

Arts	4B-6B
Classified	4B-5B
Daily Break	6B
Metro	2A-3A
Movies	6B
Nation/World	6A-10A
Sports	1B-3B

Warmer

Sunny and warmer today with a high around 40 to 45. Cloudy tonight. Low around 30.

Violent strike

Six men were killed and at least 31 were injured Tuesday when hundreds of striking and non-striking rail workers battled at a train station near Johannesburg, police said. See Nation/World, page 10A.

Inducted to Hall of Fame

Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan became the 20th and 21st players inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in their initial years of eligibility. See Sports, page 1B.

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY  
January 10, 1990  
Volume 122 No. 122

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## Baby born in UI Hospitals after frozen embryo implantation

The Daily Iowan

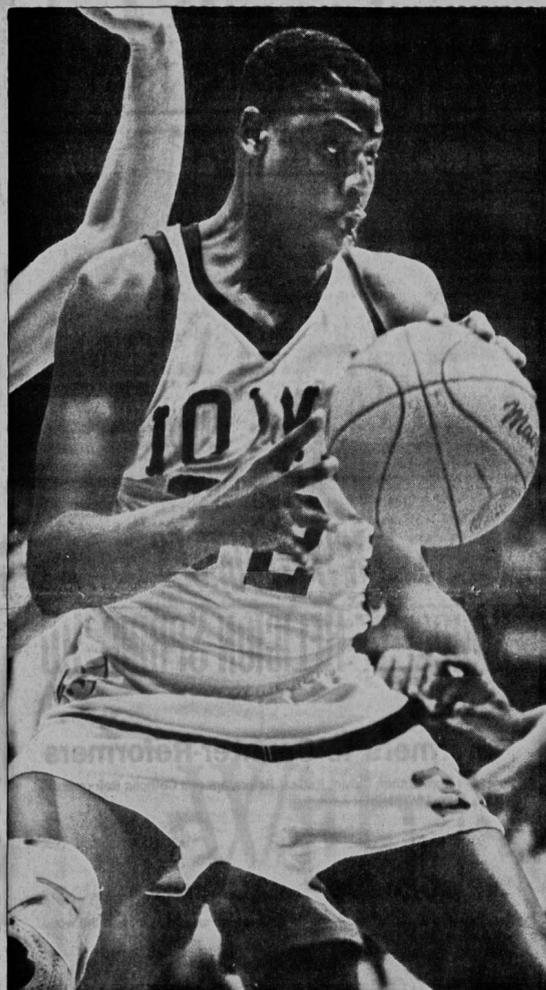
UI doctors reported Tuesday the first birth of a baby conceived from a frozen embryo implantation performed in Iowa. An Eastern Iowa woman gave birth to a girl last weekend, conceived through a successful in-vitro fertilization procedure at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The birth was the first in Iowa to result from the implantation of a frozen embryo

at an Iowa laboratory, said Craig Syrop, director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Center for Advanced Reproductive Care. "It's a baby girl and she is healthy and normal in every respect," Syrop said. "It is a thrill for the new parents, and we're excited for them." Another woman who became pregnant from the same procedure last summer is awaiting the birth of twins, probably within the next 10 days.

Syrop would not identify the parents in either case. But he said the births should encourage many Iowa couples who are unable to conceive children. The birth occurred last weekend at another hospital, Syrop said. He said the woman called the UI Hospital's clinic as she was leaving for the hospital. Frozen embryo implantations are a follow-up procedure to the implantation of

fresh embryos. Doctors initially remove the eggs from a woman and fertilize them with the husband's sperm. One egg is implanted and the rest are frozen. If the woman does not become pregnant from the fresh embryo, doctors implant the frozen embryos with the hope of achieving pregnancy. "We have had successes in fresh embryo implantation and now with these cases, a

lot of people can be encouraged," he said. Since the two successful pregnancies last summer, Syrop said two other women have become pregnant with frozen embryos, giving the clinic a 13 percent success rate. The clinical pregnancy rate for fresh embryo implantation is 25 percent, with about 16 percent of the cases resulting in live births.



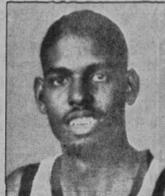
Ray Thompson was a starter for Iowa this season, but academic problems will sideline him for the rest of the year.

## INELIGIBLE

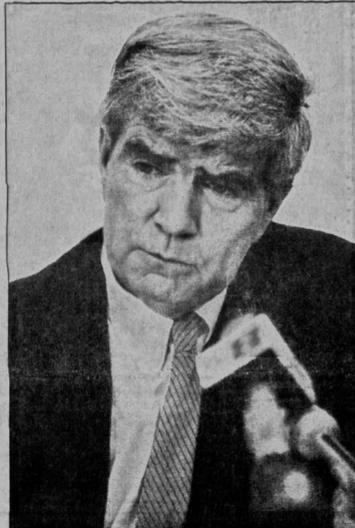
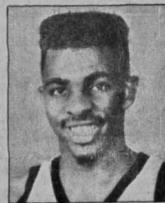
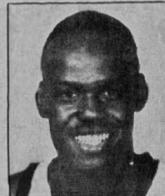
### Bad report cards sideline Thompson and Garner

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

There will be four fewer Hawkeyes in uniform when the Iowa basketball team hits the floor for their next game Thursday night. Iowa basketball players Ray Thompson and Brian Garner are academically ineligible for second-semester competition, coach Tom Davis announced Tuesday. Garner will transfer to a yet-undetermined school, but Thompson has decided to remain at Iowa and concentrate on raising his grades, Davis said. Freshman guard Ray Slater has also decided to leave the UI after going through what Davis called "personal problems." He flew to Radford, Va., Tuesday morning where he will attend Radford College, about two hours from his hometown of Laurel, Md. It wasn't clarified if Slater is now a member of the Division I basketball team, and coach Oliver Purnell was on the road, while the school's athletic director was attending the NCAA Convention in Dallas. A fourth team member, redshirt freshman Acie Earl, failed to attend his second practice in as many days, but Davis said he has met eligibility requirements. Earl was charged Friday with possession of alcohol by a minor after being stopped by police. He was suspended for Saturday's Big Ten opener against Ohio State, and Davis said he will not travel with the team to Wisconsin Thursday and Michigan State Saturday. The Iowa coach wouldn't disclose when Earl would be back in uniform, but said a decision will probably be made this week. It is not the first alcohol-related incident for an Iowa player this season. Thompson was suspended for the December 1 game with Ohio University after being arrested the night before outside a downtown Iowa City bar. He was charged with public



Acie Earl had an open alcohol container in his car; Brian Garner's grades were below Big Ten standards for athletes and Ray Slater left the team for personal reasons.



Tom Davis: There will be four fewer players on his bench this week.

intoxication, assaulting a police officer, and interference with official acts. Despite all the attention, Thompson will stay at Iowa. "I don't think there was ever any question," Iowa assistant Rick Moss said. Moss was Thompson's high school coach at Argo in Chicago, before following Ray to Iowa. "I'm happy that Ray has decided to stay," Moss said, "but I never thought he'd go anywhere else. He has a lot of friends here, and people who care about him." Rumors had surfaced in the last two weeks over the eligibility of players, but Davis and his staff had declined comment because of the stringent UI policy regarding the disclosure of personal information. "I think you're safe in assuming that it has to do with mid-year, Big Ten eligibility requirements," Davis said, "that certainly the University of Iowa supports and endorses."

By those standards, athletes must obtain a 1.7 cumulative grade-point average in the first year of competition, 1.8 in the second, 1.9 in the third, and 2.0 during a fourth or fifth season, based on a 4.0 scale. Thompson, the team's leading scorer, is a legitimate sophomore, while Garner is a red-shirt sophomore. Davis said the players' inability to make grades wasn't a shock, because coaches are made aware of progress throughout the semester. See Ineligible, Page 5A

## Rawlings adds teaching to presidential duties

### New professor no Trojan Horse

Jean Thilmann  
The Daily Iowan

UI students registered for this semester's graduate seminar on Greek historians may immediately recognize their professor when they walk into class the first day. UI President Hunter Rawlings will be teaching the seminar. Rawlings, a classics scholar, has decided to lead a class this semester, after 1 1/2 years as UI president. Though he has filled in for professors before, this will be Rawlings' first regularly assigned class since he arrived at the UI from the University of Colorado. Rawlings has always stressed the

importance of teaching, and he is definitely equipped to lead a seminar on Greek historians. He graduated from Haverford College in 1966 with an honors degree in classics. He earned a doctorate from Princeton in 1970. He was chairman of the classics department at the University of Colorado and was named Colorado's prestigious Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 1979. He also published a book entitled "The Structure of Thucydides' History." "I became interested (in the classics) quite early, when my mother handed me a copy of 'The Iliad,'" Rawlings said in an interview last fall. "I read it with a great deal of

"I became interested (in the classics) quite early, when my mother handed me a copy of 'The Iliad,'" Rawlings said in an interview last fall.

interest and enthusiasm and was hooked from that point on." Rawlings had the opportunity to teach a portion of a History I class offered within the Unified Program last semester. He taught the portion of the class which focused on ancient historians, including Herodotus, Polybius and Livy. Sydney James, the professor of the class, said Rawlings' teaching stint went well. "Rawlings always spoke about how interesting he thought the

Unified Program here at the university was, so I thought he might want to get to know it closer. I asked him if he'd like to teach a part of it," James said. "It went very well," he added. "Furthermore, when I asked the (students) how it went, they mentioned they liked Rawlings and if he would be willing to (teach) again next year, next year's class would be just as happy." UI sophomore Adam Holz, who was part of the Unified Program

class, said he was very impressed with Rawlings' teaching methods. "Most professors keep throwing info at you, and you have to write everything down. Of course you end up missing or forgetting important stuff and leave the class feeling frustrated," Holz said. "But President Rawlings is different. He presented things in a humorous manner. He asked questions and encouraged everyone else to ask them also. He didn't just spew out information." Rawlings said he attributes his own success as a teacher to the fact that he makes students active participants in his class. "When I describe the end of Athens as a political force, I've sometimes had students in tears," he said.

## MLK Day will be celebrated internationally

ATLANTA (AP) — Bells in 144 countries and the 50 United States will ring out Monday to honor Martin Luther King Jr. on what would have been the slain civil rights leader's 61st birthday. For the first time, the day will be celebrated on a large scale in white-ruled South Africa. Pro-democracy demonstrations around the world last year also have added impetus to the holiday by mirroring King's tactics and philosophy. In King's hometown of Atlanta, center of yearly King Week celebrations, the 1990 federal holiday comes amid death threats that followed last month's mail bombings of civil rights and judicial targets in three states. "With the Klan and the mail bombs, this year it has a more special meaning for everybody," said state Sen. Arthur Langford, who portrays King in a yearly production of Langford's play "Life of a King." "People must understand that, in the words of Dr. King, we must learn to live together as brothers and sisters or we will perish together as fools," he said. King's widow, Coretta Scott See King, Page 4A

## Ceausescu ordered murder of insurgents at dawn of uprising

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu ordered troops to fire on protesters at the start of Romania's uprising, and his wife told soldiers who didn't want to shoot a pregnant woman to run her down with a tank instead, the interior minister said Tuesday. Interior Minister Mihai Ghita, the former military commander of the Bucharest garrison and one of the first generals to side with civilians seeking Ceausescu's ouster, said in an interview that about 800 armed Ceausescu loyalists had been captured since the uprising began December 15. He also said the army knew the location of the few still at large and was preparing to close in on them. The daily newspaper Adevarul said Tuesday that Ceausescu's youngest son, Nicu, a former party secretary in Sibiu, southern See Romania, Page 4A

## Will Romania abortion laws affect U.S.?

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

Although reforms in Romania after the execution of former dictator Nicolae Ceausescu have given Romanian women their right to choose to have children, local experts feel this reform will not directly affect the United States abortion movement. "There are strong forces favoring abortion in this country (the United States) so that restrictions on abortions will not be imposed," said Victor Ionasescu, Professor of Pediatrics at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Ionasescu was born and lived in Romania until 1968 and said the U.S. abortion debate will not be affected by the recent changes in Romanian policy. The New York Times reported that under Ceausescu, all forms of birth control were forbidden and

that "medical units were stationed in factories to spot the first swellings of conception, test the women for pregnancy and then ensure that gestation led to a birth." Gayle Sand, director of The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., said recent changes in Romania are positive. "The women's choices were to have children, land in jail or to die," Sand said. "Any move to limit public control over women's bodies is positive." Making abortions available will not help Romania, according to Jackie Fordice, Defenders for Life director. "Abortion puts a bondage on any country," Fordice said. Rev. Larry Johnson, Operation Rescue president, said the United States will have to adopt restrictive See Abortion, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

# Rezoning

## Citizens ask for upkeep of neighborhoods, duplex exclusion

Tonya Felt  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council held a widely attended and heated public hearing Tuesday night on rezoning property located west of Dubuque Street and north of Taft Speedway. The property is currently zoned to allow for both single family residences and duplexes. Many of the citizens who appeared before the council want the property to be rezoned to allow for less dense

development and for the exclusion of duplexes.

Many residents voiced concern that the current zoning is not compatible with much of the surrounding property.

"We want larger lots with neighbors that will be able to afford the upkeep of their homes," Iowa City Resident Jean Gilpin said. "It saddens me to think of so many homes on tiny lots — 80 homes in the same space of my home."

A development that is currently

proposed for a tract of the land includes duplexes but is not proposed to be developed to its highest possible density.

While the resolution to approve the preliminary plat of the development was on the council's agenda — before the zoning issues were resolved — the council favored deferring the resolution.

Iowa City resident Sam Fahr called the council's deliberations on the zoning, "reckless" because he said not enough consideration has

been given to the possibility of flooding in the area.

John Kennedy, hydraulic engineer and UI professor, said the flood studies done on the Iowa River so far did not take its special circumstances into account and therefore may have underpredicted the extent of possible flooding.

The requirements for Iowa City's flood ordinances, which the proposed development meets, are based on past studies of the river.

## Board discusses adding on to school facilities

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

A member of the Iowa City School Board Tuesday proposed a plan that would provide the district with a way to attack facility problems caused by increasing enrollment in the district.

Board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski proposed a plan that provides for two phases of building. The first phase would include immediate action on more serious building problems and the second would allow for more in-depth solutions to less urgent problems.

"It seems to me it might be useful to have a list of these schools and of things that need to be done right away," he said.

The Facility Utilization Study committee attended the meeting to answer the board's questions on expansion needs in the district.

Ellen Widiss, board vice president, also supported the phase system.

"Phase one will deal with the few buildings that need space regardless and the rest will be saved until we have had a chance to study," she said.

According to Interim Superintendent Al Azinger increasing enrollment trends have been considered.

"One question the board will have to address is how large they want these schools to get," he said.

Board member Connie Champion said the board needs to be cautious of adding large undertakings such as cafeterias and gymnasiums.

"If an elementary school needs two gyms, then it's too big," she said.

According to committee members, the date construction can begin for such projects is unknown, but there were hopes of beginning this summer.

Board member Alan Leff said that the commit-

tee was too optimistic.

"I think we are really pushing it to get anything built this summer," he said. "I realize that we do have some plans already designed, and that should make it easier."

"I think if we try and jam it through fast, then we will pay for it," he added.

Christensen-Szalanski disagreed with Leff's opinion.

"It seems to me that we can get information to tell us that, but the sooner we get going the better," he said.

In other news, Board President Fran Malloy informed the public that the search for a new superintendent to replace David Cronin is continuing.

According to Malloy, the deadline for applications was January 8, and they will now begin to choose semi-finalists.

"We received quite a few inquiries, over 60 applications," she said.



### Beauty

Libby Muehlaupt, left, of Des Moines, was named Miss Iowa USA Sunday at the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids. Congratulating Muehlaupt is runner-up Julie Brown, of Cedar Rapids.

Associated Press

## Admitted sex offender still wants to teach

### Clarification

A headline that accompanied an article in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* on possible groundwater contamination should have read, "Area water could be in danger."

Concentrations of toxic chemicals found in test wells near the Iowa City landfill by an independent contractor may be contaminating area water supplies, but their existence in groundwater around the landfill does not constitute an immediate danger to Iowa City's drinking water supply. Iowa City's drinking water supply is drawn from the Iowa River.

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines man who admits he fondled a male student says he should be allowed to keep his teacher's license.

Tyronne Milton Steward, 37, made his request Monday to the Board of Educational Examiners, which will announce its decision next month.

Steward pleaded guilty in 1988 to two aggravated misdemeanors after he was accused of assaulting two boys at Callanan Middle School, where he taught social studies for three years.

Steward was given one-year deferred sentences for each charge and placed on probation. If he has a clean record at the end of 12 months the charge will be expunged from his record.

He had taught in Des Moines schools for 14 years and was described by administrators as a popular and respected teacher.

"Areas of medicine and law allow individuals with

infractions to continue to practice with stipulations, and I ask for the same consideration," Steward said Monday.

Elizabeth Kennedy, representing the family of one of the youths Steward was accused of molesting, argued that his license should be revoked with no chance of reinstatement.

"Given his admissions, he has violated the professional standards set up for teachers, and that is a good reason his certification should be permanently taken from him," she said.

In June Steward waived his right to a hearing.

Steward said he signed the waiver because he wanted to keep his license on a conditional basis. He said that he had worked with the Iowa Department of Corrections since September 1988, helping offenders to get high school diplomas, and that he wanted to continue that work.

The defendant, Max E. Nida, 52, 613 9th Ave., and the victim were the only people in the house at the time of the assault, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 24, according to court records.

• A UI student was charged with assault with intent to inflict seri-

ous injury Tuesday after he allegedly struck a man in the face, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Olen McGhee III, 18, 609B Mayflower Residence Hall, admitted he assaulted the victim after an argument, according to court records.

The victim suffered cuts on his forehead and chin, according to court records.

McGhee was placed in the custody of the Department of Corrections, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 2, according to the records.

## Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury Monday after he allegedly pushed his wife against a table causing the tip of her right ear to be severed from the rest of her ear, according to Johnson County District Court records.

## In Brief

### Briefs

• A professor in the UI College of Business Administration has been elected a fellow of the International Econometric Society for her contributions to economic science.

Jennifer Reinganum, who has a joint appointment in the departments of economics and management science, was recognized by the distinguished society, which promotes the advancement of economic theory as it relates to statistics and mathematics.

To be eligible for nomination as a fellow, members must publish original contributions to economic theory or to statistical, mathematical or accounting analyses that have a bearing on problems of economic theory.

Reinganum has published several articles on the economics of research and development and on various aspects of economics and the law, such as tax evasion, civil litigation and plea bargaining.

The Econometric Society publishes the journal "Econometrica" and organizes

five annual conferences throughout the world.

• An anti-abortion prayer service and rally will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the east side of the Capitol Building in Des Moines.

All participants from Iowa City, Coralville and the surrounding areas may ride to the event in a caravan led by the Defenders for Life group. Groups interested in attending are asked to meet at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday at the south end of the Coralville K-Mart parking lot, 2211 2nd St.

For more information, call 338-2625.

### Today

• The Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a discussion on 'tough questions with biblical answers: marriage' at 7 p.m. in Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold Compline at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Old Brick.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for second-semester on-campus interviews at 5 p.m. and 6 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.

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

### Corrections

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

### Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

# Gov. Branstad changes state budget plan to \$3.17 billion

DES MOINES (AP) — A budget crunch forced Gov. Terry Branstad to scale back the state budget he proposed Tuesday, his aides said.

"There was not a tremendous amount of revenue left," said Allan Thoms, Branstad's administrative assistant.

But he said Branstad accomplished his main goals in the \$3.17-billion budget he proposed Tuesday for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"It's pretty hard to say we have a small program when you see what's being done for education, when you see what's being done for the environment," Thoms said.

Branstad's budget would leave the state with a \$60-million surplus if current revenue projections hold. However, recent projections failed to forecast a slump late last year that is forcing the state to issue bonds in order to meet its school aid payments on time this year, Branstad budget adviser Pat Cavanaugh said Tuesday.

Branstad's proposed state budget is up about \$290 million from this year's budget. Nearly half of that increase will go to education programs, with state employee pay increases and annual inflation adjustments in programs eating up much of the rest.

The budget became so tight that Branstad was forced to pull back on his promise to reduce property taxes by \$30 million this year. Instead, Branstad

asked the Legislature for half of that amount this year, with the full \$30-million cut to take effect next year.

A year ago, the Legislature approved a plan to provide \$30 million in property tax relief by next year, but Branstad had said he wanted the cut to take effect earlier.

Under Branstad's plan, 90 percent of the property tax cut would go to farm or home owners. The remaining 10 percent would provide an additional property tax cut for the elderly and disabled.

Branstad said he does not support any general tax increases for the coming year, but he did ask lawmakers for a 30-percent increase in hunting and fishing license fees.

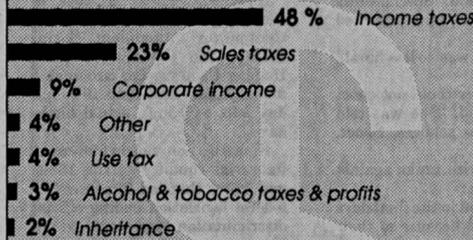
"The budget reflects our commitment to be prudent stewards of taxpayer dollars," Branstad said in his Condition of the State speech. "We cannot borrow ourselves into prosperity, and we should be wary of spending schemes that will lead us into a deficit."

Democrats said Branstad's budget was too cautious. They criticized his plan to keep \$60 million in surplus.

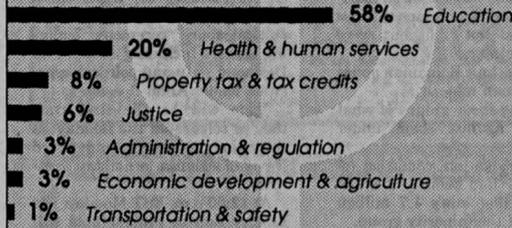
"He saves an ending balance that's much too large," said House Speaker Don Avenson (D-Oelwein) who is seeking the Democratic nomination to run for governor this year.

## Iowa's \$3.1 Billion Budget Proposal

### Where the money comes from



### Where the money is spent



# Branstad: Up trade overseas

E. Europe, Japan offer commerce opportunities

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa should beef up its marketing overseas to take advantage of new trade opportunities with Eastern Europe and Japan, Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday.

Throughout his two terms in office, Branstad has made economic development a priority, and it dominated his Condition of the State speech presented to the Legislature.

"We must keep economic development a top priority," he said.

"As the doors of Eastern Europe swing open, we must develop a plan to identify trade opportunities in that part of the world."

Branstad asked the Legislature to expand the state's European trade office in West Germany and to seize opportunities as Japan relaxes trade restrictions. But he wants a new Iowa trade officer for Eastern Europe to be under his administration's Department of Economic Development. Democrats want the job to be controlled by the state agriculture secretary — Democrat Dale Cochran.

Cochran said that Branstad vetoed an expansion of the state's European trade office last year because it put a new position under the agriculture department.

The rest of Branstad's economic development agenda faces similar opposition as Democrats try to put their stamp on election-year programs.

House Speaker Don Avenson, who hopes to be Branstad's Democratic opponent in this year's gubernatorial race, criticized the governor's plans for economic development in rural Iowa. He said Branstad has resisted past attempts by the Legislature to provide funds for small cities.

"He's vetoed \$60 million of help for rural Iowa already," Avenson said.

Included in Branstad's economic development proposals was \$1 million for small businesses that process, market or package crops.

# Fighting drugs

## Branstad seeks safer communities, tougher sentences for drug-related crimes

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad, saying the drug problem "has not skipped over Iowa," called Tuesday for room for more inmates in prisons, tougher laws and more money for police and prosecutors.

Democrats said he should get serious about fighting drugs.

"Iowa has long been known for our commitment to solid family values," Branstad said. "Drug and alcohol abuse devastate family life."

"He is not going to get the safer Iowa communities he called for with his proposals," said Rep. Gary Sherzan (D-Des Moines), a parole officer and a prison expert in the Legislature. "He is going to have to be ready to do more."

Included in Branstad's proposal is \$6.9 million to build space in

prison for 320 more inmates and 73 new spaces in community-based corrections.

That does not make sense, Sherzan said.

Iowa's prison system is designed to hold fewer than 3,000 inmates, but there are 3,500 people currently in jail and that means Branstad's expansion plans would meet only half of the current needs. That does not take into account tougher drug laws he proposed.

"It doesn't make sense," Sherzan said. "The governor isn't even meeting the existing needs. We need to begin to look at who we are sending to prison."

Branstad's background documents said, "as of December 29, Iowa's prisons were 605 over capacity" and added "all projections show

"Iowa has long been known for our commitment to solid family values. Drug and alcohol abuse devastate family life."

those needs will continue." Branstad called for \$2.3 million to add 120 spaces at Rockwell City, \$2.3 million for 100 spaces at Clarinda and \$1.9 million for 100 spaces at the women's facility at Mitchellville.

While calling for the 73 community corrections spaces, Branstad's budget only calls for spending \$400,000 to begin planning.

"It's simply going to take more," said Sherzan.

Branstad, as promised, expanded his drug package to include tough new proposals on drunken driving. He wants to lower the blood alcohol level that will result in a conviction to 0.8 of a percent, and require a "hard" suspension program where all those convicted lose their licenses for at least 30 days.

He would put in place a "zero tolerance" program for minors, where the presence of any alcohol in the blood can be grounds for taking away a license.

He also would apply drunken driving laws to people operating

boats and wants new penalties for those who injure others while driving drunk.

The proposals will stir controversy in the Legislature but have some support. On the first day of the session, three separate bills were introduced to toughen drunken driving laws.

Branstad would spend \$490,000 to add 10 more narcotics agents, more than \$100,000 for four new lab technicians and would provide eight special prosecutors to handle drug cases.

He would expand laws with tougher penalties for those selling drugs near a school and would not allow those convicted of drug offenses from remaining free on bail while they appeal to higher courts.

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# Romania

Continued from page 1A

Transylvania, personally ordered army and police units to shoot on revolutionaries in the city last month.

The dictator and his wife, Elena, were toppled in the popular revolt, convicted of "grave crimes" and executed December 25.

The stocky lieutenant general's eyes misted with tears as he spoke of the massacre in mid-December of unarmed demonstrators in Timisoara, 300 miles northwest of Bucharest — the atrocity that unleashed the popular revolution.

Ceausescu "gave strict orders to shoot," Ghita said. "Special units had been sent" to infiltrate army ranks, "and these units provoked general genocide in Timisoara."

Ceausescu's wife, the virtual second-in-command, was no less harsh, Ghita said.

"They telephoned the wife of the despot that they could not shoot because there were women and children," he said. "She was told over the telephone that a pregnant woman told the soldiers, 'Shoot, and you will kill two people.'"

"The tyrant's wife said, 'If you can't shoot, go with tanks against them.'"

He depicted the Ceausescus after their capture and in the final days as blind to the reality of a Romania impoverished because of their irrational economic and social policies.

An interrogator "asked them, 'Why did you leave the Romanian people without food, children without food?'" Ghita said. "The answer was, 'Have you seen anyone die of hunger in Romania?'"

Government officials last week said about 2,000 Ceausescu supporters had been detained, but that figure appeared to encompass those who resisted the army and others who did not fight but were suspected of serious wrongdoing under the dictator.

Ghita also said he intended to open strictly ethnic Romanian police ranks to members of the Hungarian and German minorities.

He said this would reduce the resentment by those groups of what they saw primarily as a force directed against them under Ceausescu.

Other senior Romanian officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said some police officers recently had been lynched in parts of Transylvania — home to most of Romania's 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians — by vengeful members of the minority group.

Ghita would not comment, beyond saying that some ethnic Hungarians had "demonstrated in an extremist way" recently, and "we had to move some police to other parts of the country."

The minister said an amnesty of political prisoners declared after the Ceausescus' execution last month extended to those incarcerated by pre-Ceausescu Communists more than four decades ago.

It was likely that some of those freed had actually been in prison for more than 40 years, Ghita said, adding that he knew of no examples.

Ghita, whose ministry was in charge of all police, spoke from a spacious office where walk-in closets harbored massive safes left locked but keyless by his predecessor.

# King

King, says she is reluctant to draw more attention to the violence of the mail bombs and is emphasizing the parallels of democracy reforms sweeping Eastern Europe with the civil rights movement.

King Week 1990, a week of events sponsored by the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change and the King Federal Holiday Commission, culminates Monday, the first time the holiday falls on King's actual birthday.

King led a non-violent movement for racial equality in the 1950s and 1960s that led to passage of federal legislation ending official discrimination and segregation. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

In South Africa, an unprecedented weeklong celebration will climax January 20, when about 10,000 people are expected at a Johannesburg ceremony honoring leaders including Archbishop Desmond Tutu and political opposition leader Allan Boesak.

"This will be the first time they've celebrated the holiday on this kind of scale," said Lloyd Davis of Atlanta, a holiday organizer.

At 12:30 p.m. EST Monday, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia will be tapped as bells worldwide are rung to honor King.

Bells also will be rung in Montana, Idaho and New Hampshire — the three states that have not recognized the day as a state holiday, organizers said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has urged the Idaho Legislature to recognize King Day.

"It is time we in Idaho give proper recognition to those

Americans who have caused us as a state and a nation to rise up against the evils of racism, bigotry and hatred," Andrus said in his State of the State address.

Wyoming is celebrating King Day for the first time, after Democratic Gov. Mike Sullivan bucked the wishes of the Republican-controlled Legislature and issued an executive order calling for the holiday. However, the order only applies this year.

In Arizona, King Day is on hold. A bill creating a paid state holi-

day passed the Legislature last fall and was signed by Gov. Rose Mofford. But opponents filed petitions calling for the issue to be put to the voters in November, keeping the law from becoming effective pending a referendum.

However, a King Day breakfast in Phoenix is expected to draw 1,500.

In Atlanta Thursday, Coretta King and actor John Amos, who played Kunte Kinte in the TV miniseries "Roots," will unveil a "Behold" sculpture at the King National Historic Site. The scul-

ture is a bronze figure of an African man holding his newborn daughter skyward in a gesture to God — an image inspired by "Roots."

Also Thursday, Jesse Jackson is to address the National College and University Student Conference at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached.

King's widow will give her annual "State of the Dream" address Sunday.

A parade and march down Atlanta's Peachtree Street conclude Monday's events.

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## Nation/World



Associated Press

### Protest

Protesters gather near the Governor's mansion in Lincoln, Neb., to voice their disapproval over an announcement that Boyd County could be the site of a new low-level nuclear waste dump.

## Investigators find gun allegedly used by Charles Stuart in murder

BOSTON (AP) — Divers pulled a gun from a river Tuesday, giving investigators hope they have another piece to the puzzle of the Stuart murder mystery.

"It certainly does look promising as the gun that was allegedly thrown into the river on the night in question," Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan said. "We're encouraged by the evidence in that it corroborates statements that people have made to the police."

Police had searched the Pines River in Revere for the .38-caliber, nickel-plated, snub-nose revolver since Charles Stuart committed suicide Thursday, at age 30, after his brother implicated him in the slaying of his pregnant wife.

Stuart originally told police he and his wife were shot by a mugger who forced his way into their car when they left a hospital birthing class October 23. He was seriously wounded. His wife, Carol, died hours after the shooting, and their premature son, Christopher, delivered by Caesarean, died 17 days later.

But Stuart's brother, Matthew,

told authorities last week that he had met Charles Stuart in the area that night and that his brother passed him his wife's handgun, which contained some personal items plus a handgun.

Matthew Stuart, 23, told his attorney he was not aware then that Carol Stuart or his brother had been shot. He took the bag to Revere and threw it and the gun separately into the river.

Police recovered the handgun the same day Stuart committed suicide.

The gun found Tuesday "fits the description," said Larry Gillis, a spokesman for the Metropolitan District Commission police.

Flanagan said the gun would be sent to the FBI crime laboratory in Washington for tests. Police divers said the gun had begun to rust.

Jack DeCourcy, special agent for the FBI in Boston, said it was possible to detect fingerprints on a gun found in salt water, depending on how long it was submerged, how rusty it was, and whether it was found in silt.

"It is possible. It'd be difficult, but it's possible," DeCourcy said Tues-

day. Investigators also might be able to draw conclusions from the gun's serial number, Gillis said. A .38-caliber gun was reported stolen from the Boston fur store where Charles Stuart was a manager.

Flanagan said divers would search for other evidence, but he refused to be more specific.

"We're looking for additional evidence to corroborate some testimony from one of the individuals that has talked to the police regarding this particular matter," he said.

Meanwhile, publishing houses in New York and Boston are receiving proposals from writers who want to recount the grisly tale.

"We've heard about at least 10 book proposals being floated," James Frost, editor in chief at Warner Books Inc. in New York, said Tuesday. "I think everybody wants to know what makes the killer tick... what makes a man murder his pregnant wife."

He noted the firm's tie-in with film production companies may be one reason why it has received so many offers.

## Abortion

Continued from page 1A

abortion laws like the former Romanian policies in order to increase the population.

"This country is going to have to go to something like that soon too, or else kill off the older generation because we can't afford them," Johnson said. "We're going to have to pass more restrictive laws because we're getting to the point of negative population increase."

Johnson added that many European countries have experienced a "birth dearth." He used France as an example.

"France used to be strongly pro-abortion, but they didn't have enough babies so now they're begging women to have babies," Johnson said. "I've even heard they're paying women to have babies."

Married Romanian couples who did not have children by age 30 had to pay extra taxes, according to Robert Ward, head of the Department of English at the University of Northern Iowa and twice a Senior Fulbright lecturer at the University of Timisoara in Romania.

Ward said pregnancy police were used to enforce punishment upon Romanian women who sought abortions, and women could serve up to one year in jail for the offense.

Doctors who treated women who had unsuccessfully attempted to self-induce abortions or who performed abortions on women could be sentenced to five years in prison, Ward said.

"There were lots of self-induced abortions," Ward said. "It was ghastly for women especially. The desperation led to the use of the hanger technique."

The policies under Ceausescu restricting access to reproductive control were implemented in order to increase the population and create more manpower, according to William Reisinger, UI assistant professor of political science.

The country's population increased from about 16 million to 23 million since World War II, Ward said. The large number of pregnancies resulted in women having to give their children up to the state because of a lack of financial resources and the small rations of food, Ward said.

The orphanages raised the children as tools of the

state and used them as an investment for the regime by selling the children abroad for cash, according to Ward.

"The orphans were literally sold to people abroad for hard cash," Ward said. This practice stopped about one-and-a-half years ago due to protests by the World Health Organization.

The orphans were especially loyal to the regime because the state was their parental unit, and the orphans were therefore used as secret service personnel when they were old enough, Sand said.

Under Ceausescu, other countries could not adopt the state orphans, but the new government is now allowing foreign nations to adopt them. Ward said that one orphanage in Bucharest was home to 800 orphans.

"I think it is great that other countries are able to adopt these orphans," Fordice said.

The Romanian embassy in the United States no longer accepts applications for adoption because of the existing turmoil, according to Ward. He has been unable to contact his relatives and friends in Romania, but has been speaking to officials in Washington, D.C., about the recent developments.

Ward said that he hopes United States citizens learn from the Romanian experience.

"I hope that they would learn that those restrictions put human beings in terrible positions," Ward said. "The policy does terrible things to women, especially young single women who induce abortions themselves and face persecution if they go to the hospital."

Ward added that Romanian hospitals now have two women to a bed seeking abortions because the law is unrestricted at the moment.

"There is a euphoria of absolute freedom," Ward said.

Sand said she hopes that more information will come from Romania so United States citizens will realize the importance of their constitutional guarantee to abortions assured by the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade*.

"The U.S. should look to Romania to see what forced pregnancy results in," Sand said.

## Ineligible

Continued from page 1A

ter. Davis said coaches don't have as much influence on academics as they once had, but said he and his staff will sit down and evaluate what is going on in his program.

"In our mind, it's something to be taken very seriously," Davis said.

Without Thompson — who had been a starter — the Iowa lineup for Thursday's game at Madison, Wis., will be Michael Ingram and Wade Lookingbill at forwards,

James Moses and Troy Skinner at the guard spots, and Les Jepsen at center.

Senior Matt Bullard, who saw his first action of the season in Saturday's loss to Ohio State, will come off the bench despite leading the team with 23 points in only 16 minutes of action, Davis said.

"We don't want to take Matt along too quickly," Davis said. "Iowa trainer John Steif said he could

play Thursday, but he's worried about him coming back in two days at Michigan State."

But Tuesday's events had Iowa players and coaches thinking about other things besides basketball.

"I just want to put my arms around these guys," Moses said of his teammates' academic turmoil. "This is not a great time for this team, but we just have to live with it."

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Judge will decide if Noriega is moved

MIAMI — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the court has final say over whether Manuel Noriega can be moved from Miami while the ousted Panamanian dictator awaits trial on drug trafficking charges.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler said U.S. marshals must submit any plans to transfer Noriega, and defense attorneys will have an opportunity to respond before a decision is made.

Requests and responses concerning any move will be sealed from the public.

Noriega's attorney, Steven Kollin, said he opposes moving Noriega.

"I don't want a change. My client doesn't want a change," Kollin told the judge during Tuesday's court session.

## Former Peruvian defense minister killed

LIMA, Peru — Shining Path rebels shot and killed a former defense minister Tuesday morning in a shopping center parking lot, making him the highest-ranking official to be slain in 10 years of guerrilla war in Peru, officials said.

Enrique Lopez, shot at close range as he was parking his car in the Lima suburb of San Isidro, was the first cabinet-level official killed in the escalating guerrilla violence that has claimed the lives of hundreds of federal and local officials.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry, who asked not to be identified, said four men with submachine guns pumped at least 10 bullets into Lopez at 10 a.m. two miles south of downtown Lima. He said Lopez was alone in the vehicle.

Lopez, rushed to a nearby military hospital, died in surgery, officials said.

Reporters at the scene said Lopez's car was riddled with bullets.

## Jetliner lands safely after engine fire

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A jetliner bound for the Bahamas made an emergency landing Tuesday moments after takeoff when one of its engines caught fire and shut down, airline officials said.

No injuries were reported among the 142 passengers and crew members aboard the Carnival Air Lines Boeing 727, said Carnival spokeswoman Dorothy Coffey.

The plane took off at 9:15 a.m. from Palm Beach International Airport, and the pilot reported moments later that one of three engines was on fire and smoke was filtering into the passenger cabin.

The plane landed safely, airport spokesman John Kelly said.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the incident, said spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta.

## Committee calls for Alaska-Siberia park

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union should establish an international park astride the Bering Strait, a study committee told the two governments Tuesday.

Certain details of such a park still need more study, according to an announcement by the Interior Department of the joint report to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and V.G. Sokolovsky, First Deputy Chairman of the State Committee for Protection of the Environment.

The committee of officials from both countries did not propose boundaries for what land should be protected as parks, and said each nation should designate appropriate sites and manage them under its own laws and regulations.

The National Park Service, the Interior Department agency whose representatives formed the U.S. component of the committee, has said the 2.8 million acre Bering Land Bridge National Preserve should be the U.S. park under the arrangement. The Soviets are considering several areas.

The proposal is "a shared chance to preserve Eskimo and other native lifestyles as well as evidence of the rare geological, archeological and biological heritage of this region."

## Quoted . . .

As a nation, we should be appalled that we have placed our children in such jeopardy. The reading and writing skills of American students remain dreadfully inadequate.

— Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos upon releasing the national report card Tuesday. See story, page 9A.

# Nation/World

## NASA launches Columbia to rescue drifting satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Columbia opened a new decade of space travel Tuesday with a letter-perfect launch and the start of a search-and-rescue mission for a scientific satellite drifting back to Earth.

After three weeks of delays, the shuttle lifted off precisely on time just after dawn at 7:35 a.m. EST and began chasing the satellite, which was 1,500 miles ahead of the shuttle.

"I don't think I've ever seen a cleaner countdown and launch," said Richard Truly, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "What a marvelous way to start the 1990s."

The flight begins a decade in which shuttles will transport astronauts and materials to build America's space station. The station is an essential step for a return to the moon and expeditions to Mars envisioned by President George Bush.

Columbia's mission is scheduled to last 10 days, the second-longest since shuttles began flying in 1981. The ship is being modified gradu-

ally for 16-day journeys, and the extended mission is to be a test toward that objective.

The 200-mile-high pursuit is to end Friday morning when commander Dan Brandenstein and his crew of four catch up with the bus-sized satellite called the Long Duration Exposure Facility. It will take 14 course corrections to get them there.

The first of those, in midafternoon, edged Columbia closer to the invisible path traveled by the satellite.

It was "like changing lanes on the freeway," said Mission Control's Brian Welch.

The crew, meanwhile, ran the shuttle's remote crane through its paces and found it in good shape, beamed some spectacular television pictures to the ground and activated two of eight experiments on their to-do list. There were a few small problems, but none caused Mission Control any headaches.

"Columbia is a very clean machine," Welch said.

## Diplomats meet to resolve 11-year-old Cambodian War

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Diplomatic efforts began Wednesday in Bangkok, Beijing and Paris to try to resolve the 11-year-old Cambodian War following reports of guerrilla attacks in Phnom Penh and Cambodia's second-largest city.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas claimed they attacked the Cambodian capital with grenades Saturday night, forcing the premier and president to flee toward Vietnam. But the claim could not be confirmed, and previous communist Khmer Rouge claims have been exaggerated.

The non-communist resistance forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, allies of the Khmer Rouge, said they launched a series of grenade attacks on Phnom Penh between December 5 and 10, wounding 16 Vietnamese and two Cambodian policemen.

The Cambodian government's SPK news agency on Tuesday did not mention any attack.

Igor Rogachev, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, arrived in Beijing on Tuesday for talks on Cambodia with Chinese Foreign Ministry officials. Rogachev will likely discuss an Australian proposal calling for the Vietnam-backed government in Phnom Penh to be replaced by an interim U.N. administration until free elections can be held, said Soviet Embassy spokesman Yuri Lyenko.

The Soviets back the pro-Vietnamese government while China arms the guerrillas.

The French Foreign Ministry on Tuesday scheduled a meeting in Paris on January 15-16 for the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to discuss Cambodia, and the Australian plan could be on the agenda.

The meeting "will permit an examination of all the proposals advanced in recent weeks concerning Cambodia and a study of all means that might bring an end to armed conflicts on the ground," the ministry said. "It comes at a time when it appears possible to envisage an increased role for the United Nations in the settlement process."

The Australian plan would require backing from all five permanent members of the Security Council: the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

The conflict has raged since Vietnamese troops in late 1978 ended the brutal 3½-year reign of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge.

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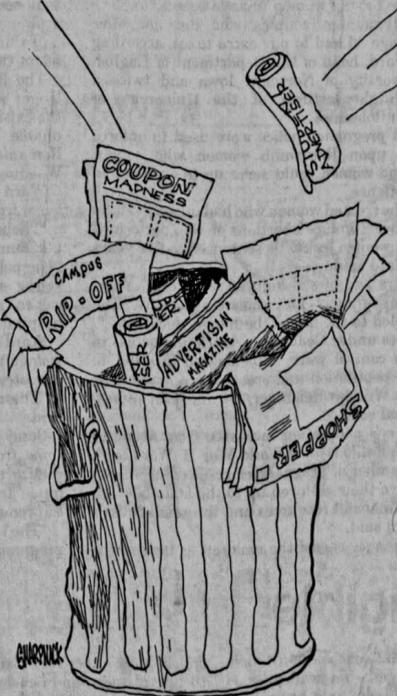
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 from narratives of personal experiences to analyses  
 of the changing role of women in society. Submissions  
 should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.  
**"1st Person"** - A lighter Friday feature of readers'  
 experiences and thoughts on any subject matter;  
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## Black Americans

### South's black population increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than a century the share of blacks living in the South is increasing, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The proportion of blacks living in the South grew from 52.2 percent in 1980 to 55.9 percent in 1988, reversing a decline that had been under way for more than 100 years.

While the new census study did not investigate the reasons for this reversal, two factors are likely involved, according to census statistician Claudette Bennett.

One is that fewer blacks are leaving the South than in the past, while the second is movement of blacks back into the region both in search of jobs and as part of the general movement of all types of Americans into the Sun Belt states.

In recent years the employment growth that has taken place in the country has occurred disproportionately in the South, noted William O'Hare, director of policy studies at the private Population Reference Bureau.

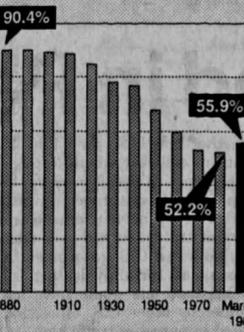
Blacks had traditionally been drawn out of the South by jobs in heavy industry in the North, but most had maintained family and kinship ties in the Southern states, he commented. Such ties, explained O'Hare, make it easier to return south.

However, the current trend is not exactly a return flow, O'Hare said in a telephone interview.

Historically, blacks moved out of

### Blacks in the South

Percent of U.S. Blacks living in the South



Source: Census Bureau AP

the rural South to urban North. The flow now is to urban areas in the South, not back to people's rural roots, he said.

While the share of blacks in the South grew by 3.7 percentage points between 1980 and 1988, the region with the largest loss was the Northeast, slipping from 18.6 percent to 16.5 percent of blacks.

The Midwest dropped from 20.5 percent to 19.1 percent of blacks over the period, while the West was nearly unchanged, sliding from 8.6 percent to 8.5 percent.

Overall, the new study concluded that there were 29.3 million blacks in the United States as of March 1988, up 13.6 percent since the 1980 census. That represented 12.2 percent of all Americans, up from 11.7 percent in 1980.

The median age for blacks is 27.3 years compared to 33.1 years for whites. That compares to median ages in 1980 of 24.8 for blacks and 30.8 for whites.

### Focus military dollars to aid blacks: Urban League

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Urban League said Tuesday that reduced East-West tensions represent a "narrow window of opportunity" to switch military dollars to help blacks, whose economic progress was stalled during the military buildup of the 1980s.

Government and business leaders should use the money to develop an urban Marshall Plan and investment bank to help close the eco-

"... we need to press for an urban Marshall Plan and an urban investment bank that invests in our own people and in our own cities," — John Jacob, National Urban League president

nomics gap between whites and blacks and ensure American competitiveness in the 21st century, said league president John Jacob, as the civil rights group released its annual assessment on the status of black Americans.

"At a time when we hear policymakers talk of a new Marshall

Plan and a new economic development bank for Eastern Europe, we need to press for an urban Marshall Plan and an urban investment bank that invests in our own people and in our own cities," Jacob said at a news conference.

The plan would be aimed at bringing "the people at the margins of our society into the mainstream to become producers in a productive society," Jacob said.

Jacob said money for the plan could come from cutting the \$300 billion defense budget to \$150 billion.

He said a government investment of \$50 billion to help minorities rise would demonstrate a "national will and commitment." He recommended using \$100 billion to reduce the federal deficit.

President George Bush said that if there is a "peace dividend," it will go to lowering the federal deficit and not to expanding social programs. And he told high-school students in Denver on December 8 that the notion was "crazy" that Congress might make "drastic slashes in the defense budget and then take the money in what's called a peace dividend."

"The Eastern European change is very exciting and can lead, through arms-control agreements, to agreed lower levels of defense," Bush said then. "Even though that's happening, I think it would be imprudent to make reckless cuts in our defense."

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January 11	6:00-7:00 pm	18 PHBA
January 16	5:00-6:00 pm	18 PHBA
January 17	5:00-6:00 pm	18 PHBA
January 18	5:00-6:00 pm	18 PHBA
January 22	6:30-7:30 pm	18 PHBA
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Volume 122 No. 122

## EDUCATION IN IOWA

### Branstad's rhetoric

Governor Terry Branstad is failing to help Iowa make progress in education.

In the Governor's Condition of the State address, purportedly his declaration of a "vision for the '90s," Branstad said he wants to get Iowa moving toward a "world-class" education system.

Yet his only major proposal for the coming year is that lawmakers adopt state Board of Education alternatives allowing parents to teach their children at home or in church schools without using state-certified teachers. He has also called for higher salaries for community college faculty, bringing them in line with the national average.

That's hardly a vision toward world-class excellence.

Education in America is going nowhere fast. The National Report Card, released Tuesday, which tests nine-, 13- and 17-year-olds, found only minor improvements in reading skills of America's school children since testing began in 1971, and no improvement in already-disappointing writing skills.

Iowa's education system has been one of the nation's best for generations, but it is becoming apparent that America's educational standards are insufficient, and Iowa is only leading a sluggish pack.

Taking school-age children away from state-certified teachers assumes that state-certification standards are insufficient. If that is the case, then higher standards should be required of educators and superior teachers should be rewarded appropriately.

Other improvements could come from placing students according to aptitude rather than age, and higher standards placed on students at all levels.

Perhaps what the governor needs is less visionary rhetoric and more common sense.

Jamie Butters

Nation/World Editor

## N.C.A.A. REFORM

### Earning scholarships

A new N.C.A.A. measure permitting freshman athletes academically ineligible for sports scholarships to receive financial aid while they redeem their GPAs is a fair-minded move on the part of N.C.A.A. members, who overwhelmingly voted in its favor last week.

The new measure, called Proposition 26, eases the restrictions of Proposition 42, slated to take effect next August. Proposition 42 denies any institutional aid to freshman athletes who have failed to achieve minimum scores on college-entrance exams and a 2.0 grade-point average.

Proposition 42, however, is inherently discriminatory to minority student athletes and students without financial resources because of its reliance on grades and testing scores. Often students who test poorly are the products of below-average educational systems.

Edward Jones, Grambling State University's faculty representative to the N.C.A.A. meeting, contended that student athletes should not have to worry at all about financial aid. He said that if they do not have to worry about finances, and their academic progress is monitored by coaches, they should become academically successful.

'Should' is the important word. Likewise, universities should encourage all of their students to be academically competitive. Too frequently they do not.

Proposition 26 is a step in the right direction, and one that doesn't go too far to pamper student athletes. It gives those with weak academic backgrounds the chance to bring themselves up to speed, and offers the powerful incentives of athletic scholarships and eligibility.

Jean Thilmany

Metro Editor

## PANAMA INVASION

### A New Marshall Plan?

A 30 member delegation from Congress this week was dispatched to Panama to assess how much aid the United States will provide to restore the Panamanian economy to health. But due to the budget deficit and limited resources for foreign aid, rebuilding a Central American economy may be the last thing Congress wants to do.

As Representative Gerry Studds (D-Mass) told reporters, "I, for one, am not about to take money away from American schools or housing or medical research to send to Panama."

Imagine if that were the attitude of the U.S. at the end of World War Two. The U.S. could have easily ignored the shattered economies of Germany and Japan.

Germany and Japan then might not have become economic superpowers. They also might not have become close U.S. allies.

Despite the temptation to do nothing, the U.S. accepted the moral and financial responsibility for rebuilding Western Europe and Japan through the Marshall Plan.

Similarly, it is in the interest of this nation and Central America to have an economically sound Panama. Clearly, the U.S. needs to devise a Panamanian version of the Marshall Plan.

The U.S. economic embargo and subsequent invasion have devastated Panama. The Bush administration has demonstrated it has the will to invade a nation. Now, does Congress have the wallet to repair the damage?

John Carr

Editorial Writer

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.

# U.S. media failed in Panama

Few Americans know that the U.S. government paid Gen. Manuel Noriega an estimated \$1.2 million during the 1980s. Almost no one in our country knows that we bombed densely populated civilian centers like San Miguelito near Panama City, or that hundreds of innocent Panamanian civilians were buried in mass graves last week. Nor do most of us know that Article 20 of the Charter of the Organization of American States provides that a nation's territory "may not be the object, even temporarily, of military occupation or of other measures of force taken by another state directly or indirectly, on any grounds whatever."

Why are we the people in the dark about so many important facts relating to the invasion of Panama? It is because too much of the media surrendered its watchdog role, choosing during the crucial first days after the invasion to play mindless cheerleader for the U.S. government.

## Jesse Jackson

When news first hit of the invasion and public opinion about it was still in the formation stage, the media for the most part initially fell hook, line and sinker for the official story. Rather than examining the costs of the invasion in human, moral, legal and political terms, the media suspended critical judgment. Instead of asking the hard questions, too many members of the media acted as if the invasion were a Christmas party to which reporters were invited — and so they behaved as polite guests.

At the beginning, most television commentators simply assumed the morality of the invasion. We frequently heard reporters say: "We haven't got him yet," completely collapsing the distinction between the U.S. government and the American press. The press and the government were pictured as one team pursuing the criminal Noriega. And the press pounced on every last juicy detail of Noriega's purportedly bizarre personality, from his use of voodoo dolls to his estranged relationship with his wife.

Noriega is clearly a criminal. Truth is, he should have left power long ago. But there is a vast leap between this assumption and the conclusion that the military occupation of a sovereign nation and the killing of hundreds of innocent human beings is a proper response. Yet the press, which from the beginning should have been analyzing the logic and lawfulness of military intervention, spent its time standing back and applauding.

In recent days, major media outlets have finally regained their composure and have done a good job of noting the high number of Panamanian civilian casualties, calling attention to the U.S. attempt to demonize Noriega to justify its military actions and questioning

whether the U.S. served itself well by blasting rock music at the Vatican embassy where Noriega sought sanctuary. But unfortunately, public opinion was formed by the early cheerleading reports, so many Americans have turned their attentions now to other news.

One of the obvious and too rarely asked questions is why the Bush administration turned so suddenly and harshly against Noriega. After all, he was a U.S. government ally for many years, at a time when he was almost certainly dealing drugs.

But then one would have no inkling from the press coverage that numerous other U.S. allies, including the Contras, have been implicated in narcotics trafficking.

Maybe we will learn more about these activities when Noriega comes to trial.

There has been precious little analysis of the historical context of the invasion. Those of us who depend on the American media know more about the color of Noriega's underwear than we do about what truly motivated our government to invade his nation.

Few reporters or commentators have raised the issue of whether the invasion violated various international charters or any of a number of other legal instruments. There also has not been enough discussion of the five other U.S. interventions in Panama this century, nor of other invasions of sovereign countries in the region, like Nicaragua.

But perhaps the most striking failure of all was the media's decision not to explore the terrible costs of the invasion. There was far too little discussion of whether the loss of 27 young American lives was a reasonable price to pay for the ouster of our former ally. And the negative reaction to the invasion by most of the rest of the world was mentioned only quickly and then passed over, as was the severe damage done to the major anti-drug conference in Colombia from which Peru has withdrawn.

It is important not to place all of the blame for the incomplete coverage on the media. Surely the government was tireless in trying to produce only enthusiastic coverage and head off serious questions. And when some journalists tried to do their jobs, they ran into loud and angry reaction from the government. When most television networks showed live footage of the coffins of slain American servicemen arriving in the United States at the same time the networks aired a live press conference with President George Bush, the White House protested bitterly.

But the press must bear a large measure of responsibility itself. The military invasion of Panama continues to present dozens of troubling questions for the American people. But the media, with certain honorable exceptions, has failed to ask — much less answer — many of them.

Jesse Jackson's syndicated column will appear Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

# Dictators can hardly expect due process

Happy new semester, and Happy New Year!

What, first day of classes, and you're sick of the '90s already? Come on, it's spring semester, and the new decade is the greatest thing since a driver's license. So update your passports — the global '90s are an open road.

Repressive regimes are toppling left and right. As far as I'm concerned, the 20th century is over, which is good news. And you know me, I don't get easily excited about things like new decades.

Fact is, I can't remember a thing about New Year's Eve 1970 or 1980. A little something about waltzing in the arms of a ski instructor in Austria. The clock struck twelve, and people started shouting in German — something that always makes me nervous.

Yes, that was my introduction to Central Europe. I must say, I prefer the current goings-on. The mass demonstrations in the streets of Leipzig last fall, for example, were silent. Let's face it: Streets full of people shouting in German would make the whole world nervous.

But the Germans have been remarkably well-behaved. Under the duress of recent world events, who got rowdy? The Americans, of course; and the Romanians. What if I asked you to take the

## Marlena Corcoran

catchy phrase, "Operation Just Cause," and affix it either to the somewhat imperfect actions of (1) the Americans who ousted Noriega or (2) the Romanians who overthrew Ceausescu? Whose hot-headedness would be better excused by the appeal to a just cause? Can we say, with a straight face, that either dictator met with an end that we could call just?

I ask because the juxtaposition of Noriega's and Ceausescu's photos on the front page of Monday's *Daily Iowan* invites us to compare the undoing of the two. It's true that both of these leaders' regimes came to an end while the *DI* was on vacation, but there are important differences between the two cases.

The Romanian dictator, the *DI* photo caption tells us, was "Bloodily murdered Christmas day by his own people." Now I've always thought that murder is the killing of a person, in violation of the law. Nicolae Ceausescu — and Elena Ceausescu, who was not mentioned in the *DI* account — were tried and executed, not murdered. The tran-

Let's face it, if you're a notorious dictator, death by firing squad has a certain cachet.

script of this trial was published in *The Washington Post*, and excerpts of the trial were dramatized on National Public Radio.

So many Romanians volunteered to be on the firing squad, that the Ceausescus' executioners had to be chosen by lot. It's only a gross indicator, of course, but this does suggest a certain local enthusiasm for the verdict. And let's face it, if you're a notorious dictator, death by firing squad has a certain cachet.

In Panama, however, there seems to be an undercurrent of objection to the procedure that removed Noriega from power. And other Latin American countries are incensed at the U.S.'s invasion of a sovereign state.

Which brings me to what I just don't understand about "Operation Just Cause." No matter how much the U.S. might deplore the reputed collusion of Noriega in drug trafficking — what makes us think we have jurisdiction over this case?

Noriega doesn't think we have the right to try him. At the opening of the American trial, Noriega refused to enter a plea.

Now, this is a legitimate point of comparison between the Affair Noriega and the Affair Ceausescu: Both Noriega, and the Ceausescus, refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the courts that claim or claimed to try them.

The Ceausescu execution has been defended by Romanians on the grounds that it was necessary to maintain order in the country. The new leaders would have done better to simply stand behind their actions and stress that procedural justice had been done.

That is, after all, what President George Bush is doing in the case of Noriega. After having called Noriega a "thug" and a purveyor of drugs to children, Bush now declines any further comment, saying that Noriega is in the hands of the legal system.

Nicolae and Elena Ceausescu were at least tried by their fellow citizens in their own country. It wasn't great, but before we leap to call it "bloody murder," let's ask ourselves how legitimate a trial Manuel Noriega is likely to see.

Marlena Corcoran's column appears every other Wednesday on the Viewpoints page.

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Nation/World

# Saudi Arabia, Iraq open pipeline

1,000-mile oil line to up Iraq's exports

AL-MU'AJJIS, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and Iraq on Tuesday inaugurated a new pipeline that stretches nearly 1,000 miles across the kingdom and will boost Iraq's oil export capacity considerably.

Hisham Nazer of Saudi Arabia and his Iraqi counterpart, Issam Abdul-Rahim al-Chalabi, inaugurated the IPSA-2 pipeline after the completion December 22 of the third and final berth at the Red Sea terminal at Al-Mu'ajjis.

IPSA-2 runs parallel to IPSA-1, which came on line in 1985. The \$2.7 billion, 979-mile network can carry 1.65 million barrels a day.

Iraq also has a pipeline running through Turkey with a capacity of 1.5 million barrels a day.

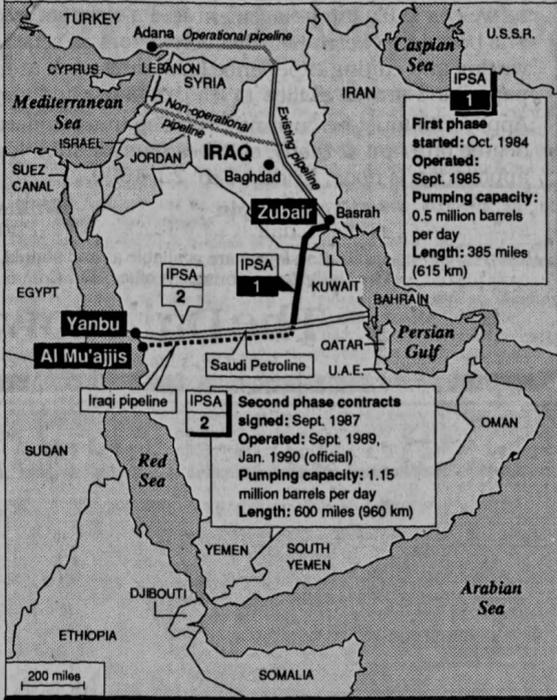
Chalabi described the pipeline as "an ideal example of the brotherly cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Iraq, not only for its technical and economic considerations, but also for its strategic significance for Iraq."

Iraq is observing its production quota of 3.14 million barrels a day, decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

But it is eager to increase its oil revenues, which stand about \$12.5 billion a year, to help meet its foreign debt payments and pay for reconstruction needed after the war with Iran.

## New Crude Oil Pipeline

Iraq used Persian Gulf ports and tankers until the war in 1980. In 1982, Syria sided with Iran and blocked Iraqi oil transport. Iraq developed alternatives via Turkey, through Petrolina, and by truck routes. After the 1988 cease fire, Iraq resumed tanker transport from ports it is restoring on the Persian Gulf.



**IPSA 1**  
First phase started: Oct. 1984  
Operated: Sept. 1985  
Pumping capacity: 0.5 million barrels per day  
Length: 385 miles (615 km)

**Second phase contracts signed: Sept. 1987**  
Operated: Sept. 1989, Jan. 1990 (official)  
Pumping capacity: 1.15 million barrels per day  
Length: 600 miles (960 km)

AP/Cynthia Greer

# Education Dept.: Literacy of children shows slow and inadequate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — American schoolchildren are "dreadfully inadequate" in the two basic tools of learning — reading and writing, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said Tuesday in releasing results of two nationwide studies.

The Nation's Report Card, conducted in 1988 by the federally funded National Assessment of Educational Progress, said overall, reading and writing performance of students aged 9, 13 and 17 remained virtually unchanged since the last assessment was reported in 1984.

The report found only "subtle changes in reading performance at the national level" since the first reading assessment in 1971. There was no improvement in an already low writing performance.

"As a nation, we should be appalled that we have placed our children in such jeopardy," Cavazos told reporters. "The reading and writing skills of American students remain dreadfully inadequate."

"Reading and writing are the basic tools of learning, the crux of the academic enterprise. Without solid literacy skills we can never expect to see improvements in math or science, history or geography. And the costs will be staggering," he said.

The National Education Association said the findings "offer national education goal setters some important food for thought." The Educational Testing Service said the results warrant attention from all policy leaders, educators and parents.

National Assessment or NAEP uses five levels of reading proficiency to define students' reading skills and strategies: rudimentary, basic, intermediate, adept and advanced.

Key findings in the reading report were:  
• Since 1980, the percentage of 9-year-olds with basic reading skills — the ability to understand specific or sequentially related information — has declined from 68 to 63 percent. Seven percent lack rudimentary skills required to carry out simple reading tasks.

• Forty-two percent of all 13-year-olds lack the skills needed to read at the next highest level, which calls for the ability to interrelate ideas and make generalizations. Although black 13-year-olds have made steady improvements in acquiring these skills, 61 percent are still unable to read at the intermedi-

ate level.

• The percentage of 17-year-olds reading at the intermediate level has increased steadily — from 81 percent in 1980 to 86 percent in 1988.

• Nearly 6 out of 10 — 58 percent — of 17-year-olds cannot read at the adept level, which is defined as the ability to find, understand, summarize and explain relatively complicated information.

• Less than 5 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds are reading at the advanced level, which includes skills needed to understand scientific materials, literary essays, historical documents and materials generally found in professional and technical work environments. In 1971, nearly 7 percent were reading at the advanced level.

"The overall picture suggests a nation of students who were reading better than their counterparts did in 1971, but it must be emphasized that the progress is slight and could be short-lived," the report said.

The report said the gains for 17-year-olds may be "partially a legacy of progress made by these students when they were age 9."

"Unfortunately, 9-year-olds born more recently have shown a pattern of small but steady declines during the 1980s, perhaps foreshadowing similar declines at ages 13 and 17 in the years ahead as these students move through our educational system."

The "Writing Report Card" tested about 18,000 students in grades four, eight and 11 on their ability to write informative, persuasive and imaginative pieces.

The key result was that the levels of writing performance in 1988 appeared to be substantially the same as in 1974. Many students continued to perform at minimal levels on the writing assessment tasks, and relatively few performed at adequate or better levels.

According to the report, in both 1984 and 1988, females were better writers than males at all grade levels. Black students improved slightly in some categories of written English, such as punctuation and sentence structure.

# Blackjack players call study a 'bust'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Blackjack players shouldn't gamble on a study indicating that casinos don't shuffle playing cards enough for a good mix, casino officials and card players said Tuesday.

They scoffed at a computer study that shows shuffling a deck seven times decreases bettors' chances of predicting the next card.

More shuffling means less betting time, and casino officials said that would have a greater effect on their bottom line.

"We have to weigh everything out," said Howard Dretzner, senior vice president of casino operations at Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino. "If it takes an extra five minutes to shuffle, what would we lose at the tables?"

In November, Atlantic City's casinos took in about \$44.3 million from the blackjack tables — about 20.5 percent of the casinos' \$215.7 million winnings — according to the Casino Control Commission figures.

Most casinos in Atlantic City combine eight decks of cards and shuffle the whole pack twice by hand to get their mix. In blackjack, players try to get cards totaling as close to 21 as possible without going over.

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## Nation/World

# 6 killed in S. African uprising

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Six men were killed and at least 31 were injured today when hundreds of striking and non-striking rail workers battled with clubs, machetes and other weapons at a train station near Johannesburg, police said.

Union spokesmen said they received reports of more than 20 people killed and more than 60 injured. The reports could not be confirmed.

Bodies still lay in blood-soaked train cars two hours after the clash. Rocks, sticks and homemade weapons were strewn around the cars and the platform.

It was by far the worst incident of violence during the 10-week strike by black workers against the white-led government's transport company. About 10 people have been killed in previous strike-related incidents, and several dozen railway cars have been

destroyed in arson attacks.

The union accused non-strikers of an unprovoked attack on strikers with clubs, knives, machetes and rocks.

A police spokesman, Col. Frans Malherbe, said the battle involved about 1,000 black men still working for South African Transport Services who confronted about 800 strikers in Germiston, an industrial town southeast of Johannesburg. The strikers had arrived at the station by train on their way to a union meeting.

Malherbe said police officers dispersed the combatants with tear gas after the battle raged 45 minutes. The Congress of South African Trade Unions, a militant labor federation to which the strikers are affiliated, said police should have intervened sooner.

But Malherbe said uniformed officers standing by during the early stages of the battle probably

were railway security guards, not police.

About 25,000 workers went on strike against South African Transport Services in early November, demanding their minimum monthly wage be increased from \$225 to \$560. The strikers also are demanding formal recognition of their union, the South African Railway and Harbor Workers Union, which has been excluded from contract talks.

Negotiations opened last week for the first time since the start of the strike.

More than 22,000 strikers have been fired, and the union is demanding their unconditional reinstatement. The company has said it would rehire half the fired workers and allow an arbitrator to determine if any others had been fired unfairly. It has not offered a wage increase.

## Sanka changes ad after criticism for using paid actors in taste test

BOSTON (AP) — The maker of Sanka acknowledged Tuesday that a national ad appearing to show an impromptu taste test for the decaffeinated coffee was really staged with actors.

General Foods USA said it will alter its ad following an agreement with a Massachusetts state official who criticized the ad as misleading.

The ads, which are broadcast nationally, will have the word "dramatization" superimposed at the bottom of the screen for three seconds as the commercial begins, according to the agreement.

"We really do not think that any changes in the commercial are required, either by testimonial guidelines or for the protection of the consumer," said Cliff Sessions.

## EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1990 and ending May 31, 1991.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news-writing and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, Feb. 23, 1990.

Kim Crispin  
Chair

William Casey  
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:  
**The Daily Iowan** business office, 111 Communications Center

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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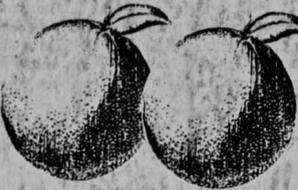


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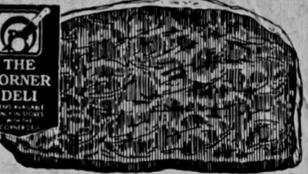
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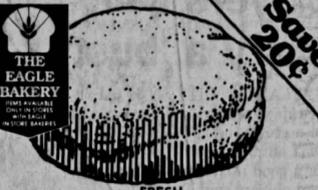
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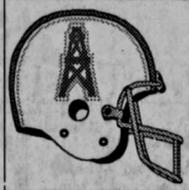
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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, January 10, 1990



## INSIDE SPORTS

Ex-University of Houston coach Jack Pardee said he will "take his chances with the players he has" as he takes charge of the Oilers.  
See page 3B

## NCAA approves changes for 'big-time' sports

DALLAS (AP)—The NCAA voted Tuesday to slice three games off the basketball season and reveal each school's graduation rate for athletes, but its efforts to reform big-time college sports almost tripped over the starting line.

The convention was more like a labored, confused chess match than a Final Four thriller as it took five ballots and four hours of parliamentary wrangling and power struggles to kill, then revive and finally pass the reduction in basketball games, which begins with the 1992-93 season.

That measure was labeled a "watershed" in the NCAA Presidents Commission effort to reform big-time athletics and relieve pressure on athletes. It was favored as a move to give athletes more time for study, but opposed as a costly cash crunch for schools, which could lose up to \$1.5 million per year.

"This is the most important thing at this convention," pleaded Greg O'Brien, president of the University of New Orleans, after the basketball cuts crashed in flames on its first vote.

"It is a signal of great importance beyond this room... that reforms are going forward," O'Brien said. "It was not a pretty victory. It was a messy victory, but I think we got

practice days from 20 to 15, and limiting contact drills to 10 of those days.

The Presidents Commission had proposed halving spring football to

■ Paterno supports the newest NCAA proposal, Prop. 24. Page 3B.

it done," Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn, like O'Brien a member of the Presidents Commission, said after the final vote.

The NCAA delegates also approved compromise cuts in spring football practice, reducing

10 days and eliminating contact drills altogether in the spring.

But the hardest-fought battle was over the basketball cuts, which included a compromise measure restoring exemptions to the 25-game limit for preseason tour-

naments, and moving the start of preseason practice to Nov. 1 from Oct. 15.

The three-game cut was defeated initially on a vote that put it off until next year's convention. Schools said they could lose up to \$250,000 per year from three fewer basketball games — too much, some athletic directors said, for the NCAA to sacrifice for library-time for athletes.

Indiana athletic director Haydn Murray estimated the Hoosiers would lose \$600,000 per year.

See NCAA, Page 2B



Joe Paterno

## Clemson accused of impropriety

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Clemson football coaches are accused by the NCAA of more than a dozen illegal recruiting contacts and of giving players up to \$150 in cash from 1984 to 1988, according to a report released Tuesday.

The school made the NCAA report and its allegations public four days after receiving it, but erased all references that might allow those named in the 15-page document to be identified. Under NCAA rules, the organization is prohibited from publicizing such allegations, but allows schools to release information on charges.

Clemson president Max Lennon said in a statement accompanying the report that the school would "take all appropriate steps to protect the integrity of the university" in wake of the allegations. Lennon was at the NCAA convention in Dallas and could not be reached for comment.

If Clemson is found guilty of the violations levied by the NCAA, the school could be placed on probation for the second time in less than 10 years. The NCAA slapped Clemson with two years probation in November 1982 for 70 violations that occurred between 1976 and 1982 under coaches Charlie Pell and Danny Ford, who was named head coach in December 1978.

The NCAA has charged the Atlantic Coast Conference school with 14 rule violations, the most serious being cash payments of \$15 to \$150 to players and recruits by both coaches and boosters and illegal contacts with recruits.

In its report, the NCAA said that on at least two occasions during the fall of 1985 a coach gave a player \$50 to \$150 and told him to distribute the money to "selected" players.

And twice in the spring of 1987, a "representative of the university's athletic interests" — most likely a booster — gave \$50 to two athletes for their personal use, the report said.

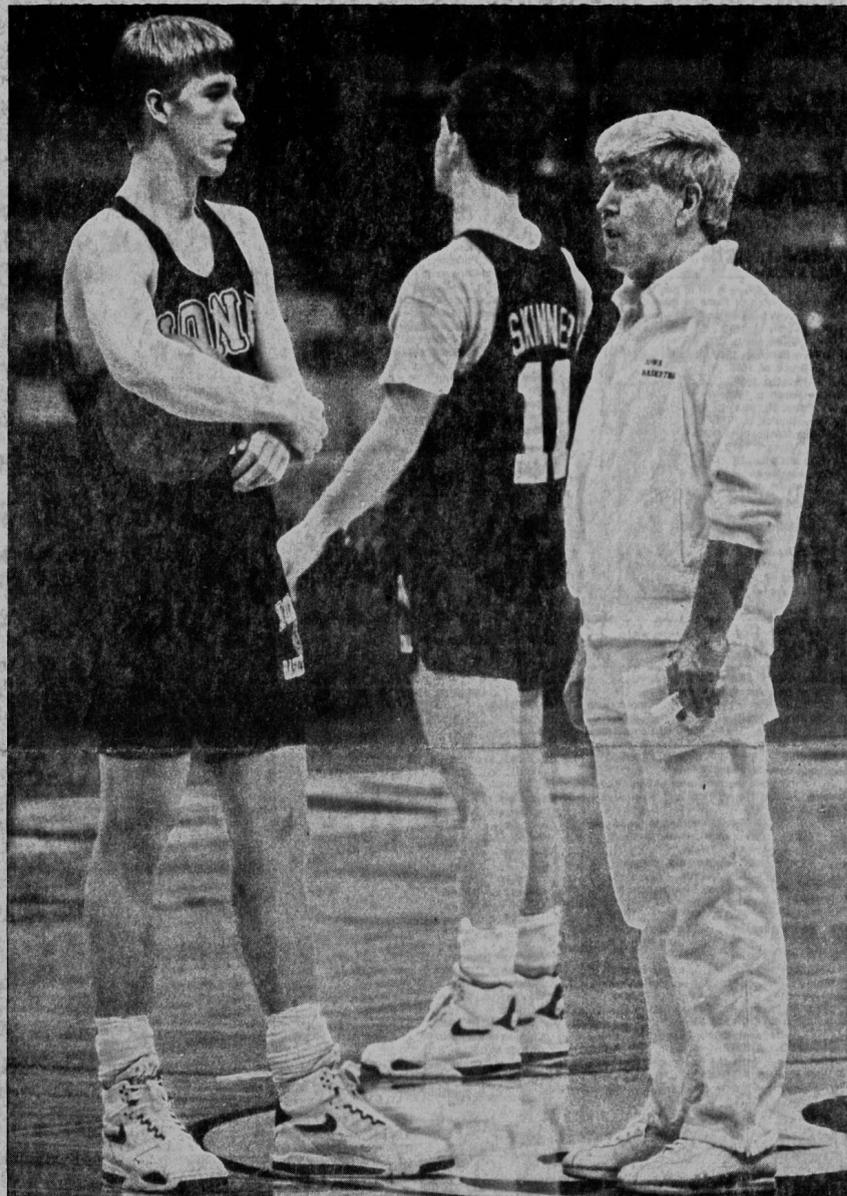
In the most damaging recruiting allegation, the NCAA said that from November 1984 to September 1987 six coaches made 11 illegal recruiting contacts, which included meeting with four high school juniors and one sophomore.

The NCAA does not allow college coaches in-person recruiting of players until after they have completed their junior year in high school.

Three coaches also are charged with contacting during the 1985-86 academic year two recruits more than the three times allowed by NCAA regulations, the report said.

The NCAA also questioned the

See Clemson, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Freshman guard Dale Reed, left, listens intently to Dr. Tom Davis during Tuesday's men's basketball practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. With the

absence of several Hawkeyes, Reed is expected to back up sophomore guard Troy Skinner, middle, in the point guard rotation.

## Despite hardships, Hawks refuse to fold

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

News that Iowa basketball had lost two key players to grades, and a promising freshman had transferred, didn't have players and staff searching for excuses — but planning for the future.

"We still have a sound nucleus," Iowa assistant Gary Close said following Tuesday's announcement that Ray Thompson and Brian Garner had failed to meet eligibility standards for the second semester.

On the same day, Hawkeye coach Tom Davis also revealed that Ray Slater had boarded a plane for Radford, Va., where he will attend Radford College. Slater had been off the team since the holiday break resolving personal problems.

Davis said that Garner had also decided to leave Iowa, but hadn't finalized a choice of schools. Thompson, however, had made up his mind to stay at the university and concentrate on his grades.

Thompson represented the team's leading scorer, averaging 19.1 points per game, and Garner led Iowa in assists with 40. And on Tuesday, reporters scrambled to talk with younger players that would now figure in the degree of this team's future success.

"We're going to have to call on some people to fill in the holes," Davis said. "This is the kind of thing you have to adapt to, and these guys work awfully hard."

Dale Reed, Rodell Davis, Brig Tubbs and Jay Webb would now get critical attention in the Hawkeye rotation, Davis said. The group of four had individually averaged just over 5.5 minutes per contest this season.

Davis said that will increase, and Close feels it's their shot at the spotlight.

"It's a great opportunity for some of these players to get in and prove what they can do," Close said. "It's a tough time for us right now, but we've just got to work as hard as we can and let the rest take care of itself."

See Basketball, Page 2B

## Hawkeyes fly high in 80s

(AP)—The University of Iowa basketball program was well up among the leaders in receiving national recognition during the 1980s.

Only four schools made more appearances in the Associated Press national rankings during the decade. The AP college basketball poll ran for 161 weeks during the '80s and the Hawkeyes were in it 111 times, making Iowa one of seven schools with more than 100 appearances.

North Carolina was the leader with 158 appearances. But in a strange twist, the Tar Heels aren't ranked as the 1990s get under way, nor are the Hawkeyes.

Georgetown made the AP poll 132 times in the 1980s, while Kentucky and Syracuse are just

### Poll Sitters

Teams with the most appearances in the Associated Press college basketball poll in the 1980s (161 weeks):

1. N. Carolina	158
2. Georgetown	132
3. Kentucky	118
(tie) Syracuse	118
5. Iowa	111
6. UNLV	107
7. Indiana	105
8. Duke	98
9. Oklahoma	97
10. Louisville	96
11. Illinois	93
12. DePaul	88
13. St. John's	84
14. Memphis State	77
15. Michigan	76
16. Missouri	74
17. N. Carolina St.	68
18. Purdue	66
19. Kansas	65
20. LSU	62
(tie) Oregon State	62

ahead of Iowa with 118 appearances each.

## Stringer hopes 'valleys' are behind Hawk women

Rita Heimes  
The Daily Iowan

Basketball is a game of ups and downs: up the court, down the court; up the rankings, down the rankings.

Following a semester break road-schedule in which they lost a to No. 21 South Carolina and the Big Ten opener to unranked Michigan State, which dropped them from seventh to tenth nationally, the Iowa women's basketball team could be

considered down.

But not out.

Coach C. Vivian Stringer said at a press conference yesterday that it may be positive for her Hawkeyes to be in a "valley" instead of on a peak at this point in the season.

"Normally, (the valley) wouldn't happen this early," Stringer said. "Maybe since it is happening now, we'll be able to peak at the right time. Maybe the valley is here right now, and we'll keep struggling to pull out of it."

Iowa's willingness to struggle from the depths will be tested this weekend when the 9-3 Hawkeyes host Illinois Friday and Purdue Sunday.

The Illini are the less formidable of the two league foes, and the Purdue matchup has been highly publicized, even earning live television coverage. But Stringer insists, especially after the loss to Michigan State, that the Hawkeyes will not look past Illinois.

"We're in a hole because we started off the (Big Ten) season with a loss," she said. "I think because of the loss to Michigan State, we won't take Illinois lightly."

Stringer, in her seventh season at Iowa, noted that while the speed and scoring ability of her perimeter players are vital to the success of the team, the Hawkeyes "need to get more point production out of the inside" players in order to compete in the Big Ten.

## Palmer, Morgan become most recent Hall inductees

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan, who made great teams better in the 1970s, on Monday night became the 20th and 21st players elected to the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility.

Palmer, a smooth symbol of Baltimore's champions, got the second-highest vote total ever for a pitcher. Morgan, a model of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, comfortably made it to Cooperstown, too.

It was, however, another year of disappointment for several other top pitchers. Gaylord Perry, a 300-game winner, came up short and Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Bunning also failed.

"There was a lot of doubt in my

mind in terms of getting in the first year. There are a lot of guys who deserve it who don't," Palmer said from a celebration party in Towson, Md. "To get in the first year is really special."

Palmer was named on 411 of 444 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Players need 75 percent to be elected to the Hall and this year, that meant 333 ballots. Morgan got 363 votes for 81.7 percent.

"To make it in on the first ballot is unbelievable," Morgan said in New York. "As the old saying goes, only the players who are deemed great make it on the first ballot. I guess that makes me a great second baseman."

## Toughest test awaits No. 3 Iowa this weekend

Kerry Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

As far as its dual-meet record is concerned, Iowa coach Dan Gable's third-ranked wrestling team is in a familiar position at this juncture of the season — undefeated.

The Hawkeyes have been able to tear through their early schedule, jumping out to an 8-0 record with a predominately young squad. And according to Gable, this corps has a similar attitude of the one which helped vault Iowa's program to a dominating level over a nine-year period from the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

But, the winding road back to the top is just beginning.

After outscoring its opponents 362-18 so far, including wins over Drake, Loras, Marquette, Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, and this weekend against Lehigh, Illinois and Northwestern, Iowa now must

"Iowa has never been to (the Virginia Duals) before. (The event) has become so prestigious, though, that I felt it was time that we got involved."

— Dan Gable

brace for by far their toughest assignment of the year when they travel to the National Wrestling Team Championships in Hampton, Va., Friday and Saturday.

Formerly called the Virginia Duals, this will be the first year the event will fall under its new name and its 10th year of existence.

Along with the Hawkeyes, the tournament will see such powerhouses as Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Michigan and Penn

State in the 16-team field.

"Iowa has never been to (the Virginia Duals) before," Gable said. "(The event) has become so prestigious, though, that I felt it was time that we got involved."

Arizona State is currently the top-ranked team in the nation according to the *Amateur Wrestling News* followed closely by Oklahoma State at No. 2. Nebraska, Oklahoma, ISU, Michigan, Penn State also fall into the top ten rankings at 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th place, respectively.

"We've been gunning for this all year," Iowa 158-pounder Mark Reiland said. "It will be nice to see where we are right now as a team."

"Everybody's kind of anxious... We haven't really had a big meet yet. The younger guys have been waiting for their chance for competition like this, and the older ones are ready to get back at it."

The matches featured in the championships will mainly be the same as any other in college wrestling with the exception of the length of the each individual match, which will last only six minutes instead of the standard seven.

"I'm a little upset because there won't be regulation matches," Gable said. "Everything else is the same... but a seven-minute match, the way it's formatted, is usually to Iowa's advantage."

See Wrestling, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Coaches support frosh ineligibility

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten basketball coaches said Tuesday they're in favor of ruling freshmen ineligible, but they would want them to have four years of eligibility if they show progress towards earning a degree.

With one exception, that's the stand the coaches took in their weekly teleconference interview.

Michigan State's Jud Heathcote has been a champion of the move which has been labeled the "Heathcote proposal."

Iowa's Tom Davis said, "I'm firmly in favor of freshmen being ineligible and giving them time to adjust to academic life."

## Jenkins takes over Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — John Jenkins, mastermind of Houston's run-and-shoot offense, was named football coach Tuesday shortly after Jack Pardee left to become coach of the Houston Oilers.

As offensive coordinator, Jenkins steered the Cougars offense to more than 200 NCAA, Southwest Conference and team records during the past three seasons. Houston ranked as the nation's top scoring offense and set NCAA records for the most yards of total offense and most passing yards last season.

## Olympic-Apartheid friction addressed

PARIS (AP) — International Olympic Committee anti-apartheid advisers held a formal meeting with South African sports officials for the first time Tuesday, but IOC people said a great deal needs to be done before South Africa can rejoin the Olympics.

A statement released by the IOC group said the meetings were preliminary discussions aimed at re-establishing links with South Africa, which was expelled from the Olympic movement in 1970 because of apartheid, a system of racial segregation.

## Lloyd may find home in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers will consider signing guard Lewis Lloyd if a spot on their 12-man roster opens, General Manager John Nash said.

Lloyd, a graduate of Overbrook High School and Drake University, was working out in Philadelphia, Nash said Tuesday.

"We have some interest," Nash said. "But we haven't made the decision yet."

Lloyd began the season with the Houston Rockets but was waived. He played for the Rockets from the 1983-84 season until the 1986-87 season, when he was banned from the league for substance abuse.

## Alabama's McCants to turn pro

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama linebacker Keith McCants has decided to bypass his senior season and will probably be the top pick in the NFL draft, according to a published report.

The National, a new daily sports newspaper, said Tuesday night that McCants made the decision after Bill Curry announced he was leaving Alabama to become coach at Kentucky.

# Wrestling

Gable cited the good physical condition of his team as the reason for the advantage his wrestlers would enjoy in a seven-minute match.

"I'm happy with the way my team's been wrestling so far, and I think we're going to get nothing but better," he said. "But I do question whether we are ready to

go against Oklahoma State and Arizona State."

"I think well be ready," Reiland said. "Gable's been training us hard all year for this, especially during Christmas break. If we go out and do what we're capable of, we'll be right in it."

# Basketball

Continued from page 1B

Reed, a freshman from Baggs, Wyo., will step in behind starting point guard Troy Skinner. Webb is also in his first year, and will continue to be utilized in the post.

Rodell Davis and Tubbs are sophomores; and having been around the program for two years, are looking for ways to contribute.

"Sure, I want to get in and play more, because that's why I go out and work so hard," Davis said. "But I didn't want it to be this way. When stuff like this happens, you've just got to do what you can, and that's what I'm going to try to do."

Iowa travels to Wisconsin Thursday and Michigan State Saturday for the first Big Ten road weekend of the season. Webb isn't sure how he will react to his increased playing time this week.

"Everything's new to me," Webb said. "I haven't done this kind of thing before, and I know how tough everyone says this league is."

# NCAA

Jake Crouthamel, athletic director at Syracuse, which seats 32,000 in its Carrier Dome and leads the nation in attendance, said he wouldn't say how much his school would lose beyond "a lot." But a source close to the program estimated three fewer home games could set Syracuse back \$1.5 million.

"It's big money sorely needed," said Brad Hovious, athletic director at Texas-El Paso. "Two or three basketball games can pay for three or four non-revenue sports."

"It is better in my opinion to take no action than to approve what seems to be a patch-quilt series of measures that really do not address the scope of the problem," said Allan Hauser, faculty representative from Appalachian State.

The difficulty in winning approval

for the cuts in athletic commitments cut to the heart of the battle within the NCAA over whether to de-emphasize athletics.

The three-game basketball cut was killed in Division I by a 170-150 vote to refer it to the 1991 convention, and revived on a 165-156 vote and eventually approved, 206-116.

"The message (the NCAA should send) is less time in the athletics facility, more time in the library," added John Hogan, faculty representative from the Colorado School of Mines.

"We must give these kids more time away from football and basketball," Penn State football coach Joe Paterno said. "I am concerned that we don't walk away from this thinking that because we've eliminated a little spring practice that that's going to solve

# Scoreboard

## AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Tuesday:

1. Kansas (16-0) did not play. Next: at Miami, Fla., Wednesday.
2. Georgetown (12-0) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.
3. Michigan (10-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Minnesota, Saturday.
4. Oklahoma (11-0) beat Arkansas-Little Rock 134-61. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
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 (9-3) did not play. Next: vs. Temple at the Spectrum, Saturday.
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. Kansas (11-0) did not play. Next: vs. Baylor, Wednesday.
13. Indiana (11-1) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Thursday.
14. LSU (9-2) did not play. 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 Tulsa, Thursday.
21. La Salle (9-1) beat Siena 106-90. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Friday.
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 (11-3) beat Georgia 79-62. Next: at Mississippi State, Saturday.
25. Xavier, Ohio (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday.

## First-Time Hall Inductees

NEW YORK (AP) — A list of players voted into the baseball Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility with position and year elected:

Hank Aaron, of, 1982  
Ernie Banks, ss-1b, 1977  
Johnny Bench, c, 1989  
Lou Brock, of, 1985  
Bob Feller, p, 1962  
Bob Gibson, p, 1961  
Al Kaline, of, 1980  
Sandy Koufax, p, 1971  
Mickey Mantle, of-1b, 1974  
Willie Mays, of, 1979  
Willie McCovey, 1b, 1986  
Joe Morgan, 2b, 1990  
Stan Musial, of-1b, 1969  
Jim Palmer, p, 1990  
Brooks Robinson, 3b, 1983  
Frank Robinson, of-3b, 1982  
Jackie Robinson, if, 1962  
Warren Spahn, p, 1973  
Willie Stargell, of-1b, 1988  
Ted Williams, of, 1966  
Cari Yastrzemski, of-1b, 1969

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Shane Rawley, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Acquired Scott Bailes, pitcher, from the Cleveland Indians for Jeff Manto, infielder, and Colin Charland, pitcher.  
National League  
NL—Announced the retirement of John Killeb, umpire. Named Terry Tata and Paul Ringer umpire crew chiefs.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Todd Worrell, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

**BASKETBALL**  
Continental Basketball Association  
TULSA FAST BREAKERS—Traded Tracy Moore, guard, to the Quad City Thunder for the rights to George Garvin, guard.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
HOUSTON OILERS—Named Jack Pardee head coach.  
International League of American Football  
BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND—Named Ray Wilsey head coach.  
LONDON—Named Jim Criner assistant coach.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
BUFFALO SABRES—Reassigned Keith Gretzky, center, from the Phoenix Roadrunners of the International Hockey League to Ayr, Scotland of the British Hockey League.

**SOCCER**  
American Indoor Soccer Association  
ATLANTA ATTACK—Traded Drago, forward, to the Hershey Impact for Franklin McIntosh, midfielder. Placed Keith Tozer, defender, on the disabled list. Signed Caleb Surti, defender. Sent Paul Carollo, defender, to the Memphis Rogues to complete an earlier deal.

**COLLEGE**  
LEHIGH—Named Sergei Beloglazov, assistant wrestling coach, effective March 1, pending approval of his visa application.  
TENNESSEE—Announced the resignation of Doug Mathews, defensive coordinator.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct GB
New York	23	9	.719
Boston	19	13	.594
Philadelphia	17	15	.531
Washington	13	20	.394
New Jersey	10	23	.303
Miami	7	28	.200
Central Division			
Detroit	23	11	.676
Chicago	21	11	.656
Atlanta	18	13	.581
Indiana	19	14	.576
Milwaukee	18	14	.563
Cleveland	13	17	.433
Orlando	10	23	.303
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct GB
San Antonio	21	11	.656
Utah	20	13	.606
Denver	17	15	.531
Houston	15	18	.455
Charlotte	7	23	.233
Minnesota	5	25	.167
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	23	8	.742
Portland	23	10	.697
Phoenix	15	14	.517
Seattle	15	16	.484
Golden State	13	17	.433
L.A. Clippers	13	18	.419
Sacramento	7	23	.233

**Tuesday's Games**  
Late Game Not Included  
New York 131, Washington 127, OT  
New Jersey 87, Boston 76  
Los Angeles Clippers 108, Charlotte 98  
San Antonio 107, Miami 102  
Detroit 100, Chicago 90  
Phoenix 121, Los Angeles Lakers 118, OT  
Houston 97, Seattle 90  
Minnesota at Sacramento, (n)  
Today's Games  
Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles Clippers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
Denver at Utah, 8:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
Thursday's Games  
Charlotte at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Portland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Orlando at Denver, 8:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

## NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts GF GA
New Jersey	20	19	4	44 168 165
Philadelphia	18	19	6	42 157 144
Pittsburgh	19	20	3	41 175 162
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	18	5	49 145 132
Hartford	19	20	3	41 143 148
Quebec	8	28	6	22 131 195
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts GF GA
Chicago	24	15	3	51 171 154
Toronto	22	21	1	45 194 99
Minnesota	20	21	3	43 143 156
St. Louis	18	18	6	42 148 141
Detroit	15	22	6	36 146 159
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	15	22	3	34 133 154

Continued from page 1B

# Clemson

financial aid provided a Clemson player in the 1988 spring semester after the athlete's eligibility had run out. The NCAA said the player's financial aid exceeded the value of his scholarship because of his part-time work at a Clemson business, where he earned about \$200 each month. The report does not say how many months the player worked.

The NCAA also charged in its report that:

- During the summer of 1987, a representative of the university's athletic department illegally contacted a recruit and also was encouraged by a coach to call the player on the telephone.
- During the fall of 1987, a recruit making his official visit to Clemson was given a hooded sweatshirt and T-shirt by a member of the Bengal Babes, a group of female students who help recruit players.

■ During the 1987-88 academic year, a recruit making his official visit to Clemson was given a hat valued at about \$6 by his host. The player later was provided transportation by the university beyond that allowed by the NCAA.

■ During January 1987, a coach gave a player \$20 to serve as a host for a recruit.

Clemson also is accused of improperly providing meals and transportation for recruits, the report said.

Clemson was told Friday of the NCAA's official inquiry into alleged rule violations by the football program in a letter from David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement for the NCAA. In his letter, Berst said that "based on a review of available information, it appears reasonable to expect that the NCAA Committee on Infractions will find violations of NCAA

legislation concerning these matters."

Clemson has until March 12 to respond in writing to the NCAA about the allegations.

The six-member infractions committee is scheduled to meet April 20-22 in Kansas City. The committee is expected to announce a decision on what, if any, penalties it will hand down against Clemson two to four weeks after its meeting.

The school released a summary of the NCAA report Friday after it received it and promised to make the entire document public — minus names — as soon as officials had a chance to review it more fully.

"As a public institution, Clemson has an obligation to keep its constituents informed about the progress of the inquiry," Lennon said. "However, there will be certain information that cannot be

released, such as the identity of people who have made confidential statements in order to cooperate with the inquiry.

"We also will not be at liberty to discuss the details of any phase of the inquiry while it is underway," he said. "I want to assure the university community and the public that we will aggressively and completely investigate these allegations, determine the facts and take all appropriate steps to protect the integrity of the university."

As part of that, Lennon said NCAA faculty representative B.J. Skelton will coordinate a committee that will come up with the university's response to the NCAA. Skelton will be assisted by Athletic Director Bobby Robinson and an in-house panel established to investigate the NCAA charges.

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**Run-play-cros**

HOUSTON knows good them. Which of the tinkered inherited. "I don't mind Pardee said your address, players, it's j my chances have."

The 53-year other NFL test in him, ville, who resi "I'm excited lenge," said P job as coach Houston after a prestige job time I've gone team."

The Oilers, offs the past t this season including a 2 Pittsburgh in playoff game. Pardee, who 14th head co Bears and Wi "When it ba t that he had t

**Penn**

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## Sports

### Run-n-shoot play moves cross-town

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Pardee knows good players when he sees them. Which is why the new coach of the Houston Oilers isn't about to tinker with the team he just inherited.

"I don't mind the pressure to win," Pardee said. "It doesn't matter your address, if you don't have the players, it's just as fatal. I'll take my chances with the players we have."

The 53-year-old Pardee, who said other NFL teams expressed interest in him, replaces Jerry Glanville, who resigned Saturday.

"I'm excited about this new challenge," said Pardee, who leaves his job as coach at the University of Houston after three years. "This is a prestige job. It's also the first time I've gone in with this type of team."

The Oilers, who went to the playoffs the past three years, closed out this season with three losses, including a 26-23 overtime loss to Pittsburgh in the AFC wild-card playoff game.

Pardee, who becomes the Oilers' 14th head coach, previously was the head coach of the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins.

"When it became obvious to me that we had to fill a vacancy here,



Associated Press

Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams, left, announced Tuesday that Jack Pardee, right, will be the next head coach of the Oilers. Pardee joins the Oilers from the University of Houston where he has served as head coach since 1987.

Jack was the only one I wanted to talk to because it would be such an easy transition," Oilers owner Bud Adams said.

Pardee introduced the run-and-shoot offense to pro football as coach of the USFL's Houston Gamblers. Two other former USFL coaches are currently head coaches in the NFL — Jim Mora at New Orleans and Lindy Infante at Green Bay. Pardee rebuilt the sagging Cougars' program that fell to a 1-10 record in 1986.

The Cougars installed the run-and-shoot and, after going 4-6-1 in Pardee's first season, compiled records of 9-3 and 9-2 the past two seasons. His quarterback, Andre Ware, won the 1989 Heisman Trophy.

Adams said Pardee would instill more discipline in the Oilers, who led the NFL with 148 penalties last season.

"You don't see undisciplined teams getting to the Super Bowl," Adams said.

### Penn State head backs NCAA stand

DALLAS (AP) — Penn State football coach Joe Paterno praised the NCAA's decision to demand disclosure of graduation rates for athletes, saying it will force coaches to give their players more time to study.

"It will put academics up front," Paterno said Tuesday. "There will be less time for meetings and practices and studying film."

"Suddenly there is a new criteria for coaches to operate under. How many of your players graduate? It will cut back practice time."

Under proposition 24, passed at the NCAA Convention on Tuesday, Division I schools will be required to publish graduation rates beginning in 1991. Failure to do so could mean possible ineligibility for NCAA events or championships.

NCAA Division II schools will have until 1994 to publish graduation rates.

"It's going to make a big impact overall, particularly on the type of kid you recruit," Paterno said. "The kids going to a school should know the graduation rate of that school and the public should know."

"It should never be very far from a kid's mind that he's got to get that diploma."

Penn State has made its graduation rates available for years. Paterno is particularly proud of the graduation rate his national championship team had in 1986.

"We only had one kid on that team who didn't graduate," he said.

Paterno uses Penn State's high graduation rate as a recruiting tool.

STUDENT

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## Arts/Entertainment

### Pianist Boriskin will gamble, surprise his Clapp audience

Jennifer Weglarz  
The Daily Iowan

Unlike high-wire artists at the circus, musicians do not have a safety net when they perform live. But it is just that risk that excites pianist Michael Boriskin.

"I like the contact with people; I love the risk of going on stage, sharing beautiful music. It's a big gamble," says Boriskin. And, he adds, if he can introduce a listener to a piece he or she has never heard before, that, too, is an excitement worth the gamble of performing live.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, Boriskin will play varied selections by Brahms and Ravel, two of his favorite composers.

Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," 1914-1917, explains Boriskin, is a "double homage" to the French harpsichord tradition of the 17th and 18th centuries and of French harpsichordist Couperin; not least, the piece is a tribute to his own friends who had died in the First World War, ending with a toccata Boriskin describes as a "brilliant, blockbuster tour de force." He finds "Jeux d'eau," written in 1901, a beautiful piece, evocative of the fountains and cascades Ravel said inspired him.

The Brahms "Opus 21" variations, Boriskin relates, are very seldom heard: "I can't quite account for why that's so, other than sometimes we performers tend to get into 'repertoire ruts.' We tend to play the same kinds of things to the exclusion of wonderful things, like the two sets of variations from Opus 21." He describes the Variations on a Hungarian Song, Op. 21, No. 2, as very "outgoing and brilliant," while the Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 2, No. 1, are "much more lyrical and reflective." The final set of Brahms variations — the Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24 — "is one of the monuments of the (piano) repertoire. It's one of the two or three greatest sets of variations ever."

In February, and later this fall, Boriskin will return to make two recordings of Brahms and Shostakovich for solo piano for

California-based Music and Arts Records company at the UI School of Music Recording Studios, which are directed by Lowell Cross, UI professor of music.

"(Music and Arts) has been making some records here (at the UI), and the president of the company has spoken very, very highly and extremely enthusiastically about Lowell Cross and the facility here, and the recording equipment, and the hall and the instruments that are available. He highly recommended I do the recording here."

Boriskin explains that the goals of live and recorded performances are the same — "to come up with the most exciting, eloquent, affecting performance that you're capable of. . . . The goal and the end are the same, but along the way, in order to get there, there are a lot of little differences.

"They are really two very different media, very much like stage and film work are different for actors. You don't make the same gestures on stage where you have to be seen by 600 or 800 people as you would if you had a camera that's barely 2 feet away from your face. . . . You can blow the picture away if you make the same kind of gesture."

Elaborating on this idea, he explains, "There's a whole array of adjustments in the drama of the performance that really need to be calibrated for a recording, plus the fact that you don't have in live performance — the safety net. You have the opportunity to do things over and over and over again if necessary. In a recording that should, at least in theory, give you the opportunity to sort of loosen up and try things and experiment, because if it doesn't work you can do it a second time."

In live performances there are small mistakes, but Boriskin believes these are unimportant to the whole live performance. "You've got a kind of spontaneity . . . a kind of visceral excitement where everything is swept along with the flow of the performance. . . . You hit a couple of wrong notes in a live performance — it doesn't matter, because it's gone and people are swept along in the performance."

"A recording has to be, on the surface, a little bit more perfect. If



Pianist Michael Boriskin will perform the works of Brahms and Ravel tonight at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

you've got some obvious wrong notes there it's terrible, because you're playing the recording, ostensibly, 12, 14, 20 times. You don't want to hear the same flub over and over again, so those surface imperfections have to be washed out of a recording. You try to generate the same kind of excitement and sense of spontaneity (as in a live performance), but you know that you're going to be there for eight or 12 hours going over and over the same stuff."

Boriskin began playing the piano when he was six or seven and decided early that he would be involved with music in some way. He studied at the Juilliard School of Music while in high school and as an undergraduate, and at the Aaron Copeland School of Music at the City University of New York as a graduate student.

He has appeared as a soloist with the San Francisco, Denver and American symphonies, the Bavarian Symphony of Munich and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. On his current tour, Boriskin performed in Chicago and Des Moines prior to his Iowa City stop, and returns to New York City for a concert in Carnegie Hall this weekend. He has also performed at the Kennedy Center and Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., the BBC in London and the Theatre des Champs-Elysees in Paris.

Boriskin's recent recording of piano music by American composer George Perle is on *The New York Times* Critics' Choice list of best recordings of 1989.

### LIFE IN HELL



## DISCOVER IOWA TREASURES

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Jim's Journal

by Jim



### E.T.

#### At the Bijou

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

#### Television

Iowa Public Television — "Minnelli On Minnelli," a tribute to filmmaker Vincente Minnelli, is hosted by his daughter, Liza Minnelli (9:30 p.m.); "Medea" stars Zoe Caldwell and Dame Judith Anderson in Euripides' drama (11 p.m.).

#### Music

Mozart's Birthday Celebration concert, featuring violinist Diane McCoy

and pianist Lauree Christman in Sonata in G Major, and clarinetist Barbara Evans, violist William Preucil and pianist David Richardson in Trio in E Flat Major, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5 p.m.; Project Art presents Nancy Newkirk performing original New Age compositions on piano, Colleton Atrium (12:15-1 p.m.); Guest recital by Michael Boriskin, Clapp Recital Hall (8 p.m.).

#### Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Chautauqua Lectures" with Jeremy Gerard, *New York Times* T.V. reporter, on "The Future of Television" (noon); "Cambridge Forum" features a speech by

the late Soviet physicist and Nobel Prize winner Andrei Sakharov (8:30 p.m.); Independent Radio Drama Productions' adaptation of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" (11:30 p.m.). KSUI FM 91.7 — The Vienna Chamber Orchestra performs Vivaldi's *Sinfonia al Santo Sepolcro*; Mozart's Piano Concerto in B, K. 595; Mahler's *Adagio* and Stravinsky's *Apollon Musagete* (8 p.m.).

#### Art

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.

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THE WAR OF THE ROSES  
7:00, 9:30  
TANGO & CASH  
8:45, 9:30  
Cinema 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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**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

- Stiff collar
- Swift, graceful horses
- Loony
- Sitarist Shankar
- Fork over
- "Casta diva," from "Norma"
- A Cassini
- Replication
- Kennel sound
- Horologist Thomas et al.
- Terminus
- Moth's bête noire
- Military beat
- Actress MacGraw
- Inundated
- Lodestone
- Ruh's sultanate
- Packard contemporary
- Minerva's Greek counterpart
- Planter's medium
- Airman's medal: Abbr.
- "Harold Teen," e.g.
- Pollen holder
- Utter
- Picnic drink
- Hard
- Muslim scholars
- Paul Bunyan's cook
- An Assyrian capital
- A Marx
- Pindar product
- Put the kibosh on
- Shield bearing
- Linda of "Dynasty"
- White or Blue river
- Fabulist
- Pacific battle site, 1944
- Joy
- "Christie" Abbr.
- Atlas addition
- Use the Morse code

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ORAL STEM FLA  
BALES ARLO SOAP  
ONEATATIME PURE  
ETC EVENS NERDS  
BRISK PINT  
ATTEND ELECTORS  
SEWN ETAPE FOE  
TROTTED WORNOUT  
ASL ICIAN OUST  
REFLECTS STEREO  
BARE TEARS  
ABYSS CORGI MBA  
LOSE THREEBEARS  
ONER LAIC EGRET  
TEA CRAT OKRA

**DOWN**

- God who had gold-tipped arrows
- Old German coin
- Culp
- Hobby, first Secretary of H.E.W.
- Comic film classic, with "A"
- Some London lodgings
- Coal product
- Japanese diver
- Galba's predecessor
- Geraint's lady
- Bark cloth
- Red and Black
- Kind of ad
- Commedia dell'
- Caller's word
- Hot, in Hidalgo
- Cereal grass
- Hankering
- King, pawn, etc.
- Banish
- Paris'
- Runner
- Innisfail
- Outline
- Chamber for a chef
- Landowner's document
- Samuel's mentor
- Establish

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