

Bitter

Partly cloudy today. Bitterly cold. High around 10, with northwest winds. Low tonight below zero.

Goodbye, '80s

A photo retrospective. Page 3A.

Iowa at 6-0

Nearly everyone is surprised after the Iowa men's basketball team upended North Carolina 87-74 Saturday. The win leaves Iowa undefeated so far. See Sports, page 1B.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Arts (4B-6B), Classified (4B-5B), Daily Break (6B), Metro (2A-4A), Movies (3B), Nation/World (5A-9A), Sports (1B-3B).

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY

December 11, 1989 Volume 122 No. 115

Price 10 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Bush stumps in Iowa for Tauke

Jay Casini The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — President George Bush returned to Iowa Friday to boost Rep. Tom Tauke's campaign for U.S. Senate.

Less than a week after his meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on the choppy waters off Malta, Bush returned to Iowa as part of a two-day campaign swing for Republican senate candidates in Texas, Colorado and Iowa.

In Des Moines, Bush made a live radio address on agriculture policy and attended a fund-raising dinner and rally for Tauke at the Des Moines Convention Center.

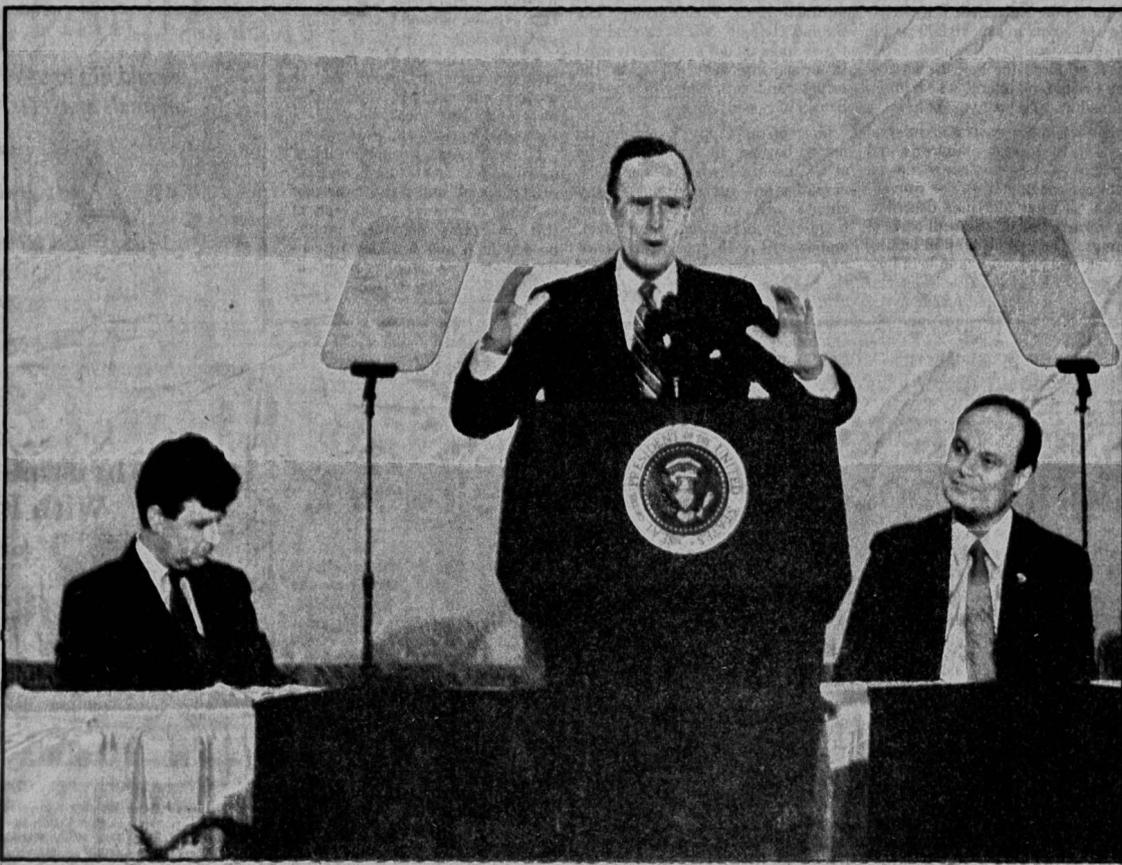
During his address Friday on WHO radio, Bush emphasized his goal of ending agricultural subsidies.

"I still believe an Iowa farmer can compete with anybody in the world, provided he doesn't have one hand tied behind his back," Bush said. But, he added, complete elimination of farm subsidies was a "utopian vision" that would take time to achieve.

Later Friday, Bush told the crowd at the Tauke event that he and Gorbachev agreed to "seize the opportunity to build a generation of peace."

The Malta summit provided "initiative to nurture Europe towards democracy, accelerate arms control and expand trade," Bush said.

The president repeated his goal to grant the Soviet Union most-



President George Bush addresses the crowd Friday at a Des Moines rally to raise funds for the senate campaign of Rep. Tom Tauke

(R-Iowa), right. Rep. Fred Grandy (R-Iowa), left, was the master of ceremonies for the rally.

favoured nation status by the planned 1990 summit.

"This will relax trade barriers between East and West, expanding markets for American agriculture and other exports," he said.

Basking in a Friday Des Moines Register poll that gave him a 74-percent approval rating among Iowans, Bush recalled campaign

war stories from a state that has been the setting for some of his early political triumphs and frustrating political defeats.

An upset victory in the 1980 Iowa caucuses propelled Bush into the national spotlight and ignited a challenge to Ronald Reagan's bid for the Republican presidential nomination. But eight years later,

Iowa voters dealt Bush an embarrassing third-place caucus finish and gave Democratic challenger Michael Dukakis one of only 10 state victories in the November general election.

Bush's remarks were interrupted once by audience members who harangued the president about U.S. policy in El Salvador. Bush

paused for a moment, looked over at the hecklers and said "God bless America."

Outside the convention center, approximately 300 protesters lined Grand Avenue with signs denouncing Bush and Tauke's anti-abortion position and U.S. involvement in Central America.

See Bush, Page 4A

Local bar closed on court order

Owners convicted on drug charges

The Daily Iowan

The College Street Club, 112 E. College St., was closed Friday by a U.S. District Court order after the club's two owners were convicted on drug charges Thursday.

Larry Regennitter, 41, and Harry Ambrose, 42, were found guilty of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Ambrose was also convicted of five other cocaine-related charges. They are being held in the Linn County Jail, pending a February sentencing.

The two men owned and operated the College Street Club — Ambrose is owner of the College Street Club and Regennitter leased the business from him. The two men also operated the Tycoon I.C., 223 E. Washington St., which closed last summer.

One newly unemployed College Street Club waitress, who declined to be identified, said she had known since last April — when the Ambrose and Regennitter were first charged with cocaine-related crimes — that the bar would be closed if the two were convicted.

"We knew if they were found guilty that the Club was going to go," she said, adding that the sensationalist nature of the trial neither helped nor hindered business.

"People forgot the trial was going on because it was happening in Cedar Rapids," she said. "I never really thought about it myself because we just dealt with the managers, not the owners."

The building is rented from Ruth Swisher of Burlington, who declined comment Sunday.

The College Street Club employed about 60 people as part-time workers. The bar admitted anyone 19 years or older but served alcohol to only those over the age of 21.

"It's too bad it had to close, because that was a great job," said the former College Street Club waitress. She will begin looking for a new job after the semester break.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Richard Murphy said Ambrose and Regennitter could have been forced by the government to forfeit ownership of the College Street Club before they were convicted, though they were not.

Ambrose, Regennitter and three Cedar Rapids businessmen were arrested April 19 after a six-year investigation by the North Central Area Narcotics Task Force. The jury that convicted the two men last week ordered that the bars they owned be turned over to the government after it found that cocaine-related crimes had been committed in them.

Payments go beyond initial intent to save farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE — America's 1988 drought captured attention everywhere, but especially in Washington, where politicians pushed through the largest disaster relief measure in U.S. history. The Associated Press went back to track where the \$3.9 billion went. The first story in a four-part series, "Cashing In on the Drought," shows how the money spread far beyond the drought.

Scott McCartney and Fred Bayles Associated Press

The record \$3.9 billion drought relief program of 1988, hailed as salvation for small farmers devastated by a brutal dry spell, became much more — an unexpected

election-year windfall for thousands of farmers who collected millions of dollars for nature's normal quirks.

An Associated Press study conducted over seven months found the drought relief bill paid cash to farmers for everything from hail-damaged kiwi fruit in California to heat-stressed radicchio in Massachusetts, rain-bloated tomatoes in New Jersey and washed-out bird seed in Colorado.

Payments went far beyond the initial intent to save Midwestern grain growers from bankruptcy, an effort — supported by almost everyone — that simply grew and grew.

At each step, the program was broadened. Congress began with a bill to aid drought victims. The

CASHING IN ON THE DROUGHT

lawmakers added hail to the relief package. Then floods.

Next came "heat," an addition from the Agriculture Department.

By the time checks were being written at the county level, the AP found, fellow farmers elected to locally administer federal agriculture programs were approving claims for such common perils as insects, sand, wind, cold and fungus, even "ineffective herbicide."

None of those conditions should have been ruled eligible, admini-

strators in Washington say. Nothing in federal procedures, however, requires paperwork to be forwarded to higher officials for routine approval or checking.

By the end of this October, about one-quarter of all U.S. farmers had collected on damage to most of 506 eligible crops and just about any kind of weather peril in 49 states. The taxpayers' tab ran to \$3.9 billion.

"We lucked out last year on account of the boys up north," said

Travis Turnipseed, a Levelland, Texas, cotton farmer who's had hail damage 23 out of the last 28 years, but collected cash for the first time in 1988.

Loose regulations and lax enforcement of them were the major reasons for the government generosity, the AP found by examining federal records in 14 states through the Freedom of Information Act.

The politics of 1988 and the media attention the drought received — a steady bombardment of print and electronic images of shriveled cornstalks and cracked, dusty fields — played key roles in rushing through the nation's largest ever disaster relief measure.

"Being an election year, there

See Drought, Page 4A

Reorganized Czech gov't. non-Communist

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A government controlled by non-Communists took power Sunday for the first time in 41 years, and tens of thousands of people jammed the nation's streets to celebrate the historic victories of their peaceful revolution.

President Gustav Husak, the nation's old-guard Communist leader, resigned after swearing in the new government, which includes two men who were persecuted as dissidents until just two weeks ago.

In a key compromise, the Justice Ministry, which runs the nation's hated secret and uniformed police, will be run by a leading dissident, the new Communist premier and a Communist Party member proposed by the opposition.

The new 21-member government contains 10 Communists, two of whom enjoy opposition support, seven non-party members and two members each from the small Socialist and People's parties,



People cheer and clap as Vaclav Havel reads out the names of the new cabinet Sunday. Thousands witnessed the event.

which recently broke ties with the Communists.

More than 100,000 people crammed Prague's Wenceslas Square to hear opposition leader Vaclav Havel, 53, and other dissidents, who battled jail and harassment for 13 years, catalogue the successes of their fight for democracy.

The embattled Communists have granted stunning concessions,

including the opening of borders, the promise of free elections and the elimination of their monopoly on power.

Parliament meets Tuesday to pick Husak's successor, and both Havel and Alexander Dubcek, 68, the popular leader of the crushed 1968 reform movement, have said they would accept the post if nominated.

"We haven't won yet," Havel told

See Czech, Page 6A

'Great Iowa Treasure Hunt' helps residents get theirs

Ann Marie Williams The Daily Iowan

Although many Iowans play the lottery, the odds are much higher that they will receive money through the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt, which has returned about \$8 million dollars to 35,000 Iowans since it began in 1984.

The money, which is returned to rightful owners through the treasure hunt, is made up of funds turned over to the state treasury from corporations who have reported forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed insurance benefit checks, uncashed payroll checks, lost stock and dividends or abandoned safe deposit box contents, according to Iowa state treasurer Michael Fitzgerald.

Twice a year, the office of the treasurer puts the names of rightful owners in a paper under

The Great Iowa Treasure Hunt



the person's last known county of residence. If the county is unknown, the name is advertised statewide.

The Unclaimed Properties Statute, which exists in all states but one, requires institutions to return unclaimed funds to the rightful owners after a specified period, said state financial exa-

miner, Stephen Larson, who coordinates this program for the state treasury.

In 1983, when Fitzgerald became treasurer, the holding time was reduced from 10 to five years, enabling more money to be returned to owners, Larson said.

Dubbed the "Great Iowa Treasure Hunt," the program became an aggressive effort to return as much money as possible, he added. Other states have aggressive unclaimed property programs as well, he said. New York state has returned over \$100,000 million.

"If the money isn't claimed by the owner or an heir, the state will hold it for an indefinite amount of time," Larson said. "We become the custodian of these funds until claimed."

Fitzgerald said over 50 percent of the money is returned. Last year

See Treasure, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa

I.C. Crisis Center helps desperate callers

Lindsay Park
Special to The Daily Iowan

Where Mary Martinez works, a late-night call came in from a group home at which a teen-ager had just killed himself.

Within minutes, volunteer counselors had organized themselves into two teams: one to dispatch to the home, another to cover more incoming calls.

Another desperate caller that same night needed help baking a turkey. A volunteer found answers for the caller in the agency's information and referral file.

The degree of seriousness of the two calls differed dramatically, but each qualified as a crisis, according to Martinez, coordinator of services at the Iowa City Crisis Center, 321 First St.

"Our philosophy is that a crisis is self-defined, and we treat everybody's problem at the level that they bring it to us," Martinez said.

This non-judgmental approach is at the heart of the center's identification as an alternative agency and indicates an informal approach to counseling that Martinez said has rung true since the center's beginning in 1970.

"We're not traditional in what our philosophy is, not traditional in that we don't make appointments," she explained. "We're immediate,

we're available and we're free. We started as a volunteer agency and we're still a volunteer agency."

Martinez holds one of only four full-time paid positions at the center, where most of the work is done by a team of more than 125 volunteers trained and supervised by the paid staff members.

While maintaining its alternative character over the years, the center has expanded programs and services. These include an information and referral service, crisis intervention counseling and education, income maintenance and a food distribution program.

Martinez estimated the Crisis Center served nearly 10,000 people in 1988 — some were walk-ins, but most requests for help came over the Crisis Line phone, which offers immediate and anonymous help.

For its information and referral service, the center maintains and updates a large rolodex file on subjects ranging from the conventional to what Martinez describes as "bizarre and off-the-wall sorts of things." The call for help in baking a turkey is just one example of how someone's lack of information can become a "crisis," and just how the Crisis Center is equipped to respond.

Because neutrality is important to the center's philosophy, the

counselors give clients a full range of options and information on how to solve their particular crisis, Martinez said. Volunteer trainees, for example, spend one entire day learning information about AIDS.

The center strives to help all sorts of people; thus, deaf clients who own compatible equipment may relay messages to the Center's TTD Deaf Caller Teletype, and volunteers will telephone people or organizations whom the caller wishes to contact.

For crisis intervention counseling, volunteers follow Gerard Egan's Developmental Helping Model, outlined in his 1975 book, "The Skilled Helper." Martinez said the three-stage model is regularly used in crisis intervention across the nation and is taught in the UI School of Social Work.

Most of the Center's contacts do not go beyond the first two stages of counseling, which deal with empathy and confrontation. Many clients will go from there and handle problems on their own, empowered with more confidence and a clearer understanding of themselves, she said.

Much of the center's crisis intervention counseling deals with suicide. Martinez's interest in this type of work drew her to the center six years ago from Muscatine,

where she was directing a residential care facility for developmentally disturbed adults.

"With people who have made a suicide attempt, we will go to the person if they wish (for) and need hospital treatment," she said. "We generally stay with the person until they get real involved with the medical procedures. We do a little bit of follow-up too, if they wish, and that would usually involve just one contact, to check back and see how they were doing."

Other Crisis Center services target basic human needs, Martinez pointed out, citing the agency's income-maintenance program to teach people personal money management skills.

The food bank provides free food on a first-come, first-serve basis to anyone who needs it. The food is provided by local churches, through donations and fundraisers.

Martinez said the combination of food bank, crisis and suicide counseling all under the same roof is "kind of strange." Yet each of the programs provides much-needed help and is likely to continue as long as there are people in crisis.

The Iowa City Crisis Center is open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The 24-hour phone number is 351-0141.

The Women's Transit Authority

will discontinue service beginning December 9. WTA will resume running on Thursday, January 18, 1990.

The Men of Alpha Epsilon Pi

would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and a Happy Holiday Season!

AEP

339 N. Riverside Dr.
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UI, NIH will celebrate partnership

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

The UI, in collaboration with the National Institute of Health, will showcase various UI biomedical health research projects on December 14 in celebration of the long-standing UI-NIH partnership.

Research in the areas of cancer, heart, neurological and other human diseases and disorders will be presented by UI health scientists during the event, said John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine.

"The purpose of the event is to emphasize the public investment into biomedical research," he said.

A speech from acting director of the NIH, William Raub, will kick off the event.

Following Raub will be the keynote address given by U.S. senator Tom Harkin (D-Iowa). Harkin chairs the Senate's Subcommittee of Science, Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations.

Other dignitaries participating in the event include Gov. Terry Branstad, UI President Hunter Rawlings, several NIH directors and Eckstein.

"(Branstad) is very pleased with all of the research that's being conducted at the University," said Eckstein.

The majority of the afternoon will include showcasing exhibits, laboratory tours and demonstrations by major Iowa scientists. These projects are supported by major NIH grants, Eckstein said.

"These demonstrations will show what the National Institutes of Health grants are doing at Iowa," he said.

The researchers are from fields such as medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and engineering, and will present projects seeking better means to diagnose, treat or cure serious health problems.

Marchers remember Palestinians fighting occupation of Israeli gov't.

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

About 30 people marched through downtown Iowa City Friday to commemorate Palestinians who are fighting the occupation of their country by the Israeli government.

"This is a silent march in solidarity with the people of the uprising," said marcher Saed Jamal. "Palestinian people have been fighting for the last two years with stones and symbolic resistance against an immense military oppression."

"The intifadeh is our way to freedom," he added.

Saturday marked the second anniversary of the Palestinian uprising. The marchers started on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m. Friday and, heralding posters and the Palestinian flag, stopped for less than five minutes near the fountain in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall to silently commemorate the second anniversary of the intifadeh.

Although the intifadeh has been formally recognized for two years, marcher Saad Qusrawi said Palestinians have been fighting the Israeli occupation since 1967.

"The publicity and attention the uprising gets now we never had before," Qusrawi said. "We have

"The publicity and attention the uprising gets now we never had before," Qusrawi said. "We have always resisted the occupation."

always resisted the occupation." Qusrawi said there are daily violations of human rights in the occupied territories, which he left four years ago.

"We are not secure in our houses," he said. "There are no civil rights. We cannot express our feelings, and we have no control over our schools or medical care."

"They (the Israeli forces) impose curfews, and Palestinians have to carry orange identification cards which distinguish them from the Israeli citizens," he added.

Qusrawi said these conditions like the Palestinian situation to that of blacks in South Africa under apartheid.

"It is just another form of segregation and racism," he said. "You live there, but there is no human

condition." About 70,000 Palestinians have been in and out of prison over the past two years, he said, adding that about 9,000 are in prison right now.

In addition, he said 360 houses have been demolished and 63 Palestinians have been deported since 1987.

Although these figures have been reported to the American State Department, Qusrawi said officials there are slow to act to improve the Palestinian condition.

"The state department said the Israeli government shouldn't practice this way," he said. "But the Israeli government didn't listen, and the state department hasn't done anything about it."

Another marcher, UI Student Senator Julie Taber, said she was marching because she thinks the Palestinian people are being denied the right to self-determination by the occupation.

"I believe that all nations have the right to self-determination," she said. "The Palestinian people are being brutally denied that right — to self-determination, self-representation and freedom."

"You don't have to be a Palestinian to feel strongly about what is happening there," she added.

College of Pharmacy receives grant, studies compliance with prescription drug instructions

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

A look at how people use prescription medicine will be the focus of new research at the UI College of Pharmacy.

The research will specifically focus on how well people on medication comply with prescription directions and what happens to unused medication, according to Bernard Sorofofan, UI assistant professor of pharmacy.

"We'll be answering questions like how much of the medication is used as directed and what happens to the rest of the medication, if there is any left," Sorofofan said. "We also want to know if compliance is different in younger and older people."

Answering these questions will allow people in the medical profession to counsel their patients more effectively about the proper use of medication.

"If medicine is used in ways that we don't want them used, then maybe we're not telling people what they need to know," Sorofofan said. "Most people do follow their prescription's directions, but what happens if they don't? There are all sorts of things that people do with medication from sharing it to throwing it away."

Sorofofan was awarded the \$49,869 grant from the American Association of Retired Person's Andrus Foundation.

Sorofofan will interview approximately 750 people on medication, from all age groups except children.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Washington, Iowa, man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Friday after a police officer found a baggie and a

wooden container of marijuana underneath the floor mat of a car he was riding in, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Jeffery A. Hassel, 22, 1009 East Main St., was

arrested on alcohol-related charges, according to court records.

The marijuana was found while a car Hassel was riding in was being impounded, according to court records.

Hassel told police that the driver of the car had told him to hide the marijuana, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 28, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• Toys for Tots, the charitable organization providing toys for children in need, will get a boost from Chauncey's, 210 S. Dubuque St.

Each patron who donates a new and unwrapped toy will be thanked with a complimentary glass of Nouveau Beaujolais, courtesy of the downtown Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

Today

• Mercy Hospital in Iowa City will sponsor the HOPE Cancer Support Group at 7 p.m. in Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., Lower Lounge of Mercy North.

• The Gay People's Union will hold the last strictly social of the semester at 7 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

• The New Wave Students for Reproductive Rights will hold a candlelight vigil, in honor of the 14 women murdered in Montreal, at 5 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Today Policy

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

full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a

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

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World in the '80s



A DAILY IOWAN PHOTO RETROSPECTIVE

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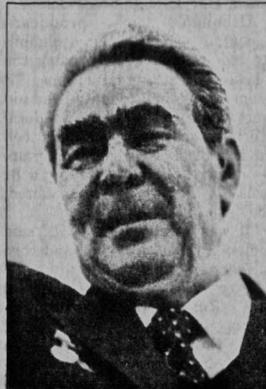
P.W. Botha: Apartheid under fire from the United States



Moammar Khadafy: An American attack quieted his "Line of Death."



Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini set the scene for a decade of terrorism.



End of an era: Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev died in 1982.



Ferdinand Marcos: Exiled to death after embezzling millions.



Helmut Kohl: Called for Germany to be united in 1989 after 44 years.

This decade isn't over yet

Egos, turmoil, change will continue in the '90s

Justin Cronin
The Daily Iowan

As units to measure global change, decades are about as arbitrary as they come, and when we speak of them, we tend to mean units of attitude, not precise slices of history.

The '60s, for instance, ended in the summer of 1974, while the '80s, it may be said, began when the nation had given up completely on President Jimmy Carter, sometime in '78 (which makes the '70s the shortest decade of the century, barely five years long, about the same duration as disco music).

And, despite what the calendar says, there's no end to the '80s in sight, a decade of turmoil and change abroad and head-splitting egotism at home.

But in one sense, every decade is created equal — that is, every decade is a good-news-bad-news joke, not really funny until the thing is over. So, for the end of this decade, a list:

The Good News: After one hundred years of wanton, shortsighted abuse by industry of our fragile environment, environmentalism has at last come into political fashion.

The Bad News: It may already be too late.

The Good News: An oppressive, throttling regime under whose thumb millions of people have languished for decades has suddenly, peacefully, dismantled itself.

The Bad News: Now we'll have to go back to fearing Germany and Japan.

The Good News: George Bush pledged to protect the environment, improve education and get tough on drugs, and because we are an electorate that takes those matters seriously, we chose him to lead our nation.

The Bad News: He was lying.

The Good News: We exit this decade without the Ayatollah Khomeini, who died last summer.

The Bad News: He died without reading "The Satanic Verses."

The Good News: After a decade that was, arguably, leaderless, the '80s saw several visionary men take the world stage, men like Mikhail Gorbachev, Lech Walesa and Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The Bad News: Dan Quayle.

The Good News: Germany may reunify.

The Bad News: Germany may re-unify.

The Good News: Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and East Germany.

The Bad News: Romania, China, and South Africa.

The Good News: About the Soviet Union, namby-pamby liberals were dead wrong.

Even Better News: Paranoid, gun-slinging conservatives were wrong, too.

News That Should Surprise No One: The apologists and the alarmists are just as smug as they ever were.

The Good News: At the end of a decade which began with the most aggravated moment in East-West relations since the Cuban Missile Crisis, a decade at whose inception 70 percent of Americans polled thought they would see a nuclear war in their lifetimes, peace has broken out all over.

The Bad News: In all the giddiness over improved East-West relations, both sides still sit atop monstrous arsenals of destruction poised for launch, and not one strategic weapon has been dismantled.

The Best News, and Perhaps the Only News Worth Mentioning At the End of a Decade In the Nuclear Age: At least we are still here.

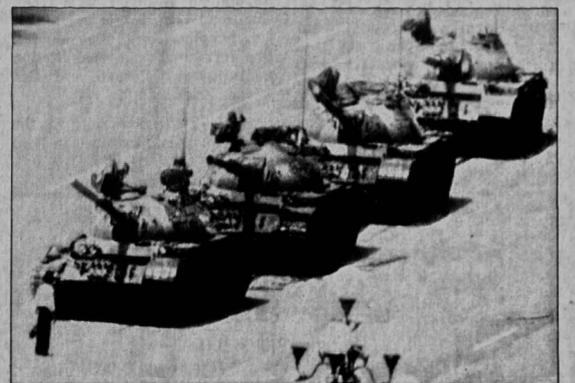


Members of the Politburo in Moscow vote to remove Andrei Gromyko, bottom center, as Soviet president in October 1988. The Supreme

Soviet named Communist Party Chief Mikhail Gorbachev, bottom right as their new president.



Just the beginning: David Roeder shouts and waves as he arrives back on American soil in 1981 — free after 444 days in Iranian captivity along with 51 American colleagues. It was just the beginning of a decade filled with terrorism.



One man against the Army: an unidentified protester blocks a row of tanks from advancing in Beijing this June. Massive student protests led to a government crackdown there. Citizens in China weren't alone — the whole world cried for democracy in the '80s.

If you blinked, you might have missed a lot in the '80s

Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

It's 1989 and we're all 10 years older — and hopefully wiser — than the last time a new decade was ushered in.

Looking back, the '80s were nothing if not eventful; happenings during the past 10 years have dramatically altered the makeup of the world as few other decades have. If you blinked, you might have missed a coup, a terrorist bombing, a superpower summit or a major shift in political ideology.

The Iranian release in 1981 of the 52 American hostages held for 444 days was the end of an ordeal, but seems to have marked the beginning of a spree of global terrorism. Whether the Irish Republican Army was blowing up British Army barracks or the PLO was hijacking a cruise ship in the Mediterranean, random and horrifying attacks on civilians paralyzed the world with fear. One year ago this month, Pan Am flight 103 exploded over Scotland, killing 259; the target of an Iranian terrorist's bomb.

The '80s saw its share of wars and military conflicts as well. The Middle East was a hotbed of violence — Palestinians against

Israelis, Christians versus Moslems. In Africa, civil war divided countries from Ethiopia to the Sudan and dictators bought weapons with money earmarked for famine relief. In Nicaragua, the U.S.-backed Contras battled the Sandinistas, and anti-government factions fighting the current regime in El Salvador meant no peace for that region.

In China, Tiananmen Square became synonymous with horror

when, on June 4, 1989, the government responded to citizens' peaceful call for reform with machine guns and tanks. More than 900 Chinese died in the crackdown.

Yet some nations decided to finally end their military involvement in conflicts this decade: The last Soviet troops rolled out of Afghanistan in the spring of 1989, and North Vietnam ended its occupation of Cambodia this past July.

Apartheid burst its South African

borders in the latter part of the decade and became a policy loathed worldwide. The white majority government refused to buckle even under unilateral condemnation and used violence to quash demonstrations and uprisings in black townships like Sowetto and Sharpeville.

But the '80s have not been all bad news; in fact, 1989 has seen some of the most remarkable and heart-lifting events, making it the most significant year of the decade.

On Nov. 9, the crumbling of the Berlin Wall marked the culmination of a rapid period of Eastern European communist reform that began with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's own revolutionary programs of glasnost and perestroika.

In East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and Czechoslovakia, citizens decided they were mad as hell and not going to take it anymore. Hundreds of thousands strong, they have forced entire Communist parties to resign. Borders have been opened and calls for economic and expressive freedom have begun to be answered.

When George Bush took the reins from Ronald Reagan in 1988, we saw the U.S.S.R. go from an "evil empire" to now, a likely trading

partner. The two leaders are comrades and friends — at summits they joke and hold joint press conferences.

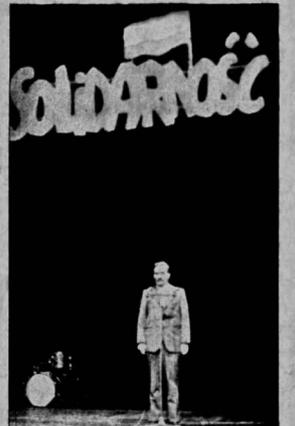
But ironically, as man has finally made progress toward peace on this planet, he is rapidly making the earth uninhabitable. The oceans are poison, the air not fit to breathe, the earth is filled with garbage, animal species are driven to extinction, and land that should be preserved is cleared for shopping malls.

As we prepare to enter a new decade, the poor health of the planet makes our agenda clear. If we are to continue with the sort of remarkable progress we've seen in the '80s, our first priority of the '90s has to be The Earth.

President-elect George Bush, after eight years in the wings, took center stage with President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.



It was a party on the Berlin Wall after the East German government announced it was removing most travel restrictions to the West in November.

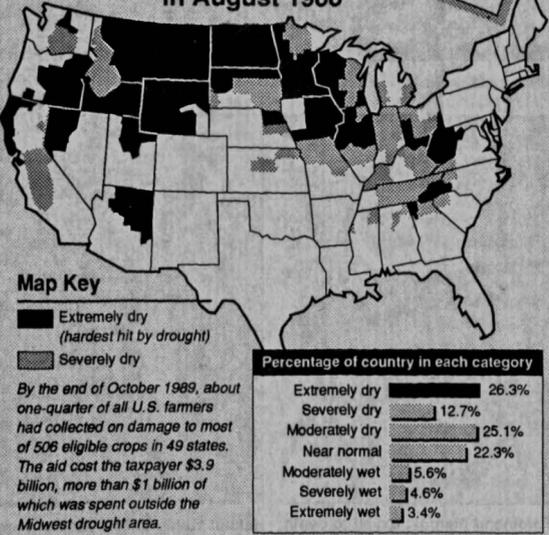


Lech Walesa: A decade of struggle ends in victory.

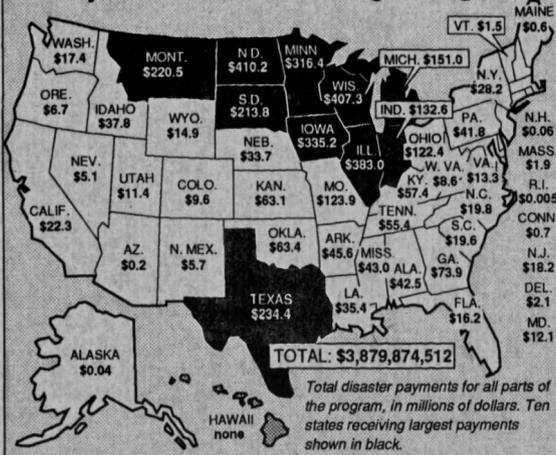
Drought

Where the Drought Was and Where the Money Went

Drought Conditions in August 1988



Payments from 1988 Drought Program



Source: NOAA/National Climatic Data Center, U.S. Agriculture Dept. AP/Karl Tate

where a lot of concessions to farmers," said Dan Otto, a professor at Iowa State University. "The politicians were trying to get recognized as a friend of agriculture."

In the end, drought relief became a one-time bonus for thousands of farmers in parts of the country that in 1988 generally enjoyed good crops at higher prices and wouldn't have qualified as disaster areas, including parts of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Maryland and New Jersey.

Although some producers appeared to have violated eligibility requirements — exceeding the allowed gross annual income, for example — their requests for aid were approved anyway by local officials. Most farmers simply took advantage of a generous program. As tough as farming is, they'd be fools not to take what was offered, they said.

"It was there, so I took it," said Melvin Przilias, a wheat and corn farmer in the Texas Panhandle who collected \$2,254 because hail and Russian wheat aphids damaged his 1,265-acre irrigated farm that grosses \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year.

Government officials say they did the best they could with a rushed program. Loopholes were tightened in 1989's smaller \$1 billion drought relief program.

"Some farmers just got grand-

fathered in, that's true," said Dan Shaw, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers payment programs for the Agriculture Department. "What percentage, we don't know. But that is part of the beast I guess that was created. Whenever you do this for the whole nation, there are some people that luck out."

The AP found some farmers who did better than just luck out. Those growers profited by "triple-dipping": reaping crop insurance as well as drought aid on damaged crops, then replanting the same ground for a successful harvest — all perfectly legal under the 1988 program.

Disaster payments in several states also went to banks, corporations, investment firms, churches and even local governments such as the city of Littlefield, Texas, despite regulations designed to match benefits to small farmers.

In several cases, corporations ineligible for drought relief because of the bill's \$2 million cutoff on gross annual income collected anyway because they owned a stake in a farm.

Santa Fe Pacific Co., the railroad giant with annual revenue of \$3 billion, received a check through its energy division. The American Cancer Society got a check, as did a unit of Texas A&M University and

interviewed agriculture experts in 21 states then chose 14 states whose rainfall data and drought payments were matched county by county in a computer database. From those results, the AP selected 120 counties for further study.

Farm Entitlement reports, the ASCS summaries of individual farms' participation in the program, were requested for about 12,000 farms in those counties under the Freedom of Information Act.

Because much of the ASCS paperwork never leaves the counties, reporters then traveled to 22 county offices in eight states to examine more detailed drought program files for 346 specific farmers, also available under the FOIA.

One such farmer was Don Gresham, who raises cotton on 4,000 acres near Levelland. Gresham readily offers that he and his son operate their farms under five different names precisely because of federal payment limitations — in the case of drought aid, \$100,000 per farmer.

Because of hail damage, Gresham and his companies collected \$248,662 from the drought program.

To examine the program, the AP

Bush

Continued from page 1A

Tauke's candidacy has been targeted by the National Abortion Rights Action League. Tauke aide Allen Finch said the national pro-choice organization would not be a significant force in the campaign.

"I think Iowans are a pretty sophisticated lot, but I think where they will draw the line is with outsiders coming in to try to tell them how to think about any issue, let alone abortion," Finch said.

Three respected political forecasting publications have identified the Tauke-Harkin race as a "toss-up" that is likely to be hotly contested. Finch said Bush's visit would have a "tremendous" positive impact on the Tauke campaign, and as the senate race heats up Iowans can expect to see more visits from the president.

"The question for Tom Tauke hasn't been when he would bring George Bush to Iowa, but how many times," Finch said.

Tauke "has been an exceptional congressman, and he will make an exceptional senator," Bush said. Bush said he needs another Republican senator to help him reach his goals of peace, prosperity, education and an end to the drug problem in the United States.

Drug czar William Bennett and Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater accompanied the president to Des Moines. Bennett toured drug rehabilitation facilities in Colorado and Des Moines Friday.

Tauke said Friday's rally was the largest political fundraiser in Iowa history.

4

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"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person": A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

Nation/World

Thatcher pragmatic about E.E.C.

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The 12-nation European Community, under pressure to integrate in the face of upheaval to the East, took dramatic steps on the path toward uniting Europe at a weekend summit here.

It remains a rocky and uncertain road, with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher maintaining a lone stance against plans for economic and monetary integration and community-wide welfare and workers' rights.

But a leaders of the wealthy club encompassing 320 million people emerged from the two-day summit declaring themselves united in a new role as a single West European bloc committed to reaching out toward the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe.

"Henceforth, there is no longer a Europe in two parts acting in the shadows or at the initiative of the two superpowers," declared summit host, French President Francois Mitterrand, winding up the meeting on Saturday.

"Clearly, as of today we can say Yalta belongs more and more to

history," he added of the 1945 conference at the end of World War II that divided the continent of Europe between East and West.

The rhetoric, at least, echoed a call by President George Bush last week to the European Community to intensify efforts to integrate and become "a magnet that draws the forces of reform forward in Eastern Europe."

But from Mitterrand, the most flamboyantly outspoken advocate of European unity, to Thatcher, the often-prickly pragmatist, the leaders displayed a new political will to act together to encourage change and guard against anarchy.

"Despite disagreements, what emerges most strongly from this summit is the degree to which the community... can act as the driving force for the development of the whole of Europe at a turning point in the Continent's history," Thatcher said at a news conference.

She reiterated her lone dissent from the decisions to press ahead with the monetary union and to adopt a "social charter."

But she sounded conciliatory compared with her combative attitude during past bitter internal disputes over issues ranging from farm subsidies to whether the community is supposed to be a trading bloc or an embryonic political federation.

Thatcher's low-key tone also may have been spurred by polls in Britain showing most voters now disapprove of her tough line in the community. A Gallup poll published Saturday in London's *Daily Telegraph* showed 49 percent of voters questioned disapproved, compared with 38 percent approval. The rest had no opinion.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who combined with Mitterrand to override Thatcher's objections to the monetary union conference, went home well-pleased with having secured backing from the summit for eventual German reunification.

It is a sensitive issue in a continent that was overrun by Hitler's Germany in World War II and in peace is dominated by the powerful economy of West Germany alone.

Baker cautious about German reunification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any effort to rush the reunification of East and West Germany would risk instability and violence, Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday before leaving for urgent talks with allied leaders on the rapid changes sweeping the Communist East.

"If it happens too abruptly, you run a greater risk that it might not happen peacefully," Baker said.

Speaking on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley," Baker also predicted an increasing emphasis on the political aspect of the NATO alliance as its military might becomes less important in the new atmosphere. But he said there is no danger that U.S. forces will pull out entirely.

Political uncertainty in East Germany "tends a bit, could tend, toward instability," Baker said. "We've made it clear all along in this process that we do not seek to take unilateral advantage of what's going on there at the expense of the Soviet Union, and we want the process to continue to unfold in a stable way."

In an interview on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze voiced his own concerns about a reunified Germany. The security of postwar Europe has been built on the assumption of a divided Germany, he said, and that structure will not be changed easily.

"Is it right, is it appropriate, that the Germans would like to have a unified state? I think that's logical," he said through an interpreter. "But what would be the circumstances... in what kind of Europe? Those are the kinds of questions that should be answered."

During his trip, Baker plans to visit the Berlin Wall and to make a foreign policy speech to the Berlin press club.

'Final onslaught on apartheid' planned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid leaders Sunday announced a militant strategy of civil disobedience and political pressure, and urged South African whites to join them for the "final onslaught on apartheid."

The plans were adopted late Saturday at a closed session of the largest anti-apartheid conference ever held in South Africa. It was attended by 4,662 black, white, Indian and mixed-race delegates from 2,128 organizations.

Several major black organizations to the left and right of mainstream anti-apartheid groups either boycotted the conference or were not invited.

But Murphy Morobe, one of the organizers, said the Conference for a Democratic Future was a "roaring success."

"Business was concluded in a spirit of unity unprecedented in any gathering in the past with such a disparate array of organiza-

tions," he said at a news conference.

One resolution urged whites "to break decisively with all apartheid forces and side with the majority." It urged them to conduct solidarity marches into black townships and proposed a campaign to create new municipalities by merging white cities and their adjoining black ghettos.

Another resolution urged an escalation of confrontational activity by black trade unions. It said workers should be prepared to occupy the Johannesburg Stock Exchange if necessary to prevent possible privatization of major state enterprises such as the postal and transport services.

"We call upon our people to reject capitalism and free market system," a resolution on economics said.

Perhaps the most important resolution, Morobe said, was a demand for non-racial elections for an

assembly that would draft a constitution establishing a one-person, one-vote system for South Africa.

President F.W. de Klerk has rejected the concept of such an assembly. He has offered to negotiate a new constitution that would extend limited political rights to the black majority of 28 million, but he wants black negotiators chosen in segregated elections.

Since taking power in August, de Klerk has made several conciliatory moves aimed at promoting negotiations between blacks and the nation's 5 million whites, who control the government and the economy. He has freed some prominent political prisoners, prohibited segregation of beaches, and permitted previously banned

However, delegates adopted a resolution saying de Klerk's proposals were "designed to enmesh our organizations and people in schemes to maintain the status quo.

Baker defends the decision to resume U.S. talks with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker on Sunday defended President George Bush's surprise decision to resume high-level talks with China six months after Beijing's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators, saying Bush wants to keep the Chinese in the international community.

Fighting criticism that the move was a giveaway to the Chinese government without any improvement in human rights, Baker insisted China still will be asked to make changes before relations can return to the way they were before Beijing in June crushed student protests in and around Tiananmen Square.

The trip by national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was to "seek to improve the relationship to the extent that could be done," Baker said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" program.

"The president... deplors the tragedy of Tiananmen Square," Baker said. "But he's of the view that we shouldn't run the risk of compounding that tragedy by trying to isolate China from the international community."

But the trip, which was not announced in advance, outraged some in Congress, and the domestic political fallout for Bush appeared to be growing.

"The decision to send these two was clearly designed to send a powerful symbolic message to the Chinese that the United States was prepared once again to engage in business as usual with them," said Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Asia subcommittee.

"It reflects once again that the president has been much more sensitive to the concerns of the Chinese leadership than to the aspirations of the Chinese people," Solarz said.

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said through a spokesman that Bush's timing was poor.

"At the very time that freedom is sweeping through Eastern Europe, we should be sure the United States stands for freedom and democracy in Asia as well," Pell said. "To my mind, the administration would have been better advised to wait until basic human rights were on the way to return in China — for students, for Tibetans, for all the people — before launching such an initiative."

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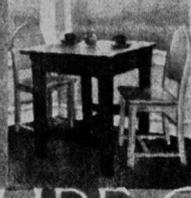


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Czech

Continued from page 1A

the cheering crowd in a nationally televised speech. "But it is a great success, giving us great hope. This is a success for all of us, both our nations. Without this spontaneous awakening, this success would not have been achieved."

"This peaceful revolution was ... against violence, dirt, mafias, privileges, persecutions," Havel said. "Let us preserve its purity, peacefulness, love, and merry, friendly flair."

"The years-long, deadly silence of a humiliated people has been drowned out by a multi-voiced popular choir," he said.

Referring to the police crackdown on students November 17 that energized the nation's pro-democracy movement, he said: "After an artificial halt, history began moving with breathtaking speed which surprised all of us. One day, historians will study this and tell us what happened."

The crowd burst into applause and cheers as Havel listed the achievements of the Civic Forum opposition movement, and its Slovak counterpart, Public Against Violence, which were formed only on November 19.

One hour earlier, Husak, the man responsible for the 21 years of repression and stagnation that

followed the Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the 1968 "Prague Spring" reforms, swore in the new "government of national understanding" the opposition had demanded.

The 76-year-old hardline leader—who ended up conducting the ceremony on International Human Rights Day—then resigned as he had promised to do.

The government he installed includes men he jailed or stripped of all but the most menial jobs when he was Communist Party chief from 1969 to 1987.

The new Cabinet ministers includes Jiri Dienstbier, who was jailed with Havel from 1979 to 1982 for battling for human rights, and Jan Carnogursky, a Slovak lawyer and Roman Catholic activist freed from jail only two weeks ago. Dienstbier became foreign minister and Carnogursky a first vice premier.

Gen. Miroslav Vacek, a Communist, remained defense minister, but the Interior Ministry will be run by the new premier, Marian Calfa, and First Vice Premier Valtr Komarek, a Communist Party member.

Parliament, which meets Tuesday, has two weeks to choose a new president.

Treasure

Continued from page 1A

the state treasury returned over \$2.5 million.

"We deemed it a major priority to get this money to the rightful owners," Fitzgerald said. "This involves millions of dollars."

The largest amount ever returned was a \$46,000 stock and securities portfolio, he said, but even the smaller amounts can mean a lot when they are discovered.

"One of the most touching moments was when an old woman confined to bed received \$150 dollars from a forgotten insurance premium," Fitzgerald said. The woman was able to buy a new television to replace hers, which had been broken.

Fitzgerald said many people are very surprised to find they have money coming to them.

"People think, 'It couldn't happen to me, I know where my money is,' and they may be right, but what about an uncle or aunt who died and had forgotten a bank account or stock dividend?" he said, adding that many large returns come from failing stock which was bought by a large company, often increasing the value of formerly worthless stock.

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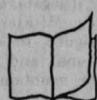
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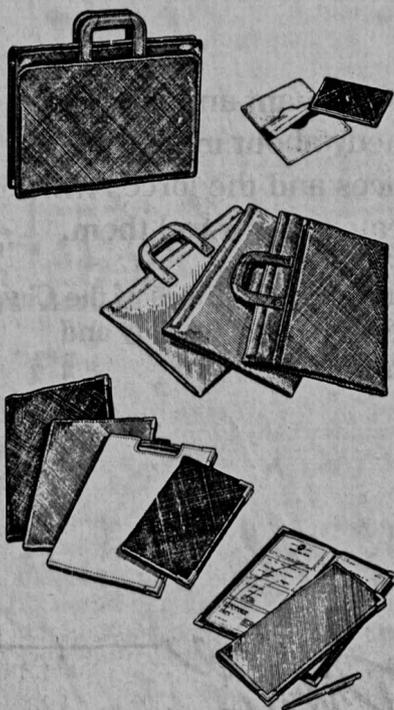
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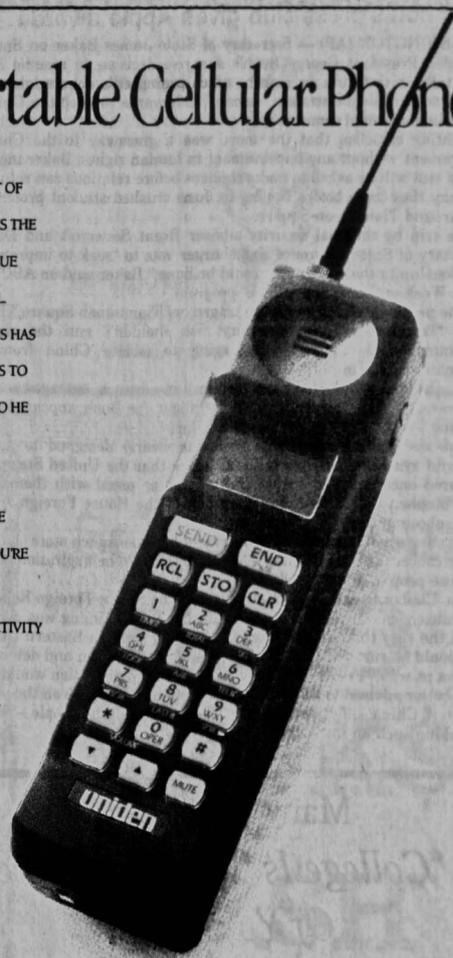
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Nicaragua asks U.N. to remove Contras

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaragua proposed Sunday that U.N. observers in Central America be given new powers and personnel to start disbanding U.S.-backed Contra rebels, a Nicaraguan source said.

The Salvador government also rejected a truce proposed by leftist rebels fighting in that country.

In return for demobilization of the Contras, the Nicaraguan government would consider resuming its cease-fire and "technical talks" with the leadership of the Honduras-based rebels, said a Nicaraguan source after the opening of a two-day summit of Central American presidents.

The source close to the Nicaraguan delegation, who refused to be identified, also said Nicaragua was willing to allow the U.N. group to verify that no weapons are sent from Nicaragua to El Salvador's leftist rebels.

The U.N. observers were approved four months ago to monitor the voluntary repatriation of the Contras and make sure that one country's territory was not being used to launch attacks on a neighbor.

The source, however, said the Nicaraguan government was not optimistic about acceptance of the proposal in view of the United States' "bipartisan decision to keep the Contras alive until after the February elections in Nicaragua."

Thousands pay respects to slain women

MONTREAL — Thousands of grieving men and women filed by a row of white coffins Sunday, paying respects to the 14 women killed by a gunman shouting "I hate feminists" during Canada's worst mass murder.

The flower-draped coffins of eight of the victims were placed in the University of Montreal's hall of honor, and mourners passed by quietly in single file.

"It's a shame that such a thing could happen in this world," said Yvon Lechance, a phone company manager. He said he and his family, including two university students, were there as "part of the human family."

A funeral service for nine of the victims will be held Monday morning at the Notre Dame cathedral. The other families scheduled private ceremonies.

Police said Marc Lepine, 25, burst into the University of Montreal's engineering school Wednesday and shot at women he encountered before killing himself with his semi-automatic rifle. He also wounded nine women and four men.

Former Chinese envoy to U.S. dies at 80

BEIJING — Huang Zhen, a former envoy to the United States who helped plan the historic 1972 visit of President Richard Nixon, died Sunday in Beijing, the official Xinhua News Agency said. He was 80.

The news agency did not give the cause of death.

A native of eastern Anhui province who joined the Red Army in 1931 and the Communist Party in 1932, Huang also was a former minister of culture and ambassador to France, Hungary and Indonesia.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Standing Committee of the Central Advisory Commission, a prestigious body of retired party elders.

His official biography said Huang met with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to prepare Nixon's February 1972 visit, which began the process of warmer U.S.-Chinese ties that culminated with the establishment of full diplomatic relations in 1979.

Women's press club gives Apple awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actress Candice Bergen and young actor Fred Savage received Golden Apple Awards from the Hollywood Women's Press Club, which presented a Sour Apple to actress-comedian Roseanne Barr.

Angela Lansbury received the organization's Louella O. Parsons Award, named after its founder. The 49th annual Golden Apple awards were given out at a banquet Saturday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The award to Lansbury, who stars in the "Murder, She Wrote" television series, goes to "the individual who presents the best image of the entertainment industry to the world."

The Sour Apple token is deposited into the hands of "the individual deemed the least newsworthy and/or most taken with his or her own publicity."

It was a fast turnaround for Barr, who just last year won a Golden Apple as female discovery of the year as her "Roseanne" television show became a hit.

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I still believe an Iowa farmer can compete with anybody in the world, provided he doesn't have one hand tied behind his back.

— President George Bush, on his goal of putting an end to agricultural subsidies. Bush spoke live on WHO radio Friday. See story page 1A.

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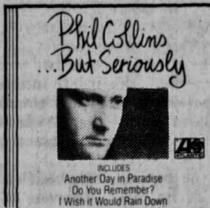
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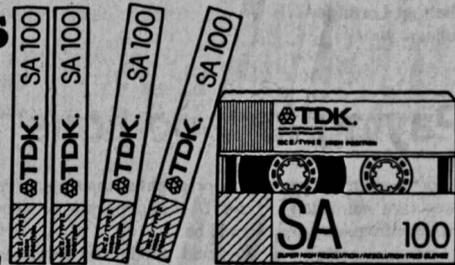


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Viewpoints

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On-court redemption

Ray Thompson was an unwelcome guest on the floor of Hilton Coliseum in Ames Thursday night.

The Iowa sophomore led the Hawkeyes back from an 18-point halftime deficit to defeat interstate rival Iowa State, but according to Cyclone coach Johnny Orr, Thompson shouldn't have been there in the first place.

Less than a week earlier, on the eve of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Thompson was arrested in a downtown Iowa City bar for public intoxication, simple assault and interference with official acts. Iowa Coach Tom Davis benched Thompson for the Hawkeyes' first-round game against Ohio University, but Thompson was back in action in the Classic final and against Iowa State.

"If that happened to one of my players, where they were out until 2 in the morning the night before a game and they were drunk, they'd be done," Orr said early last week. "They'd never play for me again."

Luckily, Tom Davis doesn't share Orr's philosophy on discipline.

Thompson's drunken performance inside the College St. Club was unfortunate. It was immature. It was stupid.

But it wasn't unforgivable.

Whether he likes it or not, Thompson's status as an Iowa basketball player forces him to live up to a higher standard than the average college student. Unlike the anonymous disorderly drunk, Thompson's antics endanger the reputation of the Iowa program and the UI.

But Orr and others clamoring for a stiffer penalty ignore the fact that at only 19, Thompson must endure both the glare of the national spotlight and the weight of a young Iowa team on his shoulders. That doesn't make Thompson's indiscretion excusable, but it does make it understandable.

Johnny Orr would have said goodbye to Ray Thompson. But with Thompson's bright future at stake, Tom Davis made the right decision: Enforce team rules, then let Thompson redeem himself on the basketball court.

Jay Casini

Editor

More mudslinging

As the United States Senate race between Democrat Tom Harkin and Republican Tom Tauke heats up, Harkin and his supporters are proving once again they do not wish to run a positive campaign.

The most recent charge came from John Roehrick, chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, who criticized Tauke for hiring campaign consultant Richard Dresner. Dresner was an adviser to Nicolas Ardito Barletta, Panama's opposition candidate to Manuel Noriega in 1984. Roehrick claimed that Barletta was the "hand-picked" candidate of the Panamanian dictator and that by hiring Dresner, Tauke's standards are the same as Noriega's.

Such a charge is ludicrous. To say that Tauke and Noriega have the same political standards because Dresner is in his employ makes a logical leap of incredible magnitude. Dresner was not an aid to Noriega. He worked for Noriega's opponent, who was supported in the election by the United States.

And criticizing Tauke by playing on the public's negative attitude towards Noriega is hypocritical, considering that in 1986 Harkin voted against a bill approving CIA investigation of Panama. Tauke supported the measure.

Absurd charges such as this one dramatize Harkin's tendency toward mudslinging. He became notorious as a negative campaigner in 1984, when he challenged then-Senator Roger Jepsen, and it appears he has only become worse. Allan Finch, spokesperson for Tauke, cited the Dresner charge as another instance of Harkin's "campaign-by-lie strategy."

If Harkin wants to show Iowans that he is deserving of another six years in the Senate, he should address his record and goals. Smear tactics do no one any good and only confuse the substantive issues of the campaign.

Michael Lorenger

Editorial Writer

Paying for abortions

Poor women of Iowa who are pregnant as the result of rape or incest are not being granted Medicaid money for abortions with the frequency they should be.

Under a state law, Medicaid funds for abortions are guaranteed to poor women who are the victims of rape or incest.

But according to a Sunday *Des Moines Register* story, the Iowa Department of Human Services has paid for only one abortion for a poor woman over the past three years and has declined a number of requests for funds.

Time and again, Planned Parenthood has requested Medicaid funding for abortions to terminate pregnancies that were the result of rape or incest. Donald Herman, director of the Medicaid program, said the funds were withheld because Planned Parenthood is classified as a family planning agency.

"Abortion is a surgical procedure which should be done by a physician and not a family planning agency," he said.

Women should have the right to choose where they wish an abortion to take place. If any Iowa woman who fits the Medicaid funding requirements has applied for Medicaid money but has not received it, the law is not being carried out.

Jean Thilmany

Metro Editor

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

Great cow conspiracy revealed

You can't say I didn't warn you.

It was two years ago this month in this space that yours, truly first sounded the alarm about the threat to the global environment posed by cow farts.

At the time, little heed was being paid by other observers of world events to the discovery that (and I humbly quote myself) "for some reason — maybe something to do with all those stomachs they have or maybe the excessive amount of fiber in their diet — cows emit an inordinate amount of rectal gas and that these emissions are not doing the air we breathe any good whatsoever . . ."

"Individually, or even in small herds," I grimly, and prophetically, reported, "their unrestrained releases don't pose much of a problem . . . but the cumulative effect of who knows how many cows strategically scattered about the globe is quickly becoming a problem that in time will affect us all."

Well, it seems that time is now.

According to a report released last week by the Environmental Protection Agency, flatulence in the barnyard is a significant contributor to the greenhouse effect, the steady warming of the earth caused by gasses in the atmosphere that trap infrared radiation (I looked at this scientific stuff up, and it sounds serious to me) which in turn contributes to increased global temperatures. It's sort of like the planet is a microwave oven set perpetually on "slow cook."

Until now, carbon dioxide from

J.L. McClure

automobiles and industry has been the gas of preference for scientists attempting to establish culpability for our imminent global roasting. But, the EPA report claims, methane is a much more potent greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide could ever hope to be. And the methane expulsion from the world's 1.3 billion cattle accounts for some 15 percent of all the methane released in the atmosphere. The average American dairy cow alone releases something like 297 pounds of methane gas each year. (Think about that the next time you're pouring milk over your Grape Nuts.)

I've never much cared for cows. For years I've watched them standing around in pastures alongside the interstates, and from my casual observations, I'd say about the only thing cattle do is eat grass. You might occasionally see one lying down, but this represents some sort of deviant bovine behavior, and when it does occur, all of the other cows in the herd take great pains to ignore their errant cousin. For the most part, cows just stand around eating grass.

This is the main reason I'm not a vegetarian. I figure any creature as large as a cow that chooses to do nothing but stand around eating grass all day deserves to end up as the featured ingredient of a Big

I figure any creature as large as a cow that chooses to do nothing but stand around eating grass all day deserves to end up as the featured ingredient of a Big Mac.

Mac. I refuse to believe that my life is diminished each time another dumb cow dies.

But in the wake of this new EPA report I'm reassessing my opinion about the intelligence of cattle.

Consider this: What if cows know what they're doing? What if they know that their massive ingestion of grass results in a subsequent massive emission of methane gas into the atmosphere? What if they know that this massive emission of methane gas into the atmosphere contributes significantly to the gradual warming of the planet? What if, in short, they know that their seemingly benign grass-eating behavior is slowly but surely leading to global destruction? Might it be that the world's cattle are all part of a huge cud-chewing conspiracy designed to get back at their human captors, even at the risk of their own demise? Think about it.

Also think about this: My report two years ago on the threat of bovine flatulence came immediately following the summit in Washington, D.C., between then-President Ronald Reagan and Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a summit *Time* magazine hailed as heralding "a new and more personable phase" in U.S.-Soviet relations. Now this new EPA report comes on the heels of Gorbachev's meeting with George Bush at Malta, a meeting described by *Time* as representing a historic change "from cold war to cooperation."

Perhaps this is merely a coincidence. But I'm not so sure. If there is a conspiracy on the part of the world's cattle to literally choke the planet into submission, certainly the two superpowers must be aware of it. And being aware of the insidious intestinal plot, doesn't it make sense that the two leaders would want to see East-West tensions eased, in order that they might join forces to combat this greater ruminant threat that ignores established national boundaries and traditional ideological posturing?

So don't be surprised when Bush and Gorbachev meet again next year to learn that along with nuclear weapons, Central America and economic trade, the two leaders will have high on their agenda the question of what to do about the cows.

Remember, you read it here first.

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Anti-abortion 'clinics' use bait and switch

In over 380 locations nationwide, pregnant women are being manipulated as part of a political agenda. One of these locations is in downtown Iowa City.

Most have a neutral name. In Ft. Lauderdale, for example, one "clinic" is listed in the yellow pages as "Women's Clinic." In Cleveland, Portland, and Salt Lake City they bear the name "Crisis Pregnancy Center."

Some "clinics" take the name game one step further, using a name beginning with either an "A," "B," or "C," in order to be an early listing in the yellow pages. The "AAA Abortion Advice Alliance" in Sioux Falls, S.D., is one example.

Her Perspective

Beth Chacey

In Iowa City, many women and teen-age girls are baited by the classified ads in *The Daily Iowan* offering "free pregnancy testing" at the Concern for Women clinic. These ads make no mention of the fact that the clinic is run by an adamant pro-life organization.

I am in a position to say this because I've been there.

I became interested in these clinics last summer when I was looking for a story for a newspaper writing class and heard of a friend of a friend who had gone there and come out "all shaken up." I went in and simply asked for a pregnancy test. I was armed mentally with facts about the growing number of similar clinics across the country; I also wasn't worried I was pregnant. Yet, I, too, left shaken.

Without an appointment, I was placed in a small windowless room and informed of Concern for Women's pro-life leanings. At this point, I suppose that I or other pro-choicers in my position could have left. But the full meaning of the disclaimer didn't really hit. And besides, they already had my urine.

I was invited to watch a video tape about abortion while I waited. "The test will take about 15-20 minutes," the receptionist told me. (A regular pregnancy test, whether at home or at a clinic, takes three to five minutes, and I was the only one waiting. Their test takes just as long as

the video.) It was done in documentary style; two people dressed in lab coats described various abortion procedures in such terms as, "dismembering the baby," "crushing the skull," and "pulling it out by a limb." Pregnancy was always referred to as "the life inside you" and abortion as "killing the baby."

The video ended with testimonies from four women who were happy with their decisions to either keep their babies or put them up for adoption. It said nothing of mothers on welfare, or those who put their babies up for adoption and wonder daily what has become of them.

The clinic also offers counseling. After being told that my results were negative, the receptionist impressed upon me that I should consider abstinence until marriage. "And that way," she told me, "once you get married you don't have to worry about becoming pregnant."

She presented me with a "negative results" package to take home. It included a pamphlet on abstinence, a pamphlet entitled "What Does God Say About Abortion?" and a booklet that really disturbed me. On the cover was a photograph of dead babies scattered on a bed. Closer inspection revealed that they were actually naked dolls. Photos inside the booklet showed fetus parts, dead fetuses in a bowl, and other graphic images.

But the *piece de resistance* of the package was a plastic likeness of a fetus. It came wrapped in a flannel blanket with a card describing everything this fetus was already able to do. I was told that this particular fetus was the size of the fetus I would have been carrying had I been pregnant.

The entire experience toyed with my emotions, and that is unfair. No one should appeal solely to emotion at a time when a woman is already emotionally distraught. I wondered what effect they could have on a pregnant 16 year-old, or a victim of incest or rape.

Concern for Women and similar clinics are based upon the belief that "abortion is never the right choice for a woman," and their goal is to bring about a change in people's hearts. This is their belief and they are entitled to it.

But when an organization distorts and takes away the psychological liberties of women, their practices need to be reevaluated.

Beth Chacey is junior at the UI, majoring in English.

Nation/World

E. German reforms demanded

Union calls for end of no-strike policy

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators on Sunday demanded more democratic reform in East Germany, and a state-run union called for an end to a 40-year-old policy that forbids strikes.

Gregor Gysi, East Germany's new Communist Party chief, said he wants a separation of party and government functions, a radical concept in a country where the party has been all-powerful for 40 years.

In another development, the four World War II Allies — France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union — announced they would meet Monday to discuss the role of Berlin in East-West affairs.

Tens of thousands of East Germans took to the streets in demonstrations in Rostock, Erfurt and six other cities, the official news agency ADN said. The protesters were demanding democratic reforms and respect for human rights, the agency said.

In the southern city of Plauen, about 15,000 demonstrators turned out for a pro-democracy rally called by the New Forum opposition group.

Several hundred people in East Berlin demonstrated for human rights and against what they see as growing intolerance of foreigners.

Hartmut Krausse, a member of



Associated Press

East German demonstrators carry a flag with the German colors, but with a white circle in the center instead of the former hammer and compasses sign.

New Forum, told 15,000 people in the southern city of Ilmenau that talk of "anarchy, chaos and violence" was out of place.

"Rather, we should be talking about democratic reform on the basis of new elections," Krausse told the cheering crowd.

In the face of such protests, the Communist Party has ousted its hardline leaders, lifted travel restrictions, opened the Berlin Wall and abandoned its constitutionally guaranteed hold on power — all in the last three months.

Leaders of the 160,000-member scientists' union, meeting on Saturday in Leipzig, issued the call for

recognition of the right to strike, ADN said.

The scientists' union is one of 16 unions belonging to the state-run labor federation Freier Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund.

The scientists' call amounts to a demand for the federation leadership to recognize the right to strike embodied in the East German Constitution.

Since 1949, the 8.6-million member federation has rejected the right to strike, arguing that since the nation's businesses are "owned by the people," any strike would be against the people themselves.

Opposition refuses control of Hungarian gov't.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Premier Miklos Nemeth said Sunday his government of Communist origins is ready to surrender sole power and form a coalition with opposition parties, but there are no takers.

"I don't blame them," Nemeth said, commenting on the refusal by other parties to share government responsibilities for a deteriorating economic situation after decades of Communist mismanagement.

Nemeth emerged from three-day talks between the government, opposition parties, trade unions, social organizations and parliamentary leaders. They were the first in a series meant to ensure a peaceful transition to multiparty democracy and avert economic collapse.

Sunday's talks were restricted to government representatives and the chairmen of parliamentary committees prior to the December session of Parlia-

ment. Interim House Speaker Istvan Fodor told reporters that most participants agreed on the need to bring parliamentary elections originally planned for June forward.

The second most important item of the talks focused on the economy, and Nemeth said his government took the brunt of responsibility for unpopular austerity measures.

But while refusing to share power, "the other parties have expressed a willingness to share in the responsibility because they understand that the government's decisions today will have an impact on the post-election situation as well," Nemeth said.

Economic belt-tightening planned or already in operation includes an austerity budget, the liquidation of some 50 major unprofitable enterprises, and the raising of interest rates on home-purchase loans.

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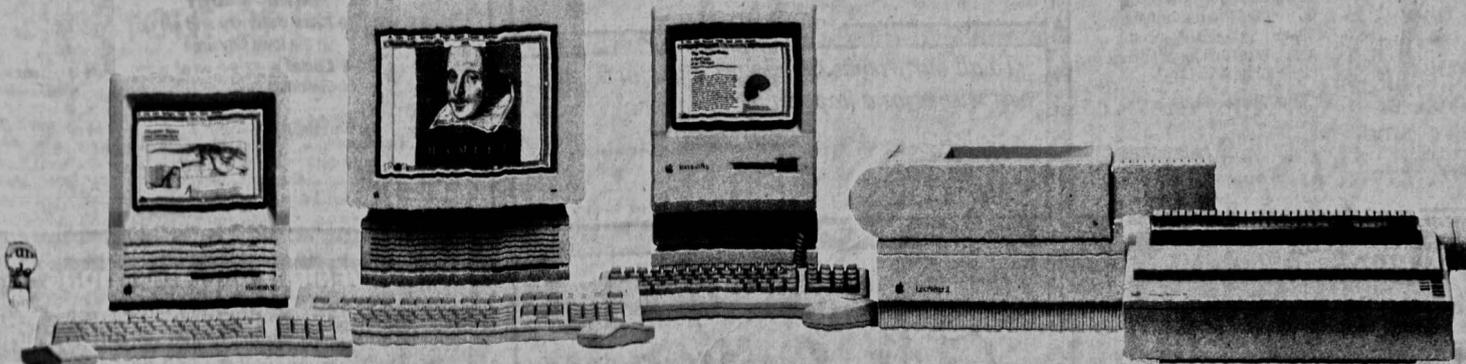
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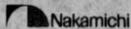
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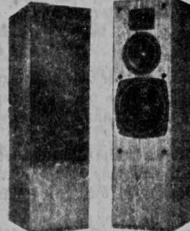


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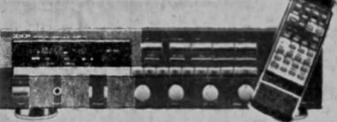
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byce Miller

The Daily Iowan

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Kerry Anderson

The Daily Iowan

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Carver-Hawkeye

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Monday, December 11, 1989

IOWA
swimming
& diving

INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams both competed this weekend, with the women showing record-setting form. See page 3B

Iowa remains unbeaten!

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Iowa 87-74 — and who would have thought it. Maybe not coach Tom Davis or injured senior Matt Bullard.

"I asked Matt (about being 6-0) in the tunnel just now and he just laughed," Davis said. But that's exactly where Iowa is after an 87-74 win over No. 17 North Carolina Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"You've got to give this group a lot of credit," Davis said.

In the preseason, nobody else did. Many magazines and polls put the Hawkeyes low in the Big Ten, and shooting for an NIT berth, instead of the NCAA tournament invitation Iowa fans have learned to expect.

But with the departure of B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble and Ed Horton to the NBA this past summer, the 'experts' said the ride was over.

And with the fast start in 1989-90, Hawkeye forward James Moses is one who's tired of hearing about the talented trio that left, and the disappointing season ahead.

"You get tired of hearing about those guys," Moses said. "They're not here and we are. I have a lot of respect for those guys, and they're great players or they wouldn't be in the NBA."

"But people were counting us out, and we're doing it on our own."

Sophomore Ray Thompson was outstanding once again, hitting for a game-high 27 points, while hauling in nine rebounds and blocking three shots. Moses was next with 21 points. Senior center Les Jepsen had 13 points, 12 rebounds and two blocks.

Thompson and Jepsen weren't the only two giving Carolina troubles getting shots to the basket. Red-shirt freshman Acie Earl sent four offerings back.

"The hospitality has been real good," Tar Heel coach Dean Smith said, "then all heck broke loose on the court."

Iowa led for most of the first half before Carolina tied the game at 19 with over nine minutes left. The Hawkeyes then went on a 20-9 run, and led 45-35 at the intermission.

"They bent, but they didn't break," Tar Heel guard King Rice said. "I was putting all the pressure I could on (Iowa point guard Troy) Skinner, but he wouldn't fold."

The prevailing question now is if the Hawkeyes are a top 25 team that should be included in this week's college basketball polls. Sentiment varies.

"I don't know," Davis said, keeping his enthusiasm subdued. "We've done a nice job."

But Moses was a little more to the point.

"I think we're a top 15 or even top 10 team," Moses said. "I don't know if they'll put us there, but we've got the confidence to play anyone in the country."

Iowa 87 N. Carolina 74

Iowa
Moses 5-13 9-10 21, Ingram 3-4 1-4 7, Jepsen 5-10 3-5 13, Thompson 10-21 6-9 27, Skinner 1-2 0-1 3, Earl 1-4 2-2 4, Lookingbill 1-2 4-4 6, Garner 2-6 0-0 4, Webb 0-3 0-0 0, Tubbs 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Reed 0-0 0-0 0, Wetzel 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-65 25-35 87.
N. Carolina
Fox 4-12 5-5 13, Chilcutt 4-8 0-0 10, Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Madden 3-4 6-9 12, Rice 4-10 4-7 12, Lynch 1-4 5-10 7, Rodi 2-8 0-1 5, Denny 1-4 0-0 2, Davis 2-6 2-2 7, Wenstrom 1-2 0-0 2, Harris 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-62 22-34 74.
Halftime — Iowa 42, N. Carolina 39. 3-point goals — Iowa 4-9 (Moses 2-3, Thompson 1-5, Skinner 1-1), N. Carolina 4-22 (Fox 0-2, Chilcutt 2-3, Williams 0-1, Madden 0-2, Rice 0-3, Lynch 0-2, Rodi 1-2, Denny 0-3, Davis 1-3, Harris 0-1). Fouled out — Ingram, Fox, Williams, Lynch. Rebounds — Iowa 50 (Jepsen 12), N. Carolina 41 (Chilcutt 8). Assists — Iowa 21 (Garner 7), N. Carolina 12 (Rice 5). Total fouls — Iowa 26, N. Carolina 24. A—15,500.

After shaky start off court, Thompson begins to heat up

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Ray Thompson is a hero once more. The multi-talented sophomore returned to the Hawkeye starting lineup Saturday for Iowa's game with No. 17 North Carolina after a one-game suspension and two games of coming off the bench.

Just over a week ago, in the early morning hours of Dec. 1, Thompson was arrested on simple misdemeanor charges for causing a disturbance at a downtown Iowa City bar. He spent 45 minutes in jail and was forced to pay a \$146.25 fine.

As a result, Iowa coach Tom Davis Iowa decided to suspend Thompson for an indefinite period, beginning with the first game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic against Ohio University.

But Davis decided to lift the suspension after that contest, and Thompson has been little less than spectacular ever since.

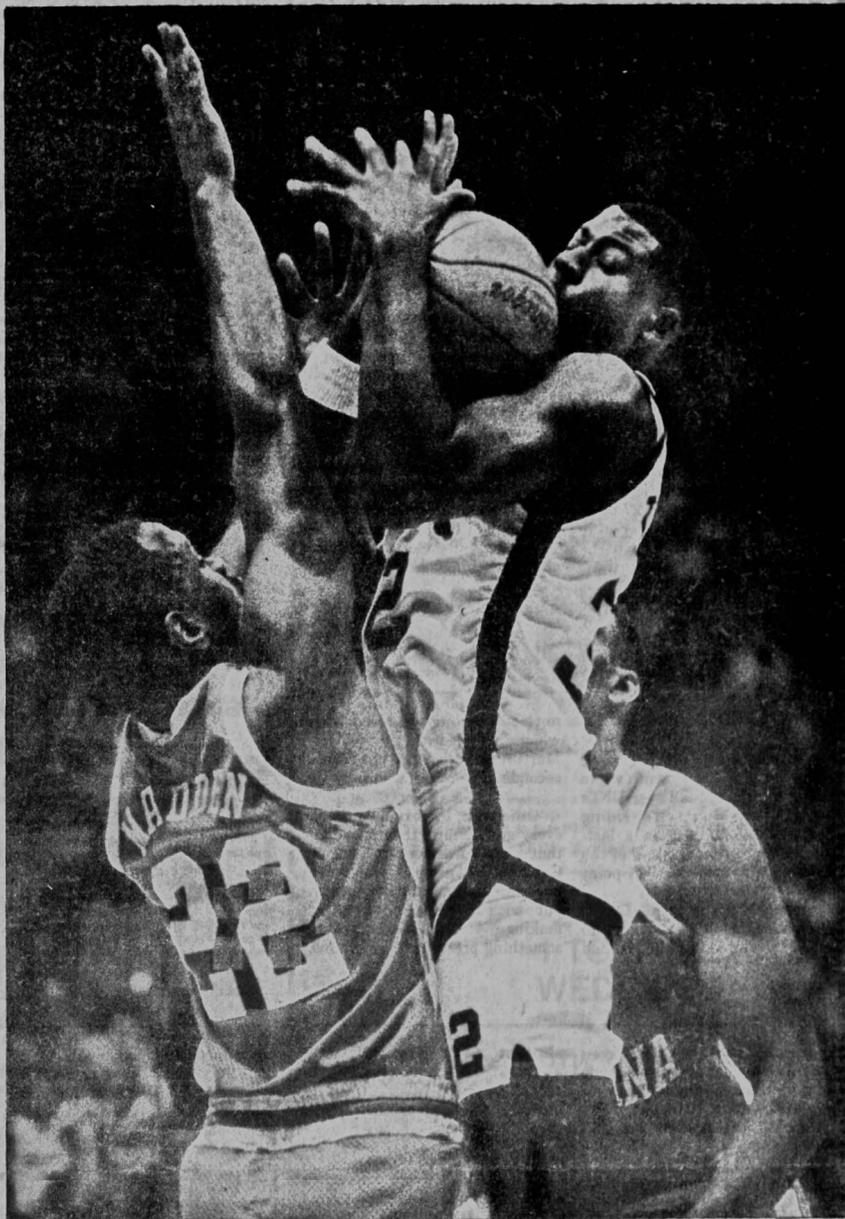
"We wanted to try to start better," Davis said, in justification of Thompson getting the start Saturday. "He's been playing very, very well."

In his first game back, Thompson scored a team-high 22 points in a substitute role against the University of California-Santa Barbara in the championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Dec. 2. Five days later against Iowa State, he soared off the bench for 32 points, another team best, leading the Hawkeyes in a comeback victory over the Cyclones.

Last but not least, in Iowa's 87-74 win over the Tar Heels, Thompson exploded for 27 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots to help give the Hawkeyes their second win over North Carolina in two years.

"Thompson is such a good all-around player that we had difficulty handling him, especially down low," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "But we knew he was a good player. He showed us that when Iowa won at our place last year."

See Thompson, Page 2B



Iowa's Ray Thompson attempts a shot over North Carolina's Kevin Madden Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated the No. 17 Tar Heels, 87-74.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler



Atlanta Falcons tight end Gary Wilkins, center, grabs a Chris Miller pass Sunday between Minnesota Vikings safety Travis Curtis, left, and cornerback Reggie Rutland at the goal line. Wilkins then went in for a 26-yard touchdown play in the second quarter of the Vikings 43-17 win.

Associated Press

Vikes helped by Lions, Chiefs

(AP) — The Minnesota Vikings moved within one victory of their first NFC Central Division title since 1980 by beating Atlanta 43-17 Sunday, and the Chicago Bears moved over.

Keith Millard and Tim Newton returned third-quarter fumbles — both forced by Chris Doleman — for touchdown in Minnesota's victory. The Vikings are 9-5, one game ahead of Green Bay (8-6), which lost 21-3 at home to Kansas City.

"We control our own destiny," Doleman said. "That's all we want."

Should the Vikings and Packers tie for the lead, Minnesota holds the edge with a better division record.

The Bears, meanwhile, lost to Detroit in Chicago, 27-17, ending their sputtering attempt at a sixth

straight division title and eliminating them from playoff contention at 6-8.

"It's not the end of the world," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "... It's definitely my fault. I think we can put a period after that and quote marks and make a lot of you people happy."

The Monday night game has San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams. The 49ers, who could clinch the NFC West with a victory, are assured at least a wild-card spot because of Green Bay's loss, lengthening the NFL's longest postseason streak to seven years.

Vikings 43, Falcons 17

The Vikings led 20-10 at halftime, but Chris Miller threw a 17-yard TD pass to Shawn Collins to pull the Falcons within a field goal in the third quarter.

Chiefs 21, Packers 3

Steve DeBerg passed for two touchdowns, and the Chiefs kept alive their playoff hopes at 7-6-1. The Chiefs scored 14 points in the final minute of the first half for a 21-3 lead, then shut the Packers out in the second half.

Lions 27, Bears 17

Rookie Barry Sanders ran for 120 yards and two touchdowns for the Lions (5-9), who won their third straight game and matched their longest winning streak since winning the first four games of the 1978 season.

Eagles 20, Cowboys 10

Randall Cunningham passed for 170 yards and a touchdown, keeping the Eagles tied at 10-4 atop the NFC East with the Giants.

Giants 14, Broncos 7

Dave Meggett tiptoed 57 yards. See NFL, Page 2B



Jollette Law

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Hawkeyes win ugly, tie record

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

They may not have been pretty, but they were wins nonetheless.

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer said her team played "out of sync" in their two weekend matchups.

But the Hawkeyes won anyway, beating No. 22 DePaul 88-65 Friday night, and unranked, but equally pesky, Drake 70-58 Sunday.

"We seemed to be out of sync this week," Stringer said. "We were just not reading each other... (But) we played ourselves out of that."

Iowa jumped out to an early 5-0 lead against Drake, but the Bulldogs quickly came back and went ahead by five at 13:01 in the first half. The Hawkeyes then scored seven unanswered points, and recaptured the lead when guard Jollette Law hit a spinning jumper in the lane to put Iowa ahead 18-16.

The Hawkeyes led throughout the remainder of the half, taking a seven-point lead into intermission. See Drake, Page 2B

Iowa wrestlers dominate in 39-7 rout of Panthers

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Everything went just about as expected when the No. 4 Iowa wrestling team locked horns with intrastate rival and 13th-ranked Northern Iowa Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The meet began with third-ranked Hawkeye Steve Martin and No. 5 Mark Schwab of UNI battling to a draw at 118 pounds. After that, Iowa dominated the contest, posting a 39-7 win.

It was Iowa's 16th-consecutive victory over Northern Iowa, and the 14th-straight under Coach Dan Gable. The Hawkeyes are now 5-0 in dual-meet action, while the Panthers slip to 1-1.

Besides the draw at 118, Northern Iowa's only other points came at 158 when Panther Jamie Byrne tied Keith Trammel 4-4, and at 177 with sixth-ranked Panther Rich Powers decisioned Bart Cholesvich 12-5.

"(Schwab's and Martin's) draw definitely played a part in getting any momentum going for our

team," UNI coach Don Briggs said.

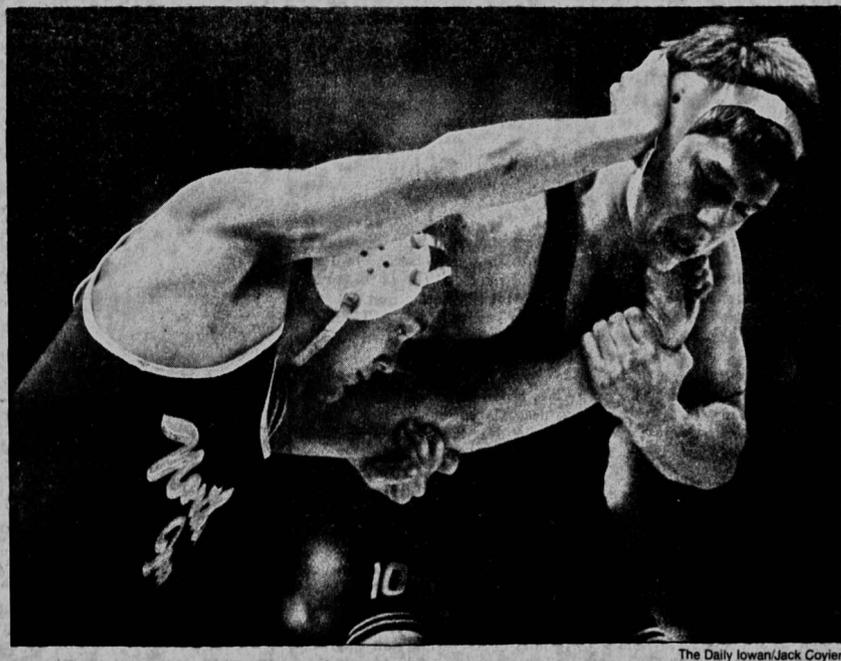
Schwab beat Martin 11-5 earlier in the season to win the championship at the Northern Iowa Open Dec. 2 in Cedar Falls. The draw was the first blemish on Schwab's record this season. The senior from Osage had registered a 14-0 record before Saturday's dual.

At 126 pounds, Terry Brands routed ninth-ranked Duaine Martin 13-3 and the Hawkeyes virtually took control from then on.

"This is the first time in a long time I've sat down and felt real good about a team effort," Gable said. "Even in the loss at (177 pounds), we were still trying to win right up to the end of the match."

Iowa's Tom Brands, ranked second at 134, Doug Streicher at 150 and heavyweight John Oostendorp all scored falls to help put the meet away. Brands' pin came in the second period over Mark Pustelnik in two minutes, 26 seconds; Streicher turned 11th-ranked Gary Steffenmeier in 2:47; and Oostendorp completely out-muscled Greg Berg before putting him away in

See Wrestling, Page 2B



Iowa's Doug Streicher tries to control Northern Iowa's Gary Steffenmeier during their 158-pound match Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Streicher upset the 11th-ranked Steffenmeier with a fall that helped the Hawkeyes defeat the Panthers, 39-7.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Sportsbriefs

Hawks honored at awards ceremony

At the Iowa football team's annual awards ceremony Saturday, fullback Richard Bass and defensive tackle Jim Johnson were named co-winners of the Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player Award for the 1989 season.

Reserve center Mike Ertz was named winner of the Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award, which goes to the player who excels in the classroom as well as on the field. Ertz, was also named to the All-Big Ten All-Academic squad. It marked the second straight year he made the all-league unit.

Henson gets 300th victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)— His 300th win as University of Illinois basketball coach was an easy one for Lou Henson — a 96-92 romp over Division II Metropolitan State of Denver in the championship of the 11th annual Illini Classic.

It was Lou Henson's 300th victory in 15 seasons as coach of Illinois, and the 540th of his college coaching career.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	8	6	0
Miami	8	6	0
Indianapolis	7	7	0
New England	5	9	0
N.Y. Jets	4	10	0
Houston	9	5	0
Cleveland	7	6	1
Cincinnati	7	7	0
Pittsburgh	7	7	0
West			
x-Denver	10	4	0
L.A. Raiders	8	6	0
Kansas City	7	6	1
Seattle	6	8	0
San Diego	4	10	0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	10	4	0
N.Y. Giants	10	4	0
Washington	8	6	0
Phoenix	5	9	0
Dallas	1	13	0
Minnesota	9	5	0
Green Bay	8	6	0
Chicago	6	8	0
Detroit	5	9	0
Tampa Bay	5	9	0
West			
x-San Francisco	11	2	0
L.A. Rams	9	4	0
New Orleans	7	7	0
Atlanta	3	11	0

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
New York	12	7	0
Philadelphia	10	8	0
Boston	11	9	0
Washington	9	11	0
New Jersey	5	13	0
Miami	5	16	0
CENTRAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Indiana	11	5	0
Atlanta	12	6	0
Detroit	12	7	0
Chicago	11	7	0
Milwaukee	8	10	0
Orlando	9	11	0
Cleveland	7	11	0
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
San Antonio	12	5	0
Utah	12	5	0
Denver	12	5	0
Houston	9	10	0
Dallas	8	9	0
Minnesota	5	13	0
Charlotte	3	15	0
PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
L.A. Lakers	14	5	0
Portland	15	6	0
Seattle	11	7	0
Phoenix	7	8	0
L.A. Clippers	6	11	0
Sacramento	6	11	0
Golden State	4	14	0

Thompson

Continued from page 1B

Iowa, now 6-0, has laid the foundation for another potentially successful season. And Thompson's future looks equally as bright.

It seems the 6-foot-5 forward has managed to take the first step in casting less-than-reputable events of the recent past aside and is concentrating on what he can do to help himself and his team.

"It feels good to be back (in the starting lineup)," Thompson said. "It's just very enjoyable to come out and win two basketball games like the one tonight and against Iowa State."

"I feel the past is behind me now, and it's time for me to start concentrating on other things like helping my team."

Thompson has averaged 27 points in his last three games and has arguably been the best player on the floor in all of those outings. But when asked if he could be considered a budding all-American down the road, Davis said there were still some things he'd have to improve on to reach that status.

"I'm not sure," Davis said. "You have to know how to handle yourself off the court as well as on."

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

noticed throughout the meet, which included the first half of Martin's match and the last 30 seconds of Trammel's outing.

"Otherwise, I felt real good about every guy's efforts they put out... that's what I've been looking for," Gable said. "I'm not saying we're a national championship team yet, but with the attitude and the makings, I think we're building something pretty solid right now."

NFL

through the snow with a screen pass, and the Giants defense made a 14-0 halftime lead stand up over Denver, which already has clinched the AFC West with a 10-4 record.

Saints 22, Bills 19
John Fourcade made his first NFL start, aside from strike games, and threw two touchdown passes for New Orleans (7-7), which was eliminated from playoff contention by Philadelphia's victory.

Steelers 13, Jets 0
Pittsburgh's defense, led by linebacker Greg Lloyd, got its first

Drake

Stringer said the victory, which moved Iowa's record to 6-1, was not an easy one.

"It was just a tough game, period," she said. "It was a game I was glad to get out of."

Despite the loss, which dropped the Bulldogs to 2-3 on the season, Drake coach Susan Yow was pleased with her team's performance against the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes.

"I just praise the Lord we didn't get blown out," Yow said. "I'm really pleased with the way my team performed in (Carver Hawkeye Arena). I'm pleased with the poise we showed on the floor."

Yow was not happy with the 23 Drake turnovers, though she said her team averages around 20 per game. She cited her team's high-percentage shooting as the key to

Sunday's Games

Minnesota 43, Atlanta 17
Philadelphia 20, Dallas 10
Detroit 27, Chicago 17
Kansas City 21, Green Bay 3
New Orleans 22, Buffalo 19
Pittsburgh 13, New York Jets 0
Washington 26, San Diego 21
Seattle 24, Cincinnati 17
Houston 20, Tampa Bay 17
Indianapolis 23, Cleveland 17, OT
New York Giants 14, Denver 7
Los Angeles Raiders 16, Phoenix 14
Miami 31, New England 10

Transactions

BASEBALL	
Team	Player
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES	Signed Ken Howell, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL	
Team	Player
MILWAUKEE BUCKS	Placed Ben Coleman, forward, on the injured list. Activated Mike Dunleavy, guard.
FOOTBALL	
Team	Player
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS	Activated Vann McElroy, safety, from injured reserve. Waived Zeph Lee, safety.
HOCKEY	
Team	Player
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS	Announced the retirement of Ken Letter, defenseman.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS	Reassigned Marc Bergevin, defenseman, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
NY Rangers	15	11	5
Philadelphia	15	12	4
Washington	12	14	4
Pittsburgh	12	15	2
New Jersey	11	15	3
NY Islanders	9	16	4
ADAMS DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	19	8	4
Montreal	18	12	3
Boston	16	10	3
Hartford	15	11	3
Quebec	6	21	4
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Norris Division			
Chicago	16	12	2
Minnesota	16	14	1
St. Louis	12	11	5
Toronto	14	17	0
Detroit	9	16	5
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	15	10	5
Los Angeles	15	12	2
Calgary	12	11	8
Winnipeg	14	13	3
Vancouver	10	15	4

Continued from page 1B

down, dropping Cincinnati to 7-7 and two games back of Houston.

Steve Largent entered the record book with 100th career touchdown reception, breaking the mark of Hall-of-Famer Don Hutson.

Largent, 35, earlier had extended his record to 175 consecutive games with a reception.

Redskins 26, Chargers 21
Mark Rypien threw two touchdown passes, and Chip Lohmiller kicked four field goals as the Redskins (8-6) gave Joe Gibbs his 100th victory as a head coach.

Raiders 16, Cardinals 14

Marcus Allen scored on a 1-yard dive with 40 seconds left, keeping the Raiders solidly entrenched in the playoff race with an 8-6 mark. The Cardinals had taken a 14-9 lead on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Gary Hogeboom to Jay Novacek with 5:10 remaining.

Colts 23, Browns 17
Mike Prior returned a pass interception 58 yards for a touchdown to give Indianapolis the victory Sunday over Cleveland Browns, whose kicker Matt Bahr missed two chances to win the game.

Continued from page 1B

overcoming the errors.

"We hit," she said. "Good shooting will cover a multitude of sins."

The Bulldogs shot 53 percent from the field, and were perfect from three-point range.

Friday's win was also marred by errors, this time on the part of the Hawkeyes, as the DePaul pressure defense forced 25 Iowa turnovers.

Leading the scoring for Iowa against the Blue Demons was Law, who tossed in a career-high 30 points. The 5-foot-4 senior shot ten of 13 from the field, canned two of two three-point attempts, and sank eight of 12 freethrows in the Hawkeyes' lopsided victory.

"I was just going out to play," said Law, who also had five rebounds and three steals in the

Continued from page 1B

game. "My philosophy is that defense creates offense. I just tried to stay low... and sometimes I got open."

Price added 26 points and Schueler chipped in 18, as the Hawkeyes picked up their 44th win in a row in the Arena.

Sunday's victory, No. 45, put Iowa in a tie with Auburn for the nation's longest home winning streak for men's or women's basketball. Stringer, who has refused to make an issue out of the winning streak to "avoid as much pressure" as she can, gave an explanation for the Hawkeyes' success at home.

"What happens is, when we come out in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, we've got a lot of pride," she said.

Michigan edges Duke in OT

(AP) — First, Michigan began acting like the defending national champion. Now, the Wolverines are sounding like it, too.

"The 'cupcakes' are the things you have to have on your schedule, but these are the games you measure yourself by," Michigan backcourt star Rumeal Robinson said.

By Michigan's measure, it can't be far to the Final Four again. The eighth-ranked Wolverines, who have won five in a row since a season-opening loss to Arizona, added No. 6 Duke to the list Saturday, 113-108 in overtime, at Ann Arbor.

No. 8 Mich. 113, No. 6 Duke 108
Sean Higgins had 32 points for the Wolverines, a career high, and seven of them came in overtime as Duke lost for the second time during the week.

No. 1 Syracuse 92, Canisius 72
Stephen Thompson scored 22 points, 18 in a free-wheeling second half, as Syracuse built a 45-26 halftime lead and cruised to victory.

No. 2 Kansas 150, Kentucky 95

Terry Brown had 31 points as Kansas scored the most points in its history, while Kentucky gave up the most in its history.

No. 3 Georgetown 81, Rice 60
Georgetown won its 22nd in a row at home, getting 23 points from Alonzo Mourning.

No. 4 Missouri 88, Old Dom. 75
Missouri scored 11 straight points for a 58-34 lead with 15:25 left, and Old Dominion couldn't come back.

No. 12 Okl. 89, No. 5 UNLV 81
Terry Evans was 6-of-6 from 3-point distance, scoring 24 points in Oklahoma's victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

No. 7 Illinois 96, Metro St. 62
Marcus Liberty had 16 points for Illinois (5-0), as Lou Henson got his 300th victory as head coach in the championship game of the Illini Classic.

No. 10 Arkansas 166, USIU 101
Lee Mayberry had 31 points, and eight Arkansas players scored in double figures against U.S. International.

No. 11 Louisville 75, W. Kent. 61

Everick Sullivan had six points in a 14-4 second-half run that powered Louisville past Western Kentucky.

No. 13 UCLA 83, San Diego 74
Trevor Wilson had 10 of his 25 points in a 20-5 second-half run that helped UCLA (4-0) turn a one-point lead into a rout.

No. 14 Indiana 92, LBSU 75
Eric Anderson and Lawrence Funderburke scored 26 points apiece as Indiana won its Indiana Classic.

No. 15 St. John's 58, Hofstra 47
Boo Harvey's 15 points led St. John's over Hofstra in a matchup of the two oldest coaches in Division I. Lou Carnesecca of St. John's is 64. Butch van Breda Kolf of Hofstra is 67.

No. 21 Alabama 71, E. Kent. 52
Alabama scored 14 straight points, erasing a 14-13 Eastern Kentucky lead, and won easily.

W. Virginia 97, No. 22 Pitt 93
Tracy Shelton had 24 of his 36 points in the second half, sparking West Virginia to a double-overtime upset of Pitt.

Penn St. 61, No. 23 Temple 59



Duke-Michigan
Monroe Brown made two free throws with 25 seconds left as Penn State beat Temple.

No. 24 Ore. St. 96, Tenn. 90, OT
Gary Payton scored 39 points, and Will Brantley had 24 as Oregon State held Tennessee to only four points in overtime.

No. 25 Florida 85, J. Madison 77
Dwayne Schintzius had 25 points before fouling out with 2:40 to go.

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Sports
Louise Keogh
Swim
Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan
CEDAR FALLS
Iowa men's swim team traveled Friday for a Northern Iowa, to matter. Iowa performance and second in events, in a 68-30 Freshman J.J. double winner for capturing both 500-yard freestyle The Iowa City
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Englert I & BACK TO THE 6:30-9:30
THE WAR OF 7:00; 9:30
Cinema I & All Dogs Go T 7:15; 9:30
LOOK WHO'S 7:00; 9:30
Campus Th CHRISTMAS 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30
STEEL MAGN 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30
SHE-DEVIL 1:30; 4:00; 7:20; 9:30

Sports

Hawkeyes have record day



Louise Keogh

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The walls of the Field House Pool are newly-painted, but more work needs to be done — now the record board needs to be revised.

Saturday, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team set three new school records and a pool record in its 238-62 dual-meet win over Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes set the pace for the contest in the first event, the 200-yard medley relay. The squad of Katie Van Verst, Louise Keogh, Colleen Thome and Becky Anderson recorded a time of one minute,

45.95 seconds, breaking the former school record of 1:46.82 set in 1984.

"When it started out that way with the medley relay," Iowa coach Pete Kennedy said, "things just started rolling."

It was in the 100 backstroke, only two events after the medley relay, that the next record was set.

Van Verst went 58.65 in that race to break her own record of 58.71 set last season.

"I'm pretty happy," the senior from Oak Park, Ill., said. "I was excited to break that record again . . . I thought maybe I could."

The 100 back was followed by a record-setting performance of 1:05.17 by Keogh in the 100 breaststroke.

The senior from Dublin, Ireland, broke the school standard of 1:05.43 set by Chris Dieterle in 1988. It was also only one-tenth of a second away from the pool record.

The 200 breast was the next mark that fell, with Keogh's pool record

and NCAA qualifying time of 2:19.22. The old record stood at 2:20.68, while the qualifying time is 2:19.30.

To Keogh, who went 2:20.13 at the Nebraska Invitational last weekend, making the national cut early in the season is relieving.

"It's a big relief," she said. "It's great, now I can concentrate on nationals. I know exactly what I have to do . . . And I'm ready to start training hard."

Making her cut Saturday was especially nice for Keogh, as it was her father's birthday.

"I just talked to my parents on the phone and they were all excited too; I could hear my family yelling in the background," Keogh said. "Today was perfect. Deep down inside I thought I could do it. All day I just wanted to get in and race."

Overall, Kennedy said he was pleased with his team's performance in its last first-semester competition.

Swimmers cruise on road

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — Not all of the Iowa men's swimming and diving team traveled to Cedar Falls Friday for a dual meet with Northern Iowa, but it didn't seem to matter.

Iowa performers finished first and second in all but three events, in a 68-35 win.

Freshman J.J. Patton was a double winner for the Hawkeyes, capturing both the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle events. The Iowa City native took his

first collegiate win in the 1,000, going 10 minutes, 17.32 seconds — about 30 seconds faster than the second-place time.

"I got my best time in the

M. Swimming

1,000," Patton said. "I took it out a little fast . . . When I finished, they were still turning."

The Hawkeyes who didn't swim at UNI took Iowa to a fourth-place finish at the Nebraska Sprint Classic Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

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Arts/Entertainment

That Grammar Guy



Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators,
I would like to close the semester by addressing two common grammar misconceptions concerning prepositions and infinitives.

"Where do you live at?" queried an acquaintance of mine recently, dangling a preposition in the process. Popular theory has dictated for a century that no preposition should be left hanging before closing punctuation. This is simply wrong. It is perhaps prudent, should you ever be plagued with doubt, to attempt supplying every preposition you use with an object so as not to commit any grammar gaffes, but some prepositions beg to be dangled.

My acquaintance would have demonstrated sapience had he omitted the pernicious *at* and simply inquired, "Where do you live?" His dangling preposition added nothing to the matter of the question at hand and is one example of preposition usage that should never end a sentence.

"What, specifically, is a preposition?" you may be wont to inquire. A preposition is a means for comparison of relationship between two substantives. Compare the relationship between a Valley Girl and her makeup. She could be *near*, *in* or *under* her makeup. The makeup could be *on*, *around* or even *in* the Valley Girl.

Allow me secondly to address the modification of infinitives. An infinitive, lest you have forgotten, is a verb in its most simple, unconjugated form. *To be*, to quote a potentially suicidal Hamlet, is an apt example of one. Most schools of thought dictate that when modifying infinitives with adverbs one should be sure to keep adverbs outside the infinitive unit. I tend to agree with this rule of thumb, unless such constructions become cumbersome or confusing. I definitely do not endeavor to vex any "Trekies" who may be among my reading audience, but "to boldly go . . ." is indeed a needlessly split infinitive, and its mere existence grates against the very fiber of my being.

As an added holiday bonus, this week's column is longer in a noble attempt to supply you with extra education to keep your insatiable minds occupied over the vacation.

I have noticed a vulgar bastardization creeping into hoi polloi vernacular. "I drank *another* gallon of green eggnog" is a perfectly appropriate holiday statement, but it somehow begs for a modifier, perhaps the word *whole*. However, "I drank a *whole nother* gallon of green eggnog" is definitely not acceptable. *Another whole* is the only acceptable word placement.

Well, my faithful and adoring followers, I wish you all a very respectable grade-point average for this semester and a restful winter respite. Until January, happy communicating.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Effi Briest" (R.W. Fassbinder, 1974) — 7 p.m.
"It's a Great Feeling" (David Butler, 1949) — 9:30 p.m.

Music

The UI Lynceus Consort will present a concert of sacred choral music by Renaissance composer Pierre de La Rue at 6 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jefferson St. Bernadette Bedia will perform a viola recital at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall. Jin-Soo Lee will perform a piano and violin recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Jim Hall and Robert Wesner will perform jazz and seasonal favorites on piano and vibraphone at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Nightlife

Pierre Bensusan will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Craig Kessler will host "Blues Groove" from 6-9 p.m.
KSUI 91.7 FM — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Ince's "Before Infared" at 8 p.m.

Art

Graduate student Raija Stack's work will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building through Friday. Undergraduate student Meg Williams' work will be on display in the Checkered Space through Friday.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, LET ME SEE I UNDERSTAND THE GROUND RULES FOR "ACCIDENTAL" LOSERS OF LIFE... SHOOT, AMIGO.

WE'RE PERMITTED TO USE VIOLENCE TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT... CORRECT!

SO I CAN ENTER NORIEGA'S OFFICE FORCEFULLY WITH A WEAPON... RIGHT AGAIN!

BUT IF I BLOW HIS HEAD OFF? YOU HAVE TO BE ON RECORD AS HAVING SAID "OOFS."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MARILOU! WHO ARE ALL THOSE STRANGE PEOPLE IN OUR LIVING ROOMS? I TOLD YOU ABOUT IT WEEKS AGO.

MARK'S COLLEGE FRIENDS. HE'S HAVING AN '80s REVIVAL PARTY.

WHAT THE HELL IS AN '80s REVIVAL PARTY?

WELL, DEAR, I IMAGINE IT'S SOME SORT OF CELEBRATION OF THE PAST DECADE. MARK IS GOING AS A DOMINO.

A DOMINO?

HEY, EASTERN EUROPE! WHO'S IT'S ON FOR NEXT TUESDAY?

ROMANIA. IT'S ON FOR NEXT TUESDAY!

Jim's Journal

by Jim

I felt horrible today.

My whole body ached, and I felt lightheaded.

When I sneezed, it hurt my throat.

I think I have a cold.

CASH FOR BOOKS

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Office messages

6 Feminine pronoun

9 Blockhead

13 Over

14 Doctors' org.

15 High nest

16 Jury

17 Cuban farm product

21 Purposeful trip

22 Speedy plane

23 Chair

24 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1958

27 Wallet cards: Abbr.

30 Extinguishes a candle

34 Make appear more pleasant

37 Mortar between tiles

38 Sesame

39 Place to hang a ring

41 Mature, as wine

42 "... smooth ...": Shak.

44 Tree in a Eugene Field poem

46 Landlord's income

48 Sailor

49 Chemical suffixes

50 Greek letters

52 Dine

54 Oared galley

56 Ancient ascetics

60 Table accessory

62 Derogatory, in a sly way

63 Gaits

64 Suffix with fall or press

65 Brilliance

66 Bronte's Jane

67 Caustic

68 Abounds

DOWN

1 Contents of an atlas

2 Israel's Abba

3 Louvre's "Lisa"

4 Abroad

5 Vends

6 Door fastener

7 Rhea's cousin

8 Storms

9 City in Ill. or Ga.

10 Algerian port

11 The Swedish Nightingale

12 Golfer's gadget

15 Gordon Jenkins was one

18 Greek god of war

20 City on the Mohawk

24 "— Is Born"

25 Assumed appearance

26 A king of Moab

28 June bugs

29 Port du (cheese)

31 Young horses

32 Musical composition

33 Stalks

35 Storytellers

36 Roman garment

40 Reveals

43 Repeat

45 Power

47 Ewe's offspring

51 Capital of South Korea

53 Item of ownership

54 Inter

55 Composer

56 Robert

57 Cairo's river

58 Netherlands cheese

59 Places

60 Jeanne d'Arc's title: Abbr.

61 Distorted

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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