West Germany asks help from western allies

Berlin's 2 mayors shake hands to begin new era of relations

BERLIN (AP) - West Germany's president on Sunday urged West Germans to welcome the arrival of troops from the U.S. and other NATO countries, saying they are coming to help "in a new era of change in Europe." East Germany's Communist Party leader called the shift a "positive step" and said his party welcomed it in changing its own policies.

Another hand was out through the Brandenburg Gate to the meeting of the superpowers. East Berliners, born in the shadow of the great wall, observed the momentous occasion with relief and gratitude.

But amid the euphoria, there were signs of the political changes and uncertainty still swirling about East Germany's new situation. Pres. Richard von Weizsacker has said Berlin has received the treaty violation, and that German reunification would be a multitude.

The German reunification treaty was signed in the conference of the two Germanys on Oct. 31, 1989.

Seasoned TV reporter contemplates ethics in news coverage

ABC White House Correspondent Britu Hume to speak at Union

Hume, who is often called the "face of the ABC News team on the White House press corps," will receive the award in recognition of his work.
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Researchers study hormone replacement therapy benefits

Jennifer Geyer

The Daily Iowan

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The hormone estrogen helps protect women against heart disease for most of their lives. However, menopause means menopause in the leading cause of death of middle-aged women.

UCG Health Research has released several joint studies to study the benefits and risks of hormone replacement therapy in post-menopausal women.

Researchers study is part of a women's natural spring process. The use of supplemental hormones helps women avoid menopause symptoms.

While not every woman should have long-term estrogen replacements, the overall benefits of hormone therapy outweigh the risks, researchers said.

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The study will be held in the University of California at San Francisco and Stanford University.

Lebanon

Guaranty Bank & Trust

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Group starts fundraising drive to revamp College Green Park

Before dark
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In honor of Iowa City's 16th birthday, a non-profit organization launched a fundraising drive to revamp the city's oldest park Friday.

Project Green, a volunteer citizen group, held a meeting at M C Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Johnson St., Monday night. It was attended by approximately 45 people, representing various organizations and groups in the community.

"It's been a park that has adopted the surrounding area as its own," said Colleen Green, who organized the meeting. "We've never really taken advantage of this as a beautiful, natural, green space that is the oldest park in the area." She suggested that this project could revitalize the park.

The group is made up of residents and business owners who have been involved in various activities in the area. They are concerned about the condition of the park and would like to see it improved.

In the future, the group plans to invite other organizations to help with the project and work together to bring it to fruition.

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What a party

The sheer velocity of change in Eastern Europe is hard to assimilate — for journalists, for statesmen, and for the 2.7 million Hungarians who live in the Warsaw Pact's eastern side. The line has been crossed. Pressures within the bloc have pushed it irrevocably into a new world of free elections, multiparty democracy, freedom of information, and the encouragement of a vigorous private sector.

No one knows how big this world will become or what it will look like. But April 20, 1989, was a date in history that will be commemorated for years to come. It was the first time in more than four decades of Communist-Faction rule that a really free election was held in Hungary.

Against the odds, the Hungarian government managed to hold one.- If it's hard to believe, let that be your incentive to search for the truth. There is much you can learn by checking on the facts.

For this Angilish edition of the Daily, the reader can turn to page 15. It will tell you all you need to know about this momentous event in Hungarian history.

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Geographic idiocy plagues superpowers

With Americans used to a foreign policy of isolationism, the election of 1992 may be the biggest test of whether we're willing to look beyond our borders in the face of international challenges.

One thing is certain: Americans have been doing a lot of looking. For the first time following the release of the report on the $20 billion worth of illegal arms that drifted through the Soviet Union, Americans are watching the world unfold before their eyes. And they're wondering: What can we do about it?

The key to understanding the world today is to understand that it's becoming more complex. The world is no longer a single country ruled by a single superpower. Instead, it's a world of competing nations, each with its own agenda, each with its own set of problems.

That's why American policy makers have to be more flexible in their thinking. They have to be more willing to look beyond the headlines and see what's really going on.

For example, consider the issue of arms sales. It's easy to look at the map and say that the United States is a major arms seller. But when you look more closely, you see that the demand for arms in the world is growing.

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Still censorship

Washington County Attorney Thomas Mullin has threatened seven Iowa City businesses with prosecution if they continue to sell adult entertainment items, despite the city's expressed opposition to pornography laws.

That would be fine, if Mullin had told those businesses which laws , and voluntarily remove those that don't.

If anything, Mul- lin's threats demonstrate the need for action. The city of Iowa City has to do something about the problem of pornography in its community.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. . . THE 1992 POLITICAL CIRCUS

We're not going to turn all the papers your newspaper delivers to subroutine services and attach in-dw Apartment buildings? I read it in the Washington Post on Thursday, May 29, 1991.

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Ghost of a violent rape haunts on Halloween

A woman I knew was battered and raped in her high-rise apartment on Halloween night, 1989.

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Baker: No money for E. Germany

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Summary of speech by James Baker on Friday that the U.S. would not send more money to East Germany unless the Eastern country would start paying in dollars to reduce its $40 billion debt. Mr. Baker added that the U.S. had to follow a "historical" political path to stop Iran's nuclear ambitions. "This is a difficult path that Iran's nuclear ambitions must be stopped," he said.

In response, the U.S. would not give more money to East Germany. "We have to start paying in dollars to reduce our debt," Mr. Baker said.

E. Germany

Although East Germany, which was once known as the German Democratic Republic, is now officially known as the Federal Republic of Germany, its economy and government are still struggling. Mr. Bush, however, said that the U.S. would continue to support East Germany.

When you drop off your

In response to Mr. Bush's statement, a U.S. official said, "We are proud of the progress made so far. However, we need to see more progress before we can give more money."
**Challenger**

Taylor-Thomass said, adding that the newsletter would make up for the "heated argument" on campus about black issues.

**El Salvador**

"You must heed the call to not go out in the streets," he said. Jacobs gave no details and said the victim's name was being withheld pending notification of family members.

Hospital officials speaking on condition of anonymity said the victim was a soldier and four guerrillas were among those killed. The rebels claim the soldiers and four guerrillas were killed in a battle when they opened fire, a military base, according to the photographer. He said the victims were among those killed.

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**Israel**

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**'NO CLIPS, NO JOB'**

Newspapers: 'We're looking for experience'
**Nation/World**

**Merchant, Navy ships collide**

1 killed, 4 Navy crewmen injured

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — U.S. Navy officers and families who command or sail the world's largest warships were wounded in the collision of two destroyers Saturday, a Pentagon official said.

The official who briefed media after a telephone call from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that the guided-missile destroyers USS Truxtun and USS Princeton collided off Japan during a routine mission.

The official said the security and number of injured crewmen were still being investigated. The incident is under investigation by the Navy.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

"Cats": insignificant, but catchy

Steve Crow

"Cats," as musicals go, is a pleasant surprise, and while the theme of the show may be insignificant, the catchy music certainly makes up for it. The characters' love life is an ongoing story that never fails to disappoint, and the performances are nothing short of entertaining. The costumes are currently fashionable, and their comedic take on a musical scene is quite amusing. Naturally, "Cats" was far better than its predecessor, and the show has captured the hearts of many theatre-goers. The choreography is quite impressive, and the singing is a treat to listen to. Overall, the show is a must-see for anyone who loves musical theatre.

SPACE/PLACE & THESS CONCERT

The University of Iowa Dance Department
17 & 18 November 1989, 8:00 p.m.
Space/Place Theatre, North Hall
Admission: Student $2.00, General $3.00
Children free

MUSIC

The University of Iowa Dance Department will perform at 8 p.m. in the large hall of the University of Iowa Dance Department on November 17 & 18.

The program will feature works by contemporary composers and choreographers, including those by John Zorn, Merce Cunningham, and Martha Graham. The performance will be accompanied by piano music by Daniel Licht.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the performance with refreshments provided by the Dance Department.

THE DAILY IOWAN
Michigan edges closer to Big Ten crown

In the end, Michigan showed why it was No. 1. Two straight field goals by Karl Sear and a 35-yard touchdown pass to Brian Moorman gave the Wolverines a 10-0 lead over the Hawkeyes, and they held on for a 17-0 victory.

The Michigan defense was dominant, limiting Iowa to just 107 yards of total offense and forcing three turnovers.

On The Line when two-man contest

If Len Heal ever wears a nanosecond vest at Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish need only venture to handle Iowa City to find a hybrid opponent. On Saturday, Iowa was the result of a showdown and a series of feuds the teams have had on and off the field.

The Hawkeyes' well-mannered approach to the game was a contrast to Notre Dame's unorthodox tactics. The Irish, led by Lou Holtz, have been known for their aggressive defense and offense, which has often led to a one-sided outcome.

Holtz's triumphant Irish, however, Fry's troops were not to be outdone. The Fighting Irish were playing with a sense of urgency and determination, and they were able to hold on for the victory.

The Holtz philosophy is employing a similar tactic against the onslaught against a hapless replacement. If Lou Holtz ever wears out his welcome at Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish, who have already amassed a veritable closet-full of graphically striking swag, are sure to be there.
Hoosier runs wild
MADDEN, Who AM?—Anthony Thompson has added another
shake the field performance to his resume, but one he couldn't
care less. Records and awards don't mean a thing.
That's what hoosiers love about the player they've
elevated to star status through his work on the field. The 5-10,
210-pounder is a hard worker who consistently shows up for
practice among the first and leaves as the last. It's easy to see
why he's a favorite of his coach, and he's improving daily.

"He's a great kid, and he's a great athlete," said Coach
Smith. "But more importantly, he has a great attitude and is
always willing to do what it takes to help the team win."

Out of position
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Aptate quarterback Chris Miller
saddled to kick when placed in the punter's spot against the
49ers. Miller, who had been playing tight end, was forced into
the role out of necessity. He hit on both sides of the field
and showed good leg strength as he averaged 40.9 yards on
his nine kicks.

The Browns (7-3) later tried a fake punt on fourth and five
on the 49ers 35, but the play was called back for a holding
penalty.

Field Hockey
"They are as quick and
talented as they are
tough and work together,"
said Coach Smith.

"All the top scorers in
the country are at the
annual tournament here in
Thousand Island," said the
town's mayor. "And we're
honored to host this
superior event." The
tournament is an annual
event that has brought
hundreds of players to the
town for competitive play.

Field hockey games are
typical of a typical
tournament game, with
tight defense and a focus
on teamwork. The players
are known for their
effort and dedication,
and the tournament is a
great opportunity for
them to showcase their
skills.

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Pat Armier
The Daily Iowan

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"Our attitude hasn't changed at all. Of course, it's wearing on them. It's a long, drawn-out ordeal, and everyone's anxious to get it over with," said Charles Cox. "The team is trying to stay positive, but it's hard with the pressure of the program and the expectations.

"We have to stay focused on the meet and not let the pressure get to us," said Brown. "We have to keep things in perspective and not get discouraged by the results.

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Number 4
Hawks stroll to fourth-consecutive final four

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa State women's basketball team heads to Seattle for the final four of the NCAA Tournament after earning a spot in the event by defeating Bradley 65-48 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"That's something that's tough to do up and to make it really special," Head Coach Laura Monk said.

A record crowd of 19,764 watched Iowa State's final game of the season in the Final Four at the Tacoma Dome in Seattle.

The win moved the Buckeyes to 28-0 on the season and their second national semifinal.

The Buckeyes ousted the Gators 89-63 in the semifinals and will face Maryland in the national championship game.

"It's a great feeling to be in the national semifinals," Monk said.

The Buckeyes have won three straight games and have not lost since Feb. 10.

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