One of the reasons we stopped is we were on that album-tour-album-tour rat race of the rock 'n' roll industry. To come back and do all that again we thought was a mistake."

The British band last performed the rock opera "Tommy," by Townshend, in its entirety 17 years ago in Chicago.

The tour will include two full-length performances of "Tommy," with guest stars, in New York City and Los Angeles. The latter will be videotaped.

Townshend acknowledged he has suffered a hearing loss, saying he has a "ringing in the ears at the kind of frequencies at which I play guitar. If I expose myself to loud electric guitar, particularly my own, my hearing suffers."

"I'm still very nervous about how I can work on stage without further damage to my hearing," he said, but then drew a laugh by adding: "We're going to play very, very quietly."

The return of the Stones and The Who to the stage highlights what seems to be a trend in rock 'n' roll today. Jefferson Airplane and The Stray Cats are reuniting. In recent months David Crosby has taken part in a pair of reunions, with ex-bandmates the Byrds and with Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and Neil Young.

As Townshend indicated, such get-togethers are lucrative: *Rolling Stone* magazine reported the Stones are guaranteed more than \$65 million for a 50-date North American tour. Ticket sales for

their 1981 tour hit \$54 million.

Or maybe the reasons are more friendship than financial: Stray Cats leader Brian Setzer says he just missed bandmates Lee Rocker and Slim Jim Phantom.

There's another motivation: In most cases, the sum of the bands has proved greater than its parts.

Lead singers Jagger and Daltrey have both released poorly received solo albums; the most recent, Jagger's "Primitive Cool," peaked at No. 41 on the album charts, while Daltrey's voice missed Townshend's songs.

Guitarists Keith Richards and Townshend have both released critically praised albums, although the latter has put most of his effort into working part-time as an editor for the London publishing firm Faber & Faber.

The reunions also demonstrate that you can't believe everything you hear from rock stars. Richards, who threatened Jagger with bodily harm if he toured minus the Stones, repeatedly bad-mouthed his bandmate before the Stones reunited.

As for The Who, consider this from Townshend in 1985 — two years after the band's decision to go its different ways: "I think I've had it with rock. ... It wasn't growing old that was the problem with me in The Who. It was growing up."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Wend Kuuni" (Gaston Kabore, 1982) — 6 p.m.
"Jeanne Dilemma" (Chantal Akerman, 1975) — 7:30 p.m.

Television

"Can We Make a Better Doctor?" whimsically asks "NOVA" at 7 p.m. on IPTV-12 as the show follows eight Harvard med students through their first year of school.
"Can We Make a Better Indestructible Hockey Mask-clad Ax-wielding Maniac?" whimsically asks "Friday

the 13th Part VII — The New Blood" at 7 p.m. on Cinemax as Jason continues to perform surgery without any of those annoying anesthetics, Blue Cross forms or Hippocratic Oaths that hamper first-year Harvard med students.

Music

Project Art presents the Iowa City Choralaires, conducted by Teresa Finger, at 7 p.m. in Colloton Atrium, UI Hospitals and Clinics.
Gary Palmer will give a double bass recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Theater

The second night of the Iowa Playwrights Festival features performances of Branko Dimitijevic's "The Grand Illusion" at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

Radio

Susan Kohout hosts "The Cat Club" from 8 to 11 p.m., followed by Russ Curry and "Curious Music" from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. (KRU1 89.7 FM).

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TUESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCr.	Cheers	Andy Griffith	MOV: Shane	Whole Water	Mam Vee
7:PM	MOV: Road	Fatcat	Who's Boss	News	Playoff	Bodybuilding	League	League	Comic Re-	Friday the	Murder, She
8:PM	MOV: Road	Who's Boss	Who's Boss	News	Playoff	Bodybuilding	League	League	Comic Re-	Friday the	Murder, She
9:PM	Tour of Duty	News Special	thirtysome-	Moyers/	Sports	News	MOV: Sands	MOV: Above	MOV: From	MOV: Pas-	MOV: Pas-
10:PM	News	News	News	Sci. Jml.	White Sox	Lighter Side	Hill Street	MOV: From	MOV: From	MOV: From	MOV: From
11:PM	Cheers	Best of Carson	Ent. Tonight	Upstairs,	Downstairs	MOV: Hunt for	MOV: Hunt for	MOV: Hunt for	MOV: Hunt for	MOV: Hunt for	MOV: Hunt for
12:AM	Hill Street	David Let-	Hawaii Five-	Sign Off	Racing	Drag Racing	ten War	Treat a	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 "The Filer" painter	33 Swing	47 Voice of Mr. Magoo
6 Impulsive idea	34 City SSE of Sacramento	50 Scheme
10 Unfeeling	35 Smudge	51 Bullfight cry
14 Site of U. of Maine	36 Prong	54 Muslim priest
15 Israeli dance	37 ... inhumanity Burns	55 Husband of Joanne Woodward
16 Ellipse	38 Soprano Gluck	58 Second Greek letter
17 Lee J. Cobb role	39 Chinese nurse	59 Regarding
19 Descartes	40 Actor who married Shirley Temple	60 Friars Club speciality
20 ... Paulo, Brazil	41 Precipitous	61 Privy to
21 Learning	42 Kin	62 Not one, in Dogpatch
22 Exact	44 Actor in "Skylark"	63 Feeling
24 Frenchman	45 Coolidge and golfer Peete	
25 Caffein-rich nut	46 Pasha and Baba	
26 Attach		
29 Tailor's chore		

DOWN

1 Does a lawn job	12 Author of "The Magic Mountain"	29 Actress Ruth Anderson
2 Eileen Farrell offering	13 Ran, as madras	30 Danube leader
3 ... contenders	14 Earsplitting	31 Spiritual force
4 Photog's product	15 Herring opera	32 Wine source
5 "Babes in Arms" opera	16 Fingerprint ridge	33 Identifying symbols
6 Kind of run	17 Kind of run	34 Identifying symbols
7 Kind of run	18 Author Levin	37 Slump
8 Author Levin	19 Pear-shaped instrument	41 Black eyes
9 Pear-shaped instrument	20 Perkins role in "Psycho"	43 Sigma follower
10 Perkins role in "Psycho"	21 Iris part	44 Actor Arkin
11 Iris part		46 Kirstie of "Cheers"
		47 Actress
		48 TV sitcom
		49 Roman statesman
		50 Feline sound
		51 Where Matrahs
		52 Girl
		53 Grafted Her
		56 Santa Calif
		57 Calamity

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