

Colder

Windy and turning colder today with a high early in the middle to upper 30s. Low near 20 tonight.

No big frogs

The California Fish and Game Department calls 8-pound frogs from Africa undesirable; they fear what the toothed amphibians might do to spectators of a local jumping contest. See Nation/World, page 11A.

Iowa vs. Wisconsin

Coming off of consecutive losses, the Iowa basketball team will have to regroup in Wisconsin tonight — without the services of Ray Thompson, Brian Garner or Acie Earl. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts 4B-6B
Classified 4B-5B
Daily Break 6B
Metro 2A-3A
Movies 2B
Nation/World 8A-12A
Sports 1B-3B

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY
January 11, 1990
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

New Pathways

Plan joins UI and city

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The UI and Iowa City will be working together this spring to discuss the feasibility of campus-wide improvements, particularly the creation of three pedestrian walkways in heavily-used areas of campus.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald and T. Anne Cleary, UI acting associate vice-president of academic affairs, will co-chair a 14-member committee made up of city and community representatives formed to study suggestions made last fall by UI President Hunter Rawlings. The committee will also consider additional ideas for campus improvement.

Plans for the proposed walkways focus on handicapped accessibility as well as safety, Cleary said.

"In some cases these things are lacking," she said. "The main reason for the improvements is to provide a more humane environment."

Cleary said the UI would reap benefits from the project that

closely parallel those seen from the development of the city's Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

"It's wonderful," she said of the existing pedestrian mall. "It's created safety; it's created so much activity."

Rawlings' first proposal is to develop a pathway on North Clinton Street, which would span the Old Capitol and the east-side residence halls. Cleary said this project could coincide with the planned construction of a new business-academics building.

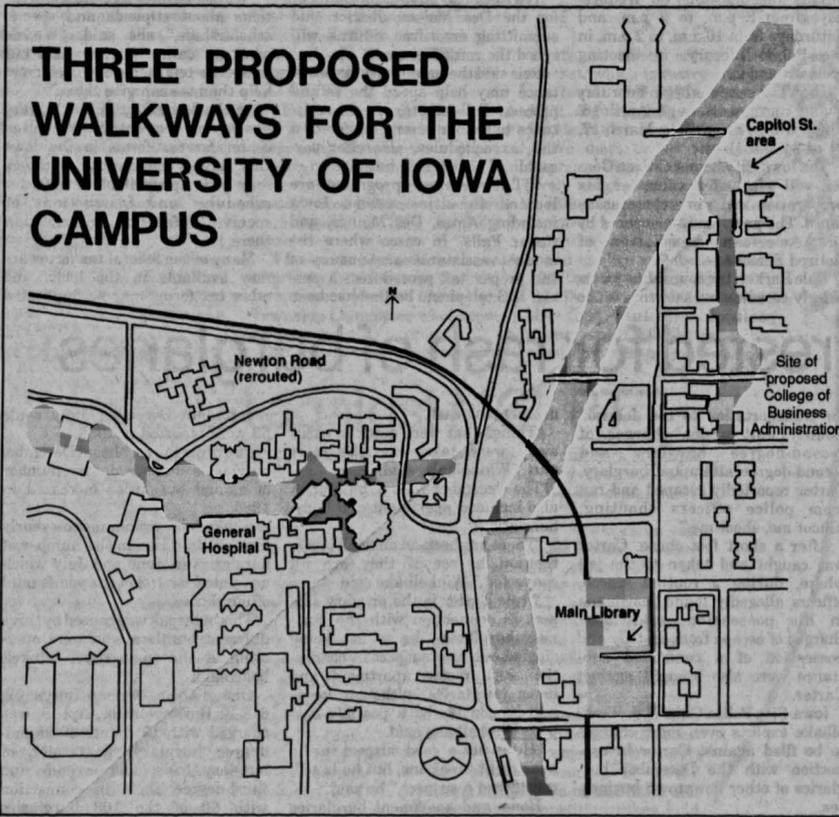
Rawlings also proposed a walkway between the UI Main Library and the Communication Studies building and improvement of the area between Burlington Street and the Main Library.

The third proposed walkway will wind among the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Health Sciences Building.

"The committee will start by reviewing the current plans," Cleary said. "Then we'll physically tour the areas in consideration."

Cleary said she expects the committee to come up with a list of

THREE PROPOSED WALKWAYS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CAMPUS



priorities for the improvements within six months.

McDonald said the city will be involved with the project at every stage of the planning process.

"We are interested in improving the university in any way we can," he said.

Although the city has not committed to take part in the project,

McDonald said the community is willing to explore the possibilities.

The pathways' creation is intended to make the campus more attractive, open, convenient and safe.

Li Peng lifts martial law in Beijing

Apparently done to cue nations to restore loans

BELJING (AP)—Premier Li Peng lifted Beijing's 7-month-old martial law Wednesday night and said that by crushing pro-democracy protests, the army had saved China from "the abyss of misery."

The largely symbolic action appeared to be intended chiefly to ease foreign criticism of China's harsh crackdown on dissent and cue the World Bank and industrialized nations to restore badly needed soft loans.

Vice President Dan Quayle called the move a "step forward for human rights" and a dividend of recent U.S. overtures to China. A White House spokesman said there was no change in the U.S. economic sanctions against China, but hinted that the United States stands ready to back World Bank loans for China for humanitarian needs.

Western diplomats in Beijing linked Li's action to the December visit of U.S. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, who sought an easing of China's crackdown in exchange for normalizing bilateral relations.

Li, however, sought to portray the end of martial law as a sign of its success. He said it proved that "the Chinese Communist Party, the Chinese government and the Chinese people are capable of running their own affairs well."

Martial law officially ended at midnight Wednesday (11 a.m. EST Wednesday).

Li imposed martial law in Beijing for the first time in 40 years of Communist rule on May 20, after more than 1 million people had filled Beijing streets to support student-led pro-democracy protesters.

In his 10-minute speech Wednesday night, broadcast on national TV and radio, Li said martial law was "timely, necessary and correct." If he had not acted, he said, China "would have again fallen into the abyss of misery."

"China is now stable politically, economically and socially; production and lives are in good order. . . . People live and work in peace and contentment," he said.

See China, Page 6A

ISU, UI security officers want guns

Regents: Campus crime rates don't merit them

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The UI and Iowa State University are two of just three universities nationwide with enrollments topping 20,000 that do not have armed security officers.

Last month, the campus security chief at ISU resigned, claiming ISU officers should be armed with guns in order to maintain a safe campus environment.

Joe Wehner, ISU chief since 1987,

said ISU officers perform the same enforcement duties as city police officers and should have the same protection.

"It's not possible to run a viable law enforcement program without (weapons)," he said.

But the state Board of Regents disagrees.

The board maintains that campus crime rates in Iowa are not significant enough to warrant armed security officers.

In 1988, ISU ranked 31st among 351 colleges nationwide for the number of crimes committed, according to the Uniform Crime Report. The UI ranked 34th.

"I haven't seen any real organized statistics — covering a successive period of years — which would suggest that we have any more crime now than we did," said Elizabeth Hatch, a 1989 appointee to the board.

"I think most of us (on the board) are at an age that we can remember Kent State and the unfortunate consequences that can happen when you have guns on campuses," she added.

At the UI and ISU, campus security officers carry out law enforcement duties which include checking burglar alarms, breaking up

See Guns, Page 6A

Crimes on campus

Here are the number of crimes, by various categories, that were reported at Iowa's three state universities in 1988.

Table with 4 columns: Crime Category, UNI, UI, ISU. Rows include Violent Crimes (Robbery, Aggravated assault, Forcible rapes), Property Crimes (Burglary, Larceny, Motor vehicle), Arrests, and Total crimes.

Source: Iowa Department of Public Safety report.

Defense lawyers eye Noriega

MIAMI (AP)—Several prominent defense attorneys said Wednesday they are contemplating joining the legal team assembled to represent Manuel Noriega on drug trafficking charges.

The possible shuffle could give Noriega a high-powered legal panel with résumés that include many famous criminal and drug trials, including the case of New York subway gunman Bernhard Goetz.

As for the prosecution, a spokeswoman at the U.S. attorney's office in Miami refused to comment on reports that Justice Department officials may give U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen the choice of running his office or taking the lead prosecution role in Noriega's trial.

A Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that officials are concerned Lehtinen would have difficulty running the busy Miami office and overseeing the potentially complex and lengthy case, which is likely to include subpoenas for sensitive government documents.

"We do not comment on rank speculation. I can assure you that the prosecution team has not been announced," said U.S. attorney spokeswoman Diane Cossin in Miami.

The changes in the defense team for the fallen Panamanian ruler appear to hinge on New York



Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega's appearance in federal court is depicted by this sketch. Noriega is at left and one of his attorneys, Frank Rubino, is in the background.

attorney Barry Slotnick, who has represented Goetz and several reputed organized crime figures.

Slotnick said he was contacted by representatives of Noriega and asked to defend the deposed leader, who faces 145 years in prison and fines up to \$1.1 million if convicted.

A February 1988 U.S. indictment charged Noriega with taking \$4.6 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin cartel to turn his national into a way station for cocaine traffic.

Slotnick, winner of an outstanding criminal practitioner award in New York in 1987, said he may make a decision by Friday on whether to take the case. He would not identify the person who contacted him on behalf of Noriega.

"Manuel Noriega may or may not have a trial, but he should be assured the best the American justice system allows," said the

50-year-old Slotnick in a telephone interview from New York.

Slotnick wants Miami defense attorney Neal Sonnett to work with him on the case. Sonnett withdrew from the Noriega case earlier this month citing differences with other defense lawyers.

Sonnett, 47, said Wednesday he would "give high consideration" to returning to the case alongside Slotnick.

"This case will present some of the most challenging issues raised in an American court of law. It's any attorney's dream to be part of it," said Sonnett, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Both Sonnett and Slotnick say they have no desire to oust Noriega's present defense team, led by Frank Rubino and Steven Kollin. But Sonnett, who objected to public

See Noriega, Page 6A

State looks to relieve prison crowding

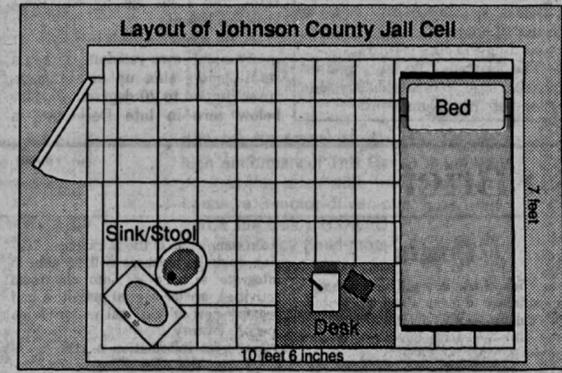
Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Community corrections and reduced prison sentences could save Iowa millions of dollars in new prison construction, but state officials are divided over whether releasing prisoners early could pose a threat to public safety.

According to a preliminary report prepared by Toborg and Associates of Maryland, the alternatives to prison overcrowding — reduced prison sentences and community correction programs — could save the state \$72 million in new prison construction by the year 2000, notwithstanding \$45 million in annual operating costs.

Iowa's prison population was at 3,624 as of Wednesday — some 641 inmates over capacity, State Corrections Director Paul Grossheim said.

Overcrowding has always presented a problem, Grossheim said,



because more inmates have to compete for existing programs and space.

"At some facilities that were able to feed their inmates between the hours of noon and 1 p.m., they now

have to start at 10:30 a.m. and go until 2 p.m.," Grossheim said.

Overcrowding also creates other overall scheduling problems, Grossheim said — library hours have to

See Crowded, Page 6A

UI observes Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

For the first time ever the UI will join the nation in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a national holiday.

The UI will be holding commemorative events both Sunday and Monday, though the official holiday is Monday.

All UI classes will be the suspended after 12:30 p.m. Monday

to encourage participation in UI events, said Phillip Jones, associate vice president of academic affairs and dean of students.

Monday events will commence at noon with a UI Voices of Soul Concert at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Boyd Tower.

They will continue with a forum series titled "Taking the Dream into the '90s," which will include both UI and community representatives views on housing,

health, education and employment.

The housing and health issues will be presented from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Terrace and Illinois Rooms. The education and employment issues will follow from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Terrace and Illinois Rooms.

Monday events will conclude with a "Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Concert" by Marie Had-

See King, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

Tax time

I.C. offers a number of free community tax assistance services

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Although some of us will struggle alone to meet the April 15 tax filing deadline, there are a number of free community services that can make the process easier.

Beginning the first week in February, free tax assistance will be provided at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

Through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and the Elderly Tax Assistance programs, volunteers will answer Iowa City community tax questions until April 18.

"They're very helpful, and it's very good for them because they're getting experience they wouldn't otherwise get, by helping all kinds of people," said Carol Spaziani, community services coordinator at the Public Library.

The programs have provided community tax assistance for more

than 15 years. Senior citizens, low-income residents, people with disabilities, non-residents or anyone else with a tax question may use the services.

All volunteer tax assistants are prepared by the Internal Revenue Service through a short course and must pass a tax preparation test.

About 45 members of the Beta Alpha Psi national accounting fraternity will be available to answer tax questions on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Public Library, in meeting rooms B and C.

The VITA sessions begin February 3 and continue through April 18. There will be no sessions March 17, 21 or 24.

The Iowa City Senior Citizen Center will also offer volunteer tax preparation and rent-rebate assistance. The program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Dale Barker, tax counseling for the elderly coordinator, said this is the

17th year the program will be in operation. Seven tax assistants will work from the second floor in the Senior Center.

The Senior Center volunteers will be available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning February 1.

An IRS spokesperson said few people are filing their taxes now but early filers may receive their refunds within four to six weeks.

Ted Reis, IRS public affairs officer for the Des Moines district said submitting error-free returns will speed the refund process.

Reis said the community tax assistance may help speed the refund process. Toll-free tax payer assistance telephone numbers, listed in the tax schedules, also offer personalized assistance, he said.

VITA volunteer programs are located in cities across Iowa including Ames, Des Moines, and Cedar Falls. In cases where the student assistants are unsure of the proper tax procedures, a special IRS telephone hotline has been

set up to help them. "People that don't want to spend money to pay a tax service come to us, and if we can help them we will," Diane Kurtz, UI VITA student coordinator.

The volunteers will receive a special IRS training session about preparing non-resident tax forms because the students in Iowa City often receive non-resident tax questions.

"We sometimes get sticky questions about stipends and special scholarships," she said. "We do what we can. If it's beyond our limits, we tell them they need more help than we can give them."

As the Iowa City Public Library has become the central distribution center for tax forms in the Iowa City area, community members may pick up available tax forms, schedules and instructions or receive reference information there.

Many of the federal tax forms are now available in the lobby and other tax forms may be duplicated.

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The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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I.C. man arrested for rash of burglaries

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was being held on \$30,000 bond Wednesday morning in connection with a rash of burglaries that have plagued downtown businesses since December.

The defendant, Christopher E.J. Carter, 23, 720 E. Market St., Apt. 2, was caught by Iowa City police officers as he was prying open a cash register in the Dave's Fox Head Tavern, 402 E. Market St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

After checking the surrounding area, police found the jukebox at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St., had been smashed and the coins stolen, and Tuck's Place, 210 N. Linn St., had also been burglarized.

Carter allegedly entered all three businesses by kicking in the front windows or the door windows. Shoeprints left on the windows of Tuck's Place and George's Buffet matched the soles of Carter's shoes, according to court records.

While being placed in a squad car

for transportation to the Johnson County Jail under charges of second-degree burglary and second-degree attempted burglary, Carter reportedly escaped and ran from police officers shouting, "Shoot me, shoot me."

After a short foot chase, Carter was caught and taken to the jail where, during a routine search, officers allegedly found marijuana in his possession. Additional charges of escape from custody and possession of a controlled substance were also brought against Carter.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake expects even more charges to be filed against Carter in connection with the December burglaries of other downtown businesses.

"We had a suspicion that (the burglar) would be active again, but at what location we were unsure," Winkelhake said. "(The officers who caught Carter) were on a special detail and it obviously worked."

Primarily bar and restaurant establishments were burglarized in the December thefts. The burglar

usually took cash.

"Things that were quick to carry away were taken for the most part," Winkelhake said.

The December rash of burglaries also included apartment and home burglaries.

"There has been an ongoing investigation to see if they are all connected," Winkelhake said.

While Carter is the primary suspect in connection with the business burglaries, he is not being singled out as a suspect in connection with recent apartment and home burglaries, although he is still being considered a possible suspect, Winkelhake said.

"He is not a good suspect in the apartment break-ins, but he is still considered a suspect," he said.

Home and apartment burglaries are common in the month of December because people often leave their homes unattended while on vacation, Winkelhake said.

Despite the recent rash of burglaries, the number of December home and apartment thefts has actually declined, Winkelhake said.

Thirty-two burglaries were

reported in December 1989 while 53 were reported in 1988.

But while the number of December burglaries decreased, the number of annual burglaries increased in 1989.

Winkelhake attributes the yearly increase to a rise in the number of burglaries in June and July which accounted for 103 of the year's total of burglaries.

This outbreak was caused by three different burglars who were operating at the same time, Winkelhake said.

One of them, Nathan Burgs, 32, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, was charged with 10 counts of second-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools, and second- and third-degree theft in connection with 60 of the 103 burglaries committed in June and July.

Burgs has been in the Johnson County Jail since July 27 pending his February 12 trial date.

Charges were also filed against a juvenile in connection with 20 of the summer burglaries.

Preliminary hearing for the charges against Carter is set for January 18.

Penn. man arrested for bank robbery

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An 18-year-old man wanted in Pennsylvania on charges of robbery, theft, terrorist threats and simple assault in connection with a bank robbery was arrested in Iowa City Monday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Jason Ostrem, was placed in the custody of Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter on \$25,000 bail for a period of no more than 30 days to allow for his extradition to the Millcreek Township Police Department in Erie County, Pa., according to court records.

The charges brought against Ostrem are punishable by one year of imprisonment.

Legislators pursue regulations on liquid propane distributors, prices

DES MOINES (AP) — Prices of liquid propane and other unregulated home heating fuels would be subject to state control under a bill introduced in the Iowa Senate in response to a runup in heating fuel prices during a December cold snap.

"I think it needs to be addressed on the national level, but this gives us a check on the prices," said Sen. Berl Priebe (D-Algonia).

Priebe and Sen. Ken Scott (D-Clear Lake) introduced a bill Wednesday that would classify individual liquid petroleum gas dealers as public utilities subject to rates and rules set by the Iowa Utilities Board.

Liquid propane gas is used to heat many rural Iowa residences. When retail prices shot up as temperatures dipped to 20 degrees or more below zero in late December, a

"I'm not going to say that it will reduce the price, but it will allow local dealers to come before the board and justify their prices."

public outcry arose and Gov. Terry Branstad asked for a federal investigation.

But Dennis Nagel, chairman of the Iowa Utilities Board, told legislators Tuesday that there was little the state could do to halt recent price increases because Iowa retail-

ers were not responsible. He said liquid petroleum gas prices are normally set according to a nationwide market.

But Priebe said state control is needed in order to assure customers that they are not being gouged.

"I'm not going to say that it will reduce the price, but it will allow local dealers to come before the board and justify their prices," Priebe said.

He also said the state board could make sure a dealer is not taking advantage of a marketwide price rise by hiking prices of fuel obtained earlier at reduced cost.

Under his bill, liquid petroleum gas dealers with fewer than 2,000 customers could set rates without Utilities Board approval, but the board would review those rates if petitioned to do so by 100 or more customers.

Bill would prevent harassing hunters

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Wednesday voted to stall a bill that would have punished animal-rights activists caught harassing hunters.

Critics said such a bill could set up conflicts between naturalists who like to walk in the woods and people who hunt for game. Backers of the bill said animal rights activists have no right to interfere with those hunting legally.

"I look at this bill more as protection for animal-rights people," said Rep. Phil Tyrrell (R-North English). "Some of these hunters are going to get mad and start shooting them."

"This could be a problem for a lot of people who just enjoy a walk in the woods," said Rep. Paul Johnson (D-Decorah). "Hunters don't want them there."

On a voice vote, the House Natural Resources Committee agreed to stall the bill while the two sides try to work out their differences.

Tyrrell said there have been reports of animal-rights activists harassing hunters and scaring away game.

In Brief

Briefs

• Schoolteachers will have a chance this summer to learn about the history and culture of American Indians in Iowa through four workshops offered across the state.

To prepare teachers to give students "a broader perspective of native Indian cultures, and their richer historic and prehistoric legacy." The Office of the State Archaeologist at the UI received a \$9,250 grant from the Iowa Humanities Board to conduct the "Discovering Native Iowans" workshop in June at Cedar Falls, Sioux City, Glenwood and Richland.

"Today's schoolchildren can discover Native Americans by an introduction to the diverse lifestyles and cultures of Iowa's Indians, who are the state's most prominent minority group," said project director Steve Lensink.

The four-day workshops will incorporate archaeology and American Indian studies and will be conducted in cooperation with regional Area Education Agencies.

Members of Indian tribes indigenous to Iowa, including the Mesquaki, Yankton Sioux and Cherokee, will participate by leading discussions on tribal achievements, beliefs and issues, Lensink said. In addition, the teachers will have a chance to actually work at archaeological sites and analyze the artifacts and materials collected.

On completion of the workshops, Lensink said the teachers will be able to integrate archaeology into classroom activities, archaeological activities and produce new educational materials on Iowa prehistory.

For more information on the workshops, call the AEA office nearest the preferred workshop site. Scheduled workshop sites and dates are: June 11 to 14 at Glenwood Museum, Glenwood, Iowa, 1-800-432-5804 or 366-0503; June 12 to 15 at the public library in Richland, Iowa, 1-800-622-0027 or 682-8591; June 19 to 22 at the Hartman Reserve, Cedar Falls, 273-8215; and June 25 to 28, AEA 12 office, Sioux City, 1-800-352-9040 or 274-6000.

Today

• **The Johnson County Board of Health** will hold a public hearing to receive input on plans for the Fiscal Year 1991 Homemaker Home Health Aide-Chore Program at 3:30 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at 4 p.m. in the Health Center, 1105 Gilbert Court.

• **The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold a registration meeting for 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.

Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

Privacy?

Eavesdropping: a real hang-up when using ever-popular cordless phones

NEW YORK (AP) — Cordless phones allow people to chat while walking from room-to-room or doing outside chores, but the convenience has a major hang-up: Busybodies can eavesdrop on the conversation.

"People have to recognize that on any type of communications device, the most very, very confidential of conversations could be monitored," said Mark Rosenker, spokesman for the Electronic Industries Association.

"A lot of it is by accident, but you do get some electronic voyeurism," Rosenker said after the U.S. Supreme Court this week dealt with just such a case. "The last thing you want is a private conversation being monitored."

Cordless phones are low-powered, two-way radios. A base unit that serves as an extension of a household phone transmits and receives radio waves from

the cordless phone.

The EIA, a trade group based in Washington, D.C., estimates that since cordless phones were first marketed 10 years ago, one in four American households has a cordless phone, and sales remain robust.

In 1988, there were 8.2 million units sold, double the number in 1986. An estimated 11 million will be sold this year, the EIA said.

The units have a range of several hundred feet, which allows users to gab as they walk through the house, or take calls as they sit by the deck or work in their gardens. There's no cord to tangle or trip over.

"They've become extremely popular. You can take them just about anywhere. You always have it at your fingertips," said Cynthia Upson of the EIA.

But because the radio waves travel through the air, a neighboring phone tuned to the same

frequency can intercept conversations and tell when a neighbor's call is coming in or out.

Conversations can even be picked up on AM or FM radios, television sets or nursery room monitors designed to keep an electronic ear open to babies.

The Federal Communications Commission requires vendors to tell customers that their chitchat may not be private. AT&T places this disclaimer on each base: "Privacy of communications may not be ensured when using this phone."

The Supreme Court this week let stand a lower court ruling that cordless users have "no justifiable expectation of privacy."

The case was brought by Scott Tyler of Dixon, Iowa, whose phone conversations were intercepted by a neighbor who thought Tyler was dealing drugs.

The drug dealings were bogus,

but 20 cassette tapes of Tyler conversations, made with police approval, led to a conviction on criminal theft and conspiracy charges, to the chagrin of civil libertarians. Wiretaps on conventional phones are prohibited without court approval.

"Every American will have to live in fear that some of his or her phone calls will not be private," said Randall Wilson, a lawyer with the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Wilson said buying such amenities as cordless phones "means purchasing them at the expense of your constitutional rights."

In another case, conversations among three political associates were taped in 1985 in New Jersey.

"I look at it as a total invasion of privacy," said George Spanos, a member of the Plainsboro Township Committee whose conversations were monitored.

No one expects the legal argu-



UI joins in on NASA consortium

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

A consortium involving the UI, Iowa State University, the Ames Laboratory, and the University of Northern Iowa will participate in a NASA-funded program to promote interest in space science.

Last December, NASA announced its selections for participants in the National Space Grant College and Fellowship Program. The program is slated to begin February 1, said C.J. Chen, UI program coordinator and UI chair of mechanical engineering.

"The grant stipulates that each state must have a substantial department. The UI was not quite enough for the whole state, so the three schools formed a consortium and we applied," Chen said.

During fiscal 1988, the three universities generated a total of \$6,505,402 in NASA-funded research expenditures. The UI accounted for \$6,065,640 of that money.

The program will last for five years and has a budget of about a half million, Chen said.

"We hope to stimulate in the University, community, city and students more interest in space engineering and science," he said.

Chen said the program will include a lecture series for college students, research opportunities for high-school students, a workshop for science teachers, and collaborative research endeavors.

The other coordinators for the Iowa consortium are Roy Saigo, professor of biology and dean of the College of Natural Sciences at UNI, and Wallace Sanders, associate dean of the College of Engineering at ISU and associate director of the ISU Engineering Research Institute, which will serve as overall coordinator for the consortium.

There are 21 participants in the program, Chen said.

"We have a very short time to get things under way," he said.

Phone wars resume; AT&T files suit against MCI, PTT

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on Wednesday sued rival MCI Communications Corp. for allegedly stealing thousands of its long-distance customers with deceptive telemarketing practices.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., said MCI and its telemarketing agent, Pioneer Teletechnologies of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, sometimes lied to AT&T customers or switched customers' long-distance phone services without their consent — a claim MCI strongly denied.

Officials at Pioneer Teletechnologies did not immediately return calls seeking comment on the suit.

AT&T's suit asks that MCI stop the alleged practices and seeks an unspecified amount of damages.

In a related action Wednesday, AT&T

petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to amend its rules so that telephone customers would have to provide written permission before switching long-distance carriers. Current rules allow customers to authorize a change verbally.

"We believe our proposal to the FCC will curtail the numerous instances of unauthorized switching — or 'slamming' as it's known in the industry — that consumers have endured," Merrill Tutton, AT&T vice president for consumer services, told a news conference in New York.

"I think there are probably an awful lot of people there who this has happened to, but they haven't gone to the trouble to complain."

AT&T claimed that the "many thousands of complaints" it received from

consumers about MCI — including older people who might suffer from hearing problems or Hispanics who faced language barriers — prompted it to seek legal action against MCI.

"I'm talking about ... a 90-year-old woman in New Jersey who gets a call asking her if she'd like to sign up with MCI ... (and) couldn't hear the representative clearly, so she asked that they send her information by mail," Tutton said. "Instead, she gets a letter from MCI and learns she's been switched without her approval."

Tutton claimed other customers said MCI erroneously told them, for example, that they needed to switch services because AT&T and MCI were merging or that AT&T was going out of business.

When asked, Tutton said AT&T could

not provide specific numbers of people who complained and did not have permission to release the complainers' names.

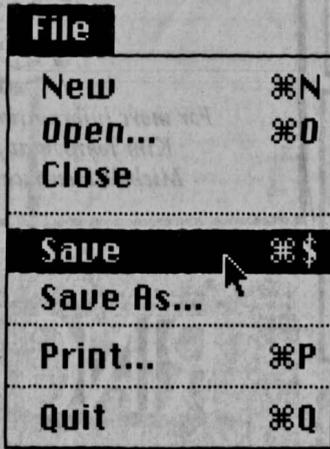
John Houser, a spokesman for Washington-based MCI, said the company "categorically denies that we have been misleading customers."

MCI says AT&T is acting out of frustration at MCI's success in attracting new business since the breakup of the Bell System in 1984.

"MCI has been winning customers in the marketplace at a rate of over 100,000 a week based on value and superlative customer service," the company said in a statement. "This (suit) is just another example of AT&T preaching competition on one hand and whining when competition takes hold in the marketplace."

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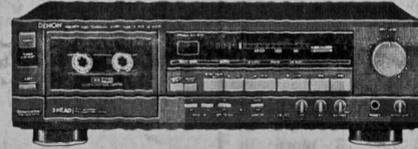
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Condition of the State

Branstad proposes Iowa's largest budget

Prison expansion, environment top list

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad, in his Condition of the State speech delivered this week, said "Iowa's best decade" is ahead as he asked the Legislature to seize an "extraordinary opportunity" and set a new direction for the state's economy.

"Now the sun is shining on our horizon," Branstad said in remarks prepared for delivery to a joint session of the Legislature. "Our strategy is paying dividends. Over the past three years, we have seen a dramatic comeback in the Iowa economy."

In delivering his Condition of the State speech and \$3 billion budget plan, the governor asked the Legislature for new tax breaks and loan programs for risky new businesses, broad new spending on the environment and renewed focus on increasing teacher pay.

Branstad also asked for an expansion of Iowa's prison system, adding room for 320 new inmates at a cost of \$6.9 million. He also called for stiffer drunken driving laws and longer sentences for drug dealers.

He also asked for property tax cuts of \$30 million over the next two years through new tax credits for older Iowans, homeowners and farmers.

Branstad said the farm-based recession of the 1980s is at an end but warned that Iowa must continue to develop its economy.

"Yes, in the 1980s times were tough, but Iowans were tougher," Branstad said. "We learned some lessons from the farm crisis and used them to help Iowa turn a new direction. We set out a plan and stuck to it."

"Never again," Branstad declared. "Never again will we enter a decade so vulnerable to the shifts of economic trends. Never again will we become complacent and uncompetitive."

"Never again will we let our economy rest on a one-legged stool."

Branstad said Iowa should take advantage of sweeping change in eastern Europe by expanding its European trade office and joining with other states in opening a trade office in Canada.

"As the doors of Eastern Europe swing open, we must develop a plan to identify trade opportunities in that part of the world," Branstad said. "Our European Office should be expanded to accommodate our trade plans both in Eastern Europe and with the European community, which is slated to become a unified market in 1992."

Branstad underscored his emphasis on Eastern Europe by referring to a Romanian family who fled that country and that was in the audience for Wednesday's speech.

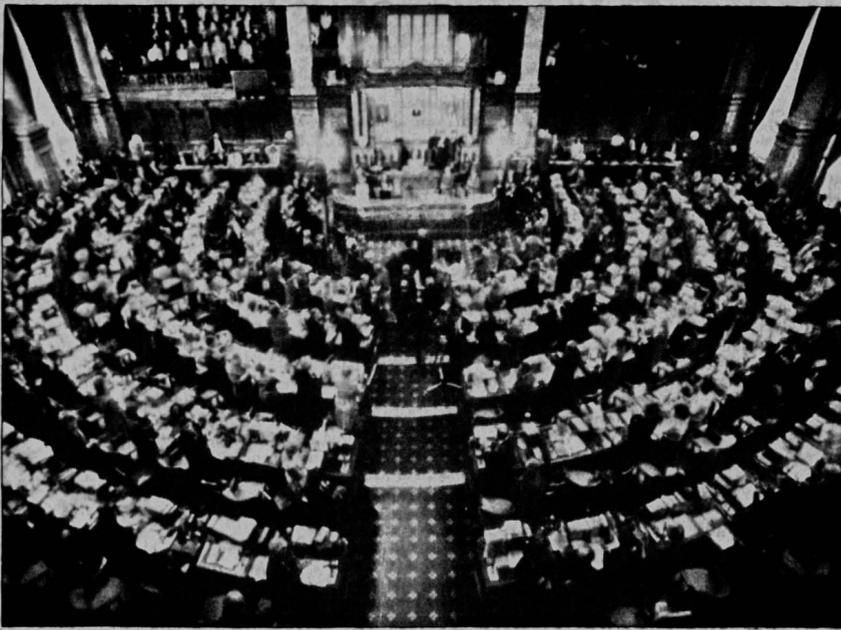
"I would like to take a moment to welcome a very special family to these chambers - Tibi and Marilena Craici and their children, Dan and Anamaria," Branstad said. "A few years ago, they fled their homeland as political refugees. Today, Tibi and Marilena Craici are realizing their dream of freedom here in Iowa. Iowa is now their home."

"For Iowa, peace means prosperity," said Branstad. "The next ten years offer extraordinary opportunity for our state."

"Yes, the '90s could well be Iowa's best decade."

Major proposals Branstad unveiled in his 25-minute speech included:

- Doubling the tax credit for business spending on research and development, setting the new level at 13 percent. He also asked for a 10 percent individual tax credit for



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad enters the Iowa House prior to giving the annual Condition of the State address this week before a joint session of the Iowa Legislature. Associated Press

people investing in risky new businesses.

- Continuing a controversial program that uses lottery profits to aid businesses and creating a \$1 million loan pool to encourage rural banks to lend money.

- Spending \$2.5 million to increase salaries and improve development programs for community college teachers. The governor also renewed his call to ease the state's school attendance laws to allow fundamentalist Christians to teach their children at home.

- Earmarking \$24 million for an environmental program launched last year and spending \$315,000 to encourage recycling. He also called for a 30 percent increase in hunting license fees to pay for wildlife habitat.

- Providing a 3.2 percent increase in Iowa's basic welfare program, creating a state advocate for the homeless at a cost of \$50,000 and setting aside \$250,000 more for emergency shelters.

- Calling for tougher drunken driving laws, including lowering the blood-alcohol level required for conviction to .08 percent.

- Expanding the prison system by adding space for 320 new inmates and room for 73 more in community-based corrections centers. That expansion would include 120 new spaces at Rockwell City, 100 at Clarinda and 100 at the women's facility at Mitchellville.

- Spending \$3 million more on drug abuse prevention and \$250,000 for drug education.

There are no major tax increases in Branstad's budget. He did not mention abortion in his speech or in background documents provided to reporters. Branstad called for \$90,000 more to expand adoption services.

Pro-choice and anti-abortion activists gathered at the Statehouse in anticipation of the speech and to lobby lawmakers for their cause.

In all, Branstad asked lawmakers to spend \$3.152 billion, up from this year's \$2.86 billion.

Branstad told the Legislature the state cannot rest on its laurels.

"1989 proved that Iowa is back on track," he said. "But are we ready to take advantage of the opportunities that await us in the '90s."

"We must keep economic development a top priority."

Iowa's budget will top \$3 billion for

the first time, but Branstad insisted it is not lavish.

"The budget reflects our commitment to be prudent stewards of taxpayer dollars," he said. "My commitment is to an even-handed and balanced program."

And he said action is needed in all

areas if the state is to continue to progress.

"We can be proud of the economic comeback that together we helped start in the '80s," Branstad said. "But the job is not complete."

"We must not rest until all Iowans share in our recovery."

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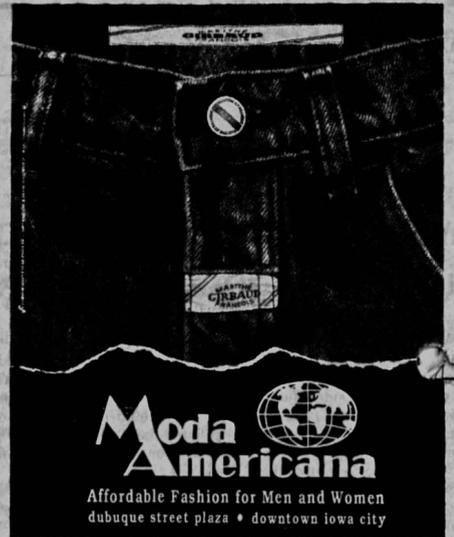
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Harkin: Toughen war on drugs

Farmers may hunt marijuana crops

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's drug policy coordinator said Wednesday he is working on a plan to enlist farmers in the fight against drugs by having them report marijuana growth in the countryside.

Mike Forrest, who coordinates anti-drug programs for Gov. Terry Branstad, said he hopes to use the Iowa State University Extension service to train farmers to identify "ditch weed" — marijuana growing wild along roads, rivers and other areas.

"We're finding that this common broadleaf is being purchased and taken primarily out of state where it's blended with higher-quality cannabis," Forrest told Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) during a U.S.

Senate subcommittee hearing.

"It's our view that with Iowa farmers on the lookout for such plants throughout Iowa, their information when appropriate can be placed in the hands of local law enforcement for appropriate action," Forrest said.

Harkin held the hearing to discuss the use of federal funds to fight drug abuse in Iowa. Republican Gov. Terry Branstad was the leadoff witness, and he and Harkin said their political differences will not keep them from working together to fight drug abuse.

"I've talked personally with the governor, and we both agree the war on drugs is not a partisan issue," Harkin said.

"Clearly, we're all going to have to be part of the team if we are going to make headway in ridding our nation of the terrible drug menace," Branstad said.

Branstad and Harkin face tough re-election campaigns this year. Harkin is being challenged by Republican Rep. Tom Tauke; four prominent Democrats are running for their party's nomination to oppose Branstad in the November general election.

Harkin told Branstad that he can expect an increase in federal funds coming to Iowa to fight drugs as Congress diverts money from European military operations. He said Iowa's share of federal drug-fighting funds nearly doubled this year — to \$18.1 million from \$9.5 million in 1989.

"I think we can look forward to more money from the federal government next year — with the peace dividends and the increased emphasis on drug abuse," Harkin said.

State Sen. Tom Mann (D-Des Moines) urged caution in the

frenzy to combat illegal drugs.

"While I recommend that increased funding be had for law enforcement, I strongly caution that suggestions on the use of the military in this war against drugs, inclusive of the National Guard, be tempered and that we all recognize the long-standing tradition in this nation that civil matters are best left to civilian authorities," Mann said.

"If the results of the drug war will be a Constitution riddled with holes and loopholes, devoid of protection of civil rights and liberties, then perhaps the drug war is a war which should not be fought. The cure may be worse than the illness," Mann said.

Mann urged Harkin to work for federal funding of drug treatment programs and social services to treat the "underlying structural problems" that lead to drug abuse.

Avenson outlines spending plan: \$30 million more

DES MOINES (AP) — House Speaker Don Avenson says the Legislature will spend \$30 million more than Gov. Terry Branstad asked for, passing new teacher pay and environmental initiatives beyond the governor's proposals.

He said the Legislature will spend more on teacher pay, the environment and cutting college tuition.

The spending can be done without a tax increase by cutting in half the amount of money the state will have in the bank at the end of the year, said Avenson, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"That, I think, is closer to reality," said Avenson, in his regular meeting with reporters.

Spending plans from the Demo-

crats include:

- \$5 million for housing.
- \$4.8 million for pay increases for community college teachers, triple what Branstad proposed.
- \$15 million more than Branstad asked for the environment in energy conservation, recycling and other programs.
- \$4 million to cut community college tuition by 10 percent and \$3.5 million to pay for freezing tuition at Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

Avenson said the Legislature will increase pay for elementary and secondary teachers by \$15 million if state revenues continue strong. That is in addition to about \$90 million growth in school budgets.

Branstad asked the Legislature to spend \$3.17 billion in the next fiscal year, and it would be rare for Democrats who control the Legislature to approve higher spending.

Democrats, leery of being called "big spenders," usually spend less than Branstad asks, particularly in election years.

Branstad asked for an increase in state spending of \$280 million. Avenson said the Legislature will raise that to about \$310 million.

Avenson rejected suggestions that Democrats would be hurt on the campaign trail by the higher spending.

"Not if the spending is to make education more accessible, the environment cleaner, housing more

available," said Avenson. "There's not been any discussion about not accomplishing those goals."

Avenson said the Legislature would change a section of Iowa's tax laws on "tax indexing" that is designed to prevent inflation from pushing taxpayers into a higher bracket.

"Income taxpayers don't care where indexing is triggered, they just want it," Avenson said. "There will be indexing. There will be no tax increase this year."

In addition to spending more than Branstad, Democrats are likely to reject "frivolous" budget proposals Branstad requested in his budget message on Tuesday. Avenson said.

King

Continued from page 1A

Jay Robinson in the UI Clapp Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Jones said he favors recognizing the date, but added that the UI is not "taking a day off from school" for the holiday. Instead, he said, the administration is suspending classes to encourage students to attend the presentations.

"I think it's an important tradition to establish," Jones said. "But it's important that the suspension of classes be seen in the proper context. The primary reason is to allow people to pay tribute to King and to enlighten them about the issue of human rights."

Leon Davis, a UI student senator, said classes should be suspended for the entire day.

"It's a national holiday and it is kind of a cop-out the university will not celebrate it the way they celebrate other national holidays," Davis said.

The UI Student Senate will add to the festivities by sponsoring talks by Coretta Scott King and the Rev. Jesse Jackson via satellite from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center.

The presentation will be Sunday in the Union's Main Lounge from 2:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. The presentation is in conjunction with the Big Ten Student Association as part of the Hands Across Campus tribute to King.

The event will include: Coretta Scott King's "State of the Dream Address," "A Call to Commitment" by Jackson, comments by President George Bush and dignitary guest speakers — including UI President Hunter Rawlings — from Big Ten schools.

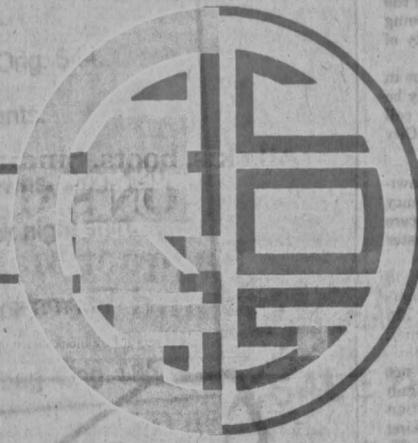
"We are doing this because we feel it is an important issue and since we have the resources it is a good opportunity to use them," Davis said.



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China

He stressed that the party was not softening its opposition to efforts to attempt to subvert the socialist system."

The party newspaper, the *People's Daily*, used even stronger language, declaring: "It is imperative to smash the sabotage of hostile forces."

Beijing streets and college campuses remained quiet after the speech. Several students said the end of martial law made no difference, and noted that tight campus security would remain.

Asked if any students were likely to try to renew calls for democracy, one woman student said: "We're about to go on winter holiday — we've all already bought our tickets to go home."

There was little outward sign of the lifting of martial law. In October, the government pulled army guards off the streets, although they remain in and around the city in walled compounds.

Special armed police who had

"It won't have any effect on most people's lives," said a young woman. "Of course, they may feel more light-hearted, to know that martial law is gone. But that's all."

guarded the perimeter of Tiananmen Square — the focal point of the spring protests — withdrew at midnight, but others remained at the flagpole in the square and the monument to revolutionary martyrs, both guarded even before martial law.

Police officers said civilians can now enter the square freely, unlike during martial law, but they still tried to wave away passing bicyclists who stopped and climbed over a metal railing into the square. A new sign went up saying the steps of the monument, used by

the protesters as a speaking platform, will remain off-limits.

Early Thursday, police checkpoints remained on major Beijing roads.

Documents distributed to government officials this week said Li would announce the lifting of martial law on Tuesday, 24 hours before he actually did. There was no explanation for the delay.

He spoke sitting at a desk, his hands folded in front of him most of the time, and wore a Western-style suit.

On May 19, when he announced the government would not permit

the student-led protests to continue, he wore a more ideologically conservative Mao suit and waved his arms agitatedly. He issued the martial law order the next day.

Even without martial law, Chinese security forces have wide authority to quell dissent. The government passed a law in November banning all but pro-government demonstrations; while strikes and displaying political posters remains illegal.

Students and other Chinese said lifting martial law would make little difference to them.

"It won't have any effect on most people's lives," said a young woman. "Of course, they may feel more light-hearted, to know that martial law is gone. But that's all."

In Hong Kong some drivers honked their car horns after hearing the news.

But Martin Lee, a member of Hong Kong's legislative council and advocate of democratic reform, said the move was "simple political posturing."

Continued from page 1A

Crowded

Continued from page 1A

be expanded, counseling groups have to be enlarged and visits have to be cut shorter to accommodate the increase in prisoners.

Even at a local level, the Johnson County Jail, built to hold up to 45 prisoners, routinely houses upwards of 65 prisoners daily — some of whom also sleep on the floor for a lack of space.

Transporting prisoners to other jails remains a possible, but expensive option, Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter said.

But Grossheim said that at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center at Oakdale, representatives from both the state of Iowa and the Merit Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids met Wednesday to sign a final contract, allowing the firm to proceed with the construction of a \$3 million, 120-bed addition to be completed in the spring of 1991.

While the construction of the prison addition at Oakdale takes a different direction than the Toborg proposal, Grossheim said reduced sentences and counseling programs do not offer the same rate of success as does incarceration.

Simple luxuries like finding adequate bedding often pose more immediate problems for inmates who are sometimes forced to sleep on the floor, Grossheim said.

"Inmates arriving after 8 p.m. in the evening might have to sleep on a mattress on the floor until the next day when another prisoner moves out," he said. "Besides, (the sex offender program and the substance abuser program) can't be done in shorter periods of time."

Reducing the amount of time a prisoner spends in a rehabilitative program greatly increases the likelihood that the prison system will release a repeat offender.

Grossheim added that 87 percent, or 18,000, of all convicted felons are in community corrections programs today.

One alternative to building additional prison space is the creation of an in-house arrest and surveillance program which would incarcerate criminals in their own homes and would allow jail officials to monitor their activity with electronic wristbands, Carpenter said.

In-house surveillance could solve future overcrowding problems, Carpenter said, adding the sheriff's department, the county attorney and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are within weeks of creating a draft on the electronic house arrest proposal.

"There's definitely a place for this in-house arrest program," he said. "I think it's something that will help the entire state."

Guns

Continued from page 1A

domestic disputes and issuing traffic tickets, Wehner said.

"People don't understand what kinds of things our officers are doing on a daily basis," Wehner said. "They would never dream of sending a police officer out on patrol without a gun but our officers do it every day."

Wehner cited a 1982 study conducted at the UI by several experts and academicians, including former Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, which recommended that either UI Campus Security officers be armed or that law enforcement duties be eliminated from their roster.

The study proposed arming the officers because UI security officers were better suited to supervise the campus than the Iowa City Police Department, according to Bill Tynan, former chief of UI campus security.

Tynan, who resigned from his UI post in 1985, is now chief of campus security at the University of Wyoming in Laramie where campus officers carry guns.

"I agreed with the report," Tynan said. "It was ridiculous that those officers were doing the things they were doing without being armed."

UI officers have been armed with PR-24 batons — considered to be lethal weapons — for the last five

years, according to UI Security Chief William Fuhrmeister.

In addition, Fuhrmeister said the officers take precautions by being "doubly aware of the possibility of danger on patrol."

When responding to situations in which a dangerous weapon may be involved the campus officers call for back-up from the Iowa City Police, Fuhrmeister said.

And if UI President Hunter Rawlings were to declare an emergency on campus, UI security officers would be prepared, Fuhrmeister said.

"There are approximately 12 .38 police specials, two 12-gauge shotguns and one teargas launcher" in the UI Campus Security's arsenal, Fuhrmeister said.

Wehner maintains that he is not leaving ISU because of the gun issue, but that the board's position has prohibited him from making changes that he intended to make when he came to ISU in 1987.

His intentions were to bring ISU's security force more in line with its peers across the nation.

Wehner will leave ISU March 1 to become Director of Public Safety at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Muncie's population, he said, is about 30,000 higher than Ames.

Noriega

Continued from page 1A

statements made on the case by defense attorneys, said clear lines of authority would be drawn if he rejoined.

Rubino and Kollin say part of their defense will be that Noriega is a head of state and subject to diplomatic immunity.

While defense attorneys will not discuss how they will be compensated, Slotnick said he will not represent Noriega for free.

"This case will require extensive resources, and it will be conducted in the great tradition of the American free enterprise system ... we will get paid," he said.

Kollin and Rubino did not return telephone calls to their offices by the AP on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes has also been contacted by an unidentified Noriega representative and is considering joining the Noriega case, said Haynes' assistant from Houston.

Judy Fogarty said there is no deadline for a decision by Haynes, 62, who gained national notoriety for winning two murder acquittals for Texas tycoon T. Cullen Davis in the 1970s. Davis was accused of shooting his estranged wife and

killing her lover and 12-year-old daughter.

Noriega, 51, has been held at a basement apartment in the Miami federal courthouse since arriving in the United States last Thursday.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler ruled Tuesday that he must authorize any plans by U.S. marshals to transfer Noriega out of south Florida.

Hoeweler also set a January 26 bond hearing for Noriega, who attended the one-hour court session Tuesday.

Meanwhile, several motions were filed Wednesday by attorneys representing two of the other 15 defendants named in the indictment with Noriega.

Motions to dismiss money-laundering charges against former Noriega adviser Col. Luis del Cid claimed the U.S. invasion violated international law and note that Lehtinen has never been confirmed by the Senate. Lehtinen was not serving as U.S. attorney when the indictment was issued.

Samuel Burstyn, an attorney for del Cid, also filed motions seeking a separate trial, claiming publicity from Noriega would make the jury antagonistic toward his client.

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Nation/World

Cambodian guerrillas gaining strength, refuse to settle war

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Indonesia's foreign minister met with Cambodian guerrilla leaders Wednesday and said they appeared inflexible in efforts to settle their 11-year-old war against the Vietnamese-installed government.

Sources in Phnom Penh confirmed that explosions had hit the capital and that Khmer Rouge guerrillas had attacked near the second-largest city over the weekend. But they said Khmer Rouge claims of success were exaggerated.

Cambodia's Communist premier, Hun Sen, said he feared the Khmer Rouge could return to power and said he would bolster government forces "at all costs."

Diplomatic attempts to settle the conflict have intensified since September, when Vietnam said it withdrew all its troops.

The Indonesian official, Ali Alatas, met in Bangkok with Khmer Rouge leaders and those from the U.S.-backed, non-Communist forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

Asked if the Khmer Rouge had become more flexible in their demands, he said: "Everybody is persistent on their own positions."

Fears of a battlefield victory by the Khmer Rouge, the strongest of

three guerrilla groups, have risen with its reports that Khmer Rouge guerrillas forced the Communist leadership to flee the capital in grenade attacks Saturday and briefly captured Cambodia's No. 2 city over the weekend.

Khieu Kanharith, editor of the government-sponsored weekly newspaper *Kampuchea*, said four or five plastic explosives went off in the streets of Phnom Penh on Friday and Saturday night, causing no injuries or damage.

"There weren't even any broken windows," he said by telephone.

Kanharith denied Khmer Rouge guerrilla claims that grenades were used and that the blasts had forced Vietnamese-installed President Heng Samrin to flee.

In Battambang, fighting was limited to villages six to nine miles away, said Kanharith. That city also was quiet Wednesday, he said.

The official Phnom Penh radio said 100 to 200 communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas attacked at midnight Friday through four suburbs of Battambang in an attempt to blow up a bridge.

"Our armed forces repelled the enemies, forcing them to retreat completely and leave behind nine bodies on the battlefield, along with nine weapons," said the Tues-

day night broadcast. A transcript was seen in Bangkok on Wednesday.

Fighting has raged in Cambodia since Vietnamese troops in late 1978 ended the brutal 3½-year reign of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge, which killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians while trying to create a primitive agrarian society.

The Khmer Rouge has said it would fight until a coalition government including Hun Sen's government and the guerrilla groups was formed.

Alatas also met with the foreign minister of Thailand, which backs the guerrillas, and with an envoy from Australia.

Alatas, a key player in several regional peace efforts and a U.N. conference last summer, hoped to meet Sunday or Monday with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach and Hun Sen.

Asked about the possibility of a new round of peace talks, the minister replied: "It is still open."

The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — will meet in Paris on Monday and Tuesday to discuss peace proposals, including the Australian plan.

Lithuanians rally, defy Kremlin

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Thousands of Lithuanians defied the Kremlin and cried "Freedom!" at a pro-independence rally on Wednesday, the eve of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's high-stakes visit.

Banners held by some of the 20,000 people who massed on Cathedral Square ranged from one polite welcome to blunt calls for Gorbachev to go home — and take the Red Army with him.

"We didn't join the Soviet Union, you grabbed us!" read one banner, referring to the Soviet Union's absorption of the Baltic republic in 1940.

Gorbachev is scheduled to arrive today and meet for three days with factory workers, collective farmers, members of ethnic minorities and Communist Party activists to press for reversal of the Lithuanian Communist Party's decision last month to split from the national party and support independence for the Baltic republic.

As never before in his nearly five years in power, the Kremlin chief

will put his personal prestige on the line to cool one of his country's hottest ethnic crises.

Although he has granted Lithuanians and their neighbors in Estonia and Latvia a large measure of economic and political power, he has consistently and sharply criticized Lithuanian Communist leaders for pressing for complete independence, and convened an emergency session of the national party Central Committee last month to discuss the issue.

The stakes for the visit are high. If Gorbachev fails to bring the Lithuanians back to the fold, Communist parties in the 14 other republics could feel encouraged to break with Moscow.

Vytautas Landsbergis, the leader of Sajudis, Lithuania's popular political movement, said his countrymen are not trying to hurt Gorbachev's reforms but are showing other republics "how certain problems can be solved in a peaceful, diplomatic manner."

"It's not destabilization. It's de-Stalinization," he told a news

conference, referring to attempts to abandon the rigid, centrally controlled political and economic systems Stalin devised.

In the past two years, Sajudis-backed candidates have defeated hardline Communists in elections and helped the republic win some economic independence from Moscow ministries.

Landsbergis said the drive for change cannot be stopped.

"We hope the Soviet government is coming to see the inevitability of the changes in Eastern Europe and that Lithuania is part of that process," he said.

Sajudis leaders hope to draw 1 million people to the capital Vilnius on today to show Gorbachev the wide support for independence.

He is treating the Communist Party split as a critical setback in his reform program. The Soviet leader sent a crew of top-level national party officials headed by Kremlin ideology chief Vadim Medvedev to lobby party members in all walks of life in preparation for his visit.

E. Germans threaten to quit cabinet

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's coalition government was threatened with collapse Wednesday after three of its non-Communist partners threatened to quit the Cabinet over dissatisfaction with the Communist leadership.

It was the most serious in a series of recent setbacks for Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who reportedly was considering a nationwide referendum in hopes of boosting his standing before elections May 6.

Sources close to Wolfgang Berghofer, deputy chairman of the Communist Party, said Berghofer is dissatisfied with Modrow's leadership. Berghofer, who is also mayor of Dresden, has called on Modrow to drop his opposition to free-market elements in East Germany, the sources told The Associated Press.

The No. 2 official in East Ger-

many's economics ministry made a similar call during a meeting with West German politicians in the Bavarian village of Ireee.

Klaus-Christian Fischer, the state secretary in the economics ministry, said greater free-market elements are the only way to stop the migration of East Germans to the West.

Modrow remains committed to maintaining East Germany as a socialist alternative to capitalist West Germany, which continues to draw thousands of East Germans. Figures released Wednesday said nearly 1,700 East Germans emigrate to West Germany each day.

East Germany has undergone major changes, including the opening of its borders, since the ouster of hardline Communist leader Erich Honecker on October 18, but many of the new leaders' promises have not been transformed into law.

Leading the list is the proposed law that will actually authorize the May 6 elections, planned as the country's first free voting.

The Christian Democrats and the Liberal Democrats, two of the current coalition partners, said they will walk out if the new law fails to meet their demands that opposition parties are guaranteed "equal opportunity" in the campaign.

"Equal opportunity" refers to equal access to news media and other means of reaching voters.

"The ministers of the Liberal Democratic Party are not hostages of the Communist-led government," the party said.

Together, the Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats have seven seats in the 28-member Cabinet. The National Democrats, another non-Communist party with two seats, on Wednesday also threatened to desert Modrow.

Minutes contain Ceausescu's threat

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — At his final Politburo meeting, a furious Nicolae Ceausescu threatened his underlings with the firing squad for ignoring his order that troops shoot demonstrators demanding an end to his tyrannical rule.

According to the minutes of the December 17 meeting, Ceausescu berated his armed commanders for shooting blanks at the crowds in the western city of Timisoara, fuming: "That is like a rain shower."

Ceausescu's wife, Elena, told the meeting the protesters should be hurled into the basement jails of the Securitate, the secret police, and never again "see the light" of day.

A transcript of stenographers' notes from the meeting — what turned out to be the Communist Party Politburo's last gathering — was published Wednesday in the daily newspaper, *Romania Libera*. Ceausescu was overthrown on December 22 when army troops rebelled against him, and he was executed along with his wife on December 25.

According to the minutes, former Defense Minister Vasile Milea, former Interior Minister Tudor Postelnicu and former chief of the Securitate secret police Iulian Vlad all pledged to implement Ceausescu's orders.

Milea, originally reported to have committed suicide several days after the meeting, was subsequently found to have been murdered by Ceausescu henchmen, while Postelnicu and Vlad are under arrest and awaiting trial, along with hundreds of other Ceausescu underlings.

Crowds in Timisoara had broken into the local party

headquarters on December 16, and troops armed only with truncheons and blank ammunition had been unable — or unwilling — to stop them.

Troops issued live ammunition subsequently fired at the unarmed protesters, sparking the outrage and revulsion of a nation that endured 24 years of Ceausescu's repression and harsh economic policy.

According to the minutes, Ceausescu at times seemed to lose control of his emotions as he criticized the army commanders for not following his orders to fire on the crowds.

"I didn't think you would shoot with blanks, that is like a rain shower," Ceausescu said angrily. "Those who entered the party building should not leave the building alive."

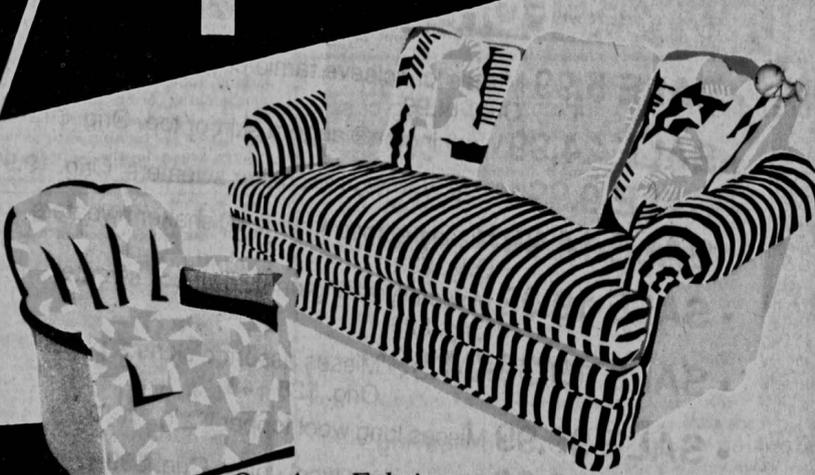
"They've got to kill the hooligans, not to beat them," Ceausescu said.

The notes showed that Milea, Postelnicu and Vlad all initially tried to reason with Ceausescu, but they became submissive when he accused them of treason and threatened to have them shot.

"I have told you that all have to be armed," Ceausescu shouted at Postelnicu. "Who has given this order? When I understand that Securitate troops are going somewhere, it is clear to me that they are going armed. You send them to fight with fists, what kind of interior units are you?"

The 71-year-old dictator's fury appeared to peak when told by Milea that he had decided not to supply army units facing the Timisoara demonstrators with ammunition.

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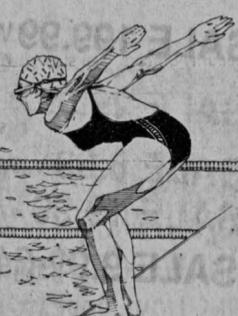
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran OKs Soviet Union as mediator

MOSCOW — Iran has given the go-ahead to resume stymied peace talks with Iraq, and this time the talks will be held in the Soviet Union and mediated by the Soviets, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Wednesday.

He said Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati had sent a message to Moscow saying Iran was willing to resume the talks, which stalled last April in Geneva.

Iraq agreed earlier to the Soviet proposal for trilateral talks, so "now it is possible to start the practical working-out of this question," Gerasimov told a Moscow briefing.

Jury gets huge marijuana smuggling case

LAFAYETTE, La. — A jury began deliberating Wednesday in the federal court trial of 20 men accused of smuggling or conspiring to smuggle nearly 1.5 million pounds of marijuana into the United States.

With a quick verdict unlikely in the 2½-month-old trial, U.S. District Judge John Shaw ordered overnight accommodations for the jurors and said they would deliberate through the weekend if necessary.

Defense attorneys portrayed a disjointed drug ring that smuggled varying amounts of marijuana in separate, unconnected operations.

The indictment alleges 187 people contributed to an overall conspiracy that smuggled 48,000 pounds of marijuana into North Carolina in November 1982 and 280,000 pounds into Louisiana in June 1983.

Banking committee staff chief leaving

WASHINGTON — Kevin Gottlieb, staff director of the Senate Banking Committee who is drawing fire from consumer advocates for his previous ties to the banking industry, said Wednesday he is resigning.

Gottlieb, 47, will step aside March 1 and be replaced by committee general counsel Steve Harris, said Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) the panel's chairman.

Gottlieb said his departure had "not the slightest" connection with criticism from consumer activist Ralph Nader, who last month called on Gottlieb to resign for accepting \$85,000 in consulting fees from the American Bankers Association prior to joining the Banking Committee staff.

The money was part of a reported \$725,000 income from consulting during an 18-month break in government employment.

Administration: Ax crop insurance

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Bush administration, after repeatedly urging farmers to manage risks by buying federal crop insurance, plans to propose eliminating the program, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Wednesday.

"What this may do is to get Congress to focus on it," Dole said during his appearance at the Kansas State Board of Agriculture's annual meeting.

"There are a lot of members of Congress who don't want to eliminate crop insurance. I'm one. I want to get more people to participate. You've got to make certain you cover their losses," Dole said.

Quoted . . .

It's not possible to run a viable law enforcement program without (weapons).

— Joe Wehner, who recently resigned as Campus Security chief at Iowa State University. ISU and the UI are two of only three universities nationwide with enrollments over 20,000 which do not have armed security officers. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Peru mourns ex-defense chief, searches for killers

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police set up roadblocks around Lima on Wednesday and detained 15,000 people in a search for the killers of former defense chief Enrique Lopez, the most prominent victim of Peru's decade-long guerrilla war.

Flags flew at half-staff, and the government declared a national day of mourning in honor of Lopez, who was buried Wednesday at a military cemetery outside Lima.

Lopez was gunned down Tuesday as he was parking his car near a shopping center in a Lima suburb. Doctors said he suffered at least 10 bullet wounds, and police blamed Maoist guerrillas of the Shining Path rebel group.

Early Wednesday the guerrillas struck again,

killing nine people in the town of Tocata, about 540 miles southeast of Lima.

Police units, assisted by six helicopters, sealed off highways leading from the capital and stopped about 8,000 cars in search of suspected rebels, according to an Interior Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said about 15,000 people were detained, most for not having proper documents. The majority will be released in a few days, the official said.

Lopez was commander of the army under President Alan Garcia until he was named the country's first defense minister in October 1987, the year the army, navy and air force were joined under one department.

Lopez resigned in May during a Cabinet shake-up brought about in part by the guerrilla war. The prime minister at the time, Armando Villanueva, was forced to resign after being criticized for the country's economic collapse and his inability to stop the growth of guerrilla violence.

As is customary, Lopez and the rest of the Cabinet offered their resignations, and Lopez's departure was friendly.

After leaving the Cabinet Lopez worked as an executive in a chemical company that has its offices in the shopping complex where he was killed.

The assassination was the Shining Path's first of the year.

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Photo by: Richard Stockton

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MAN OF THE DECADE

Not Gorbachev alone

It had to happen. *Time* magazine could not let 1989 slip away without naming a "Man of the Decade." The release of the periodical's annual "Man of the Year" issue is often the lead story on nightly news broadcasts, and to let the 1980s pass by without declaring one person the embodiment of the entire decade would have been an acute disappointment to its readers.

Time's selection of Mikhail Gorbachev as the epitome of the 1980s met with little surprise and almost no dissent. The Soviet leader's initiatives in a country dominated by iron-fisted rule since 1917 cut against the grain of hardline Communist conservatives and sparked radical reforms in all Warsaw Pact countries. He surpassed the doubts of Western skeptics who predicted he would not be able to hold power into the 1990s.

But while Gorbachev's impact is certainly dramatic and far-reaching, to claim that a single individual deserves the title "Man of the Decade" is to wrap a turbulent and controversial decade in too simple a package. It just cannot be done.

What about Lech Walesa? A blue-collar worker from Gdansk, Poland, believed that his fellow Poles deserved a better life than one of subservience to the heavy-handed Communist Party. He organized and led Solidarity, the first opposition party in an Eastern European country. In 1983 he won the Nobel Peace Prize and continued to lead Poland's drive towards democratic reforms.

And how about Nelson Mandela? Imprisoned in South Africa since 1964 because of his opposition to apartheid, Mandela remains the symbol of the fight for racial equality. Children born after his imprisonment still look to him for guidance. The 1980s saw apartheid grow more severe, but in recent months Mandela's movement has made significant gains in its slow fight to dismantle institutionalized racism.

Who could forget the astronauts of the Space Shuttle Challenger? Seven people, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, gave their lives on January 28, 1986, when the Challenger exploded in a dazzling ball of fire. The space program was halted, but Tuesday's launch of the 33rd shuttle mission proves that it is again alive and well.

And what about Ronald Reagan? Reagan has been blamed for everything from the deficit to racial violence. But would Jimmy Carter, or for that matter Walter Mondale or Michael Dukakis, have taken such a hard-line stance against Communism? Certainly not. "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall," demanded Reagan while in West Berlin. Reagan can be thanked for his part in the current spread of democracy.

Gorbachev is certainly a remarkable man. His goals are admirable and his efforts to achieve them almost stellar. But the recent decade was much too complex to sum up in terms of a single "Man of the Decade."

Michael Lorenger
 Editorial Writer

UI ATHLETICS

What evidence needed?

There are two halves to the UI, and sometimes it seems as if they don't even know one another.

The front page of Wednesday's *DI* did a better job of pointing out this abiding, university wide schizophrenia than any single voice, event, or image in recent memory. In adjacent articles, *DI* readers learned that: (1) UI President Hunter Rawlings would be teaching a graduate seminar in classics this semester, making him something of a rarity among university presidents; and (2) as rumors had indicated, poor academic performances, and in one case a brush with the law, had cost the UI men's basketball team 3 players. A fourth player had left due to a death in the family.

We have a university president who is a Thucydides scholar, who, as he says, has brought tears to the eyes of students when he describes the fall of Athens.

And we have coaches who tell the press that, "Today, coaches try to stay away from the academic end of things and let players immerse themselves in campus life as a regular student."

A university is more than the sum of its component parts, to be sure. It is more than scholarship and sports and activities put together. And it is not all Thucydides.

But in the debacle of the men's basketball program, no one should fail to see that of athletes, the UI has built what is essentially a servant/entertainer class. All the safety nets placed under them — an injustice to those who are, as Tom Davis would say, "regular students" — still do precious little to catch those who would fall.

They remain disenfranchised and locked out — revenue raisers who typically see not one dime, students who often go uneducated, citizens of a community which makes little effort to initiate them into its history, culture and humane designs. They come, they play basketball or football or what have you, and for most, that's the end of it.

How much more evidence is needed that President Rawlings was dead right when he called for freshman ineligibility?

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

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

Stalin died of a broken heart

Jeane Kirkpatrick

Political scientists have written multi-volume studies on how and why regimes change, studies that examine historical cases and make generalizations. But none of those cases and generalizations can help explain the collapse of communist regimes all over Eastern Europe, because nothing like this has ever happened before — not in the history of empires, not in the modern period, certainly not among communist states. Not one such state had been toppled by a military coup, or brought down by internal dissension, or overthrown by mass revolution, or transformed from within by evolutionary change.

Why, then, did it happen? It didn't happen because of the stagnant economies of Eastern Europe. Those economies had been stagnant for decades. Moreover, the states with the most productive economies — Czechoslovakia and East Germany — were no more able to withstand the events of 1989 than those with the most stagnant economies.

Leave the economic explanations to the Marxists and look instead for a political explanation for a political phenomenon. Ask yourself: Of all those regimes, why did only Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu resist turning over power? Why, of all the secret police forces and indigenous armies, did only Romania's fight (and then not very long nor very hard)?

All these governments were fashioned on the Marxist-Leninist model: interlocking bureaucracies held together by their own com-

munist parties and secret police, reinforced by thousands of Soviet troops. All were created at the initiative of Joseph Stalin in the shadow of Soviet armies after World War II and enjoyed a large continuing Soviet presence.

Several of the rulers — like Erich Honecker of East Germany, Janos Kadar of Hungary and Ceausescu — had been in power for decades. They had used force against indigenous rebels on more than one occasion. They were men without scruples about firing into crowds of armed civilians, imprisoning thousands, stamping out dissent. They were tough, seasoned leaders in the Stalinist mode.

Why did they turn over power without resistance?

I believe these governments died of a broken heart and spirit. Honecker, Ceausescu, Kadar, Milos Jakes of Czechoslovakia were such utterly disciplined communists accustomed to following Soviet leaders that they had long since abdicated the power of independent judgment. Like the old Bolshevik in Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon," who confesses in Stalin's purge trials to crimes he did not commit, they performed one last service to the communist cause.

These Bolsheviks of the previous generation must have felt that Mikhail Gorbachev had betrayed

them with his talk of reform and openness, betrayed them when he tolerated strikes and criticism, and especially betrayed them when he spoke about how "unthinkable" it was that the Soviet Union would ever use force against the people of another state.

Had they not supported the socialist fatherland in the use of force against their own people?

They were demoralized by Gorbachev's policies, but were too disciplined to oppose them. And now they were left to confront their own countrymen without certain support from the Soviet troops they had welcomed.

It was too much. The peaceful revolution in Eastern Europe began in Hungary and Poland, where in the beginning dissidents moved slowly, cautiously toward greater self-expression and self-government. When Soviet troops did not arrive to crush them, the people of Hungary and Poland began to lose their fear. And then so did the people of East Germany,

Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania.

What happened then makes rarer than it ever has been that the communist regimes of Eastern Europe have rested all these years on force, just force. With the fear of force removed, the civil societies of Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany reasserted themselves.

The identity of the people had been suppressed, but not eradicated. After all those years of indoctrination and repression, the people were demanding democracy right under the noses of Soviet soldiers. It was enough to break an old Bolshevik's heart.

Did Gorbachev intend to do it? It is said in Europe that Gorbachev personally approved Hungary's decision to open its border with Austria, personally requested the Polish Communist Party's acceptance of Solidarity's entry into government, and personally engineered the resignations of Honecker and the changes of government in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania.

But we do not know these things for certain. We only know for certain that Gorbachev had put in place military commanders who did not fire into large crowds demanding freedom, and that the removal of fear has revealed what we always thought was there — people who long to be themselves.

Former U.N. Representative Jeane Kirkpatrick's syndicated column will appear Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Ed Taylor

Fashion and popularity, one in the same

I would like to offer our West German visitor, Annabelle Lutz — fuzzy legs and all — an embarrassed welcome to this nation. I commend the insight, not to mention honest courage and sense of humor, she displayed in her observation of America's obsession with appearance ("In America, a pretty girl is like a parody," the *DI*, December 14). I, too, am aware of the image-conscious plasticity of contemporary culture; I was surprised and gladdened to learn that, according to Lutz, Europeans are more comfortable with their natural selves.

I've been debating with a friend of mine who wants to look more stylish.
 "What do you mean, stylish?" I ask.
 "You know, fashionable."
 "What for?"

Guest Commentary

Scott Hewitt

"Well, you know — to look good."
 (My friend keeps telling me you know and of course I do; it's impossible not to know, not to have the knowledge beaten into you, without living the life of a hermit, removed from the influence of electronic media.)
 "Fashionable means looking good?" I ask. "I always thought it meant looking popular."
 "Popular?"
 "You know — looking the way you're supposed to."
 "Supposed to? According to whom?"
 "Ah," I say.

Media and the public are by nature caught in a vicious circle, influencing and imitating one another at a maddening rate. We wear makeup, jewelry, contact lenses masking the true colors of our eyes, and pricey name-brand clothes, because advertisers tell us to. Advertisers tell us to because we create a thoughtlessly dependable market. (New Kids On The Block buttons are selling fast and furious at the mall. Who are these kids? I'm not sure, but I'd better go find out, better buy one before I'm left behind. While I'm there I'll pick up a ripped tank-top, shiny spandex jogging tights and metal circles to jam through the holes I've stabbed in my lobes.)

Call it programming, as in computer. Think about it. When, first thing in the morning, I've got car pitch jingles — soap jingles — beer jingles

— running through my mind, I know they've got me. Does this happen to you, too? Human beings are animals highly susceptible to suggestion. How many of us know the latest Pepsi song by heart? How many other ad jingles can you sing, start to finish? Do you really want all that stuff?

I don't know where it begins, but I know where it could end. Yes, Annabelle, there are those Americans who see through the hype. It's a subculture, a minority to be sure; but some don't purchase what the culture insists they purchase. Some have freed themselves enough to make aware, conscious decisions about what they buy and how they live.

America is awash in consumerism to a massive, nearly inconceivable extent. The further one looks, the more psychic trash one finds.

Whenever I watch TV — which is rarely and, I suspect, still too often — and the program breaks for commercials, I turn the sound off. Suddenly the room is calm, quiet. I talk to my housemates. I take a bathroom or kitchen break. I glance through the newspaper. I shut the advertisers up.

It's a small inconvenience and an important victory. A funny thing happens when you've been working at consumerism for a while. Fast, sleek, costly cars don't impress anymore. They look like wasteful, gauche toys. Made-up faces don't appear glamorous anymore, they simply seem powder- and crayon-encrusted. You begin to see painted people living cluttered lives everywhere, and begin to wonder why we spend so much time, money and energy hiding behind junk. You begin to seek out clean faces and sharp minds. You celebrate when you've found some.

But waking up thus can be depressing. America is awash in consumerism to a massive, nearly inconceivable extent, and the further one looks, the more psychic trash one finds. But if we don't in fact work at greater consciousness, day by day — then what's it all for? I don't want to be a pawn on the corporate chessboard. If I clear out the space in my head occupied by Pontiac and Revlon, I've got that much more room for thoughts.

So, I'd like to thank Lutz for aiding us in our waking process. In my book (as opposed to on my screen), Annabelle Lutz, you are a star. Scott Hewitt is a freelance writer and an Iowa City resident.

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Nation/World

2,000 forced to evacuate in wet Washington state

Floods blamed for 5 deaths in Northwest; rainfall expected to continue in some areas

The Associated Press

Rivers burst by days of heavy rain and out of their banks Wednesday in Washington state and as many as 2,000 people had been forced to flee, but high water in some Oregon communities began receding.

Rainfall eased during the morning, with the National Weather Service predicting only scattered showers for the next couple of days, after a series of windy storms that began Saturday. The wind blew down thousands of trees, broke power lines and blew off roofs.

Flooding in some areas of Washington was expected to continue through the weekend.

Three deaths were blamed on the storms in the Northwest, with a body found floating Wednesday in a flooded area in Washington's Lewis County. Two earlier deaths were reported in Oregon.

High winds buffeted Wyoming for a third straight day. Gusts of 70 mph were reported near Cody, while a 68 mph blast hit the Sheridan County airport, the weather service said. Later in the day, 80 mph gusts were reported along Interstate 25 in the Wheatland area.

The Highway Patrol reported that the high winds knocked over a tractor-trailer on I-25 near Wheatland and another on Interstate 80 west of Laramie. Neither driver was injured, the patrol said.

The worst flooding in Washington was in Centralia, a town of about 11,000 in southwestern Washington where as much as 4 1/2 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Fire Chief Chuck Newbury said about 400 people were evacuated after a dike along the Skookumchuck River failed during the night.

Newbury said water in one neighborhood was 3 to 4 feet deep Wednesday.

"The dike has been breached and they couldn't hold it back with

sandbags," Newbury said. "It's just threatening property at the moment. . . . We don't foresee any life-threatening problems."

Officials also evacuated the Centralia Convalescent Center, which has about 60 patients, because of flooding from the Chehalis River. The Skookumchuck joins the Chehalis just outside town.

Berg said he thought as many as 2,000 people countywide might be out of their homes, but that some may have just stayed away as a precaution.

Lewis County officials estimated about 30,000 sandbags had been used to shore up riverbanks and protect buildings.

Sheriff's Sgt. John McCroskey said Pe Ell, parts of Winlock and other communities in western Lewis County were virtually inaccessible by road.

Elsewhere in western Washington, officials evacuated 83 residents of a nursing home in McKenna, about 20 miles east of Olympia; 16 families along the White River about 40 miles southeast of Seattle; and about 100 people along the Nisqually River between Olympia and Tacoma.

Along the northern coast of Oregon, water was receding Wednesday in Clatsop and Tillamook counties, where severe flooding prompted the governor to declare a state of emergency Tuesday.

"The water's going down and now it's just a matter of assessing damages and cleaning up," said Clatsop County chief sheriff's deputy Dan Laughman. "There's a lot of debris on the roadways and in people's yards. Businesses are sponging out and getting back to business as usual."

In downtown Nehalem, a town of 240 people 25 miles north of Tillamook, 2 1/2 feet of water covered U.S. Highway 101 Tuesday, but the water had dropped to less than a foot by late Wednesday morning, city manager Merlin Brown said.



The Associated Press

Described by her peers as an average marksman at best, PFC Felicia Featherton of St. Louis shot a suspected Panamanian Defense Force fighter from a distance of 200 meters during the first day of the U.S. invasion of Panama. She's shown standing guard near the front gate of the Vatican Embassy in Panama City over the weekend.

Women soldiers receive valor badges, but ineligible for the Combat Infantryman Badge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women in the Army who fought in Panama will be eligible for several decorations honoring valor, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday, but not the Combat Infantryman Badge.

None of several hundred women who served in the Panama operation serve in infantry units, a requirement to be considered for the Combat Infantryman Badge, said an Army spokesman, Maj. Joe Padilla.

"They will be eligible for decorations and awards for valor — the Bronze Star, Silver Star, Distinguished Service Cross and the Medal of Honor," Padilla said.

"A person has to see action and has to be a member of an infantry unit" to be eligible for the Combat Infantryman Badge, the major said.

Of the 26,000 troops involved in Operation Just Cause, approximately 9,000 were in the infantry, Padilla said, but not all will receive the Combat Infantryman

Badge.

Under Army policy, women are excluded from military specialties, such as the infantry, that are deemed to be combat-related.

The issue has drawn attention in light of the actions of Capt. Linda Bray, who commanded the 988th Military Police Company and its seizure of the Panamanian Defense Forces' canine unit during the December 20 invasion.

In that encounter, as well as others, female soldiers came under and returned fire.

Padilla said it is up to the Army's chain of command to make decisions awarding medals and each case is reviewed individually.

The Army chief of staff, Gen. Carl Vuono, handed out Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge decorations to several wounded soldiers days after the operation "because it was obvious that they had been injured in a firefight or that their actions merited the awards," Padilla said.

Shuttle releases satellite, hopes to nab space lab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Columbia astronauts put a Navy communications satellite into orbit Wednesday and continued to close in on the path of a floating science laboratory they hope to snatch from space.

"It was an outstanding morning," flight director Al Pennington said shortly after the release of the 15,200-pound Syncom satellite. "So everything looks real good right now. It's a great ship up there they're flying, and it continues to perform beautifully."

After the satellite was released, the astronauts turned their attention to the other major task of the mission, tracking down the 21,400-pound Long Duration Exposure Facility so it can be brought back to Earth.

Commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee steered the space shuttle through additional maneuvers to help the orbiter catch up to the bus-sized LDEF. If the astronauts fail, the satellite is expected to be pulled to its destruction in a fiery dive through Earth's atmosphere on March 9.

Columbia is in a slightly lower orbit than LDEF, which enables it to circle the globe a little faster and gradually narrow the distance between it and the satellite. The shuttle was closing in on LDEF at a rate of about 40 miles per 91-minute orbit Wednesday.

When the shuttle lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Tuesday, it was 1,725 miles behind LDEF. By the time the five crew members ended their workday Wednesday afternoon, they were about 750 miles from their target.

The chase should end Friday morning when mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar plans to use the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to latch onto LDEF and tuck it into the cargo bay for the trip home.

Scientists are eager to see what has happened to the 57 self-contained experiments aboard during nearly six years of exposure to space. LDEF was to have been retrieved 10 months after a shuttle put it into orbit in 1984, but

AT-A-GLANCE

Mission Schedule

FLIGHT STS-32, COLUMBIA	
	LIFTOFF Delayed until 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, from Pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center, Florida. The shuttle will assume an orbit 190 miles above the Earth. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	ORBITAL ACTIVITY Launch of the Syncom IV-F5 satellite. Retrieval of the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF) filled with scientific experiments. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	LANDING Approximately 1:48 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19, after a 159-orbit mission lasting 9 days, 21 hours, 13 minutes. <input type="checkbox"/>

All times EST

AP

scheduling problems and the 1986 Challenger disaster delayed the retrieval.

Columbia mission specialists Dunbar, David Low and Marsha Ivins worked on several experiments of their own, concentrating on materials processing and tests of how well the human body adapts to living in weightlessness.

The major task Wednesday, deploying the \$85 million Syncom satellite, was completed in the morning when it slipped from its berth in the cargo bay and spun away. Forty-five minutes later, an onboard motor fired to propel the satellite toward its permanent working post 22,300 miles above the Pacific.

The satellite, built by Hughes Aircraft, will complete a network of five satellites through which the Pentagon communicates with its planes, ships and bases around the world.

Columbia's 10-day mission is the second-longest in 33 shuttle missions.

Big frogs are becoming a big deal in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bureaucrats have thrown a hurdle in the way of the giant toothy frogs from Cameroon that a man wants to enter in Calaveras County's annual frog jump.

"Under the Fish and Game code, those species are considered undesirable and prohibited from import," said Lenny Claveccia, a spokesman for the California Fish and Game Department.

"It's just not a simple matter of him bringing them across the state line. He has to get the appropriate permits from the appropriate agencies . . . and we wouldn't be inclined to issue them for that purpose."

Animal collector Andy Koffman of Seattle has 10 African Goliath frogs, and in May he wants to enter them in the Frog Jumping Jubilee at Angels Camp, a small community in the Sierra Nevada foothills about 150 miles east of San Francisco.

The frogs weigh eight to 12 pounds, are three feet

long, and have small sharp teeth, which worries Calaveras County Fair officials, who fear the amphibians may leap off the stage and into someone's lap.

They also believe the African frogs would unfairly defeat the domestic variety, the largest of which weigh in at about a pound.

Fair officials are scheduled to consider the issue Friday, but interim fair manager Diane Baumann said the state's position may make local action moot.

"It definitely takes us off the hook, but it sort of ruins the whole issue. Let's face it, we're getting a lot of publicity out of this," she said.

Koffman predicts state law won't stand in the way of his giant frogs.

"I've been a licensed importer in this country probably longer than they've been bureaucrats, and I can tell you that's completely absurd," he said.

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Nation/World

Supreme Court overturns Yonkers' fines

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharply divided Supreme Court on Wednesday limited federal judges' power to stamp out civil rights violations, overturning fines against Yonkers, N.Y., councilmen who blocked a housing desegregation plan.

Dissenting justices said the 5-4 ruling may stiffen the resolve of defiant public officials in discrimination cases, and one justice called the decision "blind to the scourge of racism in Yonkers."

However, reaction from civil rights groups was muted.

Steven Shapiro, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "I think the decision is more significant as a political symbol than legally. It will be perceived as a further step away from the court's commitment to civil rights."

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said, "We do not regard this as a particularly injurious decision as the Supreme Court also let stand the ability of a

lower court to fine a city that chooses to defy its orders."

And Ralph Neas, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the ruling is "regrettable" but "does not appear to be a measurable cutback in civil rights law."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court, said the judge who imposed the fines against the four Yonkers councilmen exceeded his authority. The judge should have waited to see whether potentially bankrupting penalties against the city would force adoption of the desegregation plan before even considering fining the councilmen, Rehnquist said.

In other action Wednesday, the court:

■ Ruled 5-4 in an Illinois case that statements a criminal defendant makes after an unlawful arrest may not be used by prosecutors to contradict a defense witness' trial testimony.

■ Unanimously limited the ability of multinational corporations to challenge state taxes in federal court.

In the Yonkers case, Rehnquist said fines against public officials will encourage them "to declare that they favor an ordinance not in order to avoid bankrupting the city for which they legislate but in order to avoid bankrupting themselves."

That, he said, "effects a much greater perversion of the normal legislative process than does the imposition of sanctions on the city."

The court previously left intact fines against the city, and Rehnquist said Wednesday, "There can be no question about the liability of the city of Yonkers for racial discrimination."

Justice William Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said Wednesday's ruling may intimidate judges who fear they will be second-

guessed by the high court. He said it also could encourage public officials to become "political martyrs" by defying reasonable court orders opposed by their constituents.

"I worry that the court's message will have the unintended effect of emboldening recalcitrant officials continually to test the ultimate reach of the remedial authority of the federal courts," he said. The decision is "blind to the scourge of racial politics in Yonkers."

Brennan was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Joining Rehnquist were Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy.

The court in 1989 limited affirmative action, made it tougher to prove job discrimination and restricted remedies for on-the-job racial harassment. Those decisions touched off angry protests by civil rights leaders.

Men, women not equal when it comes to alcohol

BOSTON (AP)—Scientists believe they have solved one of the enduring mysteries of the sexes — why men can drink more alcohol than women.

Many believe that women typically get drunk more quickly than men, even when their smaller size is taken into account, and they are more likely to suffer liver damage from alcohol abuse.

The researchers say the difference is all in the stomach.

They found that men make far higher amounts of a protective stomach enzyme that breaks down alcohol before it hits the bloodstream. The result: They don't get as tipsy as women on the same number of drinks.

"The implication of this is that when it comes to social drinking, women should be more careful than men for a given amount of alcohol when driving or operating equipment," said

Dr. Charles Lieber, a co-author of the study and director of the Alcohol Research and Treatment Center at the Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Among the study's findings:

■ Women absorb about one-third more alcohol into their blood than men do, even when they are the same size and drink the same amount.

■ The enzyme, called alcohol dehydrogenase, works better when people have a full stomach. This explains why folks handle their liquor better if they drink after eating.

■ Alcoholics make less of the protective enzyme than social drinkers do.

"I am convinced that there are sex differences in handling alcohol," commented Dr. Judith Gavaler of the University of Pittsburgh. "This is a very important study for all of us doing research in alcohol. This will change the way we approach this subject."

The study, directed by Dr. Mario Frezza of the University School of Medicine in Trieste, Italy, was published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Steven Schenker and K. Vincent Speeg of the University of Texas at San Antonio called the results exciting. They said the researchers' theory "may explain, at least in part, the higher risk in women of harmful effects of alcohol."

Another expert, Dr. David Van Theil of the University of Pittsburgh, agreed. "I think it's an important observation that suggests that alcohol metabolism in the stomach is different between men and women, and as a result there are differences in potential toxicity for men and women," he said.

The study found that non-alcoholic women make about 30 percent less of the enzyme than non-alcoholic men do.

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A Tribute to **Martin Luther King, Jr.**

Nikki Giovanni
Poet, Recording Artist; Lecturer

Sunday, January 14, 1990 7:00 pm
IMU Main Lounge

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Thursday, January 11, 1990



INSIDE SPORTS

Recently-published reports say that the head coaching job with the Alabama football team will go to Bear Bryant protege Gene Stallings. See page 3B



Hawks eye key matchup

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Dr. Tom Davis and his Iowa basketball team have generated a lot of headlines since Saturday's loss to Ohio State, but the majority of the attention hasn't been due to activity on the court. Despite ineligibility, transfer, snow or dark of night, the Hawkeys approach the most important game of the season tonight against the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison, Wisc.

The 7 p.m. tipoff will take place in

the Wisconsin Fieldhouse. Iowa is 8-3 and 0-1 in the Big Ten, while the Badgers stand at 9-5, 0-2 in the league.

The game is crucial for two reasons.

■ The Hawkeys are coming off a back-to-back losses in games that very conceivably could have went the other way.

The biggest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in the state of Iowa saw the Hawkeys let a five-point lead slip through their fingers against Northern Iowa with under two minutes left in the

game, losing 77-74 in Cedar Falls.

Saturday, it was 10-28 free-throw shooting that doomed an Iowa comeback from 12 points down in the last half with the Buckeyes, 79-73.

It is only the fifth time that a Davis team has lost two in a row in his four seasons. The Hawkeys dropped three straight at the end of the 1989 Big Ten season. Potential record: 10-1, 1-0 in the Big Ten. That's quite a difference.

■ After the week's events that left leading scorer Ray Thompson and

See Basketball, Page 2B

Iowa vs. Wisconsin

TIME: 7 p.m. tonight
PLACE: Wisconsin Fieldhouse
RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.
TELEVISION: Hawkeye Sports Network

Probable Starters

Iowa

Michael Ingram, 6-8 Sr. F
Wade Lookingbill, 6-5 So. F
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr. C
James Moses, 6-4 So. G
Troy Skinner, 6-0 So. G

Wisconsin

Danny Jones 6-6 Sr. F
Willie Simms 6-5 Jr. F
Kurt Portmann 6-11 Sr. C
Tim Locum 6-4 Jr. G
Billy Douglass 6-5 Jr. G

Challenge

Gymnasts set for competition

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

Facing a tough schedule with its share of nationally ranked schools might be too much of a challenge for some, but Iowa women's gymnastics coach Diane DeMarco said her team is ready for it.

"I feel we are very talented, and we now have the mental and physical toughness to make a championship team," DeMarco said. "This is the toughest schedule we've ever had. Right now we have no major injuries and everyone is looking very good."

The Hawkeys are coming off a productive 1989 season in which they placed fifth at the Big Ten Championships, setting new school records in every event. Although the team has lost two top gymnasts in Robyn Zussman and Kathie Orwig, it is looking to have an outstanding season.

Competing for Iowa will be juniors Michelle Cahal, Martie Janovich and Tracy Junker; sophomores Carey Betcher, Stacy Burns, Lori Cole, Suzanne Gorny, Janie Lynne Hedley and Jane Powers; and freshmen Julie Neubarth and Becky Sheldon.

Those competing in the all-around competition will be Hedley, Gorney, Cole and Junker.

Cole was the Hawkeys' top all-around competitor last year, earning all-Big Ten honors in her freshman year and placing 14th at the conference meet.

DeMarco said she feels Gorny is a tremendous gymnast and is looking for her to do well in the all-around this season.

Although it is early in the season, specialist Junker is already becoming consistent in her routines.

"Right now Tracy looks the strongest," DeMarco said. "She is the most consistent especially on the beam. Awesome is the perfect expression for her (routines)."

Freshmen walk-ons Neubarth and Sheldon are developing tremendously according to DeMarco. Both will be performing on the vault this season, and Sheldon will be competing in the floor exercise as well.

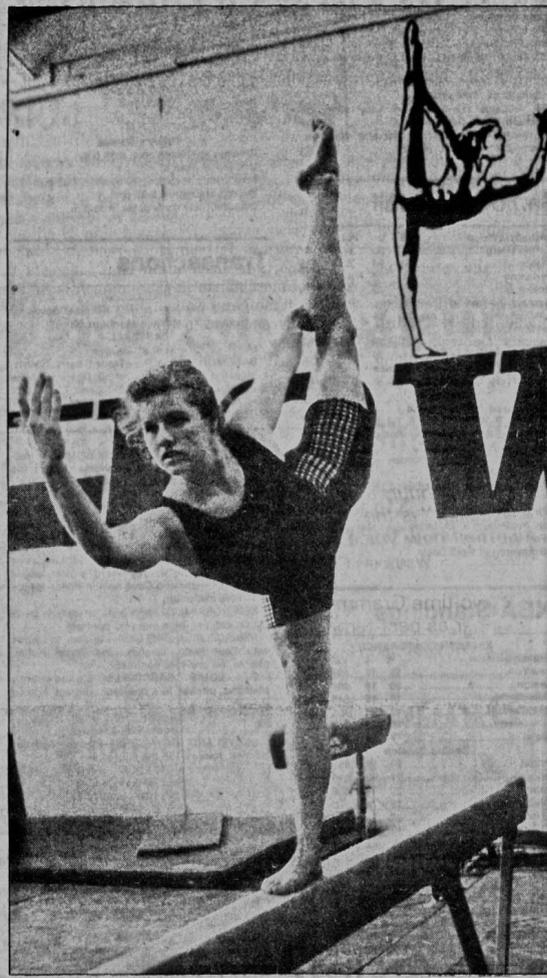
Iowa's team will need all the strength they can get to do well against this season's competition. Not only will they face always tough Michigan State and Illinois at the conference meet, they will be coming up against some ranked teams during the regular season.

DeMarco said that competing against teams like Florida and Oklahoma will be challenges but will strengthen the team for the conference and national meets.

"The Big Ten is notorious for being one of the toughest conferences; it's a real race to the top," DeMarco said. "It's so early in the season, I can't make predictions, but it's what we are gunning for."

Right now the team is focusing on being aggressive and hitting the sets to prepare for the rest of the season.

"We are concentrating on our performance, not the outcome," DeMarco said. "We can't control the scoring but we can control how we perform."



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Iowa sophomore Jane Powers does a scale Monday morning in the North Gym of the Field House while preparing for the Hawkeys' first meet of the year. To begin the 1990 season, the team will compete in a triangular meet Friday against Florida and Georgia College in Gainesville, Fla.

Strict drug policies set down by NCAA

DALLAS (AP)—The NCAA closed its rocky 1990 convention Wednesday by approving harsh penalties for drug use, especially steroids, and launching year-round testing of athletes.

The year-round program will begin by testing football players at every Division I school for steroids and masking agents — an admission, delegates said, that colleges don't have drug use in check.

"The punishment must be more persuasive than it has been," Pittsburgh athletic director Ed Bozik said. "This indicates we are no different than society, (only) a reflection of society's problems."

NCAA executive director Dick Schultz told the 1,900 delegates earlier that the tougher anti-drug program was needed because "we are only catching the dumb ones."

The drug-testing measures were approved overwhelmingly — in sharp contrast to earlier sessions, where delegates fought over reforms designed to enhance academics at the expense of athletics.

The convention approved reducing the basketball season by three games to 25, shortening spring football practice, releasing each school's graduation rate for athletes and relaxing Proposition 42 to allow athletes who don't meet all the incoming academic requirements to earn regular scholarships based on need.

Schultz said he knew of no other convention where so much had been done for student-athletes, and the NCAA Presidents Commission now has momentum to work toward more meaningful reform.

"There is now within the membership a very strong and urgent feeling that we need some reform, that we need some change," Schultz said after the convention had concluded.

"This was a good first step," he added.

But few of the reforms approved at this 84th annual convention appeared to be chiseled in concrete.

Athletic directors stung by the loss of revenue from three basketball games — said to be up to \$1.5 million a year at some schools — say they'll try for a compromise to restore some contests before the 25-game schedule goes into effect in 1992-93.

"It wouldn't be the end of the world if we got a lot of other reform and the number was 27. The number is arbitrary," Big 10 Com-

missioner Jim Delany said.

The relaxing of Proposition 42, which would have denied any scholarship money to students who meet some but not all of the NCAA's grade-point average and standardized test score minimums, appeared to at least temporarily satisfy opponents.

Under the changes approved Monday, those "partial qualifiers" can receive a regular, need-based school scholarship — but not an athletic scholarship. They still lose

"There is now within the membership a very strong and urgent feeling that we need some reform, that we need some change... This was a good first step."
— Dick Schultz

one year of competitive eligibility. "A half loaf is better than nothing," said Edward Fort, chancellor at North Carolina A&T University, but the battle over the use of standardized test scores will continue.

Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, who boycotted two games last year to protest Proposition 42, said he won't comment on the revision until he consults with his athletic director, who attended the convention.

Under the new drug-testing measures, first-time offenders could lose an entire year's eligibility. Those who test positive a second time for "street drugs" will lose another year of eligibility, but athletes caught using steroids twice will be banned for life.

Schultz said the NCAA expects court challenges to its program, but also expects to prevail.

Presently, the NCAA tests only at championship events and bowl games. If they test positive, NCAA athletes now face only the loss of eligibility for postseason competition for 90 days.

The year-round testing will cost the NCAA \$1.6 million a year.

Iowa gridders linked to Clemson probe

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An Iowa football player who transferred from Clemson said Wednesday he stayed a day longer than allowed during his official visit to the Atlantic Coast Conference school, which is under investigation by the NCAA for alleged rules violations.

Andrew Walker, who transferred to the Hawkeys in 1987 after sitting out his first season at Clemson because he failed to meet academic requirements for freshmen, said he also was questioned by the NCAA about Clemson.

One question Walker said was asked by NCAA investigators concerned his official visit to Clemson in November 1985, when he acknowledged he spent three days — instead of the 48 hours allowed under NCAA rules — at the school.

"I asked (ex-graduate assistant) coach Steve Shaughnessy when I was being recruited was it okay for me to stay an extra day," Walker said in a telephone interview from his Norwalk, Conn., home with The Associated Press. "I was willing to call my parents to get extra

money to stay in a hotel because I don't know if this is okay."

"But he said, 'No, everything's all taken care of.'"

Shaughnessy, now football coach at South Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte, N.C., could not be reached for comment by telephone by the AP. But he denied Walker's allegations during an interview with the Anderson Independent-Mail on Tuesday.

"It's all a surprise to me," Shaughnessy said. See Walker, Page 2B

Stringer's club makes the grade

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Grades are out, and the women's basketball players are still in.

According to Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer, all members of the team who have been suiting up and playing O far this season are still academically eligible to compete.

One Hawkeye, sophomore Jill Taylor, left the team in early December and will not return. Taylor, a 6-foot-4 center from Ambler, Pa., said she quit to spend more time on her studies.

"I'm just going to concentrate on my grades more," Taylor said.

Though the tallest player on the Iowa roster, Taylor has not dressed for a game yet this year mainly because of health problems.

Taylor said her decision to leave the team was solely for academic reasons, and that "the team and coach Stringer have always been



Jill Taylor

supportive" of her. She may transfer to another school next year, she said, but will not play basketball again.

As one player leaves, a potential Hawkeye enters.

Molly Tideback, a 1988 graduate of Waterloo Columbus, was released several weeks ago from her scholarship commitment to UCLA, where she was named Pac-10 Conference freshman of the year. Now, See Women, Page 2B

Dream matchup hasn't gained approval

CHICAGO (AP) — A proposed \$1 million one-on-one basketball match has the proper stars — Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson — but as yet lacks the official stamp of approval from the NBA, league officials said Wednesday.

"An event such as this — like any other basketball-related exhibition — requires approval by the NBA and the players' association," said NBA spokesman Terry Lyons in a telephone interview from New York. "This event has not been approved by either."

Lyons said a player's contract "specifically states that any basketball event or competition has to be approved by the NBA and the players' association. From my understanding, the players' association isn't behind this and the NBA isn't as well."

But he added, "I don't know where the next 18 months will take us."

"I believe that this sets a bad precedent," said NBA Players' Association president Isiah Thomas, a member of the Detroit Pistons.

The event is tentatively scheduled

"The driving factor — neither of these guys need the money — is to present a good product that is good for basketball and raises money for charity."

— Ross Levinsohn

for the last week in June.

The players are both standouts — Jordan for the Chicago Bulls and Johnson for the Los Angeles Lakers. The one-on-one would consist of two 15-minute halves to be played in Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Charlotte, N.C., or another city and broadcast on pay TV by Choice Entertainment of Los Angeles.

The winner would receive \$1 million, with any additional money going to charities of the players' choices, Ross Levinsohn, a spokesman for Jordan, said Wednesday from Washington, D.C.

"The driving factor — neither of these guys need the money — is to present a good product that is good for basketball and raises money for charity," Levinsohn said.

Levinsohn said agents for Jordan and Johnson have met periodically with the NBA and the players' association and that he remains optimistic they will approve the event.

"Our last meeting with the NBA and players' association was last Thursday," Levinsohn said. "We've been in semi-constant contact."

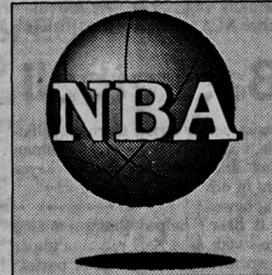
"They have our proposal — we're hoping they will be part of it."

Charles Grantham, executive director of the players' association, said, "We are looking at the proposal and we will make a decision at some point in the future."

Pitting Johnson — the NBA's prototypical big guard and league MVP in 1987 and 1989 — against the Bull's Jordan — 1988 MVP and

seven-time all-NBA — is a promoter's paradise, said Levinsohn.

"Why hasn't it happened before is the question we've asked ourselves," said Levinsohn, who works



for Arlington, Va.-based ProServ Inc. "It's a great idea."

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said he didn't want to say too much about the proposal.

"We don't have an agreement yet," Rosen said. "It's something we've been working on for about a year."

Spokesmen for the Bulls and Lakers declined comment Wednesday.

Sportsbriefs

Thompson may have last laugh

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown coach John Thompson, a vocal critic of Proposition 42 when it was passed, is keeping quiet now that it appears his protest succeeded.

Thompson has refused to publicly discuss his reaction to the revision of the controversial rule, saying he must confer first with Georgetown athletic Director Francis Rienzo. Rienzo was in Dallas for the NCAA convention, which ended Wednesday.

Thompson walked off the court in one game and completely skipped another last year to protest Proposition 42. The rule — which was to go into effect in 1990 — would have prevented high school students who meet only part of the NCAA's academic criteria from receiving athletic scholarships while they sit out their first year of eligibility.

On Monday, the NCAA convention rescinded a portion of the rule that forbids financial aid to any first-year athlete who fails to qualify academically for eligibility. A proposal to rescind the measure entirely and allow the so-called "partial qualifiers" to continue receiving athletic scholarships was defeated.

Thompson has said he thought the original proposal was discriminatory because of the emphasis it placed on tests, which he and some other educators claimed were biased against students with low socio-economic backgrounds.

Candelaria takes free-agent route

NEW YORK (AP) — Montreal left-hander John Candelaria filed for salary arbitration Wednesday and would become a free agent Tuesday if the Expos do not consent to the process.

Candelaria started the 1989 season with the New York Yankees and was 3-3 with a 5.14 earned-run average in 10 games. After joining the Expos, he was 0-2 in 12 games.

He missed most of the season with arm and knee injuries.

Boxing promoter King named in suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Murad Muhammad filed a lawsuit against fellow boxing promoter Don King on Wednesday, asking in excess of \$8 million and vowing to teach King "a little about the word honor."

The suit stems from heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's cancelled date to fight Canadian Razor Ruddock last November in Edmonton, Alberta. Tyson pulled out of the fight because he was ill.

Muhammad handles Ruddock's fights, and the suit seeks not only damages but an injunction against King handling anymore Tyson fights until Ruddock gets a title shot.

In the suit, Muhammad says that he had a signed contract with King to provide Ruddock for a fight in Edmonton on Nov. 18 against Tyson. After Tyson became ill, no other offers were made to Ruddock.

Indians pick up Santana

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shortstop Rafael Santana, released by the New York Yankees on Nov. 30 after spending the entire season on the disabled list, signed a one-year, \$250,000 contract with the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday.

Santana, 31, had knee surgery on March 30. He recently worked out for Indians manager John McNamara in the Dominican Republic.

Santana has played nearly five full seasons in the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Mets and Yankees. He has a .246 lifetime batting average.

He made \$500,000 in 1989 in the final season of a two-year deal worth \$925,000. If he plays in 140 games and gets 450 plate appearances this season, he would earn an additional \$250,000 in bonuses.

Pro organizations blast sports betting

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — State sanctioned sports betting would compromise the integrity of games and cast suspicion on players who miss shots and referees who make errors that cost gamblers money, spokesmen for professional basketball and football said Wednesday.

"Legalized, state-supported sports betting will threaten our bedrock, the public's confidence in the integrity of professional football," Jay Moyer, counsel for the National Football League, said at a House Regulated Revenues Committee hearing.

Women

Continued from page 1B

the 6-foot-3 center has expressed interest in playing with the Hawkeyes.

Stringer said she has met with Tideback, who is currently trying to gain admission to Iowa, and is interested in having her join the team.

"We're trying to work some things out," Stringer said. "If they do,

then we will welcome her as a Hawkeye."

If Tideback is successful at transferring to Iowa, she will be eligible to play for the Hawkeyes next year at this time.

"Molly is welcome, but Molly's got some things to work out," Stringer said. "If she's here, you'll see her. We're just happy she's interested."

Walker

"Any reference in that to me is just a real shock. The NCAA has not contacted me. I don't know what Andrew Walker's purpose is for saying those things."

Walker, a highly sought lineman coming out of high school, said he stayed an extra day at Clemson because it was the Thanksgiving holiday and he was going home to Georgia with his cousin, Duane Walker, a Clemson reserve linebacker.

"I ate meals in the athletic dining room free," Walker said. "I should have paid for the meals."

The NCAA has charged the Clemson football program with breaking 14 rules, including allowing a recruit to stay an extra day during his official visit in November 1985. The university on Tuesday released a copy of the allegations — minus the names of any coaches, players or boosters.

Walker said he didn't know his visit had actually violated any NCAA rule until he met with NCAA investigator Richard Johann-

meyer earlier this year. Walker said he spoke with Johannmeyer for six hours in April during spring practice at Iowa and again for two hours in July in his hometown.

"They just wanted to talk to me about my experience at Clemson," Walker said. "They wanted to know just what happened on my visit. He wanted me to go step by step over my entire experience at Clemson."

Walker said he also told Johannmeyer a cheerleader gave him \$20, which the NCAA investigator said violated NCAA rules. Walker said he used the money to go to a popular local nightclub.

Johannmeyer, who's now athletic director at Washburn College, was traveling Wednesday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Walker is the third player to say Clemson may have broken NCAA rules when the Tigers recruited them.

Clemson quarterback Michael Carr has said he was given a cap by a player but nothing else during his recruiting visit to the school. Notre

Dame quarterback Tony Rice said Tuesday that Clemson broke NCAA rules governing how many times a school can contact a recruit.

The NCAA sent Clemson an official letter of inquiry on Friday detailing the alleged rule violations. The school must respond to the NCAA in writing about the allegations by March 12.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions is scheduled to meet April 20-22 in Kansas City, when it is expected to take up the Clemson case. A decision on whether the NCAA will place the football program on probation for the second time in less than a decade two to four weeks after it meets.

Clemson was placed on two years probation in 1982 — just a year after the Tigers won the national championship — for recruiting violations between the 1976-77 and 1981-82 school years. During that span, Clemson was coached by Charlie Pell and Danny Ford, who became head coach in December 1978.

Continued from page 1B

Scoreboard

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday:

1. Kansas Tech (17-0) beat Miami, Fla. 100-73. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
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) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
5. Missouri (14-1) beat Southern University 106-87. Next: at Nebraska, Saturday.
6. Syracuse (11-1) beat No. 15 St. John's 81-72. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
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. Arkansas (11-2) beat Baylor 99-84. Next: vs. Texas Christian, Saturday, 11. 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 (13-3) lost to No. 6 Syracuse 81-72. Next: vs. Pittsburgh at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.
16. Minnesota (10-1) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Thursday.
17. North Carolina State (12-2) beat Boston University 95-70. Next: at No. 9 Georgia Tech, Saturday.
18. Arizona (8-2) did not play. Next: at Southern Cal, Thursday.
19. UCLA (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Thursday.
20. Memphis State (9-3) did not play. Next: at Tulane, Thursday.
21. La Salle (9-1) did not play. 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) did not play. Next: at Mississippi State, Saturday.
25. Xavier, Ohio (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday.

Senior Baseball

Northern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Petersburg	29	20	600
Orlando	29	24	547 2 1/2
Bradenton	24	28	462 7
Winter Haven	20	33	377 10 1/2
Southern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
W. Palm Beach	39	14	736
Fort Myers	30	22	577 8 1/2
Gold Coast	23	29	442 15 1/2
St. Lucie	14	39	264 25

Wednesday's Games
Fort Myers 15, Gold Coast 13, comp. of susp. game.
Gold Coast 7, Fort Myers 0
Orlando 9, Winter Haven 8, 1st game
Orlando 5, Winter Haven 3, 2nd game
St. Lucie 7, Bradenton 4

Today's Games
Bradenton at St. Lucie
Gold Coast at St. Petersburg
Friday's Games
Orlando at West Palm Beach
St. Petersburg at St. Lucie
Fort Myers at Winter Haven
Bradenton at Gold Coast

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	23	10	.697	—
Boston	20	13	.606	3
Philadelphia	18	15	.545	5
Washington	13	20	.394	10
New Jersey	10	23	.303	13
Miami	7	28	.200	17
Central Division				
Detroit	23	12	.657	—
Chicago	21	12	.636	1
Indiana	20	14	.588	2 1/2
Milwaukee	19	14	.576	3
Atlanta	18	14	.563	3 1/2
Cleveland	13	18	.419	8
Orlando	10	23	.303	12
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	22	8	.733	—
Utah	22	11	.667	1 1/2
Denver	20	14	.588	4
Dallas	17	15	.531	6
Houston	15	18	.455	8 1/2
Charlotte	7	23	.233	15
Minnesota	7	26	.212	16 1/2
Pacific Division				
LA Lakers	23	8	.742	—
Portland	23	10	.697	1
Phoenix	15	14	.517	7
Seattle	15	16	.484	8
Golden State	14	17	.452	9
LA Clippers	14	18	.438	9 1/2
Sacramento	8	23	.258	15

Tuesday's Games
New York 131, Washington 127, OT
New Jersey 87, Boston 78
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

Sacramento 84, Minnesota 70
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 104, Detroit 97
Philadelphia 113, New York 111
Los Angeles Clippers 115, Atlanta 109
Milwaukee 116, Cleveland 100
Indiana 120, Chicago 113
Utah 130, Denver 99
Orlando at Los Angeles Lakers, (n)
Dallas at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
Charlotte at New Jersey, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 8:30 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	21	19	4	46	174	168
Philadelphia	18	19	6	42	147	144
Pittsburgh	19	21	3	41	178	188
NY Islanders	18	21	4	40	148	159
Washington	18	22	4	40	146	157
NY Rangers	16	21	8	40	142	153
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	5	22	131	195
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	24	15	4	52	173	156
Toronto	22	22	1	45	195	202
St. Louis	19	18	6	44	152	144
Minnesota	20	21	3	43	143	156
Detroit	15	22	6	36	146	159
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	23	14	8	54	174	144
Calgary	19	14	11	49	176	146
Winnipeg	20	17	5	45	139	144
Los Angeles	20	19	4	42	182	178
Vancouver	13	22	8	34	133	154

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New York Islanders 3, Toronto 1
Chicago 2, New York Rangers 2, tie
New Jersey 6, Pittsburgh 3
Winnipeg 6, Washington 1
Hartford at Vancouver, (n)

Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Boston, 8:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

- AUTO RACING**
PATRICK RACING—Named Al Unser driver for the Indianapolis 500 and Marlboro 500.
- BASEBALL**
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Larry Sheets, designated hitter, to the Detroit Tigers for Mike Brumley, infielder-outfielder. Signed Tim Lulett, third baseman, to a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Rafael Santana, shortstop, on a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Nick Capra, outfielder, to a contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association. Invited Capra to their major league spring training camp as a non-roster player.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Steve Lombardozzi, infielder, to a one-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Rafael Landestoy defensive instructor. Jay Ward minor league hitting instructor and Dave Nelson minor league defensive instructor.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Barry Lyons, catcher, on a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Tom Nieto, catcher, and Bruce Ruffin, pitcher, on one-year contracts.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Greg Mathews, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Named Brian L. Bartow manager of public relations.
- BASKETBALL**
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Winston Bennett, forward, on the injured list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Rudy Poeschek, right wing, to Flint of the International Hockey League.
SOCCER
NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Elected Allan R. Dragone chairman of the board.
AMERICAN INDOOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION
MEMPHIS ROGUES—Waived Juan Yopez, defenseman, and Jorge Valenzuela, goalie.
COLLEGE
ORLANDO ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC—Named Pete Carrill, Stan Albeck, Wimp Sanderson and Jerry Tarkanian head coaches for the East, Midwest, South and West teams, respectively.
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE—Named Roy Kramer commissioner.
IOWA—Announced that Ray Thompson, forward, and Brian Garner, guard, have been declared academically ineligible. Suspended Acie Earl, center, indefinitely. Announced that Ray Slater, guard, will transfer to Radford.
RUTGERS—Named Doug Graber head football coach.
STEVENS TECH—Named Larry Rispoli baseball coach and Ken Bagnoli assistant squash coach.
UCLA—Named Homer Smith offensive coordinator.

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Basketball

assist leader Brian Garner ineligible, and saw Garner and freshman Ray Slater transfer, the Hawkeyes are in dire need of some encouraging news.

It hasn't helped that promising freshman Acie Earl remains under suspension for a charge of possession of alcohol while under age, and a local newspaper reported that he was arrested at the start of the season for destruction of property at a college dormitory in Illinois.

"It's tough being an athlete at this university and in this state when things don't go well," Davis said. "It's great when things are going well and you get a lot of publicity,

but if things don't go well there are some real downsides. You pay a pretty expensive price."

Iowa will play only 28 regular season games this year, compared to 31 a season ago. The mythical magic number of 20 wins nearly assured a team a slot in the NCAA tournament, but with fewer games, every win is critical.

"We have to regroup and start to think realistically," Iowa assistant Gary Close said. "If we go out and utilize our talent and work as hard as we can work, that's the best anyone can expect us to do."

"It's a matter of doing the best job we can and let wins and tourna-

ments take care of themselves."

Badger coach Steve Yoder has heard about the Iowa problems, but isn't saying much about it.

"There are two ways to look at it," Yoder said. "It definitely hurts the team, obviously. But it does give other kids an opportunity to play."

"We don't talk much about players on other teams. It's more important to get our guys ready to play."

Wisconsin is led by 6-foot-6 forward Danny Jones, who was voted to nearly every all-league, preseason team. He is the Big Ten's top returning scorer, with a 20.9 point-per-game average, and was named honorable mention All-

American by the Associated Press.

But it is the flood of adverse publicity that has everyone looking at Iowa — and the level of competition they can achieve after substantial losses.

Davis is still a believer.

"I won't be surprised if this team pulls together and comes out and plays better than anybody will ever expect them to play," Davis said.

"I just think we've got a lot of good, hard-nosed competitors on this team. We've got a lot of really good people on this ball club. I think their attitude is such that they're going to give it everything they have."

Continued from page 1B

Sports
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Sports

Big league owners move toward lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners took another step toward a lockout, telling clubs to put spring training plans on hold until an owners' meeting on Feb. 9, and then presented their long-awaited revenue-sharing proposal to the players.

"There's nothing that's significant in Feb. 9. That still provides six days to get in an agreement."
— Chuck O'Connor

in Feb. 9," O'Connor said. "That stills provides six days to get in an agreement."
Negotiators met Wednesday for the ninth time in talks to replace the collective-bargaining agreement that expired Dec. 31. The owners presented their proposal, which is tied to a pay-for-performance plan that would set salary scales for players with less than six years in the majors.

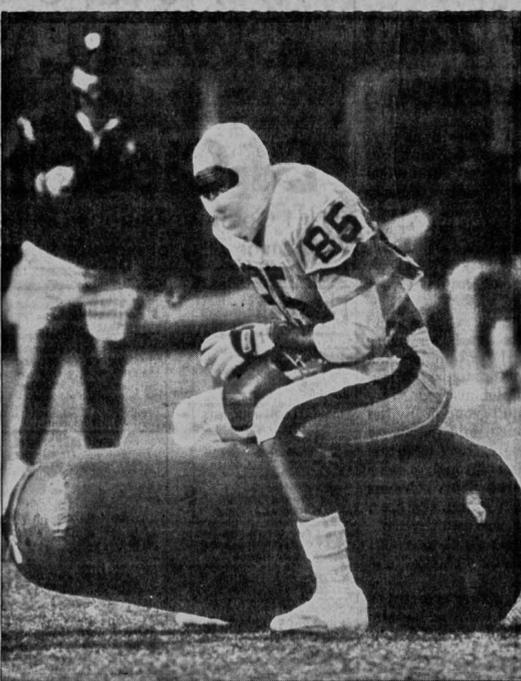
"Details of the proposal will not be released by the PRC as they are subject of ongoing collective bargaining," O'Connor said. "... Under the proposal, players would directly benefit from increases in baseball's principal sources of revenue while at the same time, clubs would be assured of some degree of cost certainty in a stable, competitive environment."

The union officials said they would not respond until talks resume next Wednesday.

"One of the things we asked them was... what the players would get under this proposal and how it would differ — what would happen if this proposal weren't implemented," said Lauren Rich, assistant general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"They asked, 'Is this the only thing you guys looked at? Did you think of alternative plans?'" O'Connor said.

Under the current system, players with six years of major league service are eligible for free agency and those with three or more years can file for salary arbitration.



Ride 'em cowboy

Cleveland Browns wide receiver Lawyer Tillman pretends to ride a tackling dummy like a bucking bronco Tuesday before practice. The Browns will face the Denver Broncos in the AFC Championship game Sunday in Denver.

would come just before the Feb. 15 reporting date. The owners are tentatively scheduled to meet in Chicago six days before camps open.

Management tried to downplay the impact of the apparent deadline, but player agents interpreted it as a threat.

"I don't think there's anything particularly ominous about Feb. 9," Commissioner Fay Vincent said. "I don't think it has particular significance."

"There's nothing that's significant

Reports link former Phoenix coach to Alabama vacancy

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama football fans who want a coach with ties to the late Bear Bryant apparently will get their wish.

Published reports Wednesday said that Gene Stallings, who played for Bryant at Texas A&M and coached under Bryant at Alabama, is the choice to succeed Bill Curry, who quit Sunday to coach at Kentucky.

Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram had promised to have a new coach by the end of this week, and reportedly he will announce the selection of Stallings, along with members of the new Crimson Tide football staff, on Thursday.

The school did not immediately schedule any news conference to announce a new coach.

The Tuscaloosa News and The Birmingham News both reported that Stallings will be named to succeed Curry. The Huntsville Times quoted Richard Williamson, a top candidate for the Alabama job, as saying Ingram informed him that Stallings was the choice.

Ingram, Alabama President Roger Sayers and a member of the election committee interviewed Stallings in Dallas on Tuesday.

"Only a few details are left now," one source told the Tuscaloosa newspaper.

"I'm not going to say anything one way or the other," Stallings said from his home in Paris, Texas. "That's what I've been telling anyone who calls me. I don't think it's fair to comment and put additional pressure on Hootie, the president and the search committee."

thursday *Iowa*
Notebook

Scoring big:
In the Iowa men's basketball game against Ohio State last weekend, senior **Matt Bullard** went over 1,000 points when he led the Hawkeyes with 26... Bullard scored 810 points in two years at Colorado and 181 last season at Iowa.

Training the pros:
Iowa is one of three schools that boasts six former basketball players in the NBA... Those Hawkeyes-turned-pros are: B.J. Armstrong, Bulls; Kevin Gamble, Celtics; Bob Hansen, Jazz; Ed Horton, Bulls; Brad Lohaus, Bucks; and Roy Marble, Hawks... Six players also hail from Indiana and Minnesota, while Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State have five, Ohio State has four, Purdue has two and Wisconsin boasts one.

She's a winner:
In her seventh year as Iowa women's basketball coach, C. **Vivian Stringer** is the winningest coach in school history with a mark of 150-40... With the Hawkeyes, Stringer holds a 91-19 record against Big Ten opponents.

notes compiled by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

Bengals' star passes away

SEATTLE (AP) — Rufus Mayes, a mainstay of the Cincinnati Bengals offensive line from 1970-78 and a member of Ohio State's 1968 national championship team, has died of bacterial meningitis. He was 42.

Mayes, who died Tuesday, had been a marketing representative for Hewlett-Packard in Bellevue, Wash. He lived in Redmond, a Seattle suburb, with his wife, Kathah, and a son.

Mayes was drafted by the Chicago Bears and played 13 games with them in 1969. He came to the Bengals in January 1970 in a trade for defensive tackle Bill Staley and offensive end Harry Gunter.

Mayes was born and raised in Toledo, Ohio.

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Arts/Entertainment

Inaugural gown joins collection



Associated Press

Barbara Bush presented her inaugural gown to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush says she really hates to give it up, but her sapphire blue satin-and-velvet inaugural gown is joining a display of other dresses worn by first ladies.

Bush on Tuesday presented her Arnold Scaasi gown to the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History. "I love this dress, and I really hate to give it up," she said.

She also surrendered the purse, shoes and the Kenneth J. Lane fake pearls she wore with the gown. Bush wore the ensemble when President George Bush was inaugurated last January, and again at a diplomatic gala.

In brief remarks to a small group of invited guests at the museum, Bush paid tribute to Scaasi and to Yves Graux, her longtime hairdresser, for helping her through a year during which she suffered from Graves disease. The affliction is an immune system condition that affected her eyes and thyroid.

"Everybody knows I've had a dumb year with pop eyes and all sorts of weird things," she said.

Her eyes looked reddish, as they sometimes have during the past several months, but she was jocular and relaxed. Bush wore a bright purple, long-sleeved knit dress by Scaasi.

'Cosby' opens decade as top dog

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the Top 20 prime-time television ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of January 1-7. Included are some shows not widely popular with mass audiences, but special favorites of the Arts/Entertainment desk.

1. "The Cosby Show," NBC
2. "Cheers," NBC
3. "Roseanne," ABC
4. "Golden Girls," NBC
5. "60 Minutes," CBS
6. "A Different World," NBC
7. "Murder, She Wrote," CBS
8. "Empty Nest," NBC
9. "Wonder Years," ABC
10. "Designing Women," CBS
11. "Dear John," NBC
12. "Orange Bowl Game: Colorado vs Notre Dame," NBC
13. "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC
14. "Matlock," NBC

15. "L.A. Law," NBC
16. "Who's the Boss?," ABC
17. "Murphy Brown," CBS
18. "In the Heat of the Night," NBC
19. "Coach," ABC
20. "Murder in Black and White" — "CBS Sunday Movie"
21. "Hunter," NBC, 16.7
30. "Midnight Caller," NBC, 14.9
31. "Doctor, Doctor," CBS, 14.7
37. "Jake and the Fatman," CBS, 14.2
44. "Rescue 911," CBS, 12.4
45. "Father Dowling," ABC, 12.3
46. "Sister Kate," NBC, 12.0
48. "America's Most Wanted," FOX, 11.1
51. "Falcon Crest," CBS, 10.8
54. "Island Son," CBS, 10.5
63. "Beauty & The Beast," CBS, 9.2
64. "Totally Hidden Video," FOX, 9.1
74. "Mission: Impossible," ABC, 7.3
80. "Reporters," FOX, 4.7

E.T.

At the Bijou

Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" (7 p.m.); "The Merchant of Four Seasons" (9 p.m.)

Television

Iowa Public Television — "Mystery" episode titled "Rumpole and the Quality of Life" (9 p.m.)

Music

Senior Organ Recital by Ted Cronbaugh, Clapp Recital Hall (8 p.m.)

Radio

KUNI FM 90.9 — "AFROPOP: Roundabout East Africa" features leading musicians from Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia and Zanzibar (midnight).
WSUI AM 910 — "New Dimensions" with Bernie Siegel, M.D., author of "Love, Medicine and Miracles" (noon). "Common Ground" with Rodrigo Carazo Odio, former president of Costa Rica (9 p.m.).
KSUI FM 91.7 — Cristoph von Dohnanyi

conducts the Cleveland Orchestra, performing Strauss' "Don Juan," Janacek's "Taras Bulba" and Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique."

Art

Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits work by fiber and ceramics artist Nina Liu. Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection"; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; and "España: Prints from the Permanent Collection," through January 21.

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

1st Russian rock opera reminds audiences of other performances

NEW YORK (AP) — Russia's first rock opera, set in 1806 with an elaborate avant-garde staging, cast of 60 and a message "to bridge the distance between us with love," has opened for four weeks at the City Center.

"Junon and Avos — the Hope" is interesting. Though it will occasionally remind New Yorkers of theater from "South Pacific" to "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Hair" and "Les Miserables," it isn't really a copycat show.

The music is fat-chorded guitar rock underlined with synthesizers, loud but not super-loud. However, it isn't all rock. There's a choir at the back of the stage which sometimes sings church music. Four deep-voiced naval officers sing what could be a lovely sad Russian lullaby. Some of the male solos lean toward Yves Montand's style. One of the forward-ahead songs, sung with serious intensity by the men, has the catchy, fun beat of "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific."

The story, said to be true, is easy to follow. It's written in the program, and Broadway veteran Philip Casnoff explains it from time to time. "The Hope" was first performed in Moscow's Lenin Komsomol Theater in 1982. Pierre Cardin took that production to his Paris theater in 1983 and is the producer of these timely performances.

The stage is a series of plastic panels, lighted from underneath, with some give when stepped on. They're steeply raked. They don't meet in the center, leaving a long, narrow walkway for center-stage entrances and exits. At the beginning, a ship is poised center stage. It is hoisted up, still in sight.

Count Rezanov wants to take two ships, Junon and Avos, to San Francisco and open trade and relations between the two countries. He sails. Spain tells the governor that trade can only be with Spain. Rezanov

seduces the governor's daughter Conchita. He returns to Russia to get permission to marry her, outside his church, but dies. She waits 35 years, learns he is dead and becomes California's first nun.

Finally, the entire cast, some changed into jeans, gather to sing "Alleluia," with lyrics imploring peace. It starts like an oratorio. Then the rock group kicks in and, with the younger players looking happier, they join arms, sway their bodies in circles and sing it like the tribe from "Hair."

Nikolai Karachentsev was a strong, rugged-faced Count Rezanov, a Romeo with a hand mike. In America he'd probably become a TV private eye or the next Mick Jagger. In Russia he acts in contemporary plays and classics and makes movies.

Yelena Shanina was a delicate Conchita, her small head and blonde hair making her look like a Russian ballerina. Program notes say that Alexander Abdulov, the narrator, is popular in the Komsomol's musicals, in TV and movies.

Alexis Ribinkov, who wrote the music, studied with Aram Khachaturian. He composes classical music, scores films and has written a second contemporary opera. Poet Andrey Voznesensky wrote the lyrics and book, based on one of his poems. Director Mark Zakharov is an artistic director at the Lenin Komsomol Theater. Lucy Jarvis, the American producer, took "Duke Ellington's Sophisticated Ladies" to the Soviet Union.

Bolshoi Ballet star Vladimir Vassiliev choreographed the show. His new pas de deux, "Elegy," will be performed on American Ballet Theater's 1990 tour, which could be looked on as fulfilling part of Count Rezanov's dream.

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WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER
SUPPORT GROUPS
SPRING 1990

ACOA- Adult Children of Alcoholics
ACOA- Adult Children of Alcoholics for Lesbians
Adult Survivors of Incest
Black Lesbians
Bisexual Women

Dating- Relationships and Friendships with Men
Divorced and Separating Women
Fat Women's Support Group
Female Significant Others of Bi Gay Men
Formerly Battered Women
Health, Fitness and Exercise as a Lifestyle

Lesbians
Lesbian Mothers
Newly Gay Women
Post-Abortion Support Group
Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous
Single Mothers Support Group
Welfare Mothers Support Group
Women With Eating Disorders
Women in the Arts

Women in Intercultural Relationships
Women in Math and Computer Science
Women Over Forty
Working Mothers
Women And Spirituality

For more information call 335-1486

PERSONAL

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for spring semester, must be able to make a 1-hour commitment. For information call the Women's Resource and Action Center 335-1486, ask for Jeanne.

FREE SHIPPING with your MAIL BOXES shipping card.

"International and Domestic Shipping Supplies Fax and Overnight Mail Computer and Office Supplies Typing/Word Processing Resume Service"

FAXING, PACKING, SHIPPING AND MORE.

MAIL BOXES ETC.
221 E. Market 354-2113
1/2 Block West of Quik Trip

AMATEUR SINGERS (non-readers, too!) Join Chorale's Classical, popular chorus, sociability. noncompetitive auditions, expert conductor. Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30pm. Agudas Achim Synagogue, from January 9 & 16. Information, transportation, eyes, 338-1252, 338-4079.

INDIAN BLANKETS RUGS JEWELRY, DRUMS, CEREMONY OBJECTS
Emerald City Hall-Mall 354-6391

GAYLINE confidential listing, information, referral. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7-9pm. 335-3877

WANTED: Athletic male as photographic subject to complete project. Send photo and phone number to 221 East Market No. 192.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? TRY ADVERTISING IN THE DI. CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!!!

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
P.O. Box 703
Iowa City, Iowa. 52244-0703.

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
CAN HELP
Meeting times
Noon Monday
7:30pm Tuesdays/Thursdays
Sat Saturdays
GLORIA DEI CHURCH

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

ADULT magazines, novelties, video rental and sales, theater and our NEW 25¢ video arcade.
Pleasure Palace
315 Kirkwood

CEDAR RAPIDS Commuters, Students-I need a ride to C.R. starting 1:29 for spring semester. Will help with expenses. 351-0463.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN for confidence and to register call the Women's Resource and Action Center 335-1486.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER
DISCUSSION GROUPS
SPRING 1990
Women and Violence

Current Issues: Central America
Current Issues: South Africa
Current Issues: Israel-Palestine

Feminist Literature
General Women's Issues
Racism- Personal Issues For White Women

For more information call 335-1486

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER
SUPPORT GROUPS
SPRING 1990

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Women With Eating Disorders
Women in the Arts

Women in Intercultural Relationships
Women in Math and Computer Science
Women Over Forty
Working Mothers
Women And Spirituality

For more information call 335-1486

HELP WANTED

NANNY
\$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network. Nationwide openings. Extra Hands Service Agency. Call 1-800-854-6336.

Super Spud
Counter help. Must be available during Christmas vacation. Great location, flexible hours. Full or part time. Apply within.

IMU FOOD SERVICE
Immediate Openings: Dishwashers Bussers \$4.20/hour
now accepting Student Applications. Apply for an interview at:

CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

HELP WANTED
PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Keokuk Ct., Laurel, Diana, Carroll, Plum
- Kirkwood, Walnut, Dodge, Van Buren, Webster
- Kosher, Melrose Ave, Golfview, Olive Ct.
- Reno, Center, Cedar, Bloomington, Davenport
- Dubuque, Clinton, Davenport
- Clinton, Bloomington, Market, Jefferson
- Van Buren, Fairchild, Davenport, Bloomington
- Hutchinson, Bayard, River, Lexington, Woolly Ave.

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

NANNY'S EAST
Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston NJ 07039.

A PART TIME dishwasher, nights. Apply at the west kitchen door, M-Th after 3pm.
The Lark Supper Club Hwy 6 Tiffin

STUDENT snow shovelers on campus. If interested, call 335-5068 between 8am and 4:30pm weekdays.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave., Coralville EOE

NOW HIRING part time bussers and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

EARN \$20 cash in a couple of hours. Get a free medical check up and help save lives by coming by the University Plasma Center 223 E. Washington Hours 10am-5:30pm, M-W-F 11:00am-6:30pm, T, Th 351-4701

NOW HIRING
Registered U of I student for part time custodial positions: University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

"Flexible Scheduling Meal Benefits Fun Work Conditions Ask About Scholarship Program" Apply at your convenience.
621 S. Riverside

WANTED: Work study assistant in the College of Nursing. Approximately 10 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Typing, data entry, answering phone and running errands. Must have computer experience. Contact Brenda at 335-7016.

LIVE IN COUNSELOR
We have an opening for a live in counselor for adults living in an apartment setting in the Community Supported Apartment Living Arrangement Program. Position is responsible for assisting developmentally disabled adults learn life skills necessary for independent living. We offer salary, room and board benefits. Successful candidate will be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma and a work history that demonstrates responsibility. Apply in person or call Beverly at Systems Unlimited: 1040 William St. Iowa City 338-9212 EOE/AA

WORK STUDY classroom teacher's aide, 14 children (8-13 years), M-Th, 7-10 hours/week \$4.50/hour. Call Pat Schmidt, 338-6061 days, 337-5572 evenings.

RN and LPN's
Full or part-time, flexible hours. Excellent benefit package. For a full time position we offer a hiring bonus of \$150, \$150 after 90 days of employment, \$200 after six months. Apply at
Lantern Park Care Center
915 20th Ave., Coralville
8 am-4 pm

HELP WANTED

DIETARY AIDE. Part time evenings. Ideal for high school student.
FULL TIME LAUNDRY DAYS
PART TIME LAUNDRY EVENINGS
PART TIME HOUSEKEEPING DAYS

Or a combination of any of the part time jobs. Apply in person at Beverly Manor 805 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City.

TWO POSITIONS available for part time resident counselor at residential treatment center for adolescent women. Experience working with adolescents preferred but not required. Overnight and day shifts available. Applications may be picked up at 114 E. Washington St., Washington or 1500 Sycamore St., Iowa City.

WE NEED reliable people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnight and weekends \$3.90 to start, \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 16 years old and are interested please attend applicant orientation Monday at 3pm and Wednesday at 10am or call Beverly Taylor at Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St., Iowa City, 338-9212. EOE/AA

NA's, CNA's
Lantern Park Care Center has openings for NA's and CNA's full or part time. We offer a free 20 hour class for anyone who maybe interested in geriatric nursing. Call for next class dates and/or apply at
915 N. 20th Avenue
Coralville, IA
351-8440 EOE

SECOND Semester Blues... Need Money? Part time phone positions available. Call now 354-8116.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
We have several openings for people to work with developmentally disabled adults living in Iowa City at home. Responsibilities include assisting with personal care, meal preparation, and helping individuals learn the life skills necessary for independent living. Openings exist for males and females who want to work 15-20 hours per week. Must be at least 18 years of age, and have a high school diploma. Apply in person or call Beverly at Systems Unlimited: 1040 William St. Iowa City 338-9212 EOE/AA

DRIVER wanted. Need to go to Cedar Falls every Wednesday. Leave Iowa City at 6am, back by 5:30. Will use my car. Female preferred. \$40/day. 354-5081.

NEW and exciting yogurt and ice cream business is coming to Coralville. Looking for enthusiastic and friendly individuals. Apply in person or call Beverly at Systems Unlimited and Ice Cream in the New City Center Plaza (behind China Garden).

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 11:00AM ONE WORKING DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

RECREATION ASSISTANT
Full time position with recreation activities in residential care facility. Requires degree in physical therapy or leisure studies. Excellent benefits. Apply at Job Service, 1810 Lower Muscatine. EOE agency.

CNA
Provide patient care in residential care facility. 32 to 40 hours per week, including evening and weekend. Certification required. Excellent benefits. Apply at Job Service, 1810 Lower Muscatine. EOE agency.

WANTED: Dance instructors to teach tap and jazz with ballet background. Contact Cedar Rapids Recreation Commission, 398-5065.

COOK or waitresses wanted for lunch. Tuesday through Friday (days negotiable), 11am-2pm. EOE. 351-3700.

FLOUR Pot Cookies is hiring part time positions. Must have flexible hours, will work afternoons and evenings. Apply in person. Located in lobby of Holiday Inn.

WORK STUDY only. Childcare aide. Supervision of children ages 2 through 5 in free play and directed activities. Previous experience preferred. Call 338-1330, ask for Lisa.

AFTER school sitter for four children needed on eastside 2:15-5:15 P.M. Light housekeeping \$3.50 hour. Males and minorities welcome. Call after 5pm. 338-5220.

ACTIVIST
JOBS fighting for environmental justice. Salary paid training/benefits with the state's largest grass roots consumer group. ICAN 354-8116 EOE

PARENT COUNSELOR
We have an opening for a live-in counselor for adults living in one of our group homes. Position is responsible for assisting developmentally disabled adults learn the life skills necessary in preparation for independent living. Must be in free play or at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma and a work history that demonstrates responsibility. We offer salary, room and board, and good benefits. Apply at Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St., Iowa City, or call 338-9212. EOE/AA.

Looking for one experienced cashier. 3-4 nights per week. Apply in person 2-4 pm M-Th. Iowa River Power Company EOE

NOW HIRING full or part time food servers. Experience preferred. Must have some lunch availability. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4 Iowa River Power Company.

FREE LARGE room in exchange for limited weekend desk clerking and some evening laundry work. Contact Margaret at 335-0709 or stop in room 101H M.H.I. to apply.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED
Parents with 1st-12th students to help teach math. Needed to examine children between 16 and 20 months of age. No painful procedures performed. Volunteers needed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 2pm to 3:30pm starting February. Must provide own transportation. Compensation: \$100. Contact Jani JoAnn 356-3467 through 1:30 & 4:30pm Monday through Friday.

NEED several phone solicitors to do evening work in Coralville office. Complete details, 337-2289. Can start immediately.

URGENTLY need dependable person to work without supervision for Texas oil company in Iowa City area. We train. Write W.H. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

CHILD CARE aids needed 8 to 12:30 Monday through Friday and 11:30-5pm Monday through Friday starting immediately. Call 337-8443.

HELP WANTED
ORIENTATION for student and graduate employees. Salary \$1600/month. Hours of spring summer program available. Services, 108 (M.U. Deadline)

TENANT-Land Preference gives tenants and landlords a 10 to 15% discount. 335-3536

GENERAL ch... Sunday through shifts available midnight. \$4.

WE HIRE... 50-year old... no... base, commis... immediate op... 337-4742, 4-9... 9-2 pm Satur...

STO... The University Laboratory Campus is in... (approximate... in the Central... involve steril... glassware, etc... have the abilit... (at least 50 lbs... a drivers license... pay is \$4.75...

SUMMER... Over 5... National park... Send stamp... 113 E. Wynn...

TEMPORARY... callers, athletic... Educational C... 2870, Iowa City

TRAINING... Provide admin... to training sta...

Arts/Entertainment

Barr's 'She Devil' not worth theater price; buy the book

Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

"She Devil" suggests that director Susan Seidelman knew neither what to do with lounge performer-cum-sitcom star Roseanne Barr, nor the wonderfully malicious novel "The Lives and Loves of a She-Devil," the basis of Barr's character Ruth Patchett.

Fay Weldon's novel is a drunkenly bitter creation. Before dying of cancer, character Mary Fisher, a romance novelist and victim of anti-heroine Patchett, loses wealth, home, lover and a way of life to the she-devil.

Seidelman's movie creation only tries to be naughty. Fisher (played by Meryl Streep) suffers the loss of her lover but nothing more. The film goes so far as to suggest that Fisher becomes a better person because of Patchett's hate. And, at the end of the film, she appears not as a corpse but as a guest on the Sally Jessy Raphael Show to discuss her new "serious" novel.

Roseanne Barr would seem the ideal choice for the character of Ruth. The Tuesday-evening underdog should be able to understand the motivations of Weldon's heroine. She does not. Portrayed by Barr, Ruth's attempt to blackmail her husband through his secretary are leaden.

Barr's low-brow tendencies hinder her in a potentially darkly comic role. Mercifully, Seidelman rarely has Barr speak on screen. Instead, Ruth narrates her tale through voice-overs. Perhaps this is a less-than-subtle attempt for the director to control the damage her prefab star has wrought.

Streep, sans accent (a little bonus



Mary Fisher (Meryl Streep) takes a swing at Ruth Patchett (Roseanne Barr) while the hapless Bob Patchett (Ed Begley Jr.) attempts to diffuse the ladies' tension in "She Devil."

for you Meryl fans, is superb. Of everyone involved with "She Devil," she understands Weldon best. Her Mary Fisher is falsity incarnate. Each exaggerated gesture, each submissive smile and each flirtatious glance smacks of insincerity.

As Mary Fisher loses control of her life, she struggles hilariously to maintain her arriviste's gentility. She is unsuccessful. By the end of the film, she happily partakes of Gummi Bears that her lover's children have lodged in her hair.

Had Seidelman followed more closely the ideas of Weldon, the movie could have been darkly entertaining. The Ruth of "The Lives and Loves of a She-Devil" celebrates intoxication through revenge; the Ruth of "She Devil" lacks the chutzpah to obtain even a

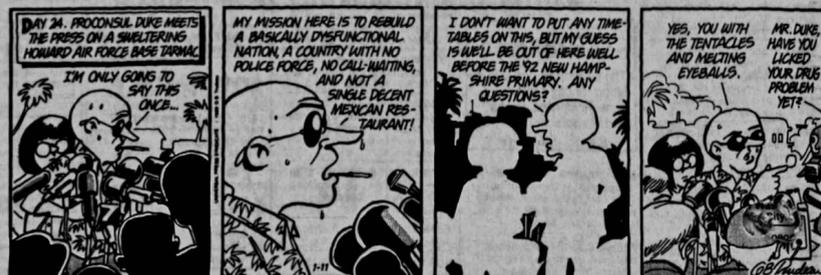
small rush. The producer of "She Devil" describes it as a "rare story of vengeance in which everyone at the end comes out enhanced, a better person." This is not true of the novel. Bobbo, Ruth's husband and Mary's lover, is at the end of the book a slave to his wife. Ruth herself attains everything she desires (with help of modern technology, she quite literally becomes Mary Fisher) but must endure constant pain.

Weldon's ideas are not pretty. Nevertheless, they are infinitely more real in their treatment of human relations. Happiness, at least for the she-devil, can only come through pain and its infliction. Seidelman whitewashes this concept at the price of the film. Buy the book; skip the film.

The Daily Break

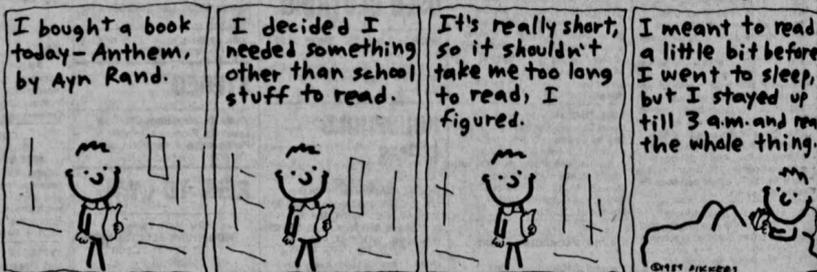
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ETON ARABS DAFT
RAVI REMIT ARIA
OLEG CLONE YELP
SETHS END FLAME
RATATAT ALI
AWASH MAGNET
SWAT REO ATHENA
EARTH DFC STRIP
ANTHER SAY SODA
STEELY ULEMA
OLE NINEVEH
ZEPPU ODE NIXED
ORLE EVANS NILE
LIAR LEYTE GLEE
ANNA INSET SEND

DOWN

1 Part of many a pocket
2 Rhonchus's cousin
3 Blind as —
4 — prius (trial court)
5 Fastness
6 Odorless gas
7 Minor deity
8 Solar disk
9 Crème de —
10 Short time after midnight
11 Kayak
12 Embellish
13 Decompression sickness
21 Sprite
25 A N.Y.C. river
26 Hero of a Hindu epic
27 Alleged electric force
28 — morgana (mirage)
29 Ursa Minor
31 Bush people of French Guiana
34 Bismarck's locale: Abbr.
36 City in Iran
37 Hotel employee
38 Narrow strip of wood
40 Author Uris
42 Monastery
45 Culpability
48 Part of a T. Williams title
50 In addition
51 Conrad or Anne of films
52 Papal cape
53 " — Triste": Sibelius
55 Fatuous
58 Place west of Nod
59 Sword with a blunted end
60 Balt
61 Myrna Loy role
62 Norse mythical giant

Give another chance.
Give blood.

American Red Cross

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

PATHWAYS TO Diversity

A TRIBUTE TO Martin Luther King, Jr.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1990-MAIN LOUNGE, IMU

3:00 p.m. "Hands Across Campus" Program
WELCOME REMARKS
- Pepe Rojas-Cardona
President U of I Student Senate
Chair of Big Ten Student Association
- Hunter R. Rawlings III
President, University of Iowa
- President George Bush
Live Via Satellite
"State of the Dream Address"
- Coretta Scott King
Live Via Satellite

7:00 p.m. University of Iowa Voices of Soul Concert
7:30 p.m. Nikki Giovanni - Lecturer, Poet, Recording Artist
"A Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr."

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1990

Classes are suspended at 12:30 p.m. Monday, January 15, 1990 to encourage your participation in the following events

12:00 Noon University of Iowa Voices of Soul Concert
Boyd Tower - U I Hospital

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. "Taking the Dream into the 90's"
FORUM SERIES
(University of Iowa Staff, Student, Faculty and Iowa City Community Representatives will give their views and answer questions on these important issues.)

1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Housing Issues - Terrace Room, IMU
Health Issues - Illinois Room, IMU

2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Education Issues - Terrace Room, IMU
Employment Issues - Illinois Room, IMU

7:30 p.m. Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Concert, Clapp Recital Hall
Marie Hadley Robinson - Soprano
Internationally Acclaimed Star of the Opera and Concert Stage

Sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation Committee, University Lecture Committee, SCOPE, IFCA/Panhel, U of I Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council, Black Student Union, Black Student Law Association, Black Greek Caucus, and the Iowa Memorial Union

Prairie Lights

Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students
15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

CLUB Presents



S.W.A.M.M.P.

January 26, 1990
Two Shows 8:00 pm & 10:30 pm
Tickets \$7.00 per show. On sale Jan. 15.
Available at University Box Office
Opening Act TBA

Reggae

WE

Some

Mostly sun in the mid day. High a

Price: 25

Cur catc with

E. Euro academ

By Diana W

The Daily Iow

William I professor in Political Sci developed a new Reforms in Europe Pol the semest finds that c updated dai exchanged h he wishes h in the cour to "revolts."

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