

Metro/Iowa

Davis may retire after 41 years

Award-winning prof. praised by students

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

"It's been 41 years, and it feels like 41 days."

So remarked Lane Davis, professor emeritus, following the completion of his final class of the fall semester and possibly the end of a teaching career that began at the UI in September 1949.

Davis has until February 1990 to decide whether he will return to teach at the UI next year. Over the years he has taught a variety of courses in political science, history, literary science and the arts and the Unified Program.

Davis' teaching philosophy involves challenging students to do some hard thinking about difficult questions.

"Lane would fit into any classroom at any time," said Douglas Madsen, chairman of the UI Department of Political Science.

He said part of Davis' success stems from keeping abreast of the latest political issues through constantly reading new scholarly works.

"He's just got an inner drive that keeps him going very strongly," Madsen said.

Members of the political science department hope Davis will offer another course next year. He will be sorely missed if he decides not to return to teach, Madsen said.

Students will often request their advisers to schedule them for Davis' classes, he said.

The courses taught by Davis typically deal with conflict between morals and the law.

The just-completed, two-semester-hour course "Political Issues" covered a broad range of controversial topics ranging from abortion to principles of jurisprudence to theories of law.

Several students in the course commented that the lively class discussion and Davis' broad knowledge on diverse topic areas made for a compelling learning situation.

Neal Gordon, a graduating UI senior, said Davis is unique because he gets involved with actually teaching and does not concentrate solely on research. Davis treats students with respect, Gordon said.

"He's not set in his ways, and he's willing to listen to reason, even about something he feels strongly about," Gordon said.



Lane Davis

The Daily Iowan/Clare Thomas

Teaching Davis-style is hard work and involves a lot of preparation. For example, in "Political Issues," Davis prepared five coursepacks that contained a variety of works including legal theorists such as Lon Fuller and the recent *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Years of evaluations, both as a teacher and a student, have taught him that finals week is a strenuous time for the entire campus. "Political Issues" required abstracts over the readings and two papers, but not a final exam.

"I'd rather take an exam every day of the week than grade them. Woo, that's yucky," Davis said.

Test-taking stress is similar to what students will encounter in the workplace, and finals provide students with a realistic assessment of their progress in a course, he said.

"I realize they're necessary so that something good from the semester remains in their heads," he added.

Madsen said he often receives letters from Davis' former students who praise Davis' teaching skill, and he is widely respected by the

UI community.

In 1985, Davis received the Amoco Senior Faculty teaching award. In 1950, he received a doctoral degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., after earning a master's degree at the same university in 1948. During World War II, from 1942 to 1946, he was commissioned in the Air Force and stationed in Alabama and Georgia. Davis received a bachelor of arts degree from Kansas University in 1941.

Davis and his wife, Sue, have three sons and a grandson.

UI students involved in competition designed for stock-market practice

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

After four weeks of competition, the UI now ranks fourth among 66 colleges in the second annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge — a four-month investment competition of stock-picking with mythical money.

Two UI juniors, finance major Troy Brandt and economics major Marc Larson, presently rank 100th among the 15,000 student participants nationwide.

According to Larson, each contestant began the contest November 1 with \$500,000 of imaginary credit. With this, they may buy, sell or short sell any major market stock for \$1 or more by calling a toll-free phone number. The rules forbid buying more than \$200,000 worth of stock from one company.

"(The Investment Challenge) is set up like a true broker's firm,"

Larson said. "We tell them where we want to invest."

"You are only allowed 50 transactions to buy and sell, so once you use those up, you're pretty much finished," he added.

This is the first year Larson and Brandt have participated, Larson said. They decided to try it on a bet.

"A friend of ours bet us a keg that they could do better," Larson said. "They are 38th at Iowa right now. We're pretty much beat them."

The contest gives the participants a believable view of the real stock market, Brandt said.

"They have revised the rules since last year to make it as realistic as possible," he said. "It's still a lot different because everybody's investing would affect the market."

Larson agreed that the cases were realistic.

"We've learned a lot," he said. "We've made some dumb mistakes, and could be doing a lot better, but

it's taught us a lot."

Larson and Brandt work with their stocks daily by watching the Financial News Network to see how they are doing, Larson said, adding that they had to adjust their strategy because of the \$200,000 limit.

"We've been investing in a lot of small companies with shares under \$10. So far they have all gone up except one," he said.

Presently the two UI students have increased their earnings to \$553,000, an increase of about 10 percent from where they began.

USA Today prints the top 10 students every Monday morning. Currently, the top-ranked college student in the country is Ed Gowash of Western New England whose earnings have risen to \$675,516.

When the contest ends February 28, the top 10 investors will receive a trip to the Bahamas and anywhere from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

State studies standards for water quality

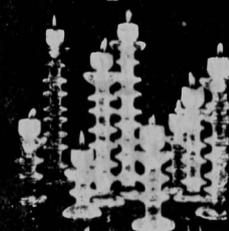
DES MOINES (AP)—A decision on the controversial and costly water quality standards has been delayed for at least a month.

Under pressure from cities and industries to modify the proposed rules, the Iowa Environmental Protection Commission on Monday postponed action for a month.

Key among the standards is one sharply reducing the allowable ammonia in water supplies. State environmental officials say eliminating the ammonia standards would cut away all but about \$12 million of the cost.

But they warn that failure to adopt new ammonia standards could put the Iowa Natural Resources Department under severe pressure from the Environmental Protection Agency to meet federal water quality standards.

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The Daily Iowan

is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"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.

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In Brief

Briefs

George Cain, UI professor of biology, has published research findings that may contribute to efforts to find an effective treatment for a disease that affects over 400 million people worldwide.

Cain has been studying two species of Schistosoma, a parasitic flatworm that causes schistosomiasis, a disease that produces chronic lethargy and debilitation in humans because it interferes with the normal function of the liver and the spleen.

The UI biologist's primary interest focuses on how the adult flatworm manages to survive in the human blood stream despite attacks by the body's immune system. Researchers suspect that the flatworm is able to survive because it "fools" the immune system by producing proteins similar to human proteins. For that reason, discovering what proteins the flatworm produces may be important in finding an eventual treatment.

Cain's findings identify some of the proteins that make up the flatworm's outer surface and have been published in *Comparative Biochemical Physiology*, a British scientific journal.

Today

The University Staff Council will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold an annual holiday dinner, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and serving dinner at 7 p.m., at the China Garden Restaurant and Lounge, Highway 6 and First Avenue, Coralville.

The UI College of Medicine will hold "Categories and Classifications," a history and philosophy of science and medicine colloquium to be facilitated by Mitchell Ash, UI Department of History, James Christensen, UI Internal Medicine, and Richard Caplan, UI

Dermatology, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the UI Medical Laboratories, Conference Room 290.

American Diabetes Association of Johnson County will hold a Johnson County chapter holiday potluck at 6:30 p.m. in Mercy Hospital, first floor conference room.

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.

Subscriptions

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Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Cropped pants are Izod polo shirts when I was a senior in high school they wanted more than this ensemble.

That sounds a know.

The truth is, I dress fairly well by an individualist who wouldn't she Izod and who cropped well above however, purchased "Hunt Club Coll" emblazoned with man's Izod — longer remembered its existence.

Shortly after began, however, got together and dress code short and those oversized under their collar were too trendy a pettiveness according to the p.

The 1980s will remembered as when it comes to least fashion as v Iowa. I don't envy future generation collars of their po thigh-high leg w lace-up shoes w soles.

There was a school when, if yo were willing to w a maroon knit tie



Eleven villagers Lockerbie, Scotland



The Cypress Fre... in October after



The Cypress Fre... in October after



The Cypress Fre... in October after

Events in the '80s



A DAILY IOWAN PHOTO RETROSPECTIVE

THIRD IN A FIVE-DAY SERIES

Fashion in the '80s wasted our time, cash

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Cropped pants are fickle things. So are Izod polo shirts. But in 1985, when I was a senior in a Catholic high school, there was nothing I wanted more than to own and wear this ensemble.

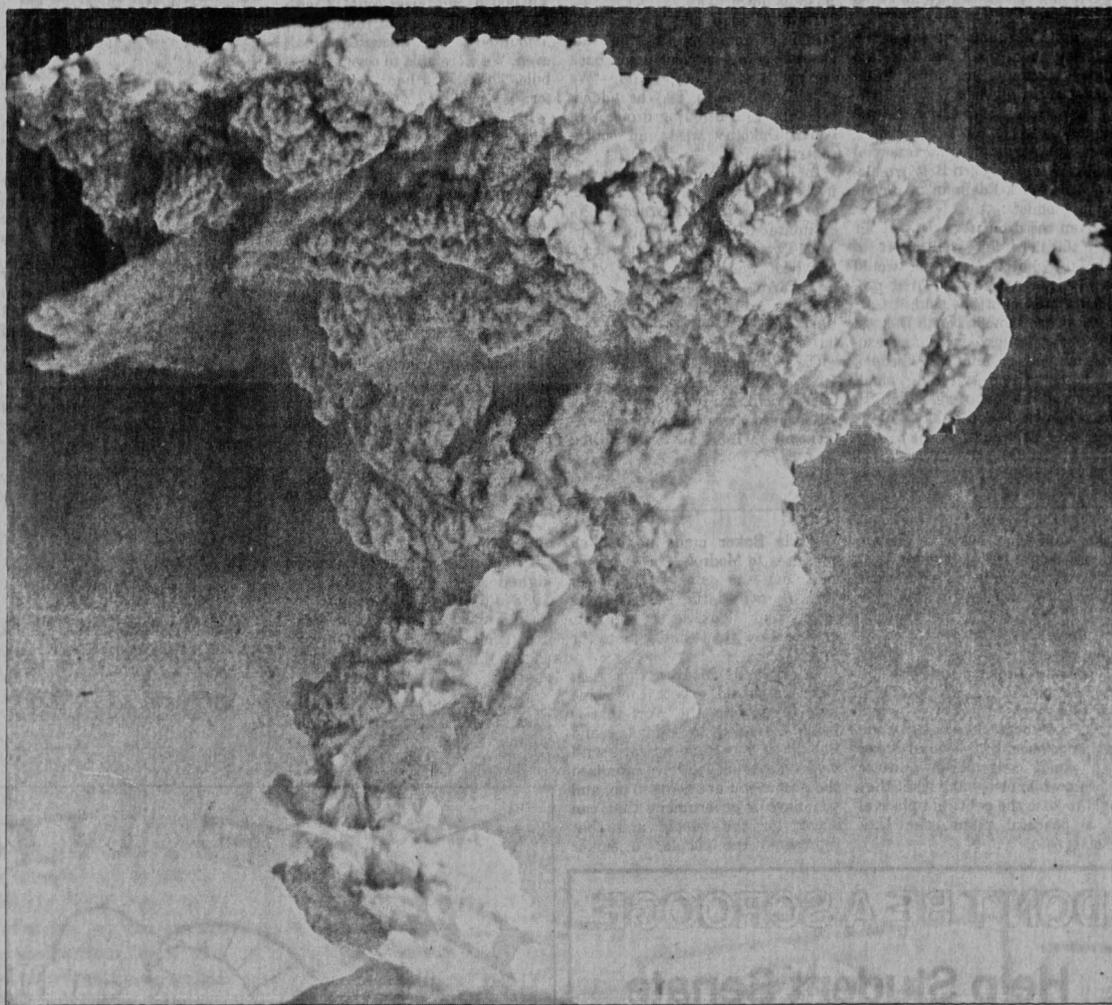
That sounds a little shallow, I know.

The truth is, I disguised my longings fairly well by declaring myself an individualist with thick ankles who wouldn't shell out \$50 for an Izod and who couldn't wear pants cropped well above the ankle. I did, however, purchase a J.C. Penney "Hunt Club Collection" polo shirt emblazoned with a fox — the poor man's Izod — though I can no longer remember how I rationalized its existence to my friends.

Shortly after the school year began, however, the parents' guild got together and struck from the dress code short pants, polo shirts and those oversized bows girls tied under their collars. Those fashions were too trendy and inspired competitiveness amongst my peers, according to the guild.

The 1980s will most likely be remembered as a vast wasteland when it comes to fashion — or at least fashion as worn in Dubuque, Iowa. I don't envision teenagers in future generations turning up the collars of their polo shirts, wearing thigh-high leg warmers or brown lace-up shoes with thick rubber soles.

There was a time at my high school when, if you were a guy and were willing to wear a pink oxford, a maroon knit tie from Target with



Up she goes, in a pile of dust: Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980, sending a plume of smoke and ash skyward. The explosion completely

changed the face of the mountain. Debris from the explosion floated all the way to the East Coast.

without hitting a brightly dyed T-shirt emblazoned with a peace sign and some pat little saying about death, love and the ineptitude of life.

Who knows? Maybe one future day

no worse than Dubuque in reflecting what the world in general wore through the 1980s.

The late '80s also played host to a fashion flashback circa the late '60s. For awhile, you couldn't spit

a pair of cordoroyes, you had arrived and were going places.

And then I went to college.

Though Iowa City clothing should by no means be used as a measure of fashion, I suppose this town is

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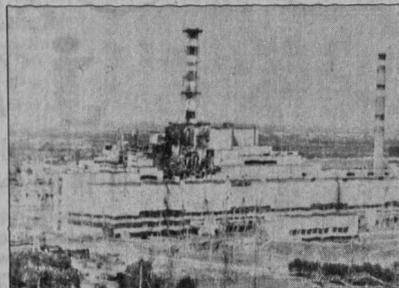
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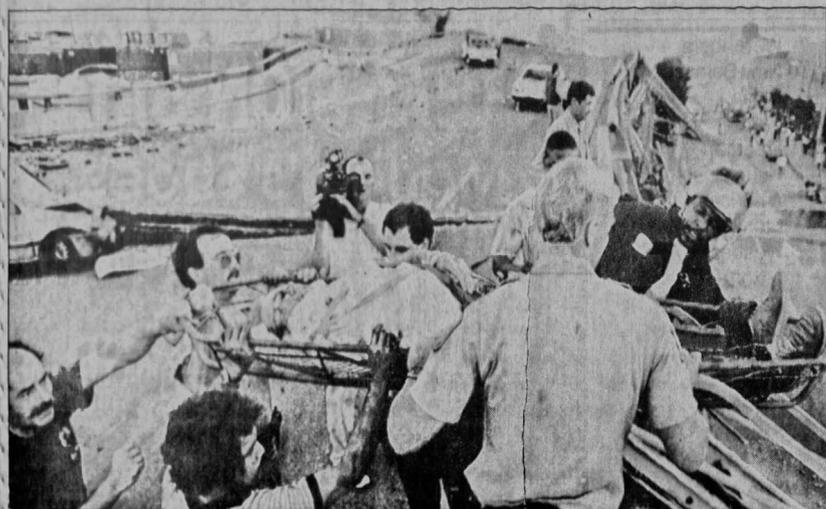
1980s fashion will become retro. Maybe my great-grand niece will be running around in black stirrup pants and big white Reboks reciting variants on the phrase: Life's a bitch and then you die.



Eleven villagers and 259 passengers died in Lockerbie, Scotland, last December.

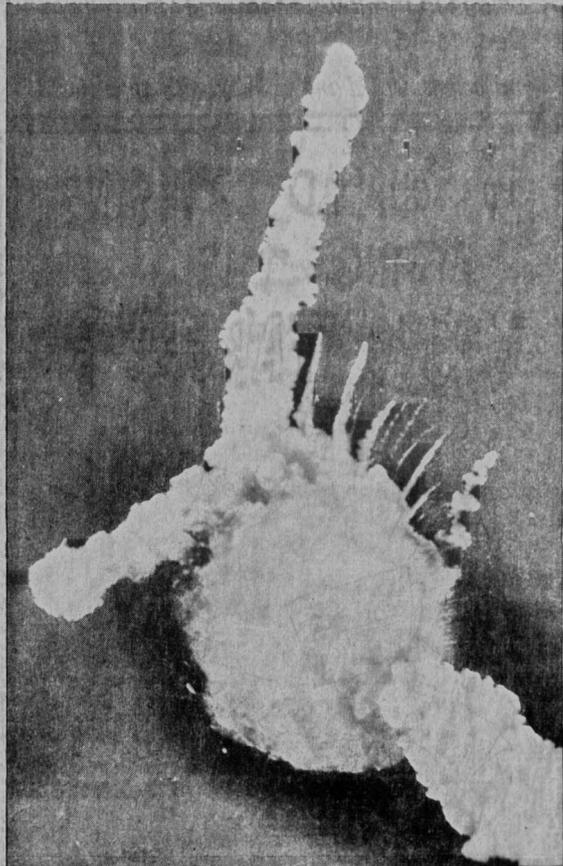


Chernobyl: The world's worst nuclear power disaster shook up the Soviet Ukraine in 1986.



The Cypress Freeway in West Oakland was a mess in October, after a killer earthquake tore up the Bay Area. More than 60 died in the quake, which caused more than \$7 billion in damage.

Flawed design and cold temperatures doomed the \$1 billion space shuttle Challenger and seven crew members in 1986.



The statue of liberty turned 100 in 1986 (left). Most of the country suffered dry day upon dry day in the summer of 1988 (above).



An assassin (man with glasses near left) takes aim at Pope John Paul II in 1981 seconds before he is shot. AIDS patient Michael Callen (right in photo at right) is comforted by his lover in their New York apartment.

AIDS virus tops list of concerns

'80s spread of disease ends sexual revolution

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Remember the first time you had sex?

Of the many things which shaped a generation of people who came of age in the '80s, the AIDS epidemic has, by far, had the most impact on social attitudes and behaviors.

A disease which has killed more than 60,000 Americans to date, AIDS added a new dilemma to the '80s dating game; we now have more to lose from sexual intercourse than our reputations or our virginity. AIDS is threatening to take our lives, as well.

The first confirmed AIDS case in the United States was reported in 1981. Since then, an estimated 1.5 million Americans have been infected with the fatal disease, according to a 1986 report issued by the U.S. Institute of Medicine.

In addition, the Institute estimated that by 1991 there will be more than 270,000 cases of AIDS in the country, with more than 74,000 occurring in 1991 alone.

Horrifyingly, each of those 270,000 individuals facing diagnoses of the disease has less than dismal chances of survival.

There are only two AIDS treatments which have been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. One treatment, AZT, is not effective for many AIDS patients, has adverse effects for others and costs up to \$8,000 per year.

DDI, a recently approved treatment, is not yet available in many areas of the United States.

Neither treatment can cure the disease — they can only prolong the life of an AIDS patient for a few months or years.

AIDS has perhaps taken the most devastating toll on America's homosexual population. In Iowa alone, 127 of 166 reported cases are those of homosexual or bisexual males.

Already stigmatized for their sexual preferences in many parts of the United States, homosexuals now also face the frighteningly vast misconception that AIDS is their fault. Some horribly misguided individuals have even gone so far as to propose that AIDS is God's wrath on homosexuals.

God's wrath aside, AIDS has no sexual preference. It can kill all of us.

But what are we doing about it? Only about 20,000 of Iowa's 3 million residents have been tested for the disease.

On the other hand, the condom has practically become a household word. Condom dispensers in residence hall vending areas only bring home the point that AIDS is the disease of our generation — a generation despised by some for its selfish, greedy fixations with wealth and prestige.

But we are a generation of apathy more than anything else. In the face of a disease which threatens our lives and the lives of the ones we love, how many of us voted for a president who vowed to substantially increase federal spending for AIDS victims and treatments? How many of us demanded it? How many of us voted at all?

Yet, how many of us are threatened?

Hopefully, AIDS will be the disease of our generation alone.

But even the most optimistic of us fear that AIDS won't just be remembered as the epidemic of the 1980s. At this rate, it is questionable whether we'll even be around to reminisce about it.



Drought

Continued from page 1A

But money did reach areas Congress most intended to aid, including North Dakota, where it kept some farmers on their land and may have prevented some business closures.

"You might say it kept the state alive," said Fred Selberg, another farmer in this Red River Valley county. "Everyone in North Dakota in some way or another was helped."

North Dakota, where the drought evoked memories of Dust Bowl days with tumbleweed dancing along the barren horizon, received the most disaster dollars. More than 49,000 producers shared \$410.2 million — about 10.5 percent of the total package. Almost all was for crop loss.

The state, the No. 1 producer of hard red spring wheat, lost two-thirds of its 1988 crop; millions of normally golden acres withered to pathetic rows of shriveled brown stumps. But drought aid cut farmers' losses from \$1.1 billion to \$706 million, a North Dakota State University study found.

Disaster payments reduced statewide losses to businesses, banks and households from \$3.4 billion to \$2.1 billion, the study said. Each farm dollar triples as it travels down Main Street into the economy.

Another university survey of 466 farmers said that without drought aid, the average farmer's net cash income would have been just \$6,300. Drought payments added \$15,000.

Disaster aid and crop insurance also were critical to other drought-ravaged states, including Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The five states together received nearly half the assistance allocated nationwide.

Disaster aid and crop insurance pumped about \$500 million into Iowa's economy, an Iowa State University study said.

"There was no question it was needed to stave off a major new wave of bankruptcies and financial problems among Corn Belt producers," said Mark Edelman, a university economist.

"Even the drought assistance for most farmers fell well short of bringing what their income would be with normal yields, but it provided a safety net," he said.

It was the same in North Dakota, which has struggled with an exodus of young, educated people; declining revenues; fading small towns and the loss of nearly a fifth of its farms this decade.

"From '81 through '86, the bottom

pretty much fell out of everything," said Greg Schulz, who farms about five miles from Grindberg. Good crops the next two years started to reverse the trend, but drought stalled the recovery.

"It has a demoralizing effect when you have a disaster," said Dwight Aakre, a North Dakota State economist. "Financial aid helps to alleviate that. The last thing North Dakota needed is more negatives to push us down."

Despite relief and nearly \$200 million in crop insurance, the state still needs "a good year to get back on our feet," Hauck said. "We didn't get that in '89," he added, referring to continuing drought in North Dakota's west and south-central sections.

In fact, while crops statewide are in better shape than 12 months ago, dollar losses will exceed 1988's estimated \$530 million, Aakre said. Two reasons why: more acres of wheat were planted this year, and farmers don't have grain reserves to sell at high prices as they did in 1988 to ease their burden.

Cass County also had a better 1989 crop but expects higher losses in crop dollars. And while virtually all farmers here received government aid in 1988, far fewer will be

eligible a second time.

About \$19.8 million in 1988 aid was divvied up among 1,847 farms in Cass County, the state's leader in crop acres. Wheat, corn, barley, soybeans, sugar beets and navy and pinto beans are grown here. Last year, production was 60 percent to 70 percent below normal.

For Larry Richard, a 36-year-old father of three who farms 1,000 acres near the town of Horace, \$39,000 in aid, even coupled with \$55,000 in crop insurance, amounted to "just enough to break even. We were able to cover all our bills. That's all I had really hoped for."

If that seems like a lot, Richard, who grows wheat, soybeans and barley, notes it costs him \$150,000 for rent, interest, seed, fertilizer, equipment and other necessities.

"You throw a lot of expenses way ahead of what your crop is going to be," he said. "Our investment in farming is tremendous compared to the average businessman. At least they have a commodity to sell. We might not."

Schulz, who farms 6,000 acres, said that without his \$100,000 maximum payment he might have been forced to sell equipment or lay off help.

Baker

Continued from page 1A

tion of anonymity, said both the Soviets and the East Germans had advised the United States that they wanted the reform to proceed. "I don't anticipate any problem at all from that standpoint," he said.

Baker is the first secretary of state to hold talks with East German officials. Two of his predecessors, John Foster Dulles in the 1950s and William Rogers in 1971, visited East Berlin, but they did not go beyond the Soviet-controlled sector of the former capital.

Former President Harry Truman's participation in the Potsdam conference in 1945 carried him beyond Berlin. But Truman met with Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Ministers Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee.

"I felt it was important that we have an opportunity to let the premier and the people of the German Democratic Republic know of our support for the reforms that are taking place in this country,"

Baker said when asked to explain the decision to go to Potsdam.

"We wanted to make sure they are aware of the support that exists in the United States for the democratic process. We also wanted to make it very clear that we support the process of reform in a peaceful way," he said.

The Lutheran ministers, some of whom were opponents of the Communist government, assured Baker they would continue to advance reforms while also doing what they could to keep the political upheaval on a peaceful plane, the U.S. officials said.

While Baker made no explicit promises to Modrow, they said, he held out the prospect of lower tariffs provided the East German government took legal steps to ensure the right to emigrate to the West.

He also told Modrow that East Germany could expect the same kind of aid from the West that is being extended to Hungary and Poland "if you carry forward with your reforms as you have promised the people you are going to do, and you have a government that can speak for the people and that represents the people," a senior

U.S. official said.

President George Bush last month signed legislation for a \$938-million-aid package for Poland and Hungary. Other Western countries and Japan are engaged in parallel assistance programs.

Before driving over the Glienicke Bridge and past impassive border guards, Baker visited Potsdamer Platz.

Chrystal

Continued from page 1A

be the responsibility of the state.

"I don't think our state can avoid any longer being a participant in child care," he said.

Chrystal was also asked about his position on the amount of state funds from lottery revenues. Chrystal said the lottery will continue to exist in Iowa "for a long time," but he is concerned about the state's increased reliance on gambling revenues.

"I am disturbed that we are basing so much state revenue on something so fragile," he said.

The panel also inquired about Chrystal's position on gay and lesbian rights, and he replied that he has always been a proponent of civil rights for all.

"I am against discrimination," he stated.

Chrystal, a native of Coon Rapids, is one of five democratic candidates running for governor in 1990.

Costantino said the committee is planning many more fund-raising events for Chrystal in the Johnson County area.

"We're going to have lots of fun in this county," she said.

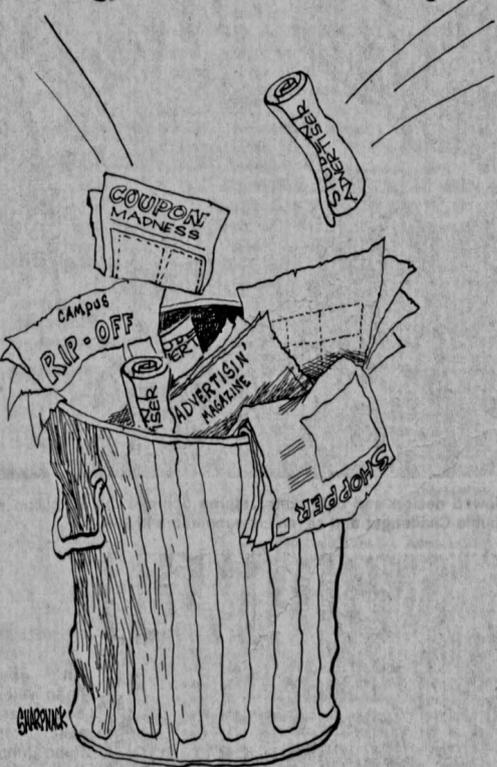
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Helmsley

naked greed... were above the law... no remorse or concern... told Helmsley.

He said she... responsibility to... that came with... breaking the law... repeatedly.

"No person," he... how wealthy a... stands above the... Walker allow...

her appeal of her... on 33 count... Should her app... goes to prison, sh...

able for the aft... and three months... Helmsley could...

tended to 127 ye... had been given... sentence for each... and been order...

consecutively, wh... Helmsley wear... with a gold pen...

before sentenci... humiliated and a... body can ever ima...

"I am guilty of... feel like I'm in... nightmare," si...

80-year-old husba... three rows away... "I beg you, don't...

too," Helmsley s... cheeks flushed a...



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Helmsley

Continued from page 1A

naked greed. . . You believed you were above the law and displayed no remorse or contrition," Walker told Helmsley.

He said she shirked a "moral responsibility to uphold the law" that came with her position, breaking the law "consciously and repeatedly."

"No person," he said, "no matter how wealthy and prominent, stands above the law."

Walker allowed Helmsley to remain free pending a decision on her appeal of her August 30 conviction on 33 counts of tax evasion. Should her appeals fail and she goes to prison, she would be eligible for parole after serving a year and three months.

Helmsley could have been sentenced to 127 years in prison if she had been given the maximum sentence for each of her convictions and been ordered to serve them consecutively, which is rare.

Helmsley, wearing a black dress with a gold pendant, told Walker before sentencing, "I'm more humiliated and ashamed than anybody can ever imagine."

"I am guilty of a serious crime. I feel like I'm in the middle of a nightmare," she said, her 80-year-old husband, Harry, sitting three rows away.

"I beg you, don't let me lose Harry too," Helmsley said, sobbing, her cheeks flushed and stained with

tears.

But she was stone-faced as she left the courthouse with her husband.

"Four years in jail, you should have got more," shouted someone in a crowd of bystanders that stood by as she left.

The sentiment was shared by many in the crowd who saw Helmsley as the embodiment of a greedy decade in which inside traders and savings and loan executives grabbed lucre and headlines.

Since her indictment, Helmsley has been vilified in court and out. She was a high-profile target; her picture appears in nearly every ad for the Helmsleys' 27 hotels. The ad for Manhattan's Helmsley Palace describes it as "the only palace in the world where the queen stands guard."

Helmsley's attorney described her as a "tough bitch" in opening arguments. The prosecutor, in his closing, described her "selfishness, greed and sheer arrogance."

Helmsley and her husband were worth a billion dollars. But she was convicted of evading more than \$1.2 million in federal taxes between 1983 and 1985 by billing personal expenses through the Helmsley business.

Those expenses included construction of an elaborate, \$1.1-million enclosure for the swimming pool at the Helmsley's 28-room mansion in Greenwich, Conn..

Survey

Continued from page 1A

An ideal program starts with an introductory course on the cultural area. Students are then encouraged to take courses from different disciplines — such as humanities, social science and art — which focus on their areas of study. The program ends with a "capstone seminar" which focuses on the program as a whole, Arum said.

"Programs help pull together a community of scholars from different disciplines to actually look at one (area) in a coherent way," Arum said.

But for programs to be developed, several professors must be committed to the idea, Arum said.

"The right personalities and entrepreneurial spirit have to be there. You have to have key persons who have a vision and want to develop it. We tried it during the 1970s in African studies, and it didn't work so we tried again in the 1980s and it worked," he said.

Rarely do the right "entrepreneurial spirits" click on the first try. SEESP also took several attempts to form.

"We just haven't paid much attention (to Russian) here," Parrott said. "There have been efforts made in the past (to create a program) which didn't work. But this time it worked. There were some new younger faculty with

other departmental specialties, not in Russian, but with an avocational interest in it."

The UI is one of the last two universities in the Big Ten — the other one being Purdue University — to develop a Soviet and Eastern European studies program, Parrott said.

The African Studies Program, LASP and PAC were also formed later than they were at other Big Ten universities.

The UI has traditionally lagged behind other universities in the field of international studies, Arum said. Most universities began planning deliberate growth programs and receiving grants in the 1950s and 1960s. But the UI did not aggressively seek to enhance its international course studies until the 1970s and 1980s, Arum said.

But, as indicated in the survey, growth in existing programs has been large. LASP and CAPS have experienced the largest increase in courses.

Twenty-four more Latin American courses were offered in 1989 than in 1985, while 21 more Asian courses were offered.

The increase in Asian studies is due in part to an increased interest in Asian countries by students, said Thomas Rohlich, director of the Center for Asian and Pacific

Studies and associate professor in the Department of Asian Languages.

"The interest has increased because students are hearing more about Asian countries in the news," he said. "The U.S. is not just looking to Europe for economic and political exchanges, but also towards Asia."

The addition of four professors to the Program for Asian Civilizations has also contributed to the increase in courses, Rohlich said. PAC expects to add two to three more professors next year.

This faculty increase is due in part to former UI President James Freedman's commitment to Asian studies which led to a \$2 million donation to the program.

"Freedman was a very articulate spokesman on and off campus on the importance of Asian studies," Rohlich said.

UI President Hunter Rawlings has also demonstrated a commitment to Asian studies through his position as chairman of the Iowa Governor's Commission on Foreign Language Educational and International Studies, Rohlich said.

The increase in Latin American studies is also due to new professors and increased interest from students, said Charles Hale, chairman of the Latin American Studies

Program and a professor of history.

"It's both the addition of faculty members, in Spanish in particular, and the considerable increase of interest among students," Hale said.

The African Studies Program has added six courses in area studies, but there have been no additional language and literature courses, according to the survey.

Area studies are courses that focus on aspects of an international area other than language and literature.

"The African Studies Program has been seriously wrestling with the entire issue of not only which of the hundreds of African languages to teach, but also how they could be taught at the UI," the survey said.

On the other hand, Soviet and Eastern European area studies have remained fairly stable in the last four years, but the number of language and literature course has increased.

SEESP offers 84 courses, 78 of which have been listed in the UI Schedule of Courses for years, Parrott said.

The survey is based in the differences between an international course list prepared for the spring semester of 1985 and a list prepared by Spencer for the spring semester of 1989.

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Nation/World

UNICEF: 7.6 mil. children die unnecessarily

Military spending of Africa and Latin America keeps their children dying from disease

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Third World nations could save 7.6 million of their own children from death by disease every year by shifting a small part of their military expenditures to health care, UNICEF said Tuesday.

Developing countries spend a total of \$145 billion a year on their military establishments, James Grant, executive director of UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund, said in his annual report.

He said nearly 8,000 children die each day in the Third World because they are not immunized, almost 7,000 a day die of dehydration caused by diarrhea and about 6,000 of pneumonia, for a total of 7.6 million a year.

The cost of immunizing all children and providing medicines for dehydration and pneumonia would be about \$2.5 billion a year, Grant said in his report, "The State of the World's Children — 1990."

"It is a great deal of money," Grant said. "It is as much as the

Soviet Union has been spending on vodka. It is as much as U.S. companies have been spending on advertising cigarettes. It is as much as 10 percent of the EEC's annual subsidy to its farmers. It is as much as 2 percent of the developing world's military spending."

In the report, Grant said Third World countries spend "almost \$1 billion every day" for the military and interest on foreign debt, "two essentially unproductive activities."

At a news conference Tuesday in Washington, he said: "It is in the power of industrial countries to significantly reduce the debt burden, which is taking such a tremendous toll."

Because of such unproductive drains on resources, he wrote in the report, education spending per pupil has dropped by 25 percent in the 37 poorest countries in the past decade, and health spending has

fallen in most of Africa and Latin America.

If trends continue, the report said, more than 100 million children will die needlessly in the next decade.

"They will die in the sunken-eyed coma of dehydration, or in the gasping extremities of pneumonia, or in the iron grip of tetanus, or in the fever of measles, or on the rack of whooping cough," Grant said.

Those illnesses, all treatable or preventable with inexpensive vaccines, antibiotics or oral rehydration therapy, account for over half of the 14 million annual child deaths in the world and most of the malnutrition, according to UNICEF.

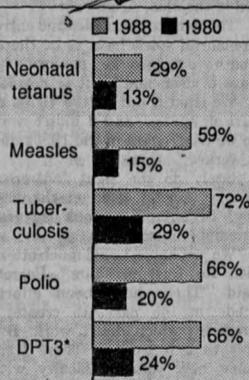
To mobilize the political will to solve those problems in the 1990s, UNICEF wants a "World Summit for Children" to be held in September at U.N. headquarters in New York. Grant said more than 100 countries had endorsed a summit, which would be the first gathering of world leaders for the specific purpose of addressing a major social issue.

"It is time that the needs of children were given this kind of priority," he said.

"Protecting the physical and mental development of children is the most important of all investments in the social and economic develop-

Immunized Children

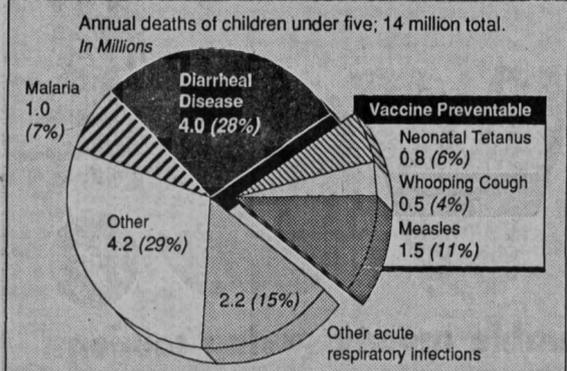
Percentage of children under one year old in the developing world who have been immunized.



*DPT3 protects against Diphtheria, Pertussis (whooping cough), Tetanus

Source: UNICEF

Causes of Child Deaths Worldwide



Source: WHO and UNICEF estimates

APT, Dean Caple

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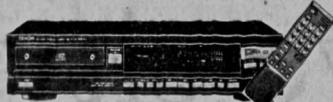


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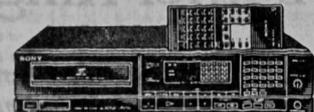
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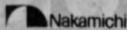
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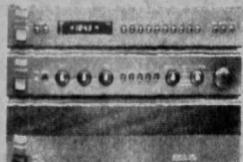
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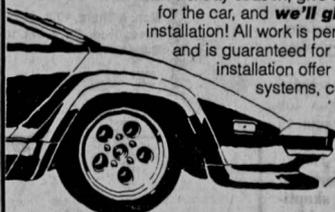
• **The Stereophile** on the GTP-400: "The performance offered by the GTP-400 is simply **superb** for anything close to the price."

• **The Stereophile** on the GFA-535: "in its price category, the Adcom GFA-535 is not only an excellent choice, it's the **only** choice."

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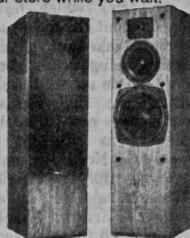


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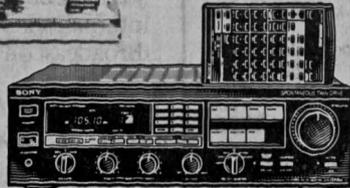
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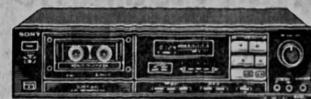
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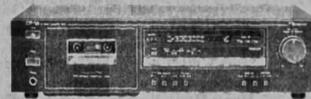
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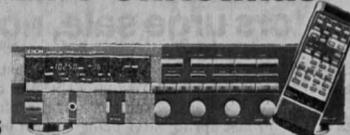
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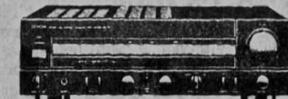
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Nation/World

Guerrilla armies condemned

Central American presidents seek U.N. involvement, peace

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The five Central American presidents demanded Tuesday that the region's two major guerrilla armies be disbanded and asked for greater international involvement in the search for peace.

But skepticism surfaced quickly as to how effective the agreement would be. "I do not trust Daniel Ortega," said Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani.

Cristiani spoke hours after he, Nicaragua's Ortega and the three other presidents signed a statement critical of El Salvador's rebels. Nicaragua steadfastly supported the leftist rebels in the past.

The presidents implicitly chided the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba by asking that "nations with interests in the region" get more directly involved in the peace process. They also requested increased U.N. involvement in the effort to demobilize "irregular forces."

The two-day summit was the latest in a series that often raised hopes but failed to bring peace to

Central America. Presidents Ortega, Cristiani, Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras, Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala and host Oscar Arias of Costa Rica attended.

The joint condemnation of guerrillas was viewed as a victory for Cristiani and Ortega, but skeptics noted once again that neither of the rebel armies concerned — Nicaragua's U.S.-backed Contras and El Salvador's leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN — was represented.

"This continues to be the problem with all Central American accords," said Luis Sanchez Sancho of the National Opposition Union, a coalition that opposes Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government in elections set for February 25.

"The FMLN can't be demobilized by an agreement among governments, because it is legitimate force with popular support throughout El Salvador," the Salvadoran rebels said in a statement.

A Contras spokesman said they

would not lay down arms until they could be certain that Ortega's promises of democratization and tolerance were real.

"The presidents talked only about hypothetical situations that don't correspond to reality," Luis Frey, known as Commander Johnson, added in an interview with the The Associated Press in Honduras.

The presidents appeared to concede, with their calls for increased involvement by other nations and by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, that they cannot bring peace to the region by themselves.

The United States still supports the Contras with non-lethal aid and wants them to remain a force at least until the February elections.

The Soviet Union has reportedly scolded Cuba and Nicaragua for shipping anti-aircraft weapons to the FMLN.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the pact, "We're certainly skeptical. We remain to be convinced."

Britain defends Vietnamese repatriation

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Tuesday defended its first forced repatriation of 51 Vietnamese from Hong Kong and challenged countries that protested to open their doors instead.

The United States urged Britain to halt mandatory repatriation. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it was "unacceptable until conditions improve in Vietnam."

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said there would be no more forced repatriations until a House of Commons debate on December 19, although he said Britain still plans to deport 44,000 Vietnamese from its colony.

"Unless it is clear to people in Vietnam that those who do not qualify as refugees will be returned to Vietnam, Hong Kong faces the prospect of tens of thousands more arrivals in 1990. This is simply not an acceptable prospect," he said.

The United States, Canada and the international human-rights organization Amnesty International had appealed to Britain to

halt the repatriation.

But Hong Kong security forces went ahead, rousting 51 Vietnamese men, women and children from their beds before dawn Tuesday and putting them on a chartered jet to Hanoi. Vietnam accepted them but criticized the action.

"This conjures up every picture I have in my mind of World War II concentration camps," said Rep. Chet Atkins (D-Mass.) in Washington. "How can the British forget history's most agonizing lesson and repeat so many of its horrors?"

Hong Kong houses about 57,000 Vietnamese boat people, more than 90 percent from North Vietnam, in squalid camps rife with violence and malnutrition. There were fears that the first forced repatriations might touch off protests but a Hong Kong government spokesman said Tuesday night that the camps were quiet.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said it was more humane to repatriate Vietnamese who cannot prove they face political persecution than

to keep them indefinitely in overcrowded camps.

"Those countries who are protesting at their return would do far better if they offered to take some of them," she told the House of Commons, amid taunts and jeers from the opposition.

"Those countries which have shown anger about it have not even agreed to take any of the 13,000 genuine refugees (in Hong Kong) for whom we are still seeking a home," she said. British government sources noted that the United States was reluctant to take refugees from North Vietnam.

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States believed Britain should "grant asylum to all those persons from Vietnam who seek it."

"While we may have differences with the British on this action, we both agree that conditions inside Vietnam are the root cause of the problem," Boucher added. "We hope we can work together to deal with this."

Senators urge sale, not seizure, of Lincoln S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators made last-minute appeals to top banking regulators urging a sale — rather than government seizure — of Lincoln Savings and Loan last spring after being lobbied on behalf of the owner and a potential buyer, according to interviews and documents.

In the frantic days before banking regulators approved the April 14 seizure, both Sens. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) and Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) asked the nation's chief thrift regulator to approve any legal and proper sale of Lincoln — owned by a major campaign contributor, Charles Keating Jr.

Aides to Cranston and DeConcini said the intervention with M. Danny Wall, who last week announced his resignation as head of the government's Office of Thrift Supervision, resulted from their desire to save taxpayers money and to preserve jobs at Keating's companies.

The intervention was not in response to lobbying on behalf of Keating or from former GOP Rep. John Rousset, who headed a group trying to purchase the failing thrift, the aides said.

The collapse of Lincoln is expected to become the biggest thrift failure in a troubled industry, at a possible cost to taxpayers of more than \$2 billion.

It has spawned multiple investigations and lawsuits, including a Senate ethics committee review of intervention by Cranston, DeConcini and three other senators: John McCain (R-Ariz.), Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) and John Glenn (D-Ohio).

The five received \$1.3 million for political campaigns and causes from Keating, his immediate family and employees. All five deny any wrongdoing.

The five senators intervened on Keating's behalf with banking regulators as long ago as April 1987, two years before the takeover.

Wall's logs and telephone messages show that two years later, as U.S. banking officials prepared to take over Lincoln, he met with Cranston last April 7 — a week before the takeover — and had telephone calls from DeConcini April 7 and April 11. Interviews with spokesmen for Wall and the senators confirmed the lawmakers urged Wall to approve a sale unless there was a reason not to.

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12:00 Noon • University of Iowa Voices of Soul Concert-UI Hospital Atrium
1:00 - 2:30 p.m. • PANEL DISCUSSIONS-*Housing and Health*, Iowa Memorial Union
2:30 - 4:00 p.m. • PANEL DISCUSSIONS-*Education and Employment*, Iowa Memorial Union
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Tenn. secty. of state attempts suicide

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Secretary of State Gentry Crowell, whose office has been near the center of a federal probe into illegal bingo gambling and public corruption, was shot in the head Tuesday in an apparent suicide attempt.

Doctors removed damaged brain tissue and the bullet lodged in his skull during more than four hours of emergency surgery Tuesday at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Crowell was listed in very critical condition.

"The path that the bullet took is not one that would kill one," said Dr. Joseph Ross, vice chancellor for health affairs at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Crowell was found by a son, Brooks, about 6:45 a.m. on the porch of his home in Lebanon, Tenn., about 30 miles east of Nashville. Police said Crowell apparently shot himself once in the mouth with a .38-caliber revolver found next to his hand. He did not leave a note and police declined to speculate on any reason.

Kemp replacing several field managers

WASHINGTON — Top officials of the Housing and Urban Development in Los Angeles and New Orleans are leaving the agency after refusing to accept transfers ordered by Secretary Jack Kemp, department officials said Tuesday.

The two moves are part of a quiet effort by Kemp in recent weeks to shake up the management of several department offices, an effort that includes the transfer of the agency's former Baltimore chief effective this week, as well as several other moves.

Although Kemp would face significant hurdles if he attempted to fire regional office directors, who are Civil Service employees, he may transfer them. In the case of the Los Angeles and New Orleans managers, Kemp offered them jobs regarded as demotions and that also would require long-distance moves.

Six arrested with explosives in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police said they arrested six men in west Belfast Tuesday after raiding a house and finding a bomb containing 1,000 pounds of homemade explosives.

Most of the explosives were in a stolen van in the driveway and the rest in the garage, officers said. Fifty-four homes were evacuated in the Stewartstown Park area while an army bomb squad defused the explosives.

"The van was hijacked from a house nearby, and a family, including a 12-year-old and a 15-year-old girl, were held overnight so they could not report the theft," said a police spokesman with the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said security forces believed the bomb was going to be planted in Belfast's main shopping district by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to end British rule in the province.

Meeting to quell violence in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The National Security Council met in emergency session Tuesday to try to quell the surge in violence that has left more than 100 Sinhalese dead in three days.

A military official said anti-government Sinhalese killed 54 men, women and children and set fire to 102 vehicles and 13 state-owned buildings since Sunday. The official, who was not identified under briefing rules, said all the victims were Sinhalese and were shot or hacked to death.

Police reported Monday that the bodies of 65 anti-government Sinhalese were found in central and southern Sri Lanka. They said the victims were killed by vigilantes supporting the government.

The official said that in the worst attack by extremists of the People's Liberation Front, 35 people were killed in Matara district, 85 miles south of Colombo. Pamphlets left near the bodies said the people were killed because they were members of the governing United National Party or government informers, according to the official.

The People's Liberation Front is waging a campaign against the government to protest a peace accord signed in 1987 to end a rebellion by Tamil militants.

Milky Way's most distant star found

BALTIMORE — Three astronomers stumbled across the most distant known star in the Milky Way, a discovery that could help determine the galaxy's total mass and unlock the mystery of its dark areas, the Space Telescope Science Institute announced Tuesday.

The star, 160,000 light-years from Earth in the direction of the constellation Virgo, was first spotted last spring by astronomers who were studying a distant galaxy.

"It was just dumb luck that this star was in the way of what they were looking at. It was totally serendipitous," said Ray Villard, a spokesman for the institute. "It just shows that there are a lot of wonderful surprises out there that we may stumble upon when we're looking for something else."

The star is an isolated member of an immense but thinly populated halo of old, faint stars surrounding the Milky Way. It was discovered while astronomers Robin Ciardullo and George Jacoby of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Tucson, Ariz., were surveying the giant elliptical galaxy M49, which is 50 million light-years from Earth.

Quoted . . .

It is a great deal of money. It is as much as the Soviet Union has been spending on vodka. It is as much as U.S. companies have been spending on advertising cigarettes. It is as much as 10 percent of the EEC's annual subsidy to its farmers. It is as much as 2 percent of the developing world's military spending.

— James Grant, executive director of UNICEF, on the cost of immunizing and providing medicines for dehydration and pneumonia for Third World children. See story, page 6A.



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Viewpoints

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Don't send a boy

Secretary of State James Baker's visit to East Berlin Tuesday was an insufficient gesture in response to the dramatic changes taking place in East Germany.

After meeting with East German Premier Hans Modrow in Potsdam, Baker said, "I felt that it was important to let the premier and the people of East Germany know of our support for the reforms which are taking place in this country."

However, the message sent by the United States seems half-hearted.

It's been nearly two months since Erich Honecker was replaced by Egon Krenz, and over a month since East Germany opened its borders.

Hasn't the president of the United States, the leader of the democratic world, been able to take one day out of his schedule to observe the greatest political event in Europe since World War II?

Baker also visited the Berlin Wall Tuesday to outline a proposal toward maintaining a peaceful Europe. He suggested stronger ties between East Germany and the U.S. and its NATO allies.

These are good intentions certainly, but wouldn't the message have come across stronger if the president made an appearance himself?

Bush has given a lot of verbal support for the changes in Eastern Europe, and his key word throughout has been "prudence." Bush will shoot himself in the foot, though, if he hesitates too long to take his gun out of its holster.

For a president who seems obsessed with how he will appear in history books, Bush is taking the chance that historians will look back at this era and ask, "Where was George?"

Jamie Butters
Nation/World Editor

In dubious vigil

A number of UI organizations held a candlelight vigil Monday night to mourn the 14 women shot last week by a crazed Montreal gunman. The mourners said many correct things at the vigil, but for the wrong reason.

In a speech to the crowd, Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said: "This blatant act forces us to look at the violence perpetrated each day against women in general." True. But the speakers at the event attached the Montreal killings to male behavior in general, and did so in a simplistic and harmful way.

Marc Lepine's crime was incredibly senseless — not only because it was directed specifically at women, but also because it was as deranged as attempting to kill the president to impress a movie star.

It would be a proper thing to hold a vigil to mourn women killed because they were branded feminists. It would not be proper to say Lepine committed a well-planned, political crime to debunk feminism.

Speakers at Monday's vigil used their forum to condemn UI President Hunter Rawlings for his lack of funding to stop rape on campus. Some women at the event then made invective remarks regarding Rawlings.

Organizers purportedly coordinated Monday's vigil to mourn those killed at the hands of a deranged man. They victimized these women, instead, by using the deaths as an excuse to assemble for their own political purposes. Lepine's insanity probably found its origins in the culture in which he lived, a culture that propogates violence against women. But it is harmful and inaccurate to imply that Lepine is an example of typical male behavior, and that the fight for women's safety must be a war between the sexes.

Jean Thilmany
Metro Editor



TURN OUT THE LIGHTS, THE PARTY'S OVER.

Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Some things will never change

The year 1989 is clearer in my mind than any year since 1969. This is true partly, of course, because I spent the year writing newspaper commentary, and not completely engrossed in an academic life that before had kept my mind largely on literary events between 1400 and 1925.

Nevertheless, I have the eerie feeling of taking up pretty much where I left off, 20 years ago. Is it just me, or were the last two decades really just a blip on the screen of world history?

Let's look at some of the similarities between 1969 and 1989. How about the editorial page? Two weeks ago, *The Daily Iowan* published a guest opinion about roles for women in the movies. Judging from today's films, the writer concluded that, in effect, there seems to be only one role available to women: the generic bimbo.

I believe this point was made in 1969.

Similarly, women protested in 1969 about the woefully small number of women professors on university and college faculties. In 1984, 15 years later, I was hired by a liberal arts college that had not one single female full professor teaching at the school. And in 1989, the tenured faculty of the UI

Marlena Corcoran

is only 13.3 percent female. "We're working on it," croons a voice from the ivory tower. "We're making progress, slow but sure." This voice was pre-recorded in 1969.

But the 1960s saw student unrest not only about academic matters. There was also ... a war. And big wars can start in small countries, as people were more aware of them than now.

As you may have heard, there was this little country half a world away, that was you-just-wouldn't-believe-how vital to the national interest of the United States. And we were prepared to spraypaint the entire Southeast Asian jungle orange just to make the point.

Some wanted to drop the big one on this anthill and come home. Others suggested we stay home to start with and mind our own business.

It was really embarrassing. Especially since so few of us could find this place on the map.

Everyone was afraid that events in this tiny country would lead to a

The 1960s saw student unrest not only about academic matters. There was also ... a war.

nuclear war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

And today? Recent polls show that only a minority of Americans believe there will be a nuclear war in their lifetime.

Americans seem optimistic about current events. We have a positive picture of the Soviet Union, and we're happy about events in Eastern Europe. Isn't that nice, we want to say. Democracy triumphs in the end. It will be like nothing ever happened.

Why are we so happy? Maybe because this time, it's the Soviet Union's turn to lose its empire of influence, staked out in these little countries. The Soviet domestic economy is a wreck. And we didn't have to lift a finger.

What makes us think this is such a rosy picture? Personally, I am as scared as I was in 1969, when a conflict in another small country

threatened stability between the superpowers.

Today, entire government structures in Eastern Europe are threatened with collapse. Every day brings news of resignations and realignments. How effective can these newly-constituted governments be?

And the East Germans are indignant over the excesses of their former Communist leaders. How much will it take to provoke a mass demonstration that gets out of hand? And who will step in to put it down?

Gorbachev's more conservative colleagues recently criticized his policy of keeping a low profile in Eastern Europe. Gorbachev offered to resign.

And you're not scared? We do most of our political thinking in terms of the superpowers: the U.S., the Soviet Union. Even when we think of the World Wars, we think of the big players.

But remember where the first big war of this century started, the war we seem to have spent much of the century refighting. It started with one gunshot in a small Eastern European state.

Can you find Albania on the map? Marlena Corcoran's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Thanks, Iowa City

To the Editor:

I am preparing to leave Iowa City after a nine-year stay. When I first came here, I only intended to stay for a semester. I planned to leave as soon as I had found a better place to live and to go to school. I still haven't found that place, but commitments are drawing me elsewhere. I'd like to share with you and your readers a few of the things I'm going to miss:

- The UI Field House.
- New Pioneer Co-Op.
- The Iowa City Public Library.
- The State Room.
- City Park swimming pool.
- Jim's Journal.
- Hickory Hill Park.
- Prairie Lights Bookstore.
- Bushnell's Turtle.
- The Sanctuary.
- Amelia's (I've been missing it for three years already).
- The downtown walking mall.
- Being able to walk anyplace I want to go.
- And above all, my friends.

Fred Ohlerking
Iowa City

Letter disputed

To the Editor:

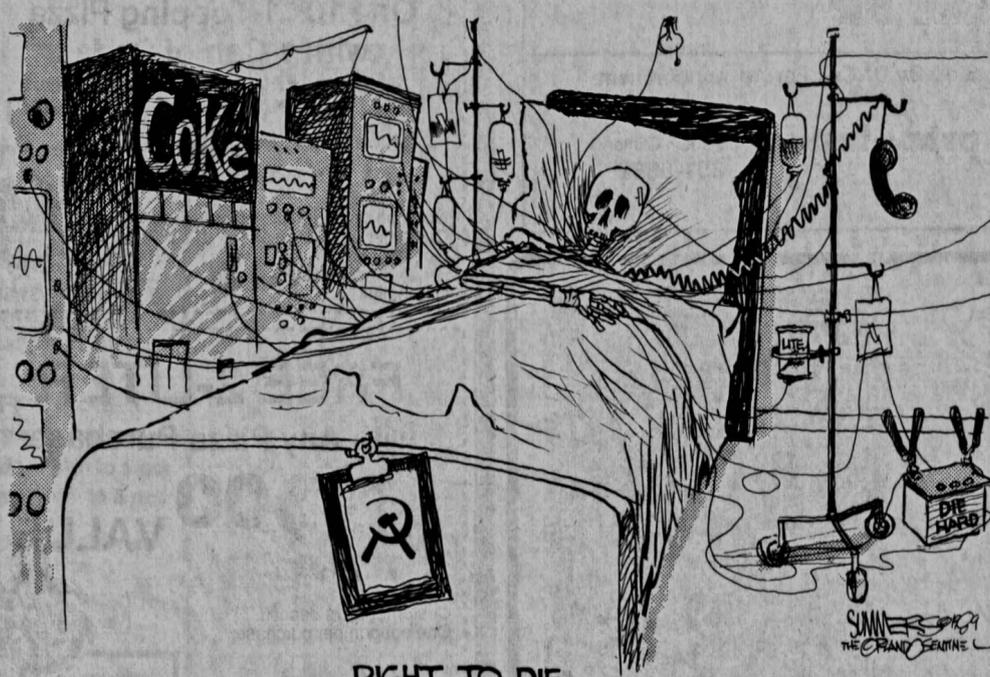
Carol deProse's letter on Thursday, December 7, titled "YAF Hysteria," contained several inaccuracies.



Her claim that the protesters didn't disrupt the speech was incorrect. She and the individuals that came with her stood up at the front of the room with signs and made verbal attacks on Ybarras-Rojas as he entered the room. They were in direct competition with him for the audience who (they stood) at the front of the room. When asked politely countless times to please take a seat so that Ybarras-Rojas could speak (after which they could ask him questions), they refused.

DeProse also demonstrated her clouded view of world politics when she claimed that the Sandinistas aren't communist. After the Sandinista revolution abandoned democracy in 1979, it fully embraced Marxist-Leninist philosophy. As Sandinista interior minister Tomas Borge said, "Marxism-Leninism is the scientific doctrine that guides (the) revolution." The close ties of the Sandinistas to the Soviets and the Cubans also demonstrates this.

Phil Neuhoff, President
YAF
Iowa City



RIGHT TO DIE

Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

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.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed, signed and should include a brief biography of the author. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Nation/World

Czech parliament debates over Havel

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Old guard Communists lost their last important jobs Tuesday, and the argument over whether Vaclav Havel will crown the peaceful revolution by becoming president moved into Parliament.

The presidential contest is the last round for an opposition that transformed Czechoslovakia in three weeks from a rigid Communist state to a society in which the party is giving up power for the first time in 41 years.

Central Prague was plastered with posters for Havel, an open-jailed playwright whose works were banned until the revolution began. About 500 people stood outside Parliament, shouting his name, as deputies entered.

Parliament has until December 23 to elect a president, under the constitution, but some legislators want the choice to be made in a referendum of all citizens.

After discussions by constitutional lawyers from all parties, Politburo member Vasil Mohorita said it might take up to 60 days for an election to be held, whether in Parliament or by referendum.

He said Havel, who leads the Civic Forum opposition group, "represents something and in no way can we underestimate his position in society."

Mohorita said the opposition agreed 14 days was too little time for electing a president and "what we are trying to find is the least complicated agreement."

Civic Forum said it opposes a referendum. The new president will succeed Gustav Husak, 76, who resigned Sunday after swearing in a coalition government intended to overturn his hardline policies and arrange free elections. Mohorita represented the party in negotiations for the coalition.

Several members of the new government were jailed or forced to take lowly jobs when Husak became Communist Party chief after a Soviet-led invasion ended the "Prague Spring" of reform in 1968.

Other remaining hardliners were swept out Tues-



Czech citizens walk through Wenceslas Square Tuesday, showing support for Civic Forum leader Vaclav Havel as president.

day, forced to resign from the Presidium that guides Parliament. The 15 who stepped down include ousted party chief Milos Jakes, who was expelled from party last week, and Vasil Bilak, the man held most responsible for the invasion.

Anton Blazej, a deputy speaking for the Communists who dominate the 350-seat Parliament, proposed Tuesday that the constitution be amended to allow a citizen referendum for president, to be held within a month.

Gorbachev rejects gov't reform

Soviets attempting to retain communism and boost economy

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet Parliament on Tuesday rejected reformers' efforts to revoke the Communist Party's monopoly on power and push the nation along the road to multiparty democracy taken by Moscow's allies.

But as the Congress of People's Deputies began its winter session in the Kremlin, hundreds of parliamentarians supported debate on altering the party's legal status, indicating the idea is gaining popularity as reforms shake the Soviet Baltic and Eastern Europe.

The Congress, the 2,250-member Parliament that is theoretically the nation's highest political body, gave Gorbachev the agenda he wanted for its 10-day session. Gorbachev urged them to focus on the economy.

"We need drastic reforms," Gorbachev said. "So far, there are no improvements in this area."

"The key question of the agenda is righting the economy, the stages of economic reform and our approach to the next five-year plan," he said. Gorbachev said the country needed "as never before" discipline and responsibility.

The Soviet deputies met in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses before a giant statue of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin. Gorbachev pressed the deputies toward a

more organized approach to their session than the nationally televised free-for-all in May and June.

Only the first few hours were televised live, with the rest shown on tape Tuesday evening. However, deputies voted later not to allow Soviet television to air any debates on ethnic issues after speakers touched on the explosive conflict between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that has led to an estimated 200 deaths and hundreds of thousands of refugees in the last two years.

Despite Gorbachev's plea for urgent action on the economy, a long debate over procedural matters threw the Congress behind schedule, delaying Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov's economic report. That report apparently will be based on a long-term plan developed by his deputy, Leonid Abalkin, that includes making the ruble convertible, selling off unprofitable state enterprises, and developing a stock market.

In the first major test only 2 1/2 hours after the session began, the Congress rejected a bid by Baltic deputies and members of the reformist Inter-Regional Deputies Group to debate Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution that proclaims the Communist Party "the leading and guiding force of Soviet society and the nucleus of its political

system."

The vote was 1,139 to 839. Fifty-six deputies abstained. It came a day after human-rights activist Andrei Sakharov's call for a general strike to press for elimination of Article 6 fizzled.

Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko told the deputies: "Authority must not be only written into one paragraph, but proven every day." He called the vote total a "noble defeat" because 87 percent of the deputies are Communist Party members.

Vilen Tolpezhnikov, a deputy from Latvia, argued that the party is used to usurping power. Tolpezhnikov, a member of a committee investigating the military assault on demonstrators in Tbilisi, Georgia, in April, said the decision to use force was made at a meeting in the party Central Committee. "There were no special decrees, nobody was taking notes in the course of the conference," he said.

But he alleged that as a result of the conference, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov gave the order to use force. Shovel-wielding soldiers killed 19 civilians.

Lithuania last week became the first of the 15 Soviet republics to abolish the Communist Party's leading role, rewriting its Constitution to allow a multiparty system.

Statement: 'Flawed socialism' hurt E. Germany

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Pressured by a steady train of disillusioned workers and increasing calls for reunification, East Germany's Communist Party conceded Tuesday that a flawed brand of socialism had hurt living standards.

In the past month, the Communists have given up their legal monopoly on power and that has raised questions about their mandate to govern until national parliamentary elections are held May 6.

Secretary of State James Baker met in Potsdam with Communist Premier Hans Modrow in a show of support for the nation's reforms.

One pro-reform group, Demokratischer Aufbruch, said Modrow and his Cabinet should step down. It does not appear that position enjoys broad support, however, since Modrow retains a fairly high standing among East Germans.

Communist Party leader Gregor Gysi said his party would not allow a "foreign policy vacuum" to develop despite the upheavals of the past two months.

"What we need in this country through May 6 is stability," Gysi said when informed of the reform group's demand.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher traveled to East Berlin to meet with the group's leader Rainer Eppelmann. No details of the talks were disclosed.

The party's official daily, *Neues Deutschland*, blamed socialism for poor living conditions in the most blunt admission yet of the party's culpability in the nation's political and economic crisis.

"The governmental and administrative socialism has definitely failed as a social system in our country," the newspaper said.

But, it added, a new "democratic socialism"

was in the making.

The party appeared torn over the question of closer ties with West Germany, and the newspaper called for "a qualified partnership" acceptable to European neighbors.

Allies of East Germany and West Germany have expressed reservations about a confederation between the nations or eventual reunification, as proposed by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

But the economic crisis that has burdened East Germany's more than 16 million citizens with problems from pollution to scarce consumer goods continues to drive away the nation's best hope for an improved future — its young workers.

A prominent social scientist told the official ADN news agency that 317,500 East Germans have fled to the West so far this year, and that more than 75 percent of them were under 40.

Bulgarian Politburo member denounces dictatorship inherent in Communism

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Newly elected Politburo member Alexander Lilov told a major Communist assembly on Tuesday, "The most important question to ask is why the system breeds dictators and why it tolerates them for so long."

His surprising comments came as he and others denounced the demoted party leadership at a key session of the Bulgarian Communist Party's policy-setting Central Committee. New personal attacks were made against disgraced longtime leader Todor Zhivkov as thousands rallied for further reforms.

About 20,000 Bulgarians stood in a candlelight vigil in the plaza outside, making clear they would keep up pressure for fast and effective political change despite new party chief Petar Mladenov's promises of reform.

Mladenov proposed on Monday, opening day of the closed-door meeting, that the party give up its guaranteed monopoly on power and talk with independent groups. He also proposed free elections by May 1990.

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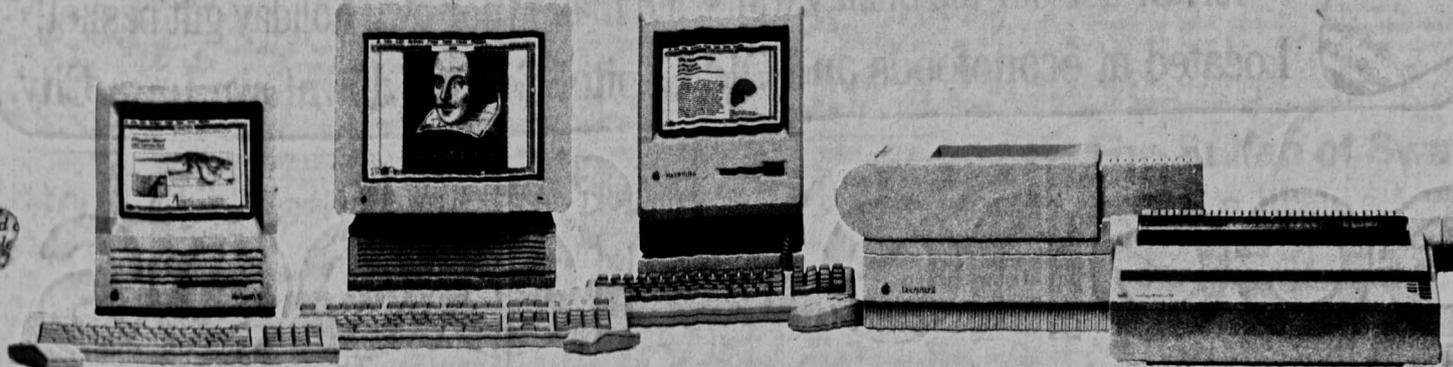
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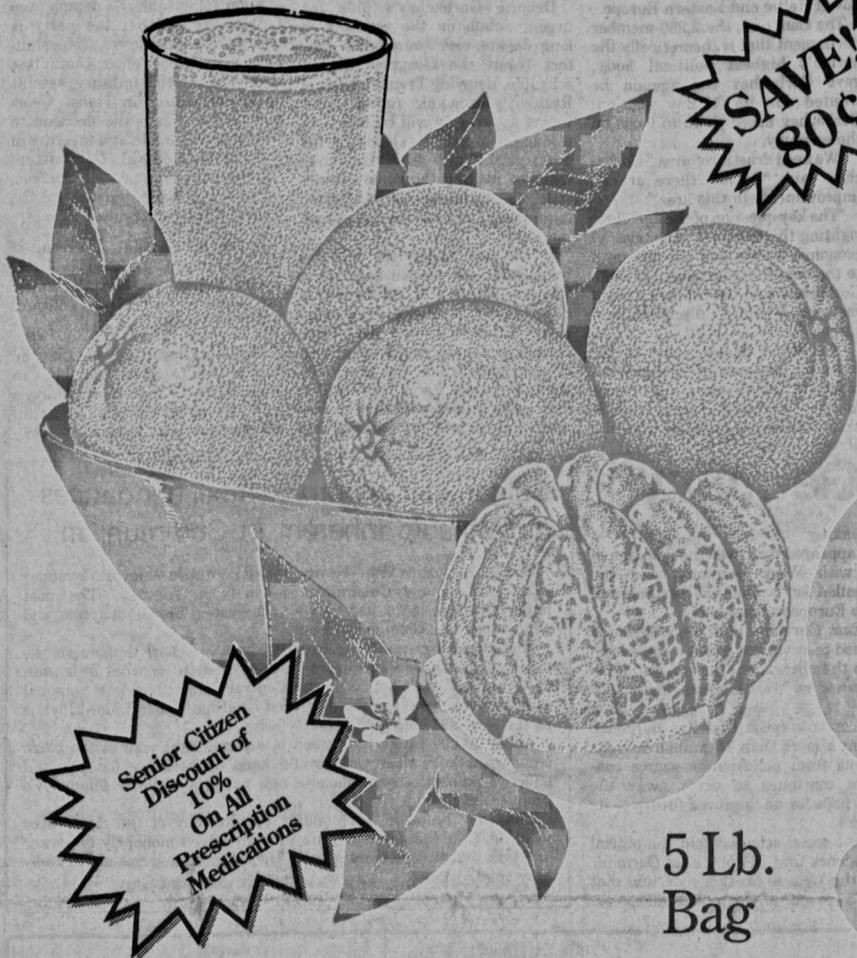

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After reckless action by some "rowdy fans," there won't be beer sold at Philadelphia Eagles games for the remainder of the season. See page 3B

Board approves tougher drug testing policy

IOWA CITY (AP)—A new, tough drug testing policy for athletes has been approved at the University of Iowa, but not everyone is sure it's a good idea. "I really have problems moving into this. I understand the reasons for having it, said Bonnie Slatton, a member of the Board in Control of Athletics, which approved the policy Tuesday. "I'm just opposed to a blanket testing of athletes that says you're guilty until proven innocent," said Slatton, the Big Ten faculty representative who is an associate pro-

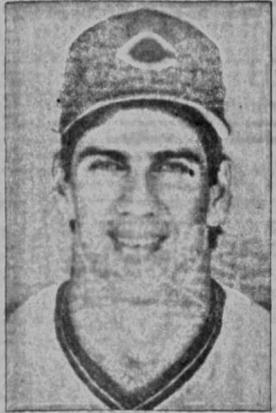
fessor in the physical education-sports studies department. Slatton was the only board member who opposed the new policy, although women's athletic director Christine Grant also had her doubts. "I've struggled with this issue. I understand the rationale. It may be the most responsible thing to do for our student athletes. I honestly don't know," she said. Under the new policy, effective at the start of the second semester, "all University of Iowa student-athletes will be subjected to per-

iodic unannounced drug screening examinations during their participation in intercollegiate athletics." A more comprehensive policy that addresses the program's objectives, testing procedures, response to a positive test, confidentiality and appeal process is expected to be adopted at the February meeting. Iowa adopted a drug testing policy in 1987 to meet NCAA guidelines. It read, "Students who will (or who appear likely to) compete in NCAA championships or post-season contests will be tested prior to the NCAA or post-season competition."

Board member Ann Rhodes, assistant vice president for finance and university services, said the board began thinking about revising the policy after several athletes said it was unfair. Another impetus was the disclosure last February that the university paid \$16,500 to send three basketball players to out-of-state clinics in the summer of 1988 for substance abuse treatment and rehabilitation, she said. "Our concern grew out of the feeling that the landscape has changed," she said after the meet-

ing. "There was a feeling that we have to do more than just the (NCAA) minimum." "The whole point is to identify student-athletes with drug and alcohol problems and get them treatment," Rhodes said. Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, the men's athletic director, said he supports the new policy. "Like it or not, and we argue all the time about it, student athletes are role models. We hold them up to certain standards," Elliott said. Board President Annette Fitz, a

"There was a feeling that we have to do more than just the (NCAA) minimum."
 — Ann Rhodes



Tim Leary

Cincinnati's Leary dealt to Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees said they needed to add another starting pitcher and they did Tuesday, acquiring Tim Leary from the Cincinnati Reds for two minor leaguers.

The Yankees, whose 4.50 earned-run average was the second-worst in baseball last season behind Detroit, sent outfielder Hal Morris and right-hander Rodney Imes to the Reds for Leary and minor-league outfielder Van Snider.

Leary, 8-14 in 1989 with a 3.52 ERA, joins Andy Hawkins and Pascual Perez as definite starters. Leary said he wasn't apprehensive about coming to the Yankees, whose constant turmoil was one of the reasons Mark Langston and Mark Davis turned down George Steinbrenner's millions and signed elsewhere.

"There's always that unknown factor," Leary said from his home in Los Angeles. "You read and hear about the controversy going on. That's something I'll get to see first hand. I'm just looking forward to pitching. The other stuff doesn't really bother me."

Leary, a 31-year-old right-hander who is joining his fifth team, is 45-56 lifetime. He was 17-11 with a 2.91 ERA in 1988 but was just 6-7 last July 18 when the Dodgers traded him to Cincinnati with Mariano Duncan for Kal Daniels and Lenny Harris. Leary went 2-7 in 14 starts for the Reds with a 3.71 ERA.

"It gets real defeating when you come out of a game losing 2-1 and the chances are 90 percent you're going to get a loss," Leary said.

He lost 13 games as a starter last year and the Reds and Dodgers scored just 17 runs in those losses.

"The key thing in Leary's case is they didn't score a lot of runs for him," said George Bradley, the Yankees vice president for player personnel.

N.C. State put on two-year probation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina State's basketball team was placed on two years' probation Tuesday and barred from the 1990 NCAA tournament for violations that included the misuse of complimentary tickets and sneakers.

The NCAA said it did not impose harsher penalties, including a ban from television, because the school "undertook corrective and punitive actions prior to the hearing."

Interim chancellor Larry Monteith said there were no plans to fire anyone, including Coach Jim Valvano.

Valvano said being barred from the NCAA tournament was "as serious a hurt and blow as I have had personally in my life."

"We accept the NCAA findings and its punishment," he said.

The Atlantic Coast Conference could have barred N.C. State from the league tournament, which gives the winner an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

"They have the right to take that action," Monteith said. "If they take that action, we won't resist."

But ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan on Tuesday said the Wolfpack would be allowed to participate in the conference tournament.

"We had a meeting today," Corrigan told Raleigh radio station WRAL-FM. "It was a scheduled meeting and there was no thought that any of the business on N.C. State would be coming down today. But Harold Hopfenberg, the acting athletic director, came to the meeting and requested that the conference give them a decision today on the ACC tournament."

Valvano said it would have been inappropriate to ban his team from the ACC tournament.

"I don't think that our participation would adversely affect anyone," he said, noting that as many as six ACC teams usually qualify for the tournament on records alone.

"I think our conference has that relative strength that prior to the tournament you know who is in," he said.

N.C. State earned \$707,000 from last year's NCAA tournament.

The NCAA investigation, sparked by allegations of wrongdoing in the book "Personal Fouls," said that in the four years examined "there were as many as 650 erroneous designations" of tickets intended for players' families and that "an excessive number of shoes were issued with little or no effort to keep track of the shoes."

Tickets were sold or exchanged for merchandise worth up to \$150 each, the NCAA said. Shoes, valued at \$75 per pair, were traded for shoes and apparel of equal value at a local sporting goods store, the report said.

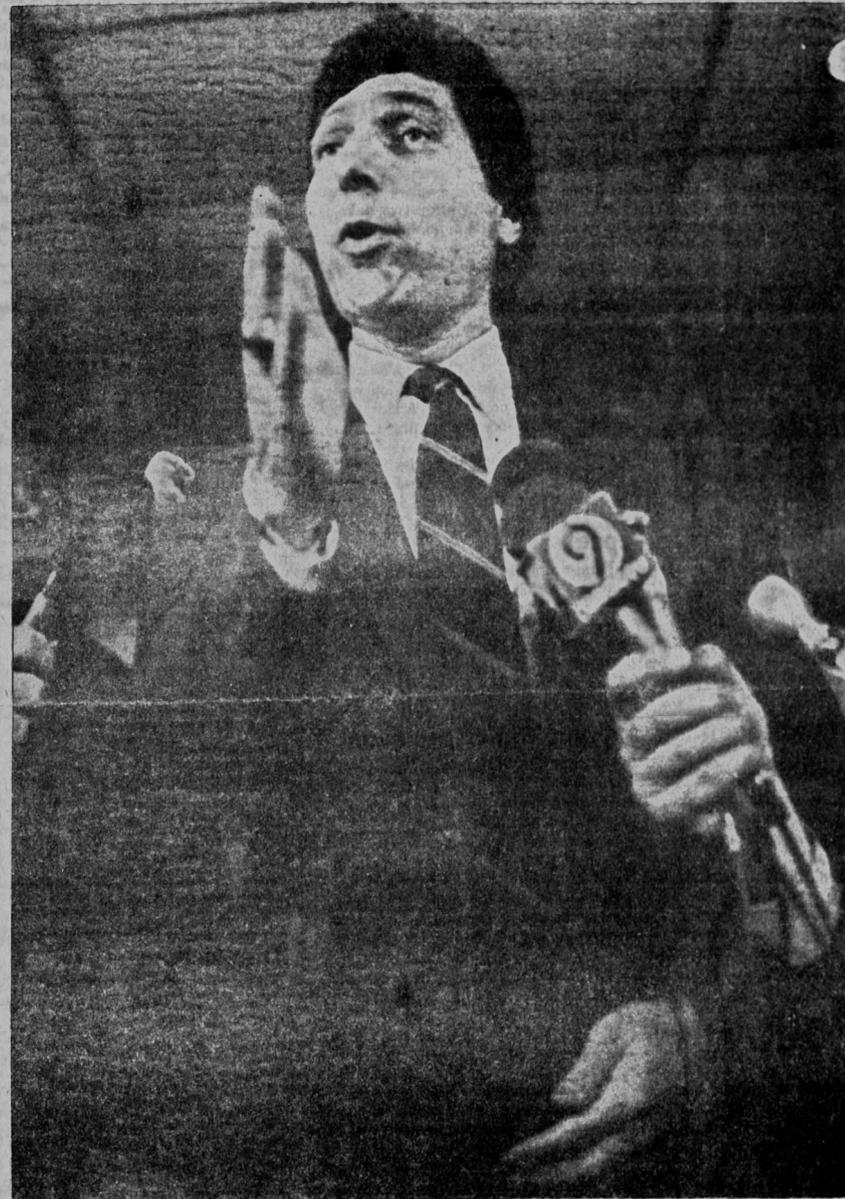
The NCAA Committee on Infractions agreed to adopt several of N.C. State's self-imposed penalties, including tighter controls over tickets and shoes, reshuffling personnel in the athletics department and curtailing recruiting and basketball scholarships.

"This is not a typical major infractions case that we usually deal with," said Charles Smrt, NCAA director of infractions. "This is not a case where there's academic irregularities. This is not a case where there are cash payments..." to athletes.

"Personal Fouls," written by Peter Golenbock, claimed grades had been changed and positive drug tests kept secret to keep players eligible. In a telephone interview from Pompano Beach, Fla., he said he was surprised the NCAA focused on players instead of "the tandem of Valvano and former Chancellor Bruce Poulton."

"During the NCAA investigation, one of the players sent me the questions that they were being asked," he said. "Those questions only concerned things that the players had done. It was almost as though they were using the players as scapegoats."

See Wolfpack, Page 2B



North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano responds Tuesday to a question during a news conference in Raleigh, N.C., after it was announced that the Wolfpack basketball program had been placed on two years' probation by the NCAA for alleged violations.

Cyclones pull out thriller with Drake, 117-114

DES MOINES (AP)—Victor Alexander scored eight of Iowa State's 16 points in overtime and finished with a career-high 30 to lead the Cyclones to a 117-114 victory over Drake on Tuesday night in the highest-scoring game ever played by either team.

Iowa State (3-3) broke a three-game losing streak despite blowing a 17-point lead in the final 6 1/2 minutes of regulation, which ended 98-88. However, the Cyclones never trailed after Alexander started the overtime by following up his own miss and getting another basket inside for a 102-98 lead. The 6-foot-9, 265-pound junior later added

two free throws and another followup basket after Drake (3-4) had pulled to 110-109 on Terrell Jackson's reverse layup with 1:48 remaining.

Drake, which had a three-game winning streak broken, had one more chance after Iowa State's Terry Woods hit only one of two free throws with 3.4 seconds left to make it 117-114. But Paul Weakley overthrew Jackson on a length-of-the-court inbound pass and Iowa State ran out the clock.

The 231 points by the two teams topped the previous best of 225 in a Drake game — a 114-111 double overtime victory over

Wisconsin-Whitewater in the 1974-75 season. The most points previously in an Iowa State game was 215 in a 123-92 victory over U.S. International in 1987-88 and a 119-96 victory over Colorado in 1974-75.

Alexander exceeded his previous high of 29 points against Kansas State last season. Doug Collins, making his first start of the season, added 22 points for Iowa State, which shot 72 percent in the first half.

Drake had six players in double figures. Junior college transfer Kevin Sams scored a season-high 28 points, Sam Roark had 21 to go with 11 assists and 10 rebounds, Jackson added 17, Mario Donaldson 15, Wayne

Embry 13 and Weakley 11.

Drake capitalized by scoring 21 of the final 25 points in regulation to tie the score at 98 on Roark's two free throws with 57.7 seconds remaining. Both teams then had chances to win in regulation.

Iowa State worked the ball until Woods forced a shot with 17 seconds left. Baker missed a followup try and Roark grabbed the rebound.

Drake then worked for a final shot, but Donaldson missed a jump shot from the baseline, Green misfired on a 17-footer and Donaldson missed a tip-in attempt at the buzzer.

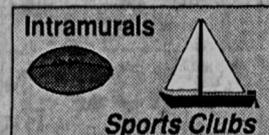
Untouchables, Jamalots rule intramural hoops

Jay Wanda
 The Daily Iowan

The Untouchables and Jamalots captured their respective divisional championships, winding up the Pre-Holiday intramural basketball tournament.

In the men's bracket, The Untouchables proved to be the cream of the crop when they defeated Masters of the Hardwood in the title game, 64-55.

The first two games of the tournament were a cakewalk for The Untouchables, as they won by forfeit over 2 Hype and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. However when they finally stepped on the court,



The Untouchables became "The Undefeated."

In the third round of the tourney, Slater 7 became The Untouchables' first victim, 48-42. This victory allowed them to move on to the "sweet 16" of the playoffs, where they disposed of The Dogs in another six-point win, 55-49.

Chazersize fell next when The Untouchables defeated them by a

score of 56-49. One game later, the title was theirs as Masters of the Hardwood became masters no more, 64-55. The Untouchables went 7-0 in capturing the 100-team tournament.

Although much smaller, the coed tournament also produced a winner. Jamalots handled Jordan's Dream in the championship by a score of 41-23. Only one of 11 teams, Jamalots ironically may have faced their toughest competition in their first game of the playoffs.

Back on November 29, Jamalots held off Leisure Studies by a score of 36-32. They had a much easier time in the next game,

however, as they overwhelmed Air Deltettes by a count of 50-30, before their 18-point trouncing of Jordan's Dream in the finals.

The road to the championship for Jordan's Dream traveled through Kappa Zeta, Cambus, and Our Dudes are Geeks. The winning scores against these opponents were 26-17, 34-18, and 29-24, respectively.

Anyone looking to join an intramural team can sign up as a "free agent." Officials for next month's basketball tournament are needed as well. Anyone interested in either position, or both, can call Recreation Services at 335-9293.

The Sultan of Swat's father to make his mark on baseball

BALTIMORE (AP)—Archaeologists have discovered that the father of baseball great Babe Ruth ran a saloon near what will be center field of the Baltimore Orioles' new stadium, according to a report published Tuesday.

The Baltimore Evening Sun reported that the saloon and cafe was one of several run by George Herman Ruth Sr. around Camden Yards, the neighborhood of the new stadium that is set to open in 1992.

Ruth and his wife Kate opened the Ruth Cafe in 1906, when Babe was 11 and his sister, Mary "Mamie" Ruth Moberly, was 6. The future baseball star learned the rudiments of the game at St. Mary's Industrial School in southwest Bal-

timore while the family lived above the saloon from 1906 to 1912, the newspaper said.

Moberly, now 89 and living in Hagerstown in western Maryland, said her mother served lunches to factory workers at the establishment.

"Of course, I couldn't put one foot in that saloon," she said. "Babe couldn't either, when he was a boy. A saloon was for men, not children. Mom stayed in the kitchen."

Although the saloon was off-limits to women and blacks, Moberly said females could be served drinks and meals in a small, separate dining room. Also, "Daddy had a place where colored people could come

See Ruth, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Drake point guard suspended

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Rodney Chamble, Drake's starting point guard, has been suspended indefinitely while university officials investigate his alleged involvement in a domestic case.

The suspension came Tuesday, only hours before Drake played host to Iowa State.

Chamble, a 6-foot-2 senior, was in his second year as a starter after transferring from Ellsworth Community College. He was averaging 6.2 points a game and had a team-leading 32 assists.

Drake officials would not comment on the nature of the case involving Chamble, stemming from incidents which allegedly occurred Sunday. Dr. Donald Adams, Drake's vice president of student life, has appointed a committee of university administrators, a faculty representative and campus security officials to investigate the reported incident.

Too close for comfort

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin has been fired frequently, but he was startled when a bullet whizzed past him in a bar.

Martin came to Terre Haute on Saturday to speak at a fund-raising dinner for the Indiana State University baseball team.

He was sitting at the bar in Larry Bird's Boston Connection restaurant after his speech.

"The slug ended up in the bar, about two feet from where Martin was sitting," Raymond L. Watts, Terre Haute's deputy police chief, said Monday.

A woman in the bar had placed her purse on a nearby chair. Apparently, someone knocked the purse off the chair, setting off her .38-caliber derringer. No charges will be filed against the woman, who had a permit to carry the gun.

Baseball negotiations drag on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiators for baseball players and owners met for 5½ hours Tuesday in the third negotiating session of talks aimed at producing a new collective-bargaining agreement.

The current agreement expires Dec. 31. The sides began negotiations in New York two weeks ago and after two days, recessed until after the winter meetings and the annual executive board meetings of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Rutgers football coach fired

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University fired football coach Dick Anderson on Tuesday, citing the Scarlet Knights' poor record the last two seasons.

Athletic director Frederick E. Gruninger said the decision was based on the team's field record alone, and praised Anderson's performance in strengthening the program since coming to the school in 1984.

Anderson's record over six seasons was 27-34-4. The Scarlet Knights went 5-6 in 1988. They won two and tied two at this season's outset, then lost the next seven games.

No. 25 Spartans upset

CHICAGO (AP) — Corwin Hunt scored 19 and Brian Hill added 17 to lead the Illinois-Chicago to a 65-57 upset victory over 25th ranked Michigan State.

It was MSU's first loss in seven games this season. The Flames, 4-2, played an aggressive, attacking defense that forced 24 Michigan State turnovers, leading to several easy transitional buckets.

Zurbruggen takes major World Cup event

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Pirmin Zurbruggen of Switzerland, reviving his hopes of winning a fourth World Cup in his farewell year, on Tuesday captured a super-giant slalom race with a perfect run down a fast and treacherous course.

The 2,525-meter run, prepared with hard-packed artificial snow and considered by some competitors as overly dangerous, claimed an illustrious victim — World Cup defending champion Marc Girardelli.

The 29-year-old Zurbruggen, outpaced a formidable group of Scandinavian skiers and Frenchman Franck Piccard, an Olympic super-giant champion.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct GB
New York	12	7	.632 —
Boston	11	9	.550 1½
Philadelphia	10	9	.526 2
Washington	9	11	.450 3½
New Jersey	6	13	.316 6
Miami	5	16	.238 8
Central Division			
Indiana	12	5	.706 —
Atlanta	13	6	.684 —
Detroit	12	7	.632 1
Chicago	11	7	.611 1½
Milwaukee	8	10	.444 4½
Orlando	8	11	.421 5
Cleveland	8	11	.421 5
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct GB
Denver	13	6	.684 —
San Antonio	12	6	.667 ½
Utah	12	6	.667 ½
Houston	9	10	.474 4
Dallas	8	9	.471 4
Minnesota	5	14	.263 8
Charlotte	3	16	.158 10
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct GB
L.A. Lakers	15	5	.750 —
Portland	15	6	.714 ½
Seattle	11	7	.611 3
Phoenix	7	8	.467 5½
L.A. Clippers	6	11	.353 7½
Sacramento	6	11	.353 7½
Golden State	4	14	.222 10

Tuesday's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
Atlanta 102, San Antonio 94			
Indiana 113, Minnesota 112, OT			
New Jersey 97, Philadelphia 82			
Los Angeles Lakers 103, Charlotte 89			
Dallas at Chicago, (n)			
Orlando at Milwaukee, (n)			
Phoenix at Houston, (n)			
Detroit at Denver, (n)			
Golden State at Sacramento, (n)			
Los Angeles Clippers at Portland, (n)			
Today's Games			
Seattle at Boston, 6:30 p.m.			
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles Lakers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.			
Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
Phoenix at Utah, 8:30 p.m.			
Detroit at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.			
Denver at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.			
Thursday's Games			
Indiana at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			
Charlotte at Washington, 6:30 p.m.			
Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.			
Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.			

NHL Standings

WALEN CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division	W	L	T Pts GF GA	
NY Rangers	15	11	3	35 108 96
Philadelphia	15	12	4	34 115 101
Pittsburgh	13	15	2	28 120 126
Washington	12	14	4	28 103 104
New Jersey	12	15	3	27 117 122
NY Islanders	9	19	4	22 101 122
Adams Division				
Buffalo	19	8	4	42 110 93
Montreal	18	12	4	40 115 97
Boston	16	11	3	35 105 88
Hartford	15	15	1	31 104 102
Quebec	8	21	4	18 99 146
Norris Division				
Chicago	17	12	2	36 117 105
Minnesota	16	14	1	33 108 108
St. Louis	13	12	5	31 104 96
Toronto	15	17	0	30 131 143
Detroit	9	16	5	23 89 115
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	15	10	6	36 125 109
Los Angeles	15	12	3	33 134 122
Calgary	12	11	9	33 133 115
Winnipeg	14	13	3	31 97 105
Vancouver	10	16	4	24 102 118

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division	W	L	T Pts GF GA	
Chicago	17	12	2	36 117 105
Minnesota	16	14	1	33 108 108
St. Louis	13	12	5	31 104 96
Toronto	15	17	0	30 131 143
Detroit	9	16	5	23 89 115
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	15	10	6	36 125 109
Los Angeles	15	12	3	33 134 122
Calgary	12	11	9	33 133 115
Winnipeg	14	13	3	31 97 105
Vancouver	10	16	4	24 102 118

Transactions

BASEBALL	
American League	CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired Manny Franco, infielder, and Joe Kesselmark, outfielder, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for Steve Davis, pitcher.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Terry Francona, first baseman, to a one-year contract.	
National League	CINCINNATI REDS—Traded Tim Lary, pitcher, and Van Snider, outfielder, to the New York Yankees for Hal Morris, outfielder, and Rodney Lmes, pitcher.
Pioneer League	MEDICINE HAT TIGERS—Named Garth Iorg manager.
BASKETBALL	National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Mitchell Wiggins, guard, on the injured list. Activated Adrian Caldwell, forward-center, from the injured list.	
PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Michael Williams, guard.	
FOOTBALL	National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Derek Tennell, tight end. Activated Kevin Robbins, offensive tackle, from the developmental squad.	
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Re-signed Matt Bouza, wide receiver. Waived Orlando Lowry, linebacker.	

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Todd Ewen, right wing, to Montreal for the return of a draft pick previously dealt to the Canadiens for Mike Lator, defenseman.

COLLEGE
BLUE-GRAY GAME—Named Bill Dooley, Wake Forest head coach, and Jack Pardee, Houston head coach, as South team coaches, and Rich Brooks, Oregon head coach, and John Gutekunst, Minnesota head coach, as North team coaches.

PROVIDENCE—Suspended Marvin Saddler, center, indefinitely from the basketball team.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named John Skidany assistant football coach.

ST. FRANCIS, PA.—Named Frank Pergolizzi athletic director.

VANDERBILT—Announced the resignation of Mark Bradley, offensive backfield coach.

NFL Individual Statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds TD Int
Moon, Hou.	393	239	3121 21 11
Eliason, Cin.	374	207	2832 21 8
Kelly, Buff.	328	189	2657 23 14
Kosar, Clev.	439	266	3051 14 14
DeBerg, K.C.	265	165	2157 9 13
Mario, Mia.	470	265	3508 21 20
O'Brien, Jets	459	278	3234 11 18
McMahon, S.D.	318	176	2132 10 10
Krieg, Sea.	436	243	2826 19 19
Elway, Den.	377	198	2757 15 16
Receivers			
Att	Yds	Avg	LG TD
Russell, Atl.	127	1117	8.78 9
A. Miller, S.D.	65	1106	17.0 69 9
Johnson, Den.	62	1005	16.2 69 7
Slaughter, Clev.	61	1153	18.9 97 5
Williams, Sea.	58	463	8.0 51 5
Jackson, Raiders	57	903	15.8 78 8
Clyde, Mia.	55	1008	18.3 55 7
Brooks, Ind.	55	818	14.9 55 4
Thomas, Buff.	52	607	11.7 74 6

Punt Returners			
NO	Yds	Avg	LG TD
Verdin, Ind.	22	285	13.0 49 0
McNeil, Clev.	44	472	10.7 49 0
Townsend, Jets	31	287	9.3 30 0
Tucker, Buff.-N.E.	19	165	8.7 25 0
Martin, N.E.	19	164	8.6 28 0
Sutton, G.B.-Buff.	27	231	8.6 28 0
Mandley, K.C.	19	151	7.9 19 0
Woodson, Pitt.	21	149	7.1 20 0
Bell, Den.	21	143	6.8 24 0
Kickoff Returners			
NO	Yds	Avg	LG TD
Logan, Mia.	20	531	26.6 54 1
Woodson, Pitt.	32	847	26.5 84 1
Martin, N.E.	24	584	24.3 38 0
Jefferson, Sea.	22	511	23.2 97 1
Metcalf, Clev.	28	633	22.6 49 0
Townsend, Jets	29	595	20.5 69 0
Jennings, Cin.	28	525	20.2 33 0
Bell, Den.	27	543	20.1 33 7
Verdin, Ind.	19	371	19.5 29 0
Tucker, Buff.-N.E.	22	412	18.7 37 0

Touchdowns			
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret Pts
Okoye, K.C.	11	11	0 66
Thomas, Buff.	11	5	6 0 66
A. Miller, S.D.	10	0	9 1 60
Bulls, S.D.	9	9	0 0 54
Metcalf, Clev.	9	6	3 0 54
Russell, Buff.	8	6	2 0 54
Brooks, Cin.	8	6	2 0 48
Clyde, Mia.	8	0	8 0 48
Fernandez, Raiders	8	0	8 0 48
Holman, Cin.	7	0	7 0 42
Humphrey, Den.	7	7	0 0 42
Johnson, Den.	7	0	7 0 42
McGee, Cin.	7	0	7 0 42
Vick, Jets	7	5	2 0 42
Kicking			
PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Zendejas, Hou.	37-37	23-33	52 106
Northwood, Buff.	41-42	21-28	48 104
Treadwell, Den.	34-34	23-28	46 103
Singer, Raiders	30-30	21-32	50 93
Lowery, K.C.	30-31	20-29	50 92
Polsky, K.S.G.	25-26	19-25	55 80
Stoyanovich, Mia.	34-35	1-21	59 82
Anderson, Pitt.	20-20	20-29	49 80
Bahr, Clev.	35-35	14-20	50 77
Leahy, Jets	27-28	14-22	46 69

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

- How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Tuesday:
- Syracuse (6-0) did not play.
 - Kansas (9-0) did not play.
 - Georgetown (5-0) did not play.
 - Missouri (7-0) did not play.
 - Illinois (5-0) did not play.
 - Michigan (6-1) did not play.
 - Arkansas (5-0) did not play.
 - Oklahoma (4-0) did not play.
 - LSU (4-1) did not play.
 - Louisville (6-1) did not play.
 - Indiana (6-0) did not play.
 - Duke (3-2) did not play.
 - UCLA (4-0) did not play.
 - UNLV (3-2) did not play.
 - Georgia Tech (4-0) did not play.
 - North Carolina State (6-1) did not play.
 - Memphis State (4-1) did not play.
 - St. John's (7-2) beat Fordham 68-60.
 - Alabama (6-1) did not play.
 - Arizona (2-2) did not play.
 - Iowa (6-0) did not play.
 - Oklahoma State (4-1) did not play.
 - Oregon State (4-1) did not play.
 - Florida (2-1) did not play.
 - Michigan State (6-1) lost to Illinois-Chicago 65-57.

Policy

Continued from page 1B

professor in internal medicine, said the new policy does not mean "we have a major drug problem amongst any of the athletic teams."

Douglas Trank, a rhetoric professor, said he was concerned about keeping the test results confidential.

"We can do our darndest to keep it confidential," Fitz responded. "Nothing's perfect."

Grant expressed the same reservation and also offered her own solution.

"I don't know how we can adequately protect them," she said. "We can stop saying anything to the press, and the press will just have to accept that."

Rhodes said athletes would undergo urine tests to check for drugs. Athletes won't be tested for alcohol use because of the lack of technology in that area, she said.

If an athlete tests positive, he or she will be referred for evaluation and counseling. Rhodes said a positive test doesn't necessarily mean the athlete will be suspended or kicked off a team; that decision would be made by the coach.

Wolfpack

Golenbock said he was pleased that Poulton resigned and that Valvano had stepped down as athletic director, and that they were replaced by men "committed to an academics-first concept."

"I think the book made its impact, and I'm pleased about that," he said. "And I'm pleased for my sources who had the guts to speak out."

Valvano said he hoped his 16th-ranked team would be able to weather the probation.

"One thing that this team has displayed is the ability to handle adversity, and we certainly have had our share," he said. "I would expect them to continue to do so."

As for himself, Valvano said, "If I ask my players to see the good in this, the same is true for me."

The coach maintained he had no knowledge of any violations.

"We did not have any individual in any level of our department who intended to violate any rule, but we did not have in place the proper procedure to ensure that no rules would be violated," he said.

Monteith said the university is "committed to take actions necessary to

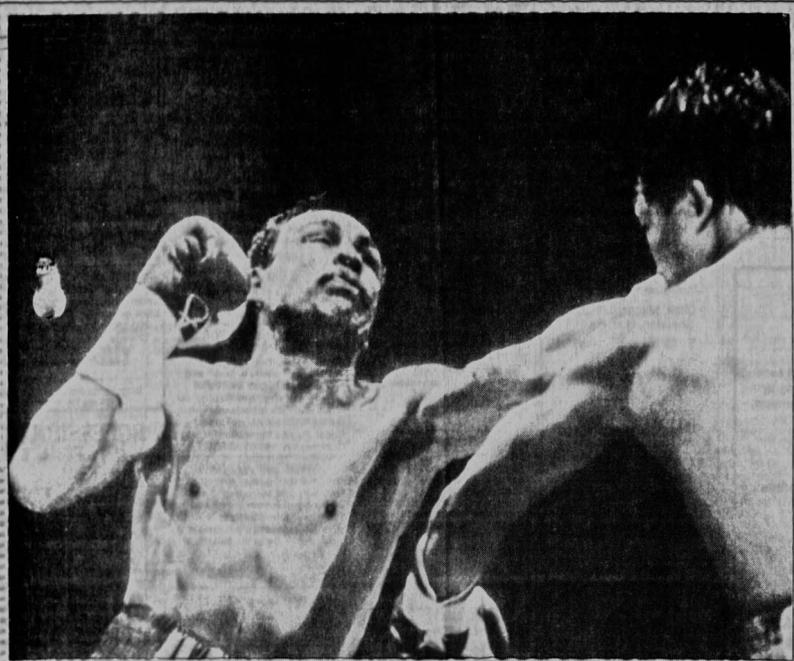
convince the public we run the program with integrity." As for possible firings, he said: "No personnel actions are called for at this time. None will be taken based solely on this report."

Monteith declined to give Valvano a vote of confidence, but Valvano said he wasn't surprised.

"This is a matter on which Dr. Monteith and I have continuing discussions," he said, adding that he will not resign.

"I told you a long time ago, and I'll say it again — being part of the problem, being part of the solution was always important to me," Valvano said. "I have a commitment to young people here and to the department."

Sports



In your face

Jesus Salud, left, delivers a left to the head of defending champion Juan Estrada Monday night in the ninth round of their WBA Junior Featherweight title bout in Inglewood, Calif. The fight was stopped later in the round and Salud was declared the winner.

Philly fans prompt end to beer sales

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Beer will not be sold at concession stands during Philadelphia Eagles games the rest of the season, a vending company executive said Tuesday after joining the team and city in condemning rowdy fans.

"It was something that needed to be done," said Bruce Ground, general manager for Ogden-Allied Services Corp.

The vendor is in the fourth year of a 15-year contract to sell beer at city-owned Veterans Stadium.

The Eagles also announced a total ban on alcoholic beverages at tailgate parties surrounding the stadium. Until now, beer had been sold in the stadium for the first half of football games and drinking had been tolerated at one parking lot south of the stadium.

The Eagles and the city had asked Ogden-Allied to stop beer sales because they believed alcohol abuse helped to cause snowball and iceball throwing and brawling Sunday at the Dallas game.

The snowball attacks worsened as the game wore on. The Cowboys may have been the primary targets, but snow and ice hit officials, Eagles cheerleaders and fans sitting in the line of fire.

As the Cowboys left the field after the 20-10 loss, fans poured snow, ice and beer on them. A policeman guarding Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson was hit in the face and was treated by team trainers.

Eagles owner Norman Braman was outraged after the game and vowed to do something. The Eagles have said nearly 70 fans thrown out of the stadium will lose their season tickets.

"That last game was an embarrassment to the Eagles, to every one who operates within the stadium and to the city," Ground said. "It was unfortunate that the few ruined it for the many."

Ground said he met Tuesday with officials of the Eagles and the city. Under the agreement, no alcoholic beverages will be sold at the final regular-season game Dec. 24 against the Phoenix Cardinals.

The ban would remain in force for the NFL playoffs if the Eagles host a game, he said. The alcohol ban will not apply, however, to the luxury boxes nor to stadium restaurants. It doesn't cover next year, either.

"At the conclusion of the season, we agreed to sit down and explore options and make a decision for

"That last game was an embarrassment to the Eagles, to everyone who operates within the stadium and to the city."

— Bruce Ground

next year," Ground said.

A statement Tuesday from Braman said the Eagles would pay for additional game-day security inside the stadium, including city police and private guards. More police also will be on duty outside the stadium too, he said.

Braman said the new policies would cost the Eagles and others money, but added that action had to be taken.

Ground estimated that Ogden-Allied sells from \$100,000 to \$200,000 worth of beer at a regular-season game.

"The playoffs are different altogether — our sales would be considerably larger," he said. Neither the city nor the Eagles will make up those losses, he said.

"That was not even discussed," he said. "We simply felt the need to react to the problem and to cooperate with the Eagles and the city."

Nations join drug cross-testing plan

ROME (AP) — In a show of international resolve against doping in sports, officials of 12 countries met Tuesday to draw up plans for testing each other's athletes for performance-enhancing drugs.

The United States and Soviet Union have already agreed to begin cross-testing their athletes outside of competition in 1990 in an effort to stem the use of anabolic steroids and other substances that have tainted many international events.

Since the U.S.-Soviet agreement was reached last year, several other countries have expressed interest in joining the effort and a meeting was arranged in Rome to bring them into the program.

Attending the two-day, closed-door talks at the Italian Olympic Committee headquarters are sports and medical officials from the United States, Soviet Union, Australia, Britain, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Norway, South Korea, Sweden and West Germany.

Notably absent was East Germany, a major world sports power whose athletes, especially women swimmers and track and field stars, have been suspected of using drugs.

East Germany recently admitted discovering 14 doping cases last year and said that anti-doping controls have been stepped up.

Any country interested in joining the effort was welcome to come to the meeting, said Baaron Pittenger, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee and head of the American delegation to the talks.

"I won't name anybody in particular, but they're obviously are some countries that aren't here which you would expect to be here had we put together an invitation list," Pittenger said.

The doping issue came to a head at the Seoul Olympics where Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal in the 100 meters after testing positive for steroids.

Pittenger said the Americans hoped the Rome meeting could lead to an umbrella agreement under which the countries could sign bilateral or trilateral doping-testing accords similar to the U.S.-Soviet pact.

"It's unclear at this point exactly what form further participation should take," Pittenger said in an interview with The Associated Press. "One of the purposes of this meeting is for the Soviets and the United States to share our experience with the others and hope that will stimulate discussion on the

best method to expand the effort."

Pittenger said the Americans would present a broad proposal, which he described as "an agreement to agree."

"This can be a major step forward, but I don't anticipate that we're going to go away from here with a signed agreement in which everybody is locked into specific procedures," he said. "We're trying to create standards and systems that are flexible enough to accommodate a number of different approaches."

Dr. Sergei Portougalov, head of the laboratory at the Soviet sports medicine research institute, said, "We think and we hope that all those interested will join us. We want to have mutual double cross-checking with all partners here."

Under the U.S.-Soviet accord, each side will be able to request dope testing of athletes during out-of-competition periods at up to 48 hours' notice. The athlete would have to report to his country's lab within that period and the tests would be done under the observation of the visiting experts.

Although the pact was reached more than a year ago, it has been held up because the Americans have had to obtain the consent of athletes and work out agreements with the various national sports governing bodies, Pittenger said.

"The Soviets are aware of those problems and are willing to give us the time that's required," he said. "I can't say all the problems are worked out, but we're working on them."

However, Pittenger said cross-testing would definitely begin sometime in 1990.

"We have target dates in our own minds," he said, declining to disclose the period.

Portougalov, however, said the Soviets expect the project can go into effect Jan. 1.

Doping experts from both the United States and Soviet Union have already spent time in each other's laboratories to prepare for the project. The testing centers are at IOC-accredited labs at UCLA and in Moscow.

"The objective is for U.S. scientists working in Moscow to feel perfectly at home and comfortable with the equipment and the people, and vice versa," said Dr. Don H. Catlin, director of the UCLA lab and member of the IOC medical commission.

Pittenger said the testing is aimed mainly at detecting anabolic steroids.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tray

by Janet Hess



Jim's Journal

by Jim



LIFE IN HELL #500

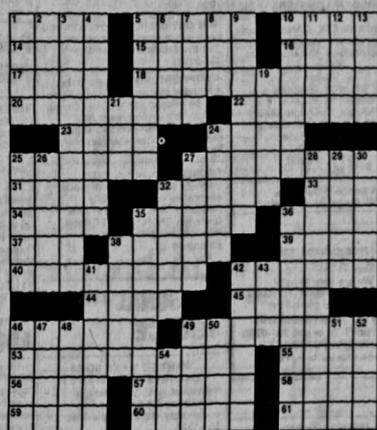
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 He played Davy
 - 5 Mote
 - 10 Paper measure
 - 14 Café au —
 - 15 Yukon mountain
 - 16 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 17 D.C. Cabinet post
 - 18 Pater, Pitt and Pope
 - 20 Steins
 - 22 Vitreous
 - 23 Escutcheon's stain
 - 24 Wilbur's "Things of — World"
 - 25 Doth pronounce
 - 27 Contagious
 - 31 Third deadly sin
 - 32 "R.U.R." creator
 - 33 A Stoooge
 - 34 Eye part
 - 35 Aspired
 - 36 Tennis-ball movement
 - 37 Pop
 - 38 Stags
 - 39 Whilom
 - 40 Components
 - 42 They may be blind
 - 44 Tout's concern
 - 45 Greenbacks: Abbr.
 - 46 Kin of a clam bake
 - 49 Memento
 - 53 Weather vanes
 - 55 Spoken
 - 56 Raison d' —
 - 57 Perch
 - 58 Rat on
 - 59 Singer Diana
 - 60 Hogan's cousin
 - 61 Snoopy and the Red Baron



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LIRA BERET RIOT
 ARES AGORA EDDA
 PASSENGERPIGEON
 PETIT SENIORS
 SCRAP RAM
 ANATHEMA READS
 LOTS BAST UNLIT
 ONO PASSOUT ETE
 RENAL SKIT CUTE
 STERE ELEVATOR
 RAS YESES
 ROSETTE NIECE
 APASSAGETOINDIA
 GENT GOFER GETS
 ENDS ESTER SNEE

- DOWN**
- 1 Goof
 - 2 Slacken
 - 3 Juxtaposed
 - 4 Hollywood hopefuls
 - 5 Caine-Olivier film
 - 6 Character in "Turandot"
 - 7 Roe
 - 8 Ore neighbor
 - 9 Made eligible for the Order of the Garter
 - 10 Go over again
 - 11 Members of genus Ulmus
 - 12 City in S France
 - 13 The number called
 - 19 Smooth-talking team
 - 21 Bon — (witticism)
 - 24 Nixon's problem
 - 25 Playground ride
 - 26 Of the ears
 - 27 Promontories
 - 28 Concert bigwig
 - 29 Cacophonous
 - 30 Chaps with class
 - 32 Indianapolis team
 - 35 Vehicle easily pushed
 - 36 Unloads
 - 38 Army doc
 - 41 Funds
 - 42 — Fideles
 - 43 Cut off
 - 46 Wharf
 - 47 Long-division word
 - 48 Naval leaders: Abbr.
 - 49 Surgeon General who retired in 1989
 - 50 Gaelic
 - 51 Welles role
 - 52 They obey an Exalted Ruler
 - 54 "Little piggy"



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Arts/Entertainment

art in the 80's

1 9 8 7

Madonna
Bon Jovi
R.E.M.

U2's "The Joshua Tree"
George Harrison
The Beastie Boys
George Michael
Sean Penn goes to jail
"La Bamba"

Motley Crue, Poison, Whites-
nake
Billy Joel throws tantrum in
U.S.S.R.

Terrence Trent D'Arby's ego
Mick Jagger and Keith
Richards bitch about each
other

Roger Waters and David Gil-
mour bitch about each other

"Dirty Dancing"
Compact Discs
Robert Townsend's "Hollywood
Shuffle"
Dennis Quaid and Kevin Cost-
ner
"The Cosby Show"
The Harmonic Convergence
"Les Misérables" on Broadway
Tom Wolfe's "Bonfire of the
Vanities"
Allan Bloom's "Closing of the
American Mind"
"Fatal Attraction"
Baby movies: "Raising
Arizona," "Baby Boom," "Three
Men and a Baby"
"Ishtar"

E.T.

At the Bijou
"The Bank Dick" (W.C. Fields, 1940) — 7 p.m.
"The African Queen" (John Huston, 1951) — 8:30 p.m.

Music
Glaucia Borges performs a violin recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Radio
WSUI, 910 AM — "National Press Club" features John Sununu, White House chief of staff, assessing the first year of the Bush presidency at noon.
"Colours," a series on the cultural and psychological significance of the primary colors, discusses the color blue at 2:30 p.m.
KSUI 91.7 FM — The Czech Philharmonic, the Prague Philharmonic Chorus and the Czech Radio Chorus perform Dvorak's "Te Deum" (not pronounced "tedium"), Op. 103; Martin's "Field Mass for Baritone, Orchestra and Male Chorus"; and

Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D at 8 p.m.

Art
Recent watercolors by Barbara Weets-Caudill will be on display through December 29 at The Cottage, 14 S. Linn St.
Goldsmith Don Rinner will display handcrafted jewelry through December 31 at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.
Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection"; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection," through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; "Sun Paintings: Daguerreotypes from Iowa Collection," through December 31; "Photographs from the Permanent Collection," through January 7; "Painting and Sculpture from the Permanent Collection," through January 7 and "España: Prints from the Permanent Collection," through January 21.

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THE WOMEN'S Transit Authority will discontinue service beginning December 8th. WTA will resume running Thursday, January 8th, 1990.
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A SUPPORT group for persons who have lost someone to suicide will be offered at the Crisis Center. Supportive environment is provided for survivors to share their experiences. Contact Mary at 351-0140.
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Arts/Entertainment

Music in the '80s: more of the same, with some changes

Looking back at rock in the '80s, hindsight suggests that it might have been better to call it quits when punk was burning its way through the stagnant airwaves ("punk music is taking a blowtorch to Emerson, Lake and Palmer," Joe Strummer said), but the early '80s seemed to hold so much promise, just what the hell went wrong?

1980 will surely be remembered as some sort of watershed. The Clash transformed punk from an immature, thrashing howl into an articulate voice. "London Calling" and "Sandinista" incorporated reggae, rap, tape manipulations and rockabilly into a unique and cohesive sound. The Jam and The Only Ones released perfect pop records that would be canonized and copied by mid-decade; The Police released "Zenyatta Mondatta," which seemed utterly disposable and indispensable at the same time. 1980 also saw the first releases by The Pretenders, Echo and the Bunnymen, The Psychedelic Furs,

and U2.

U2 emerged as one of punk's offspring, but soon followed another trend of the '80s: making mountains out of molehills. Whoever thought that four Irishmen dressed as cowboys and singing about Martin Luther King would ever grab anyone's attention? But U2, along with Madonna, Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen, Def Leppard and Bon Jovi all rose to monumental heights of vapidly and obscene popularity, becoming nothing more than cartoon images.

The decade also spawned "New Age" music (music for people who enjoy listening to wallpaper but are afraid to drop science) and the compact disc. Independent labels became a prominent force, but were quickly undercut by the majors, who used the independents as a type of minor league, signing bands as soon as they gained commercial viability. And a pop star, Bob Geldof, was runner-up for the Nobel Peace Prize, which immediately granted every band a social consciousness.

There was a remarkable homogeneity about the decade, and at a glance it all seems like veneer — cheap paneling in the basement playroom. But popular music has always been that way: disposable,

Gregory Galloway

crap. The '50s produced Fabian and Pat Boone, in the '60s Herb Alpert outsold The Beatles for a long time and in the '70s Abba and Kiss emerged as two of the most successful groups in history. The '80s were the same, only more so. Paula Abdul became the first artist to have four songs reach No. 1 from a debut album, but it is highly unlikely that history will rank her with Elvis Presley or The Beatles. Guns N' Roses had the best-selling debut album of all time, out-selling Boston, and will probably achieve the same level of obscurity Boston

now enjoys.

The '80s also saw more bands occupy the Top 40 than ever before, and saw each retain a place in the charts for a briefer time. Music became more disposable than ever, and yet everyone rushed to buy it on CD in order to have it last forever.

Compact discs dispelled an old adage by leading the record-buying public to the CD pond and then making them drink. Discs sound better and last forever, the music industry promised; but "better" is a relative term, and nothing lasts forever in the USA, where planned obsolescence is a corporate law. It is true that CDs don't contain the pops and ticks found on LPs, but many of them, especially jazz discs, contain noticeable hiss. And of course it has been recently disclosed that discs have a tendency to oxidize, which reduces them to nothing more than prism-producing coasters.

Marketing was the governing factor; compact discs were designed to create more profits for the indus-

try, and the '80s became the most lucrative decade for the major labels. But it wasn't just the corporations who reaped the benefits; many artists signed away their artistic souls (and only Sting admits to having read "Faust") in order to get on the gravy train.

Jovan and Budweiser sponsored The Rolling Stones; Schlitz and Stroh's sponsored The Who; The Long Ryders and The Del Fuegos made commercials for Miller; Madonna, George Michael and Michael Jackson sang their songs for Pepsi; Jackson also endorsed California Raisins (who released an album of their own, in the tradition of The Archies); Tina Turner sold cars; Genesis, Frank Sinatra, Steve Winwood, and Eric Clapton sold songs to Michelob. And Billy Bragg had the audacity to claim that capitalism is killing the music industry.

Underneath it all, however, great music was being made by bands who weren't in it only for the money.

The Gun Club, Mission of Burma,

The Replacements, Billy Bragg, Big Black, Sonic Youth, Dinosaur, Husker Du, The Minutemen, Giant Sand, The Pontiac Brothers and The Jesus and Mary Chain all had a dramatic impact on music in the decade, and none of them had a gold record, or a hit video. Unfortunately, few of these bands made it to the end of the decade intact, due to internal conflicts, death or being overwhelmed by a sense of indifference.

The one successful band that seemed to contain substance was Public Enemy. Not since The Sex Pistols had a group caused so much controversy, been so brash, so reckless, or so exciting. But whereas the Sex Pistols were content to thumb their collective nose at everything as they screamed "no future," Public Enemy tried to enact change, real change.

All in all, things changed rather quickly in the '80s, but everything seemed to remain the same.

'80s offered righteous tunes

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

In no particular order, my top ten albums of the '80s:

Bruce Springsteen, "Nebraska" — Almost every Bruce Springsteen album over the past ten years had some kind of irksome flaw: "The River" was overblown; "Born in the U.S.A." was packaged to appeal to blatant election-year jingoism; the live set was overly reverential; "Tunnel of Love" meandered like Tracy Chapman on valium. Only "Nebraska," Springsteen's haunting (and haunted) acoustic set, had true epic unity. Grimly minimalistic, it brought out a side of the songwriter that had only been hinted at in previous albums. "Highway Patrolman" may well be the best musical short story ever recorded.

The Rolling Stones, "Undercover" — The only real '80s album the Rolling Stones made. The music is the most wickedly surprising stuff Jagger and Richards came up with in the decade — you can hear their warped ingenuity in the way the title track caroms in and out at the end, or the booming percussion break in "Tie You Up," or the horrific rap delivered in the middle of "Too Much Blood." There's some kind of sexual/masochistic theme holding all this together, but if you want you can ignore it and just enjoy the tunes.

R.E.M., "Green" — You could hear the grumbling start almost as soon as "Green" was released late last year — all those Michael Stipe groupies whining that "R.E.M. has sold out." Well, get over it. Of course this record sold a million copies; it should have sold 10 million — it was that damn good. Isn't it about time for these guys to make a double album?

Prince, "Around the World in a Day" — This record is often slogged as Prince's most "difficult," "conceptual" work, but in fact it's the most cohesive thing he's ever produced. Unlike "Parade" or "Lovesexy," "Around the World" is an actual, like, album; the music springs from various influences, and all the tracks are separated by a few seconds of silence. The most memorable song was the Jimi Hendrix-meets-Jimmy Swaggart freak-out "Temptation," in which Prince pleaded with a stentorian God: "I understand now... Love is more important than sex... I promise I'll be good." (Less than a year later, of course, he was back to writing things like "My love will be your food.")

AC/DC, "Back in Black" — Ten years ago, I was at a sixth-grade party in my school's gym when I heard this incredible song — sort of

like Muddy Waters meets Deep Purple — over the loudspeakers. When it was over I walked, stunned, to the record table and asked *What was that you just played?* Answer: AC/DC, "You Shook Me All Night Long." I went out the next night and bought the



album from whence it came. Amazingly, "You Shook Me" isn't even the best song on "Back in Black" — that distinction goes to "Shoot to Thrill." In short, this is the only '80s heavy metal album anyone needs to own (well, except for Metallica).

U2, "The Joshua Tree" — I hate to admit it, but I'm one of those people who, 20 years from now, will say that "The Joshua Tree" "had an impact on my life." (I'm a sucker for portentousness.) U2 didn't really earn their accolades until they made this record (I mean, I've heard "War," and what's the deal?). Why they never released "Red Hill Mining Town" as a single is beyond me.

Lou Reed, "New York" — Instrumentally simplistic, annoyingly didactic, excessively "topical," and absolutely brilliant. Anyone who still thinks that rock lyricists can't be poets should be forced to memorize "Romeo Had Juliette" and recite it aloud at least three times a day.

The Rolling Stones, "Tattoo You" — Let's face it: If "Start Me Up" had been released in 1968 or '69 instead of '81, it would today be considered the greatest Rolling Stones song of all time. There would be virtually no argument. (It's doubtful, though, that Mick Jagger would have admitted in 1968 that "I can't compete" with the riders in the other heat.) This one also has, hands down, the decade's best cover art (though the portrait on the front looks less like Jagger than his ex-wife).

Tina Turner, "Private Dancer" — It's all skillfully packaged Product, but only an ingrate would demand their money back. Turner shimmy across the musical spectrum, and doesn't make one false step.

The Clash, "London Calling" — The "Exile On Main St." of the '80s.

James Moore
The Daily Iowan

My only wish for pop music as the decade implodes is that Milli Vanilli would join creative forces with early '80s nontalent Gino Vanelli, in order to create the pop mega-conglomerate of Milli Vanilli Vanelli. They would be personally handled by baseball manager Lou Pinella, and they would sign a promotional contact with Baskin Robbins for their own line of vanilla ice cream. It's an ad pitcher's wet dream in the making.

In the meantime, here are five albums you should buy so you can at least dupe yourself into believing there was worthwhile music produced in the '80s.

XTC — "English Settlement" — Thankfully made before XTC started putting nature noises on their LPs and Andy Partridge declared himself court jester, this album reaffirms that pop songwriting is an art. Try and track down the imported double-LP version.

Public Enemy — "It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back" — The most volatile (and justifiably so) band formed in the '80s. Chuck D., Flavor Flav, and Terminator X are righteous and they know it — with funk, attitude, volume, and, of course, hype. This album jacks the listener into examining racism and misunderstanding.

Pixies — "Doolittle" — Lead psychotic Black Francis writes pop songs (?) with maniacal twists, conjuring oddly literate imagery from chopped up bits and pieces of neuroses, loves/hates and wishful thoughts (occasionally). If Dennis Hopper had a band, it would sound like the Pixies.

The Beastie Boys — "Paul's Boutique" — The Boys prove they aren't one-hit wonders. This album is simple, sophisticated, sophomoric, worldly, wimpy, wonderful, def, dumb, ditsy and... in other words, it's "Paul's Boutique," a collection of ideas and things, a collection of pop culture.

The Ramones — "Ramoneman" — So what if there are a few songs from the '70s on this collection, this album is essential to understanding the Ramones' staying power for over a decade. The Ramones prove that if you can't say it in three minutes and three chords, then it isn't worth saying.

Honorable Mentions: The Clash — "Sandinista"; The Smiths — "Hatful of Hollow"; The Replacements — "Tim"; The Cure — "Faith"; Public Image Limited — "Album."

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