

Warm again

Cloudy today. Chance of morning drizzle. High in the middle 40s. Colder Wednesday.

Promoting thrift

The Bush administration may propose tax-free savings accounts to boost the country's low savings rate, administration officials said. See Nation/World, page 9.

Big game

No. 6 Michigan and No. 7 Illinois met on ESPN's Big Monday, and the loser walked away from the game with its second Big Ten loss of the young season. See Sports, page 14.

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

UI deems King Day successful

Lectures, panels highlight holiday

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The first UI observance of Martin Luther King Jr. day was deemed an overall success by students and student leaders who participated in the events. Many students said they were pleased with the role the UI took in the planning of the holiday's events and activities.

"I think it's about time (for the UI observance)," said Greg Kelley,

■ Holiday celebrated around the world. Page 6.

president of the UI Black Student Union. "But I think the University did a good job with it and should be commended."

The amount of publicity given to the holiday was impressive, Kelley said, and added he was pleased with the wide range of activities planned in celebration of the day, from lectures to panel discussions.

The panel discussions, which covered such topics as housing and employment, were a particularly valuable part of the program, said Antonia Miller, president of the Black American Law Student Association.

"The panels gave the opportunity for dialogue," Miller said. "The goal was to educate people about current issues facing African-Americans today."

Although Miller said he was pleased with the turnout, both he and Kelley agreed that the number of students at the UI, the turnout should have been much greater.

"The rooms should have been overflowing," Miller said. "Thirty thousand students had the day off."

Sheryl Bauer, UI Student Senate secretary, attributed the number of students who attended the events

See King, Page 8A

Riverside discusses incineration plant

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

RIVERSIDE, Iowa — About 150 residents packed into the Civic Center Monday night to learn about a plan to build a proposed medical waste incineration plant here.

National Environmental Services Corporation of Champaign, Ill., has asked the Riverside City Council to sell public land on which a commercial medical waste incinerator would be located.

A number of residents, including M.J. Welsh, a local medical doctor, described the likely long-term ill effects to community health, water supply, and the air quality if the plant were allowed to locate in Riverside.

"There are a lot of bad things around us, but we are able to

See Burn, Page 8A



An East German slams a foot in the face of former East German leader Erich Honecker. The demonstrator was among thousands who stormed the former secret police headquarters in East Berlin.

Rampage

East Germans storm police offices

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of East Germans stormed secret police headquarters Monday, tore up offices and hurled furniture from windows. State TV said the rampage put the country's democratic reforms "in gravest danger."

Also Monday, chief prosecutor Hans-Juergen Joseph said he planned treason indictments of Erich Honecker, 77, the Stalinist leader forced out three months ago, and Erich Mielke, 82, the head of his secret police.

State TV said the situation at the headquarters of the once-dreaded agency got "out of control" and ADN, the official news agency, reported "several people brought bricks with them."

"The democracy that is just now developing is in the gravest danger," said the warning on state TV, which was repeated throughout the evening.

Communist Premier Hans Modrow rushed to the building in East Berlin's Lichtenberg section, but was met with catcalls and whistles when he tried to address the crowd.

"You were not elected by the people!" the crowd shouted as Modrow called for restraint and warned against violence.

Pastor Rainer Eppelmann, an opposition leader, said he regretted the violence, but called the storming an "alarm signal" for the government to get rid of the secret police.

ADN said "tens of thousands" of people stormed the building. The TV spoke of 100,000.

Official media said about 500,000 East Germans demonstrated against the Communists and secret police in at least a dozen more cities.

About 150,000 people staged a noisy anti-Communist protest in the opposition hotbed of Leipzig. They also chanted "Germany United Fatherland!" and dozens waved West German flags.

Another 150,000 rallied in Karl-Marx-Stadt, and 150,000 more took to the streets in Dresden, ADN said.

Protests were also reported in Potsdam, Erfurt, Schwerin, Rostock, Halle, Cottbus, Neubrandenburg, Stralsund, Magdeburg and Frankfurt an der Oder.

In Cottbus, about 50 people broke from the main group of several thousand protesters and clashed with police guarding secret police headquarters there, ADN said. The protesters threw stones and broke windows in the building before police dispersed them, the agency said.

Thousands of workers staged politically motivated warning strikes in East Berlin, Gera, Jena and Zwickau.

Protesters in East Berlin shouted "We are the people! We are the people!" as they rushed into the secret police building. Witnesses said they scattered documents and looted wine, food and clothing from storerooms and closets.

The protesters filled stairways with papers, ripped out drawers from offices and broke windows. Several ripped down a picture of Honecker and trampled it.

About 60 police on hand at the time did not try to stop them, according to the reports.

Witnesses saw some looting, but many in the crowd also appeared calm and good-natured as they milled through the headquarters.

See Storm, Page 8A

People protest possible water contamination

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Protesters, angered by the belated disclosure that area groundwater may be contaminated, drew stares from pedestrians and automobile drivers on Washington Street during a march in front of the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., Monday afternoon.

About 30 people — including some children in strollers — skipped their lunch hour on an unseasonably temperate afternoon to participate in what one demonstrator called a "hurriedly staged" event.

Beginning around noon, groups of people carrying signs like one that read: "Iowa City Landfill — A Covered Up Story" converged on the Civic Center and organized into an almost half-block long human string.

As the sign-carrying crowd began to circle the walkway immediately in front of the Center, some of the individuals paired off into groups of two and three to discuss the recent disclosure that toxic chemicals leaking from Iowa City's landfill on Melrose Avenue may be contaminating area groundwater.

Early last week, city officials revealed that a July 1989 test found traces of the chemicals acetone, toluene, xylene and methyl ethyl ketone in monitoring wells in the Johnson County area. The concentration of at least one of the chemicals was deemed to exceed the acceptable exposure level established by the Department of



Iowa City citizens picket in front of the Iowa City Civic Center Monday to protest possible ground water contamination from the Iowa City landfill.

Natural Resources. Now citizens want to know why they weren't informed of the possible contamination until January, according to the demonstrators. Jim Walters, a local farmer who

The University of Iowa Tuition and Fees
Total amount for semester \$1000
First installment \$330
The payment will be subject to a late fee if received after January 10, 1990

U-bill due date moves; students feel cheated

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

A \$10 late payment fee charged to UI students who failed to pay their University bill by January 10 has left at least one UI student feeling as if he has been "ripped off" by the UI.

"They changed the due date to January 10 without telling us," UI student Dan Holub said. Holub, a second-year law student at the UI, was charged the \$10 fee when he paid his bill Monday, January 15.

"The due date has been on the 15th of the month for a long time," he said. "I think they should have notified us if they were going to change it."

Instead, Holub said, the UI printed the due date on the bill — January 10 — in "really small type."

"Credit-card companies can't just

start jerking around payment dates," Holub said. "If businesses can't do it, then I don't think the University should be allowed to."

"It's really just dishonest," he added. UI Head Cashier Don Ross said the UI didn't do anything dishonest or even anything different on this semester's U-bills.

"We haven't done anything new," Ross said. "The bills have always been due on the first day of classes."

Classes began January 10 this semester. The January 10 due date was printed on the bill, Ross said, adding that the UI's payment policy is also listed in the student schedule of courses.

Under "Fees and Payments," the policy states that the bills will be mailed on the first of each month.

See U bills, Page 8A

Azerbaijan-Armenia Update
• Kremlin flies in reinforcements
Map showing the region with labels for Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Turkey, Iran, and the Soviet Union. Key locations include Yerevan, Baku, and the Nagorno-Karabakh Territory. Text boxes indicate 'Death toll rises to 32', 'Hostages taken', 'Highways, Railroads Blocked', and '300,000 people rally'.

Martial law declared in Nagorno-Karabakh region

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of Azerbaijanis and Armenians fought with submachine guns, helicopters and armored vehicles as brutal ethnic strife that claimed at least 37 lives raged in the Soviet Caucasus, official reports said Monday.

Facing the most violent flareup in the bloodiest ethnic conflict since he became Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet Presidium declared a state of emergency Monday night in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan, as well as other nearby areas of Azerbaijan and the neighboring republic of Armenia.

Horrified Tass reporters wrote people were burned alive overnight as attacks against Armenians continued in Baku, Azerbaijan's capital. "Again the blood of innocent people was spilled," they said.

Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov told Norwegian radio that units of the regular Red Army

would be sent in if necessary to prevent the conflict from spreading into civil war.

The Kremlin sent high-level troubleshooters and more internal security troops to the mountain region 1,240 miles southeast of Moscow to try to end the worst fighting involving predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis and the mostly Christian Armenians since their long-simmering feud over territory boiled over nearly two years ago.

Tass, the official news agency, said Armenians and Azerbaijanis equipped with submachine guns were waging "open-armed clashes" in the Khanlar region of Azerbaijan, near Nagorno-Karabakh. In the nearby Shaumansky region, Soviet TV news said, 300 gunmen fought in a single battle.

A soldier told the broadcast that Azerbaijanis attacked an Armenian village to set a farm on fire, but that the Armenians fought back with hunting rifles and Kalashnikovs in a 1½-hour

firefight. Four Azerbaijanis were killed, the soldier said.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the belligerents were using helicopters without markings and armored vehicles captured from military bases.

The violence, which exploded Saturday night with an anti-Armenian riot in the oil-producing center of Baku, is "reminiscent of news from the warfront" in World War II, Soviet TV commentator Igor Kudrin said grimly.

Izvestia said at least 33 people had died in the past three days in anti-Armenian rampages in Baku, a city of 1.7 million, but that the figure could rise as other ransacked apartments were inspected.

Attacks on the homes of Armenians were continuing, with more killings, Soviet TV said. It said 34 people, mostly Armenians, had been

See Soviet, Page 8A

Metro

# Health care

## Beckett fights so special-needs children can afford to go home

By Jennifer Messenger  
The Daily Iowan

Eight years ago Julie Beckett fought to bring her 3-year-old ventilator-dependent daughter home from the hospital. She won that battle. Now she fights on behalf of parents across the country who want to take care of their sick children at home instead of turning them over to the hospital.

Beckett is associate director of consumer affairs at the federally funded National Maternal and Child Health Resource Center, located in the UI College of Law. The center was formed to provide education and training for agencies who carry out health care under Title V, which mandates services for mothers and children.

Beckett's main job is helping parents of children with special health-care needs find financial assistance to care for their children at home. Getting government money for home care was not even possible eight years ago, as Beckett learned first-hand.

In August 1987, Beckett's daughter, Katie, then five months old, caught viral encephalitis, which can develop after another illness or as a result of a mosquito bite. Many people recover fully from encephalitis, Beckett said, but complications left Katie with damage to the nerves that control her tongue, left shoulder and diaphragm.

Because Katie could not breathe on her own, surgeons performed a tracheotomy — an incision in the throat allowing a tube to be inserted into Katie's lungs, substituting for the action her diaphragm could no longer perform.

Katie lived in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids for three years. In April 1981, Katie's doctor suggested the Becketts take her home. Nothing was being done for her at the hospital that her parents could not do at home, he told Beckett.

But there was one small problem. In the first two years she was in the hospital Katie had used up her \$1 million insurance policy. Because she had been in the hospital for 365 days, her parents' incomes were disregarded, and she qualified for Medicaid. (The law has changed and now requires only 30 days of hospitalization.)

The minute Katie left the hospital, though, her parents' incomes would apply again and she would not be eligible for government money.

According to Beckett, the government was paying \$15,000 to \$18,000 per month to care for Katie in the hospital, when she could have been cared for at home for about \$3,000 per month. The Becketts made too much money to qualify for Medicaid if Katie came home, but did not have the money it would take to care for her.

An exception from the Medicaid policy was possible, but the attempt to gain such a grant by the Becketts and Rep. Tom Tauke (R-Iowa) failed. Something needed to be done.

Help came in the form of an appeal by Tauke to then-Vice President George Bush, who relayed the information to then-President Ronald Reagan. Two days later, Reagan referred to Katie in a nationally-televised press conference.

"By what sense do we have a regulation that says it would be better to pay (\$18,000) a month to

keep a child in the hospital when she could receive better care at home, but her parents can't afford one-sixth of the cost?" Reagan asked.

Almost overnight, government officials had found loopholes in the law, allowing Katie to come home and still receive federal money.

In May 1982, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services cited Katie's case when it announced new procedures for determining eligibility under Medicaid. Now, the income of a family of a person with special health-care needs can be waived so the person still qualifies for Medicaid.

Today more than 80,000 people are home on income waivers, Beckett said, with 200 of them in Iowa.

Still, there are at least 50 people in Iowa, and many more across the country, waiting to go home but unable to qualify for a waiver for a variety of reasons, Beckett said. There is only so much money available for home care, and no consistent way to decide who gets the available financial assistance.

The lack of a consistent health care policy, the dramatic growth in health-care costs, and the enormous expense of medical research make it difficult for states to provide enough money to support waiver programs that will help families better utilize existing insurance dollars, Beckett said.

One of her current cases involves finding care for a girl in another state who lived in a pediatric ward for five years before coming home on a waiver a year and a half ago. The girl's insurance company has decided it is too expensive to keep the girl at home and wants to put her in a pediatric nursing home.

But Beckett said there are no pediatric nursing homes in the girl's hometown, and possibly none in the state, so she may end up in a regular nursing home for the elderly. Two other children in that state died within 24 hours of being inappropriately placed in regular nursing homes.

"To me that's genocide," Beckett said. "We stand up and we say we're against abortion, we stand up and we say you can't cut off nutritional supplements to people who are in a vegetative state and then we allow someone — because of financing — to put a kid in an unsafe environment, and within 24 hours they're dead? It's outrageous."

"I don't understand, if there's any life potential in a child, why we're not providing them everything they possibly could get," she said.

That's where the Maternal and Child Health Resource Center comes in. Approximately 250 people from all over the country call the center each month to get information on accessing health-care services and making policy about health care.

In 1985 Beckett quit her job as a junior-high teacher to be a parent advocate at the Child Health Specialty Clinic at the UI Hospitals. Because the regulations for waivers were so new, policy makers were not sure what would be best when they drew up state regulations, Beckett said. They wanted someone who knew what it was like to care for a person with a special health-care need.

"The problem with government is that there are common, ordinary people making rules about people or situations they don't understand at all," Beckett said. "We need parents in there who are living it everyday to develop policies that are more appropriate to families."

Three years later, Beckett moved



The Daily Iowan/Claire Thomas  
Julie Beckett is associate director of consumer affairs at the federally funded National Maternal and Child Health Resource Center, located in the UI College of Law.

to the Maternal and Child Health Resource Center to help parents find information they need to bring their children home and to help policy makers draw up the best possible procedures for granting waivers.

Beckett's goal is to develop consistent family- and community-centered health care. Instead of making families conform to the care available, which often means a drastic change in lifestyle or a six-hour drive to visit their child in the nearest facility, the family should be kept in mind when policies are made, Beckett said.

People should be able to get help from Medicaid without living at the poverty level, she said. Currently, people who are not granted waivers must use up all their own money before they are eligible for Medicaid. Beckett feels this is unfair to other family members. Once a family reaches the poverty level and the sick person qualifies for Medicaid, the rest of the family has nothing to live on.

Because of the waiver law, Beckett's daughter Katie receives Medicaid money to supplement the insurance coverage. Her medical bills are now about \$1,500 per month, Beckett said.

People must understand that peo-

ple on Medicaid are not necessarily poor, Beckett added. Once that attitude changes, people who need financial assistance will feel more comfortable seeking government help.

Today Katie is "doing really well," Beckett said. A sixth-grader at a regular Catholic school in Cedar Rapids, Katie only needs nursing care when Beckett is out of town and her husband, Mark, is in class at the UI, where he is completing his M.B.A.

Katie's diaphragm is still somewhat paralyzed. She still wears a tracheotomy tube and uses a respirator at night during the flu season and when she is sick. Because of the nerve damage to her tongue, she cannot chew properly and takes most of her food in liquid form. She is prone to respiratory illnesses and is hospitalized about once every year with pneumonia, Beckett said.

"The two things we have to worry about now are when she gets sick and trying to get her to eat," Beckett said. "She does pretty well with everything else. She has some trouble in physical education, which is typical of kids with a disability. Katie looks too normal for teachers to understand why she can't do some things."

## In Brief

### Briefs

Two students were chosen to receive the \$1,000 Swisher Award, donated by Carolyn and John Gross in the memory of Robert Swisher. Swisher performed frequently and with distinction in the Iowa City area.

Both recipients are members of the UI Kantorei Choral Organization and the UI Opera Theater.

Dawn Bache is a UI senior from Dekalb, Ill. She is active in forensics, and has been selected as a residence-hall coordinator and counselor.

Michael Rolli of Davenport, is a senior and was the tenor soloist in the UI's "Messiah" performance. Rolli also was selected to perform the role of Spoleto in "La Tosca" in the spring at the UI.

Free legal advice by private attorneys will be available to low-income people in Johnson County on January 16. An advice clinic will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa office, 430 Iowa Ave.

At the advice clinic, people who are financially eligible for services from the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa can

receive advice on a variety of civil (noncriminal) matters from local private attorneys who have volunteered their time.

The advice clinic is sponsored by the Volunteer Lawyers Project, which is a joint effort of the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa and the Iowa State Bar Association. About 42 attorneys in Johnson County have signed up to help LSCI meet the needs of low-income people by volunteering their time through the Volunteer Lawyers Project.

Jan Rutledge, the managing attorney at the Iowa City Regional Office of LSCI, recommends that people call in advance to make an appointment for the advice clinic. Walk-in appointments will also be available. To make an appointment, call 351-6570 or 1-800-272-0008.

### Today

The Baptist Student Union will hold its weekly event at 7 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an informational meeting from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion, "Why Samson Was So Weak," at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Iowa City Chorales will hold a rehearsal and meeting to welcome prospective members from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

The West Side Players will hold auditions at 7 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

### Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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

Notice of political events, except meeting

announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

### Corrections

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

### Subscriptions

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IMU

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**Metro/Iowa**

**Legislative scrap heap builds in House Judiciary Committee**

DES MOINES (AP) — The opening ceremonies for the 1990 Iowa Legislature are barely over, but many controversial issues already are on the legislative scrap heap.

They got there via a journey to the Legislature's "burial ground," a place for things lawmakers never want to see again.

It is known as the House Judiciary Committee, headed by veteran Centerville Democrat Dan Jay.

A check of computerized legislative records Monday showed 118 bills awaiting debate by the committee, a number that grows daily.

"Probably 100 of them don't have a future," said Jay, 35, a six-term state representative.

Included on the list are bills to restore the death penalty, toughen pornography

and drunk driving laws and, increasingly, bills to restrict a woman's right to obtain an abortion.

A bill to prevent most abortions after 20 weeks of gestation was sent to Jay's committee last week. Another to gather statistics about the number of abortions performed was referred to the panel Monday.

Also Monday, Jay got a bill pushed by pro-choice forces that would make it a crime to block access to a hospital, doctor's office or clinic. That's aimed at groups such as Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion organization that conducts demonstrations and tries to block access to clinics that perform abortions.

On the opening day of the session, Jay said all the abortion bills would go on the "back burner" in his committee. That means that's the last to be heard of them.

**A check of computerized legislative records Monday showed 118 bills awaiting debate by the committee, a number that grows daily.**

There are procedural and political reasons for Jay's role.

Under unspoken but absolutely inviolate legislative traditions, chairmen and chairwomen of the committees in the Legisla-

ture have almost total authority over what gets debated and what gets forgotten.

It's considered bad form to even mention challenging that power, because over the years the balance of power in the Legislature swings back and forth from Democrats to Republicans, and both parties find that power handy.

Jay has further insulation that allows him to serve as a buffer between legislators and issues they don't want to debate.

His southern Iowa district — all of Appanoose and Davis counties and part of Wapello County — is heavily Democratic, and he wins election by lopsided margins.

Armed with that base, he can ignore charges that he is refusing to allow the Legislature to debate controversial issues.

"Over the years, the speaker has learned that I'm not afraid of controversial

issues," said Jay, 35. "Because of the scope of my committee, I'm bound to get more good stuff and more politically volatile stuff than any other committee."

It also means Jay is assaulted in more newsletters and floor speeches than any other single legislator, with the possible exception of House Speaker Don Avenson. Many who assault Jay in public slip over later for a quiet word of thanks for getting them off a political hot spot.

All of which leaves Jay unfazed.

Monday it was clear that Jay was up to his old tricks.

His judiciary committee met Monday afternoon, and the formal agenda was a hefty list of about 20 bills. Curious reporters asked if he was really planning to debate that many bills.

"No, I've just killed everything else," he said.

**Pharmacy addition site close to being finalized**

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents Wednesday is expected to finalize the location of the UI College of Pharmacy addition, which was appropriated \$11,200,000 by the Iowa General Assembly last spring.

"(The building's addition) will be devoted to undergraduate teaching, teaching labs and a whole series of classrooms which we desperately need," said Joe Cannon, chair of the committee on the pharmacy building addition.

Cannon added that the addition will help to expand the UI College of Pharmacy research program.

"The overall research program has been impeded because of a lack of space," Cannon said. "Researching personnel is spread all over the campus, the new addition will bring them under the roof of the pharmacy school."

Plans for the location of the addition will be presented to the state Board of Regents Wednesday, which is expected to make the final decision on the site. UI President Hunter Rawlings recommended to the Regents that the site for the proposed addition be to the west of the south end of the existing UI pharmacy building. That area is currently part of the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency parking lot.

"We chose this location because of the crowded nature of the west side of the river," Cannon said. "It was not a capricious decision, but the best place to put it under the circumstances."

Construction on the proposed expansion will not begin for at least one year and will tentatively be completed by 1992.

"If everything moves smoothly, with bids late this fall, the addition will be completed some time in late 1992," said Ed Hawks, head of UI architectural engineering services.

**Eagle will help put \$1 million of computer equipment in schools**

The Daily Iowan

Young students and their parents can help their schools earn an Apple computer this year by saving their receipts from Eagle Food Center stores.

Eagle's campaign to provide over \$1 million worth of Apple computers, printers and software to primary and secondary schools in their trade areas will begin tomorrow.

"There is a recognized financial crisis in education and a real need for more and better equipment," said Eagle CEO Pat Petitti. "School budgets alone can't handle

the demand. The private sector must help out."

Schools can earn the computers by opening an account with Eagle and asking faculty, students and community members to save their cash register receipts dated January 17 through June 6, 1990.

Schools will return the receipts to Eagle for credit toward the equipment and will then be able to choose from the various equipment Apple offers, including Macintosh Plus computers, Imagewriter printers and special curriculum-designed software.

Eagle Food Centers has 106 stores in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

**It's winter, but DNR takes heat as Iowa Senate considers split**

DES MOINES (AP) — If this is January, then it must be open season in the Iowa Senate on the Department of Natural Resources.

Monday, Democrats in the Senate began work on a bill to split the DNR into two agencies — one dealing with environmental protection and the other dealing with such issues as state park management and hunting and fishing regulations.

The split would undo a merger under a massive reorganization of state government in 1986, when the Department of Environmental Quality and the State Conservation Commission were combined to form the Department of Natural Resources.

Larry Wilson was appointed director of the new agency, which included two policy-making boards — the Natural Resources Commission and Environmental Protection Commission.

Prior to reorganization, Wilson had been director of the State Conservation Commission, which handled state parks and hunting and fishing rules.

Senate Democrats have lodged complaints in recent years about Wilson and DNR. In 1988, the Senate refused to confirm Wilson's reappointment by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad. The Senate finally relented and confirmed Wilson, but not before subjecting Wilson and

the governor to weeks of public criticism.

Last year, the Senate rejected two of Branstad's reappointees to the Environmental Protection Commission, as senators charged the commission was favoring industrial development over the environment. This time, the Senate stood by its action.

Later in the 1989 session, Senate Democrats voted to prohibit DNR from building a dam and flooding the Brushy Creek valley near Fort Dodge. Senators said DNR was too eager to flood the scenic valley but finally agreed to let the project proceed when DNR agreed to buy land adjacent to the lake site and set it aside as an undeveloped nature area.

Through the conflicts, the chief Senate opponent of DNR has been Democrat Berl Priebe of Algona. On Monday, Priebe was named chairman of a Senate Natural Resources subcommittee that is handling the bill to split DNR in two.

Priebe said his own feud with Wilson is not the chief reason for his support.

"I'm not just mad at Larry Wilson," Priebe said. "If you go out and ask people around the state, they're more dissatisfied with DNR than any other state agency."

Priebe said he would get the bill to the Senate floor for debate.

**Fire causes \$10,000 damage to Canton House restaurant**

The Daily Iowan

A fire which was ignited by spontaneous combustion in the Canton House restaurant, 713 S. Riverside Dr., caused \$10,000 damage Sunday morning.

The fire started in a pile of tablecloths which were stored with oily rags, according to Iowa City Fire

Marshal Larry Kinney.

Smoke was rising from the top of the restaurant when Iowa City firefighters arrived. They extinguished the fire in ten minutes and then ventilated the building.

Most of the damage was caused by smoke which permeated the closed restaurant.

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# Viewpoints

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## SOVIET UNREST

### Secession gambit

As ethnic unrest in the Soviet Union forces Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev into an awkward political position, the United States needs to proceed with cautious support.

The imposition of martial law in the Caucasus region of the Soviet Union, which Gorbachev pushed through the Soviet Presidium on Monday, and the announcement that more troops might be sent to limit bloodletting there, are prudent uses of strength, not signs of resurgent Stalinist militarism.

In Lithuania, Gorbachev's irresistible force is meeting an immovable object. But the timely military presence in Azerbaijan may cool Lithuanian zeal long enough to arrange for an orderly progress toward Baltic autonomy — thus saving Gorbachev's political prestige.

The hatred between Shiite Moslem Azerbaijanis and Christian Armenians has brewed for centuries. Gorbachev's goal in Azerbaijan is to limit senseless bloodshed in a regional conflict based on ancient racial and religious hatreds.

His actions also, not incidentally, send a message to the Baltic States of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, that force will be used when necessary to preserve the Republic.

Ultimately, the Baltic States merit independence from the Soviet Union; their incorporation into the USSR was the result of a secret deal between Hitler and Stalin. Many Western observers have concluded that Baltic independence is only a matter of time; how the Lithuanians achieve their break-away may determine Gorbachev's political future and the future of other Soviet Republics hungry for autonomy.

The Lithuanians are adamant that secession comes soon, that it is complete, and that it comes without severe economic sanctions. Last week when Gorbachev visited Lithuania to soothe the Party leaders, 300,000 protested for independence. With about 3.3 million people in the entire country, that's nearly one in eleven Lithuanians.

In Lithuania, Gorbachev's irresistible force is meeting an immovable object. But the timely military presence in Azerbaijan may cool Lithuanian zeal long enough to arrange for an orderly progress toward Baltic autonomy — thus saving Gorbachev's political prestige and avoiding either bloodshed or an embarrassing secession which could splinter the Republic and result in a major upheaval of the Soviet hierarchy.

The immense military strength of the Soviet Union has so far shown restraint under the prudent, responsible leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev. He has shown that he can be trusted not to commit an atrocity, as happened in Romania only last month, and in China last summer. Any major changes which could remove Gorbachev from power at this crucial moment should give the whole world pause.

With the Cold War essentially over, the United States needs to show support for Gorbachev.

Even if Gorbachev sends troops into Lithuania to delay secession and protect his authority, as long as his general demeanor remains the same, he's the man.

And the United States should stand by him.

Jamie Butters  
 Nation/World Editor

## WOMEN IN COMBAT

### Let 'em fight

Inspired by the recent success of Capt. Linda Bray during the U.S. invasion of Panama, Rep. Patricia Schroeder's proposal (D-CO) to increase the role of the women in the military is long overdue.

Advances in military technology have diminished the need for physical brawn in many combat operations. The success of modern military operations relies at least as heavily on technical skill as brute strength. The growing emphasis on technology weakens the old argument that females are inherently unqualified for military duty.

With the steady growth of women's rights in America, it is reasonable to expect a concurrent growth of women's duties. The placement of women in combat units would represent a substantial step toward achieving equal status for American women. For too long, women who have chosen to make their careers in the military have been shut out from promotion by an arbitrary distinction based on obsolete notions about warfare.

The first, logical step toward incorporating women more broadly in the military is to require all adult Americans, not just males, to register for selective service. Even if some — even many — women are exempted from actual combat duty or from service in the armed forces altogether, a significant number would still be qualified to serve in the military in some capacity.

Successful modern military operations require the coordination of raw might and technological expertise. Excluding qualified women from full participation in the military is not only questionable on grounds of discrimination; it ignores a vital human resource for maintaining national security.

David Bissinger  
 Editorial Writer

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

# Popular president, fading party

With Noreiga in custody, the president's approval rating, already dwarfing that of celebrated predecessors from JFK to Ronald Reagan, appears headed for another upward tick.

Neither those who castigated, nor those who cheered, his '88 campaign predicted that Bush would end this first year in such fine form. Democrats said his hardball campaign against Dukakis would deprive him of a honeymoon; pundits agreed it would be short. How did our badly underestimated 41st President do it?

First, Panama. Bedeviled for years by "What about Noreiga?" questions, Bush ended 1989 with the 82nd Airborne outside the Vatican embassy in Panama City, blaring hard-rock music into the ears of the beleaguered little narco-terrorist. The U.S. success could not have been more complete. The run-up to the invasion may have been a comedy of errors, but Americans judge these matters on how they turn out. In 1992, no Democrat will ask, "What about Noreiga?" for fear of detonating a standing ovation for the president.

Second, the first family. For all the media mockery of our preppie president, the nation has grown comfortable with this easygoing man who enjoys boating, fishing, hunting, tennis, golf, jogging, horseshoes, and horsing around with the grandchildren. And, Bush appears comfortable in the job, as does the first lady. Both seem exactly right for this era of good feeling.

Third, the opposition. Mikhail Gorbachev has seen an empire collapse around him as his country sinks ever deeper into economic, social,

## Patrick Buchanan

and political crisis. The Chinese Communists, in Tiananmen Square, revealed themselves to be a frightened and bloody clique of petty tyrants. Hit with simultaneous sex and money scandals, the Japanese have had three prime ministers in a year. Congress gave us the pay-raise fiasco, the Wright, Coelho and Frank affairs, and the Keating Five. Conservatives whom Bush defeated in 1988 were co-opted by 1989; with the president burning dutiful incense at the altars of anti-Communism, anti-taxes and anti-abortion, the New Right appears to have been defanged, neutered and housebroken.

Fourth, peace. While the press may call it a coincidence that Bush was president when the Berlin Wall came down, Czechoslovakia broke free, and Romania unhorsed the tyrant, it was the Reagan-Bush policies, from the arms buildup to the deployment of Pershing missiles, from SDI to the Reagan Doctrine, that awakened the Kremlin to the reality that Cold War with a West, led by the United States, was a losing proposition.

Fifth, prosperity. Under Bush, the U.S. entered the eighth year of expansion, with the stock market reaching a new record last week, and no end in sight. With prices relatively stable and jobs going for begging, Americans tend to tune out the endless media babble about how the deficits are doing us in.

What do we ask of our presidents? That they keep us secure and at

Tailgating behind its president, the Republican Party appears to have no cutting issue, no national argument, to rally the country or capture the Congress.

peace; that they deal resolutely with our enemies; that they guarantee a sound dollar and a strong economy; that they tackle America's problems; that they lead in a way we can respect, admire and perhaps cherish. By unanimous vote, George Bush was rookie of the year.

But, as was true of Reagan, Bush's popularity has not been translated into support for his party; and, while Democrats concede the president to be a formidable adversary in 1992, no one is talking anymore about Republican realignment. Indeed, the dreary political pattern seems all too familiar.

By the end of his first year, Ike had ended the Korean War, but that November, his party lost both houses. By January 1970, Nixon enjoyed an approval rating almost miraculous in those bitter times, but made no gains in November. Reagan, too, was popular in January 1982, but his party took a bath that year.

Signs are not good. In Bush's first year, the GOP lost six of eight House races, and was routed in Virginia and New Jersey, both

carried handily in the last three presidential elections. Four of the big states held by GOP governors in 1989 — Illinois, California, Texas, Florida — appear vulnerable. Tailgating behind its president, the Republican Party appears to have no cutting issue, no national argument, to rally the country or capture the Congress.

Moreover, the GOP is now split over the most divisive of the social issues, abortion. There is a good chance the Right-to-Life movement will be opposing leading GOP candidates for Senate and governor in some of the most populous states in the country.

In part, the GOP is a victim of the Reagan-Bush success.

When there is peace and prosperity, other issues — from the environment to education — move to the top of the agenda; issues on which Republicans divide between moderate and conservative, on which Democrats unite, and where the public leans to the latter.

What the GOP is missing is a post-Reagan agenda. A foreign and defense policy for the post-Cold War era. A tax policy to carry the revolution forward. An education policy that puts excellence ahead of the egalitarianism that drives the liberal agenda. The party needs new issues where the country can see the difference between the parties, and see its stake in the outcome of the debate. Kinder, gentler has proven to be a formula both for presidential success, and party decline. If the pattern holds in November, Bush may find that his party's problems are suddenly his own.

Patrick Buchanan is a syndicated columnist. Starting next week, his column will appear Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

# U.S. not likely model for Eastern Europe

With visions of East Germans polka-ing in their heads, political "experts" have been climbing all over each other to tell us exactly what's going on in Eastern Europe.

Who can blame them? The iron curtain has been pulled back and the moving results are everywhere: Once-barrred expatriates are welcomed home by once-feared state policemen, enemies of state are taking over as heads of state. Above it all, the pundits and prognosticators sing an almost unanimous refrain. The Cold War is over, they say. And we won.

The fall of the Berlin Wall marked the end of the 20th century, Louis Lapham declares. It marked the end of Socialism, George Will proclaims.

(Dan Quayle is the only person who seems unsure of what it all means. What does that tell you?)

Unfortunately, I'm not so sure, either. While it felt good to watch that tangibly evil wall hammered into souvenir chips, I also felt definite twinges of anxiety. Is this

## Natalie Pearson

really such a victory for the good old U.S.A.?

The long-suffering people of Eastern Europe are shaking off their tyrants. They are demanding control and, amazingly, getting it. Declarations of victory aside, Uncle Sam hasn't had a lot to do with it. He's been too busy playing with his own tyrants in this hemisphere.

All these people holding funerals for Socialism have missed the point that simply wresting control of a country isn't the the hardest part of reform. That comes now. The new leaders must decide what kind of country to build, and I'll bet my last greenback it isn't going to look like American-style capitalism.

If you were looking around the world for a model country, what would you want? One where the people were happy, healthy, well-fed and productive, right? With our

poverty and crime rates, grossly inequitable health care and welfare systems, outrageously high infant mortality rates and homelessness, the U.S. certainly doesn't fit the bill. Eastern Europeans will find those things a lot closer to home — in the social welfare states of Northern Europe.

I was in Stockholm last summer, and the city was packed with Poles. Two young Polish university students returned to our youth hostel each night, exhausted after working shifts as hotel maids. A few others had come north to pick strawberries, and were exploring the capitol city before returning home. Swedes complained quietly to me that the Poles took jobs away from natives, avoiding the high taxes they themselves pay. But the Poles didn't really notice; they were too busy enjoying themselves. It almost seemed they were taking notes for future use. I think they knew something was coming.

Now that it has, I'm worried. With the wall down and member states of the Evil Empire busy holding elections and building decent, free countries, what boogymen will George Bush and Co., (especially his cronies in the defense department) come up with now? I don't think a peaceful, even a peacefully Socialist, Eastern Europe will be to their taste at all. And now that the world seems at peace and military spending can be curtailed, what excuse will our leaders concoct for failing to provide decent health care, accessible education, a cleaner environment?

From where will our manufactured enemies come now?

As Eastern Europeans build their newly-free nations, the future is theirs. They have experienced Communist oppression. In us, they see the results of capitalist greed. Much as the fallen Berlin Wall marked the end of Soviet domination, it also marked something else — the end of our assumed primacy in the world. In all the giddy predictions and victory celebrations, we have missed something. We can't pretend the future is ours anymore.

Natalie Pearson is a freelance writer and an Iowa City resident.

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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

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Nation/World

# Church bells tolled in memory of King

The Associated Press

Church bells across the country tolled the loss of Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, as echoes of the racial conflicts the slain civil rights leader struggled to overcome still haunt the nation.

"With each ring we are called to an accountability, an accountability of the soul and of the heart's conscience that asks, 'What have you done to let freedom ring?'" asked Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey during a ceremony at the Liberty Bell.

A moment of silence was called to reflect on King's lessons of non-violence in pursuit of racial equality. Organizers said bells chimed at 12:30 p.m. EST in all 50 states and

144 countries. The New York Stock Exchange paused for a moment at noon.

"Today the sound of liberty is being heard all around the world," said James Farmer, founder of the Congress for Racial Equality, who pounded the Liberty Bell three times with his fist. "Those who have been denied liberty love it most. Dr. King loved liberty, and he fought and died for it."

The silences followed church services, parades, and other celebrations held during the weekend before the federal holiday, which for the first time falls on King's actual birthday. He would have been 61.

Much of Monday's focus was on Atlanta, where King grew up as

the son of a Baptist minister.

"Now is the time to organize a global non-violent movement based on Dr. King's teachings, to put an end to the scourges of poverty, hunger, racism and bigotry, war and militarism," said his widow, Coretta Scott King, at an annual ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her husband delivered some of his most stirring orations.

A "March of Celebration" also was held, despite bitter objections from one of King's top lieutenants in the civil rights movement who charged the parade trivialized the day and wasted money that could serve the poor.

"This has been prostituted more than any other holiday except

Jesus Christ's birthday," the Rev. Hosea Williams said at a news conference in front of an Atlanta housing project.

During his lifetime, King led non-violent marches and protests in the South in the 1950s and 1960s in a quest to end discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

His first blow against racism came when he led a yearlong boycott of segregated buses in Montgomery, Ala. From there he established the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to set the pace of working peacefully for equal rights for blacks. In 1964, he received the Nobel Peace Prize.

He was shot and killed on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

# Bush to propose 'family savings account'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is getting ready to offer a new enticement to encourage Americans to be more thrifty, hoping to boost the country's low savings rate.

President George Bush will ask Congress to create a new "family savings account" that would allow people to earn tax-free interest and dividends on money that is squirreled away for a specified number of years, administration officials said.

These officials, who spoke on condition that their names not be used, said the savings accounts would be part of the president's 1991 budget, due to be released on January 29, and would also be featured in Bush's State of the Union address to Congress on January 31.

The administration is touting the proposal as a key to bolstering the country's lagging international economic fortunes, by increasing the pool of money available for investment and thus lowering the costs American businesses must pay to expand and modernize.

However, many private economists remain skeptical, saying while the proposal would be a popular tax-break for the middle class, it would do little to boost overall savings.

"Our past experience shows that these accounts don't do very much good in boosting savings," said David Wyss, an economist with

DRI-McGraw Hill, a private economic consulting firm. "The people who will take advantage of them would have saved anyway."

Officials said that the Bush proposal is still being fine-tuned, but they gave the following details of what the final plan is expected to look like.

It will allow families to contribute as much as \$5,000 per year and individuals to contribute as much as \$2,500 annually. The accounts would be limited to families with incomes below \$120,000 a year and to individuals making below \$60,000 annually.

Unlike Individual Retirement Accounts, taxpayers would not be able to deduct their annual contributions from their taxable income. But the interest and dividends would accumulate tax-free. At the end of the required holding period, the accumulated savings could be withdrawn and spent without any tax bite from Uncle Sam.

Sources said the administration was still mulling over how long a period to require. Seven years was mentioned as the most likely choice, although there was some sentiment for a longer period, possibly 10 years.

The holding period, whether seven or 10 years, would be a radical departure from IRAs, which require that the investment be held until the

taxpayer turns 59½. If the money is withdrawn before that time, a 10 percent penalty is imposed.

The new account has been promoted within the administration by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, whose department has been studying ways to boost America's competitive standing, noting that Americans managed to save only 4.4 percent of their after-tax income in 1988.

"This is a straightforward effort to try to change behavior," said Sidney Jones, assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy. "It is a very simple concept, very understandable and very forthright."

The administration's plan, once it is unveiled, will compete for support with a rival plan pushed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Bentsen's plan would expand the coverage of the current IRAs.

All workers were allowed fully deductible IRAs before passage of the 1986 tax overhaul. That law made them available only to workers not covered by a company pension and to covered workers with incomes under \$25,000 and couples under \$40,000. Partial deductions are allowed to couples with incomes under \$50,000 and individuals with incomes under \$35,000.

# Senator admits evidence against him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. David Durenberger, conceding in advance some of the evidence looks bad, will face the Senate Ethics Committee early next month to give his side of real estate and book promotion deals the panel has been investigating.

In the meantime, he has been apologizing and explaining "lapses in judgement" to the voters back home, where he won re-election barely a year ago.

The Minnesota Republican is tentatively set to appear before the Ethics Committee February 8, while it is still conducting a grand jury-type investigation to determine if there is "substantial credible evidence" that he broke Senate rules. The date was confirmed by Senate sources, insisting on anonymity.

Saying he was ignoring his attorney's objections, Durenberger broke a yearlong silence on the case in late December.

He held a series of news conferences to apologize to fellow Minnesotans, told a home-state newspaper that unreleased statements on his book deal appeared to back allegations against him, and blamed his trusted friends for "sloppy legal work" that caused some of his problems.

Then he stopped talking again.

Durenberger has confirmed the Ethics Committee is investigating:

- Whether \$100,000 he earned in 1985-86 to promote two books should have been counted as speaking fees — exceeding Senate limits on such honoraria outside income.
- Whether it was proper to use special-interest groups to underwrite "dual purpose" trips to Boston, where he met with a marriage counselor and also held sessions with the organizations that paid his way.
- Whether he was right to charge the Senate rent when staying in a Minneapolis condominium he partly owned.

In his Minnesota news conferences, Durenberger spoke in personal terms, saying his ethics problems began after he separated from his wife, sought out a Harvard educator-marriage counselor and had to deal with paying for his four sons' education.

"In retrospect, it is clear that I made mistakes and had lapses in judgment on these matters," he said. "I am deeply sorry."

Last week, Durenberger told the St. Paul *Pioneer Press Dispatch* that he read a summary of witness statements on the book promotion, prepared by his attorney but not made public.

He said of the promotion, "It appears to be an effort to get around the honoraria limits because I'm out there speaking to the same groups I might be speaking to for honoraria."

"Some people allege that they didn't know that I was speaking pursuant to a relationship with a publisher. They thought I was responding to a request to give an honorarium speech."

Durenberger's voluntary comments about such damaging statements prompted one Senate source, insisting on anonymity, to comment, "Whose side is he on?"

The senator's spokeswoman, Carrie Collins, now says Durenberger will no longer comment on anything the Ethics Committee is doing.

Durenberger is not the only senator under investigation by the committee. Also under scrutiny are Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Alan Cranston of California, Donald Riegle of Michigan, DeConcini of Arizona and former astronaut John Glenn of Ohio for their contacts in the case of a troubled savings and loan, and Alfonso D'Amato of New York in connection with housing deals.

But the Minnesotan's case has reached the furthest stage of any inquiry since the panel recommended the expulsion of former Sen. Harrison Williams in 1982.

# 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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<p><b>AUDUBON DRAWING</b> Saturday 9:30-11:00, Feb. 10-April 7</p> <p><b>BEGINNING DRAWING</b> Tuesday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 6-April 3</p> <p><b>WATERCOLOR</b> Tuesday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 6-April 3</p> <p><b>DRAWING MEDIA</b> Tuesday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 6-April 3</p> <p><b>BATIK, TRITIK, &amp; TIE DYE</b> Wednesday 7:00-9:00 Session I: Feb. 7-Feb. 21 Session II: March 7-March 28</p> <p><b>BEADWORK</b> Tuesday 6:30-9:00, Feb. 6-March 6</p> <p><b>WEAVING: BEGINNING</b> Saturday 1:00-3:00, Feb. 10-April 21</p>	<p><b>BOOKBINDING</b> Monday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 5-March 12</p> <p><b>COPPERPLATE CALLIGRAPHY</b> Monday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 5-April 2</p> <p><b>LETTERING &amp; CALLIGRAPHY</b> Thursday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 8-April 5</p> <p><b>FICTION WRITING</b> Monday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 5-April 2</p> <p><b>BASKETRY</b> Thursday 7:00-9:00; Session I: Melon Basket: March 1 &amp; 8 Session II: Napkin Basket: March 15 &amp; 29 Session III: Market Basket: April 5 &amp; 12</p> <p><b>MATTING &amp; FRAMING</b> Monday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 5-April 2</p>
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PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

**BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES:**  
Thursday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 8-March 15

**BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES:**  
Thursday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 8-April 5

**PHOTOGRAPHY: DISCUSSION & CRITIQUE:**  
Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 6-April 3

**COLOR WORKSHOP:**  
Wednesday 5:15-6:45,  
Session I: Feb. 7-Feb. 28  
Session II: March 7-April 4

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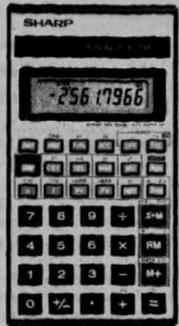
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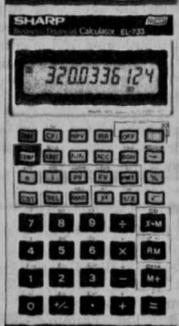
### EL-731

- time value of money feature
- scientific notation for large numbers
- features: margin, mortgages, leases, amortization, interest rate conversions, internal rates of return, standard deviations



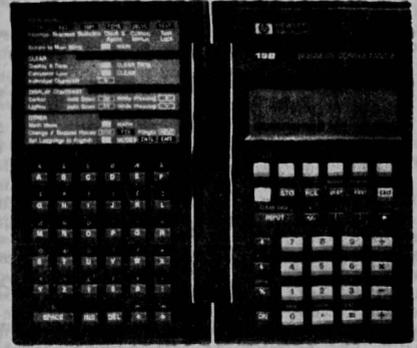
### EL-733

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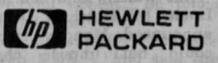
### EL-735

- data base which allows storage of financial, business, or personal information
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- features: metric-English conversion, currency conversion, calendar, and date
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### HP-119B

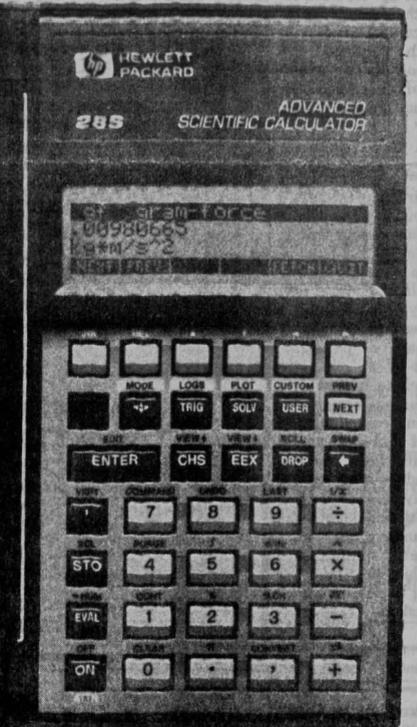
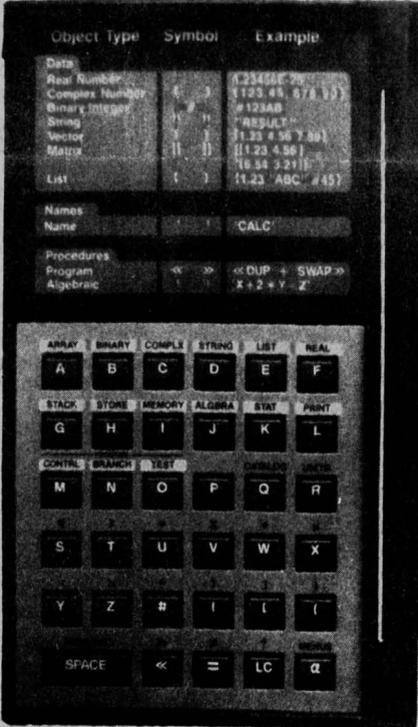
- business graphics
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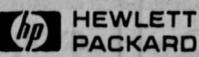
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### HP-285

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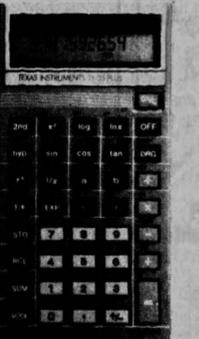
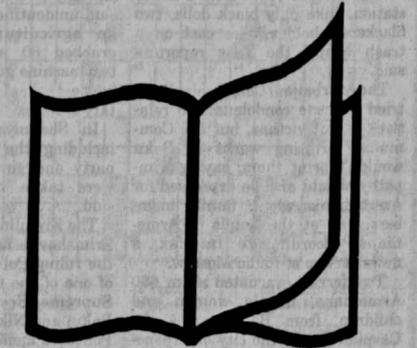
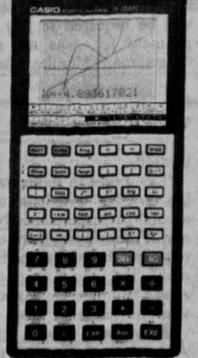
### FX-7000

- base calculations and conversions
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- logical operations include: AND, OR, XOR, XNOR, NOT
- 10-digit mantissa +2-digit exponent



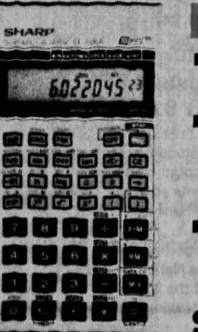
### FX-7000

- formula-to-graph conversions at the touch of a key
- large screen-style display
- 193 functions
- instant recall of formulae for repeat or revision
- 26 memories (expandable to 78), convenient for algebraic formulae
- flexibly programmable for wide applications



### TI-35 PLUS

- statistical functions include mean, standard deviation, and normal distribution
- 12 calculating digits
- vertical format
- quick reference guide



### EL-506

- performs binary, octal, and hexadecimal calculations
- functions include trigonometric, logarithmic, hyperbolic, statistical, and random number generation
- performs conversions of angle and time calculations



University Book Store  
Iowa Memorial Union  
The University of Iowa

# Storm

Continued from page 1A

The protesters dispersed by late evening. The agency is being dismantled, and it was not clear how many people were working at the headquarters Monday.

No one was reported hurt, but the West German TV network ZDF quoted unidentified East German officials as saying protesters "threatened workers." Demonstrators smashed glass doors to enter the building, witnesses said. The New Forum democracy group had originally organized Monday's protests and had repeatedly called for demonstrators to avoid violence.

The seventh weekly negotiating session between the Communist Party and opposition, where the government official assigned to dissolve the agency had made a report, was suspended after the attack.

The indictment of Honecker and Mielke would be the most drastic action to date against leaders of the disgraced regime that ruled for 18 years.

High treason carries a maximum penalty of death in "exceptionally grave cases" and a minimum of 10 years in prison.

The two are among 30 former leaders being investigated for corruption, abuse of office and other serious offenses.

Honecker is recovering from surgery for a malignant kidney tumor.

Since his downfall, East Germans have demanded those guilty of abuses be punished.

Modrow promised Monday to open secret police files and give the opposition a greater consultative role in the government. He appealed for an end to warning strikes.

Manfred Sauer, the official assigned to dismantle the secret police, dominated Monday's meeting with the most comprehensive disclosure yet about the secret police.

He said one of every 80 East Germans had worked for the agency or supplied it with information, and that 3,200 employees were assigned to tapping telephones and opening mail.

Sauer said the state security apparatus cost about \$2 billion to run last year — about 1.3 percent of the national budget.

# King

Continued from page 1A

to the fact that this was the first time the UI celebrated the holiday. She anticipated that in the future, these kinds of events will draw more participants.

"But I think the response was good," she said. "If only one person's awareness was raised, it was a success."

Increased racial awareness was another goal of the holiday, Bauer

said, and Kelley added that it was important to start people thinking about what King stood for.

"I think people need to realize that King's day is not just a black's holiday, it's a human rights holiday," Kelley said. "The people being liberated in Eastern Europe are singing the same songs that King and his followers sang. It's a universal thing."

# Rally

Continued from page 1A

or making phone calls to local authorities.

"The main thing is people don't take water issues seriously," Walters said. "Water is something you use every day. We drink it all the time."

One of the purposes of the demonstration is to force Iowa City and Johnson County officials to enact new laws protecting against future contamination, according to the demonstrators.

But Walters said Sen. Majority Leader Bill Hutchins (D-Audubon) announced Monday that Iowa could not impose chemical-dumping regulations independently of the federal government because such measures would place Iowa farmers at a competitive disadvantage.

"You're talking about children's health when you're talking about water quality," Walters said. "A message like that says the Demo-

cratic party puts a higher price on corn and beans than it does on the heads of our children and grandchildren."

The protesters, in addition to demanding stricter legislation prohibiting the dumping of toxic waste, said they want to know what geological and ecological considerations were used to create and maintain the landfill since its inception in 1972.

The demonstrators, many of whom belong to the group Environmental Advocates, also say they are concerned with what will happen with the problem of soil and water contamination in the future.

"We need to wake up. We need to think in terms of the damage we're doing now," political activist David Hughes said. "If the message from ... politicians now is to avoid facing reality for another 10 years, then we're in serious trouble."

# U bills

Continued from page 1A

and that payment should be received no later than the due date specified on the bill.

However, the policy also states that "accounts unpaid 15 days after the billing date will be reported to the registrar for restriction of registration."

To have their registration reinstated, the student must pay the \$10 fee.

Students who register late for classes this semester will be asked to pay a \$20 fee in addition to one-third of their tuition and any outstanding indebtedness, Ross added.

Assistant UI registrar Jean Lawrence, who may have access to the number of students who will be required to pay the late payment fee, was not available for comment Monday afternoon.

Holub said he thinks the UI may have collected thousands of dollars from the confusion over this semester's due date.

"You can go down to Jessup Hall and see for yourself," Holub said. "There are so many people in line who are not putting up a fight — they're just automatically paying it. I think it's a rip-off."

But Holub is not alone. Ross said others have complained as well.

"I've been hearing complaints, but it's mainly just that students haven't read the bill," Ross said.

Another UI student who was charged for late payment claimed her U-bill listed both due dates — January 10 and January 15.

"When there are two different due dates on the bill, how many students are going to pay on the earlier one?" she asked.

# Soviet

Continued from page 1A

injured.

"Last night in Baku was as horrible as the previous one," Tass special correspondents N. Demidov and V. Gondusov wrote from the city on the Caspian Sea. "Once again, the fires of pogroms burned. Again the blood of innocent people was spilled."

They said people, presumably Armenians, had been burned alive in front of Baku's railway station.

Less than 20 yards from a police station, "like ugly black dolls, two blackened bodies were cast on a trash heap," the Tass reporters said.

The Azerbaijani Communist Party tried to issue condolences to relatives of riot victims, but the Communist printing works in Baku wouldn't print them, saying sympathy should also be expressed for Azerbaijanis whose family members died at the hands of Armenians, according to Interfax, a news service of Radio Moscow.

Two ferries evacuated about 660 Armenians, mostly women and children, from Baku across the Caspian Sea to the city of Krasnovodsk in the republic of Turkmenia, Soviet TV said. They were flown to Yerevan, Armenia's capital, aboard two Tupolev-154 jetliners, said Karen Shakhbazyan, an Armenian activist in the city.

About 20,000 ethnic Armenians, most of them elderly, live in Baku, although the ethnic violence in the last two years has caused a return of Azerbaijanis and Armenians to their home republics.

"Armenia is in a state of battle readiness," Shakhbazyan reported from Yerevan. He said 200,000 people rallied Monday on Theater Square and that at least 100 armed police massed at the airport

hoping to fly helicopters to Azerbaijan to defend Armenians there.

Shakhbazyan said businesses in Yerevan formed "defense committees" of volunteers. In the city of Leninakan, a city hit hard by the 1988 earthquake, 10 machine guns and 100 assault rifles were seized from an Interior Ministry troops detachment, he said.

Tass reported Armenian fighters had taken hostages in the Azerbaijani city of Gyandzha, and *Izvestia* said unidentified people broke into an agricultural institute and grabbed 80 automatic weapons, two machine guns, a mortar and 27 bayonets kept for students' military training.

In Shaumyanovsk, Armenians, including the entire Communist party and government leadership were taken hostage, Soviet TV said.

The Kremlin dispatched Yevgeny Primakov, a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo and chairman of one of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet legislature, to Baku, and Nikolai Slyunkov, a full Politburo member, to Yerevan.

Previous attempts by Moscow, including placing Nagorno-Karabakh under its direct administration, have failed. The mainly Armenian enclave of 160,000 people has been controlled by Azerbaijan since 1923, but now wants to be part of Armenia.

The state of emergency declared Monday permits the use of army and navy units and KGB detachments to guard the populace and railways and enterprises, and empowers local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media, confiscate weapons and disband unofficial organizations.

# Burn

Continued from page 1A

hospitals soon will have their own incineration operation at Oakdale.

William Twaler, UI Office of Health Protection director, said the Oakdale incinerator, complete with about a 140-foot smokestack, is now under construction and should be completed by March.

Once the incinerator is operable, the unit will have 90 days to pass environmental safety tests and will be the disposal site for UI medical wastes.

Currently, the majority of medical wastes are autoclaved, hazardous materials are destroyed by high temperatures and then disposed of in a landfill.

A group of local residents, calling themselves Riverside Area Persons to save the Environment, has collected about 700 signatures to

petition against selling the Riverside land to National Environmental Resources.

The petition also requests the state of Iowa to place a moratorium on construction wastes permits until Federal Environmental Protection regulations, guidelines and inspection procedures are in place.

Riverside resident Bob Burns showed the crowd at Monday's meeting a video-tape he shot of the NES incineration plant in Springfield, Ill., in November.

The video showed a burning ash bin, driveway drainage paths and building drainpipes that led to ponds.

Burns suggested these building design features show questionable treatment of hazardous materials by NES.

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 — New York Times

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**THE DAVID PARSONS DANCE COMPANY**

**Friday and Saturday January 19 & 20 8 p.m.**

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Noriega sold guns to right and left

WASHINGTON — Manuel Noriega, Panama's former military strongman, was heavily involved in international gunrunning and working both sides of the political street, according to Senate investigators.

At one point, pilots flying weapons for Noriega to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua are said by witnesses to have flown on to the United States carrying a cargo of narcotics.

Noriega, who controlled Panama's security apparatus, was well positioned to engage in "the gray market arms business," according to the 1988 report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on narcotics headed by Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.).

Even before the death of Gen. Omar Torrijos, then Panama's ruling figure, in a mysterious 1981 plane crash, Noriega had the authority to issue certificates to legitimize the shipment of foreign arms to Panama.

"Once in Panama, Noriega would sell the weapons to whomever bid the most for them," the committee said, citing the testimony of Jose Blandon, a former Panamanian intelligence official and one-time Noriega adviser.

## Bulgaria abolishes Communist monopoly

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Parliament voted unanimously Monday to abolish the Communist Party's monopoly on power, opening the way to free elections, and it reaffirmed the abolition of harsh restrictions on the ethnic Turkish minority.

National Assembly deputies agreed to remove constitutional clauses, as other Soviet bloc countries have done, that for 40 years enshrined the party as "the guiding force in society and the state."

Foreign Minister Boyko Dimitrov told reporters it was "a first step, but a very important, symbolic step. . . . You shouldn't move forward toward democracy by banning other parties."

Alexander Dimitrov, a deputy, said in the debate: "We should not forget that there is no Socialist and no bourgeois democracy. There is either democracy or there isn't."

Fledgling opposition groups, loosely allied in what they call the Union of Democratic Forces, are to begin negotiations with the Communists today about further reforms and the elections tentatively scheduled for May.

## Soviet chemical weapons disposal delayed

WASHINGTON — The closure of the only Soviet facility capable of destroying chemical weapons is jeopardizing plans to eliminate superpower stocks of those arms and prompting suggestions the United States provide newly developed technology to accomplish the task.

"We could do ourselves and the human race an awful lot of good if we would offer this to the Soviets," said Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Ky.) who made the suggestion to Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Defense Minister Gen. Dmitri Yazov.

The State Department "has let this thing slide," Hopkins said in a telephone interview Friday. He is the only Westerner to have visited the Soviet facility, 550 miles southwest of Moscow, and wrote the law requiring the United States to destroy 80 percent of its chemical weapons by 1997.

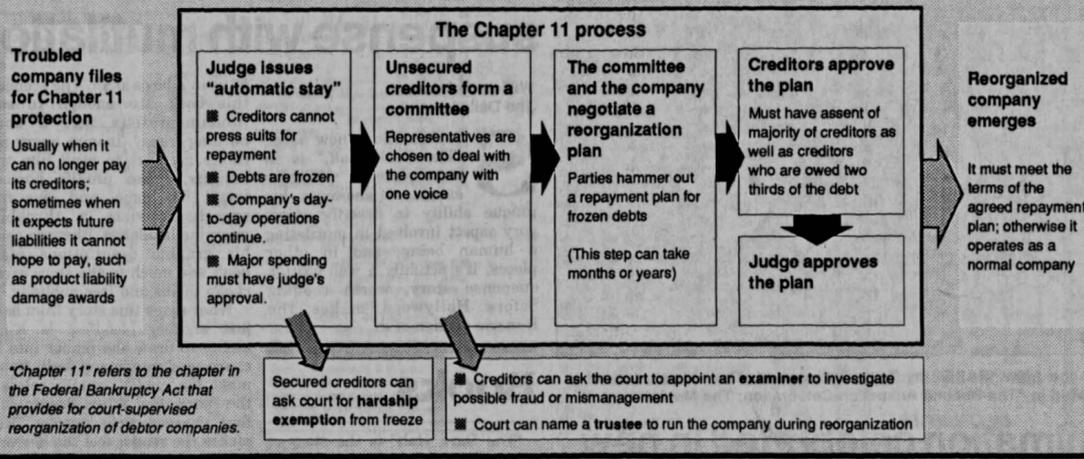
## Quoted . . .

This has been prostituted more than any other holiday except Jesus Christ's birthday.

— The Rev. Hosea Williams, about a parade in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which he said trivialized the day and wasted money that could be better used to serve the poor. See story, page 9.

# Nation/World

## How Companies Reorganize Under Chapter 11



AP/Pat Lyons

# Department stores survive bankruptcy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Debt-swamped Campeau Corp. of Canada sought refuge in bankruptcy court for its U.S. department stores Monday, keeping open famous chains such as Bloomingdale's, Lazarus and Rich's while struggling to reorganize.

The filing for Chapter 11 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Cincinnati was the biggest ever by a retailing business, affecting 258 department stores that employ 100,000 people and are visited by millions of consumers nationwide.

Officials of Campeau's Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp. quickly sought to reassure customers, employees and merchandise suppliers that business would go on as usual. They said all regular customer services, such as credit-card sales and merchandise returns, would continue, as would payments to suppliers and employees.

"The big problem is corporate, not in the stores," said Anne Berg, a spokeswoman for Federated's

Atlanta-based Rich's chain. "I think the public will understand. The problem is not with Rich's; we're solvent."

The filing reflected Campeau's problems paying the multibillion-dollar debt accumulated in acquiring Allied in 1986 and Federated in 1988, two of the biggest retailing industry takeovers of the decade.

Even before Monday, Campeau was planning a restructuring that would enable it to pay debts, and was negotiating with creditor banks over billions of dollars in loans coming due.

Under Chapter 11, the companies get a reprieve from creditor bills and can continue operations while reorganizing their finances. All business decisions regarding the companies must be approved by Judge J. Vincent Aug, who took the case.

Bankruptcy protection should benefit Campeau's stores by allowing retailers to concentrate on sales rather than the parent company's financial difficulties, John Burden,

chairman and chief executive of Federated and Allied, and James Zimmerman, president and chief operating officer of the companies, said in a statement.

"At the same time, under Chapter 11 protection, corporate management will have the necessary time to aggressively address the problems that exist at the corporate level with the burdensome capital structure that precipitated today's actions," the statement said.

Federated and Allied also announced Monday that they had negotiated agreements in principle with bank syndicates for financing to cover cash needs, including \$400 million for Federated and \$300 million for Allied. Both deals are subject to approval by the syndicates and by the court.

On New York City's Upper East Side, Bloomingdale's trendy flagship store took the unusual step of opening 10 minutes late so employees could hear the announcement of the filing over store intercoms.

Business otherwise appeared nor-

mal, except for reporters interviewing customers outside the front door. "We're trying to keep a lid on it," said Bloomingdale's spokeswoman Katie Locke.

Some Campeau stores quickly put signs on merchandising floors or took out full-page ads in local newspapers to reassure customers.

At Federated's Cincinnati-based Lazarus store group, which operates 43 stores in five states, employees were told by letter that they would be paid on schedule and that the company would make good on any corporate checks workers had trouble getting cashed, said Lazarus chairman Mark Cohen.

Cohen said he called suppliers Monday to assure them the company intends to continue business as usual.

"Everyone I talked to has been positive and upbeat," he told a news conference.

Numerous suppliers contacted Campeau Monday, and said they wanted to resume shipping merchandise as soon as possible.

We're Fighting For Your Life.

American Heart Association

## The Daily Break

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim hasn't gotten around to sending *The Daily Iowan* his cartoon this week. We think he's off in the Adirondack Mountains eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and looking for rare birds. We'll find him soon, we hope. Maybe.

## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Declines
  - 5 Ariz. City
  - 10 'Saint Joan' dramatist
  - 14 Stride or canter
  - 15 Labor group
  - 16 'Hell' — no fury . . .
  - 17 Voice in a choir
  - 18 Painter of 'La Grenouillere'
  - 19 Feed the kitty
  - 20 Author of the quotation below
  - 22 'The Bathers' painter
  - 24 'Wonderful' red star
  - 25 First word of a quotation
  - 26 One of the Society Islands
  - 29 Irritable
  - 30 Medicinal plant
  - 31 Pure
  - 33 —Jo, top Olympics racer
  - 36 Norwegian bay
  - 38 Curly letter
  - 39 Monarch
  - 41 Mack or Knight
  - 42 Makes joyful
  - 45 Actress Patricia
  - 46 Ease up
  - 47 Cafe
  - 49 Quotation: Part II
  - 52 Concerning
  - 53 Reprimand
  - 54 End of quotation
  - 58 Bacon measure
  - 59 Capital of Morocco
  - 61 Pueblo Indian
  - 62 Satan sows its seeds
  - 63 — acids
  - 64 And others: Abbr.
  - 65 Thurmond of N.B.A. fame
  - 66 Light amplifier
  - 67 Respiratory problem
- DOWN**
- 1 Major Hoople's expletive
  - 2 Indonesian island
  - 3 Fragments
  - 4 More tempestuous
  - 5 Yellow spice
  - 6 — Gay (historic plane)
  - 7 Kind of bus or skirt
  - 8 'The Gold Bug' author
  - 9 Hand over for safekeeping
  - 10 Crudely built hut
  - 11 An Asian capital
  - 12 Garret
  - 13 — there's smoke . . .
  - 21 Islet
  - 23 Chemical compound
  - 25 James or Jackson
  - 26 Wilson's predecessor
  - 27 'I cannot tell —'
  - 28 Mount or Robin
  - 29 Sample
  - 32 British P.M.: 1970-74
  - 33 Escape
  - 34 Cordelia's father
  - 35 Paris airport
  - 37 Coming-out
  - 40 Loosen a horse
  - 43 Football pass
  - 44 — Ford of 'Can You Top This?'
  - 46 Fit for tilling
  - 48 Circle part
  - 49 'Ghosts' dramatist
  - 50 Amazon Valley rain forest
  - 51 Characteristic
  - 52 Silly
  - 54 Wading bird
  - 55 Tiny amount
  - 56 Gemstone
  - 57 Nelson's victory site: 1798
  - 60 Org. for a G.P.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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INADMISSIBILITY  
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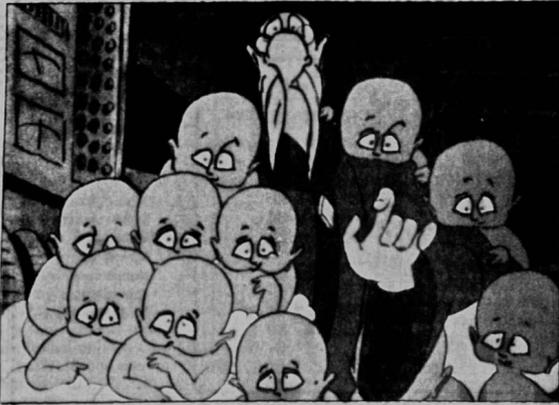
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# Arts/Entertainment



A scene from "RARG" by Tony Collingwood. The animated short is featured in "The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie!"

## King's new novel mixes suspense with mutilation

William Brinkman  
The Daily Iowan

Stephen King's new novel, "The Dark Half," is in some places a miserable excuse to showcase his unique ability to describe every gory aspect involved in mutilating a human being, and in other places, it's actually a well-written suspense story, worth reading before Hollywood makes the B-movie version of it.

fetus in a boy's skull. The scenes in this book are enough to send fundamentalists into a book-burning frenzy, inspire angry pro-choice activists to send him wire hangers, make pro-life bombers target his home, and give free-speech activists a throbbing migraine headache. Rhetoric aside, his graphic descriptions really don't add much to the story except cheap thrills and free publicity.

What saves this story from being just another bloodfest is King's ability to draw the reader into his characters' minds and feelings and make the reader actually relate to the characters. When Beaumont is first charged with murder, King makes the reader feel the horror of being wrongfully accused of a crime and all the evidence points toward you. Later in the story, as the characters are faced with the undeniable realization that Stark does exist, the characters' realistic denials and rationalizations add even more depth to them.

As horrendous as Stark's crimes are, the book's more disturbing elements come from his use of the theme of dual natures. Beaumont, who has twin children, realizes that Stark is actually a part of him. A part that actually loves Stark's evil actions. A part of him that so missed Stark that it brought him from "the grave." It is the dark half of all of us. King is at his best when he deals with the evil in us all.

While "The Dark Half" is not his best novel, it is certainly his best effort since "Pet Sematary" and worth reading. Just remember not to read it after a meal or if you have a very weak stomach.

## Books

"The Dark Half" is the story of writer Thad Beaumont, who, after years of writing crime novels under the name George Stark, decides to retire his sinister pseudonym and write under his own name. After a well publicized "burial," Stark comes to life, mad as hell, and tells Beaumont in a dream, "When you f--- with me, you f--- with the best!" With that, Stark sets out on a murderous rampage, leading up to the climactic battle between Stark and Beaumont.

King once said that whenever he writes horror stories, that if he can't make a scene scary, then he tries to make it as gross as possible. This technique, if it can be called such, is painfully obvious as he graphically describes Stark's murders, ranging from bludgeoning a man to death with his own artificial leg, to slicing him open for his genitals to his neck. If that weren't enough, there's even a scene in which a doctor performing brain surgery discovers a growing

## Rosie's Diner closes up shop, moves from N.J. to Michigan

LITTLE FERRY, N.J. (AP) — Well-wishers from as far as 260 miles away came to Rosie's Diner to snap pictures and eat a final meal at the blue-collar greasy spoon immortalized in television paper towel commercials.

And amid clicking cameras and the booming sounds of a New York City radio station broadcasting live outside, owner Ralph Corrado noted one difference between television and real life.

"You'd go broke if you used paper towels to wipe up every spill," Corrado confided, as he motioned to a dirty dishrag at the end of the long formica counter.

Corrado, 57, has been besieged by nostalgia-seekers since announcing plans to sell the

classic 1940s-era eatery. He said he's been interviewed on radio shows from as far away as Boise, Idaho.

The diner, which Corrado ran for 30 years, achieved fame between 1970 and 1975, when Procter & Gamble featured it in four commercials for Bounty paper towels.

Corrado eventually renamed the diner, formerly known as the Farmland Diner, for Rosie.

Next week a moving crew will saw the diner in half and hoist it onto flatbed trucks so it can be transported to Michigan.

The new owner, Jerry Berta, a ceramic sculptor who bought it for about \$10,000, says he plans to open the restaurant by summer in his hometown of Rockford.

## Animation celebrated in new feature-length movie at Bijou

Jacqueline Comito  
The Daily Iowan

"The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie!", a new feature-length compilation showcasing the best of animation from around the world, will open for an exclusive limited engagement in Iowa City at the Union Ballroom for two days only, Thursday, January 18, and Friday, January 19.

## Movies

This 105-minute animated feature consists of 24 films from a half-dozen countries, including the Soviet Union. A vast range of animation styles and techniques are represented consisting of computer animation, clay animation, pixilation and traditional cell animation.

Highlights of "The Second Animation Celebration" are two computer animations from Pixar. "Tin Toy" is the 1988 Academy Award-winning story of a wind-up toy's first encounter with a boisterous baby, and the first nationwide showing of their new film "Knick-Knack," the saga of a miniature snowman's efforts to break free from his glass ball prison.

In the ongoing spirit of glasnost comes the feature's most unique entry, "The Marathon." Produced in the Soviet Union by student animators, "The Marathon" is their tribute to the lasting charms of Mickey Mouse throughout the generations. The production was a complete surprise to The Walt Disney Co., a studio whose diligence in protecting its copyrights is as legendary as its characters. Despite the company's fears, the Soviet animators captured the essence of the mouse.

It is done entirely in silhouette, with split screen technique. On one half, a generation is born, lives and

grows old — all the while being entertained by the ageless little mouse. This short film was presented to The Disney Co. during Mickey's historic first visit to the Soviet Union.

A series of the best animated episodes from "Tracey Ullman Show" featuring Matt Groening's humorous Simpson Family make up "The Simpsons". Episodes included are "Goodnight," "The Burp Contest," "The Funeral," "Zoo Story" and "Family Portrait".

Bill Plympton's best film to date, "25 Ways To Quit Smoking," is a part of the celebration. Here Plympton offers 25 extreme ways for the die-hard smoker to kick his nasty habit.

Vibrant colors, primitive movements and striking animation are combined with a stirring Afro-Brazilian score by Jorge Ben in "Umbabarauma," a film commissioned by The Talking Heads' David Byrne, who also executive produced.

Children's own animation is a highlight through ASIFA effort. From Vermont to Moscow and from Beijing to Sao Paulo, children are having the time of their lives creating minimesterpieces of animation under the guidance of award winning animators.

"ASIFA Children's Film" produced by David Ehrlich is a 3½-minute animation film on the theme of love in which a TV interviewer, animated by Italian children, asks the children of each country in their own language, "What does love mean to you?". The answers are in the form of 30-second animated vignettes which range from a hilarious vision of childbirth to a balding lover.

"The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie!" will be shown at the Union Ballroom Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., and Friday at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is \$3.

## Riverfest's 'Soundstage' applications available

Applications are available for the Riverfest event "Soundstage." All blues, acoustic, folk and bluegrass artists are welcome to apply. A three-song cassette must accompany all applications, which are due March 5.

Applications are also available for the 1990 Riverfest "Battle of the Bands." Grand prize is full production of a record album. Submit with applications a three-song cassette of your group's original songs. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 12.

For applications for both events, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Riverfest Music, Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

## E.T.

### At the Bijou

"Two Rode Together," 7 p.m. (John Ford, 1961); "The Man With the Movie Camera/Kino Pravda," (1929/1922) two silent documentaries by Soviet filmmaker Dziga Vertov, 9 p.m.

### Television

Iowa Public Television — "Nova" explores the increasing incidence of pilot errors in "Why Planes Crash" (7 p.m.); "The American Experience" uses narratives of escaped slaves to tell the story of the Underground Railroad in "Roots of Resistance" (8 p.m.).

### Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "NPR Playhouse" features "Joe Frank: Works In Progress," a program about "the American urban night" (8:30 p.m.).

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Minnesota Orchestra performs Barber's Essay No. 1, Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, with featured piano soloist Horacio Gutierrez (8 p.m.).

### Art

Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits work by fiber and ceramics artist Nina Liu.

The Arts Center of Iowa City, 129 Washington St., exhibits paintings by Cynthia Lin and Wendy Rogers, and oil, pastels and charcoal by Daniel McCabe.

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Sat. 4:30 pm-Midnight  
Sun. 4:30 pm-10 pm  
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(across from Ralston Creek Apts)

## Springsteen, girlfriend expecting baby

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock superstar Bruce Springsteen and his girlfriend, Patti Scialfa, are expecting a baby, a spokeswoman said today.

Marilyn Laverty, spokeswoman for Columbia Records, the singer's record company, confirmed USA Today's report of the pregnancy, but did not say when the baby is due or whether the couple will marry. Springsteen's manager, Jon Landau, did not immediately return a call.

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Regular luncheon menu also available.

**Iowa's University Theatres**  
A new multi-media event from The Drawing Legion  
**American Nervousness**  
"The Drawing Legion creates in American Nervousness a highly amusing entertainment... Very funny, indeed."  
from a review of the Belgium performance of American Nervousness  
Theatre B, Theatre Building  
January 17-20 & 24-27  
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Just a Reminder:  
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# Sportsbriefs

## 'Sixers sign Lloyd to 10-day pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lewis Lloyd, a seven-year NBA veteran, has signed a 10-day contract with the Philadelphia 76ers, the team announced Monday.

Lloyd, 30, averaged seven points in three games this season with the Houston Rockets before being waived on Dec. 12. At 6-foot-6, he has played both forward and guard and has a career scoring average of 13.0 points per game.

He had been reinstated at the beginning of the season by the NBA after serving a suspension for violating the league's drug policy. Lloyd, a former star at Drake University, played 18 games for the Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets of the CBA in the 1988-89 season.

## FSU suspends leading scorers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's two leading scorers have been suspended for a violation of team standards, Coach Pat Kennedy said Monday.

Kennedy was uncertain if Tharon Mayes and Irving Thomas would be allowed to compete in Thursday's game at Miami, spokesman Rob Wilson said. The Seminoles (11-6) return to Metro Conference play Saturday against South Carolina.

Kennedy said the suspensions were only a minor situation involving FSU team standards and that he expected both players to return sometime during the week.

Mayes, a guard from New Haven, Conn., is the leading scorer for the Seminoles, averaging 23.8 points per game. Thomas, a center from Miami, is the second leading scorer at 16.8 points per game and rebounder at 6.9 per game.

## Schintzius faces felony charges

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida senior center Dwayne Schintzius, the Gators' leading scorer, faced a felony charge Monday after a weekend fight at a fraternity house and was suspended indefinitely along with another player by Coach Don DeVoe.

The suspension was linked to an on-campus incident involving Schintzius and sophomore forward Tim Turner early Sunday morning.

Witnesses told police that Schintzius was asked to leave a party at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 12:40 a.m. Sunday after he became disruptive, spit on the floor and tried to grab a drink out of someone's hand.

Schintzius then ripped a side-view mirror off a Jeep parked outside the house and "allegedly hurled the mirror up at the second floor" before leaving the scene, Gainesville police spokeswoman Sadie Darnell said Monday.

Schintzius was charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor, and throwing a deadly missile at an occupied structure, a felony, in a sworn complaint filed by police later Sunday, she said.

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Schintzius then ripped a side-view mirror off a Jeep parked outside the house and "allegedly hurled the mirror up at the second floor" before leaving the scene, Gainesville police spokeswoman Sadie Darnell said Monday.

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## 'Ice Man' off to Spain

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former San Antonio Spurs star George Gervin has left Texas for Spain and a five-month stint with the European basketball team TDK near Barcelona.

A four-time NBA scoring champion, Gervin left Sunday after signing dozens of autographs and kissing his wife and daughter good-bye at the San Antonio International Airport.

Gervin is moving to the Spanish team after playing with the Quad City Thunder of the Continental Basketball Association. Gervin, 37, played 15 games for the Thunder, averaging 20.3 points and 6.5 rebounds.

## Court tragedy

LOSTANT, Ill. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school basketball player collapsed shortly after taking himself out of a game and died two hours later, officials in LaSalle County say.

Senior Bryan Simeck of Lostant High School removed himself from the Lostant-Wenona game with about three minutes to play Friday, school officials said. Simeck collapsed a short time later and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Streator.

## 'Preacher' pummels puncher in 2nd

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — George Foreman, the evangelist who says he never throws a punch in anger, bludgeoned Gerry Cooney to the floor twice and knocked him out in the second round Monday night at the Convention Center.

While there might not have been anger in Foreman, there certainly was more power than Cooney could handle. When he hit the floor in the middle of the ring the second time, referee Joe Cortez didn't even bother to count, waving his arm that the scheduled 10-round bout was over.

The end came at 1:57 of the second round.

# Scoreboard

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	10	.722	—
Boston	21	14	.600	4 1/2
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	6 1/2
Washington	14	22	.389	12
New Jersey	11	25	.306	15
Miami	8	30	.211	19
Central Division				
Detroit	25	12	.676	—
Chicago	23	13	.639	1 1/2
Indiana	22	15	.595	3
Atlanta	18	15	.545	5
Milwaukee	19	16	.543	5
Cleveland	16	18	.471	7 1/2
Orlando	10	26	.278	14 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	23	10	.697	—
Utah	23	11	.676	1/2
Denver	22	15	.595	3
Dallas	17	19	.472	7 1/2
Houston	16	19	.457	8
Charlotte	7	25	.219	15 1/2
Minnesota	7	28	.200	17
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	26	8	.765	—
Portland	25	11	.694	2
Phoenix	17	14	.548	7 1/2
Seattle	17	16	.515	8 1/2
Golden State	16	18	.471	10
L.A. Clippers	15	19	.441	11
Sacramento	8	26	.235	18

## Monday's Games

**Atlantic Division**  
 New York 109, Chicago 106  
 Cleveland 92, San Antonio 89  
 Denver 101, Dallas 90  
 Los Angeles Lakers 111, Sacramento 91  
 Miami 111, Washington 105  
 Indiana 144, Golden State 105  
 Charlotte at Phoenix, (n)  
 Houston at Seattle, (n)

**Central Division**  
 Golden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
 Denver at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

**West Coast**  
 Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 New York at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Utah, 8:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Cecil Fielder, first baseman-designated hitter, on a two-year contract and Ed Romero, infielder, and Tracy Jones and Larry Sheets, outfielders, on one-year contracts.  
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Steve Farr, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Terry Steinbach, catcher, on a two-year contract.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Geno Petralli, catcher, on a two-year contract.

**National League**  
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Charlie Leibrandt, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Danny Jackson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

**BASKETBALL**  
 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Lewis Lloyd, guard-forward, to a 10-day contract.

**FOOTBALL**  
 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced the retirement of John Anderson, linebacker.  
 MINOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL SYSTEM  
 MLFS—Named Jim Everest personnel director.

## WITA Money Leaders

The Women's International Tennis Association money leaders through Jan. 14:

1. Natalia Zvereva	\$75,375
2. Barbara Paulus	20,825
3. Helena Sukova	16,700
(tie) Jana Novotna	16,700
5. Judith Wiesner	16,400
6. Rachel McQuillan	13,900
7. Amy Frazier	9,600
8. Brenda Schultz	8,450
9. Radka Zrubakova	6,275
10. Claudia Porwik	5,838
11. Raffaella Reggi	4,775
(tie) Hana Mandlikova	4,775
13. Elizabeth Smylie	4,763
14. Julie Halard	4,500
15. Isabelle Demongeot	4,450
16. Larisa Savchenko	3,950
17. Kristin Godridge	3,575
18. Nicole Provis	3,325
19. Patty Fendick	3,200
(tie) Kimiko Date	3,200
21. Terry Phelps	3,175
22. Maria Lindstrom	3,163
23. Pam Shriver	3,100
24. Petra Langrova	3,075
25. Jana Pospisilova	3,025
26. Elise Burgin	3,013
(tie) Heather Ludloff	3,013
28. Manon Bollegraf	2,838
29. Kathy Jordan	2,813
30. Cammy MacGregor	2,600
31. Nathalie Herrerman	2,400
32. Michelle Jaggard	2,350
33. Gigi Fernandez	2,250
34. Stacey Martin	2,175
(tie) Etsuko Inoue	2,175
36. Rosalyn Fairbank	2,088
(tie) Louise Brien	2,088
38. Andrea Temesvari	2,050
39. Ann Henricksson	2,025
40. Dinky van Rensburg	2,000
41. Laura Golarsa	1,900
42. Kathy Rinaldi	1,775
43. Regina Rajchtova	1,725

## NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	22	20	4	48
NY Islanders	20	21	4	44
NY Rangers	18	21	8	44
Pittsburgh	20	21	3	43
Philadelphia	18	21	7	43
Washington	18	24	4	40
Adams Division				
Boston	27	16	3	57

# Women

months ago when some bettors reported they were being threatened for not paying debts, officials said. Pompano Beach and several other local police departments were joined by the Florida

Department of Law Enforcement, the Broward State Attorney's Office, the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, the Metropolitan Intelligence Unit and the FBI, Cassell said.

# Betting

the Hawkeyes' 46-game home court win streak.

The Boilermakers received 1,136 points, while Iowa fell to 13th.

Long Beach State (10-3) moved up a spot to eighth with 1,085 points,

while Virginia (14-2) re-entered the top 10, moving from 12th to ninth with 1,035 points after a 70-66 upset of then-No. 8 North Carolina State at Raleigh. The Wolfpack fell from eighth to 12th.

Washington (12-2), which lost to Stanford but beat California in Pac-10 road games, dropped from seventh to 10th with 1,008 points.

The second 15, in order, are: Stephen F. Austin, North Carolina

State, Iowa, Auburn, Maryland, Louisiana State, South Carolina, Tennessee Tech, Hawaii, Southern Mississippi, Penn State, St. Joseph's, Northwestern, Old Dominion and Vanderbilt.

# Former player initiates lawsuit

ORONO, Maine (AP) — A former University of Maine women's basketball player is suing her former coach, claiming he assaulted her and attempted to force her to have sexual relations with him.

Victoria Watras of Mt. Desert Island filed a civil lawsuit in Penobscot County Superior Court last week against Peter M. Gavett and the university, seeking unspecified punitive damages.

The suit claims that as a result of Gavett's alleged actions, Watras suffered "severe emotional distress, interruption of her college education and loss of her amateur basketball career."

Contacted at his Orono home Monday, Gavett said, "I don't want to comment on anything."

Harrison Richardson, chairman of the university system's board of trustees, said the suit was "totally without merit" and the college would fight it.

Gavett resigned in June 1988, four

months after signing a three-year contract extension. Rumors that he was sexually involved with members of his team were "totally, 100 percent untrue," he said at the time.

"The simple fact is that I was accused of harassment and chose to resign," he said then.

Watras charges Gavett with more than harassment.

Her suit alleges that between October 1985 and January 1988, Gavett repeatedly approached her requesting sexual favors and engaged in "willful and outrageous" conduct. The suit claims that Gavett once assaulted Watras, "and by the use of physical and emotional coercion attempted to force the plaintiff to engage in sexual relations with him."

No criminal complaint was filed at the time, and Watras' lawyer, Marshall Stern of Bangor, said Monday he did not expect one to be filed.

"She was trying to resist it in a nice way at first. Victoria kept this from everybody. She was ashamed. She was having terrible psychological problems because of it. There's a lot of pain for all parties involved."

In naming the university as a defendant, Watras claims that the school "knew, or should have known, that defendant Gavett customarily demanded sexual favors from women basketball team members in order to promote their standing within the team, as he had engaged in this activity on prior occasions."

By allowing Gavett to continue as team coach and trainer, the university knew that "such permission would probably result in an assault and injury" to Watras, the suit alleges.

Watras contends that she told university employees of Gavett's actions and was told that she should quit the team and "not inform other persons." None of

those employees is named in the lawsuit.

The university issued a statement Monday saying the lawsuit "contains an allegation that the University of Maine tolerated improper behavior by a coach. This allegation is totally without merit."

The statement also said the school "will not tolerate mental or physical abuse of its students" and "intends to contest vigorously the allegations made against it."

At the time of Gavett's resignation, the university said the coach had admitted to having "physical contact of a personal nature" with a student and resigned rather than face suspension or an investigation.

Terms of Gavett's settlement, including a year's salary of \$36,000 paid out of university President Dale W. Lick's discretionary fund, were disclosed last February by order of the Maine Supreme Court.

the DEAD WOOD

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the MOVIES

Astro SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE 7:00; 9:30

Engler I & II

THE WAR OF THE ROSES 7:00; 9:30

TANGO & CASH 6:45; 9:30

Cinema I & II

THE LITTLE MERMAID 7:00; 9:15

INTERNAL AFFAIRS 7:15; 9:30

Campus Theatres

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

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

BLAZE 1:30; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

VITO'S

BURGER & BREW NIGHT

\$1.99 BURGER BASKET 4 pm to Midnight

\$2.00 Pitchers • Vito's Glass Specials 9-Close

Lambda Chi Alpha

Men's Informal Rush

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1990

6:30-8:00 pm at the House

222 N. Clinton

Questions call 337-3392

China Garden Restaurant & Lounge

LUNCH BUFFET

Mon.-Sat. 11-2pm

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Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres

HAPPY HOUR

Lotus Lounge

3:00-6:00 M-F

FREE Hors d'oeuvres

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Mon. & Tues. Special

Call us: 529 S. Riverside Drive 338-0030

\$3.95 Special Mon. & Tues. Only

Get one 12" Cheese Pizza for just \$3.95 Additional toppings for just 95¢ each.

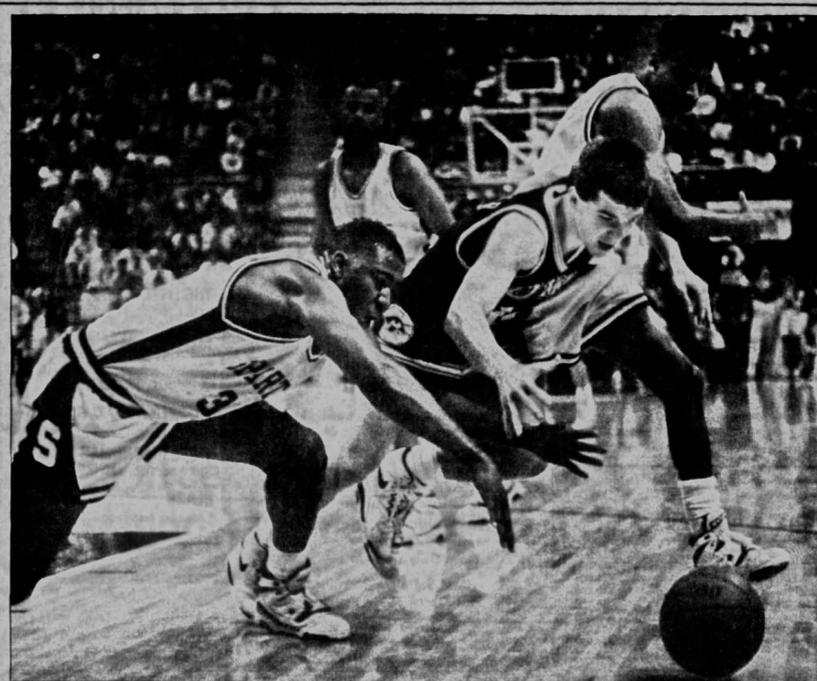
\$5.95 Special Mon. & Tues. Only

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Expires Jan. 30, 1990

Now accepting applications at both locations. EOE

# Sports



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

## Under Iowa's 'Skin'

Iowa guard Troy Skinner, center, scrambles for a loose ball Saturday during the Hawkeyes' 87-80 loss to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. The Spartans' Dwayne Stephens, left, tries to slip underneath Skinner as Mark Montgomery sandwiches him from the opposite side.

Spartans' Dwayne Stephens, left, tries to slip underneath Skinner as Mark Montgomery sandwiches him from the opposite side.

## Oh, brother, hockey is family stuff

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Capitals fired Coach Bryan Murray Monday and replaced him with his brother, Terry Murray. Terry Murray, 39, has been coach of the Capitals' American Hockey League affiliate Baltimore Skipjacks for the past two seasons. Bryan Murray had coached the Capitals since the 1981-82 season, leading them to the playoffs seven times. The Caps finished first in the Patrick Division last year with 92 points, but lost to Philadelphia in the division semifinals. "The contributions of Bryan Murray to this organization have been as much or as many as any other person or player who has ever played or been a part of this organization," Capitals general manager David Poile said in making the announcement at an early evening news conference. Bryan Murray reached two milestones last season, coaching his 600th career game and winning his 300th regular-season game on Dec. 17. In his eight seasons with Washington, Murray compiled a record of 343-246-83.

## Air/Magic clash grounded; battle between top guns off

CHICAGO (AP) — The NBA says the Michael-Magic show is a no-go. An NBA official said the league will not sanction a proposal for a \$1 million one-on-one duel between Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers. In its Sunday editions, the Chicago Sun-Times quoted NBA senior vice president and general counsel Gary Bettman in a statement made Thursday about the proposal. "A one-on-one game between Michael and Magic is neither something that (the NBA) would want to sponsor itself or have some other promoter do. NBA basketball games and the talents of our players are something that the NBA and its teams should be promoting, not third-party promoters."

"A one-on-one game between Michael and Magic is neither something (the NBA) would want to sponsor or have some other promoter do." — Gary Bettman

charities themselves. Thirdly, all the proceeds go to charity. The players play for nothing." Isaiah Thomas, president of the NBA Players' Association, had registered his opposition last week. The proposed contest would consist of two 15-minute halves to be broadcast on pay television. The winner would receive \$1 million, with any additional money going to charities of the players' choices, said Ross Levinsohn, a New York-based spokesman for Jordan.

## Iowa Notebook

**Preseason all-American:** Iowa shortstop Tim Costo has been named to Collegiate Baseball's 25-man preseason all-America team. Costo hit .340 with 21 home runs and 77 RBI's last year. He set the school record for game-winning RBI's in a season with nine. The junior from Glen Ellyn, Ill., was named to the team as the first baseman after playing that position on the USA team that toured the Far East last fall, but is expected to play shortstop for the Hawkeyes this spring.

**Tennis kings:** Seniors Paul Buckingham, Dave Novak and Jay Maltby will share duties as captains of the 1989-90 Iowa men's tennis team. Buckingham, who was also a captain last year, and Novak are rated 15th in Region Four doubles (Midwest) after compiling a 16-3 doubles mark last year, the fourth winningest doubles campaign in Hawkeye history. Maltby enters his senior season with the Iowa career winning percentage mark at 75.7.

**Quotable:** Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis, after the Hawkeyes' 87-80 loss to Michigan State Saturday: "This team is going to improve rapidly. I think if you see us a month from now, you won't even recognize this Iowa ball club because I just think we're going to get better and better."

- notes compiled by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

### The Daily Iowan

is now accepting applications for an

## Assistant Sports Editor

Applicants should have advanced reporting and editing skills, know general principles of newspaper design and layout and be familiar with national and Hawkeye athletics.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center. For more information, contact Bryce Miller, Sports Editor, 335-5848.

## DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center · 335-5784  
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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**EARN MONEY** watching TV! \$25,000 year income potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. 9-9612.  
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RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes, and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-5029.

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ROOM FOR RENT FEMALE Christian roommate wanted. Nonsmoker. Grad student. Career person preferred. Call Sharon at 338-0239, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

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**Sports**

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Throw the suspensions of Florida State guards Tharon Mayes and Irving Thomas on top of the cake. Coach Pat Kennedy said it's minor and the two should be back this week, but it all serves as a reminder.

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Now the question that has been most asked in the last week: Should fans be embarrassed, ashamed, or berate the Iowa program? Absolutely not.

Things are not rosy, but nobody has dropped the axe, either. Academic ineligibility isn't the end of the world. Covering it up is. Obviously, Earl has committed a major sin in the eyes of Tom Davis and has found that there isn't a place for that on an Iowa team.

Good. Incidents in the past year have proved that Iowa is like many other teams in the country. Players are human and make poor decisions, and should be punished accordingly.

That has been taken care of... now it's time to move on. In the last two games, the Hawkeyes have put together solid efforts on the road in the Big Ten and had chances to win.

That says quite a lot with all the problems and second guessing that people have done. Seniors Michael Ingram and Matt Bullard have played as hard as they can despite serious injuries.

Davis added that sophomores like Troy Skinner, Wade Lookingbill, James Moses and Brig Tubbs are too tough of competitors to let this club blow away. It seems like all the cards have been stacked against the Hawkeyes, but they've never given up.

Supporting a team with that kind of attitude and drive is something that has given Iowa fans such an envied reputation over the years. Remember a football team that filled a 60,000-plus stadium without winning seasons?

Iowans should take pride in watching a scrappy bunch of young men that have earned the right to be in an Iowa uniform — on and off the court — rather than question how good this team would be if others were back.

And if the wins don't come, and the NCAA tournament doesn't materialize, there's reason enough for fans and those associated with the program to hold heads high.

Bryce Miller is the DI Sports Editor.

**'Boilers back on poll after Big Ten wins**

(AP) — Purdue, a Big Ten dark-horse when the season began, joined The Associated Press Top 25 basketball poll on Monday after surprise victories over two of its higher-ranked conference rivals.

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"It makes us feel good to know that what we have been doing is right," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "Last year was pretty disappointing. But we've matured a lot and we've corrected some of our problems. Now we just have to continue to improve."

Purdue, No. 3 in the final poll of the 1987-88 season, was unranked and 15-16 last year. The Boilermakers returned three starters, and their only losses in 13 games this season were to Long Beach State and Arizona. Big Ten victories over Northwestern, Indiana and Minnesota put them into a first-place tie with Michigan State.

"We're certainly happy about being ranked," said Keady, who has a 204-87 record and has won or shared three Big Ten titles in his 10 years as coach. "The kids have worked hard, and after beating two Top 20 teams, one on the road, I definitely feel we deserve it."

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5. Syracuse	12-1	1,296	6
6. Michigan	11-2	1,222	3
7. Illinois	12-1	1,203	8
8. Duke	12-2	1,132	10
9. UNLV	10-3	995	7
10. Louisville	12-2	988	11
11. Georgia Tech	11-1	956	9
12. Arkansas	12-2	906	12
13. LSU	10-2	843	14
14. Indiana	12-2	647	13
15. St. John's	14-3	584	15
16. UCLA	11-2	583	19
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18. Oregon St.	12-2	396	22
19. N. Carolina St.	12-3	370	17
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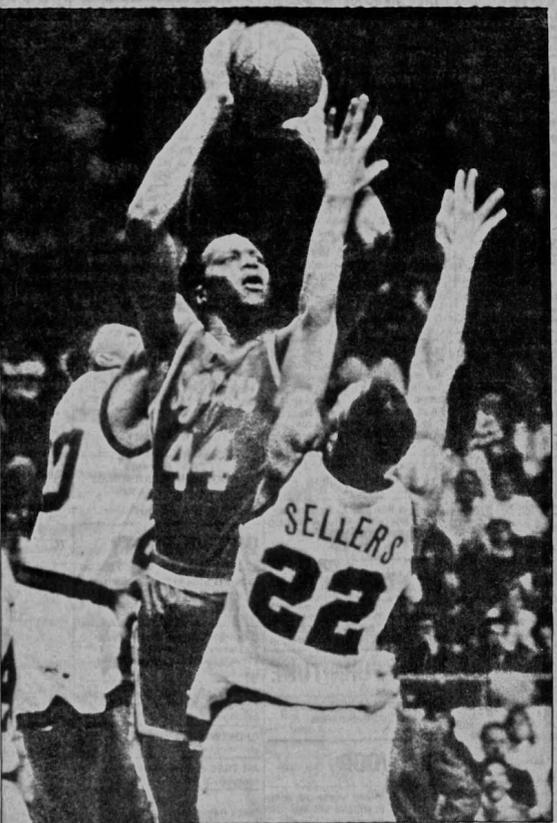
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Syracuse (12-1), which held the No. 1 ranking for six weeks, moved from sixth to fifth with 1,296 points and was followed in the Top 10 by Michigan, Illinois, Duke, UNLV and Louisville.

Big Ten rivals Michigan and Illinois were separated by just 19 points. The Wolverines (11-2) received 1,222 points and dropped from third last week after the loss at Indiana. Illinois (12-1) jumped one spot in the opposite direction from Michigan.

Duke (12-2) handed Georgia Tech its first loss of the season and moved from 10th to eighth with 1,132 points. UNLV (10-3) dropped two places after losing to New Mexico State and the Runnin' Rebels had 995 points, seven more than Louisville (12-2), which moved up one place from last week.

Georgia Tech (11-1) led the Second Ten with 956 points and was followed by Arkansas, Louisiana State, Indiana, St. John's, UCLA, La Salle, Oregon State, North Carolina State and Xavier, Ohio.



Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman, middle, attempts a shot over Connecticut's Rod Sellers Monday night in Hartford, Conn., while Murray Williams defends from behind.

**Wolverines put stop to Illini streak**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Three free throws by Rumeal Robinson and Loy Vaughn with less than 30 seconds left gave sixth-ranked Michigan a 74-70 Big Ten basketball victory over No. 7 Illinois on Monday night.

The Wolverines' win ended Illinois' 28-game winning streak at home, and spoiled the Fighting Illini's hopes to avenge their 83-81 loss to eventual national champion Michigan in the NCAA semifinals in March. Illinois also had won 10 straight at home against the Wolverines, who hadn't been victorious here since 1979.

Michigan (12-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten) was topped by Terry Mills' 18 points. Sean Higgins added 16 points and Robinson 15. Illinois (12-2 and 2-2) was led by Stephen Bardo's 20 points and Kendall Gill's 15.

The Wolverines never trailed in the contest, although they saw their leads cut down to one point three times in the second half, including 71-70 with :33 remaining. Illinois lost its final chance to tie when Gill made only one of two foul shots.

Michigan was up 37-33 at the half. Both halves of the contest featured the same style of play — Michigan would leap to a 10 or 12 point lead, only to have Illinois rally to within striking distance.

**La. Tech, Stanford stay on top of women's poll**

(AP) — Louisiana Tech (12-0) and Stanford (13-0), the only remaining unbeaten Division I teams in the NCAA, continued their hold on the top two positions in the weekly Associated Press women's basketball poll announced Monday.

Providence, upset at home by Boston College in a Big East game, fell out of the rankings, while Vanderbilt (13-4), which slipped out last week, rejoined the poll at No. 25 after a closing-seconds 63-62 upset of then-No. 3 Georgia (13-1) in an Southeastern Conference game at Nashville.

The Techsters, who received 49 first-place votes and 1,537 votes from a nationwide panel of 62 women's coaches, remained No. 1 for the fifth straight week. Stanford, which beat Washington State and routed then-No. 7 Washington, 102-62, held on to the runnerup position with 13 first-place votes and 1,507 points, only 30 behind

Tech. The rest of top 10 played musical chairs, with Tennessee (12-3), which held off host Mississippi in an SEC game, moving up two spots to third with 1,366 points. UNLV (14-1) also moved up two spots to No. 4, the Rebels' second-highest ranking in history, with 1,325 points. UNLV was ranked third in the first year of the poll in 1976.

Georgia (13-1) fell from third to fifth with 1,296 points after losing to Vanderbilt, while Texas (10-2), upset by unranked Western Kentucky 61-56, fell from fourth to sixth with 1,200 points. The Longhorns continued to sweep Southwestern Conference rivals with wins over Texas Christian and Southern Methodist.

Purdue (11-2), jumped from 11th to seventh, its highest ranking ever, on the strength of a 66-63 win at then-No. 10 Iowa. That ended

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The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 60 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25 for first (Louisiana Tech) and 1 for the last (Vanderbilt), season records through Jan. 14, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

Team	Record	Pts	Prev
1. La. Tech (49)	12-0	1,537	1
2. Stanford (13)	13-0	1,507	2
3. Tennessee	12-3	1,366	5
4. UNLV	14-1	1,325	6
5. Georgia	13-1	1,296	3
6. Texas	10-2	1,200	4
7. Purdue	11-2	1,136	11
8. Long Beach St.	10-2	1,085	9
9. Virginia	14-2	1,035	12
10. Washington	12-2	1,008	7
11. Steph. F. Austin	11-1	895	10
12. N. Carolina St.	10-4	878	8
13. Iowa	10-4	853	10
14. Auburn	12-4	714	15
15. Maryland	10-4	694	14
16. Louisiana St.	11-2	676	16
17. South Carolina	8-3	500	18
18. Tennessee Tech	10-2	433	19
19. Hawaii	11-2	378	17
20. S. Mississippi	11-2	258	21
21. Penn St.	10-2	224	24
22. St. Joseph's	8-3	196	23
23. Northwestern	11-1	185	25
24. Old Dominion	10-5	178	22
25. Vanderbilt	13-4	174	—

Others receiving votes: Providence 147, N. Illinois 73, Kentucky 33, Kansas 28, Connecticut 23, DePaul 20, Clemson 15, Mississippi 14, Toledo 12, Illinois St. 11, Arkansas 10, Montana 7, Florida St. 6, Kansas St. 6, California 5, Boston College 4, St. Peter's 4, Miami, Fla. 3, Michigan St. 3, Oregon 3, W. Kentucky 3, Utah 2, La Salle 1, Richmond 1, San Diego 1.



Terry Steinbach

**Steinbach, Jackson among arbitration signees**

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven players eligible for salary arbitration agreed to contracts Monday, leaving 168 players eligible to file on Tuesday, the last day for players to submit their names.

Terry Steinbach, the Oakland Athletics' catcher, got the biggest deal among the arbitration eligibles, agreeing to a two-year contract for \$1.8 million, an average of more than triple his 1989 earnings.

Geno Petralli, the Texas Rangers' catcher, also got a two-year deal, his for \$1.025 million.

Two free agents signed with Detroit. Infielder Cecil Fielder returned from Japan, agreeing to a

two-year, \$3 million deal. He hit .302 with 38 homers and 81 RBIs last year for the Hanshin Tigers. Detroit also signed infielder Ed Romero, who left the Milwaukee Brewers.

Among one-year deals, left-hander Danny Jackson and the Cincinnati Reds settled at \$1.15 million, the same salary he earned in 1989.

Pitcher Charlie Leibrandt settled with Atlanta for \$1 million, a cut of \$250,000. He can earn back the \$250,000 with bonuses if he pitches 26 games but only \$350,000 of his salary is guaranteed.

Steve Farr and the Kansas City Royals settled for just under

\$775,000, a raise of \$170,000. Outfielder Tracy Jones and the Detroit Tigers agreed to a one-year deal for \$375,000, a \$75,000 raise, and outfielder Larry Sheets settled with the Tigers for \$670,000, a \$10,000 raise.

Only four players have submitted for arbitration since the filing period opened on Jan. 5 — relief pitcher Doug Jones of Cleveland, first baseman Wally Joyner of California and left-hander Juan Nieves of Milwaukee and John Candelaria of Montreal.

The original deadline of Monday was extended 12 hours because of the Martin Luther King holiday.

Players and clubs exchange figures three days after a player files, so most players traditionally file on the last day. Hearings will be scheduled for Feb. 1-21 but most players settle before hearings.

Steinbach, 27, hit .273 with seven home runs and 42 RBIs in 1989, his third major-league season. He gets a \$100,000 signing bonus, \$700,000 in 1990 and \$1 million in 1991.

He made \$280,000 last year, including a \$45,000 in bonuses. He was MVP of the All-Star Game in 1988, when he batted .284 with 16 homers.

**Police discover, begin to dismantle betting ring**

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — On the final day of the NFL playoffs to determine who would play in the Super Bowl, police in Broward County uncovered a large-scale sports betting ring and began dismantling it.

A third suspect was arrested Monday and up to a dozen more arrests are expected in the next several weeks, police said.

The Pompano Beach-based operation made about \$1 million in profits each month and used threats of violence against those who did not pay their debts, police said.

"In this organization, there is no such thing as a friendly bookie," said Capt. Douglas Haas of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department and the Metropolitan Intelligence Unit. "They used fear and intimidation and extortion methods to collect bets."

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Two men suspected of being key players in the ring were arrested about 15 minutes before the first of two championship football games began on Sunday, said Lt. Dave Cassell of the Pompano Beach Police Department.

The suspects, John Welch, 41, and Steven Miller, 28, both of Pompano Beach, were arrested at what police called the betting ring's base, the Home Run Baseball Cards and Serenity Shop, Cassell

with conspiracy to racketeer and bookmaking, Cassell said. She was being held in the Broward County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

After the initial arrests, undercover officers answered phones in a second-floor office above the baseball card shop, Cassell said. During the 10 minutes before the Denver Broncos-Cleveland Browns game, \$18,000 in bets were called in and the callers identified themselves by name or by code number, he said.

Police said they do not know if the bettors will be arrested. The ring may have connections in other parts of the U.S., police say.

Later Sunday, police used warrants to search 10 locations in Broward County, seizing \$13,000 cash, several vehicles and telephone switching equipment, Cassell said.

An investigation began seven

**Blevins chosen men's golf coach**

(AP) — Lynn Blevins, who coached nine all-Americans at the University of Florida, on Monday was named coach at the University of Iowa, said Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Blevins, 35, takes over for long-time coach Chuck Zwiener, who will retire after serving as Iowa's golf coach for 33 years.

Blevins has been golf director and head golf professional at the Amarillo Country Club in Amarillo, Texas.

He was golf coach at Florida from 1982 to 1988, with his team capturing the third-place national title in 1985. He was the Southeastern Coach of the Year in 1985, the same year he was tournament director for the NCAA golf championship.

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That has been taken care of... now it's time to move on. In the last two games, the Hawkeyes have put together solid efforts on the road in the Big Ten and had chances to win.

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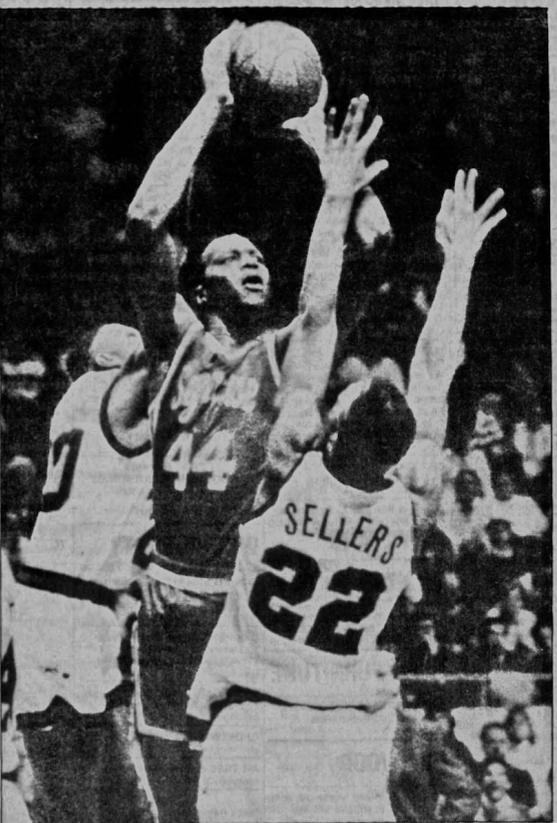
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Duke (12-2) handed Georgia Tech its first loss of the season and moved from 10th to eighth with 1,132 points. UNLV (10-3) dropped two places after losing to New Mexico State and the Runnin' Rebels had 995 points, seven more than Louisville (12-2), which moved up one place from last week.

Georgia Tech (11-1) led the Second Ten with 956 points and was followed by Arkansas, Louisiana State, Indiana, St. John's, UCLA, La Salle, Oregon State, North Carolina State and Xavier, Ohio.



Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman, middle, attempts a shot over Connecticut's Rod Sellers Monday night in Hartford, Conn., while Murray Williams defends from behind.

**Wolverines put stop to Illini streak**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Three free throws by Rumeal Robinson and Loy Vaughn with less than 30 seconds left gave sixth-ranked Michigan a 74-70 Big Ten basketball victory over No. 7 Illinois on Monday night.

The Wolverines' win ended Illinois' 28-game winning streak at home, and spoiled the Fighting Illini's hopes to avenge their 83-81 loss to eventual national champion Michigan in the NCAA semifinals in March. Illinois also had won 10 straight at home against the Wolverines, who hadn't been victorious here since 1979.

Michigan (12-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten) was topped by Terry Mills' 18 points. Sean Higgins added 16 points and Robinson 15. Illinois (12-2 and 2-2) was led by Stephen Bardo's 20 points and Kendall Gill's 15.

The Wolverines never trailed in the contest, although they saw their leads cut down to one point three times in the second half, including 71-70 with :33 remaining. Illinois lost its final chance to tie when Gill made only one of two foul shots.

Michigan was up 37-33 at the half. Both halves of the contest featured the same style of play — Michigan would leap to a 10 or 12 point lead, only to have Illinois rally to within striking distance.

**La. Tech, Stanford stay on top of women's poll**

(AP) — Louisiana Tech (12-0) and Stanford (13-0), the only remaining unbeaten Division I teams in the NCAA, continued their hold on the top two positions in the weekly Associated Press women's basketball poll announced Monday.

Providence, upset at home by Boston College in a Big East game, fell out of the rankings, while Vanderbilt (13-4), which slipped out last week, rejoined the poll at No. 25 after a closing-seconds 63-62 upset of then-No. 3 Georgia (13-1) in an Southeastern Conference game at Nashville.

The Techsters, who received 49 first-place votes and 1,537 votes from a nationwide panel of 62 women's coaches, remained No. 1 for the fifth straight week. Stanford, which beat Washington State and routed then-No. 7 Washington, 102-62, held on to the runnerup position with 13 first-place votes and 1,507 points, only 30 behind

Tech. The rest of top 10 played musical chairs, with Tennessee (12-3), which held off host Mississippi in an SEC game, moving up two spots to third with 1,366 points. UNLV (14-1) also moved up two spots to No. 4, the Rebels' second-highest ranking in history, with 1,325 points. UNLV was ranked third in the first year of the poll in 1976.

Georgia (13-1) fell from third to fifth with 1,296 points after losing to Vanderbilt, while Texas (10-2), upset by unranked Western Kentucky 61-56, fell from fourth to sixth with 1,200 points. The Longhorns continued to sweep Southwestern Conference rivals with wins over Texas Christian and Southern Methodist.

Purdue (11-2), jumped from 11th to seventh, its highest ranking ever, on the strength of a 66-63 win at then-No. 10 Iowa. That ended

**AP Top 25 Women's Hoops**

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 60 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25 for first (Louisiana Tech) and 1 for the last (Vanderbilt), season records through Jan. 14, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

Team	Record	Pts	Prev
1. La. Tech (49)	12-0	1,537	1
2. Stanford (13)	13-0	1,507	2
3. Tennessee	12-3	1,366	5
4. UNLV	14-1	1,325	6
5. Georgia	13-1	1,296	3
6. Texas	10-2	1,200	4
7. Purdue	11-2	1,136	11
8. Long Beach St.	10-2	1,085	9
9. Virginia	14-2	1,035	12
10. Washington	12-2	1,008	7
11. Steph. F. Austin	11-1	895	10
12. N. Carolina St.	10-4	878	8
13. Iowa	10-4	853	10
14. Auburn	12-4	714	15
15. Maryland	10-4	694	14
16. Louisiana St.	11-2	676	16
17. South Carolina	8-3	500	18
18. Tennessee Tech	10-2	433	19
19. Hawaii	11-2	378	17
20. S. Mississippi	11-2	258	21
21. Penn St.	10-2	224	24
22. St. Joseph's	8-3	196	23
23. Northwestern	11-1	185	25
24. Old Dominion	10-5	178	22
25. Vanderbilt	13-4	174	—

Others receiving votes: Providence 147, N. Illinois 73, Kentucky 33, Kansas 28, Connecticut 23, DePaul 20, Clemson 15, Mississippi 14, Toledo 12, Illinois St. 11, Arkansas 10, Montana 7, Florida St. 6, Kansas St. 6, California 5, Boston College 4, St. Peter's 4, Miami, Fla. 3, Michigan St. 3, Oregon 3, W. Kentucky 3, Utah 2, La Salle 1, Richmond 1, San Diego 1.



Terry Steinbach

**Steinbach, Jackson among arbitration signees**

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven players eligible for salary arbitration agreed to contracts Monday, leaving 168 players eligible to file on Tuesday, the last day for players to submit their names.

Terry Steinbach, the Oakland Athletics' catcher, got the biggest deal among the arbitration eligibles, agreeing to a two-year contract for \$1.8 million, an average of more than triple his 1989 earnings.

Geno Petralli, the Texas Rangers' catcher, also got a two-year deal, his for \$1.025 million.

Two free agents signed with Detroit. Infielder Cecil Fielder returned from Japan, agreeing to a

two-year, \$3 million deal. He hit .302 with 38 homers and 81 RBIs last year for the Hanshin Tigers. Detroit also signed infielder Ed Romero, who left the Milwaukee Brewers.

Among one-year deals, left-hander Danny Jackson and the Cincinnati Reds settled at \$1.15 million, the same salary he earned in 1989.

Pitcher Charlie Leibrandt settled with Atlanta for \$1 million, a cut of \$250,000. He can earn back the \$250,000 with bonuses if he pitches 26 games but only \$350,000 of his salary is guaranteed.

Steve Farr and the Kansas City Royals settled for just under

\$775,000, a raise of \$170,000. Outfielder Tracy Jones and the Detroit Tigers agreed to a one-year deal for \$375,000, a \$75,000 raise, and outfielder Larry Sheets settled with the Tigers for \$670,000, a \$10,000 raise.

Only four players have submitted for arbitration since the filing period opened on Jan. 5 — relief pitcher Doug Jones of Cleveland, first baseman Wally Joyner of California and left-hander Juan Nieves of Milwaukee and John Candelaria of Montreal.

The original deadline of Monday was extended 12 hours because of the Martin Luther King holiday.

Players and clubs exchange figures three days after a player files, so most players traditionally file on the last day. Hearings will be scheduled for Feb. 1-21 but most players settle before hearings.

Steinbach, 27, hit .273 with seven home runs and 42 RBIs in 1989, his third major-league season. He gets a \$100,000 signing bonus, \$700,000 in 1990 and \$1 million in 1991.

He made \$280,000 last year, including a \$45,000 in bonuses. He was MVP of the All-Star Game in 1988, when he batted .284 with 16 homers.

**Police discover, begin to dismantle betting ring**

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — On the final day of the NFL playoffs to determine who would play in the Super Bowl, police in Broward County uncovered a large-scale sports betting ring and began dismantling it.

A third suspect was arrested Monday and up to a dozen more arrests are expected in the next several weeks, police said.

The Pompano Beach-based operation made about \$1 million in profits each month and used threats of violence against those who did not pay their debts, police said.

"In this organization, there is no such thing as a friendly bookie," said Capt. Douglas Haas of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department and the Metropolitan Intelligence Unit. "They used fear and intimidation and extortion methods to collect bets."

Thousands of clients placed bets ranging from \$10 to \$25,000 and at times were charged 200 percent to 300 percent interest.

Thousands of clients placed bets ranging from \$10 to \$25,000 and at times were charged 200 percent to 300 percent interest, Haas said.

Two men suspected of being key players in the ring were arrested about 15 minutes before the first of two championship football games began on Sunday, said Lt. Dave Cassell of the Pompano Beach Police Department.

The suspects, John Welch, 41, and Steven Miller, 28, both of Pompano Beach, were arrested at what police called the betting ring's base, the Home Run Baseball Cards and Serenity Shop, Cassell

with conspiracy to racketeer and bookmaking, Cassell said. She was being held in the Broward County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

After the initial arrests, undercover officers answered phones in a second-floor office above the baseball card shop, Cassell said. During the 10 minutes before the Denver Broncos-Cleveland Browns game, \$18,000 in bets were called in and the callers identified themselves by name or by code number, he said.

Police said they do not know if the bettors will be arrested. The ring may have connections in other parts of the U.S., police say.

Later Sunday, police used warrants to search 10 locations in Broward County, seizing \$13,000 cash, several vehicles and telephone switching equipment, Cassell said.

An investigation began seven

**Blevins chosen men's golf coach**

(AP) — Lynn Blevins, who coached nine all-Americans at the University of Florida, on Monday was named coach at the University of Iowa, said Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Blevins, 35, takes over for long-time coach Chuck Zwiener, who will retire after serving as Iowa's golf coach for 33 years.

Blevins has been golf director and head golf professional at the Amarillo Country Club in Amarillo, Texas.

He was golf coach at Florida from 1982 to 1988, with his team capturing the third-place national title in 1985. He was the Southeastern Coach of the Year in 1985, the same year he was tournament director for the NCAA golf championship.