

Sunny

Partly sunny today with a high in the middle 20s. Cloudy tonight with flurries. Warmer Saturday.

Ho, ho, ho

The Daily Iowan's Scott Norris has captured a day in the life of Santa Claus on film. Santa is the subject of a special DI photo page. See Focus, page 8A.

Wild one in Ames

Iowa trailed Iowa State by as many as 15 points Thursday night in Ames, but a strong second half led the Hawkeyes to a 89-87 win. See Sports, page 1B.

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Official says activists will try to ban abortions at UI Hospitals

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Early anti-abortion efforts in the 1990 session of the Iowa Legislature will involve attempts to ban abortions at UI Hospitals and Clinics, a lawmaker warned the state Board of Regents Thursday.

Sen. Larry Murphy (D-Oelwein) said anti-abortion groups are contacting legislators to try to round up support for a provision that would be attached to the hospital's budget next year.

"I know there are two pro-life groups out there trying to line up votes," said Murphy, who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Murphy told Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz about the effort at Thursday's meeting of the House-Senate education budget subcommittee. The Board of Regents oversees operations at all three state universities and has in the past resisted efforts of the Legislature to dictate policy at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Pomerantz said the board "does not have a position at this time" on banning abortions at the hospital.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year gave states new powers to restrict abortions, but Iowa legislative leaders have vowed to resist such efforts.

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said Thursday that Iowa legislators will be "weak kneed" if they do not resist the efforts from anti-abortion groups.

"We'll have to see what the legislators are made of," Doderer said. "I'm pretty sure the legislation will be introduced and that (anti-abortion groups) will find a vehicle to get the legislation introduced."

"But it's up to the legislators if they want to listen to groups marching in the streets, most of who don't have a chance of having an unwanted pregnancy because it seems like they are 89 percent male," she added. "They have to listen to what women in Iowa want."

Jackie Fordice, director of the anti-abortion Defenders for Life group, said her organization plans to push for the legislation.

"I agree with the pro-life groups," Fordice said. "Anything they can do to stop abortion they should be doing."

"Defenders for Life will soon be starting to picket Westlawn (the UI building at which the abortions are performed), so I guess you can say we are already holding a type of rally to get the abortions there stopped."

Regennitter, Vogt and Ambrose found guilty

Businessmen convicted on cocaine charges

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Two Iowa City businessmen and one Cedar Rapids man were convicted on a variety of cocaine-related charges Thursday by a federal jury in Cedar Rapids.

Harold Ambrose, 42, of Iowa City, Larry Regennitter, 41, of rural West Branch, and Thomas Vogt, 33, of Cedar Rapids, are being held without bond pending sentencing, according to the orders of U.S. District Judge David Hansen.

Ambrose was convicted of distributing cocaine to a minor, possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute the drug, obstruction of justice, conspiracy to distribute cocaine, and managing and making available a building for the use and distribution of cocaine.

Regennitter was convicted of conspiracy to distribute cocaine but acquitted of distributing cocaine.

Vogt was convicted of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute,

distribution to a minor, managing or making available a building for cocaine use and distribution and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He was acquitted on two counts of distributing cocaine.

The eight-woman, four-man jury had received the case Tuesday evening in a trial that began October 31.

Prosecutor Patricia Broderick earlier called the defendants "three men who thought they were above the law. Three men who had everything... who wanted more — more women, more power — and decided to get it through cocaine."

Broderick claimed the trio were part of a cocaine conspiracy, not in selling the drug, but for use and sharing.

Defense attorneys said their clients were guilty only of misdemeanor possession of cocaine, calling them former recreational users of the narcotic. They said the government failed to prove a conspiracy.

The U.S. attorney's office said

first-offense possession of cocaine has a maximum penalty of up to a year in prison. There is a mandatory minimum penalty of a year behind bars and a maximum of 40 years for distributing cocaine to a minor.

Obstruction of justice, in this case intimidating a witness, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. But the U.S. attorney's office has asked that the sentence be doubled to 20 years because the incident allegedly occurred while Ambrose was free on bond.

All other charges carry a maximum sentence of 20 years.

A federal jury in Cedar Rapids late Thursday approved government seizures of property from the three, just hours after their conviction.

U.S. District Judge David Hansen ordered Ambrose, Regennitter, and Vogt held without bond pending sentencing. He scheduled morning sentencing for Vogt on February 26, for Regennitter on February 27 and for Ambrose on February 28.

See Trial, Page 6A



Police, dressed in riot gear, wait outside the Metro Courthouse in Miami Thursday before a jury found former policeman William Lozano guilty on two counts of manslaughter.

Officer found guilty in shooting of black motorcyclists in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A Hispanic policeman was found guilty of manslaughter Thursday in the deaths of two black men, and black leaders praised the verdict as a just response to the shooting that set off three days of racial violence.

Miami Officer William Lozano, 31, showed no emotion when he heard the verdict in the January 16 deaths of motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, and passenger Allan Blanchard, 24. The two counts carry a total maximum sentence of 45 years.

Circuit Judge Joseph Farina deferred adjudication on the jury's findings, an administrative formality to allow a pre-sentencing investigation. He ordered everyone involved to return to court January 24. Lozano remained free on \$10,000 bond and had to surrender his passport.

The televised verdict by the six-member, multi-ethnic jury brought relief to an inner-city black community that feared the trial would spark another round

of racial unrest.

"It just shows that our system works if people will give it a chance to work and that there are other ways of impacting the system than through violence," said Willie Sims, a black community leader who is a member of Dade County's community relations board.

He said that by mid-afternoon there had been no reports of violence.

Miami has been racked by racial unrest four times this decade, including riots in 1980 and 1984 sparked by acquittals of police charged in the deaths of blacks.

But community leaders praised the presence of two black jurors and the almost gavel-to-gavel live broadcast coverage of the trial as reassuring the community the trial would be fair.

"We were relieved that justice has been served," said George Lubrin, Blanchard's brother-in-law.

"We are very satisfied that the verdict came back guilty on both counts, and that the trial itself

was very fair," said Barry Greff, attorney for the Lloyd family.

Some police were dismayed, feeling Lozano was defending himself.

"Most of my members are in shock. We all felt William Lozano was justified," said Richard Kinne, head of the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents most of the city's officers.

Asked what the average officer thinks, Kinne replied: "He's seriously thinking what he's going to do in a life-threatening situation. They could become concerned and hesitant out in the street."

The jury had deliberated six hours Wednesday and reconvened Thursday, deliberating for an additional 1½ hours.

Defense attorneys and Lozano's family did not offer comment, but left the courtroom quickly, his wife in tears.

Lozano, who remains suspended with full pay, talked about his case later at his attorney's office.

"I was not given a fair trial from the beginning. There was a lot of See Miami, Page 5A

Canada gunman wanted revenge on all women

MONTREAL (AP) — The gunman who raged through the University of Montreal's engineering school and killed 14 women carried a suicide letter complaining that women had spoiled his life and he was seeking revenge, police said Thursday.

In his rampage Wednesday afternoon the young killer — identified Thursday night as Marc Lapin — also wounded nine women and four men before killing himself.

As he roamed through the modern, six-story engineering building, firing a rifle, he shouted at one point, "You're all a bunch of feminists!" One of the wounded remained in critical but stable condition Thursday. The rest were out of danger.

Little was known of the killer's background, but the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported that police had confirmed his identity through his mother and quoted Sgt. Detective Robert Fuller as saying the man's name was Marc Lapin.

Jacques Ducheneau, a Montreal police senior investigator, told a news conference that Lapin used a .223-caliber Sturm Ruger semi-automatic assault rifle.

Police said Lapin also carried a hunting knife and sheath, two boxes of bullets and a 30-bullet clip.

He was described as being about 5-foot 9 inches, weighing about 160 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Ducheneau said the rifle "is the type of weapon you can buy for hunting reasons" in Canada with proper certification.

Andre Tessier, director of operations of the Montreal police, told reporters Lapin had obtained a permit for the rifle.

Canada's gun control laws are generally stricter than those in the United States.

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President George Bush

Bush voices support for Philippines

HOUSTON, (AP) — The Bush administration voiced strong no-strings support Thursday for Philippine President Corazon Aquino, but congressional leaders expressed concern about the depth of opposition to her.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, traveling with President George Bush on a three-state trip to underline anti-drug efforts and boost Republican candidates, said the administration also has concerns about Aquino and certain of her government's policies.

"But we does not diminish the fact that we support her and her government and we hope they're successful. We support her government without reservations and do not put strings on that support," Fitzwater said.

He was asked about comments the day before by a senior administration official suggesting that Aquino's political future was in doubt — and that she should be more attentive to eliminating sources of discontent in her country.

"There are a lot of people who See Bush, Page 5A

Former FBI agent claims I.C. has 2 satanic cults

Brian Dick
 The Daily Iowan

A former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, speaking at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, said he has been told of two satanic cults operating in the Iowa City area.

Although he has not yet collected information on these cults, Ted Gunderson said evidence undeniably points to their existence.

"I have collected proof of ritualistic sexual abuse that indicates my information about the two groups is correct," he said.

Gunderson, who served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1961 to 1979, said satanic cults are the two in the Iowa City area.

They engage in ritualistic sex as part of their ceremony.

These cults have been around for 2,000 years, Gunderson said, and may have memberships ranging from 2 million to 11 million individuals of every race and sex, according to experts' documentation.

"Based on my research, informants and sources, satanists have infiltrated every level of society," Gunderson said.

Respected professionals, doctors, lawyers and members of the judicial system are involved in these cults, he said.

"This creates additional problems for law enforcement officials," Gunderson said. "Still, I'm not saying that every group who worships (a satanic symbol) is a satanist."

Based on the research of a Boise, Idaho, police officer, Gunderson said satanic cults torture and sacri-

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ifice between 50,000 and 60,000 of each year's missing persons.

"It's almost impossible to tell how many of these people have been sacrificed," Gunderson said.

Satanists torture their victims before they sacrifice them to extract a rush of power from the increase in adrenalin and other bodily chemicals that are heightened by the fear of death, he said.

The groups usually murder children between the ages of two and

four for these sacrifices "since (children) are more pure" and are thought to supply the satanists with more power when they drink their blood, Gunderson said.

An anonymous female member of the audience of about 40 people said she had knowledge of the Iowa City cults of which Gunderson spoke.

"There are cults in Iowa City," she said. "It's especially prevalent here in the school system. I know of at least one for sure."

Satanic cults control their members through drugs, Gunderson said.

In addition to the use of drugs and bizarre sexual practices that often involve satanic worship, human sacrifice and degrading acts with fecal matter, satanists are also very powerful in administering mind control, Gunderson said.

"In their brainwashing, they program these kids so that later in their life they can call these people on the telephone and tell them one word," he said. "This one word could make them commit suicide or even kill their family."

Satanists also have their own alphabet and language, Gunderson said.

"I have people who have heard them speak it in court," Gunderson said. "They'll speak in baseball scores and statistics."

Metro/Iowa

Students speak on resistance

Palestinian group reflects on 2nd anniversary of intefadeh

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

The Palestinian resistance movement is stronger than ever and will not be stopped until the Palestinian people are granted self-determination and their own state, several members of the General Union of Palestine Students said Thursday.

Saturday marks the second anniversary of the Palestinian intefadeh, as the revolt against Israeli rule is called.

The students agreed that the only resolution to the conflict between the Palestinians and the Israelis will be the establishment of a Palestinian state.

"Even though the people are living in the worst conditions right now under the intefadeh — economically and psychologically — they are promising to keep up that fight," said a GUPS member who declined identification. "They started the road, and they're never going to finish it until there is victory — until there is justice practiced in the West Bank and they have their rights."

After the many years of conflict between the two groups, the goal will not be realized for a long time, according to both the students and local rabbi Jeff Portman.

Portman said there is currently some progress toward peace in the area because Palestinian and Israeli representatives have agreed to talk.

"We won't get peace overnight," Portman said. "The best deal the Palestinians could hope for is a state with no armed forces — if they're optimistic. Israel would never agree to having another nation with an army next to it."

But the GUPS members said Palestinians deserve their own nation for their people with no strings attached.

"I have even heard a proposition that we would not only have no military we would also be under the military 'protection' of Israel," UI Palestinian student Suzanne Alhobi said. "We'd have a state, but it would be a prison, because the Israeli forces will surround that state."

"Why would we do that? We're not going to be the one sitting in the middle where everyone can take their knife and slaughter us," she said.

The Palestinian students said they have been mistreated by Israel long enough.

"We have been oppressed, we have been deported, we have been killed, we have been shot at and thrown into prison," UI Palestinian stu-

dent Saed Jamal said. "Not for just the last two years, but the past 22 years, we have been under systematic oppression. They can take the Palestinians to jail for as long as they want and torture them and keep their spirits broken. We are denied basic human rights."

UI Palestinian student Saad Qusrawi described Palestinian oppression as similar to the oppression experienced by blacks in South Africa.

"An Israeli can stop me and say, 'Show me your ID,' and then get five or six guys to beat me up," Qusrawi said. "We can be sitting at our house and all of a sudden a bullet comes through our window and we are dead."

Alhobi agreed with Qusrawi. "Zionism is a form of racism. These are all documented facts," she said.

The students agreed that the oppression Palestinians have lived under has motivated them to become more unified and fight with more determination.

"I know guys who have been shot three or four times and still they come out fighting again," said an anonymous Palestinian student.

"In spirit, Palestinian statehood is there right now because of the intefadeh. People have their own communities. Our life is completely

Palestinian. We support ourselves," Alhobi said. "The only thing that we need right now is to interpret this into reality — to make the international arena see that the statehood has to be there."

The Palestinian students emphasized two obstacles to peace — Israeli refusal to negotiate with the PLO and U.S. support for Israel.

According to UI Palestinian student Alaa Auda, the PLO is the Palestinians' recognized leadership. By trying to force Palestinians to elect different representatives for negotiations, the Israelis are trying to choose their officials for them, he said.

U.S. and Israeli "maneuvers" toward peace are ploys to buy the Israelis more time to crush the intefadeh, according to the students.

"The Israeli economy is completely destroyed right now," Alhobi said. "If Israel was put in a corner and the U.S. did not give them the extra money to buy extra machine guns and to buy extra bullets, the Israeli government would not be so stubborn for so long."

The GUPS will be hosting a march starting at the Pentacrest today at 12:30 p.m. to commemorate the anniversary.

Teaching assistants recognized with state funds

The Daily Iowan

Fifty-five teaching assistants at the UI were recognized with UI Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards in the South Room of the Union Thursday.

The awards were presented by the UI Council on Teaching and funded by the state legislature as part of efforts to promote and recognize excellence in teaching in Iowa. This is the second year that the three-year-old award has been supported by state funds.

Recipients of the award, nominated by peers, faculty, administrators and students, were selected on the basis of educational background, teaching activities, enhancement of student learning and potential for growth and success as teachers.

Recipients from the English department include Kevin Boyle, Michelle DeRose, Kelly Dwyer, Bruce Mills, Mary Vermillion Moore and Jeffery Westfall.

Also recognized were Juan Felipe Herrera, creative writing and poetry; Martin Paul

Klammer, rhetoric and English; and John Roger Kurtz and Ibon Izurieta, comparative literature.

Ksenija Bilbija, Bridget Broderick, Maria del Pilar Garcia-Mayo, Eduardo Garcia-Villada and Martha Elena Perez-Cetina were teaching assistants from the Spanish and Portuguese department who were recognized.

From the chemistry department Allen Fasbender, Daniel Snyder and Garth Jones were honored.

Kevin Cook and Karen Herbst were recognized in the biology department.

Barbara Ann Kirchner, botany, and Maria Roco, physics and astronomy, were also honored.

Honored in the communication studies department were James McLaughlin, film studies, Joseph Sommerville and Karen Dace.

Prajit Kumar Basu, Nona Kay Jesse Hendrix and Patricia Marie Matthews, philosophy teaching assistants, were also honored.

In the music department Douglas Keiser and Wendy Payton were honored.

In French and Italian languages Erica Limkeman, Kalunga Numbi and Brenda Wear were the honored teaching assistants.

In history Susan Lee Peabody and Liu Wenxi were honored.

Stanley Duchman, exercise science, and Ellen Herman, exercise science and secondary education, were also honored.

Other award recipients include: Heather McCutchen, theater arts; Richard Nisbett, anthropology; Regina Oberschelp, German; Gail Takahashi, speech pathology and linguistics; Katharine Schott, nursing; Catherine Marie, early childhood and elementary education; Amlan Roy, economics; Abdulla Yavas, economics; Lisa Bauer, statistics and actuarial science; Kevin Smith, political science; Mary Lorna Burgess, psychology; John Cirignano, classics; Kelton Alexander Cobb, religion; Stephen Holtrop, secondary education; Teri Janey, psychological and quantitative foundations; Ronald Jensen, division of social foundations; Nancy Johnson, dance; and Carol Heine, elementary and music education.

Groups disagree on state revenue

DES MOINES (AP) — State revenue experts said Thursday that Iowa's strong economy is bringing the state more money than expected, while a group of legislators accused Gov. Terry Branstad's administration of mismanaging the state budget.

While the three-member Revenue Estimating Conference was meeting Thursday to revise its estimate of state revenue growth for the year by about \$46 million, Democrats were upset that the state does not have enough cash to meet this month's deadline for local school aid payments.

Earlier this week, Iowa Department of Management Director Pat Cavanaugh mailed a letter to each of Iowa's 431 school districts, saying the state's \$92 million payment to schools due December 15 would be delayed.

The state now plans to pay about \$46 million on December 22, with the remainder to be paid in January. Payments to schools would continue to be delayed through next spring.

Consumers beware while holiday shopping; bring good sense along

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

When you're doing holiday shopping this year, be sure to bring along good cheer, but don't forget the good sense either.

According to Iowa Atty. Gen. Tom Miller, consumers should take certain precautions when Christmas shopping.

"Every year after Christmas my Consumer Protection Division receives a large number of complaints that relate to gift purchases," Miller said.

Miller suggested shoppers know a store's policy on returning items purchased from the store.

There is no state law requiring Iowa stores to refund, exchange or credit returned merchandise, Miller said. Those decisions are a matter of store policy, so it is important to find out the policy in advance.

Consumers should ask store officials if the items on sale are returnable, if the store will give

them their money back, make an exchange, or credit their account. They should also know how long the item will be able to be returned after it is purchased.

"You should also keep receipts," Miller said. "Most stores will not make refunds without receipts."

Tiffany Ulett, a UI junior, gave a helpful hint for saving shopping receipts. She suggested keeping them in an envelope in a purse or wallet, so they are all in one place and are easily accessible when it comes time to return Christmas items.

Miller added that if consumers have ordered gifts by mail, they should know the provisions of the federal law regarding mail-order purchases.

"Federal law requires the seller to ship your purchase within 30 days, unless the offer or advertisement discloses a later delivery date," he said. "If there is a delay, the shipper must notify you and give you a chance to cancel your order and get your money back or agree

to a new shipping date."

If a consumer cancels an order, Miller said, the seller must mail a refund to him or her within seven business days after the cancellation.

Mail order purchases should always be paid for by check or credit card because cash transactions leave no record of a purchase, Miller added.

He also recommends checking a store's policy before buying a gift certificate to find out if the store will exchange the certificate for cash and if there is a deadline by which the certificate must be used.

Bob Quick, executive vice president of Iowa City area Chamber of Commerce said chamber members will be happy to do what they can for dissatisfied customers.

"We try to help our retail members to stay on top of our retail shopping market," Quick said. "Our retail members want to know how the consumers feel so they can better serve them."

In Brief

Briefs

• The monthly meeting of the SHARE support group will be Tuesday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., First Floor Conference Room.

SHARE is a support group for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death. For more information contact Pat Williams, at 339-3576.

• UI undergraduates with 10 semester hours or less and graduate students with seven semester hours or fewer can register for any Saturday and evening classes during a special walk-in registration period on January 3 and 4 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and January 6 from 9 a.m. to noon in Calvin Hall, Room 17.

Full-time students can register for Saturday and evening classes beginning January 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the International Center, Room 116.

The early registration for part-time students has been scheduled to give them priority in bringing up their semester hours to full-time.

Saturday and evening classes are

offered from every UI college except pharmacy and law at both undergraduate and graduate levels. Classes begin on January 10.

For more information, call the Center for Credit Programs at 335-2575 or toll-free in Iowa at 1-800-272-6430 or toll-free in bordering states at 1-800-553-6380.

Today

• The Palestine Solidarity Committee will hold a march on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m.

• The Geneva Fellowship will hold a Bible study on the book of Acts at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Office of Continuing Medical Education will host a lecture, "The President, Congress and The Making Of Foreign Policy," at 12:10 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, John Colleton Pavilion, Eighth Floor.

Saturday

• The Hall Mall Merchants will host music by Kalimba Master A. Scotty

Hayward and the Kindred Spirits from noon to 5 p.m. in the Hall Mall, 114½ E. College St.

• The Iowa City Chorales will perform at M.C. Ginsberg Jewlers, 110 E. Washington St., from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

• The Women's Transit Authority will discontinue service today and will resume service on Jan. 18, 1990.

Sunday

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Trinity Episcopal Church will hold an Advent Evensong at 4 p.m. at the church, 320 E. College St.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday Vespers at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

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U.S. Senate campaign activists trade charges about Noriega

DES MOINES (AP)—Activists in the 1990 U.S. Senate campaign between Tom Harkin and Tom Tauke traded charges Thursday involving Panamanian military leader Manuel Noriega.

The volley started when John Roehrick, chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, criticized Tauke for hiring campaign consultant Richard Dresner, who was an adviser to Panamanian presidential candidate Nicolas Ardito Barletta in 1984.

Tauke, a Republican congressman, is expected to oppose Democratic Sen. Harkin's expected re-election bid next year.

Roehrick charged that Barletta was the "hand-picked" candidate of Noriega, who has been indicted in the United States for allegedly running drug-smuggling operations out of Panama.

"Given Iowa's well-deserved reputation for clean politics, it is outrageous for anyone involved with Manuel Noriega to have such a key role in an Iowa political campaign," Roehrick said at a news conference.

"Why are Tom Tauke's standards the same as General Noriega's

political machine's when it comes to choosing close campaign advisers?"

Allen Finch, a spokesman for Tauke, said that Barletta was also the U.S. choice for Panamanian president in 1984.

"To say anyone in our organization worked for Noriega is absurd at best," Finch said. "I think it's another instance of Senator Harkin's charges a 'desperate' campaign ploy."

Finch shot back by charging that Harkin voted against a 1986 measure that approved a CIA investigation in Panama. He called Roehrick's charges a "desperate" campaign ploy.

The charges came on the eve of President George Bush's visit to Iowa on Friday to campaign on behalf of Tauke. Roehrick said that although the visit will help Tauke raise campaign funds, he is confident Bush will not make a strong impression on Iowans during his brief visit.

"We're glad he's coming. We wish he would be here longer," Roehrick said.



Mountain of cobs

This huge pile of corncobs is along U.S. Highway 30 in Lowden, Iowa, in Cedar County. The cobs are owned by QC Chemical Co., which processes them into furfural.

Associated Press

Eckert featured in magazine's 'Honor Role'

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Performance artist Rinde Eckert, an Iowa City native and UI graduate, is featured in the current issue of *Esquire* as a member of the magazine's "1989 Honor Roll."

A writer, singer and actor, Eckert was recognized in *Esquire* for his theatrical productions including "Power Failure" and "Slow Fire."

Both productions have appeared at Hancher Auditorium.

Eckert and his partner, composer Paul Dresner, appear on the magazine's "Honor Roll" along with notables such as Billy Crystal and Oprah Winfrey.

Eckert's production "Slow Fire" sparked the beginning of a long-range commitment between Hancher and Eckert, according to Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium.

"(Eckert's commitment to Hancher) is great for us," Chappell said.

"Slow Fire" appeared at Hancher last season.

"'Slow Fire' was really very good. We had a good response to it," Chappell added.

In addition, Eckert and Dresner performed their music/theater piece, "Power Failure," at Hancher October 27 and 28.

November 28, Eckert returned for a three-day stint as an artist in residence with the UI Department of Theatre Arts' Playwrights' Workshop, according to Robert Hedley, UI theatre arts professor.

Chappell said Hancher co-commissioned "Power Failure" and is a joint commissioner for Eckert and Dresner's next project, "Pioneers."

Slated for presentation at Hancher in February 1991, "Pioneers" will premiere at the Spoleto Festival next Memorial Day, Chappell said, adding that the *Reader's Digest Wallis Fund*, the University of California at Berkeley, Northeastern University, and the Spoleto Festival out of Charleston will be co-commissioning the work with Hancher.

Eckert has also been working on a McKnight grant with Shelly Berc, a UI theatre arts professor, Chappell said.

A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts brought Eckert to the UI theatre department.

Zen meditation spawns discipline, insight, well-being

Jonathan Haas
Special to The Daily Iowan

Huan Tran steps quietly to the doorway on bare feet. The late afternoon light filters into the room. The air is scented with sandalwood.

He brings his palms together and bows, enters the room and bows to a small brass Buddha. He walks slowly across the oriental rug and bows to another serene Buddha, lights a candle and a stick of incense. Soon, he will ring the bell to announce the afternoon session of zazen, the "sitting meditation" of Zen Buddhism.

Six days a week, this is the Iowa City Zen Center, known by those who come for meditation as "the zendo." On the seventh day, the rug, the cushions, the candle and incense, the two Buddhas and the bell are all put away and the zendo changes back into a Sunday-school classroom for the Unitarian Universalist Society, which owns the building at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The practice of zazen looks like nothing more than sitting cross-legged on a cushion and staring at the wall with eyes half-open. One sitting lasts 40 minutes. There are no movements to watch, no words to hear. Nothing more than the quiet, slow breathing of the meditators and sounds from the streets below.

About 15 people come to the zendo regularly, meaning they sit one or more times each week, either in the very early morning or the late afternoon. Many have been avidly involved a year or longer, while some have come to an introductory session and elected to return either a few times or not at all.

This fact — the high level of commitment shown by the regulars, combined with the dropout rate — indicates an appeal in Zen Buddhism and the zazen practice that is not readily apparent to newcomers, it is something that awaits only a patient few.

Stephen Fox, UI professor of psychology, has been with the center

since its early days in the mid 1970s. Fox pointed out that while Zen is known throughout the world and appears in fields such as art, literature, philosophy and psychology, there are few practitioners. Once concentrated only in Japan and China, Zen practice has become progressively Western.

"Zen is an austere practice," Fox said. "There is no real concept of progress, as in the martial arts with brown belts and black belts. In Zen you don't get to anywhere from anywhere, it is simply where you are."

David Naso, a local woodworker who has come to the zendo for 10 years, described Zen's subtle allure with the amusing sort of simile one often hears among practitioners. "Doing zazen is not like walking in the rain and getting soaked. It's like walking in the fog; you don't get soaked right away."

While meditation is not crucial for all of the various Buddhist sects, it is central to the Soto school of Zen practiced in Iowa City. A Japanese

word meaning meditation, zen came from the Chinese ch'an, which was derived from Indian languages. The practice of Zen probably began in sixth century China where Mahayana Buddhism from India combined with the native Taoism.

Buddha, born in India about 1,000 years earlier, taught that spiritual enlightenment came from human effort and intelligence, not from faith or a belief in the supernatural. He taught that taking "the middle path" between hedonism and asceticism, one could find a way through life's suffering and impermanence.

Fox said the practice of zazen "just looks like sitting and breathing, but it involves focus, discipline and precision. You begin to do your life the way you do your sitting."

"Like brushing your teeth, you may not be sure what it accomplishes day to day, but it becomes part of how you live," Fox added.

This integration of zazen and everyday living fits with an ancient

Chinese master's definition of Zen: "When hungry, eat; when tired, sleep."

Naso said zazen is "a reflection of your different moods and where you are in life. There's happy sitting, angry sitting, sleepy sitting, and a small percentage of the time — for me, anyway — there is insightful sitting, where you have insights about your life or the human dilemma."

Sitting cross-legged on the floor in an upright posture for long periods of time does not come effortlessly. After one year of practice, Huan Tran is able to sit more comfortably, but still gets some numbness in his legs and that pins-and-needles feeling.

Zen means different things to each practitioner. One still considers himself a Catholic, while others don't consider themselves Buddhists. Even Huan, who grew up with Buddhism in Vietnam, doesn't adhere to any label. It's simply a way of looking at life that he has adopted.

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Focus

Space in the '90s

Despite uncertainty of U.S. program, NASA will probe Jupiter, Venus, Sun

EDITOR'S NOTE — After years of tight budgets, American scientists hope the 1990s will introduce a new "golden age" of space exploration. This is one of a periodic series of articles, "The '90s," looking ahead to the promise and peril of the upcoming decade, in the environment, medicine, technology and society.

Howard Benedict
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The manned station Freedom, an orbiting outpost of America in the icy silence of space, will take center stage in the U.S. space effort in the 1990s, and be a springboard for human journeys to the moon and Mars.

American scientists also expect to reap a rich harvest during the decade with an armada of sophisticated unmanned spacecraft that will explore the planets and peer back into the beginning of time.

At the same time, the Soviets will continue development of a space shuttle and exploit their own space station Mir as they pursue their stated goal of dispatching cosmonauts to Mars early in the 21st century.

And the growing space programs of the European Space Agency, Japan and China will expand as they embark on their own manned space efforts.

As the new decade begins, America's future course is uncertain. Its space program is at a crossroads, and it will be up to the Bush administration, the Congress and the people to decide which direction it should take.

In July, on the 20th anniversary of man's first landing on the moon, President George Bush stood on the steps of the National Air and Space Museum and declared, "We must commit ourselves anew to a sustained program of manned

exploration of the solar system, and, yes, the permanent settlement of space."

He proposed "a long-term, continuing commitment" to completion of space station Freedom in the 1990s and to a permanent base on the moon and a manned mission to Mars early in the next century.

But the president provided no firm timetable or budgets for such grand schemes, instead directing Vice President Dan Quayle, as head of the National Space Council, to work out the details.

Bush is expected to offer a more detailed plan in his State of the Union address early next year.

Freedom is the key element in the entire exploration plan, since it would serve as a training base and launchpad for the more ambitious flights to the moon and Mars.

But the space station has had a troubled history. The original plan called for astronauts aboard space shuttles to begin assembling it in orbit in 1992, with a total of 20 shuttle flights needed to have it fully operational by 1995.

Cost overruns, budget cuts and NASA's poor job of selling the station to a skeptical Congress have delayed the project, and initial assembly is now scheduled to start in 1995 or 1996.

The U.S. cost will be about \$25 billion, with European, Japanese and Canadian partners contributing modules and other station facilities worth an additional \$8 billion. This will give astronaut-researchers of these nations access to the station and provide them with valuable experience for developing independent manned space programs.

Orbiting 250 miles up, the station would provide living and working quarters for as many as eight people, with astronauts rotating back to Earth after four to six months. Some would stay longer to gain long-term exposure to

weightless living, in preparation for a Mars flight that might take as long as 18 months.

As a scientific base, the station will allow humans to study the stars and planets from the pollution-free environment of space. The weightless world will permit the processing of new, pure medicines, metals and other products that cannot be made in Earth's gravity. And astronauts aboard Freedom would assemble, service and repair satellites and send them out to explore space.

Space science is experiencing a resurgence after years of neglect because of tight NASA budgets.

"We are embarking on a golden age of space science," said Lennard Fisk, the agency's associate administrator for space science and applications. "What's coming up is an era of unprecedented excitement and activity."

Among the events scheduled in the 1990s:

■ Magellan, launched from a space shuttle last May, is to orbit Venus next August and will study that planet for several years.

■ Galileo, launched from a shuttle in October, is to orbit Jupiter in 1995 and fire a probe into its atmosphere. En route, Galileo will probe Venus and take the first closeup look at an asteroid.

■ COBE (Cosmic Background Explorer), set for launch November 19, will spend years studying how stars and galaxies were formed by analyzing cosmic background radiation consisting of particles of light, or photons, permeating the universe.

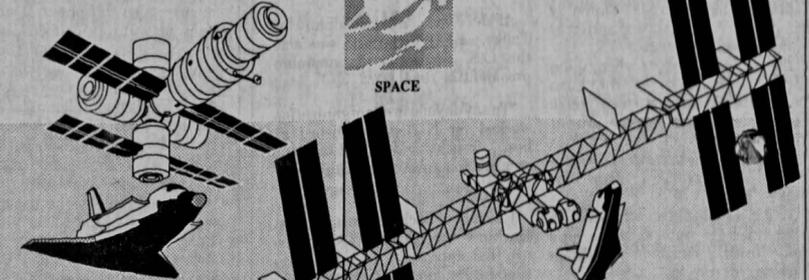
■ ROSAT, a cooperative mission with West Germany, will be launched next year to send back a detailed survey of X-rays emitted into the universe by violent explosions, such as those occurring at the end of a star's life.

■ Hubble Space Telescope, to be launched from a shuttle next

International Space Projects for the 1990s and Beyond



America's future course — a return to the moon or a flight to Mars — is uncertain, and will have to be decided by the Bush administration.

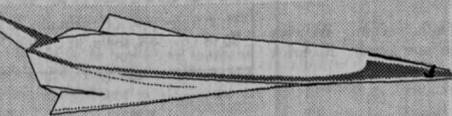


Space Station "Mir" and Space Shuttle Program

Origin: Soviet Union
Objective: Permanent manned presence in orbit; staging point for moon and Mars missions
Date: Station to be expanded throughout the 1990s; space shuttle to have first manned flight in 1991.

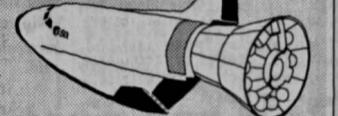
Space Station "Freedom" and Space Shuttle Program

Origin: United States
Objective: Station to provide permanent manned presence in orbit; shuttle to replace "Challenger" to be built; unmanned cargo version of shuttle to be developed
Initial assembly of station: 1995-96.



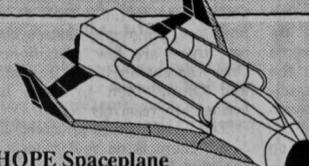
National Aero-Space Plane

Origin: United States
Objective: Supersonic passenger travel between continents
Test flights: late 1990s



Hermes Spaceplane

Origin: European Space Agency
Objective: Four-man spacecraft to be launched from France's Ariane rocket
First launch: 1998

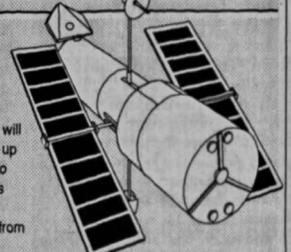


HOPE Spaceplane

Origin: Japan
Objective: Unmanned cargo transport vehicle to service U.S. space station "Freedom"
First Launch: 1996

Hubble Space Telescope

Origin: United States
Objective: Unmanned observatory in Earth orbit will allow astronomers to see up to 14 billion light years into space and 14 billion years back into time
Launch: To be released from space shuttle in 1990



(Spacecraft not shown in scale to each other)

Sources: Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine; Spaceflight magazine

AP/Karl Tate

March, will enable astronomers to observe stars and galaxies so far away that they will be viewing these remote bodies as they existed 14 billion years ago, near the time

scientists believe the universe was formed.

■ Mars Observer will be launched in 1992 to orbit the red planet for a multi-year examination.

■ Other payloads scheduled for deployment from the shuttle in the next few years include a series of Astro spacecraft carrying ultraviolet and X-ray telescopes.

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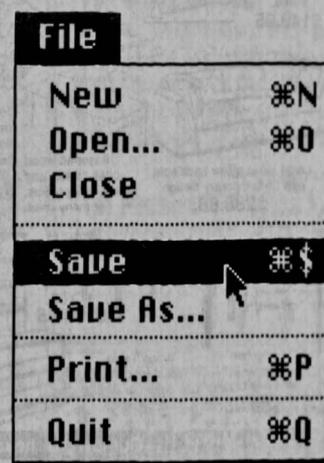
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Bush

are willing to speculate to that effect in private. But, on the record we would not speculate on that. She's a democratically elected leader and we want her to succeed," Fitzwater told reporters.

Leases on the two U.S. bases in the Philippines — Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval installation — expire in 1991.

Before leaving Washington, Bush met at the White House with several congressional leaders who commented afterward.

House Speaker Thomas Foley said, "It appears that the immediate threat to Mrs. Aquino's government has been removed, but it's troubling that some of the rebel military elements (are) among the most professional and proficient Philippine military."

Another Democrat, Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, said the coup attempt raised concerns about U.S. aid for the Philippines, especially regarding the future of the U.S. bases there.

"We're obviously concerned about what that money's going to be spent on, what the government's going to be there," said Leahy.

Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) said the coup effort was the strongest so far and "our intelligence shows us if they keep stepping it up grade by grade, she will be in deep trouble."

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher set a more optimistic tone, saying the Aquino government "has shown incredible resilience in this situation."

U.S. officials expect "that the Philippine people can pull together under President Aquino's leadership," he said.

In Houston, Bush concentrated on the anti-drug fight, standing in a park once overrun by drug dealers and likening domestic battles against addiction and crime to the struggles for freedom sweeping Eastern Europe.

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He spoke to a civic association at Wenzer Park and praised the community for driving drug dealers out of the park.

"In recent years, the dream on Main Street became the nightmare on Elm Street," Bush said.

"One thousand people swept into the park. One thousand people swept the drug dealers out. They haven't come back," Bush said. "You were united, you were determined, you were angry and you were right."

On the trip, Fitzwater also was asked about the senior official's comments on Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, called Gorbachev's economic views "simplistic" and said he displayed a lack of sophis-

tication in his meeting at Malta last weekend with Bush.

Fitzwater said the official should probably have not used the word "simplistic" and that "we wouldn't use that word." At the same time, Fitzwater said, "there is a lack of knowledge" in Gorbachev's part "about how free enterprise systems work and how market economies work."

Bush was also to appear later Thursday at a fund-raising rally in Houston's Astrodome for the re-election campaign of Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater, who flew here aboard Air Force One with Bush, said that the event was expected to yield \$2.8 million, which he said would make it the biggest political fund-raiser in history.

Fitzwater said Bush decided to mix anti-drug speeches with GOP fund-raising appearances, here and then on Friday in Denver "to dramatize the efforts of the president in that area and keep the momentum going."

Conducting such official business also will reduce the percentage of the cost of the trip that must be picked up by the Republican National Committee.

Bush, who claims Houston as his voting residence, told his Wenzer Park audience, "It's always great to be back in Texas. And especially after that little storm in Malta — it's great to be back on dry land."

"The talks in Malta remind us all that we live in dramatic and exciting times," Bush said under overcast skies.

"That's true not only in Eastern Europe, where people are seeking freedom to travel and freedom to vote — but right here in the U.S.A., where brave men and women have used people power to fight for another kind of freedom. Freedom from fear. Freedom from crime. Freedom from drugs."

Miami

evidence denied and quashed," he said. "We're going to look for a new appeal based on the circumstances." He would not elaborate.

Defense attorney Roy Black said: "From the beginning, every major ruling was against us. To even refuse us the right to present witnesses is bizarre. It was critical for the jury to know the motivation of Clement Lloyd and why he didn't want to stop and why he tried to run over this officer. The jury got a false impression of this case."

Prosecutors said Lozano fired unnecessarily at Lloyd, who was fleeing a police car after a traffic violation. Lloyd died of gunshot wounds and Blanchard died of injuries suffered in the resulting crash. Lozano, a native of Colombia, said he fired in self-defense when the motorcyclist tried to run him down.

The reaction from Colombians in Miami was immediate.

Colombian-oriented radio station WOCN-AM received 200 calls in the hour after the verdict, said afternoon news coordinator Fernando Escobar.

"They were unanimous, not one call was against Lozano. People were expressing their sadness, some were even crying," he said.

But he said there was no talk of demonstrations or any violent reaction.

"The jury returned what we thought was a just verdict. It was a jury that represents all segments of our society," said Assistant State Attorney John Hogan, the lead prosecutor.

The January riot left one man dead and 11 others wounded. Thirteen buildings were set afire, others were looted, and 372 people were arrested.

Announcement of Thursday's verdict was withheld for about two hours while police, social workers and community relations

officials fanned out through the city's black neighborhoods. The courthouse was even evacuated of non-essential personnel.

Tension was high in Miami until the verdict was announced.

Rumors of a verdict had grown so strong by Wednesday afternoon that anxious downtown workers reportedly left their jobs early, and Dade County Chief Circuit Judge Gerald Wetherington went on the air to reassure people.

For police, there were mixed emotions.

"This is a highly charged and emotional time," said Police Chief Perry Anderson. "It's only natural to have personal feelings, but as a law enforcement agency we have to abide by state law."

He said police will continue their vigil.

"We don't anticipate problems," Anderson said. "We will remain on alert."

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Duscheneau confirmed that a three-page handwritten letter signed "Marc" and found on the gunman's body was a suicide note. "It was quite clear," the detective said, adding that it specified December 6 as the date for the gunman's death.

He said it contained the names of 15 women that were believed taken from a newspaper, but declined to elaborate except to say not all were public figures.

Duscheneau told reporters the letter said the man was seeking revenge on women.

"He mentioned in the letter that he did that because of political reasons. He said feminists kind of spoiled his life, and he hasn't been happy in life for the last seven years," the officer said.

Duscheneau said the gunman identified himself as a student but did not specify a school. He also said the man wrote that he was refused for military induction because he "wasn't a social person."

Police said 35 to 37 shots were fired from the assault rifle.

The school was crowded on the last day of classes before examinations when the killer arrived at about 4:30 p.m. EST.

Police said he first shot a woman in a second-floor corridor, then entered a room on that floor where a class with about 50 male and 10 female students was in session.

Witnesses said he told the class to separate by sex and sent the men into the corridor before opening fire, killing six more women.

"It was just like Rambo. He had at least two ammunition belts on his chest," said engineering student Robert Leclerc, who was in the classroom.

Leclerc, 23, said the killer told the women, "You're all a bunch of

feminists. I hate feminists."

"My friend, Nathalie, said, 'No, it's not true. We're not feminists.' He fired into the group," Leclerc said.

Police said he then went to the first floor where he killed three women in a cafeteria, next entered a third-floor classroom where he shot four women to death and then killed himself.

The engineering school was closed Thursday in mourning and students planned a public vigil.

As word spread on Wednesday night of the massacre, family and friends of students gathered outside the building and tried frantically to find out victims' names.

A temporary morgue was set up in the building so parents could identify bodies.

Pierre Leclair, head of public relations for Montreal police, arrived at the school to find his daughter, Maryse, dead on the floor.

Louis Courville, dean of the engineering school, spoke to reporters outside the school on Thursday.

"What do I say to the parents," he said, his voice breaking with emotion. "They send us their daughters who are then killed."

"I feel angry. I feel useless. I feel powerless."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney expressed his shock at the mass murders and sent his condolences to the families.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told the legislature Thursday, "All of Quebec is in mourning."

A male student laid a wreath of roses in the snow outside the engineering building Thursday morning.

Trial

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Prosecutor Patricia Broderick said federal guidelines — which take into account the facts of the case, the amount of drugs involved and the defendants' clean prior record — will govern the length of the sentences. She said she won't recommend specific prison terms to the judge, adding that she expects the defendants to appeal.

About 5:30 p.m., the jury returned to Hansen's courtroom with the verdict that the three must forfeit most of the property the government seized during its investigation.

The jury decided Ambrose and

Regennitter must forfeit their interest in two Iowa City nightclubs — the Tycoon I.C. and the College St. Club — and Ambrose also will lose a limousine.

Deputy clerk Pat Eichman said the jury had ruled Ambrose must forfeit his apartment above a third bar, the Tycoon in Cedar Rapids, but can keep control of that club.

Eichman also said the jury ruled Vogt must give up his home in Cedar Rapids, a boat and one of his limousines, but he can retain his limousine service.

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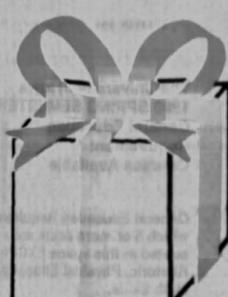
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Aquino appeals for rally supporting democracy

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Talks with rebel holdouts on Cebu Island broke down Thursday after mutineers in Manila laid down their arms, and a political rival predicted more attempts to overthrow President Corazon Aquino.

Cardinal Jaime Sin, Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, endorsed an appeal by Aquino for people to join a mass rally Friday in support of democracy.

"The future of the nation is in your hands," the cardinal said to Filipinos.

In February 1986, hundreds of thousands of people heeded his urgings, filling the streets to help soldiers who had revolted against Marcos. That became the "people power" uprising that forced President Ferdinand Marcos into exile and put Aquino in power.

Much of that support has eroded because of rising prices, other economic problems and charges of incompetence and corruption.

When rebels marched back to their Manila barracks Thursday from the Makati financial district, after a week-long mutiny, they chanted: "No surrender! The fight goes on!"

At least 79 people were killed and more than 570 wounded in the mutiny, which began last Friday in Manila and on Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila.

What action will be taken against the rebels has not been made clear. Aquino initially warned them to "surrender or die," and later declared a state of emergency, but in the end allowed loyal military commanders to resolve the crisis peacefully.

After the five previous coup attempts, most rebel officers were simply confined to barracks and many enlisted men were returned to the ranks.

Aquino asked the people Thursday, in "a call to the nation" on television, to join the mass rally and "tell the whole world once

again that the Filipino is a brave nation."

Vice President Salvador Laurel predicted more coup attempts until Aquino addresses what he described as fundamental problems of poverty and social injustice. Laurel was her running mate in 1986, but later broke with Aquino and now leads the opposition Nacionalista Party.

In Cebu City, about 400 rebels at Mactan Air Base refused to give up.

Gen. Renato de Villa, the military chief of staff, pleaded with the leader of the Mactan rebels, Brig. Gen. Jose Commendador, not to carry out threats to blow up the 16 military aircraft at the base.

Commendador refused offers by local politicians to guarantee him and his troops safe passage from the base, and said his men would hold out until Aquino called new elections and resigned.

Early Thursday hundreds of Scout

Rangers left the skyscrapers and hotels they seized December 2 in Makati, the Manila financial district, and marched back to their base at nearby Fort Bonifacio.

Brig. Gen. Arturo Enrile, superintendent of the Philippine Military Academy, told reporters after night-long negotiations: "This is unconditional surrender. The problem is finished."

The attitude of the mutineers was more of victory than defeat, however. Smiling soldiers carried their weapons and had bandoleers of ammunition draped over their shoulders.

They sang their unit's anthem and chanted "No surrender! The fight goes on!" At Fort Bonifacio, other troopers unfurled a white sheet at the gate on which they had printed "Welcome Home."

"We have won some victories," said rebel Capt. Danilo Lim, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Army claims 110 guerrillas killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The army reported battles between soldiers and rebels on San Salvador's northern outskirts early Thursday and said at least 110 guerrillas were killed. It did not mention government casualties.

A news release said most of the fighting was at three coffee plantations on the lower slopes of the San Salvador volcano, about three miles northwest of the capital.

Reporters visited the Oakland, Fincona and Victoria plantations Thursday and found no rebel dead. Peasants said there had been no fighting.

Leftist rebels infiltrated seven neighborhoods to the north, west and east of the city. The sound of machine guns and mortar fire kept residents awake much of the night, but fighting abated soon after daybreak.

Guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front began an offensive November 11 in the decade-old civil war, which has cost more than 71,000 lives.

The offensive has been directed primarily at

San Salvador, but the city had been relatively quiet since December 1, when the rebels withdrew from the luxury residential districts of Escalon and San Benito in the west and southwest.

Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, head of the joint chiefs of staff, told reporters Wednesday the offensive had been defeated, but the clandestine rebel radio declared Thursday: "We maintain our siege of the capital."

Officials of the state power company said Thursday that rebel sabotage of the power grid had left 95 percent of the country without electricity. The guerrillas claimed they shot down a military helicopter, but the government said it crashed because of a mechanical problem.

Rebels destroyed two city buses and five private automobiles in Santa Ana, 25 miles west of San Salvador, and a burlap bag factory in San Miguel, 85 miles east of the capital.

A dynamite attack was reported on a bridge on the Litoral Highway near Usulután, 70 miles to the east.

Police released Jorge Villacorta, a leader of the leftist Popular Social Christian Movement, after holding him for 15 hours. Villacorta was arrested at the airport Wednesday night when he arrived from Guatemala.

Under a state of siege imposed November 12, which suspends constitutional guarantees, authorities are permitted to hold people without charge for up to 15 days.

Ruben Zamora, head of Villacorta's party, said he had received assurances from President Alfredo Cristiani's government that members would not be harassed or persecuted.

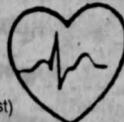
"This shows how irrelevant the civilian government is in this country," he said. "There is a clear attempt by the military to create a police state in El Salvador."

Ambassador William Walker said the United States had provided \$600,000 in emergency aid since December 1 for those affected by the rebel offensive, including 14 tons of medicine and medical materials.



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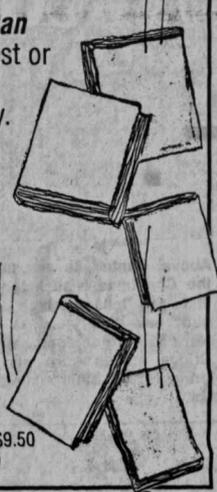
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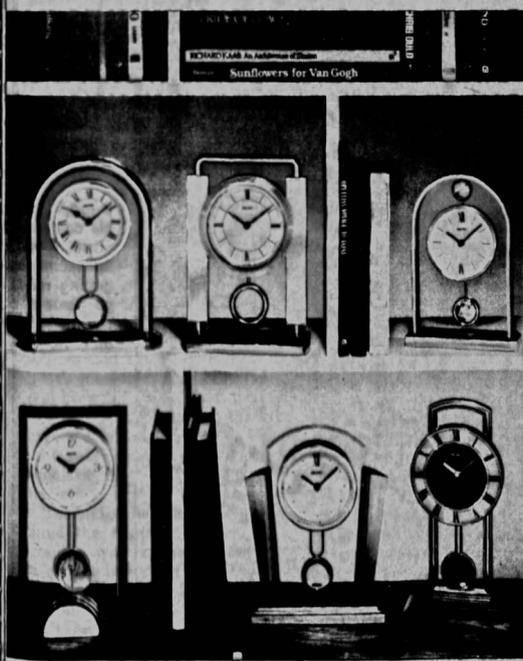
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Scott Norris
The Daily Iowan

Lately after Dave Griggs leaves his job at the Athlete's Foot in the Old Capitol Center, he's been stepping into some big shoes.

Make that boots — the big, black, shiny kind.

Griggs is getting the chance to be someone he's wanted to be since he was kid — Santa Claus.

"I love kids," Griggs said. "They come up to you like you're their hero."

Griggs, a former UI student who plans to return to school next fall, is one of two men who

play Santa in the Old Capitol Center. The two usually work in six- to seven-hour shifts.

"It's the easiest job in the world. All that you need is a strong knee and patience," Griggs said.

The Christmas lists he has received have been a mixture of high-tech and traditional gifts, he said.

"I've had requests for everything from a candy-cane to a Nintendo to a Lamborghini to you name it," Griggs said, adding that dolls are also popular requests this year. He has

also had a few odd requests.

"I had a girl ask me for a submachine gun and a bottle of whiskey," Griggs said.

He added that when his shift is over he has a hard time getting used to not receiving as much attention as when he is playing Santa.

"I'll go change and go eat somewhere in the mall and I see the same kids that were just worshipping me a minute ago and they don't even look at me twice," Griggs said. "It's kind of like the Batman-Bruce Wayne complex."

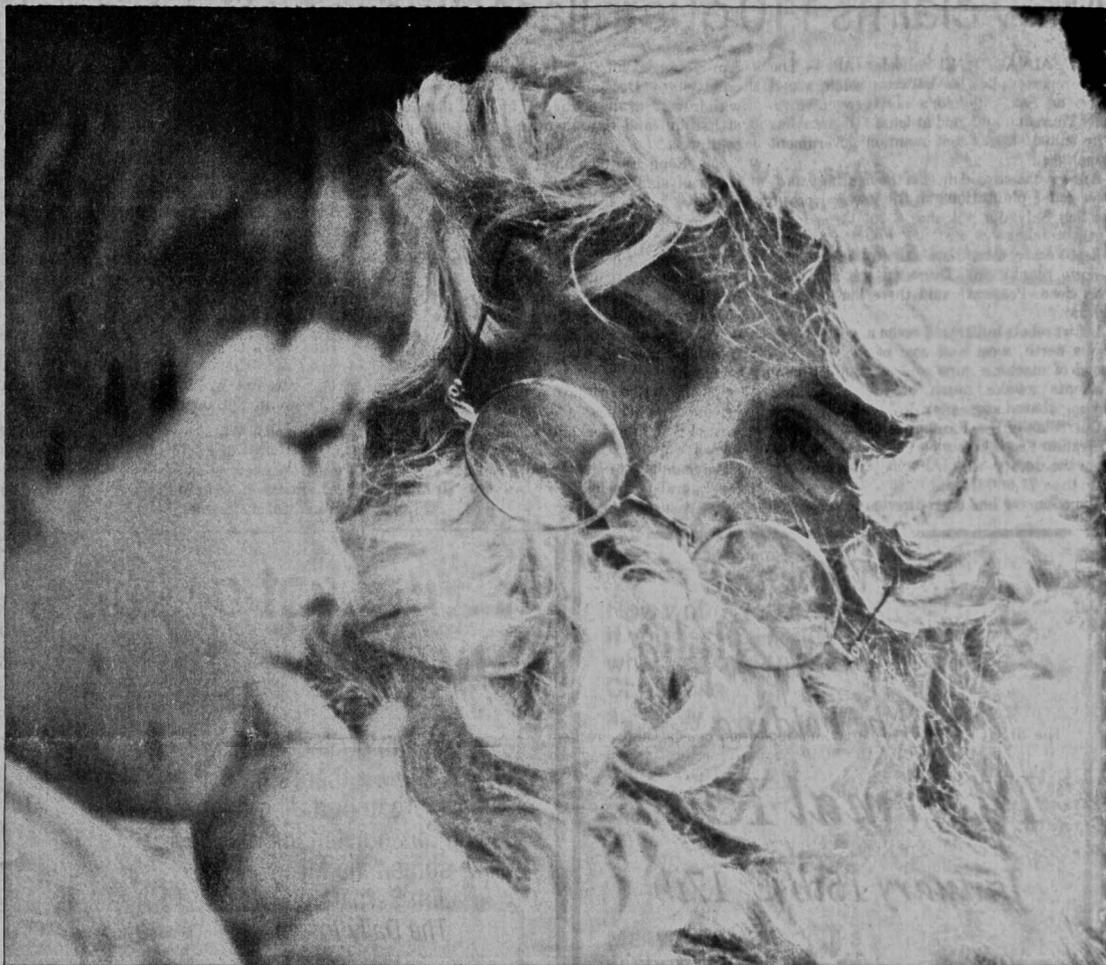
Dave Griggs helps a customer find the right pair of shoes in the Athlete's Foot, in the Old Capitol Center, just before suiting up for his second job — as Santa Claus.



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Scott Norris



People wait in line to sit on Santa's lap and get their photos taken.



Above, Santa sits and listens to the Christmas wish list of a shy little girl. Dolls are high on many girls' lists this year, as well as Nintendo video games. Below, Griggs makes sure his wig is straight in the bathroom before his shift.



Amanda and Megan Fisher sit on Santa's lap while they get their photo taken on a busy Sunday afternoon.



Griggs puts on his coat after he shucks his Santa uniform — getting ready to go home after a six-hour shift at St. Nick.

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Czech gov't threatened with possible strikes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Premier Ladislav Adamec resigned Thursday while still bargaining with the powerful opposition, which has told the Communists to form an acceptable government or face another general strike.

Adamec, 63, announced his resignation at a meeting with non-Communist party officials about changes in the government, said Bohuslav Kucera of the Socialist Party. He quoted Adamec as saying a new, younger leader was needed to achieve a compromise.

President Gustav Husak asked Deputy Premier Marian Calfa, 43, to take over and continue searching for a solution, the official CTK news agency reported.

Calfa, a Communist, has attended most of Adamec's recent meetings with opposition leaders, who rejected the Cabinet he formed last Sunday.

Adamec had been expected to name a new government Friday that would involve some form of power sharing with the opposition, which in a few weeks has become strong enough to break the Communist Party's 41-year monopoly on power.

The Civic Forum opposition movement and its Slovak counterpart, Public Against Violence, have threatened a nationwide general strike for Monday if a satisfactory government has not been formed.

Civic Forum leader Vaclav Havel, a playwright whose works have been banned in Czechoslovakia, was asked whether he would accept the state presidency if it was offered. His reply:

"I have repeatedly said that my occupation is a writer and that I have no political ambitions. I don't feel myself to be a professional politician, but have always put the public interest ahead of my own."



Marian Calfa

"And, if God help us, the situation should develop in such a way that the only service I could render my country would be to do this, then, of course, I would do it."

Havel added later that no one was promoting his candidacy and he would accept it only if there was no other way out of the political crisis.

Leaders of Civic Forum appeared on the main evening newscast with a list of names they gave Adamec as possible Cabinet members only hours before he resigned.

Zdenek Jicinsky said one proposal was that Slovak dissident Jan Carnogursky be made first deputy premier and other deputy premiers be named from the Socialist Party and the People's Party. Carnogursky had been imprisoned since August and was freed 12 days ago.

Civic Forum also proposed its current spokesman, Jiri Dienstbier, as foreign minister and economist Vaclav Klaus, a member, as finance minister.

Jicinsky said Petr Miller, a worker at the CKD industrial plant in Prague and senior Civic Forum representative, was suggested as social affairs minister.

There was no official reaction to the proposals.

Adamec's resignation was the latest capitulation to a pro-democracy movement.

Lithuania continues in trend of political pluralism

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party suffered a major defeat in the Soviet Union on Thursday when the republic of Lithuania abolished the constitutional guarantee of Communist supremacy and legalized a multiparty system.

Similar action has been taken in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany as part of the wave of political upheaval and reform that is diminishing the role of the Communist Party in those nations.

Lithuania's parliament defied Moscow with a resounding 243-1 vote to end the party's total

dominance of all political and social organizations within the Baltic republic. Another 98 deputies abstained or stayed away from the session.

President Mikhail Gorbachev has resolutely opposed a multiparty system for the Soviet Union. The challenge to the Communist power structure comes at a time when he faces a crippled economy, growing nationalism and demands from conservative communists for more order.

The move in Lithuania, one of 15 Soviet republics, thrilled other Soviet activists who

are organizing a two-hour general strike Monday to call for similar action by the national parliament.

"Wonderfully done!" said activist Yelena Bonner on hearing of the Lithuanian action. "You cannot restrain the movement today. This is a good example for the other republics," said Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, one of a group of national parliamentarians calling for the general strike. Estonia's parliament voted Wednesday to delay voting on a similar switch to a multiparty system until next week.

E. Germany agrees to hold free elections, rewrite constitution

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The Communist Party got together with the opposition Thursday, after 40 years of ruling East Germany with Stalinist orthodoxy, and they agreed to rewrite the constitution and hold free elections in May.

The first talks between party and opposition delegations were held after publication of the new Communist program, and produced agreement to recommend that Parliament schedule elections May 6.

They also agreed on the need for a new constitution, but no details were released.

About 2,500 people marched to the site of the talks in a Lutheran Church building and chanted, "Free elections! Free elections!"

Lt. Gen. Wolfgang Schwanitz, chief of state security, said angry citizens had stormed secret police facilities in four cities, inflicting "numerous slight injuries to our colleagues."

He said the situation was at "the threshold of escalation," and aggressive acts against his forces could "have unforeseeable consequences for the country."

The government has warned against growing violence, but few cases have been documented. Opposition leaders in Suhl claimed police dispersed angry citizens with tear gas.

In an interview on state television, Communist Premier Hans Modrow appealed for calm while sympathizing with people angered by reports of ousted officials thwarting investigations of alleged corruption.

Mayor Wolfgang Berghofer of Dresden, representing the Communists at the talks, joined other officials in calling on citizens to act responsibly.

"I understand the motivation, but such a process can get out of control," he said.

Berghofer expressed concern about short, politically motivated strikes occurring at state enterprises. The West German newspaper *Bild* quoted him as saying there was a "potential for violence on both sides."

East German news media reported riots in some prisons by inmates demanding amnesty.

Rudolf Seiters, chief aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, spoke to reporters in Bonn of "tendencies toward increasing aggression" in East Germany. Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the opposition Social Democrats, expressed similar concern.

Bush's defense budget proposal won't keep up with inflation, says Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush has told Defense Secretary Dick Cheney the Pentagon can spend "a little more than \$292 billion" during the next fiscal year, a belt-tightening figure that means military spending won't keep pace with inflation, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

"It's going to be a net reduction in real growth," meaning an increase in actual spending of less than the expected inflation rate of 4.1 percent, said the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

The budget debate for 1991 comes amid the Pentagon's attempts to grapple with restraints over the long term in light of eased tensions abroad and budget-deficit problems at home.

Cheney has ordered the service chiefs to come up with plans that could allow up to \$180 billion to be trimmed from future budgets in the years from 1992 to 1994.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Cheney received a figure Wednesday from the White House, but he declined to discuss it.

The spokesman said the department now must make its plans conform with the new figure, for the fiscal year beginning next October 1, so they may be included in the formal presentation of the president's budget to Congress

next month.

He said Cheney is determined to send "a realistic budget" to Congress.

Cheney himself has said he will not have his budget labeled "dead-on-arrival" because it contained unrealistic expectations of increased spending.

Under the last budget put out by the Reagan administration, projected military outlays for fiscal 1991 were estimated at \$304.7 billion.

In the budget for the present fiscal year, Pentagon appropriations as set by Congress were \$286 billion. An increase to \$292 billion would be 2.1 percent, though the \$286 billion figure is not final.

The administration is projecting 1990 inflation will increase at an average rate of 4.1 percent.

The Pentagon source said the manner in which the administration has reached the budget outlay number — marked by pressure from Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman for an even lower figure — has resulted in "a disorderly process."

The president has not yet made a decision on a figure for budget authority for the Pentagon, a number that usually is derived first in the budget process, and includes funds for longer-term weapons buying, the source said.

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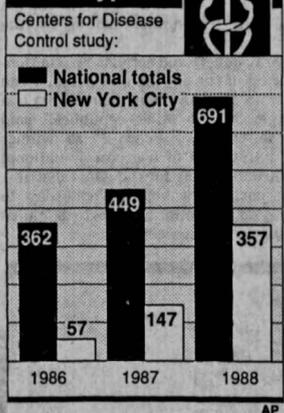
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Babies Born With Syphilis



Drug use cause for syphilis rise in newborns

ATLANTA (AP) — Syphilis in newborns has soared to record levels because of women who swap sex for drugs and pass on the disease to their fetuses, federal researchers said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control said 691 cases of congenital syphilis were reported last year, up 54 percent from the year before and the highest total since the days before penicillin.

Thirty to 40 percent of fetuses infected with syphilis are stillborn, and those who do survive to birth can die soon after with syphilis or suffer brain infections, developmental problems or sight and hearing disorders, said Dr. Paul Zenker, a CDC researcher.

Babies in New York City accounted for 357 of the cases in 1988, or just over half the national total. Birth-certificate questionnaires and health department interviews showed that 39 percent of the syphilis babies' mothers used cocaine, powder or crack, while pregnant, the CDC said.

New York had reported just 57 congenital syphilis cases in 1986.

"The practice of trading sex with multiple partners for drugs, especially cocaine (or) crack, now appears to play a major role in the transmission of syphilis," the Atlanta-based CDC concluded.

Only 51 percent of the mothers in the New York study reported any prenatal care visits.

Philanthropic newspaper serves homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — Most newspapers aim to serve their readers, but *Street News* is unlike most newspapers. Its mission is to serve its salespeople, an army of homeless men and women.

Each day, editor-in-chief Hutchinson Persons deploys a ragtag sales force from his Times Square offices. Some arrive hungry on their first day and are given a sandwich and 10 papers, which sell for 75 cents each.

Of that, 50 cents goes into the salesman's pocket, and a nickel goes into a bank account in his or her name. Money from the account can only be withdrawn as a cashier's check made out to a landlord for an apartment.

"If you can shake a cup, you can sell this newspaper," says Persons, a 33-year-old rock musician who has been active in philanthropic efforts. "We're trying to offer an

alternative to panhandling."

The monthly *Street News* is just 2 issues old, but Persons says it is a success. The first issue sold 40,000 copies in New York; the second issue debuted in Los Angeles and Denver. Within 18 months, Persons expects *Street News* will be available in at least 16 cities, with total sales reaching a million.

The first issue featured articles by singers Gloria Estefan, Richie Havens, Joe Cocker, James Taylor and actor Danny Aiello. There were stories about "The Art of Train Conversation" and "Tourist in Tiananmen."

The second issue featured stories by Joe Simmons of the rap group Run-D.M.C. and actress Mariette Hartley. But the emphasis was on articles by and about the homeless themselves, including a feature about one of the newspaper's top salesmen, who also wrote a story



Newspaper hawkker Ilona Armour, left, sells a copy of *Street News* near Times Square in New York Thursday.

about loneliness. The first issue, Persons wrote that he was inspired to create the newspaper when he saw homeless people in Grand Central Terminal. "I thought, 'What an untapped work force!'"

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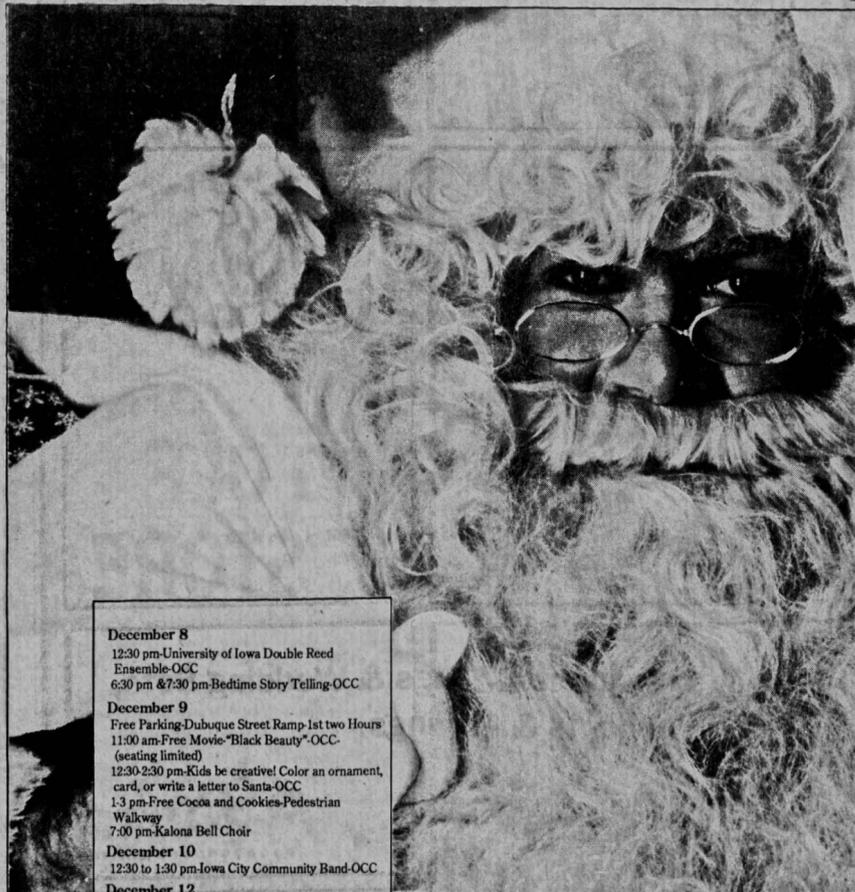
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IRA bomb explodes in shopping center

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A car bomb planted by the IRA exploded in a suburban shopping district Thursday, injuring 19 people and heavily damaging surrounding stores, police said.

Police had evacuated the crowded shopping precinct in Lisburn, following an Irish Republican Army warning telephoned to a radio station 20 minutes before the blast, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

Lisburn, seven miles south of Belfast, is the headquarters for the British army in Northern Ireland.

The Eastern Health Board said most of the injured police and civilians had minor cuts and were suffering from shock. Three people were admitted for surgery.

A police spokesman said the bomb, packed into a Volkswagen van parked near the Market Square shopping center, caused widespread damage. Police estimated the size of the bomb at 500 pounds.

"I saw a number of shops wrecked, windows blown out of the Presbyterian church and a number of fires," said Rev. William Beattie, a local lawmaker.

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting British rule in Northern Ireland. It wants to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the 95 percent Catholic Republic of Ireland under socialist rule.

Rebels oppose Angolan peace summit

LISBON, Portugal — Angolan rebels Thursday objected to a summit of eight African leaders scheduled to discuss plans for ending the southwest African nation's 14-year civil war.

"The mediation of endless and inconclusive summits by the group of eight has already proved disastrous to the process of peace in Angola," the rebels said in a statement distributed in Lisbon. It was signed by rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, leader of the U.S.-backed UNITA rebels.

Angola's state news agency, ANGOP, reported Tuesday that the government would present its latest cease-fire plan to leaders from Congo, Gabon, Mozambique, Sao Tome e Principe, Zaire, Zambia and Zimbabwe later this month at their fifth summit on Angolan peace prospects.

Angolan government sources said Thursday the summit would be held in the Angolan capital of Luanda on December 27, the Portuguese news agency Lusa reported from Luanda.

Judge allows apparel work at home

WASHINGTON — In a defeat for organized labor, a federal judge ruled Thursday in favor of a Labor Department regulation that allows working at home in five apparel-related industries.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell's ruling rescinds a ban on home work in the five industries. He said the Justice Department regulation represents a "reasoned" approach requiring firms seeking to institute home work to come forward and seek certification from the government. They also would be subjected to monitoring by department inspectors.

The International Ladies Garment Workers' union and two other unions sued the secretary of labor last January, saying tens of thousands of workers, mostly immigrant women, would be exploited by the rule and that the working standards of other workers would be threatened.

The five industries affected by the department rule are those making gloves and mittens, handkerchiefs, buttons and buckles, some types of jewelry and embroideries. The department this past year held several public hearings on its proposed rule and has yet to issue a final version.

Sex case psychiatrist dead

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — A doctor accused of soliciting college students to have sex with his wife in a phony research project was found dead Thursday in an apparent suicide, police said.

Police were called to the home of Rodney Thorp Wood, 60, at about 1 p.m., Southampton village police Sgt. Lars King said. King did not reveal any other information about the death, but a police source who declined to be identified said Wood apparently shot himself in the head.

Wood and his wife, Nancy Steffen Wood, 44, were arrested in September in Eugene, Ore., after allegedly conducting a phony research project that included a sex tour of West Coast college campuses.

The couple allegedly visited the University of Oregon campus, telling male students they were "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female" and would pay participants for taking part in research sessions, police said.

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Nation/World

Israel restricts Palestinians; Shamir accepts U.S. proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — On the eve of the Palestinian uprising's second anniversary, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir accepted a U.S. call for talks by Egyptian, American and Israeli officials as a step toward peace, a spokesman said Thursday.

Shamir called a meeting Friday of the four top Cabinet ministers to approve sending Foreign Minister Moshe Arens to the talks, Israel TV reported.

The "forum of four" includes Shamir and Arens of the right-wing Likud bloc and well as two left-leaning Labor Party members, Finance Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The moves came as the Israeli army clamped an indefinite curfew on 750,000 Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and was expected to limit movement by about 1 million people in the West Bank to block protests linked to Friday's anniversary.

In the West Bank, reinforced army units patrolled Ramallah and Bethlehem, and police increased patrols in Arab east Jerusalem. In Gaza, soldiers announced through

loudspeakers that the seaside strip was under curfew.

PLO-backed uprising leaders ordered a three-day work stoppage starting Thursday throughout the occupied lands to mark the anniversary of the "intifadeh" — Arabic for uprising — in addition to a general strike Saturday.

Palestinian protests were subdued by rain Thursday, but police detained three people in a stone-throwing protest near Jerusalem's Old City, and four protesters were reported shot and wounded in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel radio broadcast a police alert urging citizens to watch out for suspicious objects after two small bombs were found Thursday atop bottled gas canisters in a neighborhood of Jerusalem. Both were defused by police.

Police reported that a grenade was thrown at a house in the Jewish quarter but did not explode.

Also in Gaza, the army demolished three houses in the Khan Yunis refugee camp overnight, saying the residents were jailed on suspicion of killing alleged pro-Israeli informers.

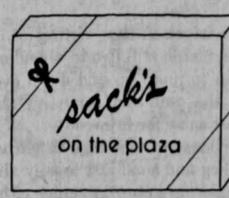
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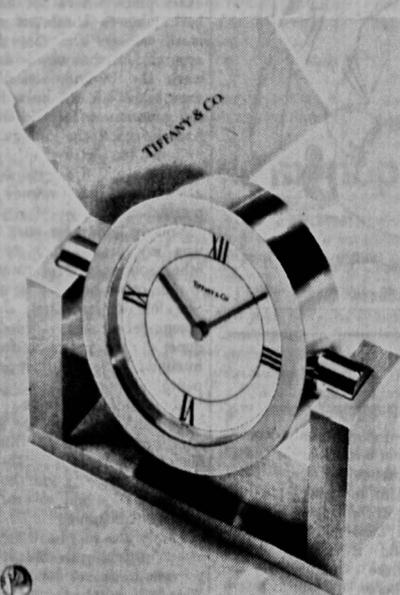
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The true spirit

There are only 16 shopping days left before Christmas, and the ringing of cash registers can be heard all across the nation. Everywhere, people are engaged in the annual spending spree to buy the perfect video game, electric shaver or silk blouse for a loved one.

In the rush to the mall, it is forgotten that victims of last winter's earthquake in Soviet Armenia still live in abandoned metal fuel drums, children have to jump up and down every few minutes to stay warm in the tent that serves as their school, and old women dig under snow for firewood.

In America, people sleep in doorways, scrounge in garbage cans for food and are forced to beg and steal just to stay alive. Elderly men and women languish forgotten in senior citizen homes, with no one with whom to share Christmas.

Forty thousand children die every two days in the Sudan from lack of medicine.

What is often heard is sometimes the most easily forgotten: There are millions of people in this nation, in this world, for whom there will be no Christmas. For them, the price of a Nintendo game set or a holiday fruit basket could be the difference between life and death, between sorrow and joy. In our rush to "keep the Christmas spirit" people sometimes forget just what that means: not material generosity, but generosity of the spirit and the heart.

Heather Maher
Freelance Editor

Defiant heroism . . .

Early Monday morning of this week, U.S. Naval vessels repeatedly rammed an unarmed Greenpeace ship off the coast of Florida. But far more than one boat was damaged. The Navy forgot what its job was, and acted wrongly as a result.

The Greenpeace ship was placed in the path of a nuclear submarine that was engaged in a test launch of a Trident 2 missile. A similar test was prevented last July, but this time the Navy was more determined — to the extent that it violated the Bill of Rights.

The Navy first revealed its culpability by reacting defensively to questions about the collisions. "Shouldering" is the word Vice Admiral Roger Bacon used, but it takes some awfully broad shoulders to punch holes in a ship's side. Taking on water, the Greenpeace vessel was forced to return to port, with a three-foot wound from one of the ten "shoulderings" it received.

More importantly, the Greenpeace crew was completely within their rights to interfere. First, the test was taking place in recognized International Waters. If a French fishing vessel had happened by, the test would have to have been suspended. But the Navy somehow thought peace activists deserved lesser treatment.

Second, the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to peaceful assembly, and that's precisely what Greenpeace was exercising. Granted, they interfered with Naval procedures, but they did so in an entirely legal way.

When asked what exactly took place, Vice Admiral Bacon responded, "We had a very successful Trident 2 launch." How ironic that Bacon forgot what principles he, the Navy, and even the Trident 2 are in place to defend.

Meanwhile, the Greenpeace crew deserves heroes' treatment. Their courage smacks of the kind of moral responsibility Thoreau was talking about in his essay on Civil Disobedience: "Must the citizen resign his conscience to the legislator? Why has every man a conscience, then? It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right. The only obligation which I have a right to assume is to do at any time what I think is right."

Whether their politics are correct or not, the Greenpeace crew members are champions of the most important liberty — to do what they think is right.

S.P. Kiernan
Editorial Writer

. . .Or childish antics?

On Monday, activists of the environmental protection group Greenpeace attempted to delay testing of an unarmed Trident 2 missile by the United States Navy. They sailed a ship and two barges into a restricted area, where they attempted to tie a "nuclear free zone" banner on a submarine and slow the launch.

While the objectives of Greenpeace in protecting the environment are often worthwhile, actions such as these serve only to detract from the significant advances made by other Greenpeace members.

If Greenpeace or other environmental groups are concerned about the environmental implications of nuclear submarines or missile tests, they should voice their opinions in a more mature and responsible manner. Floating into a restricted test site and trying to tie banners to submarines is not the best way to get results. And it makes all Greenpeace members appear childish.

It is unfortunate that some Greenpeace activists think that by handcuffing themselves to fences or throwing their bodies in front of tanks they help achieve their goals. These actions may receive sensational media attention, but they meet little more than scorn from officials.

Environmental protection certainly should be higher on the national agenda. Some Greenpeace members have made important strides towards this goal by lobbying officials in Washington D.C. and organizing public awareness programs.

But antics like those Monday only work to counter the efforts of others. They alienate potential supporters and make the entire group appear irresponsible.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Writer

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Prosperity aside, 1980s were the decade of easy solutions

James Cahoy

This is one of my first memories of living in the '80s: When I was 12 years old, in the fall of 1980, our ninth-grade social studies class held a mock election. Three students represented the presidential candidates. Two students, representing John Anderson and Ronald Reagan, read the candidates' positions off some photocopies of some old Time magazine articles. Then the one representing Jimmy Carter stood up to give his speech. He stood in front of the class, smirked, and said: "Actually, I can't give you any reason to vote for me."

The class laughed at this, but the instructor was not satisfied. He started asking the students questions about what the stands of the candidates on specific issues would be. Since none of them had probably spent more than fifteen minutes total researching the project, the replies basically consisted of "I don't know," or "I didn't have time to look that up." Finally, the instructor asked the student representing Reagan to tell why the ex-actor was more qualified than the other two candidates. "Cause he's more likely to nuke Iran," he said.

At that statement, more than half the class started applauding and cheering. Then another student raised his hand and pointed out: "It's not like it matters anyway. My dad says Carter is a wimp, Reagan's senile and Anderson's a dork. None of them are going to do anything as president. Y'know who should be president? Bon Scott! I nominate Bon Scott for president!"

This suggestion to nominate the lead singer for the heavy metal band AC-DC met with widespread approval. In the election, Bon Scott defeated Reagan, Carter and Anderson by a landslide.

From the perspective of 1989, it's easy to be critical of the 1980s, a decade which saw selfishness, greed and superficiality taken to new heights. But on the other hand, it could have been worse. In fact, it was worse. In 1980, the U.S. seemed like a truly impotent giant, with hostages in Iran, Soviet troops in Afghanistan, an inflation rate of 18 percent and an unemployment rate approaching 10 percent. In a poll taken that year, only one-fifth of all Americans said they were optimistic about the country's

future. Twenty-one percent approved of the job Jimmy Carter was doing as president. Seventy percent thought they would see a nuclear war in their lifetime. Given that, you might understand the decision among my classmates that someone who sang a classic song like "You Shook Me All Night Long," probably could do as much good as president as anyone else. If nothing else good has happened during the '80s, at least America is a lot more optimistic as a whole than when the decade began. Part of this was due to the fact that America was ruled for eight years by Ronald Reagan, a man who never let the facts ("facts are stupid things") get in the way of his general optimism about America. Reagan had the uncanny ability to make Americans believe in his vision of the country as "the shining city on the hill," and it was this optimism, this continued belief in the American dream, that was probably his greatest gift to the American people as president.

But there was a dark side to Reagan's presidency as well, manifesting itself in shallowness, greed, and a tendency to favor simple solutions to complicated situations. There was a sense that the morality and spirituality which had carried America through the first 200 years didn't really have a place in modern society.

The heroes of the 1960s and the 1970s were people that tried to change America for the better — people ranging from Ralph Nader to Martin Luther King to Gloria Steinem to Bill Graham. The 1980s, by contrast, were dominated by the idea that success was equivalent to money. Books such as "Iacocca" and Donald Trump's "The Art of the Deal" sold millions of copies. Anybody could preach about the problems of the homeless or the environment, but how many people could build a tribute to gluttonous excess like Trump Towers? Or sell millions of copies of albums such as "Thriller" and "Born In The U.S.A."? Or sign a contract worth over \$2 million a year to play for the New York

Mets?

America had an obsession with excess during the '80s. We did everything to excess. Nine out of the top 10 grossing movies of all time were released during the '80s. "Thriller" sold 20 million copies; more people watched the awful final episode of "M*A*S*H" than watched Neil Armstrong land on the moon.

Even those causes which reached for a higher plateau — Live Aid, Hands Across America — seemed to be more for the ego-gratification of the sponsors and participants than for any real desire to do good for anyone. Everything, even attempts to help the homeless or victims of AIDS, seemed too slick in the '80s. Was Amnesty International the group or the superstar tour?

Watching America's decline in spirituality during the '80s seems especially sad in comparison with watching the course of the rest of the world during the decade. Nations from Argentina to Poland to Namibia saw a return to democracy, which buried communism as the government of choice. For all intents and purposes, the Cold War seems finally to have ended, and barring a coup against Mikhail Gorbachev, all that remains for the West to do is help the nations of Eastern Europe rebuild their shattered economies.

But if the Cold War is really over, there's a downside to its end. Since World War II, America has defined itself by its enemy, the Soviet Union, which provided a good counterpoint to which America could favorably compare itself. With the Soviets no longer playing the role of the enemy, it may be tougher for America to define what its place in the world should be. After all, who needs a defender of democracy when everybody's a democracy anyway?

The refusal of people during the '80s to confront the real problems facing America — the environment, the deficit, abortion — has left the country with quite an agenda for the 1990s. We may have won the battle with the Soviets, but it remains to be seen whether we have the moral strength anymore to deal with our problems at home and our changing role abroad.

James Cahoy's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

Her story is one of only 20,000,000

World War II is one of the most painful pages in the history of my country, the Soviet Union. Twenty million people perished, both soldiers and civilians. There was not a single family that didn't lose at least one of its members: a husband, a brother, a son, a daughter. Both of my grandfathers perished in the war — I have never known them.

I remember my grandmother trying to find out how and where her husband had died. She was one of the great number of women who received a very short note about her husband: "Missing in action." Mercilessly short and clear. At first she could not believe it, and waited for him to return. My grandmother, 30 years old at the time, had to face

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Inga Matukhina

That is my grandmother's life . . .

the hardships of postwar life alone with three children. She had to work very hard (three jobs at a time!) just to keep the kids from starving. About two years later, she found the village near the place her husband had died, and she was anxious to go there, but she could not afford to leave her children. Years passed and she lost hope of ever finding him again.

It was many, many years later when her children had grown up that she decided to look for him. I don't know what made her change her mind and decide to give it a try, but it was a brave step. She was 69 years old then, and her decision meant she would once again have to live through all the suffering.

I was a kid of nine or 10 at that time, and I went with her. We went from house to house asking about him, trying to find people who remembered my grandfather. It was very difficult; a lot of time had passed and the few people who could tell something had already died. I remember well the feeling: Every time you come up to another house, you hope this time you will find something, something important, something that could prove it was he, and then . . . disappointment. Every time, disappointment.

My grandmother didn't find anything out that year, so she returned the following spring. By asking people, she found the exact place where his car had been when a bomb hit it. She hired workers and they dug all around. After several days of work they found bones. They were taken out and buried under the monument to soldiers who had defended the village. They installed his picture in the monument and added his name to the already long list of names on the marble.

Nobody knows for sure if that was my grandfather or some other soldier, but of course my grandmother believes it was he. She felt at last that she had accomplished what needed to be done; she had paid tribute to her husband. "Now I can die in peace," she said.

My grandmother is 80 years old now, but every year she goes to this out-of-the-way village on Victory Day (2 days on the train, and then three or four hours by car) just to spend several hours with her husband. Lately she has been saying to me, "I'm getting too old. It's hard for me to travel long distance. This will be the last time I go there."

I always answer, "Oh, no, you'll go there next spring. Just wait and see, you will." This keeps her going; this gives her something to believe in.

That is my grandmother's life, and she is one of millions — millions and millions of tragedies. Probably nobody knows better than we do what war is like and what it costs. Nobody knows better to preserve peace. No matter what it takes.

Inga Matukhina is a visiting UI student from Moscow.



Letters

Huddled masses

To the Editor:

On the Statue of Liberty is a plaque that begins with something like, "Give me your poor, your tired, your weak, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . ." How nice it would be if that were entirely sincere. Yet, as many may not know, this does not apply to most foreigners in our country.

The foreigners to whom I am referring are our fellow students. Remaining in the United States after graduation is a dream that only a very small group will ever realize. This is because our federal government has decided to make attaining legal citizenship to the U.S. next to impossible.

For example, in order for a foreign student to legally stay here and get a "real" job that will establish residency, that person must: be seeking political asylum (which means your life would be in danger if you were to go home); have a



degree or job skills that are in high demand (according to Immigration and Naturalization Services, this means that no American could be found to fill a job even after the mandatory 4-6 weeks of advertising the position); be related to or a spouse of an American citizen or permanent resident (this garners only conditional residency); or invest \$40,000 or more in a business here.

I have a friend from India who wants to stay in the U.S. after graduation in December. This person has a good G.P.A., speaks and writes flawless English, and will be

receiving an undergraduate degree in communications. None of these accomplishments will aid this foreign student in legally staying and working in the United States.

Maybe the plaque on the Statue of Liberty should say, "Give me your poor, your tired, your weak, your student masses yearning to breathe free. . .Naahh!"

Scott Murray
Iowa City

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Nation/World

Vaccine conquers simian AIDS

Results significant in increasing understanding of human virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new vaccine against a virus that causes AIDS in monkeys is a significant advance toward developing a vaccine to protect people against the closely related human AIDS virus, experts said Thursday.

"The major significance of this work is that (it shows) a vaccine is possible for an AIDS virus," said Michael Murphey-Corb, head of a team at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La., that developed the simian vaccine.

Researchers at the Tulane University research center said a vaccine made of whole, inactivated simian immunodeficiency virus can protect rhesus monkeys against the virus which is a close, genetic relative of the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Dr. Wayne Koff, chief of AIDS vaccine research at the National Institutes of Health, said the work by Murphey-Corb and her colleagues "is the most significant advance in the vaccine field since we started the AIDS vaccine program. It is a giant leap."

"This has dispelled any doubts about our ever being able to create a vaccine against HIV," said Koff.

The study, he said, shows that the primate immune system can be primed to protect itself against a retrovirus. Both SIV and HIV are retroviruses that kill by destroying the immune system of the host, an attack that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A report on the study will be published Friday in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

ence. Murphey-Corb said her team developed the monkey vaccine by purifying samples of the SIV and then killing the virus with a chemical called formalin. This left the virus inactivated, but with all of its proteins intact.

This technique for developing the monkey vaccine could not be applied directly to humans, said Koff and other experts. The problem, said Koff, is that in using a whole virus it is difficult to be absolutely certain that every viral particle is killed when the vaccine is prepared. He said research may overcome this concern, however.

Murphey-Corb acknowledged the problem.

"There is a conceptual chance that one virus particle would remain alive after treatment so that when you immunize an individual, you might actually infect them," she said. "It would be not that safe for humans. But the experimental approach is there. What works for one should very likely work with the other."

A number of candidate vaccines for the human AIDS virus are now being tested, but they are based on specific proteins within the HIV and not on the whole virus.

In the Louisiana study, injections using the dead simian virus were given to nine rhesus monkeys that had not previously been exposed to SIV. Thirteen months later, the test monkeys and five control monkeys received powerful injections of live virus — shots that contained 10 times the amount of virus that earlier studies had

shown was enough to produce simian AIDS.

"Of the control animals, all five became infected and three of them died within seven months," said Murphey-Corb. "In the nine vaccinated animals, eight are not infected and nine of nine are clinically well."

Murphey-Corb said a single inoculated monkey showed some laboratory signs of viral infection, but it has no clinical symptoms of AIDS.

She said the experiment proved that the monkeys reacted to the killed whole virus by developing immunity against the live virus. This is the same system used to develop some polio vaccines, she said.

Though SIV, which causes monkey AIDS, and HIV, which causes human AIDS, are distinctly different viruses, almost 50 percent of their genetic pattern is the same.

"What works for one should very likely work with the other," said Murphey-Corb. She emphasized, however, that the monkey SIV vaccine cannot be used in humans against HIV.

Dr. Allan Goldstein, a George Washington University school of medicine researcher who last May started testing a type of human AIDS vaccine, said news about the simian vaccine was "terrific."

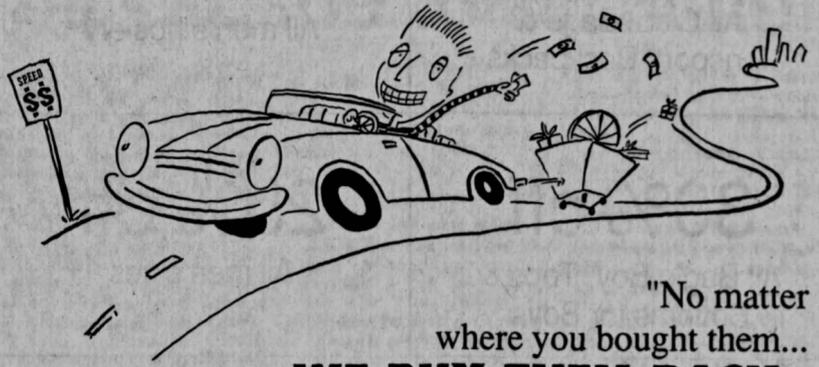
"It's an important step in understanding the mechanism for protection against a retrovirus that is related to human disease," he said. "This is another piece of the puzzle that is going to hopefully allow us to understand the face and nature of the enemy and how to develop the protection that is needed."

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Campaign contributor investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission said Thursday it is investigating political contributions by Charles Keating Jr., the main figure in the nation's largest savings and loan failure, who arranged for \$1.3 million in donations to the campaigns and causes of five senators.

The investigation initially is focusing on contributions by Keating, family members and corporate associates to Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) who requested the probe, the FEC said.

But the investigation could spread to four Democratic senators who — along with McCain — intervened with banking regulators on Keating's behalf if the FEC feels that "there are other problems or other violations under the Federal Election Campaign Act," commission spokesman Scott Moxley said.

The meetings with regulators began in 1987 when Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan was collapsing.

The Senate ethics committee is now conducting a fact-finding inquiry into the case, which has enormous political consequences for McCain, a rising GOP star, and for the Democrats: Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California, Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle of Michigan, Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman John Glenn of Ohio and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona. All deny wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, federal regulators asked a judge Thursday to dismiss a suit against them by Keating who contends his S&L was being operated soundly and calls the government takeover "capricious and arbitrary."

Keating, whose bank failure could cost taxpayers a record \$2 billion or more to protect depositors, also contributed to other senators and House members, and those donations also could come under FEC scrutiny. Keating, once asked if his financial support of politicians would influence them to take up his causes replied: "I want to say in the most forceful way I can, I certainly hope so."

Moxley, the FEC spokesman, said the commission — which administers the nation's campaign finance laws — began its investigation after receiving a letter from McCain October 30 seeking the probe.

A spokesman for Keating was not immediately available for comment.

Contributions to the five senators, made during the mid-1980s, came from Keating, his immediate family

members and from officials of his companies that included Lincoln, of Irvine, Calif.; its parent Phoenix-based company, American Continental Corp., and other subsidiaries of American Continental. Spouses of these corporate officials also gave donations.

Federal law limits contributions to campaigns to \$1,000 per individual for each election. Many of the contributions from Keating and his associates were given on the same day in separate \$1,000 donations.

For instance, when The Associated Press requested an FEC check of campaign contributions made on a particular day, the agency's computer found nearly three dozen separate \$1,000 donations from Keating associates or family members to then-Sen. Chic Hecht (R-Nev.) Keating himself was not on the list on the day checked, Nov. 18, 1988.

The law prohibits anyone from making a donation on behalf of someone else. For instance, Keating could not have his corporate officers give \$1,000 each under their names and reimburse them later to skirt the donation limit.

Moxley said, however, the law is unclear on whether someone could ask his associates to contribute without reimbursing them.

McCain said in his request to the FEC that representatives of his 1982 and 1984 House campaigns, and his Senate campaign of 1986, "assure me that on their face those contributions comply with federal election law."

"If these contributions resulted from illegal activities of the corporations who employed these contributors, it is not evident in the committees' records or on publicly available information," he said.

But McCain expressed concern that any "potentially illegal action by corporations and contributors be reviewed as rapidly as possible."

McCain received \$112,000 in campaign contributions from Keating and associates, and promised to "promptly refund" any money given improperly. He previously announced he was reimbursing American Continental \$13,433 for flights he and his family took aboard Keating's corporate plane to and from the Bahamas in 1984-86.

DeConcini received \$48,100 for his 1988 re-election campaign but announced he was returning the money.

Official: Nintendo monopolizing game market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House antitrust panel charged Thursday there is "strong evidence" that unfair marketing practices by Nintendo of America Inc. have monopolized the home video game industry and kept the prices of Super Mario and his buddies artificially high.

Rep. Dennis Eckart (D-Ohio) asked the Justice Department's antitrust division to investigate Nintendo, the U.S. subsidiary of a Japanese manufacturer that revived the domestic electronic game industry and now controls 80 percent of the \$3.4 billion market.

Nintendo officials angrily disputed the charge and accused Eckart of denying them an opportunity to defend themselves.

"This guy is just grandstanding," said Howard Lincoln, senior vice president of Nintendo.

Eckart, chairman of the House small business subcommittee on antitrust, accused Nintendo of intimidating retailers to keep competitors' games off the toy store shelves.

He said Nintendo has used exclusive software arrangements and physical computer-chip barriers to control the market, and he charged Nintendo had created artificial shortages of some games sold by

licensed software producers.

He said the result of Nintendo's marketing practices is that only games licensed or sold by Nintendo can be played on the Nintendo players, blocking independent software publishers and inflating the costs of games to consumers by an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent.

"They have done a brilliant job in marketing their product, but the simple fact remains that our subcommittee investigation has revealed there is no competition among competitors," Eckart said.

"Nintendo right now is saying you can buy our machines but you can play only our games," Eckart said.

Eckart sent an 11-page letter to James Rill, assistant attorney general and head of the antitrust division of the Justice Department. It described the subcommittee staff investigation findings and asked the Justice Department to review or investigate under antitrust laws.

Justice Department spokeswoman Amy Brown said the department received the letter but had no response.

Eckart raised the issue less than three weeks before Christmas, at a time when the parents of children all over the country are buying or looking for popular Nintendo games. The game-playing unit

costs \$80 or more, and game cartridges range in price from \$40 to \$60 each.

By Nintendo's own estimate it will have its electronic game-playing units in 20 percent of all U.S. households by the end of 1989. The market-penetration figure for households with children aged 7 and up to mid-teens, the prime game-playing market, is far higher.

Eckart released his letter and described the investigation at a news conference.

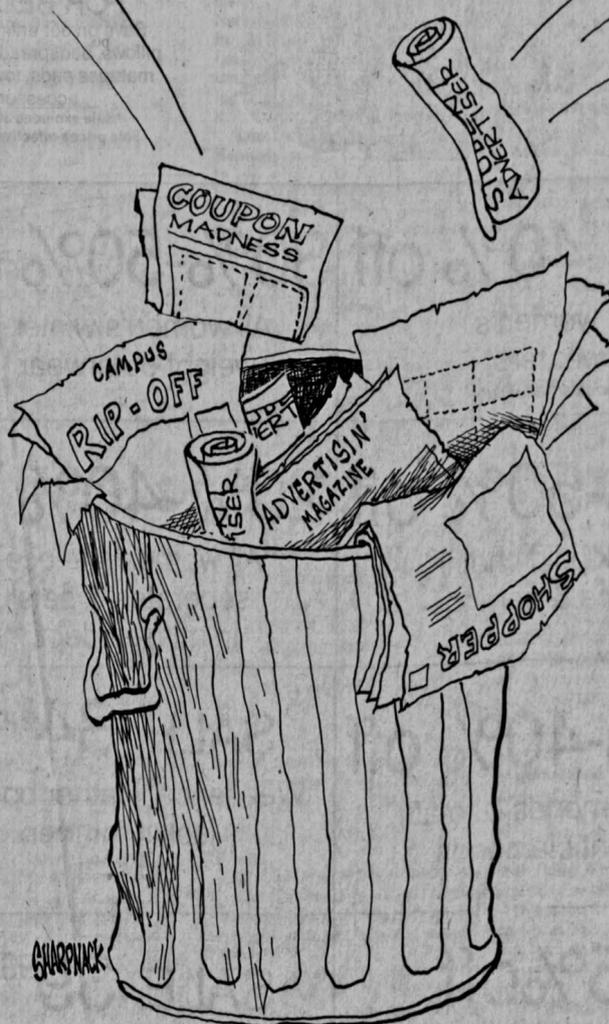
Lobbyists for Nintendo distributed copies of a letter from Lincoln to Eckart accusing him of unfairly refusing to give Nintendo officials a chance to give their side.

Eckart said his staff had two interviews with Nintendo representatives.

But in a telephone interview, Lincoln heatedly disputed that claim and accused Eckart of "an outright lie." He said Nintendo only learned of the investigation "on a rumor," and that Eckart canceled a hearing where Nintendo was to speak.

In presenting his case against Nintendo, Eckart credited the company with a product that was high-quality and sought-after. But he said evidence suggested Nintendo used its dominance to stifle competition.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Finishing its meets for the first semester, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team will compete in two contests this weekend.
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Bruno: Do teams win at Carver?

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

DePaul women's basketball coach Doug Bruno wants only to escape with his life.

"When we come into Carver-Hawkeye Arena, we'll just try to come out alive," Bruno said. "Does anybody ever win there at Iowa?"

The Hawkeyes do.

Iowa and Coach C. Vivian Stringer will be playing for their 44th and 45th wins in a row at the arena when they take on DePaul and Drake this weekend.

The 4-1 Hawkeyes are ranked seventh this week after losing a close 85-83 game to second-ranked Louisiana Tech last weekend. Tonight Iowa will face DePaul, which recently entered the top 25 at No. 24.

Although on the lower end of the nation's best, DePaul has proven its might with preseason wins over No. 15 Washington and No. 17 South Carolina, and currently owns a perfect 4-0 record.

"DePaul must be taken seriously," Stringer said. "We're going to have our hands full on Friday."

Bruno, however, has less confidence in his team's ability to threaten the Hawkeyes.

"We're just a bunch of little city kids," Bruno said of his Chicago-based team, the tallest of which are center Beth Hasenmiller and forward Gail Ash, both at 5-foot-11.

Matching up against Hasenmiller is Iowa's Felicia Hall, who owns a three-inch height advantage at 6-foot-2. Ash, DePaul's leading scorer with an average of 16.3 points per game, will face off against Iowa's 5-foot-9 forward Franthea Price, with 23.4 points per contest.

But the key matchup will not be in the offensive court; rather, the Hawkeyes and the Blue Demons will battle in their identical areas of expertise — pressure defense.

Women's Basketball

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"They do the same thing we do, so it's a matter of who's going to do it best," Stringer said. "The pressure is relentless and they stay on it. It's a man-to-man pressure and they don't generally fool you with anything else."

Bruno's team has a lot of depth on the bench, Stringer said, adding that the Blue Demons are "scrapers" and good ballhandlers.

"The kids play very well together," Bruno admitted. "They're a great group of people to work with. They come to play hard."

The Hawkeyes have some bragging rights of their own, though, as the Iowa defense has averaged 13.6 steals and forced opponents to turn the ball over 24.6 times per game.

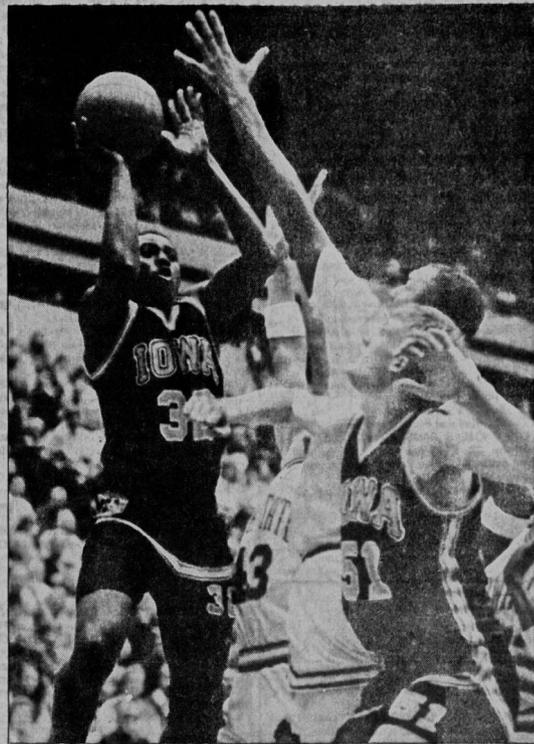
After they tangle with the Blue Demons, the Hawkeyes must face intrastate rival Drake Sunday at 1:30 p.m. A win over both DePaul and the Bulldogs would put Iowa in a tie with Auburn for the most consecutive wins at home.

But Stringer isn't counting any chickens.

"I don't even want to talk about it," she said. "You have two people that could easily trip you up. That's something (the media) need to be aware of for the sake of the fans... but, for me, I don't even want to think about it."

According to Stringer, even unranked Drake with a preseason record of 2-1 could challenge the Hawkeyes. In past seasons, the Bulldogs have proved more than enough competition for Iowa, and lead the 14-year series.

Hawkeyes escape Iowa State



Iowa's Ray Thompson (left) puts up a shot Thursday over Iowa State's Victor Alexander as Hawkeye Les Jepsen (51) blocks the outside in the first half of the game in Ames.

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

AMES — At halftime Thursday night at Hilton Coliseum Iowa State lead Iowa 51-37. And Cyclone guard Terry Woods had hit for 23 points and was perfect of 3 shots from 3-point range.

But a 31-16 run to start the second half and 32 points by Ray Thompson helped Iowa escape 89-87. The Hawkeyes are 5-0 while Iowa State slipped to 2-2.

"I have to give Ray Thompson a lot of credit," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He carried our defense with seven rebounds and added three 3-pointers. I think this is the most determined I've seen Ray play."

Thompson, who hasn't started in the last two games, says he's content coming off the bench.

"If it works, I'll play the sixth man all year," Thompson said. Many of the Iowa State fans made banners saying things like "Ray and Dr. Tom This Bud's for you."

Thompson was arrested early Friday morning in an alcohol-related incident outside a downtown Iowa City bar, but he said the crowd's actions didn't affect him.

"I saw the signs," Thompson said, "but when you're on the floor you don't have time to read signs."

Late in the last half the game see-sawed with Iowa holding its largest advantage 86-80 with

1:46 remaining. Iowa State's Brian Pearson hit a three-pointer 14 seconds later, cutting the lead in half.

Iowa's Brian Garner missed the front end of a one-and-one with under a minute left before Thompson scored and drew a foul. He missed the free throw and Woods hit one of five three-pointers on the night to make it 88-86. After a steal by Iowa State, Iowa State's Adrian Moore was fouled with 4 seconds left by Iowa center Les Jepsen. Moore made the first half of the one-and-one but missed the tying free throw. Garner hit a free throw with less than a second remaining to finish the scoring.

"We got tentative in the second half by getting a little cautious," Cyclone coach Johnny Orr said, "and they played very well in the second half."

"We also had too many turnovers. This is the best my team has played all year, and that's how we must continue to play if we want to win games."

Woods finished with a game-high 36 points, but watched his team fall short.

"We wanted to win more than anything," Wood said, then reflected on the 23 first-half points, "If I've ever had a better half before I can't remember it. I was really pumped up for this game, and I had the confidence I needed to make the shots."

A 14-point halftime lead evaporated. See ISU, Page 2B

Hawks host intrastate rivalry; ready for rematch with 'Clones'

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Last weekend, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team defeated Iowa State by 740 points at the Nebraska Invitational.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. there will be a rematch at the Field House Pool. "Evidently it's a traditional rivalry," Iowa coach Pete Kennedy said. "This is my ninth year and it's usually ended up a hotly-contested meet, except for two years that I can remember... There's only one year when they came in and didn't swim well."

According to Kennedy, the intrastate meet has always been important to Cyclone coach Ramsey Van Horn.

"It means a great deal to him," Kennedy said. "Out of the four teams in the Big Eight, they're usually third, and it will probably be the same this year because they don't have the depth Nebraska and Kansas have."

"It's important to me, but not as important as it is to him. I've got Big Tens to worry about."

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— Pete Kennedy

Saturday's meet is expected to be fast, not only because of the intrastate rivalry, but also because both teams will be shaved and have been tapering their workouts.

The Hawkeyes don't usually shave for the dual meet with the Cyclones, but this year, they are still shaved and tapered from last weekend's Nebraska Invitational.

Iowa State, on the other hand, usually focuses on the dual meet with the Hawkeyes, Kennedy said.

"They like to taper, shave and (wear) Lycra suit(s) for our meet," Kennedy said. "We're shaved because we were for last weekend."

This meet also provides a chance for the Hawkeyes to try to qualify for the NCAA Championships. Several of the Iowa swimmers came close to making their cuts at Nebraska, including a performance in the 200-yard breaststroke by Louise Keogh that was only eight-tenths of a second off the qualifying time. But none of them made it.

"Louise would like to try it," Kennedy said. "The sprinters like to see what they can do, and the breaststrokers would like to see what they can do. And I'm sure (backstroke) Katie VanVerst would like to see how close she is."

Last year, the Cyclones won the meet 156.6-143.5 in Ames. And according to diving coach Bob Rydze, the diving events were what decided the contest.

"Last year I did not get the girls ready to dive for the Iowa State meet," Rydze said. "Because we See Swim, Page 2B

NCAA probe could extend Thomas case

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — If an NCAA probe at Illinois goes beyond questions about the recruitment of freshman basketball center Deon Thomas, the school's athletic department is unaware of it, a spokesman said Thursday.

The St. Louis Sun and the Daily Illini newspapers reported Wednesday the investigation apparently involved questions about other possible violations during Coach Lou Henson's 14 years at the Champaign-Urbana campus.

"The coach says he doesn't know about anything beyond the Deon Thomas probe, and I talked to him Tuesday night," said Illini spokesman Dick Barnes. "He's not been commenting on the probe, and doesn't plan to while it is in progress."

It's understood that the NCAA has been looking into allegations that Illini coaches offered Thomas, a highly recruited Chicago

See Illini, Page 2B



Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow earned his second award of the week Thursday when he was presented the Lombardi Award as the nation's top collegiate lineman. Snow was given the Butkus Award earlier this week.

Michigan State linebacker presented Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow earned his second honor of the week when he was presented the Lombardi Award on Thursday night as the nation's top collegiate lineman.

Snow, who holds the school record of 164 tackles in a season, won the Butkus Award on Tuesday as the nation's top linebacker.

Snow, 6-foot-3 and 240 pounds, beat out Colorado linebacker Kane McGhee (6-5, 240) and two defensive linemen, Southern California tackle Tim Ryan (6-5, 260) and Notre Dame nose guard Chris Zorich (6-1, 268).

The award is a memorial to Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, who died of cancer in 1970. The annual dinner benefits the American Cancer Society.

"I'm kind of surprised I got this far," Snow said. "There were some really outstanding athletes selected for this honor."

Snow has 464 career tackles, the second Spartan to record 400 stops. "I started out playing football just wanting to be successful," Snow said. "I saw a light at the end of the tunnel. I recognized that I had some talent and I just tried to make the best of it."

Snow has 163 tackles this season, one short of the school record he set last year. He also has three interceptions and two blocked field goals.

Snow and Ryan are seniors, McGhee and Zorich juniors. Ohio State linebacker Jim Stillwagon won the first Lombardi Award in 1970. Auburn's Tracy Rocker won last year.

Three more free agents find homes

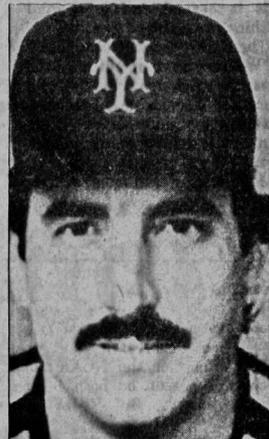
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Storm Davis, Pete O'Brien and Keith Hernandez led another flow of free agents to find new teams Thursday, and the San Diego Padres indicated their Cy Young Award winner might be next.

One day after the official end of baseball's winter meetings, several teams were still hard at work. Kansas City lured Davis from Oakland, Cleveland signed Hernandez, Montreal got Oil Can Boyd and Detroit acquired Lloyd Moseby, bringing to 15 the number of free agents who changed clubs at the meetings.

The Chicago Cubs sent Paul Kilgus to Toronto for Jose Nunez in the only trade of the day. Deals were down at these meetings, mostly because there is no longer a deadline to make them, although Tim Leary, Lance McCullers and others could move soon.

Where Mark Davis winds up is still open to speculation. But there was talk San Diego may not try to bring him back. "The Padres told me that if I signed with them, they would not re-sign Mark Davis," reliever Craig Lefferts said.

Lefferts and the Padres agreed on a three-year, \$5.35 million contract shortly before 4 a.m. EDT Thursday. Lefferts came to Nashville this week and, with agent Steve Comte, finished business with Padres manager and vice president Jack McKeon in the wee hours.



Keith Hernandez

"Jack McKeon reiterated to my agent that if the Padres got me, they would not try to re-sign Davis," Lefferts said.

Whether that was a ploy to get Lefferts, only McKeon knows. But he insisted that Lefferts, who had a career-high 20 saves last season with San Francisco, would be his stopper.

Davis rejected the Padres' latest offer for a four-year contract worth about \$12 million. He is seeking a five-year pact and the New York Yankees and Philadelphia apparently are willing to give it to him.

The other Davis, Storm, made out well. Kansas City's three-year, \$6 million offer induced him to leave Oakland and his shift may help the Royals catch the World Series winners in the American League West.

Davis, 28 this month, was 19-7 despite a 4.36 earned run average. He is 92-62 in eight seasons.

"We believe we now have depth in our starting pitching that we have not had in a number of years," Royals manager John Wathan said. "We now have as much depth on our starting staff as any team in baseball."

Davis became unhappy when his scheduled start in the World Series was scratched by Manager Tony La Russa because of the layoff caused by the earthquake.

Davis joined Dave Parker and Tony Phillips as free agents to leave Oakland since the season ended, although the Athletics seemed close to re-signing Ken Phelps to fill Parker's role as designated hitter. San Francisco, the National League champion, has also lost three free agents — Lefferts, Ken Oberkfell and Candy Maldonado.

O'Brien, 31, left Cleveland for a four-year contract with Seattle worth about \$7.4 million. He hit .259 with 12 homers and 55 RBIs in his only season with the Indians and told the team he would not be back.

O'Brien, a lifetime .271 hitter in

five seasons, is one of the best-fielding first basemen in baseball, although he lacks the power other players at the position can produce.

"I would like to take this time to thank our new owner, Jeff Smulyan, for making our effort in the free-agent market possible," general manager Woody Woodward said. "This is truly the beginning of a new era for the Seattle Mariners."

Hernandez, 36, signed a two-year contract with Cleveland for \$3 million guaranteed plus \$1 million in incentives. He is a five-time All-Star first baseman who has been hurt for two years, batting just .233 in 75 games last season.

"We know he won't play as many games as he has in the past, but he can help us on the field and with his leadership," Indians manager John McNamara said.

The Expos aren't sure what to expect from Boyd. Once on the verge of becoming one of baseball's better young pitchers, Boyd, 30, has worked sparingly the past three seasons with Boston because of blood clots in his right shoulder.

Still, the Expos recently lost free-agent pitchers Mark Langston, Pascual Perez and Bryn Smith and need someone for their rotation.

"Basically, it all depends on his physical condition. After a lot of discussion, we thought we'd take a chance on him bouncing back," Montreal general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa's Price named player of week

The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa senior Franthea Price has been named the first Big Ten Conference Player of the Week for 1989-90.

The 5-foot-9 forward paced Iowa to a second-place finish at the Louisiana Tech Dial Soap Classic, scoring 24 points against St. Joseph's in the first round, and 18 against the Lady Techsters in the title game. She also grabbed nine rebounds in Iowa's 85-82 loss to No. 2-ranked Louisiana Tech.

Price earned the Loraine Howard Award presented to the classic's most inspirational player, and joined teammate Joliete Law as unanimous selections to the all-tournament team.

Price averages 23.4 points per game to lead seventh-ranked Iowa in scoring, and is second in rebounding with a 6.6 average.

NBA threatens to sue Oregon Lottery

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The NBA will sue if the Oregon Lottery Commission goes ahead with plans to include professional basketball in its Sports Action betting game, commissioner David Stern said Thursday.

Stern, in an interview with a Portland radio station, said the league would file suit against the Oregon Lottery because the betting game "will seriously compromise the integrity of our league."

Lottery Director Jim Davey said Stern's warning came as no surprise and the state is prepared to defend its game in court.

Doctors suggest steroids are addictive

CHICAGO (AP) — People who use anabolic steroids to pump up their physiques and their athletic power may become addicted and crave the hormones in much the way a cocaine addict craves cocaine, doctors say.

But another researcher in the field says little data exist to indicate that people get physically hooked on steroids, though they may be strongly dependent on the substances psychologically.

"The nature of this class of chemical is it changes mood, and when there's a sudden drop in the level, people can get symptoms of withdrawal," said a co-author of the report, Dr. Kenneth Kashkin of the Yale University School of Medicine.

Three share lead at Sun City

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — The big names in golf were missing, but the big money remained.

Scott Hoch and Tim Simpson and South African David Frost shot 5-under-par 67s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Million Dollar Challenge, which offers the largest prize in golf.

The total purse for the four-day, 10-player event is \$2.3 million, including \$1 million for the winner.

No one else in the field broke par on the 7,665-yard course designed by South African Gary Player. Heavy rains Wednesday contributed to the high scores.

NBA, CBA sign contract

DENVER (AP) — The National Basketball Association will pay the Continental Basketball Association \$2.7 million in a three-year contract signed Thursday providing for player and referee development.

The agreement grants the NBA the right to sign an unlimited number of CBA players and use the CBA as its primary training ground for NBA officials.

The new contract represents a 60 percent increase over the expiring agreement. The leagues have had developmental agreements since 1980.

ISU

ated in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Iowa used second and third shots on the offensive end to fuel the turnaround. With 9:04 left, Iowa State called a timeout with Iowa holding its first lead of the game, 68-67.

Paul Doerrfeld erased that edge quickly with a slam dunk at 8:22.

The Cyclones raced out to an early 20-6 advantage with just over 5 minutes gone in the game. During that stretch Woods pumped in 12 points.

At 5:45 the score was 32-28, the

closest the Hawkeyes had been in the opening half. Iowa State then went on a 14-0 run and led 51-37 at the intermission.

The emotional matchup started with Woods and Iowa guard Troy Skinner exchanging words with only 30 seconds gone in the game. On the play, Skinner worked to get open and got tangled with Woods. From that point, the Hilton crowd hounded Skinner everytime he touched the ball.

"It's no big deal," Skinner said of the incident, "and the crowd is

Scoreboard

Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Jeff Reardon, pitcher, to a three-year contract. Re-signed Dennis Lamp, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Joe Carter, outfielder, to the San Diego Padres for Sandy Alomar Jr., catcher; Chris James, outfielder, and Carlos Baerga, third baseman.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Kent Hrbek, first baseman, to a five-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned the contracts of Mauro Gozzo and Al Leiter, pitchers, and Rob Ducey, outfielder, to Syracuse of the International League.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Bill Guttenschlag, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Ken Oberkfell, infielder, to a two-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Buck Rodgers, manager, to a one-year contract extension through 1991.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Randy Myers and Kip Gross, pitchers, to the Cincinnati Reds for John Franco, pitcher, and Don Brown, infielder-outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Re-signed Steve Lake, catcher, to a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Re-signed Neal Heaton, pitcher, to a three-year contract. Placed Benny Distefano, first baseman, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded Jim Lindeman, first baseman-outfielder, and Matt Kinzer, pitcher, to the Detroit Tigers for Pat Austin, second baseman; Bill Henderson, catcher, and Marcos Betances, pitcher.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Joe Carter, outfielder, on a three-year contract and Fred Lynn, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Mike Morrison, guard, from the injured list. Placed Michael Williams, guard, on the injured list.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated Ramon Ramos, forward, from the injured list. Waived Robert Reid, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Doug Reed, defensive tackle, on injured reserve. Activated Brian Smith, linebacker, from the developmental squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated Marc Logan, full-back, from injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Sean Smith, defensive end.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Dan Murray, linebacker, to their developmental squad.

NFL

Injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL injury report for this weekend's games as provided by the league:

Sunday

ATLANTA AT MINNESOTA — Falcons: CB Scott Case (groin), CB Charles Dimry (toe), WR Stacey Bailey (ribs) are questionable; G Bill Fralic (finger) is probable. Vikings: RB Alfred Anderson (arch) is doubtful; DE Al Noga (knee), DT Keith Millard (shoulder) are probable.

DALLAS AT PHILADELPHIA — Cowboys: WR Derrick Shepard (knee) is doubtful; CB Issiac Holt (shoulder) is questionable; FB Broderick Sargent (hamstring), DT Willie Broughton (neck), C Tom Raftery (back) are probable. Eagles: DT Jerome Brown (shoulder-knee), T Ron Heller (thumb), FB Anthony Toney (leg) are doubtful; LB Seth Joyner (knee), S Andre Waters (shoulder), DE Reggie White (knee), T Ken Reeves (ankle) are questionable.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO — Lions: QB Rodney Peete (knee), CB Terry Taylor (hamstring), LB George Jamison (knee) are doubtful; LB Victor Jones (toe) is questionable; LB Chris Spielman (rib), CB William White (ankle), OL Ken Dallafior (knee) are probable. Bears: DB Lemuel Stinson (nose) is out; T Jim Covert (hamstring), S Maurice Douglass (neck) are doubtful; DT William Perry (knee), LB Ron Rivera (groin), S Dave Duerson (ankle) are questionable.

CLEVELAND AT INDIANAPOLIS — Browns: G Dan Fike (knee) is out; LB David Grayson (neck), WR Reggie Langhorne (elbow) are questionable; WR Brian Brennan (knee), DE Carl Hairston (thigh) are probable. Colts: T Chris Hinton (hamstring), LB Jeff Herrod (foot) are questionable; CB John Baylor (shoulder), C Ray Donaldson (wrist) are probable.

PITTSBURGH AT N.Y. JETS — Steelers: RB Warren Williams (toe), RB Tim Worley (finger) are probable. Jets: DE Marty Lyons (knee) is out;

WR Wesley Walker (neck) is doubtful; QB Ken O'Brien (right shoulder) is questionable; LB Kyle Clifton (knee), RB Freeman McNeil (ankle) are probable.

SEATTLE AT CINCINNATI — Seahawks: WR Steve Largent (ankle), RB John L. Williams (ribs), LB Tony Woods (knee) are probable. Bengals: DE Jim Skow (shoulder) is out; DE Mike Hammenstein (neck) is questionable; WR Mike Martin (ankle), RB James Brooks (knee) are probable.

NEW ENGLAND AT MIAMI — Patriots: S Jim Bowman (knee), G Paul Fairchild (ankle), G Sean Farrell (ankle), S Roland James (thigh) are questionable; LB Vincent Brown (knee) is probable. Dolphins: LB Eric Kumerow (groin) is doubtful; LB Barry Krauss (ankle), S Louis Oliver (shoulder), LB John Offerdahl (knee) are questionable; S Jarvis Williams (back), WR Mark Duper (calf), RB Sammie Smith (shoulder) are probable.

KANSAS CITY AT GREEN BAY — Chiefs: CB Kevin Ross (knee), TE Jonathan Hayes (back) are questionable; C Mike Webster (thigh), S Deron Cherry (calf), QB Steve Pelluer (knee) are probable. Packers: LB Tim Harris (ankle), C Blair Bush (foot), TE Ed West (knee) are questionable; C James Campen (ankle), DE Robert Brown (knee), C Dave Brown (Achilles), S Tiger Greene (knee), CB Van Jakes (hamstring), RB Herman Fontenot (foot), CB Mark Lee (hamstring), WR Carl Bland (lower back), WR Perry Kemp (leg), LB John Anderson (ankle), DE Blake Winter (hip), G Rich Moran (elbow), QB Don Majkowski (ribs), TE John Spagnola (shoulder) are probable.

NEW ORLEANS AT BUFFALO — Saints: C Steve Korte (knee) is out; T Kevin Haverdink (back), G Brad Edelman (knee) are questionable; WR Rod Harris (toe) is probable. Bills: LB Shane Conlan (ankle), RB Jamie Mueller (ankle), C Kent Hull (knee), LB Cornelius Bennett (knee) are questionable.

N.Y. GIANTS AT DENVER — Giants: LB Lawrence Taylor (ankle) is questionable; T John Elliott (ankle), WR Odessa Turner (knee), T William Roberts (back) are probable. Broncos: S Dennis Smith (groin), S Steve Atwater (knee), LB Marc Munford (back) are questionable.

PHOENIX AT L.A. RAIDERS — Cardinals: LB Eric Hill (ankle), RB Vai Sikahema (thigh), QB Gary Hogeboom (right index finger) are probable. Raiders: No injuries.

SAN DIEGO AT WASHINGTON — Chargers: CB Elvis Patterson (shoulder), LB Jim Collins (back), LB David Brandon (hamstring) are probable. Redskins: S Alvin Walton (shoulder) is doubtful; LB Brian Bonner (knee), LB Kurt Gouvéia (thigh) are questionable; RB Earnest Byner (ribs) is probable.

TAMPA BAY AT HOUSTON — Buccaneers: C Randy Grimes (thumb), LB Ervin Randall (ankle), DE Rhondy Weston (shoulder), RB William Howard (toe) are questionable. Oilers: LB Robert Lyles (knee) is out; S Bubba McDowell (ankle), NT Doug Smith (foot) are questionable; NT Richard Byrd (back) is probable.

NBA Team

Statistics

Team	Offense	G	Pts.	Avg
Denver	15	1781	118.7	118.7
Seattle	16	1837	114.8	114.8
New York	16	1820	113.8	113.8
Phoenix	13	1476	113.5	113.5
Orlando	15	1665	111.0	111.0
Atlanta	15	1657	110.5	110.5
Portland	16	1749	109.3	109.3
L.A. Lakers	15	1635	109.0	109.0
Milwaukee	15	1623	108.2	108.2
Boston	16	1725	107.8	107.8
Indianapolis	13	1391	107.0	107.0
Golden St.	15	1601	106.7	106.7
Chicago	15	1598	106.5	106.5
Philadelphia	14	1488	106.3	106.3
Houston	16	1691	105.7	105.7
San Antonio	14	1455	103.9	103.9
Washington	18	1866	103.7	103.7
L.A. Clippers	14	1438	102.7	102.7
Utah	14	1432	102.3	102.3
Detroit	16	1623	101.4	101.4
Dallas	14	1396	99.7	99.7
Sacramento	14	1387	99.1	99.1
Cleveland	15	1479	98.6	98.6
Charlotte	15	1450	98.7	98.7
New Jersey	15	1441	96.1	96.1
Minnesota	16	1513	94.6	94.6
Miami	18	1696	94.2	94.2

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Illini

high school standout, a car and money as inducements to attend Illinois, Barnes said.

Thomas, temporarily red-shirted and not playing games, has been practicing part-time with the team. Henson has said he will play him if the school is cleared of wrongdoing by the NCAA.

The Sun quoted Bryan Rowland, a member of Illinois' Athletic Advisory Board as saying the

probe "goes beyond Deon Thomas in that it's the entire basketball program."

But Barnes said Rowland's comments were "purely his own. They are not what the university is saying."

The St. Louis newspaper also quoted sources inside Illinois' Department of Intercollegiate Athletics as saying the NCAA was questioning the use of Chevrolet Blazers by several Illini

basketball players.

Barnes said, "There are two or three who do drive those cars, but this is normal and legal, and within NCAA rules."

"The NCAA declined comment."

"We have no comment until the case is concluded," said David Berst, NCAA associate executive director for enforcement. "We can't even tell when it will be over."

John Mackovic, Illinois' athletic

director and head football coach, didn't return telephone messages Thursday.

Stephen Ross, a law professor and Athletic Advisory Board member, warned that any serious new violations uncovered could result in Illinois forfeiting past NCAA Tournament games and money.

"The Illini advanced to the tournament's Final Four last March.

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Swim

were not ready, it cost us the swimming meet. But it was not the divers' fault; it was my fault."

Rydze added that this year, they have spent more time getting ready for the competition.

"We've practiced this week with a

lot more intensity than for any other dual meet so far," he said. "I believe dual meets are good to get ready for the championship season. I won't say this one is more important, but we have been working with a lot of intensity this

week."

Iowa's top three divers — sophomores Katy Kettoff and Kim Yager and junior Debbie Wirth — have all qualified for the NCAA Zone meet this season on both 1- and 3-meter boards. But Rydze said

that the Cyclone divers will be good competitors.

"They have good divers," the coach said. "It's basically the same team that kicked our butts last year. This is always a big meet of the year, especially in diving."

Wrestlers to host No. 13 Northern Iowa

Kerry Anderson

The Daily Iowan

The fifth-ranked Iowa wrestling team will play host to No. 13 Northern Iowa at 8 p.m. Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in an intra-state clash between two national wrestling powers.

And even though both teams possess powerful programs with ranked individual performers, the consensus on the Iowa team is a Hawkeye sweep of the Panthers.

"As far as I'm concerned, we should be heavily favored as a team," Iowa assistant coach Mark Johnson said. "There will be a couple key, exciting matches at a few weights, but we shouldn't have too much of a problem."

Two of those major match ups will pit third-ranked Hawkeye Steve Martin against fifth-ranked Mark Schwab in the 118-pound division, and Iowa's Bart Cholesvig against No. 6 John Powers of Northern Iowa.

"Those matches will be the main ones to watch Saturday," Johnson said. "Schwab is an outstanding wrestler and always tough against us, and Powers is a talented kid."

This will be the first home dual meet for the Hawkeyes. Iowa has dominated UNI over the years, holding a 23-8-2 series advantage, including 15 consecutive wins over the Panthers. Head coach Dan Gable's crew defeated UNI last season 26-11 in Cedar Falls.

"Last year, it was anybody's

meet," Johnson said. "Before last year's dual, (Northern Iowa's) coach (Don) Briggs told his wrestlers that if his team didn't win, it would be an upset. Well, we heard about that and it sort of pumped us up for the meet."

"I think we'll have a good performance," he continued. "The coaches have been really hitting (the Iowa wrestlers) hard at practice. This meet will really set the tone for what the other meets will be like throughout our schedule."

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Kicker: Eagle coach begged me not to tell

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Cowboys kicker Luis Zendejas says Philadelphia Eagles special teams coach Al Roberts pleaded with him not to tell the NFL that he warned Zendejas about attempts to knock him out of the Thanksgiving game between the two teams.

And Zendejas says he has the plea on tape.

Zendejas said Wednesday he taped a phone conversation between Roberts and him two days after the Cowboys' 27-0 loss to the Eagles.

After that game, Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson accused Eagles coach Buddy Ryan of offering a bounty to Eagle players to knock Zendejas and quarterback Troy Aikman out of the game.

"When I talked with Al Roberts on the phone, he said, 'Luis, I'm 47 years old, I still want to keep coaching in the league and this and that, and why don't you just say I told you that if you go down and make a tackle we're going to take you out, or something like that,'" Zendejas said.

"I said I can't say that."

Roberts on Wednesday denied that he warned Zendejas of any bounties and said he will sue Zendejas if he plays the taped conversation.

He confirmed, however, that he talked with Zendejas twice on the phone after the game.

He said Zendejas asked him why

the Eagles went after him.

"He said, 'I was alerted the night before,' and I said that was just talk, we do that all the time, we always say we are going after you, we try to intimidate before, after and during the game that we're going to kick your butt. Luis is over-sensitive," Roberts said.

"No one said we're going to knock out Luis and get \$500 or \$200. It

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— Al Roberts

makes me look bad. As long as he drags me through, they'll say, 'That's the guy involved in the Luis Zendejas deal.'"

Zendejas said he has not turned the tape over to the NFL because he believes it's against the law to tape a conversation without the other person's knowledge.

Hawkeyes separate for weekend competition

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Two final competitions stand between the men's swimming and diving team and the end of the first semester. Tonight the Hawkeyes will compete in a dual meet at Northern Iowa, and Saturday they travel to the Nebraska Sprint Classic.

Only seven swimmers — Todd Kellner, Rob Leyshon, Steve Mayes, Matt Smith, John Wilson, Artur Wojdat and Roland Zschiegner — and one diver, junior Jamie Morrow, will be competing at the Nebraska meet, since each team is allowed only one entry per event.

The rest of the athletes, Iowa coach Glenn Patton said, will be traveling to Cedar Falls today to face the Panthers.

"It's a low-pressure meet," Patton said. "We usually leave our seniors home so the younger swimmers have a chance to rise to the top. This year anybody going to Nebraska is not going to UNI."

The Hawkeyes will be represented in the diving events by freshman Aaron Hintz and sophomore Todd Smith in their first away competition.

Iowa's No. 1 diver, senior Tomek Rossa, injured his knee last spring and has suffered "some setbacks," according to diving coach Bob Rydze.

"Tomek will have a meeting with (team physician) Dr. (John) Albright to discuss all his options," Rydze said. "But at this point I'm very pessimistic about his diving this year."

"He hasn't been able to do a hurdle since May. There's only 12 to 13 weeks until Big Tens and he's not even close to doing a hurdle. He's had some setbacks in the last few weeks."

The Hawkeyes are just coming

off a third-place finish at the Texas Invitational, where five swimmers qualified for the NCAA Championships.

According to assistant coach Rich Draper, Saturday's meet will provide another good chance for more of the athletes to make their cuts.

"We have one guy (Kellner) so close in the 50 (-yard freestyle),"



Todd Kellner

Draper said. "We'd sure like to have him make it before Christmas."

Patton's goals are along the same lines.

"We want to try to win," he said. "We're looking to swim real fast and to try to have Todd Kellner qualify in the 50 free."

"It's also a great meet for exposure, for recruiting, because it's on so many networks on TV." The meet will be televised on eight cable networks across the country and will also be available to nation-wide PBS stations, though not necessarily in Iowa.

"It's a made-for-TV meet," Patton said. "It's all short races and will be very exciting."

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McEnroe, Grabb advance to semifinal round

LONDON (AP) — Patrick McEnroe, playing at a level at which his brother would have been proud, teamed with Jim Grabb to advance to the semifinals of the Masters Doubles championships on Thursday.

Grabb and McEnroe, younger brother of John, crushed fellow Americans Jim Courier and Pete Sampras 6-3, 6-3 for their second straight victory, assuring them of a berth in the semifinals.

Their victory eliminated Courier and Sampras (0-2) and also ended the hopes of top seeds and defending champions Jim Pugh and Rick Leach.

Pugh and Leach also slipped to 0-2 as they went down 6-2, 7-6, 7-6 to Australians Mark Kratzmann and Darren Cahill, who also earned a semifinal berth.

The other two spots have yet to be decided.

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Sports

'Challenge' lives up to billing

The Associated Press

The Atlantic Coast Conference-Big East Challenge series is all even — just like the Syracuse-Duke game was until the final three seconds.

In a game between the second seeds of the two conferences that had all the excitement of a Final Four contest, David Johnson made two free throws with three seconds to play and Syracuse, ranked No. 1 nationally, edged No. 6 Duke 78-76.

The leagues are tied 3-3 with two games left tonight at East Rutherford, N.J., including the matchup of the top seeds, No. 3 Georgetown and 17th-ranked North Carolina.

"It was very intense out there," Syracuse's Billy Owens said. "This was the all-hyped-up Big East-ACC Challenge. I'll be rooting for Georgetown — the last time I ever root for Georgetown."

Duke opened the second half against Syracuse with a 10-2 run for its first lead of the game, 43-42 with 16:16 to play. The teams were never more than three points apart the rest of the way and the score

was tied 12 times.

Stevie Thompson led the way with 21 points, Billy Owens added 18 and Derrick Coleman had 16 points and 19 rebounds for Syracuse, which had a 52-32 advantage on the boards. Robert Brickley led Duke with 21 points and Christian Laettner had 19.

In Wednesday night's opener at Greensboro, N.C., No. 5 seed Clemson beat equally seeded Providence 72-71.

Five other games involving Top 25 teams were blowouts — No. 2 Kansas 86, Southern Methodist 53; No. 4 Missouri 106, Hawaii Loa 48; No. 8 Michigan 100, Central Michigan 51; No. 11 Louisville 101, Vanderbilt 75 and No. 20 Arizona 84, Northern Arizona 37.

No. 2 Kansas 86, SMU 53

Kansas (8-0) trailed only once and had six players in double figures, led by Terry Brown's 14 points, which included four 3-pointers. Mark Randall, Pekka Markkanen and Kevin Pritchard had 12 points apiece while Freeman West and Mike Maddox added 10 each.

Reginald Muhammad had 13 for

SMU, which played without leading scorer John Colborne, who has a sprained ankle.

Kansas rolled to an 8-0 lead, fell behind 11-10, then took a 34-20 halftime lead. The Jayhawks outscored SMU 14-6 to end the first half.

SMU coach John Shumate called Kansas "the best team in the country for right now. They are the consummate team. Obviously, they are dominant with the team that they have. They just wore us down."

No. 4 Missouri 106, Hawaii Loa 48

Missouri shot a school-record 75 percent and Doug Smith scored 17 points to lead five players in double figures against NAIA member Hawaii Loa. Missouri opened the game with a 23-4 burst, led by Nathan Buntin's 13 points.

The Tigers led 56-23 at halftime while shooting 83 percent and their 75 percent for the game broke the record of 73 percent against Iowa State in 1982. Missouri made 12 consecutive shots over one stretch, another school record.

No. 8 Michigan 100, Central Michigan 51

Terry Mills scored his 17 points in a first half that saw Michigan shoot 80 percent en route to a 53-24 halftime lead. Sean Higgins led the Wolverines with 18 points, Rumeal Robinson had 17 and Loy Vaught 12. Michigan has won four straight after dropping its opening game. Central Michigan was led by Terrance Colbert's 10 points.

Higgins' jumper gave the Wolverines a 4-3 lead and they never trailed thereafter. Central Michigan used 3-point baskets to stay close, hitting three in a row at one point, until Michigan went on a 12-3 run and took 31-18 lead.

No. 20 Arizona 84, N. Arizona 37

Sean Rooks' 15 points and 18 rebounds keyed an overpowering defense and inside game as 20th-ranked Arizona held Northern Arizona to a McKale Center record-low 20.3 percent shooting percentage. Arizona raced to a 13-0 lead and led 40-11 at halftime thanks to additional runs of 10, nine and 13 points.



Associated Press

Syracuse guard Stephen Thompson, left, is fouled by Duke's Bobby Hurley during first half action in Wednesday night's ACC-Big East Challenge game at Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C. No. 1 Syracuse edged the sixth-ranked Blue Devils 78-76.

Helmick eyes possible tension at Cuba Pan American games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee has asked federal agencies to help lessen tension that might surround the American team at the 1991 Pan American Games in Havana, the panel's president said Thursday.

USOC chief Robert Helmick said the committee had been in contact with various departments and offices in Washington about providing the best possible atmosphere when U.S. athletes make a rare appearance in Cuba.

The two countries lack diplomatic relations and contacts between them remain strained, 30 years after the Communist takeover.

Helmick, during a break in a meeting of the International

Olympic Committee's executive board, said he was certain Havana could stage the games despite the U.S. Treasury Department's refusal to allow ABC to pay \$9 million in television rights fees to Cuban organizers.

"It was always felt that the cost of production of the TV program would outweigh the rights fees," Helmick said. "Our main concern is that our athletes are given the chance to perform in an atmosphere where tension is such that they can perform to the best of their abilities."

No matter what happens with the television money, Helmick said, the United States would send a team to Havana.

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Arts/Entertainment

Joffrey's 'The Nutcracker': Energetic, stunning as always

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Memory is strange. It dulls things, slows them down, distorts them so that when one next encounters the same situations they have changed so much in one's memory they bear a shadowy resemblance to what was actually seen or heard or read. Chances are this year's bright and enthralling performances of The Joffrey Ballet's "The Nutcracker," which premiered at Hancher Auditorium two years ago, are the same

artistically and technically as they were two years ago. But the remembered "Nutcracker" was a little less bright than this year's. Sets didn't shine as much two years ago. Dancers didn't leap quite as high. Costumes weren't as lush. Mother Ginger wasn't quite as grotesque.

"The Nutcracker"'s storyline is familiar, not only as a ballet but also as it occurs in real-life Christmas celebrations: too many children eating too many sweets with too much excitement, and the parents not much better. Little

boys tease little girls. An adored adult arrives bearing an odd present for the darling of the party, and the goings-on achieve a fevered pitch. In all the merry-making the gift is broken and hysterics ensue. And suddenly, everyone is gone to home and to bed, and the servants are left the dirty work. And the sleepers, because of too much frolicking or too many fizzy drinks, are visited by surreal dreams of dancing nougats and bellicose mice.

The Joffrey Ballet brought to life this perennial holiday favorite at

opening night Wednesday with style and energy in the first act. Mary Barton played Clara as the type of pretty, spoiled little girl, prone to tantrums and hysterics, whom everyone claims to adore, yet secretly wishes to slap. Edward Stierle's Fritz was the energetic youth everyone wants as a pal or brother. Alexander Grant (on "loan" from the English National Ballet) as Dr. Drosselmeyer strode about enigmatically, spreading magic and mystery with the lift of an eyebrow. Tom Mossbrucker as Drosselmeyer's handsome nephew charmed the guests.

Playing on the fears and dreams of childhood, the mice took human size; the tree unfolded into the grandfather of all Christmas trees; the toys came to life, and the tin soldiers battled the mice and won. The Nutcracker Doll (Carl Corry) became the Prince (Mossbrucker), guiding Clara through the iridescent "Land of Snow," which shimmered with Snow Trees, Snowflakes and Snow Winds. The Snow Queen and King (Deborah Dawn and Douglas Martin) danced and the Snow Prince (Stierle) leapt for Clara's enjoyment. In "The Kingdom of Sweets,"

Chocolate, Coffee, Tea and Marzipan pranced gaily; the Gingerbread Man bopped to and fro; Mother Ginger's Polichinelles capered — all for Clara. The Sugar Plum Fairy (Tina LeBlanc) and Nutcracker Prince's stately Grand pas de Deux and final reunion of the toys and food sent Clara and Drosselmeyer from the world of enchantment.

Remaining performances for The Joffrey Ballet's performance of "The Nutcracker" are today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Decade of pre-packaged, imitation dance comes to a close

I was going to be philosophically deep, morally correct and physically fit in my summation of dance in the '80s. But I realized, trudging through the pea soup that mingles with my dance memories, that the past decade wouldn't allow me to do so.

The '80s saw the burying of many dance companies under a deluge of financial difficulties. These financial problems were tied to Reagan-era government funding cutbacks, audiences that demanded safe programming ("Hey pal, if I'm gonna plunk down \$20, I don't wanna hafta think for two hours.") and exorbitant touring/supporting costs.

This meant reduced company numbers — excepting the big, white ballet companies, dance companies average around four to six members nowadays — and without

a hint of self-deprecation, press packages invariably include the quote "...athletic, highly entertaining evening of showmanship that brought the audience to its feet..." Yawn. Athleticism is wonderful within the context of something meatier happening behind the veneer, but the stage is frequently nothing more than a display case for LOTS OF JUMPING AROUND. David Parson's solo, "Caught," is a good example of a piece that is nicely constructed, has a unique twist that is invariably exciting and has ... lots of jumping around.

But as we witnessed the rise of say, Parson's company, we saw the succumbing of Twyla Tharp's company, one that really peaked in the mid '80s with matchless, strong and agile dancers, along with a repertory that was alternately historical and groundbreaking in

imagination and scope. They were unfortunately forced out of the scene by the cost of touring. Mikhail Baryshnikov absorbed Tharp and a few of her dancers into the American Ballet Theatre, out of favor for her role in his "Americanization," but the '80s once again forced someone, this time Baryshnikov, to quit — as artistic director of ABT.

James Moore

Speaking of Americanization, the '80s also found dance critics lamenting the apparent rise of European dance companies in their ability to produce, produce, produce. No kidding. If the United States could manage to support the arts as part of the national agenda, instead of as a little *divertissement*,

the critics could stop their whining. In the meantime, it looks like increasing numbers of American dancers and choreographers will be taking the boat across the ocean

Now, as 1989 grinds to a halt, we're witnesses to so much dance that is the equivalent of Cheez-Whiz. Artificially colored, mass-appealing, pre-packaged dance that looks kind of like the real thing, and after you've had enough, can be disposed of easily. But remember, if your dance isn't biodegradable, it's going to continue polluting well into the 1990s; so let's make sure that the throwaway dance of the '80s stays that way. Somebody can start fresh for the new decade, creating a new order that will establish the '90s as the strong foundation which has been laid when 1999 rolls over into the year 2000.

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Arts/Entertainment

NMC performance planned

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The UI Center for New Music will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.
The concert, which is the only performance by the center on the UI campus this semester, will feature three works: "Tragoedia" by British composer Harrison Birtwistle; "Futures' New Skin" by UI graduate composition student Pedro Rivadeneira; and "Tehillim" by Steve Reich.
The oldest of the three works, "Tragoedia" was composed in

1967. According to the composer, the title does not refer to tragedy, but is a Greek word for "goat dance." The performance will be conducted by graduate conducting student Myles Hernandez.
"Futures' New Skin" will have its world premiere on the Dec. 9 concert. The texts are from poems by Tim McCarthy, a friend of the composer. Music graduate student Jonathan Monhardt will conduct, and Nancy Bruckner will be the soprano soloist.
"Tehillim" dates from 1981. Originally an orchestral work with

voices, it has been re-scored by the composer for 23 instrumentalists with an ensemble of four solo female voices. Reich derives his rhythms from the spoken rhythms of the texts, which are Hebrew psalms, although he does not use any actual Jewish melodies in the score. The performance of "Tehillim" will be conducted by graduate student Daniel Kleinknecht.
The Center for New Music is under the direction of Eric Ziolek, a member of the UI School of Music faculty in theory and composition.

Riverside 'familiarizes' itself with Baba Yaga

The Daily Iowan
Saturday night Riverside Theatre presents the second in this season's "One Night Only!" series as it brings "Baba Yaga and Friends," featuring storyteller Nancy Duncan, to Old Brick.
Born in Indiana and educated in Georgia and Iowa, Duncan received a master of fine arts degree in Theatre Arts from the UI in 1969. Currently residing in Omaha, she has been a Nebraskan since 1972. She is one of the most popular performers in the Midwest, with over 600 satisfied audiences to her credit. She was recently selected as one of three solo performing artists

to develop a new work at the Yellow Springs Institute for Contemporary Studies in the Arts, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania.
Duncan has developed a broad repertoire, and performs to audiences of all ages, playing characters ranging from Baba Yaga, a 600-year-old storytelling witch, to a pioneer woman who traveled from Iowa to Oregon in 1849, to a philosophical chicken. This weekend's performance will include "William Maxwell's Five Tales," based on the writings of William Maxwell, who was a member of the editorial staff of *The New Yorker*, and who wrote the stories

on special occasions for his family. Also, Duncan will present "Good Old Crunchy Stories," in which she appears as herself to tell a variety of stories, including folk and fairy tales from a number of cultures. These selections were chosen for their appeal to audiences ranging from adolescents to seniors.
Duncan will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 24 E. Market St. Tickets are available in advance at *Prairie Lights Books*, 15 S. Dubuque, or can be reserved by calling *Riverside Theatre* at 338-7672. Ticket prices are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Tonight — "The Ladykillers" (Alexander Mackendrick, 1955) — 7 p.m.; "Straight through the Heart" (Doris Dorrie, 1984) — 8:45 p.m.; "Putney Swope" (Robert Downey Sr. — not the self-indulgent star of "The Pickup Artist" and "Less Than Zero," but his father — 1969) — 10:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Straight through the Heart" — 6:30 p.m.; "Seven Beauties — That's What They Call Him" (Lina Wertmuller, 1976) — 8:15 p.m.; "Putney Swope" — 10:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Seven Beauties" — 6:15 p.m.; "Effi Briest" (R.W. Fassbinder, 1974) — 8:30 p.m.

Music

Friday — The UI Collegium Tubum will perform at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of the Old Capitol; The Brass Trio and Brass Quintet will perform at 6 p.m. in Voxman Hall; The Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge at 6:30 p.m.; Esther Ahn will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Saturday — The Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner will be held at 1 and 6:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge; the Woodwind Chamber Music Recital will be performed at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall; the Graduate Chamber Music Class will perform a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall; the UI Center for New Music will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Sunday — The Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner will be held at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge; the Graduate Chamber Music Class will perform at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall; the UI Percussion Ensemble will present its semester-ending "Last

Chance Concert" at 6:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Theater

Tonight and Saturday — Black Action Theater presents "The Warning — A Theme for Linda" and "Dutchman" at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. "Aunt Dan and Lemon" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre.

Dance

The Joffrey Ballet performs "The Nutcracker" today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

Tonight — Full Fathom Five and 11th Dream Day perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.; the Percussive Jazz Quintet performs at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday — Mean Street and the Hell Horns perform at Gabe's; the Percussive Jazz Quintet performs at The Sanctuary; Divin' Duck performs at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

Radio

Friday — WSUI 910 AM — "UI Radio Forum" features Peter Nazereth, advisor in the UI International Writing Program, talking with a participant in the program from Iran about Salman Rushdie's controversial novel, "The Satanic Verses," at 1:30 p.m. (broadcast on Saturday at 8 p.m. on KSUI and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on WSUI).
Saturday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Greg

Kelly hosts "Soul Music Saturday" from 2-6 p.m.; Jeff Wagner hosts "Sonic Nightmare" from 9 p.m.-midnight.
Sunday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Black Monk hosts "Soul Music Sunday" from 2-6 p.m.; Mike Ascroft hosts "Rhythm Radio" from 6-9 p.m.; Russ Curry hosts "Curious Music" from 9 p.m.-midnight.

WSUI 910 AM — "Iowa Center for the Arts" begins a five-part series on "Computers and the Arts." David Muller, audio engineer for the UI School of Music's Experimental Music Studios, talks about computers and music at 2 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6 p.m. on KSUI); "The Humanities at Iowa" features poet Marvin Bell sharing his ideas about writing at 3 p.m. (rebroadcast at 4:30 p.m. on KSUI); "Iowa Connections" features Dr. Dorothea Edwards, supervisor of Speech and Hearing Services at the Grant Wood Area Education Agency, exploring the field of speech pathology at 3:30 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. on KSUI).
KSUI 91.7 FM — "University Concert" features the UI Stradivari Quartet performing the Mozart in B-flat, K. 458, "Hunt," by Mozart and the "Rasumovsky" Quartet in F, Op. 59, No. 1 by Beethoven at 3 p.m.

Art

The Graduate Painting and Drawing Students of the UI Department of Art and Art History invite the public to an Open House Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Old Music Building.
The UI Ceramics Society will hold its second annual Holiday Gift Sale from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Terrace Lobby of the Union.

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GOD, I HATE WORKING FOR FOREIGN POWERS!
HEY, JAPAN OWNS US! LIFE'S TOUGH ALL OVER!

Tray

YES, HERE YOU ARE ON A DATE WITH SAM. NOTE HOW COMFORTABLE WITH HIS IDEALISTIC BELIEFS HE IS. HE WILL GO ON TO SELL GRANOLA AND LITTLE-READ
SOCIALIST HANDSHEETS—NEVER OWNING A BMW—BECAUSE YOU WEREN'T THERE TO STOP HIM!
YES, TRAY... EVERYWHERE YOU WENT YOU AFFECTED THE LIVES OF OTHERS.
BESIDES, IF YOU HADN'T GOTTEN PREGNANT, THERE'D BE NO NEW LIFE TO BRING INTO THE WORLD.
YOU SEE, YOU REALLY HAD A WONDERFUL SEMESTER!
H.M.M. GOTTA CHECK WITH CLARENCE. CONTROL!

Jim's Journal

We were all just sitting around watching TV today.
Mr. Peterson ran passed us as fast as he could.
He went into another room and meowed over and over.
We went in there and couldn't figure out what all the fuss was about—he was just sitting there.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Lethargy
7 Silent screen's Navarro et al.
13 Free
14 Structure
16 On in years
17 Relate
18 Valley in NW Wyo.
20 Obtain
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22 Seine feeder
23 Punjabi potentate
24 Hussein's queen
26 Mirth
27 "La Belle Dame Sans..."
28 Journalized
30 Middle Eastern country
31 Consequently
32 Being in Barcelona
33 Save
36 Street in Stuttgart
40 Irregular
41 Roman statesman
43 Dingle
44 Pole
45 Ritz
46 Calm, in Caen
47 Dutch commune
48 Major seaport in Va.
52 Type of coal
54 Proposal in the Gary Hart campaign
55 Furniture finisher, at times
56 Frigidity
57 Composer Sir Edward and family
58 Bear witness

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1 Sculptural figure of a man used as a column
2 Codger
3 Smell
4 Scores at Pebble Beach
5 Capital of Norway
6 English painter Sir Joshua
7 Rest
8 Dress designer Simpson
9 Muck's companion
10 Frequently, in poetry
11 Torrent
12 Word with fiction or Christian
13 French actress: 1856-1920
15 Involve necessarily
19 Hasten
23 Peruse again
25 Second checkup
26 Perennial herb
27 Skilled craftsman: Abbr.
29 Soprano roles in operas by Cherubini and Giordano
32 Tallinn's locale, old style
33 Forces back
34 Learned
35 Eire county
37 Withdraws from a union
38 Most sluggish
39 Soprano roles in operas by Cherubini and Giordano
41 Crouching bear
42 Serpent
45 "The Principle"
48 Actress Foch
49 Straight Comb form
50 Taunt
51 — days' wonder
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