

Colder yet

Considerable cloudiness and cold with a 30 percent chance of light snow. High around zero.

Goodbye, '80s

DI photo retrospective continues. Page 3A.

Michigan to go Bo-less

University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler announced Wednesday that he will step down as Wolverine head coach after the Rose Bowl. See Sports, page 1B.

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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY
December 14, 1989
Volume 122 No. 118

Price: 10 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Iowa telephone surveyer saves Arizona man from carbon monoxide

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A random call by a phone surveyer working the night shift in Iowa rescued an Arizona man from an apparent suicide attempt.

Carol Edwards, 39, was making random calls nationwide Monday night when she triggered an answering machine at a Tempe home. The slurred voice of a man said, "My car's in the garage, and so am I," said Juan Perez, a Tempe police spokesman.

Machine message halts suicide

"I was quite shocked at first," said Edwards. "At first I thought maybe it was a joke. I was hoping it was." She conferred with her supervisor, Chuck Sitter, at Frank N. Magid Associates, a consulting and research firm, in Marion, Iowa. "We called the Tempe Police Department and they said they were happy we did," said Sitter,

Machine message halts suicide

27. Within minutes of Sitter's call, Officer Alison Miller arrived at the Tempe home and found it seemingly unoccupied although a cassette recording repeatedly was playing the country-Western song, "I'll Be Missing You." "I thought I heard a car and went

Machine message halts suicide

straight for the garage. It was dark in there, and I turned on a flashlight. I saw a man kneeling beside the driver's door. His head was slumped, but his hands were hanging onto the window," Miller recalled, adding that the car's fumes were "pretty strong, like it had been running for awhile."

The man apparently was attempting suicide by carbon-monoxide poisoning and also appeared to have overdosed on drugs, said Perez. Police believe the 42-year-old man was having "family problems, marital problems," Perez said. The man was given emergency room treatment, then transferred to a psychiatric hospital, where officials declined to discuss the

matter Wednesday.

"What are the chances of this person in Iowa calling a random number in Tempe and getting a recording describing a suicide attempt?" Perez asked.

"And what are the chances of listening to the recording and not hanging up," he said of Edwards. "A lot of people hate talking to recorders."

Mandela meets with president of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Nelson Mandela, expected to be released within weeks after 27 years in jail, visited President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday to discuss prospects for negotiating an end to South Africa's racial conflict.

The main far-right party denounced the meeting, the first between Mandela and de Klerk, as a step toward white capitulation.

Liberal leaders, however, hailed the event as evidence the government accepts the central role of Mandela's outlawed guerrilla movement, the African National Congress, in any political settlement.

The meeting took place against the backdrop of one of the worst clashes in South Africa this year, as police and soldiers battled with more than 8,000 blacks protesting the prosecution of neighbors for not paying electric bills. Police said about 400 people were arrested and 12 injured, including six officers, in the incident near Ermelo, 120 miles east of Johannesburg.

The Justice Ministry said Mandela requested the meeting at Tuynhuis, the presidential office in Cape Town and that de Klerk "welcomed the opportunity."

Mandela, the country's best-known black leader, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for plotting an anti-government sabotage campaign.

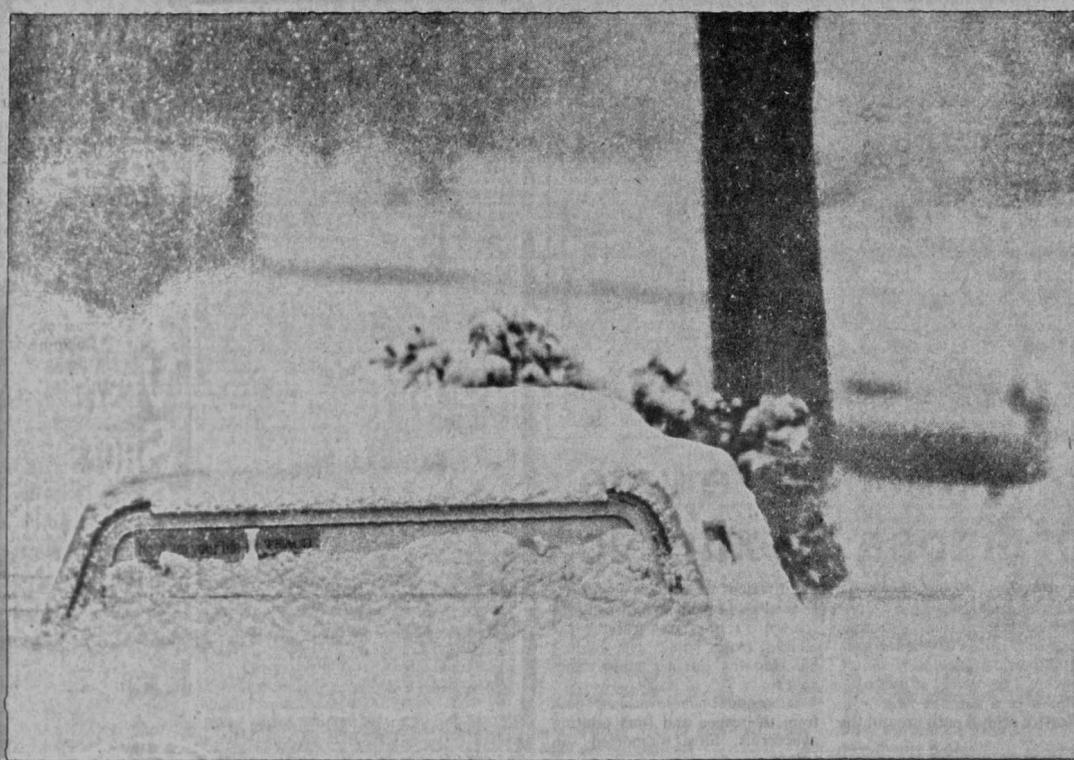
The meeting was Mandela's second with a South African president this year. He met with P.W. Botha on July 5, also at Tuynhuis.

Since replacing Botha on August 15, de Klerk has made several conciliatory moves toward the black majority in an effort to ease racial tensions.

He has loosened restrictions on anti-government protests, met with prominent opposition leaders, ordered desegregation of whites-only beaches, traveled to several black-ruled African states and proposed the repeal of the Separate Amenities Act, which permits the segregation of many public facilities.

On October 15, de Klerk ordered the unconditional release of seven of Mandela's ANC colleagues. The lack of violence related to their release

See S. Africa, Page 4A



Drifted in

A pickup truck appears to be buried by Wednesday's snow. But actually it is only a pickup topper sitting next to the street in the

northeast area of Iowa City. Colder temperatures and a chance of more snow are forecasted for today.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

El Salvador releases American from prison

MIAMI (AP) — A Connecticut woman accused of storing arms in her garden for leftist rebels returned to the United States on Wednesday night after being freed from prison and deported from war-ravaged San Salvador, El Salvador.

"I don't think I've suffered as terribly as thousands of Salvadorans have suffered here," Jennifer Casolo, 28, said in El Salvador before boarding a commercial flight to Miami 2 1/2 weeks after she was jailed on terrorism charges.

Accompanied by U.S. Ambassador William Walker at Comalapa International Airport, Casolo insisted on her innocence when she was allowed to speak briefly with a few pool reporters. She said she signed a release

statement acknowledging she was arrested and imprisoned on suspicion of having stored weapons and ammunition for rebels, but added, "My position was always that I was innocent." Casolo said she believed her release supports that contention.

She telephoned her parents in Thomaston, Conn., from the airport. Walker said she told "them she'll be home for Christmas." He also said she had expressed the desire to return to El Salvador someday.

President Alfredo Cristiani said earlier there was not enough evidence to continue holding Casolo.

She was released into the custody of the ambassador, who picked her up in a black Cadillac escorted by Jeeps on Wednesday at the



Jennifer Casolo women's prison at Ilopango on the eastern outskirts of the capital.

The caravan went to the airport and entered through a restricted entrance. Reporters were not allowed to enter. See Salvador, Page 4A

Officials: UI drug testing plan needs education, prevention

Brian Dick The Daily Iowan

Substance abuse education and prevention need to be included in a new plan to randomly test all UI athletes starting in the spring of 1990, UI and NCAA officials said Wednesday.

Currently, only athletes who engage in post-season competition are tested by the UI, in accordance with National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

The UI's decision to test all athletes, regardless of whether or not they are playing in a post-season tournament, marks the first widespread mandatory drug screening in UI history.

Chairwoman of the Athletic Board

Annette Fitz said while the NCAA mandates drug testing in bowl games and equivalent competitions, its jurisdiction is limited to tournament play.

"The NCAA says any participant in post-season competition may be or will be tested," she said. "They say nothing about on-campus testing."

The system of drug testing now in use by the NCAA is considered unfair by some UI athletes, Fitz said.

Players who are not headed for post-season competition are not tested, which creates some animosity between groups of athletes, she said.

"When we put the program into effect, some of the athletes com-

mented that it wasn't a help to them but a help to the university," she said. "In terms of detection, there would be opportunities for some unevenness."

Despite the fact that testing is designed to identify students who have drug and alcohol problems, athletes' responses were divided on the testing which pre-supposes guilt, Fitz said.

"We didn't try to do that intentionally, but that's the result," Fitz said. "In the interest of fairness, it would be better to go (with across-the-board testing)."

Frank Uryasz, NCAA director of sports sciences, said colleges should ensure fairness but also need to include education when See Test, Page 4A

Federal crop insurance plan scrutinized

EDITOR'S NOTE — When drought parched the 1988 crops, a relief program was already in place. But that program, federally subsidized crop insurance, has been a shambles for years. The final story in a series, "Cashing In on the Drought," shows even critics believe Congress must rely on a stronger insurance network to eliminate big bailouts that follow natural disasters.

Fred Bayles Associated Press

In 1980, Congress expanded its 42-year-old federal crop insurance program. The goal was simple: farmers would better cover themselves against the vagaries of nature and taxpayers would be spared costly disaster payments to farmers. It hasn't turned out that way. Sales of crop insurance are well

CASHING IN ON THE DROUGHT



below expected levels. The program is billions deep in red ink and under scrutiny after years of alleged mismanagement. Congress still bails out farmers with huge

relief programs like the 1988 drought bill.

"Farmers are just the same as Wall Street; they'll take a gamble if it means money," said Ed Jones, a farmer and former Tennessee congressman who sponsored the 1980 bill. "They don't care about insurance if they think they are going to get a disaster payment."

Last year was perfect illustration. With only 13 percent of the nation's estimated 3.3-million farmers relying on government-subsidized insurance, they collected \$3.9 billion in direct aid and an additional \$1.1 billion in crop insurance payments.

An Associated Press study of the 1988 disaster program found farmers who said they were "made whole" by both programs, earning as much or more in insurance claims and disaster payments as they would have with normal

harvests.

"While Congress passed a law for crop insurance to be the single source of aid in a time of disaster, that never happened because Congress refused to let it happen," said Cliff Fowler, an assistant director at the General Accounting Office, which issued 20 reports on problems with crop insurance over the last nine years.

"Congress would come in with disaster payments — a free bailout — any time there was a disaster," said Fowler. "If you were a farmer, why would you buy insurance if Congress is going to bail you out for free?"

Farmers, wise to the ways of politics, agree.

"You'd be crazy to buy insurance if you can count on a disaster program," said M. Donald Clifton II, a Milton, Del., farmer who received a See Drought, Page 4A

Reversal of tumor diagnosis relieves 20-year-old student

CHICAGO (AP) — Kym Curbow thought this Christmas might be her last. Instead, she got the best present she could hope for: Her diagnosis of an inoperable brain tumor was wrong, and she would be at home and healthy for the holidays.

"When I walked in and said we have the final diagnosis, everyone held their breath," her neurosurgeon, George Dohrmann, said Wednesday. "I said, 'Kym, Christmas has come early.'"

A national "brain tumor hot line" made the difference for the 20-year-old nursing student, who refused to settle for the extremely bleak prognosis she was given in August.

"A few months ago, I didn't think

I'd have the rest of my life," Curbow said from her bed at the University of Chicago Medical Center, where she is to be released from today. "Now I know the whole thing is over, that it's all gone."

Curbow was referred to an Atlanta neurosurgeon after complaining to her internist about severe headaches. The neurosurgeon performed a biopsy and told her she had a tumor that was inoperable, Curbow's mother, Linda, said from her daughter's bedside.

The family was told Kym would likely lose her sight, her memory would be affected and that there was very little hope for a positive outcome.

Metro/Iowa

Rules to get bucks for books

Lindsay Park
Special to The Daily Iowan

GET CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS!
The signs and ads posted around campus sound great: Hard, cold cash for your used textbooks. But the reality is that no one can guarantee you'll get the amount of cash you think your textbooks deserve — or any cash at all, for that matter.

With the stress of final exams and approaching holidays, the hassle of selling back books only add to students' busy schedules. If you plan to sell back used books, there are a few pieces of information that can save your sanity.

■ It's too late to get a full refund for a book from a bookstore, even if you have the receipt or have never opened the book. Don't torture yourself standing in a long line to try this — it won't work.

■ Unless you need the immediate gratification of beer money, the non-profit CAC Book Co-op in the Union can help you get the best deal for your books. At the Co-op, you sell your books on consignment, which means at your own price. You forfeit a small percentage — 13 percent — of the payment price to the Co-op when a customer buys your book.

■ If you need money right away, try the University Book Store, also in the Union, or Iowa Book and Supply, at 8 S. Clinton St. Though both retail stores sell textbooks for use in UI courses, they have no obligation to re-purchase the books they sell. The two stores usually only buy back books they can re-sell, either to UI students or to regional companies which are in the business of selling used books to other universities.

■ The highest amount Iowa Book and Supply or the University Book Store will pay for a book is 50 percent of its current list price. They will pay this amount for books that instructors have ordered through their store for the following semester. Neither store will pay 50 percent unless they have actually received an order for a particular book, so the instructors have a certain amount of control over which books the stores will need and when they will need them.

■ Most textbooks are exclusive to one store or the other, so you should take each book to the store where someone has ordered it for the coming semester, regardless of where you bought it.

■ Other factors that may prevent you from getting the 50-percent buy back price include poor binding or missing supplements. Also, when the stores buy the full quantity of books ordered for a course, they will pay a lower amount for subsequent copies. Most workbooks and study guides need to be complete and not filled in with answers for you to get any money at all.

■ If your books won't be used next semester, you can wait and try again later. University Book Store buys books again in January for five days at the start of the semester, and both stores will buy books back again in May.

■ If you're willing to settle for less than 50 percent, each store will quote you the price offered by a used textbook company if your



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Wild duck chase

UI junior Tom Ryan feeds an injured duck wheat crackers Wednesday afternoon outside of Hillcrest Residence Hall. Ryan and UI freshman Mike Lamganiello noticed the limping bird, whose bill was severed, and called Iowa City Animal Control & Licensing to take care of it. The two waited with the duck for 45 minutes for an animal control officer to show up. But when the officer attempted to capture the bird, it flew away.



Galileo discoveries could rewrite explanation of dinosaur extinction

The Daily Iowan

The Galileo spacecraft, launched in October, isn't scheduled to begin its exploration of Jupiter until it arrives at the giant planet in December 1995.

But over the next several months, Galileo will make observations that may help to rewrite science textbooks on dozens of topics, ranging from how the Earth's oceans formed to what caused the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Using data collected by two Galileo scientific instruments, scientists will look for evidence of a belt of atomic hydrogen encircling the sun and lying in the Earth's orbital plane. If the hydrogen ring is observed, it will lend further credence to a theory proposed in 1986 by UI physicist Louis Frank, UI research assistant John Sigwarth and UI research scientist John Craven.

The theory, already supported by other scientists' observations, holds that virtually all the water in the Earth's oceans and the polar ice caps are the result of the planet being continuously bombarded by

small ice comets, about 30 feet in diameter and 100 tons in weight.

If the ice comets continue to enter the Earth's atmosphere at the rate of 10 million per year, they should be leaving a trace ring of hydrogen — similar to a bathtub ring — in the Earth's orbital path around the sun.

"If there is a large number of small comets that have never been detected, they should be leaking water and putting a large ring of hydrogen around the sun," Frank said. "That ring will be evidence that there are a million more house-sized objects in space that we didn't know about."

The small comet theory is based upon data gathered between 1981 and 1986 by a UI-built camera carried aboard NASA's Dynamics Explorer satellite. While capturing the first images of the complete ring of the northern lights from above the Earth's north pole, Frank and his colleagues unexpectedly found some dark spots silhouetted against the Earth's atmosphere.

After years of trying to dismiss the images as the result of equipment

malfunction or other phenomena, Frank and his colleagues concluded the spots represented water vapor clouds from small ice comets entering the Earth's upper atmosphere.

Subsequent observations, both from telescopes and from orbiting spacecraft, have supported the theory.

Despite confirmations of the objects by other observers, some scientists continue to doubt that the ice comets exist. Frank said those doubts should be laid to rest by two photographs of the same comet by a ground-based telescope.

"We looked at these pairs of images and found the telescope had taken two pictures of the same object. This, beyond any doubt, shows the images aren't false signals by a computer, a telescope or anything else," Frank said. "The objects are just simply swarming by the Earth. The probability of these objects not being there is getting to be small," he said.

If the small comet theory is ultimately verified, it will offer explanations for scores of phenomena, perhaps even the existence of life.

UI College of Pharmacy answers medical inquiries of Europe

The Daily Iowan

A recent study has determined that a UI College of Pharmacy service is the most widely used European drug information center.

The Iowa Drug Information Service, which produces both the Drug Literature Microfilm File and the IDIS Drug File, is currently avail-

able in over half of Europe's drug information centers.

The DLMF system is a medical indexing system available throughout Europe as microfiche.

The Drug File is an on-line computer database allowing pharmacy or medical professionals to search for specific drug therapy information in over 250,000 biomedical

journal articles dated from 1966.

This database is updated monthly, adding 1,000 to 1,500 of the latest medical articles. Seventy-five percent of the articles are less than three months old.

This system allows healthcare professionals to remain current with medical research.

September 4 to 9 the IDIS systems were featured at an international pharmacy practice meeting in Munich, West Germany, at the 49th International Congress of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

The survey that determined the popularity of the IDIS system was conducted by The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

In Brief

Briefs

• An Iowa City writer has won the \$200 second prize for short fiction in the 1989 Roberts Writing Awards.

"Romeo's Body" by UI senior Morgan McDermott, 416 S. Summit St., was selected for the award by fiction judge George Garrett, whose most recent book of short fiction, "An Evening Performance," was published by Doubleday in 1985.

Garrett said he selected McDermott's story because "its quality of unselfish compassion makes us care for the characters without tricks and without false pity."

McDermott, an undergraduate member of the UI Writers' Workshop has received previous awards for his writing from the Iowa Playwrights' Workshop and from Birmingham-Southern College.

"Approximately 500 short stories were entered in the Roberts Writing Awards for 1989," said contest administrator Stephen Meats. "Nearly 900 poets,

short fictionists and essayists from all over the United States entered their work in this year's contest. Placing in the top six stories among that many excellent works is quite an achievement."

First place went to Thomas Averill of Topeka, Kan., and third went to Julia Willis of Quincy, Mass.

McDermott's story, along with other prize winners in poetry, short fiction, and informal essay categories, will be published in December in the "1989 Roberts Writing Awards Annual," copies of which are available from the Roberts Foundation for \$3.

The Roberts Writing Awards are sponsored annually by the H.G. Roberts Foundation, Inc. of Pittsburg, Kan. The non-profit, educational foundation was founded in 1981 by the late H.G. Roberts, a Parsons, Kan. businessman, to promote excellence in communication.

Today

• Amnesty International members

will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Center, Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The UI Human Rights Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Hoover 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

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 all year.

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People in the '80s



A DAILY IOWAN PHOTO RETROSPECTIVE

FOURTH IN A FIVE-DAY SERIES

TV reruns dominated life in the 1980s

Joe Levy
The Daily Iowan

Television — without a doubt — was the cultural center for most of us college-aged young adults in the 1980s.

We did our homework in front of the TV.

We ate in front of the TV. And some of us did naughty things with dates in front of the TV.

For me, falling asleep in front of the set with my father on a Sunday afternoon watching baseball typified life with the boob tube in the '80s. (The boob tube being the TV, not my Dad.)

Unfortunately, when the Detroit Tigers weren't playing, we were reduced to watching some of the really rotten programming that '80s producers threw our way.

Whatever happened to Hogan's Heroes? Lost In Space? Eight Is Enough? Happy Days? Laverne and Shirley? Get Smart? The Six Million Dollar Man? The Brady Bunch? The Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mystery Hour? The Love Boat? Fantasy Island? Sanford and Son? Chico and the Man? CHiPs? Baretta? Hawaii Five-0? Mannix? One Day at a Time? Welcome Back, Kotter? The Jeffersons? The Waltons? Mary Tyler Moore? Marcus Welby? All In The Family? Carol Burnett?

And the infamous Hee Haw? Here's what happened — they were all replaced in the '80s by programming we would enjoy even more. Such as: Three's Company, Knight Rider, Misfits of Science, The A Team, Wheel of Fortune, Anything with Judd Hirsch, Alf, Major Dad, Geraldo, The Weather Channel, Jimmy Swaggart, Club MTV, Too Close for Comfort, Hello Larry, Full House, Spencer for Hire, MacGyver, Vegas, Mr. Belvedere, Hardcastle and McCormick, The People's Court and Just The Ten of Us.

Kind of makes you sick, doesn't it? The best TV in the '80s was the reruns. Except for Hee-Haw — that's still on the air.

Of course, I'm not bothered by reruns. I watch them all the time. At the *DI* I'm blessed with having a TV on my desk that we leave on at all times. It's supposed to be tuned to the news all day, but occasionally it changes itself to MASH reruns or the FOX network's Married With Children.

And because I work at night, I can spend my mornings watching game shows at home. My life's destiny is to win both showcases on The Price Is Right by bidding within \$100 on my showcase.

Don't laugh. I did it once this fall — my proudest academic achievement of the semester. CBS wouldn't mail me the prizes, though. They said something about not having a witness or actually being a contestant on the show.

But I didn't need the his 'n' her boats, anyway.



First families

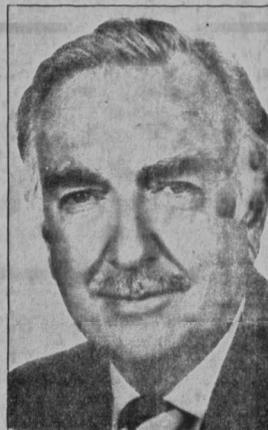
Bill Cosby's TV family ended the decade as TV's most popular family, but it was the hilarious antics of "M*A*S*H" that captured the American public's attention in the early part of the decade.



Tina Turner made it big in the '80s and Mick Jagger survived. They performed together for Live Aid, a 1985 benefit concert.



Dolly Parton: Country star has her own theme park.



Old anchors don't die: Walter Cronkite still appears on CBS.



Sean Penn and Madonna. She was one of the hottest pop stars of the '80s. But they were an unlikely, but highly publicized, couple.

Here's a quiz from Hollywood

Story problems that boggle the human mind

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

STORY PROBLEMS OF THE STARS

■ Turning a corner at the supermarket you slam your shopping cart into Elvis Aaron Presley's cart. The King's cart is filled with 8 boxes of a dozen pre-packaged jelly rolls and four gallons of 2 percent milk, or "butch" as Presley called it. Each damaged milk carton is leaking at a rate of half a quart a minute, and the rolls are soaking up the milk at a rate of half a quart every 90 seconds. If the King can eat a roll every 15 seconds, how many rolls would end up saturated beyond edibility?

■ You've duct-taped fire-hose nozzles to the mouths of Pia Zadora, former Olympic star Mary Lou Retton, Hulk Hogan and Roseanne Barr. If you then pump water through the hoses at a rate of 200 gallons a minute, how much time would elapse between the first subject to burst and the last?

■ An evil scientist has built a cloning device that creates Geraldo Rivera, Morton Downey Jr. and Maury Povich clones at the rate of one every three seconds. You are armed with an AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifle that fires 15 rounds a minute. How long will it be before you are overrun by tabloid TV hosts?

■ At the triumphant fall of the Berlin Wall an infant (Baby X) is trapped under a pile of rubble and drunken Germans. Her only chance of survival is to receive a heart transplant from a baby grey whale trapped under an ice floe in Alaska. If each of the three networks and CNN devote around the clock coverage to the crisis, tying up all the satellite feeds, how long will it take George Bush to get a call through with his personal message of "guarded hope?"

■ John Delorean, Pete Rose, Oliver North, Lee Atwater, Donald Trump, Ivan Boesky, Mike Milken, Ed Meese, Ted Turner, Leona Hemsley and the Rev. Al Sharpton are all in attendance at a party thrown by Malcolm Forbes for Liz Taylor. If all were to hold hands in a large circle in a show of support for Taylor's weight-loss efforts, how many volts of electricity, at 1000 amps, would need to course through the human chain before all guests' vital signs ceased?

■ You're throwing a slumber party for Julianne Phillips, Madonna, Robin Givens and Brigitte Neilson. At 3 a.m. Sylvester Stallone, Sean Penn, Mike Tyson and Bruce Springsteen show up stinking drunk and bemoaning their romantic hardships. If your house has four bedrooms and you sleep on the living room couch, how many different ways can you arrange the others' sleeping arrangements without incurring more than \$1000 in damages to your home and its furnishings?



One glove was all that Michael Jackson needed. His "Thriller" album was one of the most successful of all time, lifting Jackson to superstar status.



Prince Charles, still heir to the British crown, wed Diana Spencer on July 29, 1981. The event, aired on American TV early in the morning, was nevertheless viewed by millions and was called a fairytale wedding.



Cashing in on American pride: Bruce Springsteen played his guitar in front of American flags in 1985. He was, "Born in the U.S.A."

'80s pages designed by Joe Levy

S. Africa

Continued from page 1A

is seen as a factor that makes Mandela's freedom likely.

The two discussed "ways and means to address current obstacles in the way of meaningful dialogue," the ministry said. "Follow-up talks in the new year are envisaged."

The talks "fitted in with Mr. de Klerk's program to consult with the full spectrum of political opinion concerning the mutual future of all South Africans," the statement said.

The far-right Conservative Party, which won 31 percent of the white vote in September's parliamentary elections, said the meeting represented a de facto legalization of the ANC.

The Conservative leader, Andries Treurnicht, condemned de Klerk for meeting the leader of "a banned terrorist organization" and said the president underestimated whites' desire to retain full political sovereignty.

The anti-apartheid Democratic Party welcomed the meeting and said de Klerk should take the further step of agreeing to talks with the ANC's exiled leadership.

There was no immediate reaction from the ANC to Wednesday's meeting. Tom Sebina, a spokesman at headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, said he might have a statement today after consulting with his superiors.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We applaud the meeting" between Mandela and de Klerk.

"We view the commencement of a dialogue between the government and credible representatives of the black majority as the most important first step in the process of change," he said.

David Walsh, a political scientist at the University of Cape Town, said the meeting was "symbolic of the very important change that's taken place in government thinking."

Salvador

Continued from page 1A

allowed access either at the prison or airport.

Casolo was put on an Eastern Airlines flight to Miami that had been held for her for nearly three hours.

The plane arrived in Miami at 7:54 p.m.

Cristiani told a news conference he thought Casolo probably had cooperated with rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, who have fought U.S.-supported governments for 10 years and launched a major urban offensive in San Salvador last month.

"I am morally convinced that Miss Casolo is guilty," he said. The case against Casolo will proceed, and she was asked to remain available

in case judicial authorities need to question her further, Cristiani said.

"Evidence—be it incriminating or exculpating—will continue to be gathered," the president said. "If the evidence against her becomes sufficient, she will be summoned to return for trial."

He acknowledged that little could be done to make her come back to El Salvador.

Casolo and two Salvadoran friends were arrested November 26 in a police raid on her house. She was charged with terrorism, possessing weapons of war and criminal association, all of which she denied. There was no immediate word on the cases against those two Salvadorans.

Test

Continued from page 1A

they drug test athletes.

"Many colleges assume the role and do conduct their own drug testing during the season," he said. "The NCAA currently only tests at championships and bowl games, but the real responsibility rests on the individual institution."

The NCAA's guidelines stress fairness in drug testing for a purpose, Uryasz said.

"The NCAA's policies and regulations are predicated on the belief that our competitions are fair and equitable," he said. "Most colleges, again, adhere to this belief."

But with the number of colleges, universities and other educational institutions in the country, Uryasz said the NCAA can only create the rules — not enforce them.

"With over 900 member schools, all unique, (drug testing) has to be an institutional policy," he said.

"The NCAA can't oversee the rules for every college and university."

Drug testing is only one step of the necessary measures the UI needs to take, Uryasz said.

"If you have a school with testing but without educational programs, the testing serves no purpose," he said.

The new drug testing policy makes student-athletes and parents aware that the UI has adopted a new position, Fitz said.

"It lets them know they'll be tested at some time in their career," she said.

Education without testing is a fairly difficult program to implement, Fitz said.

"Testing by itself, without detection and good educational programs is not very good either," she said.

Drought

Continued from page 1A

\$100,000 disaster payment for peas and lima beans lost to drought last year.

Clifton also collected insurance on some losses, but he is no fan. "You could hit it close if you bought insurance on odd number years and didn't on election years when you're more likely to get aid," he said.

Yet crop insurance is still considered the best protection for farmers. A September GAO report said insurance "is a more equitable and efficient way to provide disaster assistance than emergency loan and direct payment programs."

Until this decade, crop insurance, begun in 1938, was limited to 26 crops on 10 percent of the nation's farmland.

That changed with the Federal Crop Insurance Act of 1980, a bill to make insurance all farmers' first line of defense against losses from drought, flood, insects and blight.

Congress envisioned a self-

sustaining program. Farmers would buy insurance to cover losses, just like any other business enterprise. Government clerks would be replaced by private agents, selling policies amid corn rows and wheat fields.

Most importantly, disaster payments would be phased out. Banning these expensive programs, essentially free insurance for farmers, would trim the budget and make growers more responsible.

"There were abuses . . . examples of people planting even when there was no soil moisture, and they knew there would be no harvest," said James Johnson, a former staff member with the House Agriculture Committee. "Farmers used bad management knowing there was this entitlement at the end of the crop year."

Crop insurance coverage grew slowly over the decade. Last year only 25 percent of the nation's farm fields were insured.



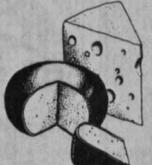
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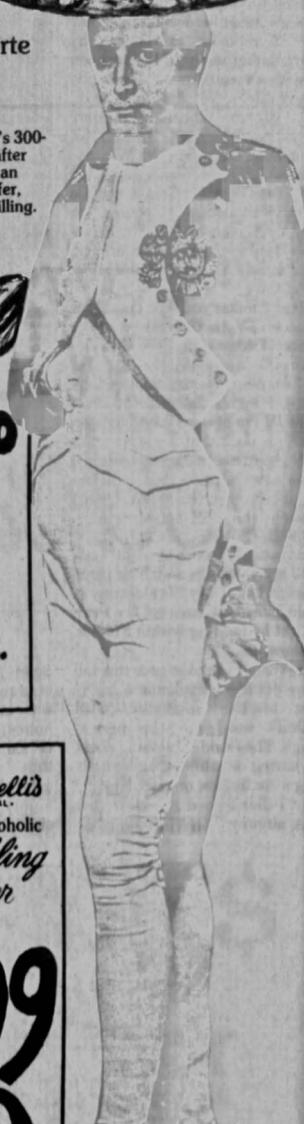
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Nation/World

Economists discount best trade upswing in 6 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recorded its best trade performance in almost six years from July through September as the deficit in the broadest measure of trade shrank 29 percent to \$22.69 billion, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the current account deficit narrowed by \$9.40 billion from a second quarter imbalance of \$32.08 billion, reflecting a big jump in the overseas earnings of U.S. companies.

But economists discounted the huge swing, saying it did nothing to change their view that America's trade deficit will remain stuck at a high level through most of the next decade.

However, analysts were more upbeat about a second report Wednesday showing that retail sales, spurred by strong spending on clothing and furniture, jumped 0.8 percent in November the biggest gain in four months.

Some economists said the surprisingly strong sales report, at the start of the all-important Christmas sales season, should help alleviate fears that the economy could be on the verge of tumbling into a recession.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services.

For the third quarter, the services category registered a surplus of \$8.72 billion after posting a \$1.66 billion deficit from April through June, the first services deficit in three decades.

But, the services swing from deficit to surplus was attributed almost totally to changes in the value of the dollar. In the third quarter, the dollar was declining, meaning that the profits U.S. companies earn in foreign currencies were worth more when they were translated into dollars.

Government to release secrets of Hanford plutonium production

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has made an unprecedented decision to release plutonium production figures covering 1944 to 1960 at the Hanford nuclear reservation for scientists leading a health study.

Figures on the production of plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear weapons, have long been among the nation's most closely guarded secrets because it was thought they could help an enemy determine the size of the nation's nuclear stockpile.

Energy Secretary James Watkins, in a letter dated Friday, authorized the release of production figures from the Hanford reservation from 1944-60, and figures on radioactive gas releases from Hanford during the same period.

"It's never been done before," Ken Morgan, a spokesman for the DOE's Richland operations office, said Wednesday. "It's pretty dramatic."

The information is being released at the request of an independent panel of scientists overseeing a study of past radiation releases at Hanford. Panel members felt the figures were essential in estimating radiation doses the public may have received.

The Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project and a separate study by the federal Centers for Disease Control are the first steps in determining whether the health of people living near the Hanford site may have been harmed by years of radioactive releases in the 1940s and 1950s.

The releases were revealed when a huge collection of documents was declassified in 1986, and since then some area residents have contended their health was damaged by the radioactive materials.

Morgan said the declassification is a message to the U.S. public that DOE's years of secretiveness are over. It also is aimed at lending credibility to the radiation dose study since the study is sponsored by the DOE, he said.



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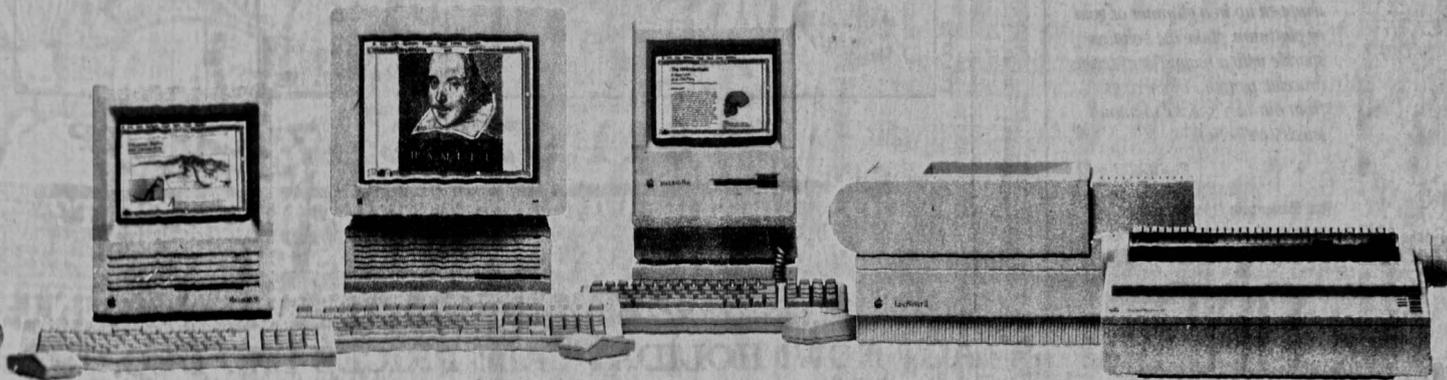
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Briefly

from DI wire services

NATO chief hails Baker proposals

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO Secretary-General Manfred Wörner said Wednesday he was "fully in line" with new U.S. proposals for reshaping the Western alliance in an era of a reduced security threat from the Soviet Union.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker advanced the political proposals Tuesday in Berlin.

Wörner spoke with reporters on the eve of a key meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said NATO foreign ministers will discuss at their year-end meeting today and Friday the political and economic changes in East Europe, particularly in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Wörner said he strongly supported Baker's call for NATO to set up an arms control verification staff, which would help Western nations monitor compliance with future disarmament accords.

Soviets pay for damages from MiG crash

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Soviet Union has paid Belgium \$685,000 in damages caused by the crash of a Soviet MiG-23 fighter plane, the government said Wednesday.

The July 4 crash ended Europe's longest pilotless flight ever recorded. The Soviet pilot, who had been participating in exercises, bailed out over northwestern Poland after a mechanical malfunction.

He said he steered the plane toward the Baltic Sea but the plane flew West over East Germany, West Germany and Holland before it ran out of fuel and crashed in a western Belgian village, destroying a house and killing an 18-year-old boy sleeping there.

Soviet authorities immediately apologized and sent officials to Belgium to investigate and estimate damages.

The Belgian Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that with the Soviet payment, "The case is closed."

Carter to investigate Nicaraguan riot

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday he will investigate a political campaign battle between government opponents and supporters this week that left one person dead and more than 20 injured.

"We hope to determine the causes of this violence," he told reporters.

Carter arrived at the head of a delegation of observers, invited by both the leftist Sandinista government and the opposition, to monitor the process leading to national elections February 25. It was his second trip here this year.

Sandinistas and leaders of the National Opposition Union accused each other of inciting the December 10 riot in Masatepe, 30 miles south of Managua, in which a Sandinista campaign office and a private home were looted and two vehicles were burned.

It was the worst outbreak of violence in the 2-month-old election campaign for president, vice president, a new legislature and municipal authorities nationwide.

Baring breasts not a constitutional right

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Nine women who bared their breasts on a city beach last summer were not covered by the Constitution, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Rochester City Court Judge John Regan refused to dismiss the charges, saying the women violated a state law that prohibits public breast exposure. He also found them guilty and fined them.

Defense attorneys argued during a trial this fall that the law is "a badge of inequality" and a violation of the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law.

They asked Regan to declare the law unconstitutional and he gave them time to present written arguments before making his ruling.

The prosecutor argued that the law is constitutional and conforms to community standards.

The women were arrested in June for removing their tops on a Rochester beach. Charges were dropped against a 10th because she was nursing her child, which is exempt from the state law. Exposure carries a maximum penalty of 15 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

Quoted . . .

I don't think I've suffered as terribly as thousands of Salvadorans have suffered here.

— Jennifer Casolo, in El Salvador Wednesday night, just before boarding a commercial flight to Miami. It has been 2½ weeks since she was jailed on charges of storing arms in her garden for leftist rebels. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Mudslinging begins in Brazil's presidential race

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The presidential race has taken a turn for the nasty with a campaign spot in which a candidate's ex-girlfriend charges he offered her money to get an abortion when she was pregnant with their daughter.

"He ruined my life," said Miriam Cordeiro, referring to socialist candidate Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, in an ad broadcast on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to talking about their relationship

and the couple's illegitimate 15-year-old daughter, Cordeiro also said da Silva, known as Lula, was a racist and "couldn't stand blacks." A majority of Brazil's 150 million people are black or mixed-race.

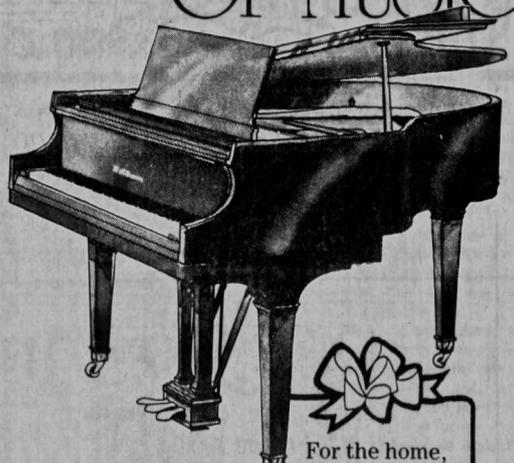
The ad was made by Lula's opponent, Fernando Collor de Mello of the conservative National Reconstruction Party. Cordeiro says in the spot that her testimony was voluntary, but a former campaign worker for Collor de Mello claims the woman was paid about

\$23,000 for her participation. "I couldn't remain silent facing a case of corruption," said the worker, Maria Helena Amaral, adding she had quit Collor de Mello's campaign staff after the interview.

The Brazilian press has roundly condemned Collor de Mello's tactics.

"The campaign reaches the bottom," the respected daily newspaper *Folha de Sao Paulo* said Wednesday.

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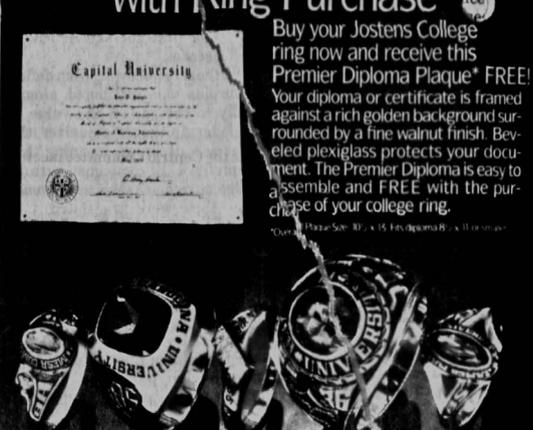
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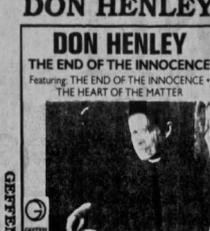
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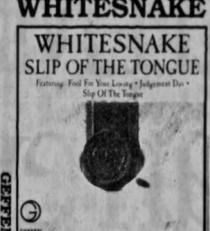
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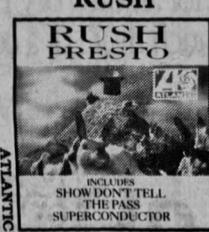
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Nation/World

Bulgaria plans free election 'exam' in May

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The party that took Todor Zhivkov's orders for 35 years expelled him Wednesday, and his replacement as leader exhorted Communists to prepare for "a nationwide exam" in free elections promised for May.

The policy-making Central Committee also agreed to join other Warsaw Pact parties in surrendering its constitutional guarantee of supreme power. Members made the decision in a three-day discussion of the exam, while tens of thousands of people stood outside to remind them promises must be kept.

Petar Mladenov, who became party chief when Zhivkov was forced out November 10, said Monday that free elections should be held in May. On Tuesday, he told the Communist leadership:

"We have to... conquer — this time in the real sense of the word — the hearts and minds of the millions of Bulgarians.

"Soon we will face a nationwide exam: free and democratic elections... and it is there we must show that we are not only worthy of, but also practically capable of, leading" the country.

Some of Mladenov's remarks at the closing session of a three-day meeting were carried by BTA, the official news agency.

BTA reported the expulsions from the party of Zhivkov, his son, Vladimir, and Milko Balev, a close associate of the former leader. Zhivkov, 78, has come under increasing attack for alleged mismanagement and corruption, as well as his dictatorial rule.

The news agency said the Central Committee would propose to Parliament today that it remove two



Todor Zhivkov

constitutional clauses in which the party is given sole power.

One defines the party as "the leading force" in society and the state, and the other says the party "heads the construction of an advanced socialist society."

As the Central Committee meeting drew to a close, a crowd estimated by Western reporters at 60,000 gathered in the plaza outside to show support in a rally sponsored by the party.

Signs hoisted above the throng said, "A Bulgarian Communist Party of Untainted People," and "Together with the Bulgarian Communist Party for New Democratic Communist Socialism."

Nearby, outside the Alexander Nevski Orthodox Cathedral, about 2,000 people applauded a speaker from the Agrarian Union party who declared: "Today we end this semi-existence."

The speaker, not identified, was referring to the subservient role given the Agrarian Union, the only other legal party the Communists allowed.

Mladenov has moved swiftly to oust Zhivkov's associates from the ruling party Politburo in favor of people more likely to embrace reform.

Czechs determine parliament will elect president

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—The opposition and Communists resolved their last major dispute by agreeing Wednesday that the president should be elected by Parliament before the end of January, negotiators reported.

They told The Associated Press there was no agreement on who would become president,

only that the person chosen would be a Czech not affiliated to any political party.

That seems to pave the way for opposition leader Vaclav Havel, a jailed playwright and symbol of Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolution, and dash the hopes of Alexander Dubcek, the 68-year-old Slovak who led the "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968.

While the presidential negotiations were being held, the government said Wednesday it was drafting laws to ensure freedom of religion, assembly and association.

Under the current constitution, Parliament has 14 days from the resignation of President Gustav Husak on Sunday to choose a new president.

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Your donations, old clothes and canned goods accepted in student government offices in the Iowa Memorial Union from Dec. 11-15.

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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.

Soviets choose 5-year plan over perestroika

MOSCOW (AP)—The government announced its economic recovery plan Wednesday, promising five more years of bureaucratic control of such mundane details of life as the number of eggs produced for each Soviet consumer.

Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov rejected radical reforms like the legalization of private property and the selling off of money-losing state enterprises, drawing immediate scorn from disappointed progressives in the Soviet Parliament.

If bureaucrats really want to raise annual egg production — targeted at 285 per person by 1995 — they should raise chickens, economist and parliamentarian Gavriil Popov told Parliament, known as the Congress of People's Deputies.

"Five years ago, we said it was a choice between five-year plans and perestroika, and unfortunately, it turns out the five-year plan has won," said fellow deputy Pavel Bunich, in the lobby outside the snow-covered Kremlin's Palace of Congresses.

The government proposal shifts the emphasis of traditional central planning away from heavy industry to consumer goods and services. They are to quadruple in the next five-year plan, from 1991-1996.

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Cynics and anarchists

Another voice has joined the growing number calling for the abandonment of the war on drugs, this time from the judiciary. Tuesday evening, speaking before the Cosmopolitan Club in New York City, Robert W. Sweet, a justice of the Federal District Court and a former federal prosecutor, said that the war on drugs was going nowhere, and called for the legalization of all controlled narcotics, rather than see "our justice system overwhelmed by a social phenomena."

Justice Sweet knows well whereof he speaks. As a member of the federal bench for 11-plus years, he has witnessed first hand the failure of law enforcement and the courts to successfully deter drug abuse or thin the ranks of drug traffickers. And certainly the addition of a peace officer to the ranks of former Secretary of State George Shultz, Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke — all of whom have seen the toll of drugs and the drug war exacted in different ways on the American community and drawn the like conclusion that legalization deserves serious consideration — rounds out the chorus.

A governor, a statesman, an economist, and now a former prosecutor turned judge — these men would have a point, if not for the fact that legalizing illicit drugs (excepting perhaps marijuana, which possesses habit-forming and mind-altering properties no greater than alcohol), makes not one iota of sense.

Uncontestedly, the quick-fix benefits of legalizing heroin, crack, cocaine, and other controlled substances are many. It would free up billions — nearly \$8 billion — to shift the emphasis of the drug war from the drug trade to drug abuse, a war not of law enforcement but education, rehabilitation, and programs to combat the throttling poverty and hopelessness of America's inner cities. It would grind to a halt the profit motive responsible for drug-related violence, and the hypocrisy of permitting one substance but not another. As Justice Sweet pointed out, "From Dionysus or Noah's vines on, mind-altering by alcohol has been part of Western culture... To draw (legal) distinctions on the degree of addiction may not be empirically possible, nor does it appeal to logic and symmetry... you don't outlaw 120 proof while permitting 80."

In short, a growing body of thinking men and women are reaching the conclusion that a war on drugs is hypocritical, fiscally senseless, practically unwinnable, and morally questionable.

That does not, however, change the fact that the Bush administration and a vast majority of the American public — by 5-1, even on the issue of marijuana legalization — vigorously disagree. The abstract persuasiveness and financial pay-off of legalization notwithstanding, it is not a step most Americans are willing to take, and rightly so.

Indeed, alcohol, a legal drug, is responsible for tens of thousands of deaths per year and countless ruined lives. Alcoholism, according to Alcoholics Anonymous literature, is a disease that, unchecked, results in "insanity or death." Isn't this enough of a drug problem for one nation to permit?

And, as history teaches, there is no return from legal permissiveness once a substance has woven itself into the social fabric. Prohibition was a laughable failure not because distilled spirits of themselves are irresistible and disinclined to be regulated. It failed because men and women had consumed them for millenia with society's blessing.

Of narcotics, the reverse is true and should remain so.

Justice Sweet is right about one thing: The drug war, as it is being waged, cannot succeed. That's because the drug problem is not a justice problem; it is a poverty problem.

Legalization does nothing to address this, and is a final, desperate step toward an opiated society from which there is no retreat. It is an idea belonging to and propagated by glass-tower intellectuals, Dionysian anarchists, and exhausted cynics.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

Death wish

Last week, President George Bush vowed once again to go to Colombia in February for an international anti-drug conference, a gesture he feels will send an important symbolic message to the "merchants of death" of the Medellin cartel.

The president's stubborn resolve, especially in light of escalating violence in Colombia, is an undeniably bold response that reflects his commitment to ending America's drug problem.

It may also get him killed.

In his first year in office, Bush and drug czar William Bennett have made a concerted effort to find solutions to the United States' drug abuse dilemma. Already, small signs of progress are appearing but, not surprisingly, no miraculous cures have surfaced.

Now, simply by following through on his promised excursion into the drug lords' lair, Bush may unwittingly provide his drug war with its greatest catalyst yet.

The most glaring weakness in the drug war to date has been a lack of mobilization by the general public. But surely, Americans would rally behind President Dan Quayle to avenge the assassination of the drug war's reckless commander-in-chief.

Now that his vow is making international news, it will take some nifty political maneuvering for the president to bow out of his Colombia trip gracefully. Nevertheless, the effort would clearly be worth it.

The drug war already has too many martyrs.

Jay Casini
 Editor

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

A communist's a communist

The news brings gentle skepticism from Paul Nitze, our disarmament aristocrat, who whiffs in the Malta bacchanalia a little of the smell of Reykjavik: a little to much ardor at the expense of realism. It boiled down to a single sentence. Nitze said, "I still think Gorbachev is a communist."

The other day I heard a prominent military officer giving a small assembly a little view of the scene from the eyes of the military. Speaking of which, Gen. Mitchell (as I shall call him) reminded us that there is one given in the situation, namely the strategic objective. That objective is, really, quite simple. It is to maintain sufficient strength to deter aggressive action done at our expense. You can't do that without spending a certain amount of money, how much, of course, depending on the nature of the threat.

Gen. Mitchell is understandably sensitive about the kind of language conventionally used by a basically non-militaristic nation. We are constantly reading about "bloodbaths" in the Pentagon — interesting, says the general, since he knows a great deal about blood, but has never seen anything that might be confused with a bloodbath in the Pentagon. He expects that references will always be made to "military brass" rather than to military leaders. And that when

William F. Buckley Jr.

there is talk of a reduction in spending, it will always feature the word "slash" to describe reduced spending on the military, while the word "trim" is applicable to all other contemplated reductions.

What can safely be said about recent developments is that it is inconceivable that the Soviet war machine would attempt ("during the next few months or years") to overrun Europe or to launch a nuclear attack against the United States. But genuine disarmament — that is, of the kind that entitles us to believe the threat is permanently in abeyance — is something that simply has not happened. Only very recently have the Soviets taken measures to reduce the manufacture of tanks and fighter airplanes, but at a rate far less rapid than our own. And if we assume the START negotiations will conclude in an agreement by the end of 1990, which is reasonable, the Soviet Union will still be left with 7,000 nuclear warheads. "They can destroy the United States with half that number." Contemplated Soviet demobilization would reduce their manpower by 10 percent. Such a reduction could in fact

Genuine disarmament — that is, of the kind that entitles us to believe the threat is permanently in abeyance — is something that simply has not happened.

result in a leaner but stronger army. The fighting force of a nation is not reliably measured by quantitative means.

There are reductions planned, and the Pentagon is ready for this, but whereas we can risk a reduction in the size of our military, and a reduction in such reserves as would be needed to sustain a military offensive, we can't sacrifice modernization. To do this is to run risks that are irreversible: You do not quickly catch up with an aggressor who has achieved technological pre-eminence, and this brings us to SDI, or Star Wars, as its detractors label it.

Gen. Mitchell said that the Air Force is the true friend of SDI, whatever else you hear to the

contrary. But the Air Force is convinced that talk about early deployment, before we had anything to deploy, argued against the success of SDI by baring its vulnerability. The mistake of Star Wars has always been to exaggerate what it could do and when it could do it. The Air Force originally said that the basic machinery of SDI could not be deployed until 1993. Insufficient backing by Congress changed that estimate to 1996; and now, with the latest cuts, the year to think about is 1998.

Meanwhile, of course, we need to consider other devices, including the much maligned B2 bomber. It is, for want of a better word, "silly" to jettison a program in which we have invested \$29 billion. As regards the number of B2s that should be produced, it is paradoxically demoralizing to limit the number for reasons of economy. If we ended by producing 29 bombers, Congress would reasonably balk at spending \$1 billion per bomber.

And so it goes. Gen. Mitchell is learned in his trade, cool in his judgement, ardent in his convictions. I expect that he would probably agree with Paul Nitze that Gorbachev is still a communist. A closet communist, perhaps.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s syndicated column, "On the Right," appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

In America, a pretty girl is like a parody

Most of the girls in my classes have perfectly styled curls that stick up from their foreheads into the air. Most of the girls on the UI campus wear makeup, which gives them a grown-up look. Most of the girls I meet shave their legs, to make them as soft as baby skin.

"You will come back from America with blonde-dyed curls and shaved legs," my friend Ruth said to me, laughing. She made fun of me the day before I left West Germany and came to study at the UI this year. She anticipated that I would return looking like Farrah Fawcett or Marilyn Monroe — two film stars that Germans stereotype as American ideals of beauty — after my year in America.

Guest Opinion

Annabelle Lutz

Since I arrived in the United States four months ago, I have been watching the women around me very carefully, wondering meanwhile when I would see myself in the mirror and find this typical German girl changed into Marilyn Monroe. But there is one problem I want to share with you.

Imagine: I have straight, thin hair. My legs look bristly, covered with fine, brown hair. My nose is red and shiny in winter and sweaty in summer. I never thought about being different, unhygienic, or less beautiful because most of my German girlfriends, just like me, don't wear make-up, don't have perms and don't shave their legs.

I used to feel natural and comfortable about the way I looked, but since everybody here looks so beautiful even in the early morning, I have suffered an identity crisis.

I want to find out what is wrong and what is right with the way I am. Now, I am busy exploring the way American girls smarten themselves up. Iowa City is my observatory.

At Kinnick Stadium, I observe the rows of smoothly-shaved legs belonging to the girls cheering in the stands. In my journalism class Monday morning, my eyes suddenly stare rudely at one of my classmates, because I wonder about the elaborate stroke of her eye makeup and the tasteful combination of colors. On the Cambus to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, I try to guess if the girl sitting in front of me has natural curls or a perm that makes her hair look like a lion's mane. In front of the cookie booth at the Old Capitol Mall, I sit on one of the benches, eat my chocolate chip cookie and watch people passing by.

Every day is like a fashion show. Coming into the door of my house, I long to relax from the hard work of my eyes and brain. But as soon as I switch on the TV, commercials, movies and soap operas show me the same images I see on the streets.

It is true: Americans all look like film stars.

Well, I watch myself in front of the mirror every day. Maybe a perm would make my hair look really beautiful. It seems as if my cheeks are too red. And there is a very little pimple right on my nose.

Suddenly, the voice of my friend Ruth whispers in my ear: "You will come back from America, and you will look like..."

Last month, my curiosity compelled me to ask my classmate Ann if I could watch her one morning, to see how she prepared herself for the day. Ann is a very nice person and did not mind showing me her daily routine.

It was not at all routine to me, but an exciting and colorful "mirror dance," how she whirled around with all those little tools.

She tried to understand my interest in American behavior and doubts about myself. Ann said, "I know you guys don't do this a lot. My cousins from Ireland didn't put any makeup on, when they were visiting — not even for a wedding."

Two weeks ago I met Tina. She comes from West Germany, and nine years ago, when she was in high school, she lived in the United States as an exchange student. Poor Tina! I was so happy to hear a German perspective in this time of self-consciousness, that I attacked her with all the observations that seemed so new to me.

Suddenly, I stopped, took a better look at her face and asked, "Tina, are you wearing makeup?"

Tina had a big laugh and told me that she had changed her style completely when she went to high school in the United States. She started to wear makeup and to shave her legs.

Uh-oh, I thought to myself. We sat on the sofa at an American friend's home over a glass of wine. My friend Diane was listening to our conversation, and nodded with a smile. I told her of my recent inquiry into American beauty and asked for her help as an experienced American woman.

"I think Americans want to be perfect," Diane said. "Women wear makeup because they are self-conscious that their natural look is less pretty. I would feel strange if I went shopping without makeup."

Is it that Germans like to be more natural, and Americans try to be film stars?

Sometimes they show German movies at the Bijou. When I went to "Juliane and Marianne" one night, I was especially interested in the way actresses in my country look on screen. Some were not even very pretty, and I could not see very much color in their faces. They looked as plain and un-decorated as the political subject of the movie, but it did not matter. I enjoyed watching them.

The mirror shows me my face again, and looking at the little pimple on my nose, I realize that I am not a star.

Annabelle Lutz is a West German exchange student studying journalism at the UI.

Nation/World

Discoveries made in AIDS research

BOSTON (AP)—One pint of blood from someone with AIDS contains enough virus to cause nearly 2 million AIDS infections, which helps explain why people who accidentally receive AIDS-tainted transfusions almost always catch the virus, a study concludes.

The research shows that the blood of people with AIDS contains hundreds of times more virus than experts previously had thought.

The researchers said their work provides new clues about how the virus destroys the body's immune defenses and should erase any lingering doubts about whether HIV, the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, actually causes the disease.

Previous estimates of the level of HIV in infected blood were made about five years ago. In the latest work, researchers from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles set out to double check the figures using more sophisticated techniques.

"The answers were quite surprising," said Dr. David Ho, who directed the project. "We found that the levels within the blood cells were orders of magnitude higher."

Until now, scientists believed that people with AIDS had the virus inside one in every 100,000 of their lymphocytes and monocytes — the white blood cells that are HIV's chief targets.

The new study found that the level

AIDS UPDATE

of virus is actually about 250 times higher. The researchers found that at least one in 400 cells harbored the virus. And in some people, one in 200 cells was infected.

The study also found that even when infected people are outwardly well, the virus produces new copies of itself that float freely outside of cells in the blood plasma. This finding challenges the widely held belief that the infection frequently lies dormant for years after the initial infection.

The study and a related paper by Dr. Robert Coombs and colleagues at the University of Washington were published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Ho's study calculated the number of infective doses in tainted blood. One infective dose contains perhaps 1,000 or so individual AIDS

viruses and is enough to infect a tissue culture.

His study found that one pint of blood from an AIDS patient contains 1.8 million infective doses, while blood from someone who carries the AIDS virus but is free of symptoms contains 15,000 infective doses.

Blood banks now routinely screen donations for signs of infection, and transmission of AIDS through blood transfusions is rare. However, the virus is still being spread by dirty syringes shared among drug addicts. The researchers estimated that a contaminated syringe could carry from one-half to 700 infective doses, depending on the stage of the infection in the previous user.

Healthcare workers who accidentally prick themselves with needles also risk infection. The researchers calculate that a needle contaminated with the infected blood of someone who is free of AIDS symptoms would carry six-hundredths of an infective dose, while a needle from someone with AIDS symptoms could carry seven infective doses.

Study: Taking aspirin won't increase fetal heart defects

BOSTON (AP)—Women who take aspirin during the early months of pregnancy apparently do not increase the risk of having babies with defective hearts, a study concludes.

Women are usually advised to avoid aspirin during pregnancy because it might contribute to excessive bleeding during childbirth. Despite the warning, however, aspirin use is common during pregnancy,

especially during the first three months when women may not realize that they are pregnant.

A recent study suggested another potential hazard of aspirin — the possibility that it might increase the risk of malformations of the heart in the developing fetus.

However, the latest research, based on a review of 8,821 mothers, discounts this concern.

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7:30 p.m. • Nikki Giovanni- Lecturer, Poet, Recording Artist
"A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr"

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1990

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
7:30 p.m. - Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation, Clapp Recital Hall
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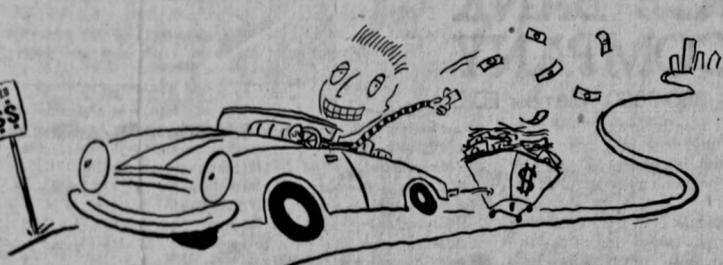
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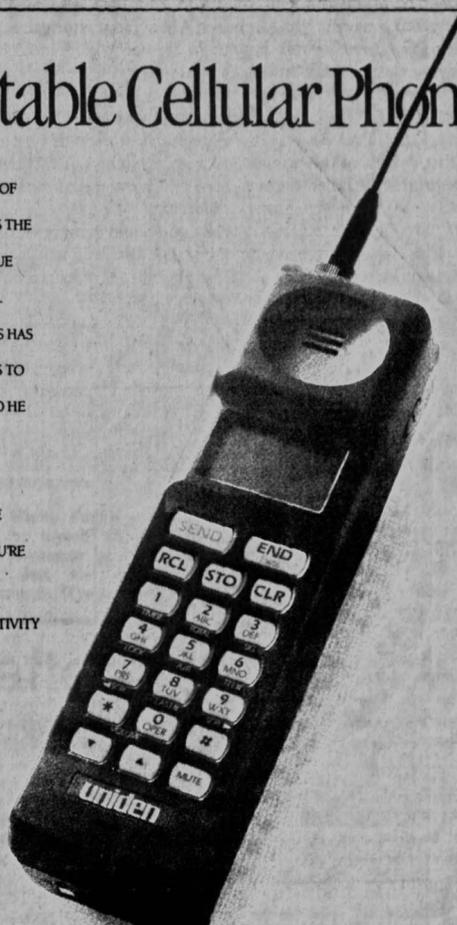
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 manifest your loyalty in word & deed
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 find a time
 forego a grudge
 forgive an enemy
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 apologize if you were wrong
 try to understand
 examine your demands on others
 think first of someone else
 appreciate
 be kind & gentle
 laugh a little more
 deserve confidence
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 go to church
 welcome a stranger
 gladden the heart of a child
 take pleasure in the beauty
 & wonder of the earth
 speak your love
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INSIDE SPORTS

Both Duke and Florida are waiting for Steve Spurrier to make up his mind about which team he wants to coach in the 1990 season. See page 3B

Schembechler era to end

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Though Bo Schembechler says he's in good shape, age and wisdom have taught him not to push his luck.

And after his Michigan team plays Northern California in the Rose Bowl, college football's win-ningest active coach will turn the Wolverine program over to his assistant, Gary Moeller.

"I want it understood that I am in good shape physically," Schembechler said. "The primary reason for me stepping down at this time is that I don't want to run my luck too far. I've been fortunate to coach for 20 years following a heart attack. I just think at 60 years of age, it's time for me to step down."

Schembechler, who leaves coaching without ever having won a national championship, will remain as athletic director — a post added to his title in 1988 when Don Canham retired.

He said he was uncertain how long he would stay on as athletic director. He also said he was concerned his name and presence might overshadow his successor.

"I'm not sure that it's in the best interest of Michigan or the pro-

gram or myself or Gary Moeller for me to be hanging around. It might be pretty difficult for me to sit in the athletic director's chair. I'd want to go to practice, and I don't think I should do that," Schembechler said.

Schembechler hinted he was stepping down on Monday when he told a university sociology class he would never sit in the coach's office of the new \$12.5 million Center of Champions. The building, to be completed next fall, will house the football program.

Heart attacks in 1970 and 1987 resulted in open-heart surgery, and Schembechler's physicians have urged him to slow down ever since.

Apparently, the decision was made a little easier because No. 3 Michigan just won its second straight Big Ten title.

A decision was also necessary because associate athletic director Jack Weidenbach, who has been in charge of daily operations while Schembechler tended to football, is nearing retirement age.

Schembechler said he decided to make the announcement now because he wanted prospective recruits to know Moeller would be

"I just think at 60 years of age, it's time for me to step down."

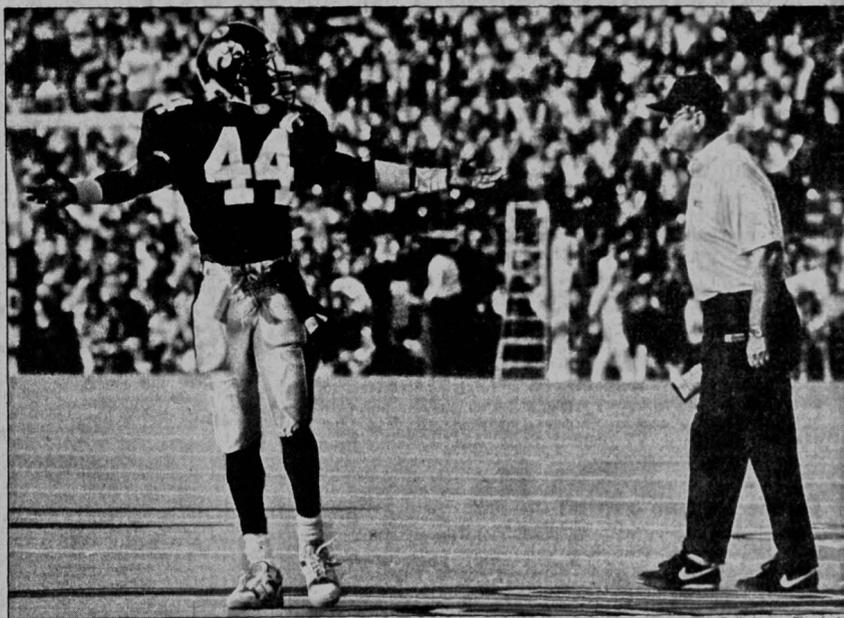
— Bo Schembechler

their coach.

Southern Cal coach Larry Smith, who will be on the opposite sideline on New Year's Day in Pasadena, said he was saddened by the news.

"It's a shock. All of a sudden, Bo is out of the game," he said. "Anyone who has coached with or played for Bo thought that he'd coach forever. College football is losing a great contributor."

Schembechler leads all coaches in NCAA Division I-A with a record of 234-64-8 after 21 years at Michigan and six at Miami of Ohio. He is fifth on the all-time list and needs only four more victories to match his mentor at Ohio State, Woody Hayes. Schembechler is the winningest coach in Michigan history See Bo, Page 2B



It seems like Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and Iowa's Keaton Smiley are having a disagreement during the 17-17 tie last year, but Schembechler is actually scolding one of the Wolverines to the left,

while Smiley is disputing a ref on the right. Schembechler announced Wednesday that he will retire after his team's performance in the Rose Bowl this season.

Nations sign pact to cross-test athletes for drugs

ROME (AP) — The United States, Soviet Union and nine other countries signed an agreement Wednesday described as a turning point in the fight against drugs in international sports.

The accord, patterned after a landmark U.S.-Soviet pact, calls on the countries to test each other's athletes for use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

Joining the United States and Soviet Union in signing were sports officials from Australia, Britain, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Norway, South Korea, Sweden and West Germany. Canada

attended as an observer.

The accord will be supervised by the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission.

The commission president, Prince Alexandre De Merode of Belgium, said the agreement marked "a turning point in the fight against doping."

"We confronted the problem not just by words but by concrete action," he said at a news conference following two days of closed-door talks at Italian Olympic Committee headquarters.

The prince said he hoped the agreement will eventually be signed by all 167

members of the IOC.

Its centerpiece is a commitment to carry out mutual cross-testing of each other's athletes in and out of competition. The details should be worked out in separate bilateral accords between national federations, the document said.

The agreement also said the countries should share all information on doping tests and sanctions, support establishment of common penalties for use of drugs, develop joint educational and research programs and help each other in laboratory techniques.

The countries agreed to hold annual

meetings to review the program, select partners for bilateral accords and accept new members.

The accord goes into effect Jan. 1 and lasts through Dec. 31, 1992. It can be extended for another four years.

Baaron Pittenger, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee and head of the American delegation to the talks, expressed satisfaction.

"When we came here our hope was we could produce a document which committed the participants to join the effort modeled after the accord between the United States and Soviet Union," he said.

"We were delighted that such a document resulted."

The U.S.-Soviet accord, signed a year ago, is to go into effect sometime in 1990. 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.

Dr. Ralph Hale, chairman of the USOC's Games Preparation Committee, said he was surprised at the mix of countries joining the effort.

Athletes from abroad solidify Hawk teams

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

At 6:01 a.m. Tomek Gawronski turns off his alarm, and forces himself to get up. He has 14 minutes to make it to swim practice.

This morning he will swim 6,000 yards — this evening 3,000 more. For Gawronski, it is a typical school day. Welcome to the life of an Iowa athlete, Tomek. Welcome to America.

Gawronski hails from Szczecin, Poland, and is one of three Polish swimmers on the Iowa team. They are among the 13 foreign athletes in Iowa athletics this year who were recruited to play sports like swimming, tennis, gymnastics, golf and track.

The coaches of these so-called "minor" sports at Iowa are finding it necessary to recruit athletes from foreign countries in order to hold their ground in the ferociously competitive arena of intercollegiate athletics.

Glenn Patton, head coach of the Iowa men's swim team, recruits from such countries as Poland, England and Norway every year. The athletes he seeks are usually the best swimmers in their respective countries, have competed on international levels, and have proven their superior talents.

Because the best American athletes in minor sports generally choose to go to schools in the southern part of the United States, Patton says it is easier, and necessary, for him to recruit abroad.

"It is easier to recruit foreign athletes than American kids," he said. "In the (19)70s and '80s, American society became Sunbelt Oriented. It became popular to be tan. A whole attitude has permeated society that the Sunbelt's where it's happening."

The pressure imposed on collegiate athletic teams to be the best requires coaches to recruit the best. Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton says that he and other coaches try to find the top athletes in their sports, and it doesn't matter if they're foreign or not.

"We go after the best American players first," Houghton said. "If we can't get them, then we have

to go abroad to find the best. We as coaches have the responsibility to put together the best team we can."

Foreign athletes are usually quite willing to come to the U.S. to compete on the college level, and are also interested in the opportunity for an American education.

Gawronski said he and his family were excited that he was offered a scholarship at an American university.

"I wanted to get an education here," said Gawronski, one of Poland's leading distance swimmers. "I came over because I wanted to. I was curious, wondering how it was going to be on my own. And I was excited to learn English."

The coaches stress that having athletes from other countries is good for the Americans of the team. It provides diversity, they say, and gives the American athletes a chance to encounter people from another culture with a different way of viewing the world.

Patton insists that his practice of recruiting foreign student-athletes is not unlike the philosophy of the UI itself, where around 500 of the 22,000 undergraduates enrolled are from foreign countries.

"The idea of having foreign athletes really fits in with the objective of our university," Patton said. "We are a melting pot. We get people from all over."

Some say Mays was the best of his

See Athletes, Page 2B



Iowa swimmer lives for time in pool

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Spending about four hours a day swimming lap after lap in a pool could be boring for most people.

But Iowa freshman Shelley Miyamoto wouldn't want to do anything else.

"It's a major part of my life," the 5-foot-4 freestyler said. "If I stopped swimming, something would just really be missing."

Barely 19-years-old, her birthday was December 8, Miyamoto has been swimming since she was six. Now she is one of the 13 freshmen on the Iowa women's swimming and diving team — and an integral member of the squad.

The Rawlins, Wyo., native, a 200- and 500-yard freestyle performer, has already bettered her times by two and one-half seconds in the 200 and by 22 seconds in the 500.

Now the leader of this year's

Hawkeye squad in those events, she is just two seconds and 10 seconds, respectively, away from the school records.

According to the Big Ten top times list compiled Dec. 4, Miyamoto is seventh in the conference in the 200 free with a time of 1:52.15 and 10th in the 500 free with 5:00.28.

"She came into the program not knowing what to expect," assistant coach Jim Sheridan said. "... She has ultimate potential that is basically untapped."

One reason that Miyamoto has "untapped potential," Sheridan said, is because of the type of swimming program she was involved in at the high school level.

At Rawlins High School, Miyamoto was a three-year state champion in the 100 and 200 freestyle. But according to her, she wasn't challenged very much in those days.

"I'm not used to swimming on a



Shelley Miyamoto

team. Where I'm from I kind of swam by myself, so it's kind of fun," Miyamoto said. "I had a team, but the high school swimming in Wyoming is not very

good; there's not very much competition... A lot of times I had to make up my own workouts, so it was kind of hard.

"At times it was discouraging," she continued. "Here I have so many people I can work out with. We have competition in the workout. Whereas in Rawlins, I didn't have anyone to keep motivating me. When I got tired, I just stopped. Now when I get tired I can't stop; people won't let you stop."

Although workouts can become tedious, and she said she has thought about taking a break from her sport, she has never seriously thought about quitting.

"Sometimes I thought about taking an extended vacation," Miyamoto said laughing. "But I never really thought about quitting all together. If I didn't swim, I was bored and I felt like there was nothing for me to do... If I had to quit now I'd be very upset because

See Swimmer, Page 2B

Angels re-sign Parrish after free agency

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Catcher Lance Parrish of the California Angels, declared a free agent on Nov. 28 by arbitrator George Nicolau, re-signed with the Angels Wednesday for \$6.75 million over three years.

Parrish, 33, hit .238 with 17 home runs and 50 runs batted in last season, his first with California. He was traded to the Angels by the Philadelphia Phillies on Oct. 3, 1988, for pitcher David Holdridge.

Parrish, part of the Collusion II case, left the Detroit Tigers after the 1986 season and became a free agent. He signed with Philadelphia but the owners' Player Relations Committee maintained for more than a year that he had waived his right to new-look free agency.

The PRC dropped its stance last month and Nicolau, who found the owners guilty of conspiring against free agents, said Parrish had until Jan. 8 to sign with another team or return to the Angels.

Parrish, who made \$1 million in 1989, gets a \$500,000 signing bonus, paid \$1.75 million in 1990, \$2.25 million in 1991 and \$2.25 million in 1992.

His 17 homers in 1989 set an Angels' record for catchers. He has 10 or more homers in 12 straight seasons and his 261 career homers ranks fourth among catchers in major league history.

Parrish played nine full seasons with Detroit before signing with the Phillies on March 13, 1987. He was a six-time All-Star with Detroit.

Expos sign Schmidt

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Schmidt, who left the Baltimore Orioles as a free agent, agreed to a one-year contract with the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

Schmidt was 10-13 with a 5.69 earned run average last season — the first time in his eight-year career he had an ERA over 4.00.

Puckett makes \$3-million, so Willie should make ...

NEW YORK (AP) — If Kirby Puckett is worth \$3 million a year, how much would Willie Mays get?

If Mark Langston is worth \$3.2 million, how much would Bob Feller get if he pitched today?

Would Lou Brock get more than Rickey Henderson? Would Elroy Face make more than Mark Davis?

"I'd like to have a base salary of two million, two-point-five," Feller said after Davis agreed to his record deal. "And bonus clauses for every win over 15 plus attendance clauses. Hopefully, it might run to three million, four million if I performed."

Some say Mays was the best of his

era. He said the most he ever made was \$180,000.

"I'm not one to believe you can go back to the '50s and '60s and compare those things together," he said.

But Tom Reich, the agent for many current major leaguers, said you can, and knows what would happen.

"If you had a player as dominating as Willie Mays, he would be a four-million player in my opinion," Reich said. "A player as spectacular as Willie Mays in a big market, who could do that much for a team — let me just tell you this: if Willie

Baseball Stars Then and Now

Playing statistics of five of the highest-paid active players, compared with past great players at the same position

Starters (6 yrs.)	IP	W-L	BB	SO	ERA	Current contract		
Mark Langston	1,374	86-76	668	1,253	3.80	\$16 mil. - 5 yrs.		
Bob Feller	1,892	138-72	1,003	1,640	2.96			
Relievers (7 yrs.)	IP	W-L	SV	BB	SO	ERA	Current contract	
Mark Davis	858.1	40-65	85	340	754	3.77	\$13 mil. - 4 yrs.	
Elroy Face	765.1	60-45	75	212	477	3.69		
Outfielders (5 yrs.)	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.	Current contract	
Joe Carter	2,686	377	717	124	433	.267	\$9.2 mil. - 3 yrs.	
Kirby Puckett	3,684	542	1,243	96	506	.320	\$9.0 mil. - 3 yrs.	
Willie Mays	2,899	531	903	187	509	.311		
Speedsters (10 yrs.)	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Ave.	Current contract
R. Henderson	5,218	1,099	1,513	129	526	819	.290	\$12 mil. - 4 yrs.
Lou Brock	6,629	1,087	2,001	125	579	565	.293	

Sportsbriefs

Former New York Giant retires

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Former Giants offensive tackle Karl Nelson, sidelined with Hodgkins' disease three seasons ago before making a comeback in 1988, retired Wednesday and said he will leave football.

Nelson, 29, who served as an offensive line coach this season, dashed expectations that he would try out for the team next season.

"I still have side effects from the chemotherapy and I've developed arthritis in my shoulder," he said at a news conference at Giants Stadium. "I don't have the push for those five-hour workout days anymore."

Aspiring ump calls it quits

Pam Postema's dream of becoming the first woman umpire in the major leagues has become just that — a dream. After 13 years spent climbing the minor-league ladder, baseball officials released her as she stood poised on the next-to-last rung.

Postema, 35, who never ceased to be a curiosity in an all-male world, finished 17th out of a class of 130 at umpiring school in 1977, becoming only the third woman arbiter in professional baseball. Four years later, she became the first woman promoted to Triple-A, where she languished until baseball officials handed her her walking papers recently.

"I liked the game, I liked umpiring and I really thought it should be my life. That's why I stuck it out," Postema said in a telephone interview Tuesday night from Phoenix, where she was back at her off-season job driving a UPS delivery truck. "And I still think I can do the job as good as anybody."

Goalie Hextall carried off ice

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Goaltender Ron Hextall was carried from the ice midway through the third period Wednesday night after injuring his right groin while playing for Hershey, the Philadelphia Flyers' top farm team.

Hextall, who had sustained groin and hamstring injuries in his two NHL appearances this season, injured the other groin muscle while trying to stop a wrist shot by New Haven's Scott Bjugstad in the American Hockey League game. Hextall was with Hershey on a one-game rehabilitation assignment.

Elway hampered by rib injury

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway played most of last month with a cracked rib, and Elway says he is still slightly bothered by the injury.

Elway was hurt early in the second quarter against Pittsburgh on Nov. 5. Steelers nose tackle Gerald Williams hit Elway hard just as he released a pass. Elway does not remember who hit him, only that Steelers cornerback Rod Woodson intercepted the pass in the end zone.

The injury has been a nagging one, Elway said Tuesday, and "it still bothers me a little bit."

Swimmer

Continued from page 1B

it's a big part of my life, and that part would be missing."

Classes are also important to the pre-med major, who hopes to eventually be an orthopedic surgeon. And she said that swimming helps her stay on track.

"I seriously think that I would be less motivated (if I quit swimming)," Miyamoto said. "I think swimming keeps a person dedicated, keeps them focused, and I

think I'd lose a lot of my focus, if I quit swimming — even toward school.

"I realize now that I have to study, and I have only a certain amount of time that I can study. So, I use that time to its fullest. And I think that if I didn't swim, I might not study even as much because I have so much energy, I'd just go out and screw around all the time."

Bo

at 194-47-5.

Schembechler never had a losing season. Fifteen of his 21 Michigan teams have been ranked in the top 10 nationally. The 1985 team finished No. 2 after beating Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Wolverines began the 1989 season ranked No. 1, but lost their opening game to Notre Dame before getting 10 straight wins.

"If you think that my career has been a failure because I have never won a national title, you have another think coming," Schembechler said before beating Ohio

State in the final regular-season game. "I have never played a game for the national title. Our goals always have been to win the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl. If we do that, then we consider it a successful season."

This year's Rose Bowl will be Schembechler's 10th and third in the past four years.

Schembechler transformed Michigan's program into one of the best in the nation and, aided by Canham's salesmanship, began to regularly fill the university's 101,701-seat stadium. The

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
New York	12	7	.632
Boston	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Washington	9	11	.450
New Jersey	6	13	.316
Miami	5	17	.227
Central Division			
Indiana	12	5	.706
Atlanta	12	7	.632
Detroit	13	7	.650
Chicago	12	7	.632
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Milwaukee	9	11	.450
Orlando	8	12	.400
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	12	6	.667
Utah	12	6	.667
Denver	13	7	.650
Houston	10	10	.500
Dallas	9	10	.474
Minnesota	5	15	.250
Charlotte	3	16	.158
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	16	5	.762
Portland	16	6	.727
Seattle	11	8	.579
Phoenix	7	9	.438
L.A. Clippers	6	12	.333
Sacramento	6	12	.333
Golden State	5	14	.263

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Boston 109, Seattle 97
 Philadelphia 112, Atlanta 103
 Los Angeles Lakers 102, Miami 75
 Cleveland 99, Milwaukee 93
 Dallas 90, Minnesota 87
 Phoenix at Utah, (n)
 Detroit at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)
 Denver at Golden State, (n)

Today'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.

Friday's Games
 Dallas at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles Lakers at Boston, 7 p.m.
 Miami at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Transactions

AUTO RACING
 CART—Announced that the contract of John Caponigro, president, will not be renewed. Named John Capets executive vice president and chief operating officer.

BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Re-signed Mike Smithson, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Re-signed Dana Kieker, pitcher, and purchased his contract from Pawtucket of the International League. Signed Jeff Stone, outfielder, to a contract with Pawtucket of the International League.
 CALIFORNIA ANGELES—Signed Lance Parrish, catcher, to a three-year contract.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Jamie Quirk, catcher, and Scott Sanderson, pitcher, on one-year contracts.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Tom Grieve, vice president and general manager, to a three-year contract extension.

National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Announced they will not offer a contract to Pat Perry, pitcher.
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Dave Schmidt, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
 NEW YORK METS—Signed Orlando Mercado, catcher, to a free-agent contract with Tidewater of the International League.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Frank DiPino, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA—Fined Stuart Gray, Charlotte forward, \$5,000 and suspended him for one game, for fighting in a game on Dec. 12. Fined Byron Scott and Michael Cooper, Los Angeles Lakers guards, \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively, for adding to the escalation of the altercation, and James Worley, Los Angeles Lakers forward, \$500 for pushing Gray.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Robert Reid, guard. Waived Andre Turner, guard.
 HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated Chuck Nevitt, center, from the injured list. Placed Tim McCormick, center, on the injured list.
 LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Activated Orlando Woolridge, from the injured list. Waived Mike Higgins, forward.
 PHOENIX SUNS—Acquired Kurt Rambis, forward, and two second-round draft picks from the Charlotte Hornets for Armon Gilliam, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Tom Holmoe, safety. Waived Mike Barber, wide receiver.
International League of American Football
 ILAF—Named Tor Westerberg general manager and Steve Gerrish director of communications.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 BOSTON BRUINS—Traded Bob Joyce, left wing, to the Washington Capitals for Dave Christian, right wing.
 HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Paul MacDermid, left wing, to the Winnipeg Jets for Randy Cunneyworth, right wing.

HORSE RACING
 NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Announced that Thomas M. Bancroft Jr. will step down as chairman of the board, effective Jan. 10.

SOCCER
American Indoor Soccer Association
 COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended Zoran Savic, Memphis forward, and Mark Christensen, Dayton defender, for two games for their ejection from and conduct detrimental to the league in games played on Dec. 9.
 ATLANTA ATTACK—Placed Chris Hellenkamp, midfielder, on the disabled list.
COLLEGE
 AUSTIN PEAY—Named John Palermo head football coach.
 C.W. POST—Named Paul Riley men's head soccer coach.
 CORTLAND STATE—Announced the resignation of Dennis Kayser, head football coach.
 NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Willie "Skip" Peete III receivers coach.

NHL Standings

WALEA CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division	W	L	Pts
NY Rangers	15	12	35
Philadelphia	15	12	34
New Jersey	13	15	29
Pittsburgh	13	15	28
Washington	12	14	26
NY Islanders	9	20	24
Adams Division			
Buffalo	19	9	42
Montreal	18	13	40
Boston	17	11	37
Hartford	15	16	31
Quebec	6	21	16
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division	W	L	Pts
Chicago	18	12	38
Minnesota	16	15	33
St. Louis	14	12	30
Toronto	16	17	32
Detroit	9	17	23
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	15	10	36
Los Angeles	16	12	35
Calgary	12	11	33
Winnipeg	14	13	31
Vancouver	11	16	26
Wednesday's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
Boston 4, Buffalo 2			
Los Angeles 5, Hartford 2			
Chicago 3, Montreal 1			
St. Louis 3, New York Rangers 1			
Toronto 4, Detroit 2			
New Jersey 5, New York Islanders 2			
Vancouver at Winnipeg, (n)			
Quebec at Edmonton, (n)			
Today's Games			
Hartford at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.			
Quebec at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.			

Senior Baseball

Northern Division	W	L	Pct.
St. Petersburg	19	13	.594
Winter Haven	16	16	.500
Orlando	15	16	.484
Bradenton	13	19	.406
Southern Division			
W. Palm Beach	24	9	.727
Fort Myers	18	15	.545
Gold Coast	15	17	.469

Continued from page 1B

Wolverines have played to 91 consecutive home crowds in excess of 100,000.

Schembechler also became a spokesman for college football, urging tight academic standards and higher graduation rates for players.

"He's meant a great deal to all of intercollegiate football," Purdue coach Fred Akers said. "He'll be missed. I can't think of anyone who deserves more of a well-earned rest."

Moeller, 48, has been an assistant to Schembechler for 18 years. He

rejoined the Wolverines' staff in 1980 after three years as coach at Illinois, where he was released after compiling a 6-24-3 record.

Moeller led Michigan to a 28-24 victory over Alabama in the 1987 Hall of Fame Bowl while Schembechler was recovering from his second open-heart operation.

Moeller, who played for Hayes and captained the Ohio State team in 1962, was a high school coach at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bellefontaine, Ohio, before joining Schembechler's staff at Miami in 1967.

Continued from page 1B

from abroad are equally as diligent in their studies.

"The (foreign athletes) we recruit are real good students too," Houghton said. "We're careful to make sure that they're interested in academics. We're not interested in athletes who are just tennis bums."

Iowa coaches find out about potential foreign athletes in a variety of ways.

International sport publications, meets and competitions introduce coaches to the available talent. Publications point out who is performing at the top of the sport, and the meets and competitions give coaches a chance to view the best athletes for themselves.

Often, in sports like tennis and gymnastics, foreign athletes contact the Iowa coaches first. The athletes send letters expressing an interest in competing at the UI and sometimes even video tapes of their performances.

general manager. "Even then, how many 100,000-dollar ballplayers were there besides Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial? What would have happened if I had shown up with an agent? Heck, they would have thrown you out."

Richard Moss, now an agent, was general counsel of the Major League Players Association when it won the cases that created free agency. He thinks the top players of the past wouldn't necessarily

It is also common for a coach to recruit a string of athletes from one country with the help of the recommendations of previous athletes from that country. The athletes suggest to former teammates back home that the UI is worth attending, and point out to the coaches which of their countrymen is worth recruiting.

Gawronski first met Patton at an international swim meet in Mission Viejo, Calif., and was later recruited along with Polish swimmers Artur Wodjat and Tomek Rossa. Now, he is one of Iowa's top distance swimmers, with two years of eligibility remaining.

It has been a long morning of classes for Gawronski. He still has some weights to lift and 3,000 yards to swim at practice this afternoon before his day is complete. But Gawronski says the hard work is worthwhile.

"I came over because I wanted to," he said.

"There is a salary structure that determines who is going to be at the top and who is going to be in the middle and who is going to be at the bottom," he said. "That's what Willie Mays is going to make, no matter what the numbers are. If you had a player with Willie Mays' statistics now, he'd make \$3.25 million because that's the top of the structure, not \$6 million."

Athletes

Houghton agreed, stating that while scholarships to American schools should be given to American athletes first, there is nothing wrong with inviting foreign athletes to compete here.

"We're a nation of immigrants, with the Statue of Liberty and open arms," he said. "Everyone's welcome."

Recruiting in foreign countries could be an expensive endeavor, as the cost of airplane fare, phone calls, and the standard full-tuition scholarship tax the funds of the athletic department and the university.

However, Patton and Houghton both claim that recruiting abroad is actually less expensive than recruiting an athlete from the U.S.

"To recruit competitive-level athletes in America, you need to go to their homes, to their meets and games on numerous occasions, and then turn around and bring them to Iowa City for a visit," Patton

explained. "You don't fly the foreign athletes in for an official visit, so you don't have the expense of that trip."

By not visiting the foreign athletes, coaches are often unable to get to know them as people before they come to the U.S. The athletes represent little more than a talent of high quality with good statistics and times that prove his or her ability.

"We have a stopwatch," Patton said. "It doesn't tell their potential, or the kind of person or students they are. But we can identify their ability level."

The coaches are quick to point out that the young athletic talent they recruit from abroad often prove to be excellent students as well. Gawronski, for example, is majoring in civil engineering and carries over a 3.0 grade point average, as do his foreign teammates on the swimming team.

Houghton says his tennis players

Baseball

Mays came along today for a five-year deal, he would sign in the 20s, I'd guarantee you that."

The statistics of Mays and Puckett after five-plus seasons are very similar, except for home runs. Puckett has a .320 average, while Mays was at .311. Mays had driven in 509 runs, while Puckett has 506 RBIs. But Mays had 187 homers to 96 for Puckett.

"It's hard to compare the numbers," Randy Hendricks, Davis'

agent, said. "Those parks were a lot better for hitters. Try hitting in a dome your whole career. Willie Mays right now would be the best player. You give a slight edge to Willie to 3 1/2 million."

Yogi Berra, who played in more World Series games than any other player, made a top salary of \$65,000.

"We tried to get more, but George Weiss was tough," Berra said, referring to the Yankees' longtime

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 LOOK WHO'S TALKING
 7:00; 9:30
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Sports

Florida, Duke await Spurrier's decision

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)— Duke has Steve Spurrier. Florida wants him. Both of them are willing to wait for him to make up his mind.

Florida wants Spurrier, a Heisman Trophy winner with the Gators in 1966, to come back as head coach. But he left a meeting in Gainesville Tuesday night without giving an answer.

Spurrier, who played at Florida from 1964-66, has a 20-12-1 record in three seasons at Duke. The Atlantic Coast Conference co-champions are 8-3 this season and will play Texas Tech in the All-American Bowl on Dec. 28.

"We have offered Coach Spurrier the job of head coach," Florida athletic director Bill Arnsparger said in a statement. "He has not accepted. We will continue to work out the proposal. . . He has been, he is, our first choice. We are pleased he is considering our offer."

Arnsparger was out of his office Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. The *Tampa Tribune* reported that the contract, if accepted, probably would cover five years.

Spurrier, believed to be traveling from Gainesville to his home in

Durham, N.C., also could not be reached for comment. Duke athletic director Tom Butters said by telephone from his office that he hadn't talked to Spurrier, but wasn't surprised that Florida had made an offer.

Spurrier, who also has been interviewed by two NFL teams, reportedly may wait until after Duke's bowl appearance to decide his future. Arnsparger's statement said "the time frame we are working with now is his time frame," and Butters indicated he won't try to rush Spurrier, either.

and knows it couldn't begin for us until after he makes a decision," Butters said. "There will be no pressure on him to do anything in a hurry."

"The important thing now is that he make the right decision," he added. "He's a bright young coach and has a bright future."

Regardless of what Spurrier decides, Butters expects him to coach the Blue Devils in the All-American Bowl.

"I can't see any circumstances under which he wouldn't," Butters said.

Mandarich idle, but not ignored

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)— Tony Mandarich, the Green Bay Packers' highly publicized top draft choice, is still a weighty subject, even though he's played sparingly in a disappointing rookie season.

Mandarich's weight has dropped below 300 pounds, leading to speculative reports that the offensive tackle is lighter because he's stopped using anabolic steroids.

Mandarich, once a *Sports Illustrated* cover boy showing a massive body crafted from a high calorie intake and extensive weight training, was listed at 6-foot-5, 315 pounds during the off-season.

He was listed at 300 pounds on the roster for last Sunday's game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Tom Braatz, the Packers' executive vice president of football operations, said last week that Mandarich had reported to the team about 300 pounds and his weight had fluctuated between 295 and 300 pounds at his weekly weigh-ins.

"His weight hasn't varied more than five pounds since he's been here," Braatz said.

Packers trainer Domenic Gentile said Tuesday that Mandarich weighed 295 pounds Dec. 7.

"He weighed 297 when he first reported, so he's lost two pounds," Gentile said. "If that has made a big difference in his ability, I can't believe it."

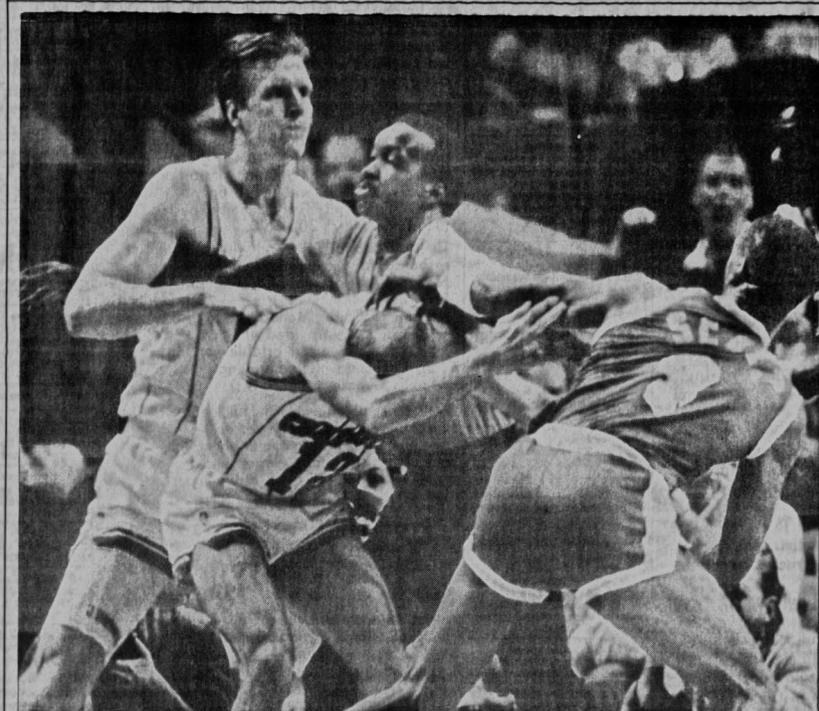
Mandarich said earlier he had lost a few pounds because the grind of the season prevented him from working out as heavily as he did during the off-season.

"It goes from twice a day, six days a week to once a day, three days a week," he said. "I'm probably 30 percent below my peak performance. You'd like to do more, but you'd be wearing yourself out in the process."

"I lost weight just for the fact that we don't run the ball as much as we did at Michigan State. It's easier to move when you're lighter, easier to move in pass protection."

Mandarich said he wants to average out at about 300 or 305 pounds "and play it that way."

"At Michigan State, we ran the ball and it didn't matter how much we weighed," he said. "Here, you run 15 times a game and it ain't worth it. You have to be lighter. If you can be quicker, why not it be sacrificing 10 pounds?"



Break it up
An NBA referee tries to separate Charlotte Hornets center Stuart Gray, left, from L.A. Lakers guard Byron Scott Tuesday night as Hornets guard Jerry Sichting gets caught in the middle.

Mandarich has denied using steroids and has passed several steroid tests, including one he had shortly after signing with the Packers in September. He was dogged by steroid rumors while at Michigan State.

But an unnamed player told the *Hartford Courant* that Mandarich's weight loss was drastic, suggesting that it wasn't just the lack of workouts that caused him to lose the pounds.

"Look at the numbers," the unnamed player told the *Courant*. "Four months ago, he told me he was up to 320 and his body fat was measured at 13 percent. Now, he's 291 and it's 16 percent. How do you lose 30 pounds and get fatter?"

"He's a joke. Tony plays hardy at all. When he gets in, he doesn't do anything. He doesn't work out hard, he doesn't study film. I think he can be a decent player if he worked at it, but he's not going to be the great player everybody thought."

Mandarich said after Wednesday's practice that he didn't know who the player was.

N.E. Louisiana players claim coach interfered with studies

MONROE, La. (AP)— Two dozen Northeast Louisiana football players said their coach humiliated them, interfered with their studies and threatened to dismiss anyone who publicized their complaints about him.

Defensive lineman Brian Castle, an honor student, acted as spokesman at a campus meeting Tuesday of players who finished their eligibility this season. Also attending were about 40 teammates who still have eligibility.

"Castle said players felt they had to go public with their complaints, even though Coach Dave Roberts was said to have told them that anyone who did, was 'no longer part of the team.'"

"We felt that in order for changes to take place, without their going back on their word, we needed outside support," Castle said.

He said Roberts required players to practice four to five hours a day and ordered them to rearrange class schedules.

"He told us either to drop a class to fit practice, or you'll start practice at six o'clock in the morning," senior safety Marcus Martin said.

"Some players also claimed Roberts criticized their ability and personalities in the presence of teammates, telling them they had 'no ability, were not liked and couldn't play.'"

Roberts could not be reached for comment Wednesday. His secretary said he was unavailable and directed calls to the sports information office.

Athletic Director Benny Hollis said Northeast generally asks athletes to try to schedule classes that start before 2 p.m., with the understanding that some required courses are offered only at times that conflict with practices.

When such conflicts are verified, the player is excused from practice, he said.

"We are trying to ascertain all the facts and begin the process of solving the problems. This is a disturbing situation, and we want to know all about it so we can take the right steps to solve it," Hollis said Wednesday.

Roberts was hired in January to replace Pat Collins, who resigned. Northeast won the Division I-AA championship under Collins in 1987 and went 5-6 in 1988.

Castle said dissension has dogged Northeast since Roberts' arrival and contributed to the team's 4-6-1 season.

"I've never played football with so many guys who are so unhappy," he said. "We stand to lose everything, but we had to do something."

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Arts/Entertainment

OK, not everything sucked

I can't understand it, but whenever I tell someone my name they almost always reply, "Oh, you're the one who hates everything." Well, OK, maybe I do dwell on the negative more than the positive, and I can't say the notoriety hasn't been fun, but I don't hate everything. In fact there are quite a few things I really like. And since this is my second to last day at *The Daily Iowan*, I thought I'd take the time, in conjunction with our on-going examination of art in the '80s, to run down 56 good people and things from the decade.

- Ralph Bakshi; animator, "The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse."
- Tim Burton; filmmaker, "Pee-wee's Big Adventure," "Beetlejuice," "Batman."
- Joel and Ethan Coen, filmmaking siblings, "Blood Simple," "Raising Arizona."
- Elvis Costello; musician, "Get Happy," "Imperial Bedroom," "Trust," "Blood and Chocolate," "Spike."
- Willem DaFoe; actor, "To Live and Die in L.A.," "Platoon," "The Last Temptation of Christ," "Mississippi Burning."
- Umberto Eco; author, "The Name of the Rose," "Foucault's Pendulum."
- Harlan Ellison; author, "Shatterday," "Stalking the Nightmare," "An Edge in My Voice," "Angry Candy."
- Pink Floyd with Rogers Waters; band, "The Wall," "The Final Cut."
- John Forsythe; filmmaker, "Gregory's Girl," "Comfort and Joy," "Local Hero," "Housekeeping."
- William Gibson; cyberpunk author, "Neuromancer," "Count Zero," "Mona Lisa Overdrive."
- Terry Gilliam; filmmaker, "Time Bandits," "Brazil," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen."
- Philip Glass; electronic music composer, "Glassworks," "Liquid Days," "10,000 Airplanes on the Roof," soundtracks for "Koyaanisqatsi," "Powaqqatsi," "The Thin Blue Line."
- Spaulding Gray; monologist, "Sex and Death to the Age 14," "Swimming to Cambodia."
- Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis; husband and wife actors, "The Fly," "Earth Girls Are Easy."
- John Goodman; actor, "Raising Arizona," "True Stories," "Rosanne," "Everybody's All-American," "Punchline," "Sea of Love."
- Matt Groening; cartoonist, "Life in Hell," "The Simpsons."
- Beth Henley; screenwriter/playwright, "Crimes of the Heart," "True Stories," "The Miss Firecracker Contest."
- Dennis Hopper; actor, "Blue Velvet," "Hoosiers," "River's Edge."
- Holly Hunter; actress, "Raising Arizona," "Broadcast News," "Miss Firecracker."
- Jim; mouthless Everystudent, "Jim's Journal."
- Jim Jarmusch; filmmaker, "Stranger Than Paradise," "Down By Law," "Mystery Train."
- Raul Julia; actor, "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "The Morning After," "Moon Over Parador," "Tequila Sunrise."
- Stanley Kubrick; filmmaker, "The Shining," "Full Metal Jacket."
- David Letterman; talk show host, "Late Night with David Letterman."
- Jeremy Leven, author, "Creator," "Satan."
- Daniel Day Lewis; actor, "My Beautiful Laundrette," "Room with a View," "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," "Stars and Bars."
- Lyle Lovett; country singer-songwriter, "Lyle Lovett," "Pontiac," "Lyle Lovett's Large

- Band.
- David Lynch; filmmaker, "The Elephant Man," "Blue Velvet."
- Steve Martin; comic actor, "All of Me," "Roxanne," "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," "Parenthood."
- Frank Miller; comic book writer-artist, "Daredevil," "Ronin," "The Return of the Dark Knight."
- Matthew Modine; actor, "Birdy," "Full Metal Jacket," "Married to the Mob," "Orphans."

Locke Peterseim

- Alan Moore; comic book writer, "Swamp Thing," "The Watchmen."
- Michael Moriarty; B-movie DeNiro to Larry Coen's Scorese, "Q," "Return to Salem's Lot," "It's Alive III: Island of the Alive."
- Errol Morris; documentary filmmaker, "Gates of Heaven," "Vernon, Fl.," "The Thin Blue Line."
- Bill Murray; comic actor, "Where the Buffalo Roam," "Stripes," "Tootsie," "Ghostbusters," "The Razor's Edge."
- The music, not the pretentious preachings, of U2, Sting, Peter Gabriel and R.E.M.
- Randy Newman; singer-songwriter, "Trouble in Paradise," "The Natural" soundtrack, "Land of Dreams."
- Jack Nicholson; actor, "The Shining," "Terms of Endearment," "The Witches of Eastwick," "Batman."
- P.J. O'Rourke; political humorist, "Republican Party Reptile," "Holidays in Hell."
- Peter O'Toole; actor, "The Stunt Man," "My Favorite Year," "Creator," "The Last Emperor," "Lawrence of Arabia."
- Mark Pauline and Survival Research Labs; robot-making performance artists.
- Penn and Teller; deconstructionist comic-jugglers.
- Sam Raimi; filmmaker, "Evil Dead," "Evil Dead II."
- The Replacements; band, "Hootenanny," "Let it Be," "Tim," "Don't Tell a Soul."
- Keith Richards; god, "Tattoo You," "Undercover," "Dirty Work," "Talk is Cheap," "Steel Wheels."
- Alan Rudolph; filmmaker, "Songwriter," "Choose Me," "Trouble in Mind," "The Moderns."
- Winona Ryder; actress, "Beetlejuice," "Heathers," "Great Balls of Fire."
- Martin Scorsese; filmmaker, "Raging Bull," "The King of Comedy," "After Hours," "The Last Temptation of Christ," "Life Lessons."
- "SCTV"; television parody.
- Dave Sims; comic-book writer-artist-publisher, "Cerebus."
- "Spitting Image"; British puppet satire.
- Spy magazine.
- Dean Stockwell; character actor, "Paris, Texas," "Blue Velvet," "Married to the Mob," "Tucker," "Quantum Leap."
- Tom Stoppard, playwright/screenwriter, "The Real Thing," "Brazil," "Empire of the Sun."
- The Talking Heads; band, "Remain in Light," "Speaking in Tongues," "Stop Making Sense," "Little Creatures," "True Stories," "Naked."
- Sigourney Weaver; actress, "Alien," "Aliens," "Ghostbusters," "Gorillas in the Mist."

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LEASING agent. Full time position, 40 hours, M-F. Sales experience necessary. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person at Lakeside Apartments, 2401 Hwy. 6 East, 94, M-F. No phone calls please.

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Arts/Entertainment

Pentagon assists pro-military flicks

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Pentagon took one look at Oliver Stone's script for "Platoon" and told the filmmaker the government wouldn't give any technical assistance unless he changed it.

Stone refused, took his crew to the Philippines, made his movie using retired military personnel as consultants and went on to win the Academy Award for best picture of 1986.

John Wayne, on the other hand, made changes in his script for "The Green Berets" (1968) and received help from the military, paying a mere \$16,000 to spend eight months filming at Fort Benning, Ga.

When Hollywood makes a military or war movie, the government is often asked to help with technical assistance, locations, personnel, equipment or stock footage. The Defense Department's help depends on how the military will be depicted in the movie.

"Platoon," "Full Metal Jacket" and "Apocalypse Now" received no military assistance. "Top Gun," which received almost unlimited assistance from the Navy, was the next best thing to John Wayne as a recruitment coup.

Specific regulations governing the military's role in moviemaking were issued in January 1964 because of "The Longest Day,"

Darryl Zanuck's 1962 epic about the Normandy landings that opened with a scene the Department of Defense had said must be cut to ensure cooperation.

The scene showed an American soldier machine-gunning a group of German soldiers who were apparently trying to surrender, but the American didn't understand their pleas of "Bitte! Bitte!" ("Please! Please!") and fired.

Over the years, the military's objections to a movie were made through its denial to provide assistance. An Air Force officer in the Pentagon was upset about the script for "Twelve O'Clock High" (1949) because it portrayed pilots

unwilling to fly for a new and demanding commander.

But outside of refusing help, there's not much the government can do about a filmmaker who does not agree to changes, other than withdrawing all credits to the military.

Payment for military guidance varies from film to film and ranges from the going rate for extras to donations to service clubs and groups.

An uneasy alliance has been forged between Hollywood and the Pentagon as one recruits and the other entertains, but both seek to profit.

Involvement, movement and violence mark art in the '80s

(The first in a series of quotes from local figures on the state of art in the '80s.)

"It seems to me that there's more of a trend to 'entertainment by involvement' — in other words, people are placing more importance on things like plays and music. Maybe it's because of where we are, but it seems like there's more involvement in entertainment by the community." — Dr.

Tom Davis, Iowa men's basketball coach.

"During the last 10 years, there's been a second big shift in 20th-century American art. The first shift came around the turn of the century, when there was a move from still pictures to moving pictures, or cubism — anything that challenged the fixed image. Over the last decade, America has become a completely 'moving-image' culture. Art has gotten

incredibly faster and technologically intensive... We've gone beyond moving pictures into the 'virtual images' created by computers. In that sense, art over the past 10 years has been very close to the culture, whereas at the beginning of the century it was very far away from the culture." — Brooks Landon, UI English professor.

"I think it's pretty obvious that television has gotten more violent — there's less of a tendency to

appeal to emotions, or to the ethics of right and wrong. It's almost shameful now to portray people on TV as caring human beings. I think it's a mistake, when producers and directors take that approach... People want simplicity, a reason to care for characters without a lot of violence." — C. Vivian Stringer, Iowa women's basketball coach.

— Compiled by Steve Cruse

art in the 80's

1 9 8 8

Madonna
Tracy Chapman
Ziggy Marley
INXS
"The Last Temptation of Christ"
Neil Young's "This Note's For You"
The return of Brian Wilson
"Beetlejuice"
The Traveling Wilburys
Debbie Gibson
Tiffany
Edie Brickell and New Bohemians
Natalie Merchant and 10,000 Maniacs
"Don't Worry, Be Happy"
Guns 'N Roses
Public Enemy
Roseanne Barr
"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"
Tom Hanks
"The Wonder Years"
"thirtysomething"
Vanna White in "The Goddess of Love"

never air "The Goddess of Love" a second time.
"Rain Man"
Gabriel Garcia-Marquez's "Love in the Time of Cholera"
Geraldo Rivera hit in face with chair by Nazi youth
Albert Goldman's "The Lives of John Lennon"
U2's "Rattle and Hum"
1987's Dead (because we forgot them yesterday):
Andy Warhol
Liberace
Rita Hayworth
Geraldine Page
Jackie Gleason
Fred Astaire
Lee Marvin
John Huston
Peter Tosh
Lorne Greene
Bob Fosse
Woody Herman

1988's Dead:
Andy Gibb
Chet Baker
Roy Orbison
The Playboys Club
Elvis Presley (?)

The morning after its premiere, Brandon Tartikoff, head of NBC's programming, literally swears on a stack of Bibles that the network will

E.T.

At the Bijou

"The African Queen" (John Huston, 1951) — 7 p.m.
"Sotto... Sotto" (Lina Wertmuller, 1985) 9 p.m.

Television

What hath Pete Townshend wrought? "Island of Lost Ships" (A&E, 8 p.m.) is a Soviet rock-opera about three lost souls who travel through the Bermuda Triangle. The Who meets "Fantasy Island," with subtitles.

Ronald Reagan, you might recall, was originally approached to star in "Casablanca," fortunately Bogart landed the role. Reagan does star in "Hong Kong" (TNT, 9:15 p.m.), a "Maltese Falcon" rip-off, where Reagan tries to steal a valuable statuette from an orphan girl. He must have gotten his social welfare ideas from this movie.

Music

"Project Art" showcases the Iowa City Guitar Foundation at 7 p.m. in the Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

David Allen Roe and David Lesperance will perform a voice and piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

Robert "One Man" Johnson will perform with Erkan "Two Sheds" Ogur at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Kelly Baife hosts "Dance" from 6-9 p.m.

WSUI 910 AM — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council" features Grzegorz Musial, ophthalmologist and returning participant in the Iowa International Writing Program, discussing "Poland: What is in the Future?" at noon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — Loren Mazel

wields the magic wand in front of the Cleveland Orchestra as they perform Poulenc's "Aubade for Piano and 18 Instruments," and works by Franck and d'Indy, at 8 p.m.

Art

Recent watercolors by Barbara Weets-Caudill will be exhibited 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."

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Tennis scores
- Fabricator
- M.D.'s group
- Musical composition
- STATE motto: Part I
- STATE motto: Part II
- STATE (100th anniversary: 11/2/89)
- "Sail Union!" Longfellow
- Woeful
- Gazer
- Liquid measures: Abbr.
- Angry
- Fox and muscadine
- Billiard shot
- Roundup
- "Heart of Georgia" city
- Owned
- In an unsuitable way
- Scottish cap
- Embankment
- Navigation system
- Allude
- STATE capital
- Word after parking or postage
- Ardent
- Departure
- Least fleshy
- STATE's Congressman — Johnson
- Slight of hand
- Priestly vestment
- African antelope
- Move sideways
- French plural article
- Release
- Clarinet beak

DOWN

- Mornings: Abbr.
- Pen
- Chatelaine's case
- Scottish tartan pattern
- Hawaiian feasts
- Affixes a signature
- Fuss
- Soaks flax
- Marketplace
- French painter of water lilies
- Vigor
- Pickled berry
- Seaport under fire in many wars
- Capet was one
- Change location
- Mister, in Bonn
- Substance called a pesticide by the E.P.A.
- Unit of force
- N.F.L. "zebra"
- Reggio's locale in Italy
- Flushed
- Mallard's milieu
- Monel, e.g.
- Pearl Buck's "The —"
- Cenotaphs
- Mongol Tamerlane Golden —
- Ego
- "May you prosper"
- Arabian noble
- Marquis de —
- Mah-jongg piece
- Needlefish
- Beatty or Sparks

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