

More flurries

Lingering showers or flurries this morning, otherwise windy and cooler. High in the upper 30s.

Tell it like it is

Lawmakers facing ethics investigations in the Lincoln Savings and Loan affair are hitting newspapers, television and radio to tell their sides of the story. See Nation/World, page 7.

Ineligible?

Brian Garner, Ray Thompson and Acie Earl missed Iowa's practice Monday, fueling talk that they might be academically ineligible. See Sports, page 12.

Arts 8
Classified 10-11
Daily Break 8
Metro 2-3
Movies 9
Nation/World 6-7
Sports 9-12

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY

January 9, 1990
Volume 122 No. 121

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

UI health officials declare building, employee free of legionella

Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

An employee of the UI Administrative Data Processing Services does not have Legionnaires' disease and the building she works in was declared disease-free by an investigating team last week.

The UI Health Protection Office investigation followed the illness of a UI employee working in the building. She was tentatively diagnosed in November with Legionnaires' disease, which is

caused by legionella bacteria in a building's ventilation system.

The employee, Barb Hinkle, was later found to have a viral infection that was not Legionnaires' disease.

HPO officials began investigating the Northwestern Bell building's ventilation system in December and gave it a clean bill of health last week.

"There were no problems that we found," said Jim Walker, HPO's industrial hygienist. "The building has a good fresh

air turnover."

Walker did say, however, that the investigators found the humidifying system on the fifth floor was not working properly and a foul odor was circulating through the fourth floor via the steam system.

ADP Director Andrew Wehde said he was glad the heating and cooling systems had been thoroughly investigated.

"This is probably the most thoroughly checked-out building on campus," said Wehde, who added that he was "heartened" the system showed no traces of

legionella bacteria.

"We investigated this building because we wanted to make sure if there was any bacteria in the ventilation system that we caught it," he said.

ADP, a UI department, rents space in the Northwestern Bell building, located on Linn and Burlington streets.

Wehde said all ADP employees had been notified of Hinkle's illness and of the investigation's results.

"We sent a memo to employees this morning," he said. "They have been fairly

calm about this whole thing. They know we had the HPO office in here and they seemed pretty in-tune with this whole thing."

He said HPO officials also talked to the employees.

In all, the investigation took about three weeks, according to Walker.

"We worked there numerous days, and the air samples took at least a couple weeks to process," he said. "The whole thing happened over a multiweek period."

Sampling finds 4 toxins

City water could be in danger

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Toxic chemicals leaking from the Iowa City landfill into the groundwater may be contaminating area water supplies.

The possibility of groundwater contamination stems from the results of water samples collected last summer by independent contractor Keith Cherryholmes. Cherryholmes found chemical concentrations in the water which were below accepted health standards but still substantial enough to warrant discussion by the Iowa City Council Monday evening.

Ten groundwater monitoring wells near the landfill detected varying amounts of three toxic chemicals and one chemical compound. These results were submitted to the city in November.

City Manager Stephen Atkins said after his office received the report, they met with the Department of Natural Resources in mid-December to draw up a plan of action for dealing with possible contamination.

"The (city) council had been informed informally," Atkins



said. "We're working on the problem, the issues and how we can solve the problem."

The four toxic chemicals found in the test wells — acetone, toluene, xylene and methyl ethyl ketone — are all flammable and can cause damage at the cellular level, authorities said.

The chemicals are all common ingredients found in household and commercial products like toilet-bowl cleaners, paint and solvents, Terry Jones, a DNR environmental specialist, said.

While Cherryholmes' report found acetone concentrations at 1,600 parts per billion; toluene at 4,200 parts per billion; xylene at 100 parts per billion; and methyl ethyl ketone at 41,000 parts per

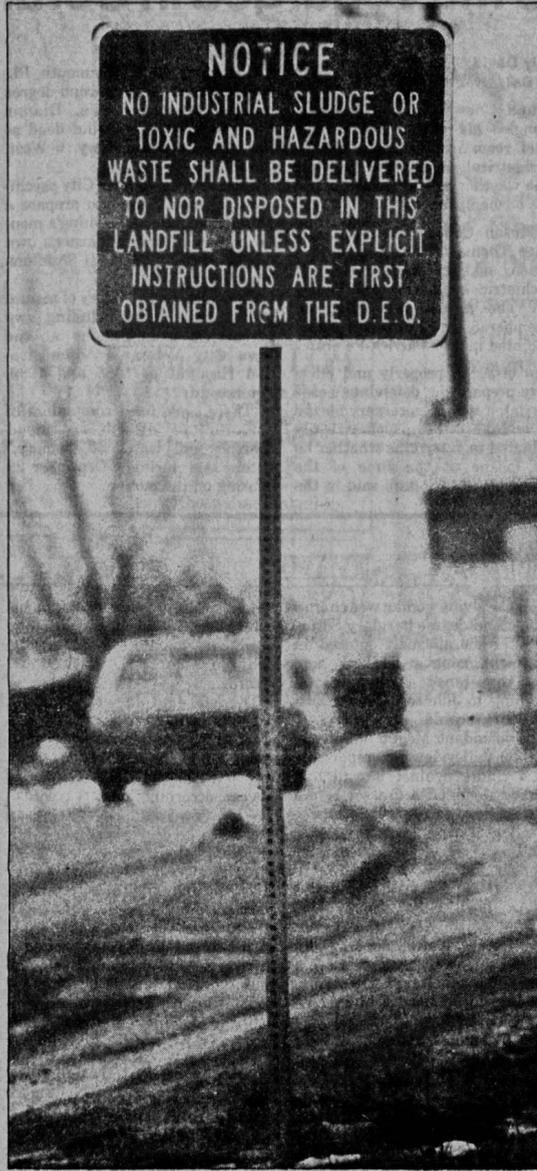
billion, Jones said purifying the contaminated water supply was possible.

"They're fairly involved chemicals, but you can get them out by aerating the water or treating them with carbon filters," Jones said. "Removing these chemicals can be fairly expensive, though, depending on how much there is in the ground."

According to William Twaler, director of the UI Health Protection Office, the existence of the chemicals does not automatically indicate a health hazard.

"A lot of these things are in commercial products, but that doesn't make them dangerous," Twaler said.

See Toxic, Page 5



Despite this warning sign at the Solid Waste Disposal Site west of Iowa City, recent testings have found traces of toxic chemicals in nearby groundwater monitoring wells.

Council discusses plans to deal with toxins

Tonya Felt
The Daily Iowan

While city officials cannot be certain landfill leakage has contaminated groundwater, the Iowa City Council discussed plans to deal with the possible contamination Monday night.

City Manager Stephen Atkins explained that while toxic materials such as acetone, toluene and xylene have been detected in monitoring wells on the landfill site, the chemicals have not necessarily spread to groundwater beyond the landfill.

"We are not at a crisis stage," Atkins said. "We have monitoring systems in place to catch this. We can get it at and stop it now — before it gets worse."

To determine the extent of the damage, the city will hire a testing firm to study surrounding

groundwater, the extent of the leakage and the source of the contaminated materials.

Residents whose property abuts the landfill site will be notified of the leakage and have their groundwater tested at the city's expense. The city will provide the residents with bottled water until the testing is completed.

The testing will be costly, according to Atkins. Councilors concurred that all landfill users will have to share the financial burden of solving this contamination problem.

Other financial support could come from the people and or companies that put the toxic materials in the landfill.

According to federal legislation, industries can be held liable for the damage from toxic materials they dumped into the landfill legally a few years ago but which are no longer allowed in landfills.

Panama seeks U.S. aid to rebuild the economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon has suggested an initial one-year U.S. aid contribution of \$1 billion to help rebuild his nation's crippled economy and repair invasion damage, a member of Congress just back from Panama said Monday.

"The invasion and the current occupation by American troops have turned a Panamanian problem, the burden of having a corrupt and cruel ruler, into an American problem," said Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), a member of the 30-member House delegation that was in Panama Thursday and Friday.

The group met with government and private sector leaders in an effort to assess how much aid the United States will need to provide

to help restore a previously vibrant economy that has been seriously hurt by U.S. trade and other economic sanctions that were applied in efforts to force dictator Manuel Noriega from power.

No formal aid proposal has been made, and Deputy Treasury Secretary John Robson insisted Monday that no dollar amounts had been discussed when a high-level executive-branch delegation met with the same leaders last week in Panama City.

But Edwards said Arias Calderon had suggested the \$1.5 billion figure as a "first installment" in a longer-term rebuilding package.

Such a large U.S. commitment would put a severe strain on the nation's foreign-aid budget, which already is overcommitted, The State Department says about a



A Panamanian woman photographs her children, clad in "Operation Just Cause" T-shirts with three American soldiers in the background.

dozen U.S. friends and allies around the world will be left out this year because the \$14.6 billion foreign-aid law is inadequate to cover all needs.

Another member of the congressional delegation, Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass.) said it would be up to President George Bush to sell

the public on the need for U.S. aid.

"We should provide medical supplies, shelter, food and other basic human needs," Studds said in a statement. "But beyond that our abilities are limited, and we should say so." He added: "I, for one, am not about to take money away from

See Panama, Page 5

UI economics professor dies of cancer at age 56

The Daily Iowan

UI economics professor Jerald Barnard died of cancer Monday at UI Hospitals and Clinics. He was 56.

Barnard was director of the Institute for Economic Research at the UI and chairman of the Iowa Economic Forecasting Council. He oversaw the preparation of quarterly economic forecasts of the Iowa economy and collaborated with state officials in developing projections of tax revenues.

He and two colleagues at the UI — Thomas Pogue, professor of economics, and David Forkenbrock, professor of urban and regional planning — prepared an economic-development plan for the state of Iowa that was adopted by the Department of Economic Development in March 1987.

"Jerry had a long-term interest in the economics of the state government, thus his participation in a plan trying to devise help for the Iowa economy," Pogue said. "He was very helpful both within the University and outside for state planning purposes."

"Jerry Barnard was a fine colleague who made significant and substantial contributions to the college, the University and the state of Iowa," said Gary Fethke, acting dean and senior associate dean of the UI College of Business Administration.

Born July 4, 1933, in Deweyville, Utah, Barnard earned his bachelor's

See Barnard, Page 5

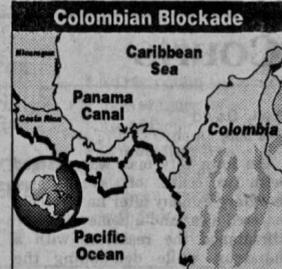
Colombia reacts to U.S. activity

Increased naval activity gets mixed reviews

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Disension was reported within the government over increased U.S. naval activity in the Caribbean against drug traffickers, and the foreign minister was said on Monday to be preparing his resignation.

The Bush administration said publicly in Washington it was not planning a naval blockade off Colombia as part of the drug war, and the government of President Virgilio Barco said it received private assurances as well.

The United States said earlier it was increasing air and sea patrols in international waters, and Barco was reported in favor. But protests



came from Colombia's opposition Conservatives and leftist Patriotic Union Party.

Protests were expected because Barco's 5-month-old confrontation with Colombia's powerful cocaine barons, seen as courageously little where, has received relatively little support here.

Confusion over Colombia's position on the U.S. action resulted from a statement Friday by Foreign Minister Julio Londono Paredes that the government rejects any attempt to search Colombian ships.

Some international news reports, based on Londono's comment, interpreted it to mean Barco was angry with the United States.

La Prensa, a Bogota daily with access to presidential advisers, said Monday the problem appears to be within the Barco government and stems from a dispute between

See Colombia, Page 5

Metro/Iowa

Plans set

Regents approve new designs for laser center

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Revamped design plans for the UI's new laser research center were approved by the state Board of Regents at their December 13 meeting in Des Moines.

Construction of the UI Center of Laser Science and Engineering laser laboratory building is slated to begin in June.

The structural design revisions include moving 11 offices from the laser center's north side into an area that was previously slated for an atrium.

In addition, designs for the conference room wing will be simplified while construction of the top floor of the main laboratory building and program space in the laboratory support unit will be deferred.

The block-long building, expected to be one of the premiere laser research centers in the country, will be constructed just north of the Union.

In September, the Regents also approved a revamped budget for the project, bringing the budget to \$25.1 million.

The structural design revisions include moving 11 offices from the laser center's north side into an area that was previously slated for an atrium.

Building planners say redesigning the building was necessary after construction bids received last summer exceeded the building's original \$16.2 million budget by \$4.5 million.

The new budget reflects inner-budget revisions that followed structural design changes, planners say.

Dick Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said the Regents approved a

"reconstituted budget" in December whose amount is unchanged from the \$25.1 million budget awarded in September.

Gibson said he didn't foresee any negative effects from the building's redesign. However, he said faculty overcrowding could result if too many researchers tried to work in the smaller design.

"We're building it as best we can to meet the needs of the scientists who will be working there," Gibson said.

Gibson said contractor bids will be accepted in May and the construction contract should be awarded in June. The laser center is scheduled for completion in 1992.

The building materials will still include a copper covering as an insulatory support. Galvanized metal and brick will also be incorporated into the building exterior, he said.

Experiments at the laser center will be conducted by light-sensitive optical equipment. The facility is one of the first of its kind in Iowa.

The laser center is being designed by the architectural firm Herbert, Lewis, Kruse and Blunck of Des Moines.

Iowa hunter kills 6 deer, loses license

ALBIA, Iowa (AP) — Wapello County Engineer Wendell Folkerts was fined more than \$5,000 and had his hunting license revoked Monday for poaching six deer.

Folkerts of Albia appeared in Monroe County Magistrate court for sentencing after he pleaded guilty to the six charges on Wednesday.

He was ordered to pay \$4,500 in civil damages and \$695 for court costs and fines, totalling \$5,195.

Folkerts was also ordered to perform 20 hours of community service for the Albia Industrial Development Corporation and had his hunting license revoked until Jan. 1, 1991.

Department of Natural Resources officials raided Folkerts' cabin in Georgetown on December 1. Officers confiscated six deer, seven deer hides, deer meat, a hog tail, two pairs of hawk feet and talons and a blue jay tail.

Conservation officer Randy McPherrin called the charges against Folkerts flagrant violations.

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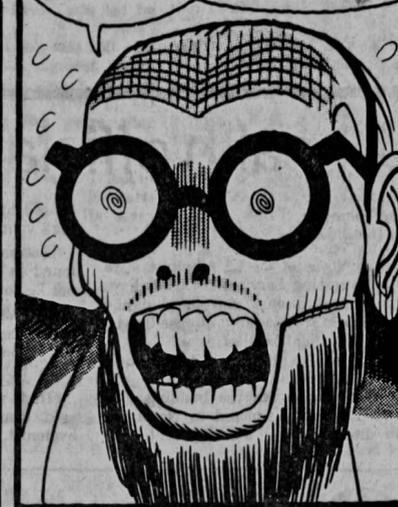
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Local man dies after pool incident

The Daily Iowan

John Hargrave, a local businessman and community leader, died January 3 after an incident at the Mercer Park swimming pool.

Hargrave, 35, had been swimming laps in the pool when he began to sink and was pulled from the pool by lifeguards. He was pronounced dead on arrival at UI Hospitals and Clinics at about 1:30 p.m. January 3. An autopsy was performed.

Hargrave was president of Hargrave-McEleney Inc., an Iowa City car dealership, and was an original investor in the Iowa City Area Economic Development Group. He served as treasurer of the Regina Foundation, as parish chairman of the Regina annual fund drive and as treasurer of the elementary Home and School Association, and was a member of the Regina Heritage Club.

Judge grants psychiatric evaluation to man charged in Coralville death

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Frank Chewning, who allegedly strangled his wife in a Coralville motel room last October, will be psychiatrically evaluated to determine whether he was insane at the time of the incident.

Johnson County District Court Judge Thomas Koehler granted a motion asking for a state-paid psychiatric evaluation last Tuesday. The motion was filed on December 8 by Chewning's court-appointed lawyer Patrick Peters.

"In order to properly and effectively prepare the defendant's case for trial, it will be necessary for the defendant to be psychiatrically evaluated to determine whether he was insane at the time of the alleged offense," Peters said in the

motion.

Chewning, 42, of Monmouth, Ill., was charged with second-degree murder after his wife, Dianne Chewning, 43, was found dead at the University Inn, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville.

Koehler ordered Iowa City psychiatrist Vernon Varner to prepare a written report on Chewning's mental history including Varner's own diagnostic conclusions, opinions and observations.

Chewning has a history of mental health treatment including two psychiatric examinations at the Iowa City Veteran's Administration Hospital in 1988 and 1989, Peters said.

"There have been complaints of personality disorders, mood changes and losses of memory," Peters said during a December 29 hearing on the motion.

At the hearing, Peters said Chewning may have suffered brain damage after a severe physical beating in early 1988 and that an alcohol problem may have contributed to Chewning's mental health problems.

Last May, Chewning was treated for a potential overdose of a prescription drug, Peters said, adding that Chewning's IQ dropped from 116 to 87 in one year.

The fee for psychiatric evaluation is not to exceed \$1,500 unless otherwise ordered by the court, according to court records.

Koehler also granted motions to extend time for preparation of the trial. On December 8, Chewning waived his right to a speedy trial.

The trial was delayed until April 2 to allow time for the psychiatric evaluation.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary Sunday after he allegedly entered a car and a home where he threatened the residents with a handgun while demanding the return of property he claimed was his, according to Johnson County District court records.

The defendant, Scott A. Rath, 28, Rural Route 7, Box 141, reportedly entered the car to take a tape player he claimed was his. He allegedly placed a log chain around the steering wheel to prevent the owner from driving the car. He also reportedly left a bottle of sulfuric acid in the car, according to court records.

Rath also forced open a door to a home where three occupants were sleeping. He held a gun to the head of one of the residents, according to court records.

Rath was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$20,000 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 18, according to court records.

• A Coralville woman was charged with second-degree burglary Saturday after she allegedly entered an apartment using a pass key, and then threatened the residents, according to Johnson County District court records.

The defendant, Megan A. Patrick, 19, 1469 Valleyview Dr., reportedly threw chairs against a wall and knocked items off a dresser before she was convinced to leave, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 26, according to court records.

• An Iowa City woman was charged with assault causing injury Saturday after she allegedly attacked a man trying to retrieve a camera she had taken from him, according to Johnson County District court records.

The defendant, Pamela J. Van-cleve, 28, 831 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 10, was placed in the custody of the Department of Corrections, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 26, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon

Saturday after police found in his possession a leather tool used to bludgeon people, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, James P. Whitney, 28, 332 Ellis Ave., Apt. 6, was stopped for a parole violation when police found the tool, called a sap, in a backpack in the back seat of his car, according to court records.

Whitney was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$26,500 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 16, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with two counts of possession of a firearm as a felon Sunday after he sold a semi-automatic pistol and a double-barrel shotgun, according to Johnson County District court records.

The defendant, Rocky L. Scott, 38, has been previously convicted of a felony, according to court records.

Scott told police the pistol belonged to his estranged wife, according to court records.

Scott was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$2,000 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 16, according to court records.

• A Coralville man was charged with possession of a firearm as a felon Friday after police found a Sears 20-gauge pump shotgun and a high standard Derringer .22 magnum in his home, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, John S. Frenier, 31, 702 Fourth Ave. Place, has been convicted of two felonies, according to court records.

Frenier told police that the shotgun was a family heirloom shipped to him by his grandfather because of his interest in hunting, according to court records.

• An Oxford, Iowa, man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Friday after police reportedly found several plastic bags of marijuana in his front pocket, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Michael D. Burk-hart, 26, Parkview Trailer Court, was being searched on other charges when police found the marijuana, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• A 35-year, \$15 million research project focusing on cleft palate and craniofacial disorders has been honored as the longest continuing partnership that the UI has with the National Institute of Health.

UI President Hunter Rawlings made the presentation to Hughlett Morris, professor of otolaryngology and principal investigator of the project, at an exposition of NIH-funded biomedical research in Iowa City December 14.

The Iowa Cleft Palate Research Program began in 1955 as an effort to understand the social impact of these birth defects on patients and their families. UI scientists from other disciplines then began to study the surgical, speech and dental aspects of the problem, and now they are also examining the biological development of birth defects.

This project is a model of interdisciplinary research, involving 27 researchers from 12 departments in the colleges of medicine, dentistry, liberal arts and nursing.

Morris has directed the project since

1964. Duane Priestestersbach, now vice president emeritus, was the original investigator in the cleft palate project.

• Three researchers in the UI College of Medicine Department of Anesthesia have been awarded starter grants from the Foundation for Anesthesia Education and Research.

David Dull, assistant professor of anesthesia, and Bradley Hindman and Mazen Maktabi, associates in anesthesia, received the \$15,000 national awards in recognition of their research achievements.

Dull is studying changes in blood flow during spinal anesthesia in an effort to determine why some patients who experience cardiac arrest during anesthesia do not recover as well as expected.

How heart bypass surgery affects the brain is the focus of research by Hindman. Increased knowledge about this relationship could lead to better ways of preventing the complications that can arise from heart surgery.

Maktabi is examining how anesthetic drugs affect water production and content in the brain, which will help anesthesiologists provide improved care

for patients undergoing brain surgery.

• An orientation meeting has been scheduled for January 18 to answer questions and provide information to those persons thinking about becoming foster parents. It will be held at the Department of Human Services, Cedar Rapids District Office, 6th Floor Conference Room, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling 398-3950.

Today

• The Baptist Student Union will be holding its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for second semester on-campus interviews at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 18.

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.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

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The Daily Iowan

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Metro/Iowa

Plaza

Plans for construction of a new office facility for Mercy Hospital have finally been realized

Diana Williams
The Daily Iowan

Mercy Hospital's plans to construct a new office facility — dating back to 1983 when the hospital purchased a lot directly south of its main building — have finally been realized.

Construction of the new Mercy Medical Plaza, which will house physician's offices, meeting rooms and outpatient services, began shortly after Christmas. A four-story, 425-space parking ramp will also be located on the site, and one corner of the lot will continue to be used for surface parking, available for future development.

"The plaza will serve as a convenience to patients and physicians," said Richard Breen, president and chief executive officer of Mercy. "It will enable Mercy to expand its medical staff and meet growing demand for access to outpatient services."

Linda Muston, the hospital's vice president for marketing, said Mer-

cy's "most pressing need" is for large-group meeting space. "We have several community support groups, a nursing continuing education and other continuing education programs that now meet at the hospital, and the new building will house those," she said. "But primarily the space will be for physicians' offices, and a number of the specialists have already identified that they'll be going in there."

Muston added that the hospital is currently deciding which outpatient clinics will move into the new facility, and is also discussing the possible construction of a skywalk connecting the medical plaza to the main hospital.

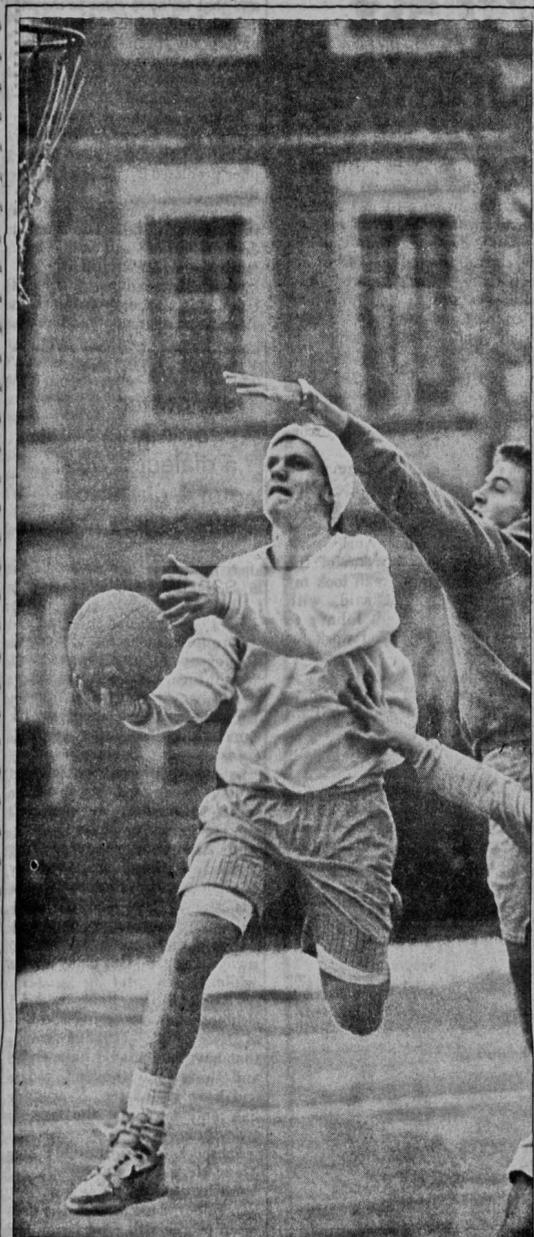
"The emphasis of this project is on accessibility, easy access so that our visitors can come and go as conveniently as possible," Muston said, adding that the \$9 million project is being financed by in-house funds and a loan from four area banks.

Hospital officials expect the office

building to be ready for occupancy in January, 1991, while the parking ramp is scheduled for completion next summer. Because of the parking spaces constructed during construction (the construction site was previously a surface parking lot), patient and visitor parking is being temporarily relocated to the parking ramp directly east of the hospital. In addition, a parking information hotline can be reached 24-hours-a-day by calling 339-3777.

Muston said the completion of the Mercy Medical Plaza will temporarily solve the hospital's space problems. Because "medicine is becoming more and more outpatient-oriented," and because of the hospital's outreach goals, Muston said Mercy will continue "to evaluate good use of surface space. Yes, I'm sure there will be more building in this area."

Mercy Hospital has been located at the same site, 500 E. Market St., since 1884.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Up and under

UI freshman Doug Morgan, dressed for the weather, drives to the basket past Steve Weydert during a chilly game of basketball Monday afternoon at the Daum Courtyard.

Allen pleads guilty to willful injury charge

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Mike Allen, an Iowa City man who was charged with attempted murder after the September stabbing of 29-year-old Clayton S. Perdue, pleaded guilty December 14 to a lesser charge of willful injury.

Allen, 25, of 2015 Bancroft Drive, has been in the Johnson County Jail on \$50,000 bond since charges were brought against him September 24. Allen allegedly stabbed Perdue in the chest after the two argued over a pool game at Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., according to court records.

On October 10, Sixth Judicial District Judge August Honsell denied an application to change the conditions of Allen's release.

According to court records, Allen's bond has been revoked because the charges against him are not bondable.

The state added the willful injury charge December 14.

Allen "intended to cause and did cause serious injury to another," according to the amended trial information.

Judgment and sentence on both charges are scheduled for January 26.

'Potty parity' bill 1st round for Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — It had all the pomp and ceremony of an enduring institution, but the opening day of the Iowa Legislature also brought worries about where to sit, how to handle pesky reporters and, of course, "potty parity."

In both chambers there was attention given to where lawmakers would sit. The addition of Sen. Michael Connolly jumbled matters a bit, and it took about a half-hour before members could rearrange themselves into the choicest seats.

The first round of proposed legislation hit both chambers, and the list was topped by Sen. Bev Hannon (D-Anamosa), who introduced a "potty parity" bill, which would require new state buildings have twice as many women's restrooms as facilities for men.

Riverside Theater seeks new home to accommodate more productions

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The Riverside Theater Company is seeking a new home, since it has outgrown the Old Brick facility it currently uses at 26 E. Market St.

The theater company is planning to expand the number of performances and productions it holds annually, and the Old Brick Episcopal Lutheran Corporation — which owns the Old Brick building — was unable to grant the extra time the theater needed for the changes, said Ron Clark, the Riverside Theater artistic director.

"We're trying to raise the profile of the Riverside Theater Company in Iowa City and statewide," Clark said, adding that the Old Brick Board of Directors was concerned that the building was becoming

more a theater building than a community resource.

Old Brick's building and auditorium manager, Brian Wilkes, explained the reason for the board's decision.

"One of the reasons for the purchase of the building is to make space available to a wide range of community groups," Wilkes said. "We love having Riverside Theater here, but their needs have changed — they need to grow."

The Old Brick Episcopal Lutheran Corporation, which is made up of the Episcopal Chaplaincy and the Lutheran Campus Ministry, has owned the building since the summer of 1987. Wilkes said the deed for the property states that "every reasonable effort" should be made to enable a variety of community events to take advantage of the Old

Brick auditorium.

The theater company is actively looking for an alternative building to rent theater space, Clark said. He added that the company is looking at non-traditional theater spaces — including an old barn and a warehouse — for its new home.

But so far the company has been unable to find a suitable space within its budget, Clark said.

"It's a real tight market out there," he said. "But we're not giving up by any means."

If the company is unsuccessful in finding a new facility, it will mean significant cutbacks and two years off the company's growth plan, he said. The annual productions would have to be limited to eight weeks instead of the planned 14 to 16 weeks of theater.

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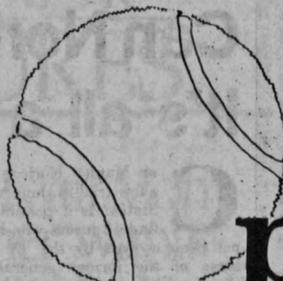
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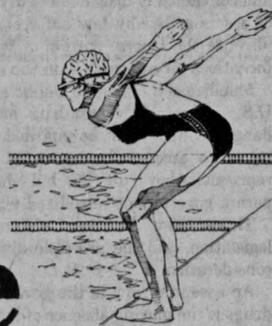
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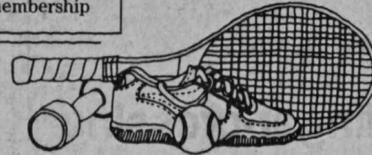


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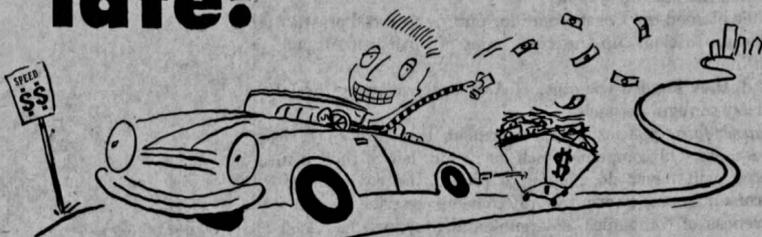
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Viewpoints

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SENATE CAMPAIGN

Informant incentive

As the U.S. Senate race between incumbent Democrat Sen. Tom Harkin and Republican challenger Rep. Tom Tauke heats up, both campaigns are routinely bombarding Iowa media with "news" about bill sponsorship to demonstrate their candidate's efficacy as legislators. The bulk of that information forsakes quality and importance for frequency, but a recent bill co-sponsored by Rep. Tauke provides the government with an intriguing and progressive weapon in its war on drugs.

The badly-named "Bounty Hunter Act of 1989" would allow U.S. citizens who provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of drug dealers to collect 50 percent of the value of assets seized by law enforcement officials.

The badly-named "Bounty Hunter Act of 1989" would allow U.S. citizens who provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of drug dealers to collect 50 percent of the value of assets seized by law enforcement officials. The bill would also use the federal portion of seized assets to fund financial incentives for informants on the state level.

Mobilizing the general public as yet another weapon in the U.S. government's anti-drug arsenal entails certain grave dangers which must be guarded against. Great care must be taken to ensure the safety of informants against violent reprisals. Above all, the bill should not be so broad as to permit government-subsidized vigilantism.

Those risks, however, are manageable through careful legislation, and the principle aim of the bill is worth serious consideration.

An essential flaw in the government's highly touted war on drugs is the glaring absence of incentives that can mobilize the general public against the drug scourge. The lure of fast cash and power is still a potent force that glamorizes the drug trade. At best, many Americans remain basically neutral, allowing the drug trade to flourish in their midst because of their apathy.

Without proper precautions, Tauke's "Bounty Hunter" bill could become problematic, but his motivation is sound: rewarding citizens who uphold the law with the profits of those drug dealers who do not.

Jay Casini
 Editor

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND

Enough finger-crossing

If George Bush intends to live up to his campaign pledge to apply zero-tolerance "not only to those who poison our children's minds with drugs, but to those who poison our water with chemicals," he must put tighter reins on those who transport oil.

Arguably the greatest environmental disaster of the decade, the oil spill that devastated Prince William Sound last summer dramatically demonstrated the apathy of the oil industry toward the environment. But it was not without its lessons, to be applied to future spills and the transport of oil in general.

For years, environmentalists have been telling Congress and the oil industry that double-hulls should be used on all tankers. A bill to require double-hull construction and conversion was passed by the House of Representatives last year, but languished in the Senate.

Now, a panel of scientists and oil industry experts has concluded that 60 percent of the oil which tarnished the waters and beaches of Prince William Sound would never have leaked, had the Exxon Valdez had double-hull construction.

The Alaska Oil Spill Commission, which issued the report, also blamed the Coast Guard for loose enforcement of transport regulations. Only one officer was on duty at the time of the accident. And that officer was equipped with an outdated monitoring system.

They blamed the Coast Guard for putting too little pressure on Exxon to clean up the 1000 miles of tarnished Alaskan coastline.

And, they blamed the state of Alaska, for allowing the oil industry to regulate itself.

Laissez-faire policies on oil transport have proven their uselessness. Oil companies such as Exxon, left to their own devices, will never do enough to protect the environment. 'Ecoconsumerism,' a term recently coined to describe consumer awareness of companies' environmental practices, has some effect, but not enough.

As long as oil is transported, there will be accidents, and in accidents there will be spills. Requiring double-hull tanker construction is one way of forcing accountability and preemptive damage control from the oil industry; increasing federal and local oversight of transport and clean-up is another.

What more proof does George Bush need that hope is not enforcement, and makes poor environmental protection policy?

Jamie Butters
 Nation/World 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.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Can Noriega get a fair trial? It's all a matter of ignorance

Jeff Greenfield

Can Manuel Noriega get a fair trial in the United States? Is it possible to find 12 jurors who have not been swayed by the TV pictures of the former general in chains and handcuffs, or by presidential denunciations of Noriega as a "thug... poisoning the children of America...?"

Put another way, can a judge really find 12 American citizens so removed from the flow of news and information that they can deal with Noriega with a clean slate?

Never fear. It's a done deal. The search for a dozen blissfully ignorant American citizens is no hunt for a needle in a haystack; it's more like looking for a needle at a sewing bee.

To start with, the Noriega judge should canvass the college classrooms in his district. If those students reflect the thinking of most college students, the judge will find a majority who cannot recognize the Declaration of Independence, who cannot date the Civil War to the nearest half-century, who believe the Holocaust is a Jewish holiday and that Chernobyl is Cher's full name.

If he moves off-campus to the broader population, he'll find significant minorities or thumping majorities who cannot name a single justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, nor their congressmen, nor the hemisphere in which El Salvador is located.

He'll also find a majority that believes that UFOs are real, but that NASA faked the moon landings from a television studio.

If this isn't promising material for an utterly unprejudiced jury, I

thoughtful, concerned inquiries and criticisms, he will find demands that the crown jewels of Great Britain be returned to their rightful owner (he lives in Kew Gardens), demands that the FBI investigate the aliens who are turning the writer's laundry gray, and requests for the current mailing addresses of James Dean, Elvis Presley and President John F. Kennedy.

And if these examples don't convince you, consider a young man who was interviewed a few years back by a colleague of mine from ABC News.

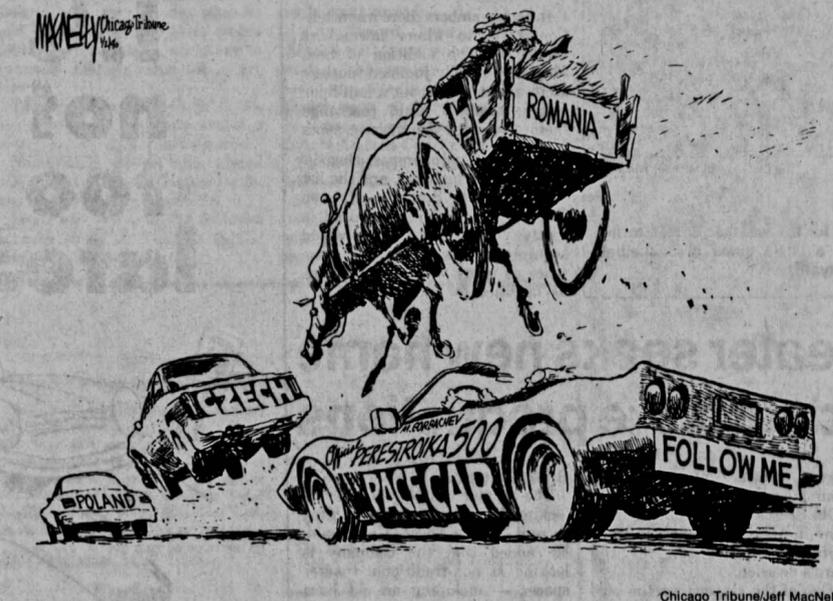
The young man was among a group of honors students being asked to talk about Important Concerns of Our Time, Youth's Role in a Changing World, that sort of thing. At the end of the interview, the young man took my colleague aside and said, with some urgency: "Listen, I have to ask you something. You work for ABC, right?"

"Yes," answered my colleague. "You guys run 'The Love Boat,' and right after that you run 'Fantasy Island,' right?"

"This was all true, my colleague responded. "OK," said the young honors student. "So what I want to know is: How do they get the cameras off the Love Boat and onto Fantasy Island in just two minutes?"

With citizens like these in our midst, gathering an unbiased, unprejudiced jury for Manuel Noriega will be no trick at all.

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Letters

Yuck!

To the Editor:

On January 3 at 12:15 p.m., several students on their way into the Main Library were subjected to a humiliating and enraging environmental experience. The incident was especially unpalatable because

the offender was none other than the UI, which, I presume, considers itself a progressive institution. The unfortunate people who were in the vicinity of the UI Power Plant at this time were covered from head to foot by disgusting matter of an unknown nature spewed in brownish-black billows by the

plant's smokestack.

I find it astonishing and regrettable that the authorities are unable to put an end to the UI's medieval practice of literally dumping its refuse on the heads of residents.

Ieva Lemanis
 Coralville

Schmeckstein, and the end of everything

The eighties are over, and more than anything, they will be remembered for the turbulent events in Eastern Europe of the last several months. As communist dictatorships fall and radical changes sweep the Soviet Union, many in the West have proclaimed the triumph of liberalism and Western values. Francis Fukuyama, writing this sum-

Guest Opinion

Cameron Stracher

mer in *The National Interest*, went so far as to proclaim *The End of History*. Dusting off his Hegel, Fukuyama asserted that the Western Idea has triumphed, and that we have come to the end of Hegel's dialectic — meaning, if history has been the conflict of ideas, the triumph of Western liberal democracy means that history has ended.

Fukuyama's thesis, however, is neither novel nor radical; decades earlier an obscure Polish philosopher predicted *The End of Everything*.

Eugene Schmeckstein was born in Krakow in 1881. The son of a Jewish father and a Catholic mother, he fled Poland for Paris in 1898 to avoid persecution at the hands of the Protestants. In Paris he studied at the Sorbonne,

This was in the days when people knew that a dialectic was not a place to buy bagels and pastrami sandwiches.

where he later became Esteemed Professor of Philosophy and taught until his death in 1939.

His work was well known throughout the continent and his famous lecture series — *Witzgenstein and Schmeckstein* — was always oversubscribed with students camping in lines for days to enroll. He was not unknown in the United States, and American readers could appreciate Hemingway's parody of Schmeckstein's philosophy in his story, "The End of Something." (Prompting Schmeckstein to write to Hemingway, "Oh, go away, Ernest! Go away for a while.")

"Everything has ended," Schmeckstein wrote in "The End of Everything" (1915). "Things that have had to end have ended and things that haven't had to end have ended too. Everything has ended. It is the end of everything."

Schmeckstein's groundbreaking use of Hegel's "Phenomenology of Mind" caused an immediate stir. Remember: This was in the days when people still read Hegel and knew that a dialectic was not a place to buy bagels and pastrami sandwiches. Schmeckstein's thesis is credited with giving rise to the roaring twenties. If everything had ended, people reasoned, one might as well have some fun.

Unfortunately, Schmeckstein's theories were discredited by the advent of World War Two, which proved that everything had not, in fact, ended. But Schmeckstein did not live to see the disastrous refutation of his work. He was run over by a trolley the day before the Nazis invaded Poland.

After the war, a graduate student at University of California at Berkeley drove the final nail into Schmeckstein's thesis by asserting that if Everything had ended then that left Nothing and if there was Nothing, surely that was Something and then that Couldn't Be The End Of Everything, Could It?

But by then, American capitalism had taken the world by storm and the best philosophers had taken delicatessen jobs. Schmeckstein would have approved. As he always said, "You've got to eat!"

Cameron Stracher is an adjunct professor of law and an M.F.A. candidate in the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Toxic

Continued from page 1

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Continued from page 1
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Survivors inc one daughter, a ton, D.C.; tw Zarin, both of sister, Mary M Utah.

Memorial n American Canc Jana Eglan Avenue, Apt. 52240.

Toxic

Continued from page 1

When the chemicals are combined, they may balance each other out to form inert compounds, Twaler said. But the possibility also exists that the combined chemicals could form dangerous toxins, he added.

"The whole may be worse than the sum of the parts — or it could be less dangerous," Twaler said.

Groundwater moves at the rate of a couple of feet a year, Atkins said. Even though the landfill lies four miles outside of Iowa City, Atkins said, the problem is more immediate than this distance suggests.

"This is a problem that may affect people in the future," Atkins said. "We're interested in getting it corrected right now."

Corrective measures could take years and hundreds of thousands of dollars, Atkins said, adding that recent DNR regulations have been demanding stricter preventive measures.

Certain types of waste and chemicals that were placed in the landfill in 1972 when it opened, for example, are now restricted, Atkins said.

"Those (chemicals) are now causing contamination," he said.

While Iowa City owns and operates the landfill and all Johnson County residents can dump there, residents from Kalona and Riverside also use the site — without paying the landfill fees that Iowa Cityans pay through their taxes, Atkins said.

"Coralville, Shueyville, Lone Tree, University Heights ... will all have to contribute if they want to keep using the landfill," Atkins said. "How do you get these people to cooperate? We just hope they will."

Panama

Continued from page 1

American schools or housing or medical research to be sent to Panama."

Robson said a joint Treasury-State Department task force was at work on proposals for aiding Panama, but decisions to discuss specific steps that might be taken. He said Panamanians realize their first priority must be to restore investor confidence in their country's stability.

He also hinted that the administration will rely heavily on private-sector efforts to rebuild the Panamanian economy, suggesting that U.S. aid would be used to leverage private investment.

"The underpinning of the Panamanian economic recovery plan rests on the private sector," Robson said at a news conference. He added that the United States may look in part to "other governments that have an interest in Panama" when it comes to the question of direct aid.

Edwards, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, said damage from the U.S. invasion was "enormous" and reiterated his earlier criticism of the action, which otherwise has been warmly received on Capitol Hill.

He said Panamanians also appear to support the U.S. action, but added: "It is entirely possible ... that some of this good will will dissipate when the Panamanians find out that Uncle Sam will not provide all the billions it will take to repair the damage, rebuild the hundreds of destroyed houses and bring the economy to a high level."

Edwards added: "As time passes and the euphoria of a victorious war fades, President Bush will be hard put to justify legally this decision. Our national security was not at risk. Neither American lives nor the Panama Canal were in danger."

Barnard

Continued from page 1

and master's degrees in 1959 and 1962 from Utah State University and then obtained his doctorate from Iowa State University in 1965.

Barnard joined the UI economics faculty as an assistant professor in 1965, was named associate professor in 1968 and became a full professor in 1977. He served as director of the graduate program in economics from 1971-72 and was chairman of the economics department from 1972-75.

He was named associate director of the Institute of Economic Research in 1975 and became director of the institute in 1978.

Because of his expertise in Iowa's economy, he served on the Governor's Economic Advisory Council from 1975-82 and as chairman of the Iowa Economic Forecasting Council from 1982 until his death.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; one daughter, Allison, of Washington, D.C.; two sons, Scott and Zarin, both of Iowa City; and a sister, Mary Mann, of Bear River, Utah.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society in care of Jana Eglund, 521 Kirkwood Avenue, Apt. 2, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Colombia

Continued from page 1

the president and his foreign minister.

The radio network Caracol, quoting an unidentified, high-ranking source in the government, said Londono was preparing his resignation Monday afternoon.

The Colombian Embassy in Washington issued a statement Monday denying that the United States tried to set up a blockade in Colombia's coastal waters and saying America gave assurances it will not interfere with Colombian flag ships, even on the high seas, without permission of Colombia's Defense Ministry.

State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said, "A blockade would mean shutting down everything, and that, obviously, is not our intention."

A diplomat with the U.S. Embassy told The Associated Press on Monday that Barco had not sent a protest note or objected in any other way, officially or unofficially, to the increase of Caribbean patrols. The official asked to remain anonymous so he would not become a target of the cocaine gangs.

According to *La Prensa*, the president accepts the U.S. action and Londono never has been pro-American on an international issue.

The falling out began with the U.S. invasion of Panama, *La Prensa* said. It suggested Barco supported

the invasion and his foreign minister was opposed.

Juan Carlos Pastrana, son of former President Misael Pastrana, owns *La Prensa*. The paper has been aggressive in reporting attempts by lawyers for the drug lords to negotiate a truce in the war on traffickers that began in August.

Londono arrived home from a vacation Sunday and said in response to reporters' questions at the airport: "The Colombian government does not accept, nor will it ever accept, any type of interference with ships carrying the Colombian flag on the high seas."

"Any type of interference with the high seas would need the authorization of the Colombian government, especially of the Ministry of Defense."

When Barco's office was asked if that was the official Colombian position and whether Barco was upset about not being told in advance that a U.S. task force would sail into the Caribbean, spokesman Julio Carlos Gonzalez said Barco had no official comment.

Londono said: "It just isn't possible to suppose that a country like the United States, which has the most sophisticated methods available for intercepting and controlling ships and planes entering its own territory, should have to go

into international waters to carry out what it should be doing in its own territory."

U.S. efforts to intercept drugs in its own territory obviously have failed, he said.

Adding to the confusion about Colombia's official position was a report Sunday by the Bogota daily *El Tiempo* that Barco's office issued a statement saying Colombia would not contribute warships to the U.S. effort in the Caribbean.

Gonzalez, the Barco spokesman, said the *El Tiempo* story was not based on any Barco statement because none had been issued.

A U.S. Embassy statement last week said the Navy patrols were merely an exercise in increased vigilance, not a new policy, and would take place in international waters.

If Colombia does not join the patrols, one reason might be lack of equipment and manpower. Its navy has three corvettes, which are smaller than destroyers; a submarine that is under repair and a variety of patrol boats.

The Colombian navy's main tasks are fighting drug traffickers and five leftist guerrilla groups, which means patrolling thousands of miles of Pacific and Caribbean coastline. It has intercepted several boats that were smuggling guns to guerrillas.

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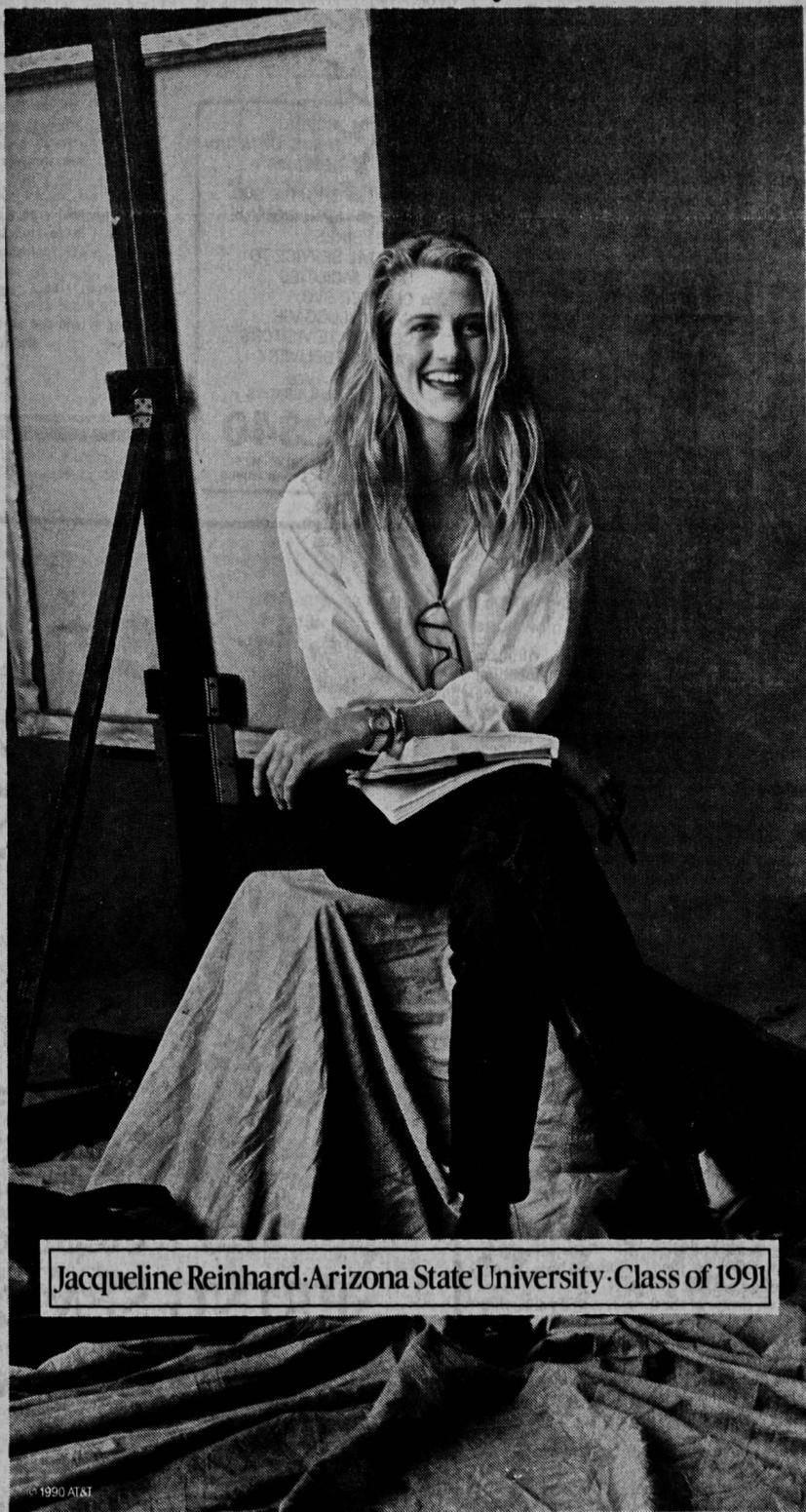
is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

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

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

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Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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Nation/World

Proof wanted on secret police dispelling

100,000 reformers rally at Leipzig

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Pro-democracy groups forced early adjournment Monday of weekly talks with the Communist Party on East Germany's future, demanding proof that the hated secret police were being disbanded as promised.

About 100,000 reformers rallied at Leipzig, in the first of its regular Monday evening demonstrations after a three-week break.

As at previous Leipzig demonstrations, the crowd was divided between those favoring reunification with West Germany and those opposed. Rally sponsors canceled the usual speeches to prevent a confrontation on the issue.

In the crowd were banners with such slogans as "Down with the SED" — the Socialist Unity Party, the Communists' formal name — and "Gysi out," a reference to party chairman Gregor Gysi.

About 50,000 people rallied at Karl-Marx-Stadt and thousands demonstrated in Schwerin, Halle, Neubrandenburg and Cottbus, said ADN, the official news agency.



The Associated Press
Wolfgang Schnur, left, from the East German opposition group "Democratic awakening", Ingrid Koeppel, right, and Rolf Henrich, back, both from "New Forum" talking at the beginning of the 6th "round table talk" in East Berlin.

ADN said the first indictments against 30 former top Communists were expected next month and more investigations would be completed in March and April.

A near-frenzy against corruption and abuse of power has developed since Erich Honecker, the 77-year-old Stalinist party chief, was deposed in October after 18

years in power. The agency said it could not predict when charges could be expected against Honecker, who also is the object of a criminal investigation, but it denied there was any intentional delay in pursuing his case.

Honecker is hospitalized, the agency reported, but it did not say where. Last week, ADN said he had a malignant kidney tumor.

Monday's confrontation illustrated the wariness with which reformers regard the transitional government of Hans Modrow, the Communist premier.

Two major opposition groups — including the largest, New Forum — have threatened to leave the talks because of what they call government efforts to preserve the secret police.

A majority of delegates supported a motion by New Forum to end the Monday session an hour early and block consideration of other topics until officials provide details on the dissolution of the once-feared secret police.

Delegates demanded unanimously that the government submit a report about internal security at the meeting January 15.

Ceausescu's security-force 'terrorists' face trial

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Captured members of Nicolae Ceausescu's feared security force went on trial before military courts Monday, charged with trying to crush the uprising that ended his 24-year reign last month.

The first such "terrorist" convicted was found

guilty of attempted murder and sentenced to nine years in prison, state radio reported. It said the defendant tried to kill an army officer, but gave no names or details.

Restrictions on travel abroad were lifted Monday, and the Roman Catholic Church said Romanian bishops had met for the first time in

41 years to discuss how the church could be rebuilt after decades of Communist suppression.

Sibiu, a city in southern Transylvania that was ruled by Ceausescu's son, Nicu, was the site of the first trials of members of the Securitate.

Prime lending rates drop in nation's leading banks

The Associated Press

The nation's leading commercial banks on Monday dropped their prime lending rates a half percentage point to 10 percent, marking the first reduction in nearly half a year and paving the way for many cheaper business and consumer loans.

The move reflects the overall falling cost of money that banks have enjoyed in recent weeks due to more liberal credit policies by the Federal Reserve.

The central bank moved to ease interest rates late in 1989 to help forestall a dramatic economic downturn. Lower rates spur growth by encouraging businesses and consumers to borrow money.

The prime is used as a benchmark for bank interest rates on a range of borrowing by consumers and small- and medium-sized companies. Likely to benefit most from a reduction are individuals who borrow against the equity in their homes and, to a lesser extent, those with car loans linked to the prime.

"To Joe and Joan Average Consumer who have some of their loans tied to short-term rates this

is good news," said F. Ward McCarthy, an economist at Stone & McCarthy Research Associates Inc. "Monthly payments should go down by next month."

Fixed-rate mortgages aren't expected to be affected because those rates are pegged to activities in the bond markets. But rates have been declining for the past several months, with average rates on a 30-year conventional mortgage remaining below 10 percent since late October.

First National Bank of Chicago and Citibank were the first major banks to cut the prime on Monday. The move was followed throughout the day by other large banks and many smaller institutions.

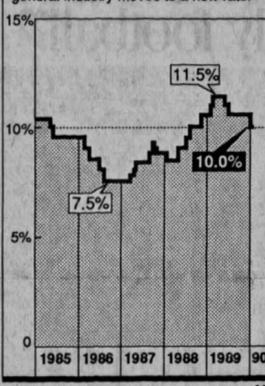
It was the first time the rate has been changed since July 31, when banks lowered the prime to 10.5 percent from 11 percent. The last time the prime stood at 10 percent was in November 1988.

Many economists said Monday's reduction was long overdue, given how the Fed had begun moving in early November to push interest rates lower.

Stock prices closed higher, while bonds and the dollar declined following Monday's announcement.

Prime Lending Rate

Each bank sets its own prime rate. Major banks tend to set similar rates and change them together, and the rest of the industry follows. Charted are general industry moves to a new rate.



William Sullivan, an economist with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said banks had the incentive to trim their prime just after Christmas when the Fed moved to lower the federal funds rate, the interest on overnight loans between banks.

However, Sullivan said, banks put off any cut in the prime because seasonal demands for higher cash reserves temporarily had pushed the fed funds rate above 9 percent.

Baker to clear way for U.S. - Soviet treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker will go to Moscow early next month to try to clear away key obstacles to a new U.S.-Soviet treaty sharply reducing long-range nuclear missiles, Bush administration officials disclosed Monday.

Baker also is considering a visit to Prague to demonstrate U.S. support for the peaceful revolution in Czechoslovakia that displaced a hardline Communist government, the officials told The Associated Press.

The trip to Moscow for talks February 6-7 is one of three sessions Baker intends to hold with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze before a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Washington in June.

The projected centerpiece of the summit is a treaty slashing U.S. and Soviet arsenals of long-range bombers, submarines and missiles by 30 to 50 percent.

The most complex of the three issues Baker will try to resolve with Shevardnadze concerns how long-range, air-launched cruise missiles carried by bombers should be counted against a treaty limit of 6,000 strategic warheads.

The two other issues are the kind of data from missile tests that could be encrypted, or disguised, and where surplus, or non-deployed, missiles would be stored.

Even settling these three problems would not wrap up the new Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START), which President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev would like to sign at their June summit.

For instance, the two sides are in sharp disagreement over sea-launched cruise missiles. Bush, at the Malta summit with Gorbachev last month, resisted the Soviet leader's efforts to curb the elusive weapon, which is carried on submarines and surface ships.

But the Soviets may be willing to set that dispute aside, meaning that overcoming other obstacles would be a major step toward completing the pact.

A stop in Prague would be scheduled by Baker after his talks in Moscow and before his arrival February 13 in Ottawa for an East-West conference on Bush's "open skies" proposal, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said other countries in the region also may be put on the itinerary.

The 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries and the seven members of the Warsaw Pact will discuss in the Canadian capital allowing unarmed aircraft to fly over their territory in search of suspected military activity.

Baker visited East Germany last month, demonstrating support for the reformist Communist government. He also went to Poland and Hungary with Bush in July.

Stolen revolver adds twist to Boston 'murder hoax'

BOSTON (AP) — A gun was stolen from the fur store where Charles Stuart once worked, adding another twist to the grisly murder hoax that police now say was not so cunning after all.

The latest clue came Monday with confirmation that a .38-caliber revolver was stolen from the Edward F. Kakas & Sons fur store where Stuart worked as a manager, and the gun might have been the weapon used to kill his pregnant wife and wound him.

"I believe what happened with Chuckie, this was the doing of a sick mind," Pat Reardon, a cousin, said Monday.

Stuart, 29, committed suicide last week after his brother Matthew implicated him in the crime. Charles Stuart originally told police that he and his wife were the victims of a mugger who forced his way into their car October 23 as they left a birthing class.

Stuart's wife, Carol, died hours after the shooting, and their premature baby, Christopher, died 17 days later.

Matthew Stuart, 23, told authorities last week that he took Carol Stuart's handbag, which contained the gun, from the scene and threw the items separately into the Pines River in Revere. Divers have recovered the handbag but not the gun.

Jay Kakas, co-owner of the fur store, told police that a revolver was stolen from the safe at the store, a representative of the store, who asked not to be identified, confirmed Monday.

Stuart also had access to the safe, the representative said, and the Kakases thought to check the safe last week after police named Stuart as the prime suspect.

Investigators have refused to comment on the disappearance of the gun.

Other flaws also have emerged in what some officials said at first looked like a near-perfect crime. Most notably, Matthew Stuart was apparently not the only person to know of his brother's involvement. He told his attorney that he told family members and friends about the scheme.

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Brief
from DI wire service

Shuttle
CAPE C...
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Shuttle launch delayed until today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA conducted a stop-and-go countdown and waited until the last possible minute Monday before it knuckled under to clouds and scrubbed the launch of the space shuttle Columbia for 24 hours.

"Nice try," said launch director Bob Sieck. The launch was rescheduled for 6:35 a.m. today. Air Force weather officers had bet 80-20 against weather permitting a launch Monday. But they said chances were 70-30 that conditions would be favorable today with a potential for low clouds and fog.

Columbia, with a five-member crew, is scheduled to spend 10 days in space to launch a Navy communications satellite and to retrieve a bus-size scientific satellite that will crash to Earth in March if the rescue fails.

Despite Monday's rotten odds, NASA officials decided to go through the complex launch routine on the slim chance of finding a hole in the clouds and also to exercise the refurbished facilities on launch pad 39A, which had not been used in four years.

Bush: past time to cut capital gains tax

ORLANDO, Fla. — President George Bush struck a combative stance for the 1990 congressional session Monday, complaining "it is past time" for lawmakers to approve a capital gains tax cut and other White House proposals left hanging last year.

Saying a capital gains bill would be a top priority, Bush declared, "I am sick and tired of the demagogues who call this a tax cut for the rich. It means jobs, it means savings and it is good for all Americans."

Many Democrats in Congress have opposed a reduction on grounds the chief beneficiaries would be the wealthy.

Bush spelled out his legislative hopes in a speech to 8,000 delegates to the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau, the nation's largest farm organization with 3.8 million member families.

He also called for action on anti-crime and clean-air legislation, but the tax cut talk won the loudest applause from farmers. Bush reminded his audience that lower tax rates would apply to the sale of farmland.

Alaska volcano has largest eruption yet

ANCHORAGE — In its largest eruption since reawakening last month, Redoubt Volcano hurled an anvil-shaped plume of steam and ash more than eight miles into the air Monday.

Most of the ash was carried east and south over the Kenai Peninsula and out over the Gulf of Alaska. Flights from Anchorage to Kenai and Homer were canceled, but other air traffic in and out of Anchorage was unaffected.

The ash plume bisected the peninsula, missing for the most part the major population concentrations around Kenai and Homer.

Skies darkened briefly, but only a light dusting was reported in Kenai, "just enough to turn the snow brown," one resident said.

The volcano 115 miles southwest of Anchorage had been dormant for more than two decades before the latest sequence of eruptions began nearly a month ago.

In Washington state, scientists said there are no signs that Mount St. Helens is entering a more explosive phase. Ash spewed from the volcano Saturday in the biggest outburst in nearly four years.

Mystery pilot flies through Eiffel Tower

PARIS — A masked man flew an ultralight plane around the lighted landmarks of Paris, then swooped under the Eiffel Tower before landing and escaping, police sources said Monday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two officers reported spotting the plane flying low near the Arc de Triomphe and other monuments late Sunday. Unauthorized flights over Paris are illegal.

The French news agency Agence France-Press reported receiving a telephone call from a man claiming to be the pilot, who said he "wanted a unique sensation of Paris at night, seen from above, a sensation of freedom."

Quoted . . .

We should provide medical supplies, shelter, food and other basic human needs. But beyond that our abilities are limited, and we should say so. . . I, for one, am not about to take money away from American schools or housing or medical research to send to Panama."

— Rep. Gerry Studds on the amount of U.S. financial aid to Panama. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Senators campaign to tell of S&L affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Banking Committee chairman Donald Riegle, one of five lawmakers facing ethics investigations in the Lincoln Savings and Loan affair, is launching a television campaign aimed at limiting political damage back home in Michigan.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, meanwhile, is shelling out \$190,000 for newspaper advertisements and television commercials in his state.

The other three senators are defending themselves in a variety of forums but have yet to pay for newspaper or broadcast access to voters, according to spokesmen.

Riegle aide David Krawitz said Monday that "there have been inaccurate and sensational news stories about this matter and in order to get the full and accurate story out, we're showing this program on cable."

Krawitz said Riegle (D-Mich.) would use campaign funds to rebroadcast a 30-minute television interview in which he responded to questions about his involvement with Charles

H. Keating Jr., head of the failed savings and loan. The program will air on cable stations throughout Michigan, possibly this week. Aides said they didn't yet know how much the broadcast would cost.

DeConcini announced his advertising blitz at a news conference last Friday in Phoenix, saying he would run newspaper ads and two- and five-minute television commercials telling his side of the story.

"I have decided to take my case directly to the people of Arizona," DeConcini said. "I do this not as a criticism of the press, but because I do not believe that the facts have been adequately heard and understood."

At the center of the controversy are two meetings senators had on Keating's behalf with federal regulators. The first, on April 2, 1987, involved Edwin Gray, then chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and all the senators except Riegle. The second, seven days later, involved the five senators and bank board examiners from San Francisco. The

board's examination of Lincoln was discussed at both meetings.

The government seized control of Lincoln on April 14, 1989, and the eventual cost to taxpayers is expected to reach a record \$2 billion.

Riegle and DeConcini — as well as Sens. John McCain of Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California — are subjects of a Senate Ethics Committee inquiry. All except McCain are Democrats.

The five received a total of more than \$1.3 million in campaign contributions from Keating, who headed the Irvine, Calif., thrift, and his associates.

Riegle, who later returned the money he received from Keating and his associates, avoided public comment on the controversy much of last year. He began granting interviews on the subject in November to home-state reporters, saying he wanted to set the record straight.

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Buy one pair of DuraSoft® Colors contact lenses at regular price and you'll receive a pair of DuraSoft® clear contacts free! (A \$59-\$129 value.)

This offer may not be used in conjunction with any other discount, insurance or vision care programs. Not applicable to prior orders. Available at participating Sears retail stores. Eye examinations may not be available at all locations. Prescription required. Eye examination and care kit, if necessary, not included. Available in powers to fit most contact lens wearers. Free pair must be from the same prescription as the purchased pair. Offer void where prohibited. Offer good through February 17, 1990. Cash value 1/20¢.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Coming to America' idea pays for humor columnist Buchwald

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paramount Pictures Corp. must pay Art Buchwald for the script idea the humor columnist claimed was the basis for the hit Eddie Murphy movie "Coming to America," a judge tentatively ruled today.

"The court concludes that 'Coming to America' was based upon a material element of or was inspired by Buchwald's treatment," Judge Harvey Schneider wrote in a 34-page statement released this morning.

The decision becomes official in 10 days unless attorneys on either side raise issues not covered by it. After that, the ruling could be appealed.

The judge did not specify how much Buchwald should be paid but did say that the amount would not include punitive damages. In his ruling, Schneider also took pains to specify that Murphy contributed considerably to the finished film.

The judge ordered a new phase of the breach-of-contract trial to determine how much money Paramount owes Buchwald.

"We don't agree with the judge's decision," Paramount said in a statement. The company said there would be an appeal. Murphy was at work on a movie on location in Modesto and could not be reached for comment.

Buchwald expressed joy at the ruling, but quipped that he wouldn't write any more movie ideas for the next 10 years.

"I am very, very happy. This thing is not only an important thing for me. I think it's really important for writers," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Washington.

The judge ruled that the humorist



Diana Walker

Before today's ruling, Art Buchwald's headache was this big.

did not base his idea, titled "King for a Day," on a 1957 Charlie Chaplin movie titled "A King in New York."

The Chaplin film, which defense lawyers compared to Buchwald's story, is about an aging European king's adventures in the city after he flees his country, while "Coming to America" and Buchwald's story concern the Stateside adventures of an African prince or king.

"The court concludes that 'Coming to America' is a movie that was based upon Buchwald's treatment, 'King for a Day,'" Schneider said.

However, he carefully specified in the ruling that he was not denigrating Eddie Murphy's creative talent and stressed the term "based upon," since Buchwald did not write a complete script.

He also said Murphy was not to blame for the dispute with Buchwald.

"It is Paramount and not Murphy that obligated itself to compensate Buchwald if any material element of Buchwald's treatment was utilized in or inspired a film produced by Paramount," the decision stated.

"'Coming to America' is no less the product of Eddie Murphy's creativity because of the court's decision than it was before this decision was rendered," he said.

In his decision, Schneider rejected the argument that Paramount was guilty of bad faith and fraud and turned down a request by Buchwald's attorney for separate punitive damages based on such action.

In addition, he rejected the suggestion that Murphy "stole" Buchwald's idea, saying that the case did not revolve on such a claim.

"The court desires to indicate what this case is and is not about," the judge said. "It is not about whether Art Buchwald or Eddie Murphy is more creative. It is clear to the court that each of these men is a creative genius in his own field and each is a uniquely American institution."

"This case is also not about whether Eddie Murphy made substantial contributions to the film 'Coming to America,'" he added. "The court is convinced he did."

The judge said he also concluded that the case was not about whether Murphy stole Buchwald's concept "King for a Day."

"Rather, this case is primarily a breach-of-contract case between Buchwald and Paramount (not Murphy), which must be decided by reference to the agreement between the parties and the rules of contract construction."

Bear from 'Grizzly Adams' dies at zoo of chronic heart disease

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Ben, one of the Kodiak bears who starred in the "Grizzly Adams" television series in the late 1970s, has died during hibernation of chronic heart disease, zoo officials said Monday.

The best-known resident of the Folsom Children's Zoo apparently died last week in his hibernation den. Zoo Director John Chapo said Monday that Ben apparently had been dead for several days when he was found by a zookeeper.

Ben, believed to be about 15 years old, lived at the zoo for 10 years. The Kodiak bear, a subspecies of the brown bear, has a life span of about 35 years.

The bear's grumpy personality eventually made him unsuitable for movies and television work, and his owners found a home for him in Lincoln.

Kodiak bears are among the largest carnivores in North America. Ben was about 8 feet tall and weighed 800 to 1,000 pounds at death. He was somewhat smaller than the largest kodiaks, which can stand 11 to 12 feet tall and weigh 1,600 pounds.

Ben usually would arouse from his hibernation on pleasant days and eat, Chapo said, but Saturday the zookeeper could not rouse him.

Tests showed he died of chronic heart disease, Chapo said. The condition could have been present from birth or might have developed later. It had gone undetected because physical exams of such large animals are difficult and infrequent.

"He'd always been healthy, acted fine," Chapo said. "There was no reason" to put him under anesthesia to examine him, which could be dangerous to such a big animal.

Collins' '... But Seriously' tops charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British singer Phil Collins knows he doesn't fit a pop superstar profile.

"I don't like to think of myself as a star," Collins said recently.

Collins, whose latest solo album "... But Seriously" hit the top of the charts three weeks after its release, said his success has little to do with his appearance.

"Do I look like someone who's going to set feminine hearts aflutter?" asked the balding 38-year-old.

But the author of eight No. 1 tunes

during the past decade and a member of the rock group Genesis bristles when critics call him a lightweight on social issues.

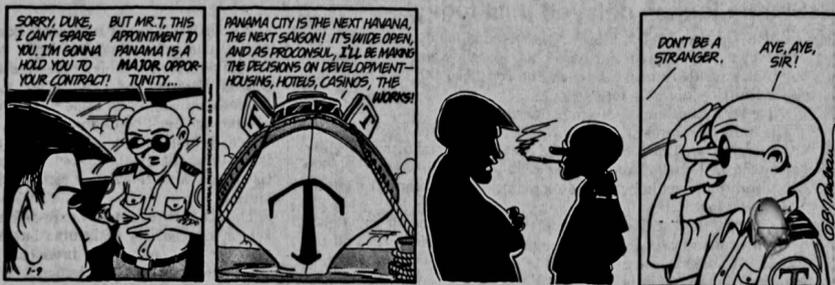
Many media critics said his recent No. 1 hit, "Another Day in Paradise," was unconvincing.

"How dare these critics say I don't know what I'm talking about. I know what I see for myself, what I read about and see on TV. I don't have to be homeless to be touched by what's happening to these people," he said.

The Daily Break

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

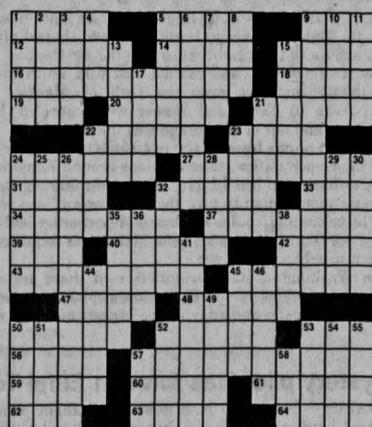
by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of exam
 - 5 Part of a pipe
 - 9 An Ala. neighbor
 - 12 Bundles of cotton
 - 14 A Guthrie
 - 15 Suds maker
 - 16 Singly
 - 18 Unadulterated
 - 19 And so forth: Abbr.
 - 20 Ties
 - 21 Kin of wimps
 - 22 Lively
 - 23 Liquid measure
 - 24 Come to the meeting
 - 27 Certain college members
 - 31 Stitched
 - 32 Encampment
 - 33 Hannibal, to Scipio
 - 34 Jogged
 - 37 Elfete
 - 39 "— was saying
 - 40 Suffix with tact
 - 42 Eject
 - 43 Considers
 - 45 Sound system
 - 47 Unclothed
 - 48 L. W. Reese poem
 - 50 Chasm
 - 52 Welsh (breed of dogs)
 - 53 Bus. degree
 - 56 Fail to conquer
 - 57 Fairy-tale trio
 - 59 Nonpareil
 - 60 Not of the clergy
 - 61 White heron
 - 62 Earl Grey, e.g.
 - 63 Auto follower
 - 64 Gumbo ingredient



DOWN

- 1 Heckelphone
- 2 Rave's partner
- 3 Actor Guinness
- 4 Meadow
- 5 Cloys
- 6 Souvenir, often
- 7 Guernsey and Jersey
- 8 A Stooze
- 9 Three fifty-six
- 10 Rendered fat
- 11 Mirrics
- 13 Rear
- 15 Used up
- 17 Eager
- 21 More pleasant
- 22 Inclination
- 32 Redact
- 35 Rows
- 24 "— Is Born"
- 25 Succinct
- 26 Phrase from "Paul Revere's Ride"
- 28 Place to play croquet
- 29 Waken
- 30 Fracas
- 32 Redact
- 35 Rows
- 36 "— homol"
- 38 Negatives
- 41 City in Ore.
- 44 Surgeon's beam
- 45 Wise one
- 46 One of 12 in ancient Israel
- 49 Upright
- 50 "Little Things Mean"
- 51 Study hard, with "up"
- 52 Scorch
- 53 Con man's victim
- 54 — Rabbit
- 55 Movie dog
- 57 Nursing, initially
- 58 Self

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GUAM GALS ADEPT
ETUI EPIC RENEE
NABS DEMO EPODE
THESHADOWKNOWS
OAR NAT
AWFUL ALEE SPAT
SHARE MIRE EBO
WEKISSINASHADOW
ARE ONES AGAVE
NEST FORE TILER
ART ACT
MOVEYOURSHADOW
CAVES IRIS TALE
ALERT LATE EVEN
TERNS SLAT SEAT

E.T.

At the Bijou

"A Day in the Country/The Little Match Girl" (7:00 p.m.); "Morocco" (8:45 p.m.).

Television

Iowa Public Television — "Nova: Poison in the Rockies" reports on pollution from mining that threatens waters of the Rocky Mountain states (7 p.m.); "The American Experience: Battle for Wilderness" examines the 1913 debate over building a dam in Yosemite National Park (8 p.m.).

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — For those with an insatiable thirst for Iowa politics, Governor Terry Branstad's "State of the State" message, live from Des Moines (10 a.m.).

KSUI FM 91.7 — Edo de Waart conducts the Minnesota Orchestra and Chorale in Mahler's Symphony No. 2, featuring Dawn Upshaw, soprano, and Nancy Mauitsby, mezzo-soprano (8 p.m.).

Art

Exhibits at the Iowa City Arts Center include paintings by Cynthia Lin and Wendy Rogers, and oil, pastels and charcoal by Daniel McCabe.

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "calendar" paintings in acrylic on paper by Tilt Raid in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; glass art by brothers Kendall and Mark Welsh in the Main Lobby; quilts by the Amana Church Guild in the Carver Links; unusual knitted figures by Karin Connelly in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and watercolors by R. Randall Iaccarino in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28.

British comedian dies

LONDON (AP) — Terry-Thomas, the gap-toothed comedian who played the cad in dozens of British and American films, died today at age 78 in Godalming, Surrey, of complications from Parkinson's Disease, according to an announcement from the Parkinson's Disease Society.

The star of films including "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" and "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World," once denied that he was "typically English." "That makes me a bit of a sham, I suppose. Because as you know I have made all my money, or most of it anyway, by sending up pompous Englishmen," he said.

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Michelle Bernard & The Band
50¢ Pints 9-12 pm
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Sportsbriefs

Football great Nagurski dies at 81

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Bronko Nagurski, who played with a mean streak and a mission and became one of football's first stars during the Golden Age of sport, died of natural causes after a short illness. He was 81.

Nagurski, who died Sunday, was a bullish 235-pound fullback who starred for the Chicago Bears and the University of Minnesota. He was with the Bears from 1930-37 and again in 1943 and was a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Most of Nagurski's contemporaries considered him the greatest football player ever.

"He was the most bruising runner ever," Clark Hinkle said. "The first time I tackled Nagurski, I had to have five stitches in my face. My biggest thrill in football was the day he announced his retirement."

Nagurski also was a superb linebacker. In fact, he said that had he played in more modern times, when players chose either offense or defense, he probably would have been a linebacker.

Lemieux extends streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux extended his point-scoring streak to 31 games, third-longest in NHL history, with a first-period goal against the New York Rangers Monday night.

Lemieux stole the puck from defenseman Mark Hardy and scored the game's first goal at 3:25.

The Pittsburgh star had been tied with Wayne Gretzky for the third-longest streak in NHL history with 30 games. Gretzky set the record of 51 straight games in 1983-84 and also owns the second-longest streak of 39 games.

Campanella's condition improves

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella, hospitalized since late last month because of respiratory difficulty and complications due to diabetes, was reported to be improved Monday.

Campanella, 68, remains listed in serious but stable condition at Northridge Hospital Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Deborah Moore said.

Campanella was admitted to the hospital Dec. 30.

Campanella played for the then-Brooklyn Dodgers for 10 seasons, starting in 1948, and was the National League's Most Valuable Player three times. He played in five World Series and was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1969.

Campanella's playing career ended in January of 1958 when he was partially paralyzed in an automobile accident in New York.

First PGA event of '90 goes to Azinger

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Paul Azinger capitalized on Ian Baker-Finch's last-hole mistake Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Tournament of Champions, the opening event on the 1990 PGA Tour schedule.

Azinger won the event that brings together only the winners of 1989 PGA Tour titles with a final-round 69 and a 272 total, 16 under par on the La Costa Country Club course.

Hoyas win 12th straight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark Tillmon scored 29 points and No. 2 Georgetown won its 12th straight game Monday night, 87-71 over Pittsburgh.

Tillmon, who scored 39 points in Georgetown's last victory, got 20 points in the first half as the Hoyas improved to 12-0 overall and 3-0 in the Big East. He also had seven assists.

Dwayne Bryant added 19 points and Alonzo Mourning 15. Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo each led Georgetown with six rebounds and Mutombo blocked six shots.

Mourning's basket five minutes into the game put the Hoyas ahead 21-10. Georgetown maintained a double-digit lead until Pitt went to a 14-2 run late in the second half and trimmed the margin to 77-69 with 4:30 left. The Panthers (5-8, 0-3) got no closer and lost their fourth straight game.

Jackson's 33 paces LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Chris Jackson scored 33 points and teamed with Stanley Roberts to lead a 14-2 run midway through the second half Monday night that helped No. 14 LSU beat Tennessee 111-94.

LSU is 9-2 overall and 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee is 8-5 and 3-1.

LSU led by 10 points twice in the first half, the latest at 39-29 with 2:56 remaining, before Tennessee scored the final nine points of the half.

Ron Taylor hit a 3-pointer for the first basket of the second half, giving Tennessee its first edge. The lead changed nine times and there were five ties over the next 12 minutes until LSU took the lead for good on a 12-foot jumper by Wayne Sims that made it 64-62.

NCAA

Continued from page 12

practice, cut the basketball season by three games to 25 and curtail preseason tournaments.

In addition, delegates have to decide whether to increase penalties for drug use, including steroids, and institute year-round testing, and whether to allow scholarship awards for summer school for incoming freshmen.

Proposition 42 would have denied scholarship money to incoming athletes who have a C-average in high school, but don't meet the two

other academic requirements of Proposition 48 — a C-average in 11 core courses and minimum scores on standardized college entrance exams.

Currently, "partial qualifiers" still can receive athletic scholarships, although they are not eligible for practice or competition.

About 600 "partial qualifiers" have received athletic scholarships in the three years since Proposition 48 was adopted.

Basketball

Continued from page 12

were also hobbled over the weekend. Ingram's problem was also a knee, but he practiced Monday.

Skinner had trouble with an ingrown toenail, and said it was painful, but not something that will keep him out of action.

"It's not that big a deal," Skinner said.

Slater returns

Freshman Ray Slater returned to Iowa City for the first time since his knee break, Davis said. The Iowa coach said Slater had been gone for "personal reasons," and added that Slater had attended his grandmother's funeral Saturday.

Monday, Davis said he was back in town, but wouldn't elaborate on when, or if, he would return to the team.

"The kid has had some family problems and the last thing we want to do is pressure him," Davis said. "We'll just let him take the time he needs, and we'll go from there."

Polls

by Michigan State and defeating Michigan.

The Hawkeyes received 1,055 points, just ahead of Purdue, which moved from 13th to 11th with 1,014 points.

Louisiana Tech (9-0), Stanford (11-0) and Georgia (12-0), remain the top three teams in the poll, while Texas

(8-1) and Tennessee (10-3) continue to hold fourth and fifth.

Elsewhere, teams moved like issues in the stock market. UNLV (11-1) hit a 13-year high in jumping from eighth to sixth and Washington (11-1) reached an all-time high by leaping from 11th to seventh to mark the Huskies' first

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| New York | 22 | 9 | 71.0 | — |
| Boston | 19 | 12 | 61.3 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 15 | 53.1 | 5 1/2 |
| Washington | 13 | 19 | 40.6 | 9 1/2 |
| New Jersey | 9 | 23 | 28.1 | 13 1/2 |
| Miami | 7 | 27 | 20.6 | 16 1/2 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Chicago | 21 | 10 | 67.7 | — |
| Detroit | 22 | 11 | 66.7 | — |
| Atlanta | 18 | 13 | 58.1 | 3 |
| Indiana | 19 | 14 | 57.6 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 13 | 14 | 56.3 | 3 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 17 | 43.3 | 7 1/2 |
| Orlando | 10 | 23 | 30.3 | 12 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Midwest Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| San Antonio | 21 | 8 | 72.4 | — |
| Utah | 21 | 11 | 65.6 | 1 1/2 |
| Denver | 20 | 12 | 62.5 | 2 1/2 |
| Dallas | 17 | 15 | 53.1 | 5 1/2 |
| Houston | 14 | 18 | 43.8 | 8 1/2 |
| Charlotte | 7 | 22 | 24.1 | 14 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 25 | 21.9 | 15 1/2 |
| Pacific Division | | | | |
| L.A. Lakers | 23 | 7 | 76.7 | — |
| Portland | 22 | 10 | 68.8 | 2 |
| Seattle | 15 | 15 | 50.0 | 8 |
| Phoenix | 14 | 14 | 50.0 | 8 |
| Golden State | 13 | 17 | 43.3 | 10 |
| L.A. Clippers | 12 | 18 | 40.0 | 11 |
| Sacramento | 7 | 22 | 24.1 | 15 1/2 |

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Monday.

1. Kansas (16-0) beat Nebraska 98-93. Next: at Miami, Fla., Wednesday.
2. Georgetown (12-0) beat Pittsburgh 87-71. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.
3. Michigan (10-2) lost to No. 13 Indiana 69-67. Next: vs. No. 16 Minnesota, Saturday.
4. Oklahoma (10-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas-Little Rock, Tuesday.
5. Missouri (13-1) did not play. Next: vs. Southern University, Wednesday.
6. Syracuse (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 St. John's, Wednesday.
7. UNLV (9-2) at New Mexico State.
8. Illinois (11-1) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
9. Georgia Tech (10-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Duke, Thursday.
10. Duke (10-2) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Georgia Tech, Thursday.
11. Louisville (10-2) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Thursday.
12. Arkansas (10-2) did not play. Next: vs. Baylor, Wednesday.
13. Indiana (11-1) beat No. 3 Michigan 69-67. Next: at Northwestern, Thursday.
14. LSU (9-2) beat Tennessee 111-94. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday.
15. St. John's (13-2) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Syracuse, Wednesday.
16. Minnesota (10-1) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Thursday.
17. North Carolina State (11-2) did not play. Next: vs. Boston University, Wednesday.
18. Arizona (8-2) did not play. Next: at Southern Cal, Thursday.
19. UCLA (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Thursday.
20. Memphis State (9-3) did not play. Next: at Tulane, Thursday.
21. La Salle (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. Siena, Tuesday.
22. Oregon State (11-2) did not play. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.
23. Loyola Marymount (9-3) did not play. Next: at Santa Clara, Thursday.
24. Alabama (10-3) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia, Tuesday.
25. Xavier, Ohio (10-1) beat Loyola, Ill. 89-73. Next: vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Bo Schembechler president and chief operating officer, John E. Fetzer, chairman emeritus, and Jim Campbell chairman and chief executive officer.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Carmelo Castillo, outfielder, on a two-year contract.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Darrell Evans, first baseman, on a contract with Richmond of the International League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Placed Ricky Green, guard, on the injured list. Activated Calvin Natt, forward.

FOOTBALL
International League of American Football
MILANO—Named Tom Fears coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Sent Sergei Priakin, forward, to Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Adrien Plavsic, defenseman, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Traded Tony Tanti, right wing; Barry Pederson, center and Rod Buskas, defenseman, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Dan Quinn, center; Andrew McBain, right wing, and Dave Capuano, forward.

COLLEGE
INDIANA STATE—Named Mike Calvert offensive backfield coach.

KENTUCKY—Named Bill Curry head football coach.

NAVY—Named George Champ head football coach.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE—Named Eric Holm head football coach.

NORTHWESTERN—Named Mike Knoll defensive coordinator.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Announced the retirement of Abe Lemons, basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

WISCONSIN—Named Russ Jacques offensive coordinator and quarterback and receivers coach.

NHL Standings

| WALE CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Patrick Division | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| New Jersey | 20 | 19 | 4 | 44 | 188 | 165 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 19 | 6 | 42 | 157 | 144 |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 20 | 3 | 41 | 175 | 182 |
| Washington | 18 | 21 | 4 | 40 | 145 | 151 |
| NY Rangers | 16 | 21 | 7 | 39 | 140 | 151 |
| NY Islanders | 17 | 21 | 4 | 38 | 145 | 158 |
| Adams Division | | | | | | |
| Boston | 25 | 15 | 3 | 53 | 156 | 129 |
| Buffalo | 23 | 14 | 6 | 52 | 147 | 134 |
| Montreal | 22 | 17 | 5 | 49 | 143 | 127 |
| Hartford | 19 | 20 | 3 | 41 | 143 | 148 |
| Quebec | 7 | 28 | 6 | 20 | 126 | 193 |
| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Norris Division | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| Chicago | 24 | 15 | 3 | 51 | 171 | 154 |
| Toronto | 22 | 21 | 1 | 45 | 194 | 199 |
| Minnesota | 20 | 20 | 3 | 43 | 143 | 147 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 18 | 6 | 42 | 148 | 141 |
| Detroit | 14 | 22 | 6 | 34 | 137 | 159 |
| Smythe Division | | | | | | |
| Edmonton | 22 | 14 | 8 | 52 | 171 | 142 |
| Calgary | 19 | 13 | 11 | 49 | 174 | 143 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 18 | 4 | 44 | 189 | 174 |
| Winnipeg | 19 | 17 | 5 | 43 | 133 | 143 |
| Vancouver | 13 | 22 | 8 | 34 | 133 | 154 |
| Monday's Games | | | | | | |
| Toronto 8, Washington 6 | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 7, New York Rangers 5 | | | | | | |
| Winnipeg 4, New Jersey 3 | | | | | | |
| Today's Games | | | | | | |
| Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Minnesota at Detroit, 8:35 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m. | | | | | | |
| St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | | | |
| New York Islanders at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Chicago at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Washington at Vancouver, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Hartford at Winnipeg, 9:35 p.m. | | | | | | |

Senior Baseball

| Northern Division | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| St. Petersburg | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| St. Petersburg | 25 | 24 | 51.0 | 4 1/2 |
| Bradenton | 24 | 25 | 49.0 | 5 1/2 |
| Winter Haven | 20 | 28 | 41.7 | 9 |
| Southern Division | | | | |
| W. Palm Beach | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Fort Myers | 38 | 14 | 73.1 | — |
| Gold Coast | 27 | 20 | 57.4 | 8 1/2 |
| St. Lucie | 21 | 28 | 43.2 | 15 1/2 |
| St. Lucie | 13 | 38 | 25.5 | 24 1/2 |
| Monday's Games | | | | |
| Late Games Not Included | | | | |
| St. Petersburg 7, West Palm Beach 4 | | | | |
| Winter Haven at Fort Myers, (n) | | | | |
| Bradenton at Orlando, (n) | | | | |

Continued from page 12

appearance in the Top Ten.
Penn State (8-2), which upset then-No. 10 Virginia 90-77, made its first appearance in two years in the poll at No. 24, while Northwestern (10-1), which upset then-No. 20 Vanderbilt 81-64, made its first appearance in four years at No. 25.

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7:00; 9:30

TANGO & CASH
6:45; 9:30

Cinéma I & II
THE LITTLE MERMAID
7:00; 9:15

FAMILY BUSINESS
7:15; 9:30

Campus Theatres
CHRISTMAS VACATION
1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

STEEL MAGNOLIAS
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

SHE-DEVIL
1:30; 4:00; 7:20; 9:30

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Sports

Clemson to release NCAA report

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson expects to release the NCAA report outlining its allegations of rule violations against the school's football program before the end of the month, a university spokeswoman said Monday.

But the university will remove the names of those mentioned along with any references that might help identify any individuals referred to in the 15-page report "since they are just charges right now," Catherine Sams said during a telephone interview.

She said she expected the report to be released before the end of January, adding "we're talking days, not weeks."

"Prior infraction history does have a bearing on consideration of penalties. I really don't know how much it would be considered if you had a case that's eight years old or older, but it's one of the factors they automatically have to consider."

— David Berst

Sams said she would have a better idea when the report would be released after university president Max Lennon and Athletic Director

Bobby Robinson return from the NCAA convention, which ends Wednesday in Dallas. The school received an official

letter of inquiry from the NCAA on Friday in which the organization outlined 14 alleged violations committed by the football program, including making cash payments of \$15 to \$150 to players and recruits plus illegal contact with recruits.

David Berst, assistant director for enforcement for the NCAA, said Sunday that Clemson's two-year probation handed down in 1982 could be a factor when the infractions committee considers what, if any, penalties to give the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

"Prior infraction history does have a bearing on consideration of penalties," Berst said.

Dolphins' owner dies of respiratory illness

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Robbie did what most National Football League owners wouldn't even attempt: He built his own stadium without a dime from the public.

His will and determination, among other things, were what friends and colleagues noted Monday in their recollections of the Miami Dolphins owner, who died Sunday night after a lengthy respiratory illness. He was 73.

"Joe Robbie was a highly respected visionary, whose state-of-the-art stadium in South Florida will serve as a prototype for sports facilities in the 1990s," NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

"The fact that he chose to build his own stadium, I believe, will have an impact on the sport for years to come," Minnesota Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said. "Other owners have since talked about it. He really was a pioneer."

Long before he dealt with the stadium, Robbie bucked the odds by landing a professional football franchise in Miami. He withstood early struggles on the field and at the gate and then lured Coach Don Shula here from the Baltimore Colts. Shula quickly built the Dolphins into a powerhouse embraced by South Floridians.

When he found himself at odds with the city of Miami over the aging Orange Bowl, Robbie lined up his own financing and built the much-acclaimed \$102 million Joe Robbie Stadium in 1987.

"To the cynics who said we wouldn't do it, I'd like to tell them now: 'You better believe,'" Robbie said.

Robbie brought major league baseball exhibitions, international soccer matches and last year's Super Bowl to the 75,000-seat arena.

Late last year Robbie established a living trust to ensure that the Dolphin franchise and the stadium will remain in his family. His widow, Elizabeth, is the club's vice president, and three of his five sons work for the Dolphins.

"My husband's death is certainly a great loss to our family," Mrs. Robbie said. "Fortunately, Joe had the foresight to arrange for continued operation and management of our businesses by the family."

Four of Robbie's five sons are involved with Dolphins operations: Timothy is vice president for public affairs; Michael is executive vice president and general manager; Daniel is director of sales and promotions; and Brian is part of the game coverage team for WIOD radio, the Dolphins' flagship station.

Robbie at times angered players in hard-line negotiations, had at least one public disagreement with Shula, sometimes criticized reporters, and often irritated local officials. His vigorous enforcement of television blackout rules, including last year's crackdown on bar owners with satellite dishes, angered some fans.

He once said: "I think we can get too impatient, too abrasive to other people, and I recognize that I'm not easy to be around when I'm driving to a goal."

Yet Shula, who won two Super Bowls for Robbie and took the Dolphins to three others, said, "No one was more dedicated or wanted to win more than Joe." The 1972 Dolphins are the only NFL team to have a perfect record.

"He deserves a lot of respect," linebacker John Offerdahl said. "He's done a lot more than he's ever gotten credit for."

"Success begins at the top of an organization," said Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman, who lives in Miami. "There have been very few sports organizations that have had the kind of success the Miami Dolphins have enjoyed."

"Joe Robbie was, in his own way, a player's owner," said Nick Buoniconti, a leader of the early 1970s Dolphins. "From the first time I met him in 1969... I found Joe to be a tough negotiator, but also the fairest of men."

"Many people misunderstood Joe's toughness, but Joe was a warm and charitable man," Buoniconti said.

Robbie was born July 7, 1916, in Sisseton, S.D. As a schoolboy he put down lime on the Sisseton football field and covered high school sports for the local newspaper.

Injured recruit to receive scholarship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A University of Kansas basketball recruit whose right foot was severed after he tried to jump a moving train still will receive a scholarship, chancellor Gene A. Budig said Monday.

Christopher Lindley, 17, a stand-out at Raytown South High School, remained in serious condition Monday at Truman Medical Center. The foot was amputated after the accident Saturday night, said Sally Cummins, a nursing supervisor. Lindley's left foot also was injured.

Sgt. Pete Edlund of the Kansas City Police Department said Lindley and two friends were trying to jump the train and Lindley tried to grab it as it moved slowly.

"He fell and tripped and the train ran over him," said Edlund.

The two other boys were not injured.

Lindley, a 6-foot-9 senior, who signed a letter-of-intent in November to play at Kansas, was averaging 21 points. His team, 11-0, is ranked No. 1 in the state and No. 6 in the nation by USA Today. Budig said Lindley will receive an institutional scholarship to Kansas.

"The University of Kansas will provide Chris Lindley with a scholarship," he said. "We want him as a student on the Lawrence campus."

NCAA gives Reagan top award

DALLAS (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan received the NCAA's highest award Monday night, but the "Teddy Award" choice wasn't popular among some who felt he hurt women's athletics.

"President Reagan did a lot of good things, but it just happens he didn't do a good job for women," said outspoken critic Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director of the University of Texas. "Richard Nixon would be a better choice. He was president when Title IX was promulgated."

"Reagan's record on women's athletics is abysmal. He set it back 10 years. He was also the worst education president in the last 40 years."

Lopiano refused to attend the banquet.

"It's not a formal protest," she said. "I just didn't plan to go."

Former professional golfer Carol Mann resigned her seat on the awards committee in protest of the NCAA's decision to honor Reagan, objecting to his opposition to a federal equality act.

Reagan is a 1932 graduate of Eureka College, where he played football.

The award, which has been presented since 1967, is given by the NCAA to a "distinguished citizen of

national reputation and outstanding accomplishment."

The Theodore Roosevelt Award was the latest in a long list of awards Reagan has won, including the Freedoms Foundation Award, the National Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Distinguished American Award from the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, and the Medal of Valor of the state of Israel.

He currently resides in Los Angeles where he maintains an office.

The NCAA also honored six student-athletes at the dinner, including Vicki Huber, Villanova University; John Jackson, University of Southern California; Jolanda Jones, University of Houston; James S. Martin, Penn State University; and Virginia Stahr and Jacob Young, both from the University of Nebraska.

The NCAA's Silver Anniversary awards went to six former student-athletes who have gone on to distinguished careers since completing college 25 years ago.

Palmer, Morgan could get into Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer always had the look of a winner — even in his underwear.

Palmer and Joe Morgan are considered the favorites when results of balloting for the Hall of Fame are announced Tuesday night at 11 p.m. EST.

Others with a good chance at Cooperstown are pitchers Gaylord Perry, Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Bunning. But they may have to wait for another day.

Even in the Hall of Fame there are stars and bigger stars. Palmer is one of the big ones.

Palmer broke into the majors with Baltimore at the age of 19 in 1965,

and by the time he was finished in 1984, the graceful right-hander had a career record of 268-152.

His career earned-run average of 2.8568 is fourth on the all-time list, and only bettered by Walter Johnson (2.37), Grover Cleveland Alexander (2.56) and Whitey Ford (2.74).

Palmer was a 20-game winner in eight different seasons and pitched 3,948 innings without allowing a grand slam in the major leagues.

A good image also helps in getting into the Hall of Fame, and Palmer has a golden one.

His chiseled-like good looks, sky-blue eyes and 6-foot-3 rugged

frame made Palmer a matinee idol on the mound.

Palmer pitched in six World Series, including a shutout in the 1966 Series against Los Angeles when he was a rookie.

His Hall-of-Fame career was threatened in 1967 by an arm injury, forcing Palmer to miss the '68 season.

Morgan's road to Cooperstown had a few more bumps than Palmer's.

The second baseman started his career with the expansion Houston Astros where he played seven seasons.



Kicking the habit

Sporting nun Eadburga from the Franziskaner congregation in Kaiserslautern, Germany, kicks the ball Saturday before the soccer match between FC Bayern Munich and VfL Bochum at Munich's Olympic Stadium.

Signing deadline hits MLB

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Jones and Cleveland started the salary arbitration season Monday when they swapped figures and found themselves only \$200,000 apart. Meanwhile, the Jan. 8 free agent deadline passed with little notice.

Jones, who saved 32 games for Cleveland in 1989, asked for \$1.15 million, a raise of 187.5 percent from his 1989 earnings of \$400,000. The Indians offered a 137.5 percent increase to \$950,000. Three of the 30 remaining free

agents were up against the midnight deadline to re-sign with their former clubs. Outfielder Carmelo Castillo re-signed with Minnesota for \$1.15 million over two year and Darrell Evans, the 42-year-old first baseman and pinch hitter, stayed with the Atlanta Braves.

But the Cincinnati Reds decided not to re-sign outfielder Joel Youngblood. Players not re-signing by the deadline cannot negotiate with their former clubs until May 1.

Iowa Notebook

400 Making history: Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer became the fifth coach in women's basketball history to notch 400 wins with the Hawkeyes' 106-81 defeat of North Carolina Dec. 30 in the Hilton Head Island Super Shootout... Iowa officials will celebrate Stringer's 400th victory at the Hawkeyes' Jan. 14 home game against Big Ten rival Purdue.

Letter perfect: Sixty-one athletes were awarded varsity letters in Iowa football last month... The awards were announced by Athletic Director Bump Elliott following approval by the University's Board of Control of Athletics... The breakdown of the letters: 20 first-year awards, 14 second-year, five third-year and 22 final-year.

Mat maulings: The Iowa wrestling team has outscored its dual-meet opponents 362-18 so far this season... The biggest margin was the Hawkeyes' 52-0 win over Northern Illinois at the Drake Classic Nov. 18... Coach Dan Gable's squad is now 8-0 and will compete next at the Virginia Duals in Hampton, Va., Jan. 12-13.

Rowers return: The Iowa Rowing Club will bring its second semester practices Wednesday, with the women's team on weekdays at 6:30 a.m. and the men's team weekdays at 6:30 p.m... The teams will meet at the high jump pit at the Recreation Building... For more information, contact the women's coach, Sean Tobin, at (319) 339-0991 or the men's coach, Edward McCormick, at (319) 351-7259.

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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AMATEUR singers (non-readers, too!) Join Choralaires! Classical, popular chorus, sociability, noncompetitive auditions, expert conductor. Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30pm. Agudas Achim Synagogue, from January 9 & 16. Information, transportation: eves., 338-1252, 338-4078.

A SUPPORT group for persons who have lost someone to suicide will be offered at the Crisis Center. Supportive environment is provided for survivors to share their experiences. Contact Mary at 351-0140.

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MODEL wanted to complete project requiring photographing conversation. Looks are important. Male needed. Send photo and phone number. 221 E. Market Apt. 192.

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ADOPTION A baby can add abundant joy to our already happy home. We long to adopt newborn and offer much love, a bright future and a fun filled home. Expenses paid. You're not alone anymore. Please call Barb at Jim toll free 1-800-447-1597 so we can talk.

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MALE ROOMMATE, \$170/month, 1/2 utilities. HW paid, available second semester, 337-7105. Jan. 354-7105.

OWN ROOM in huge 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment next to Mayflower. January. 351-3197.

OWN ROOM, two bedroom. Hardwood floors, big window, yard. \$385 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-1500.

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FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom. \$172.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Busline. 354-4978.

FEMALE. Two bedrooms available now in spacious, clean apartment near hospital on bus route. Must see! Call evenings 354-0971.

ROOMMATE needed NOW. One block from Burge. First two weeks free. \$112.50 per month. 354-8721.

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CHRISTIAN seeks responsible male to share apartment on west side. \$150 plus utilities. 338-9583, 333-8172.

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Absences raise questions about players' eligibility

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

With the second semester getting underway Wednesday, the eligibility of Iowa basketball players remains in question.

And with Brian Garner, Ray Thompson and Acie Earl failing to make Monday's team practice in preparation for Thursday's game at Wisconsin, those concerns have been compounded.

"I just thought I'd wait until (Tuesday to comment), and treat everybody the same," Hawkeye coach Tom Davis said when inquiries were made on the academic standing of the three players.

The fourth-year coach will hold a previously-scheduled press conference today, and said he will address those questions then.

Garner and Earl haven't had eligibility problems in their first two years at Iowa, but Thompson was suspended for academic reasons just prior to last season's NCAA tournament.

Difficulties have followed Thompson and Earl off the court. Thompson was arrested the evening before the Dec. 1 game with Ohio University in the opening round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. The sophomore was charged with public intoxication, assaulting a police officer, and interference with official acts.

Friday, Earl was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor after being stopped by local police. Earl, a redshirt freshman, passed sobriety and breath tests, according to official reports, but was suspended for Saturday's Big Ten opener against Ohio State.

Davis wouldn't discuss whether that incident was the reason Earl wasn't at the Monday workout, or if the suspension would continue beyond one game.

"That's something we'll discuss next week," Davis said Saturday.

Injured Hawks

The Hawkeyes got an inspirational return to the court from senior Matt Bullard Saturday, when the senior buried six 3-point shots, on the

way to a team-high 23 points.

Bullard injured his right knee in practice just before the Nov. 24 opener against Texas Southern, leading to arthroscopic knee surgery on Dec. 1. At the Iowa workout Monday, Bullard went full speed, but went to work the knee in the weight room about 45 minutes before the practice ended.

"Today is the most I've done with it," Bullard said. "This is the hardest I've practiced. Coach Davis got me out early and sent me to hit the weights. I did some squats and other stuff."

"It was stiff after the game (Saturday), but it's doing fine." Les Jepsen, Iowa's leading rebounder, wore a brace on his left knee Monday, but Iowa trainer John Streif said it wasn't serious.

"It's a minor strain thing," Streif said. "It won't keep him out of action. It's been on and off for a couple of years. It's something he's lived with." Senior forward Michael Ingram and sophomore guard Matt Skinner

See Basketball, Page 9

The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, January 9, 1990 — Page 12



INSIDE SPORTS

Clemson plans to release the NCAA report dealing with violations against the school's football program by the end of the month. See page 10

Prop. 42 gets axe at NCAA meetings

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA rescinded the stringent scholarship requirement of Proposition 42 Monday but kept the heart of its academic rules for incoming athletes.

By a 258-66-1 vote, delegates decided to allow freshmen who can only partially meet academic standards to earn regular school scholarship aid — but not athletic scholarships.

Proposition 42, which prompted Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson to boycott two games last season after its approval,

"I've been in the field for 40 years and I know what has happened since Proposition 48 and kids are better prepared academically."
— Joe Paterno

would have banned all scholarship money beginning Aug. 1 for freshman athletes who meet only part of the grade-point-average and test score minimums created three years ago by Proposition 48.

The 84th annual convention still must deal with the meat of its main theme — beginning a reform of college athletics by emphasizing books over blocking.

UCLA chancellor Charles Young told the delegates that the Proposition 42 modification will "retain the academic incentives without the potential devastating financial side effects."

The convention spent 85 minutes wrangling over amendments to the wording of the proposal, called Proposition 26, then voted without debate on the main issue when Division I vice president B.J. Skelton, the chairman of the session, cut off discussions abruptly.

After the vote, black academic leaders, who claim the reliance on standardized test scores discrimi-

nate against underprivileged and minority students, said they'd try again next year to restore athletic scholarships.

"A half loaf is better than nothing," Edward Fort, chancellor at North Carolina A&T University, said after the vote. "The powers-that-be (in the NCAA) are deathly afraid that something will happen to denigrate Proposition 48."

Delegates also voted down a proposal to repeal Proposition 42 altogether.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno said total repeal "would be taking one big step backward."

"I've been in the field for 40 years and I know what has happened since Proposition 48 and kids are better prepared academically," Paterno told the convention.

Voters also flip-flopped Monday on a plan to allow students to earn back the year of athletic eligibility lost by not meeting Proposition 48's standards. The convention first approved awarding a fourth year of athletic eligibility to students who earn about 80 percent of their college credits by their fifth academic year.

But after complaints that the plan undercut Proposition 48, it was defeated on a second vote.

Delegates also voted Monday to keep the number of football scholarships a Division I-A team can award annually at 25, despite an appeal from Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne to return it to 30.

That 26-80-3 vote retains a cost-cutting measure passed two years ago that dropped the scholarship number. Schools still can't exceed the 95-player limit.

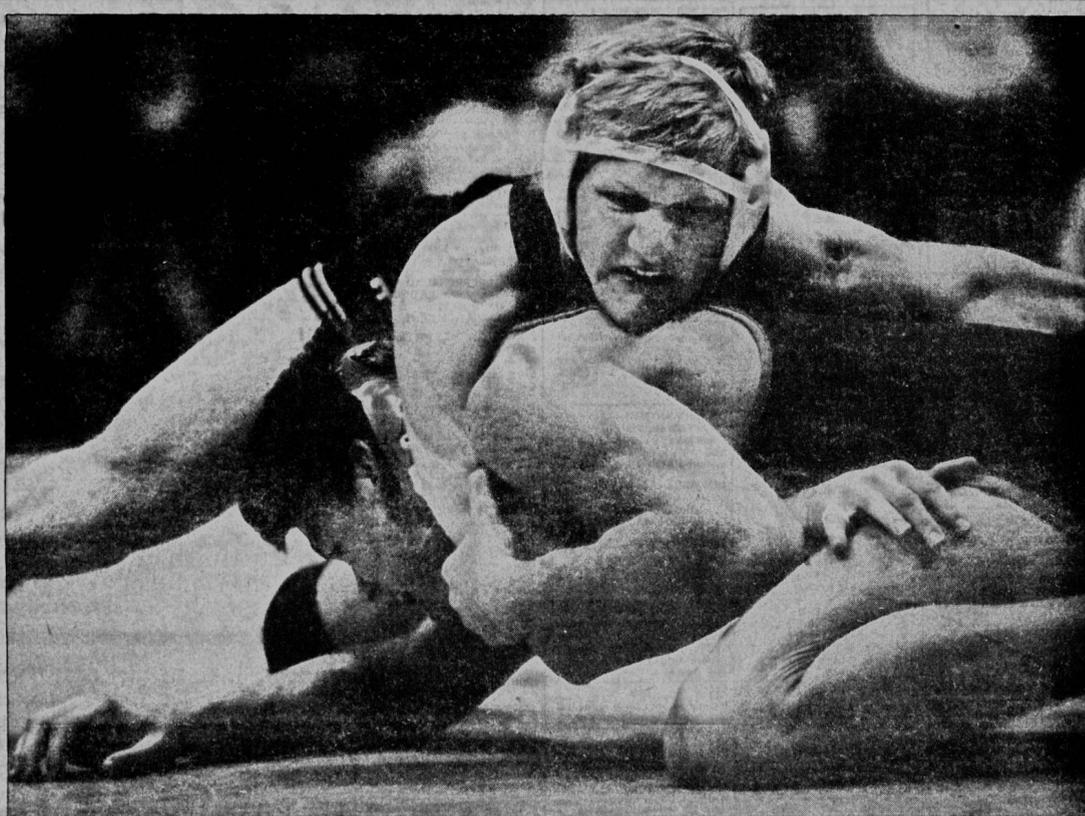
Osborne said the change would have allowed schools short of players to catch up more quickly, and would have promoted a better caliber of competition.

"It's better for attendance and television," Osborne said.

The NCAA still must vote on propositions designed to give athletes more time for education.

Those measures include whether to publish schools' graduation rates for athletes, shorten spring football

See NCAA, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Taking control

Freshman Pat Kelly, top, struggles to control Mike Novak of Illinois during action at 177 pounds in Iowa's Big Ten opener Sunday

afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Kelly edged Novak 6-4 to help the Hawkeyes romp Illinois 51-0.

KU athletic board approves Curry hiring

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky Athletics Association Board of Directors gave its stamp of approval Monday night to the hiring of former Alabama coach Bill Curry as the school's football coach.

Curry, 47, resigned as Alabama coach on Sunday, six days after guiding the Crimson Tide to a 10-2 record and a 33-25 loss to the national champion Miami Hurricanes in the Sugar Bowl.

He succeeds Jerry Claiborne, who retired Nov. 28, and becomes Kentucky's 32nd head coach. Curry was given a five-year contract with a base salary of \$105,000 per year.

Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton said last week after Curry spent two days touring the campus and visiting officials that he wanted a coach who could "take this Kentucky program to the next step. And we here in Lexington think Bill Curry is that man."

Curry compiled a 26-10 record in three seasons at Alabama, including a share of the Southeastern Conference title this past season that earned him SEC Coach of the Year honors.

But some Alabama fans never fully accepted Curry at the helm of their cherished football program.

When he became Alabama coach in 1987, there was criticism that he was not a protege of the late Bear Bryant and had never beaten cross-state rival Auburn. And he failed to beat Auburn while at Alabama.

This past season the Crimson Tide won their first 10 games, but closed with losses to Auburn in the regular-season finale and to Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama, however, offered Curry a three-year extension on his two-year contract which, reportedly paid him \$500,000 annually in salary and side benefits.

U.S. team prepares for Cup without goal keepers

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The United States National Soccer Team was without its top two goal keepers Monday as the team held a training camp in preparation for its first World Cup appearance in 40 years.

Tony Meola, the U.S. team's No. 1 goal keeper, along with midfielder John Harkes were trying out for an English team.

Meola's backup, David Vanole failed to show up for the training camp, which opened Friday and runs through Jan. 18. Vanole informed Coach Bob Gansler in a note that he wouldn't be attending the camp.

"He told me simply he wasn't happy with the situation. He was as vague as that," Gansler said. He said it would be up to

Vanole to get in touch with Gansler if he has a change of heart about joining the team.

Gansler said he would be taking a long look at Kasey Keller as the team's goal keeper. Keller played most of last year on the U.S. National "B" team.

Meola also would be welcomed back if things don't work out in England, Gansler

said. Meola was the goal keeper when the United States beat Trinidad and Tobago last November to qualify for the June World Cup competition in Italy.

The United States will next play in a preparatory tournament Feb. 2-4 in Miami. The U.S. team plays Uruguay or either Colombia or Costa Rica.

Hoosiers comeback at home

The Daily Iowan
No. 13 Indiana stormed from 20 points back to edge No. 3 Michigan 69-67 Monday night at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind.

The Wolverines went scoreless for over six minutes late in the game, opening the door for the Hoosiers to come back. Michigan had opportunities to retake the lead at the end, but Sean Higgins missed a 3-point attempt and Rumeal Robinson dominated the rebounding.

In the first half, the Wolverines easily cut through the Hoosier defense, converting layup after layup, building a 33-13 lead. But a season-high 20 points out of Lyndon Jones, and the Michigan scoring drought late put Indiana in position to finish the dramatic comeback.

Indiana is 1-1 in the conference after losing to league-leading Ohio State last week, while it was the conference opener for the Wolverines.

Losses send Hawks packing

(AP) — With recent losses to Northern Iowa and Ohio State, the Iowa men's basketball team dropped out of The Associated Press college basketball poll after being No. 20 last week.

Kansas is No. 1 in the poll for the first time since Wilt Chamberlain was an undergraduate.

The Jayhawks (15-0) took over the top spot on Monday after Syracuse, which had been No. 1 for the first six regular-season polls, lost at home to Villanova over the weekend.

The last time Kansas was No. 1 was for five weeks in the 1956-57 season when Chamberlain was a sophomore and the Jayhawks lost to North Carolina in the NCAA championship game in triple overtime.

Kansas, which was unranked in the preseason poll, then fourth for

a week and second in the next five polls, received 45 first-place votes and 1,568 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Kansas coach Roy Williams, whose team played Monday night at Nebraska, wasn't impressed when told Saturday night that Syracuse had lost and it looked like the Jayhawks would take over the top spot.

"The last time I looked the jump from number two to number one wasn't that big," Williams said. "When you are number two you play as hard as if you're number one. As I've said all along, polls don't really mean anything until the end of the year."

Williams is borne out in Kansas history as the Jayhawks entered the 1988 NCAA tournament unranked and ended it as national

champions. Georgetown (11-0) moved from third to second and was named No. 1 on 16 ballots and received 1,532 points.

Michigan (10-1) moved from fifth to third and was followed in the top five by two teams from the Big Eight — Kansas' conference — Oklahoma and Missouri, which each improved two places in the voting.

Michigan split drops Hawkeyes

The Iowa women's basketball team fell from seventh place to 10th in The Associated Press women's basketball poll this week after being upset 61-60

See Polls, Page 9

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 7, total points based on 25 for first (Kansas) and one for last (Xavier, Ohio) and last week's ranking:

| Team | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|----------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1. Kansas (45) | 15-0 | 1,568 | 2 |
| 2. Georgetown (16) | 11-0 | 1,532 | 3 |
| 3. Michigan (1) | 10-1 | 1,405 | 5 |
| 4. Oklahoma (1) | 10-0 | 1,378 | 6 |
| 5. Missouri (1) | 13-1 | 1,280 | 7 |
| 6. Syracuse | 10-1 | 1,273 | 1 |
| 7. UNLV | 9-2 | 1,156 | 10 |
| 8. Illinois | 11-1 | 1,127 | 4 |
| 9. Georgia Tech | 10-0 | 1,098 | 12 |
| 10. Duke | 10-2 | 953 | 13 |
| 11. Louisville | 10-2 | 948 | 8 |
| 12. Arkansas | 10-2 | 877 | 14 |
| 13. Indiana | 10-1 | 855 | 9 |
| 14. LSU | 8-2 | 787 | 11 |
| 15. St. John's | 13-2 | 686 | 16 |
| 16. Minnesota | 10-1 | 642 | 24 |
| 17. N. Carolina St. | 11-2 | 547 | 18 |
| 18. Arizona | 8-2 | 541 | 19 |
| 19. UCLA | 9-2 | 373 | 15 |
| 20. Memphis St. | 9-3 | 357 | 21 |
| 21. La Salle | 8-1 | 287 | 17 |
| 22. Oregon St. | 11-2 | 289 | 23 |
| 23. Loyola Marymount | 9-3 | 252 | 25 |
| 24. Alabama | 10-3 | 123 | 22 |
| 25. Xavier, Ohio | 9-1 | 77 | — |

*Iowa was 29th, receiving 49 votes.

AP Top 25 Women's Hoops

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 60 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25 for first (La. Tech) and one for last (Northwestern), season records through Jan. 7, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

| Team | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|----------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1. La. Tech (56) | 9-0 | 1,664 | 1 |
| 2. Stanford (11) | 11-0 | 1,623 | 2 |
| 3. Georgia | 12-0 | 1,542 | 3 |
| 4. Texas | 8-1 | 1,457 | 5 |
| 5. Tennessee | 10-3 | 1,403 | 7 |
| 6. Nev.-Las Vegas | 11-1 | 1,340 | 8 |
| 7. Washington | 11-1 | 1,201 | 11 |
| 8. N. Carolina St. | 9-3 | 1,090 | 6 |
| 9. Long Beach St. | 8-3 | 1,087 | 9 |
| 10. Iowa | 9-3 | 1,085 | 7 |
| 11. Purdue | 9-2 | 1,014 | 13 |
| 12. Virginia | 11-2 | 922 | 10 |
| 13. Steph. F. Austin | 9-1 | 915 | 14 |
| 14. Maryland | 9-3 | 892 | 12 |
| 15. Auburn | 10-4 | 730 | 16 |
| 16. Louisiana St. | 10-2 | 642 | 15 |
| 17. Hawaii | 10-0 | 603 | 17 |
| 18. South Carolina | 5-3 | 454 | 18 |
| 19. Tennessee Tech | 7-2 | 397 | 19 |
| 20. Providence | 9-2 | 367 | 23 |
| 21. Old Dominion | 9-4 | 210 | 22 |
| 22. Mississippi | 9-2 | 192 | 21 |
| 23. St. Joseph's | 5-3 | 145 | 24 |
| 24. Penn St. | 8-2 | 141 | — |
| 25. Northwestern | 10-1 | 137 | — |

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