

Rain likely

Cloudy with showers likely today, mainly in the morning. High in the upper 40s.

Racist flyers

Pamphlets distributed in Johannesburg, South Africa, claim that whites will be wiped out by AIDS if they don't isolate themselves from blacks. See Nation/World, page 5A.

New Hawkeye

Jay Reed, an all-state guard at Geneseo, Illinois' Darnall High School last year, will practice with the Iowa basketball team and will be eligible to play next year. See Sports, page 1B.

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

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY
January 17, 1990
Volume 122 No. 127

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Kremlin moves to end violence



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev shakes hands with United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar before their talks at the Kremlin in Moscow Tuesday.

More troops sent to heal bloody region

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin sent more than 11,000 reinforcements, including Red Army units, to the Caucasus on Tuesday to halt a civil war between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that has killed 56 people.

New clashes were reported, and Tass said 2,000 people armed with anti-aircraft guns and other artillery were massing on hills around Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed district that has become a flashpoint for the neighboring groups' ethnic hatreds.

Combatants in the region 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow had seized stores of hand grenades, the Interior Ministry said. In Armenia, "demands are being made to arm citizens and send them to Nagorno-Karabakh," according to the official news agency, and the government newspaper Izvestia reported 16 attacks on weapons depots in 24 hours by Armenians. See Unrest, Page 4A



An elderly Armenian is placed on a stretcher and transported to the hospital in Yervan, Armenia, Tuesday. Soviet troops have been deployed in the republic to quell ethnic violence there.

Iowa's 3 universities still don't meet fire-safety codes

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Uncorrected safety problems — mostly fire-safety deficiencies — continue to threaten the state's three Regent universities after 10 years, an Iowa State University official said Monday.

Emery Sobottka, head of Environmental Safety at Iowa State University, told members of the Capitol Projects Committee that students and teachers risk their lives daily because legislators and university administrators have failed to address longstanding campus fire-safety issues.

People have been receptive to the problem of upgrading all existing fire-code deficiencies, but simultaneously have failed to give it the attention it needs, Sobottka said.

"People say these problems started in 1979

(with the Iowa Fire Marshal's first tour of the three universities), but I'd say these problems existed all along," he said. "There was just no interest or desire to do anything about them."

Monday, Sobottka addressed committee members who were concerned about the possibility of fires.

"It's not a question of if, I told them. It's a question of when," Sobottka said. "We know we're going to have fires; there's no question about that."

Wayne McKinney, Capitol Committee co-chairman (D-Waukee), said inadequate legislative funding makes correcting issues at ISU, the University of Northern Iowa and the UI difficult, if not altogether impossible.

While the Regents asked the Legislature for \$1.3 million this year, McKinney said Gov. Terry Branstad cut that amount to

\$625,000 in his budget.

McKinney said Branstad's figure would not meet the urgent demands of the three institutions.

"That was just a drop in the bucket," McKinney said. "We want to get more. How much more... we don't know."

ISU needs \$8.6 million in funding to solve its fire-safety problems, and the UI needs \$5 million to correct its existing deficiencies, according to Regents' estimates.

Installing fire alarms, smoke detectors and creating second exits for many university buildings to bring them up to code are some of the violations that have accrued at each university over the years, McKinney said.

Now, McKinney said his committee is using a computer to prioritize fire-safety issues "to get a feeling of the nature and extent of the problem."

"We'll look at new problems in the future, but now we're going to look at existing problems," he said. "They're all important violations — none of them are frivolous."

Even if the Legislature could provide all the necessary funds tomorrow, university coordinators would not be able to immediately amass design and construction teams to solve the problems, Sobottka said.

The nature of Iowa universities as research institutions has to be preserved, and corrections have to be made concurrently with construction, Sobottka said.

"We couldn't hold up on something like the (UI's) laser facility. We could only handle a given amount of projects at one time," he said. "The best way to go at this is to put the violations in some sort of order and spend \$1 or 2 million at a time."

Court to rule on how kids able to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide by July whether people charged with child abuse have the right to at least one face-to-face meeting with their young accusers.

The justices set the stage for decisions of enormous importance to child-abuse prosecutions nationwide, agreeing to review two cases from Maryland and Idaho.

Many states in recent years have taken steps to protect young crime victims, such as allowing a child to testify by closed-circuit television rather than in the presence of the defendant.

The court's decision could spell out what steps are necessary to meet the constitutional requirement that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right... to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

Maryland Attorney General Joseph Curran said, "This is a crucial case for the protection of the most vulnerable of victims: our children."

"We want the Supreme Court to recognize that children who have been traumatized by child abuse should not be forced to submit to additional traumatization by having to come face-to-face with their alleged assailants in open court," Curran said.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:
■ Agreed to decide in an Alabama case what authority police have to stop and question someone on the basis of an anonymous tip.

■ Refused to kill federal lawsuits against two Pennsylvania school officials by two women who say they were sexually assaulted by their high-school band instructor.

■ Voted to review what power environmentalists have to prevent the opening of federal lands to commercial development. A federal appeals court here ruled that the National Wildlife Federation may sue the Interior Department over its plans to change the status of some 180 million acres of public land in the West and Alaska — more than one-fourth of all U.S. public lands.

■ Left intact a state court ruling that lets New Jersey ban pharmacists from selling prescription drugs at a discount to anyone under 62.

■ Refused to let a 10-month... See Court, Page 4A

Soviets ask for American military cuts

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet military chief urged the United States Tuesday to match sharp cuts in troops, weapons and spending Moscow is making as part of its plan to reshape the Soviet Union's defense policy.

The call by Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev followed comments by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioning that Soviet forces remain predominant in Europe but praising Moscow's policy change.

Powell also held out the possibility of U.S. troop cuts, saying there was "nothing sacrosanct about the number of American troops stationed in Europe."

The military chiefs' statements came on the opening day of a three-week bargaining session designed to ease East-West tensions in Europe.

The talks, known as the military doctrine seminar, have coincided with removal of hardline leaders in every Warsaw Pact country. Western experts are eager to learn how the political reforms that have occurred in Eastern Europe since last year might affect those countries' defense policies.

The session marks the first time the top brass of 35 nations has sat down to try to lift some of the secrecy surrounding military affairs.

Moiseyev explained Moscow's change

from offensive to defensive strategy, and urged the United States and its allies to make similar military cuts.

"We need reciprocity and would like to see it in the nearest future," Moiseyev said.

Earlier, Powell said the Western allies were still concerned about "the specter of confronting greatly superior forces armed, trained and suited for offensive ground operations."

But Powell welcomed the change in Soviet strategy and added: "There is nothing carved in stone that says that military power in a divided Europe should remain as it has over the last four decades."



U.S. General Colin L. Powell, left, makes a point during defense talks in Vienna, Austria Tuesday.

WAR STORY

Berlin Wall opening yields old memento

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Carroll Witten has obtained a memento of his days as a World War II prisoner of war from an East German family — thanks to the historic opening of the Berlin Wall.

In 1945, a year after his B-17 bomber was shot down over Germany, Witten and about 40 other POWs were being marched from Poland to a POW camp at Bad Muskau, near the German-Polish border.

During an overnight stop at a barn, Witten lost his brass POW identification tag. He had all but forgotten the tag until he got a call from Berlin last month.

On the Sunday after the Berlin Wall was opened on November 9, an East German family visiting West Berlin for the first time approached U.S. Army Capt. James Allen and gave him a tarnished brass tag.

Witten said Allen telephoned him in early December from Berlin and that, when asked, he could clearly remember his prisoner number.

"I said, 'Sure, I couldn't forget it... 4854,'" Witten said. "He said, 'You're the guy.'"



Carroll Witten got his tags back after 45 years.

Bank allegedly laundered drug money for Noriega

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An international bank pleaded guilty Tuesday to cocaine-related money-laundering charges, agreed to forfeit a record \$14 million and to help prosecutors who say the case has ties to Manuel Noriega.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges accepted pleas from two divisions of the Luxembourg-based Bank of Credit and Commerce International and found them guilty, but has not set a date for formally imposing the sentence.

The plea did not affect co-defendants in the \$32 million money-laundering case, including top BCCI banking officers and two Colombians the government claims were part of the Medellin cocaine cartel.

Later in the day, however, one of the six banking officials was dropped from the case when conspiracy charges were dis-

missed. The other cases continued with pretrial motions in a proceeding expected to last five months.

Under the agreement signed Tuesday, BCCI, S.A. and BCCI Overseas Ltd. are to forfeit \$14 million in assets frozen earlier by the government. Prosecutors claim that \$14 million represents profits made from the sale of cocaine in American cities and laundered in a series of complicated worldwide banking transactions.

The banks also are to receive suspended fines and five years probation supervised by the Federal Reserve.

The cash forfeiture was the largest ever by a financial institution in the United States, said Dave Runkel, spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department in Washington.

See Launder, Page 4A

# Metro/Iowa

## UI senior triumphs in speech contests

Amy Davoux  
The Daily Iowan

The changing international scene is providing award-winning material for one UI extemporaneous speaker.

Last weekend, UI senior Doug Brattebo placed first in the St. Olaf College speech tournament in Northfield, Minn., and he also captured first in a tournament at the University of Northern Iowa in late October.

Lynne Lundberg, UI Individual Speaking Events squad coach said Brattebo's proficiency in extemporaneous — or impromptu — speaking demands a firm knowledge of current events and both domestic and foreign policy.

During tournaments, Brattebo generally participates in three or four rounds. The first three rounds are used as elimination rounds and are conducted in seven to eight groups with five or six speakers each.

Speakers must prepare a different speech for each round, which is where the challenge comes in.

"Participants are given a choice of three topics. (They) select one of the three, and then have 30 minutes to prepare a speech," Lundberg said.

To prepare his speeches, Brattebo has compiled his own "current event file" containing recent articles from various scholarly journals and news magazines.

With this information he creates

outlines of facts and sources to use in a seven-minute speech that will be given to a panel of judges. During the speech he is not allowed to use notes.

Brattebo will graduate from the UI in May. He then plans to study international relations in graduate school and then may pursue a doctorate degree or enter law school.

He has been speaking competitively at UI for the last 3½ years and has attended the national tournament three times.

"Doug is a mature speaker and has a good grasp of politics and international issues," Lundberg said.

Brattebo said good extemporaneous speakers possess clarity,

interest in national and international affairs and a conviction that what they say matters.

Being well-read is helpful for using literary allusions within speeches, he added.

"I'm very caught up in what I say," said Brattebo. "It's a tremendous time to be alive, and if I can touch people's lives while speaking, that's an exciting feeling for me."

Speaking events this semester will include another UNI tournament, two or three other Midwestern tournaments and the Nationals, which will be held at Alabama the second week in April.

Brattebo said he hopes to finish among the top 10 speakers at the national tournament.

## Vendoland's rent-a-movie under recall

Tonya Felt  
The Daily Iowan

Condoms may still be the best thing vendoland has to offer.

The video rental machine that was installed in the Union by Collegiate Systems last Friday has been recalled by the manufacturer and was removed from the UI campus Tuesday afternoon.

The video machine would have allowed UI students to rent a movie as easily and conveniently as they can buy a can of cola.

"There are different variations of the machine," said Steve Grotewold, Collegiate Systems president. "But other machines work worse. This is really on the cutting edge of technology."

Grotewold said he hopes to have the machine back at the UI this summer.

The machine looked and worked much like an automatic teller machine. Students, staff and faculty would be able to purchase six-month membership cards that would allow them to rent an unlimited number of movies. The cards cost \$34.95 to rent two movies at a time or \$24.95 to rent one movie each time.

Cardholders would simply insert the card into the machine and press in the code of the selected movie.

The machine allows cardholders to rent movies for 24 hours at a time and choose from over 40 titles.

People who applied for the video machine membership will be notified of the recall, said Richard Templeton, Union student services business manager.

## Support service provides secular alternative for rallying alcoholics

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Providing a non-religious support group for recovering alcoholics is the goal of a new Iowa City organization.

Secular Organization for Sobriety held the first meeting last November in Iowa City because there was a need for an alternative support group, said SOS organizer Chris Fleury.

"Alcoholics Anonymous essentially requires people involved with them to accept a higher power," Fleury said. "SOS is more open to different viewpoints. People are free to choose their own path, and it may or may not involve religion."

The Iowa City chapter is the first in Iowa and there are presently 40

other states that have SOS chapters, he said.

"AA is very dominant. It is what people think of first," he said. "AA does a lot of good for a lot of people, but there are those it makes feel uncomfortable."

"We give people more choice about how they want to go about their sobriety. They have more options," he added.

The SOS groups were established about three years ago and were inspired by James Christopher's book, *How to Stay Sober, Recovery Without Religion*, Fleury said.

From three to 10 people have attended the initial SOS meetings of the Iowa City chapter and Fleury is confident the support group will grow as it gains recognition in the community.

"Everyone has said about the same thing, that it's about time something like this is available and they really want to keep it going," he said.

Fleury began SOS following his own experiences with AA and after talking to other people who felt alienated within AA.

"It's hard to feel fully integrated into AA when you don't accept the higher power concept," he said.

Most of the SOS members have attended AA meetings, but didn't feel totally comfortable, he said.

"Some attended AA anyway and felt uncomfortable, and some didn't go at all, which is worse," he said.

Like AA, all meetings are anonymous, confidential and free.

SOS meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Society building, 10 S. Gilbert St.

## State may have to pay property taxes on any real estate it acquires: agricultural committee

DES MOINES (AP) — Rural unrest over property taxes has prompted the Iowa Senate Agriculture Committee to try to extend its influence beyond farm issues.

Tuesday the committee approved a measure that would require the state to pay property taxes on any land or buildings it acquires.

The committee, which is dominated by conservative farmers, approved the measure on a voice vote even though it had not been formally drafted into a bill and addresses an issue not normally under Agriculture Committee domain.

Without debate, committee members agreed to waive normal operating rules and send the measure to the full Senate for debate.

But the idea will first face the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which traditionally initiates tax bills in the Senate.

Bill Hutchins, Senate Majority Leader (D-Audubon), said he was not aware of the Agriculture Committee effort and had not sanctioned it.

"That sounds like a Ways and Means Committee bill to me," Hutchins said.

Berl Priebe, Senate Agriculture Chairman (D-Algona), acknowledged that the bill faces a "questionable" future in the Ways and Means Committee. Priebe pushed for approval of the bill in his committee Tuesday and said it came at the request of county supervisors from across the state.

"We've had a lot of county officials complain about the state coming in and taking property off of the tax rolls," said Priebe.

Under the bill, any future state government acquisitions of land or buildings would be subject to annual property taxation by the local county.

Priebe said he initiated the bill in the Agriculture Committee because of the accelerated pace of the 1990 legislation session, which leaders want to end two weeks earlier than scheduled.

Last year, Priebe led a Senate protest that resulted in a commitment by the Legislature to provide \$30 million in property tax relief statewide by next year.

## Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

A Muscatine, Iowa, man was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief Saturday after he allegedly kicked in the door to an apartment from which he had been removed, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, David S. Moody, 20, of 110 E. Eighth St., reportedly had been thrown out of a party at the apartment. He later kicked in the door because the occupants wouldn't let him in when he returned, according to court records.

Damage to the door was between \$100 and \$200, according to court records.

records. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 1, according to court records.

An Iowa City woman was charged with assault causing injury Monday after she allegedly attacked a man while he was holding his 18-month-old son, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Christine Jones, 36, was reportedly in a drunk and irritated state when she came home and started the attack by kicking the victim who was sleeping on the floor, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter

is set for February 1, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Saturday after he allegedly beat a woman he had been living with for four years, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Michael J. Williams, 24, 1125 Third Ave., was released on his own recognizance, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 13, according to court records.

Two men were charged with possession of a controlled substance Tuesday after police found a pot pipe, cigarette papers and a plastic bag containing marijuana

in their car, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendants, Beau T. Brockman, 20, Westgate Apt. 4, Riverside, Iowa, and Frederick L. Brockman III, 24, 411 Emerald St., Apt. 13, Iowa City, were parked behind Mumm's Saloon And Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., when police were called to investigate a suspicious vehicle. They also found a half-full can of beer in the car, according to court records.

Both defendants admitted they had been drinking, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 30, according to court records.

## In Brief

### Briefs

Nationally known venture capitalist John Pappajohn of Des Moines will speak about his experiences in financing start-up companies in the health care industry as part of the Hughes Visiting Lecture Series at the UI College of Business Administration.

The public lecture will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol. A reception will follow the lecture from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Roy Stevens Seminar Room, 13 Phillips Hall.

Pappajohn, who graduated from the UI College of Business in 1952, is the founder and president of Equity Dynamics Inc., Des Moines; Pappajohn is also either owner, partner, president, or vice president in 11 additional companies. He was recently appointed to the three-year term on the UI Foundation board of directors.

In August of 1989, Pappajohn donated \$3 million to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for the completion of a new medical wing that will be known as the John Pappajohn Pavilion. That contribution is the largest ever to the hospital.

The Hughes Visiting Lecture Series is named after the late John Hughes, former president of Hills Bank and

Trust Company. Since 1987, Hills Bank has funded the series, which attracts prominent business leaders to speak at the UI. The series is co-sponsored by the UI College of Business Administration.

### Today

University Travel will have an informational meeting about spring break trips to Cancun and South Padre Island at 8 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a discussion group at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The UI College Republicans will have its first meeting for the spring semester at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will have an interviewing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold registration meetings for on-campus interviews from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 18.

The UI Sailing Club will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Ohio Room. John Huntley will speak on a 25-year perspective of the sailing club.

The UI Political Science Club will hold a meeting at which lobbyist Dan Reed will speak at 7 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

The Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Broadcasting Society, will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in EPB, Room 5.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

### Today Policy

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

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

questions.

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

### Corrections

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

### Subscriptions

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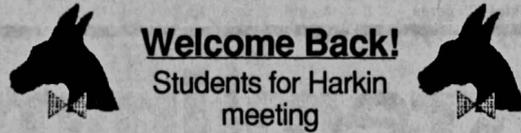
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### Welcome Back!

Students for Harkin meeting

Wednesday, January 17, 1990  
7:00 p.m.

Ballroom Foyer Rm. 321  
IMU

Everyone is welcome!

Anyone requiring special assistance to attend please call Sara at 353-0092.

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# Carcinogens

## Fresh foods may contain harmful additives

Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Fresh food from the local grocer may not be as wholesome as consumers expect, according to Theresa Carbrej, New Pioneer Co-op education director.

Cabrey said government regulations protect the consumer from carcinogens in processed foods, but fresh foods, such as fruit, grains and meat, may be produced using untested and potentially dangerous pesticides and hormones.

She spoke last week to a group of 30 Iowa community leaders, farmers, lawyers and extension workers participating in a Kellogg Foundation project organized to educate and inform them on state issues. The participants will travel to Washington, D.C., in March to discuss their concerns with members of Congress.

Cabrey spoke about the amount of chemicals contained in non-processed foods.

"We are concerned about the role the government should be taking to protect (consumers) from unsafe chemicals in the foods they buy," Cabrey said.

She added that fresh produce is especially susceptible to pesticide contamination.

The Delaney Clause — a federal regulation prohibiting cancer-causing additives from being used in processed foods — is not applied to fresh produce, meats or grains, Cabrey said.

"There is no adequate law and no agency to regulate the safety of chemicals being used as pesticides or hormones," she said.

However, Chris Lecos, a representative of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said that the FDA yearly administers tests to determine if chemicals being used on fresh products are safe.

"We have a variety of programs we use to check foods," Lecos said. "We are also increasing the number of foods we monitor every year."

Lecos added that the FDA has been increasingly monitoring imported foods in response to consumer concerns.

But Lecos said the existing standards of measuring fresh-food safety were set by the Environmental Protection Agency. He said the EPA registers pesticides and determines the maximum chemical residue allowed on produce and meats.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture monitors meat and poultry for residue levels. The FDA is respon-

sible for enforcing tolerance levels for all other foods, Lecos said.

Cabrey said the chemicals should be evaluated and tested for safety before being used in the food supply. Food industries often continue using chemicals which have never been tested, she added.

Lecos said there is always debate regarding the safe tolerance levels for food chemicals, but the real issue is whether or not these levels are acceptable.

He added that there are important reasons for the use of pesticides in agriculture, including controlling insects, maintaining freshness and safety of a product, and limiting food losses. It is not feasible for food to be mass-produced without the use of any chemicals, he added.

But consumers who are concerned about chemical additives in their food can protect themselves from potentially harmful products, Cabrey said.

"If we get support at the federal level, things will change very quickly," she said. "It's simple — if it causes cancer, it doesn't belong in our food."

She recommended that consumers speak with the produce managers at their local grocery stores to find out what kinds of chemicals and pesticides are being used.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

## Capitol leap

Frank Barby of Iowa City takes advantage of this week's springlike weather by skateboarding on the Old Capitol steps. Barby is a student at Iowa City West High School.

## UI Senate renames committee

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Senators passed two new bills and defeated a third Tuesday, at the first meeting of the semester.

The senators passed a bill which will change the name of the Minority Affairs Committee and a bill that will create a new standing committee called Students with Disabilities. But they unanimously defeated one that would create a new standing committee called Women's Issues.

The former Minority Affairs Committee will now be called the People of Color Committee, after extensive debate among senators last semester.

"The term 'minority' is outdated and has a negative connotation," said Sen. Terrence Watts, chair of the committee. "It's too ambiguous — almost anyone can fall under the word minority."

Watts said the senators opposed to the new name believed it would be too exclusive, but, he added, all students are welcome to participate in the committee.

Sen. Mark Ripperger, chair of the new Students with Disabilities Committee, said the new committee will help the student organization Restrict Us Not become more active and vocal as well as help raise awareness of issues.

Although no senators spoke in support of creating a committee for women's concerns, Lori Meyers, student senate executive associate, spoke against it.

"We have well established an effective women's organization on campus," Meyers said. "They do a really good job and get funding from student senate, so it would be redundant."

The senate also passed a resolution stating that U-bills should not be due before seven full days of classes, breaking the tradition of the due date being the first day of spring semester.

## Misting systems in local stores won't cause Legionnaires' disease

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

A recent case of Legionnaires' disease in Louisiana, reportedly due to automatic misting systems in a supermarket produce department, has caused many supermarkets nationwide to turn off their misting systems.

But local grocers say their sprinkling systems do not harbor potentially harmful bacteria.

"We're being cautious," said Tom DeBleck, head produce buyer for regional Eagle Discount Supermarkets. "There's no reason

to worry about it."

DeBleck said the sudden outbreak of the disease in Louisiana was due to a "fogger" system, which is not used in Midwest grocery stores. Foggers put out a continuous mist, and when the mist contains a high concentration of bacteria, it can transmit Legionnaires' disease through the air, he said.

DeBleck said the misting system in regional Eagles stores does not use a continuous mist. Instead, it shoots a stream of mist every 10 seconds.

The produce at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., is rinsed on an automatic timer which

sprays the vegetables about every five to six minutes, according to Max Gaffield, produce clerk.

In Louisiana, researchers traced the bacteria *Legionella pneumophila* to the reservoir of the machine where water collected.

The Associated Press reported that the misting reservoir was probably the cause of the disease outbreak in Bogalusa, Louisiana.

No local grocery stores have reservoir systems. Instead, the systems drain off the excess water and dispose of it.

"We have a straight line pipe going out there," said Paul Dickerson, local Hy-Vee

manager. The water is "filtered twice going to it. It's the same watering system you'd have in your house — the water drains down and is disposed of."

Hy-Vee has had its current sprinkling system for about five years, Dickerson said.

Dickerson said the present system eliminates some labor because the spraying is automatically done by the machines about once every 45 minutes.

The produce at Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, is manually sprayed, according to an unidentified produce clerk.

## IOWA CITY GUITAR FOUNDATION

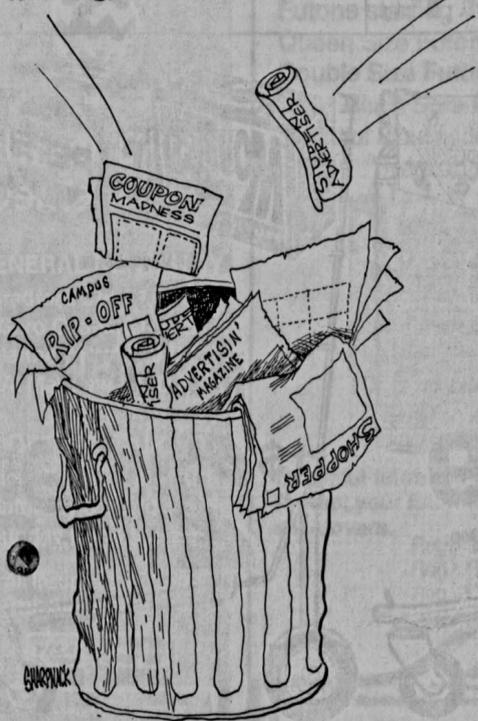
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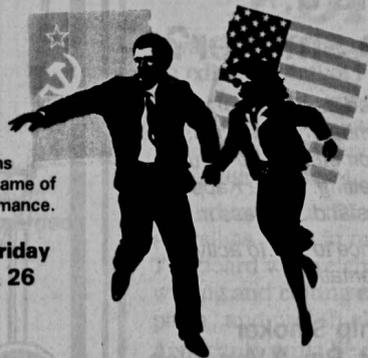
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# Unrest

Continued from page 1A

hunting for guns.

In one raid, 3,000 people stormed a police station in Armenia's Artash region and seized 106 automatic weapons, 30 carbines, 27 rifles, more than 3,000 cartridges and a grenade-launcher, the newspaper said.

"We can't bring ourselves to pronounce it out loud, but what is happening now in Karabakh, in northern Azerbaijan, can unambiguously be termed a civil war," correspondent O. Shapovalov wrote in the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda*.

"The madness is continuing," an editor at Armenia's official Armenian press news agency said from Yerevan, the republic's capital.

Gorbachev and the Soviet Presidium declared a state of emergency in the strife-torn mountain area Monday night, empowering the government to deploy units of the Soviet army, navy and KGB to protect lives and to guard vital installations such as railroads.

Internal security troops already in the region have been incapable of halting the most protracted ethnic conflict in Gorbachev's nearly five-year tenure as Kremlin leader, said by *Izvestia* Tuesday to threaten his entire campaign for "perestroika," or economic and social reform.

More than 6,000 additional internal security troops were sent Tuesday to reinforce existing Interior Ministry detachments, Tass said.

To assist them, more than 5,000 Red Army soldiers, who traditionally carry heavier weaponry, also were dispatched, Tass said.

Soviet media did not say how many total troops were in the region.

Residents of Yerevan and Baku, Azerbaijan's capital, said by phone they had seen no sign Tuesday night of the reinforcements' arrival.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Tuesday it saw reports it believes to be accurate that a mudslide in Baku killed 16 members of the Caspian fleet.

The Pentagon was responding to a reporter's question.

The Bush administration supported Gorbachev's use of troops in the Caucasus and criticized feuding Azerbaijanis and Armenians for "revisiting old ethnic hatreds."

"We recognize the right of any state to ensure the safety of its citizens, and it looks like that's the primary concern at the moment," said Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman.

The flareup is the most violent between mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their decades-old feud over Nagorno-Karabakh erupted in bloody clashes two years ago.

The region, though predominantly Armenian, has been attached to Azerbaijan since 1923, and the current troubles were sparked by

its demand in February 1988 to be annexed by Armenia.

The Kremlin emergency decree empowers local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media, confiscate weapons, disband unofficial organizations and detain people for up to 30 days. Interior Ministry officials said they could not recall such measures being taken in the country since World War II.

Gennady Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, denied the decree was a backtracking in Gorbachev's reforms, which have led to greater openness and liberalization of society since he became Soviet leader in March 1985.

"I would not interpret this step as being at odds with glasnost and democracy," Gerasimov said. "On the contrary, the step opposes anarchy."

In a front-page commentary in *Izvestia*, Albert Plutnik wrote: "Perestroika has been forced to defend itself. And it's not its fault if to defend itself and others, it needs the help of emergency measures."

Spokesman Vladimir Yanchenkov of the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of police affairs, said in Moscow the death toll in the Caucasus had risen from 37 to 56 in Azerbaijan and that 156 people had been injured.

Two of the dead were members of law enforcement agencies, he said.

# Laundry

Continued from page 1A

"I think it's a good deal," said Bonnie Tischler, head of the U.S. Customs Service in Tampa.

A two-year sting operation called Operation C-Chase began in Tampa in 1986 after an undercover agent conned his way into an international money-laundering network. After that, agents helped direct profits from cocaine sales in American cities to Colombia through Panama eventually building a global laundering operation worth an estimated \$32 million, investigators said.

Some 30 charges against the two bank entities included tax fraud, laundering activities and failing to report currency transactions over \$10,000.

In return for the plea, the government agreed to waive any future charges against the bank that its investigation might uncover.

Hodges approved a gag order to prevent parties in the case from talking to the media, and bank officials and attorneys refused to comment after the agreement was announced.

"I'm going to let the documents speak for themselves," U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said after leaving the courtroom.

In December 1987, some officials at BCCI in Panama, which was the bank used to pass funds to Colombia, contacted undercover agents and arranged a meeting to suggest alternate banking methods such as Certificates of Deposit rather than checks to avoid being caught, prosecutors said.

Agents said they told high-level bank officials the money was from cocaine sales.

The agents said BCCI bankers taught them how to use cash to buy CDs, then use the CDs as collateral for loans. The loan proceeds then would be wired into accounts controlled by an agent or smugglers, prosecutors said.

Customs agents claimed the money was intended mainly for Colombian drug traffickers, including the Medellin cartel.

The Luxembourg bank is one of the largest privately held institutions in the world with operations in 73 countries.

# Court

Continued from page 1A

strike by machinists against Eastern Airlines spread, through sympathy work stoppages, to commuter railroads in New York City, Philadelphia and their suburbs.

The court's review of the two child-abuse cases marks its second venture into that area of the law within the past two years.

The court in 1988 struck down an Iowa man's sexual-assault conviction because two 13-year-old girls were allowed to testify while protected by a large screen placed in the courtroom between them and him.

But that ruling, the result of splintered voting among the justices, appeared to leave unanswered whether there may be exceptions to the face-to-face requirement.

In one of the new cases, Maryland's highest court threw out Sandra Craig's conviction, saying her 7-year-old accuser and three other young witnesses wrongly were allowed to testify against her over closed-circuit television.

The trial judge was constitution-

ally required to question the children, however briefly, in Craig's presence, the state court said.

The judge instead relied on the pretrial testimony of experts in deciding that such courtroom testimony would be traumatic for the children.

Craig had been convicted of sexually molesting a girl who attended her Clarksville, Md., day-care center for two years before it was closed in 1986.

She also faces trial on charges stemming from allegations of molestation of 12 other children who attended her center.

At the 1987 trial, four children were allowed to testify outside the courtroom with only a prosecutor and one of Craig's lawyers present. The four young witnesses were subjected to cross-examination.

In the Idaho case, the issue is whether a defendant's right to confrontation was violated by the testimony of a pediatrician who had examined a 2-year-old girl allegedly abused by her father.

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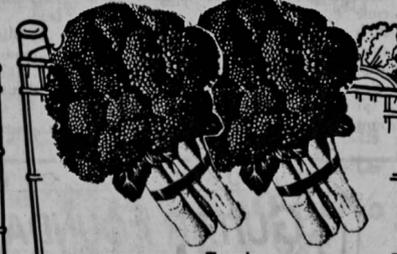
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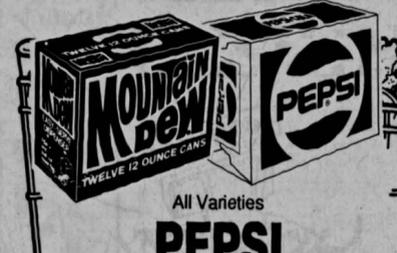
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## Nation/World

### Incorrect AIDS 'facts' spread in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Pamphlets claiming whites will be wiped out by AIDS unless they isolate themselves from blacks have been condemned by medical experts as a right-wing plot to create public hysteria.

Hundreds of the "Facts on AIDS" pamphlets have been distributed in areas around Johannesburg recently by a group urging whites to "save the white race from extinction." AIDS experts say the pamphlets are completely misleading and are intended to create fear and racial tension.

Police said Tuesday the pamphlets had not caused any problems and they could not take action against the unknown authors because no public complaints had been received.

"We could not do anything until there was evidence it was subverting public morals," a police spokesman said.

The pamphlets claim that AIDS can be spread by casual contact, including via toilet seats, swimming pools, multiracial churches, multiracial hotels and distribution of communion wafers during church services.

The pamphlets appeared at a time when the South African government is moving to desegregate some public facilities as part of its stated aim of ending apartheid. Many whites strongly oppose the



Protesters from the Pan Africanist Movement demonstrate Tuesday against the visit of a group of English cricketers due to tour South Africa later this month. The protesters demanded that the trip be abandoned because of South Africa's apartheid policies.

attempts to end desegregation in public facilities.

Dr. Dennis Sifris, a senior AIDS specialist at Johannesburg Hospital, said the pamphlet was "ridiculous" and completely misleading.

The three-page pamphlets produced by a previously unknown group called the AIDS Information Distributing Society claim many South African blacks have acquired immune deficiency syndrome and whites must protect themselves

from infection.

Whites are urged to avoid areas where the races mingle, such as integrated hotels and churches, and to have black servants tested each month to ensure they do not have AIDS.

Professor Ruben Sher, head of the South African Medical Research Council's Aids Center, said the pamphlets make erroneous claims, including assertions that AIDS is spread by casual contact.

### Bulgaria prints opposing newspaper

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The ruling Communist Party, in a concession to the country's fledgling opposition, agreed Tuesday to allow democratic groups to publish their own newspaper and said they would be granted offices in Sofia.

But it rejected a demand for opposition access to radio and television, which would take democratic ideas across this largely rural nation.

The compromise was fashioned after the opposition threatened to withdraw from talks with the Communists that many hope will hasten Bulgaria's faltering transition to democracy.

More than 50,000 people attended one of the biggest anti-Communist demonstrations in Bulgarian history on Sunday to back the opposition's demands for more democ-

racy. The demonstration, organized at two days' notice, testified to slowly growing popular support for opposition groups still banned just three months ago.

Petko Simeonov, a leader of the Union of Democratic Forces, an umbrella organization of 12 opposition parties and groups, angrily accused the Communists of stalling on demands first raised in November for an independent daily newspaper and for Sofia headquarters to enable the growing but still weak opposition to organize.

"For many years, we know what it means when we don't get an answer," Simeonov told the Communists seated across the table in the West Hall of the national parliament.

"Our slogans and our ideas do not

reach everybody. We want what we have to say to be heard by everyone," Simeonov said.

Access to the media is important in Bulgaria, which is isolated from Western and all East bloc broadcasts but Soviet ones, and whose state-run media continue to run vitriolic attacks on opposition figures in an attempt to discredit them with the public.

The opposition won agreement on the daily newspaper, which it hopes will have a print run of some 50,000 copies.

Opposition spokesman Georgi Spassov declined to say who would write for it or exactly when it would start to appear as the country's first independent daily since the Communists repressed all opposition in 1947.

### Romanian government delays political elections

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — An opposition leader said Tuesday the provisional government agreed to demands to delay elections to allow more time for emerging political parties to campaign.

Ion Puiu, vice president of the National Peasants Party, said the assurance was given at a meeting with interim President Ion Iliescu in answer to a request for a delay of several months in the balloting for a new parliament.

"They have promised us they (the elections) will be postponed but they didn't give a precise date," said Puiu, whose party is the largest of the political groupings that have sprung up since the revolution.

The National Salvation Front, which took over governing Romania after the overthrow of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu last month, originally had said elections would be held in April. But the emerging

opposition parties want the vote delayed at least until June.

The front leadership was praised by U.S. Ambassador Alan Green on Monday in a statement to Romanian TV released Tuesday by Rompres, the state-run news agency.

Puiu said he was not worried that some leaders of the front were former members of Ceausescu's Communist Party.

"The Communist Party is dead forever in Romania. This party has no future in this country," he said.

He said he had no evidence that any of the front's leaders were dishonest in disavowing communism and believed the Front could guarantee free elections.

"We hope that all the promises of the president (Iliescu) will be put into practice," he said.

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

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

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

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# Viewpoints

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Volume 122 No. 127

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## PANAMA INVASION

### Living by law

The United States invaded Panama one month ago. Noriega has turned himself over to the United States and Guillermo Endara, for the time being at least, is Panama's democratic leader. For all practical purposes, the United States has met the goals President George Bush outlined for the December attack.

And yet, U.S. troops continue to harass officials in Panama. Last weekend, American soldiers stopped a car departing the Cuban Embassy in Panama. The Americans wanted to search the vehicle, as they have searched every vehicle coming from the Cuban, Nicaraguan and Libyan embassies, and have harassed private officials in the homes of Peruvian and Vatican ambassadors to Panama. The envoy leaving the Cuban embassy refused to have his car searched, which sparked a 90-minute shouting match that finally ended when the military was allowed a quick search of the vehicle.

American military officials say they need to take these actions to apprehend any Noriega loyalists, including his wife and children, who may be trying to escape the country. But the United States military, and by proxy, the Bush administration, are operating in flagrant disregard of the Vienna Convention of 1961, which guarantees the immunity of diplomatic personnel and property from arrest, seizure and search.

The United States has faced no serious repercussions after invading Panama, although the invasion was condemned by 79 United Nation member countries. U.S. officials must now feel they are above any kind of international law.

An American Embassy spokesman said the United States is "simply invoking its right to search all vehicles entering and leaving the premises on the theory that they might be carrying fugitives or unauthorized arms." What right was he speaking of, guaranteed by what international agreement?

The invasion is well over; it is well past time to start abiding by international laws.

Jean Thilmany  
Metro Editor

## JOHNSON VS. JORDAN

### Thanks a lot, NBA

Michael Jordan compared it to a prizefight — Earvin "Magic" Johnson vs. "Air" Jordan, one-on-one for exclusive bragging rights to the best moves in the world.

The winner would take home \$1 million, though in all likelihood Johnson and Jordan — who both earn a lot more than \$1 million a year — would have donated the money to charity.

But the National Basketball Association this week quickly slapped a technical foul on the silly promoter who had the gall to propose the idea.

Gary Bettman, NBA senior vice president, said, "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."

In other words, the NBA owns its players. No one else is allowed to capitalize on their talents.

How pathetic.

Fans everywhere were already anticipating the unprecedented event. And there isn't a true lover of the game who wouldn't want to see basketball's two most talented athletes square off, whether for \$1 million in a major arena or in a dim gymnasium on the south side of Chicago with no money involved.

No pun intended, it would have been a magical event.

Joe Levy  
Managing Editor

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

# Racism not only Boston's woe

Police now believe that a cold-blooded murderer in Boston plotted two months ago to kill his pregnant wife, then produced an instant alibi by blaming his crime on an African-American man. Charles Stuart knew that pulling the race-cord would ring the bells of fear in a nation still tasting the lingering poison of a presidential campaign that played on racial anxiety. The police only discovered Stuart's suspected role in his wife's death when his brother turned him in. Then Charles Stuart, who understood how racism worked in America, jumped off a bridge.

This monstrous episode has much to teach us about the dynamics of racism in our country. The brutal ideology that was set back by the Civil War, Reconstruction and the civil rights movement has returned with tremendous force during the past decade. Racism is now so powerful again in our domestic and foreign policy that it threatens the soul of our nation and our status as leader of the free world.

Candidate Ronald Reagan sent the first deafening race-signal in 1980 with his transparent appeal to states rights in Philadelphia, Miss., where Michael Schwerner, James Cheney and Andrew Goodman, two Jews and one African-American, were killed by white supremacists in 1964.

And so the racial agenda for the Reagan-Bush years was set: the diluting of the Civil Rights Commission; amid world protest, the laying of a wreath in a cemetery in Bitburg where some Nazi soldiers were buried; the attack on affirmative action; President Reagan's suggestion in 1983 that Martin Luther King Jr. was a Communist;

## Jesse Jackson

the retrenchment on civil rights and social justice; the Bush campaign committee that included members known for past anti-Semitic activities; and the shameful presidential campaign in 1988 that featured furloughed prisoner Willie Horton. As many have noted, President Reagan took the shame and guilt out of racism.

In foreign policy, too, racism made a comeback. The "constructive engagement" with the apartheid government in South Africa became the symbol of the Reagan-Bush approach to the human rights of nonwhite people. The arming of rampaging guerrillas in Angola and Nicaragua showed a shocking indifference to life in the Third World, as did the military invasions of Grenada and Panama. Would we be so quick to invade these nations and so cavalier about the death of their people if those dying were, say, Europeans?

Even the good news of walls tumbling down in Eastern Europe contains a dark lining for the people of Africa. For, as the Congress hurried to approve millions more for Eastern Europe, African experts noted the total U.S. aid to the countries of sub-Saharan Africa was likely to fall as a result.

Closer to home, it was shocking to watch the misplaced priorities over the last few weeks as letter-bombs exploded in the hands of judges and NAACP leaders across the South while President Bush placed a bounty on the head of Gen.

Racism is good neither for the racist nor the victim. It is personally destructive, politically divisive, economically exploitative, and theologically a sin.

Manuel Noriega. Where are the bounties on the heads of the white supremacists terrorizing citizens and public officials in America?

The racism that still contaminates public policy today must be overcome. The war on drugs, for example, will go nowhere as long as we accept the myth that the average drug user is an African-American male. The reality, according to the National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education, is that the average drug user is a white male, and drug problems are "significantly worse" among white youth than African-American youth. The least likely drug user is an African-American female.

And yet the police arrest African-Americans at a rate far higher than they arrest whites. While African-Americans constitute only 12 percent of those who abuse drugs, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, they make up 38 percent of drug arrests. This means that African-Americans constitute a small minority of drug users but a vastly disproportionate percentage of pris-

oners taken in the war on drugs. That is not right.

Meanwhile, the African-American middle-class is shrinking, hanging on the precipice. While college-educated white men earn an average \$35,701 a year, African-American male college graduates earn an average of \$26,550. As *Money* magazine concluded in a study of the eroding African-American middle-class, "As long as today's pattern of discrimination continues, blacks will never become fully integrated into the American economic mainstream — and both races will continue to pay the high price for living in different worlds."

So we have much work ahead of us to take down our own wall — the wall of racism and hatred. As the deceitful Charles Stuart showed us before his leap from the bridge, it is far too easy in America to blame African-Americans.

As we celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., we must remember that the wall of racism keeps all Americans apart, incomplete and down. Racism is good neither for the racist nor the victim. It is personally destructive, politically divisive, economically exploitative, and theologically a sin. Racism is contempt for God because it assumes God made an error in creating a world of difference.

As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "All life is interrelated. All humanity is involved in but a single process, and to the degree I harm my brother, to that extent I harm myself."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

# American individualism hampers reform in public education

Yet another report has detailed the sorry state of American public education, and it, too, should provide a lesson in the nation's ability to shrug with towering indignance.

The latest version of the bad news comes from the National Report Card, issued last week. Despite modest regional gains and gains within black and Hispanic communities, American schoolchildren as a whole have not improved their reading and writing skills one iota since 1971, about the same time that the alarm about public education's languishing state first clanged through all decks.

On the subject of education reform, government and the public seem content to drown in statistics: Forty percent of high-school seniors cannot place the American Civil War in the right half of the right century, 24 percent can't remember that little jingle about when Columbus sailed, and all but handful cannot divide by twos, tie their shoes, make toast, change a lightbulb, and so forth.

One report after another, America wallows in facts detailing the dumbfoundedness of its children and the adults they become, but lacks the national will to correct it. If 19 years without progress mean anything at all, education has stood still in this country because most Americans simply don't care very much about it.

The problems facing American education are obviously complex and resist easy solution. There are the problems of overcrowding and busing, of eroding neighborhood tax bases, of parents who cannot adequately supervise their children in the two-income economic environment and parents who just don't care, of the headlocks of teacher certification and trade unionism, of the dissolving American family, of television, delinquency, kids with guns and what on earth to teach them; there is the problem, as in anything, of money and the will to spend it where pay-offs take years to reveal themselves.

And yes, there are bad teachers. There are also bad astronauts, and still America sends rockets into space.

Those who seek the unifying woe here could draw a lesson from that other great American fiasco, the drug war. While government spends billions to stem the flow of drugs into the country, it is the demand for them that has created, and continues to create, the supply. The problem — and therefore the solution — sits under our noses, in poverty and

## Justin Cronin

urban hopelessness, in a culture that craves both the quick fix of drugs and the psych-political quick fix of a war against them, largely waged on distant soils.

A majority of talk about reforming education has been similarly wrong-headed, focusing as it has on the application of resources, meaning money, to the problem of human ignorance. Money doesn't educate students; teachers educate students. What could be more obvious? And teachers, at least in the United States, are a famously undervalued lot. "Those who can't do, teach," as the saying goes, and too many still believe it.

The Japanese know that education begins and ends with teachers. In Japan, a teacher is revered on a par with — even above — the doctor, banker, or lawyer. In Germany, another nation that has surpassed us in economic strength, it is the same. The Japanese and Germans want to know teachers, to marry teachers, to become teachers.

Why the difference here? There are no statistics to prove it, but the lack of communal respect for the American educator — perhaps our lack of interest in education generally — originates in the premium our culture places on rugged individualism. Since frontier days, we have revered the cult of the "self-made man" and placed the highest value on those who "buck the system." We have packed our imaginations with heroes who have defied convention, struck out, paddled upstream, and generally jay-walked through history.

The paradox is that the frontier spirit of individualism, even as it has given us many of our greatest citizens, runs counter to most communal enterprise — and apart from public works and national defense, educating children is the largest communal enterprise that may be undertaken. There is a need, of course, for rugged, free-thinking leadership in the education equation. But most good teaching and good learning is a function of communal mission and respect for the task — within school districts, within schools, within classrooms. In sum,

everybody has to want it if it's going to happen at all. And almost no one does.

The last two decades have seen a sharp decline in the number of college graduates seeking careers in education, and who can blame them? The eighties were the apex of rugged individualism in this century; we relearned, after a brief bout of community spirit in the '60s, to compute our reverence for an individual on the basis of his or her personal balance sheet. No one wants to do a thankless, badly paid job, especially when the culture transmits a clear signal that teachers are those who can't do anything worth doing. Meaning: investment bankers, in; teachers, out.

The statistics are already horrible, but the crisis in American education is still coming — that future time when no one wants to teach anymore. We've all seen the ads. A young man, sleeves rolled up, lights a bunsen burner, coaches a basketball team, leads a chemistry class of thoughtful and attentive students. He is hale, handsome, optimistic and tireless. We see him pressing the flesh with his pupils, all smiling in the hallways and classrooms and on the playing fields, sharing, caring and shaping the national destiny. "Touch the future," the voice-over says. "Teach."

The crisis is coming because almost everybody knows that handsome man and those perfect students are so rare they are virtually a myth. Teachers are men and women who do exactly what other professionals do — a difficult job. They are not priests who have given their lives over to the rescue of souls, and they do not love children more than anyone else does or ought to. That they somehow touch the future fails, in most cases, to get them through their difficult days in the here and now, when even brilliant teaching can yield mediocre results, and no communal admiration exists to compensate for the teacher's feelings of failure and frustration when students don't learn. They want to be valued for their work — not just adequately paid, but respected — and until they are, even the best teachers will be swimming against a hopeless tide.

Justin Cronin is editorial page editor and a former high-school English teacher. His column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Lebanese suspend newscasts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian radio and television stations suspended their newscasts Tuesday to protest a threat by Christian Gen. Michel Aoun to close them down if they continue to refer to President Elias Hrawi as head of state.

Voice of Lebanon of the rightist Phalange Party, and Voice of Free Lebanon of the Lebanese Forces militia broadcast a directive from Aoun saying the media should not refer to Hrawi as president or to Prime Minister Salim Hoss as head of government.

The directive said Hrawi was merely a "former member of parliament" and noted that the general declared the legislature dissolved November 4 to prevent the election of a head of state.

After the broadcast, the radio stations said they were suspending their hourly newscasts and "abstaining from reporting the news until a way is found to cope with the new directive."

Announcers at the stations indicated they viewed the directive as an attempt to gag the press and introduce censorship.

## IRA suspected of letter bombs

LONDON — Two letter bombs addressed to army officers in southwestern England were discovered Tuesday before they could explode, and Scotland Yard indicated the IRA was suspected of involvement.

"The public must be vigilant when opening mail," said Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch. "If at all suspicious they must be urged to contact police immediately and leave the parcel alone."

"Military personnel and those involved in public life who are connected with Northern Ireland affairs are particularly vulnerable," he added.

The Irish Republican Army is fighting British rule in Northern Ireland and wants to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the 95 percent Catholic Republic of Ireland under a socialist government.

Both explosive devices, sent in brown padded envelopes, were discovered at the army's district headquarters in Aldershot, 40 miles southwest of London, and they were destroyed in controlled explosions.

## 26 Tourists remain on hunger strike

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Twenty-six tourists, including two Americans, continued their hunger strike for a second day Tuesday to protest a decision by hotel management not to reimburse them for theft of cash and jewelry from the hotel's safe.

"It's the only way we can pressure the hotel to live up to its responsibility," said Rachel Buonavolonta of Cranford, N.J.

The group, which also includes Irish, Spanish, Danish, Italian and Austrian tourists, began the protest Monday after the management of the two-star Toledo Hotel in Rio's famous Copacabana beach district refused to negotiate, Buonavolonta said.

She said her losses totaled \$1,400 in cash and \$300 worth of jewelry. Worst hit was a Spanish couple who had \$10,000 stolen.

"It was the hotel's arrogance that put me on the war path. When I complained, the manager told me, 'If the money hadn't been in the safe, they (the thieves) might have come room-to-room,'" she said.

## Bush signs poison proclamation

WASHINGTON — President George Bush urged Americans to learn how to prevent childhood poisonings as he signed a proclamation Tuesday designating March 18-24 as National Poison Prevention Week.

The United States, by congressional decree, has observed Poison Prevention Week during the third week of March since 1961. In that time, there has been a 93 percent drop in the number of deaths in children who accidentally swallow medicines or household chemicals.

Accidental poisonings claimed the lives of 450 children under age 5 in 1961, according to an estimate by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. In 1987, the latest year statistics were available, 31 children died from accidental poisoning.

"While many tragic deaths have been prevented in recent years, we still have much work to do," Bush said.

"Accidental poisonings can be prevented if parents, grandparents and other guardians keep medicines and household chemicals out of the reach of children. Adults should also be sure to store all potentially harmful substances in packages with child-resistant closures."

## Dukakis: campaign took heavy toll

BOSTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis, in his final State of the State speech, said Tuesday that he hadn't anticipated the damage his presidential campaign would have on Massachusetts and his family.

Dukakis said he was "swept up by the excitement and euphoria" of what he called the "Massachusetts Miracle" when he ran for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"But a funny thing happened on the road to the White House. I ran a great campaign for the nomination, and a lousy one for the final," Dukakis said. "I lost, and in the process Massachusetts took an unfair beating. And I feel terrible about it."

Dukakis said he underestimated the demands of running for the presidency and managing state affairs.

## Quoted . . .

I don't threaten anyone. I'm just a nice, fat grandmother. First Lady Barbara Bush, explaining why her popularity consistently surpasses her husband's ratings. See story, page 8A.

# Nation

## Study: U.S. spends less on schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers' union leaders expressed alarm Tuesday over a new report that says the United States lags behind most other industrial nations in spending on elementary and secondary schools. Administration officials were concerned but skeptical about the study's methods.

"This new report is shocking," said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union. "We'll never be able to compete effectively in the global marketplace if we don't match the commitment to education that our competitors make."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said the report by the labor-backed Economic Policy Institute should "button the lips of those who claim education is adequately funded."

The report, "Shortchanging Education," said that among industrial nations only Ireland and Australia spend less than the United States in investing in elementary and secondary education.

Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Japan, Canada, West Germany, France, the Netherlands, Britain and Italy all invest more, said the report, which was based on education expenditures as a percentage of national income in 1985.

The Education Department balked at the methodology.

## Governor Florio inaugurated in New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Democrat James Florio became New Jersey's 49th governor Tuesday, promising to use new ideas "to preserve the old ideas."

Florio, an eight-term congressman from southern New Jersey, succeeds Republican Thomas Kean, who could not seek a third consecutive term. Kean will become president of the private Drew University in Madison.

"After 15 years in Washington, I return to New Jersey," Florio told more than 1,800 people crowded inside the War Memorial hall near the Statehouse. "As I look out on this vast audience, let me simply say, it's good to be home."

Florio, 52, succeeded the enormously popular Kean on a day of prayers, parades and platitudes, but also inherited deep problems that stand to make his first year in office a trying one.

Backing up a campaign pledge to attack soaring auto insurance rates, Florio called for a special joint session of the Legislature on Monday to unveil his long-awaited strategy. New Jersey car insurance premiums average about \$1,000 per car and rank among the highest in the nation.

Florio won the Statehouse on his third try last November by trouncing GOP nominee and fellow U.S. Rep. James Courter.

"My goal is a simple one. When I leave here, I want to be remembered as the governor who brought new ideas to preserve old ideas," said Florio.

After his address to the War Memorial throng, Florio led the first inaugural parade in New Jersey in more than 50 years. A \$500-a-plate Inaugural Ball capped the list of festivities on inauguration day.

## 6,000-page statement lists Campeau's debts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Documents released Tuesday provide a 6,000-page look at the crushing debts of Campeau Corp.'s department stores, listing billions of dollars owed to 50,750 creditors from Wall Street bankers to underwear makers.

The bankruptcy court petition by Campeau divisions Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp. listed \$9.1 billion in total assets and \$7.7 billion in total liabilities.

Toronto-based Campeau, the real estate company that bought Federated and Allied with borrowed money in the 1980s, placed them under bankruptcy court protection Monday because of the debt burden.

The divisions will reorganize under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, giving them a reprieve from creditors while they devise a way to repay them and stay in business. Campeau made the filing in Cincinnati, where its most important U.S. retailing operations are based.

The 6,000-page filing, half of it a list of creditors, was made available for the first time Tuesday by the bankruptcy court, where lawyers, accountants and creditor representatives scrambled to make copies on two machines.

The biggest listed creditors were mostly banks and Wall Street investment firms, some of which played roles in helping Campeau expand into a retailing giant. However, while some listed as creditors owned the bonds, others were only holding them in trust for investors.

The creditor list ranged from First Boston Corp., holder of \$428.8 million in Federated debt securities, to a \$96,074 bill owed to the Hanes hosiery maker by

Lazarus department stores, a Federated subsidiary.

Campeau's U.S. holding company also announced that G. William Miller, 64, a former Treasury secretary and Federal Reserve chairman, is the company's new chairman and chief executive officer. Miller also is a former Federated executive.

The U.S. unit also changed its name from Campeau Corp. (U.S.) Inc. to Federated Stores Inc.

Miller said holders of bonds that Campeau sold to finance its takeover of Allied in 1986 and purchase of Federated in 1988 should expect to take losses.

"They bought speculative securities, and they had high interest rates which were compensation," Miller said on NBC's "Today" show. "I think the marketplace has already reflected, in the discounts at which they are selling, the fact that they probably will not be paid in full."

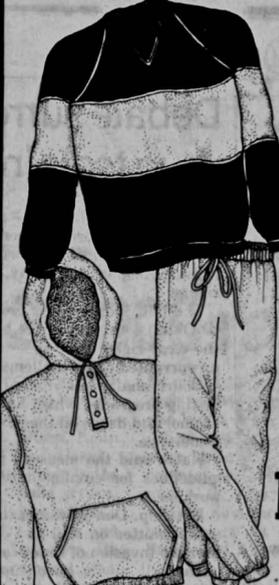
Jack Cowell, a managing director for First Boston, called Federated's figure on the debt to the investment bank "vastly inflated." He said First Boston bought many of the bonds at lower market prices and that First Boston had invested \$75 million to \$100 million in Federated bonds.

Cowell said that despite marking down the bonds' values at the end of 1989, the Wall Street firm had a profitable year in bond trading.

The Northern Trust Co., which Allied listed as its sixth largest creditor, said in Chicago that the company holds Allied bonds for clients and had none of its own. The trust company said outside advisers had recommended the purchase of the bonds.

The filing was the largest under Chapter 11 by a U.S. retailer, affecting about 100,000 employees.

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Nation/World

Barbara Bush: Combat issue is strength, not sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush said Tuesday that women should be able to serve in combat as long as they have the physical strength to match their ability to shoot and fly as well as men.

"Certainly, emotionally and mentally they are more than able to compete with a man," she said in a wide-ranging interview with three reporters. She also said:

■ Her eyes haven't improved from the just-completed radiation treatment to combat symptoms of Graves disease, but she is cautiously optimistic. "I'm so eager to be better that I think I'm better," she said, acknowledging she still has double vision, especially in the morning.

■ She doesn't know why her soaring popularity consistently surpasses President George Bush's own high ratings. "I don't threaten anyone. I'm just a nice, fat grandmother," she offered as an explanation.

■ Her son, Neil Bush, "hasn't done anything wrong" in his one-time role as a board member of Silverado Savings and Loan. Neil Bush has been questioned by federal regulators about the failed S&L.

Asked whether women should serve in combat, as they did in



Barbara Bush

Panama, Barbara Bush gave a "qualified yes."

"If I thought a woman physically could pick up someone who was wounded and carry them to safety, if I thought they could throw a hand grenade as far as a man, then I would say fine. . . .

"They can shoot as well. They can fly as well. The only problem I would have is if it risks somebody else's life because they couldn't throw a hand grenade as far or carry (someone)."

The president has said he would be willing to hear recommendations from the Pentagon about women in combat. The Pentagon's official policy is that women do not serve in combat roles.

Debate surrounds bill to allow drug tests in private companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bill setting federal drug-testing standards for private companies would provide consistency and eliminate lawsuits, supporters including former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Tuesday, but critics contend it would erode workers' rights.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and David Boren (D-Okla.) does not require businesses to test employees but gives them the clear right to do so — a provision supporters said would prevent unwarranted court challenges to drug-testing policies.

Court challenges discourage companies from implementing drug-testing programs, which have been shown to deter workers from using alcohol and drugs on the job, Koop and other supporters said at a news conference.

Hatch said the measure protects the privacy rights by establishing guidelines for circumstances under which businesses can test their workers.

But Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, called the measure "a horrible invasion of Americans' rights without probable cause."

The bill might have support when Congress returns next week, Edwards said, "with the drug hysteria that is being fanned by President George Bush and his hardline macho approach almost daily."

Under the measure, drug and alcohol tests would have to be analyzed at a federally certified lab. Tests could be conducted before workers are hired, during annual physical exams and anytime for workers who had gone through a drug rehabilitation program.

Random testing could be conducted only for "sensitive" employees, or workers whose jobs, as defined by the employer, deal with national security, health or safety, the environment or require "a high degree of trust and confidence."

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, January 17, 1990

**SPORTS CLUBS & INTRAMURALS**

## INSIDE SPORTS

Basketball, soccer and 3-on-3 basketball will kick off the 1990s and start the second half of the Iowa intramural season this week. See page 3B

## Mitchell awarded record \$1,423,000 raise from Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell, the National League's Most Valuable Player, got a record raise of \$1,423,000 Tuesday when the San Francisco Giants agreed to a one-year contract for \$2,083,000.

Mitchell, 28, led the National League last year with 47 home runs and 125 runs batted in. He hit .291 in 1989, when he made a base salary of \$535,000 and added bonuses for the MVP award (\$100,000) and making the All-Star team (\$25,000).

His raise is a record for a one-year contract, topping the \$1,305,000 increase

given last season to Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics. Several players signing multiyear contracts have gotten bigger raises if a prorated share of the signing bonus is included.

"It was just a matter of compromising on both sides" said Mitchell's agent, Joe Sroba. "You get to the point where you either bang your heads together or you reach agreement over a relatively small amount of money."

In four full years in the majors, including 2½ with the Giants, Mitchell has a .275 average with 100 homers and 319 RBIs in

548 games. He came to San Francisco in the July 4, 1987, trade that also brought pitchers Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts in exchange for Chris Brown, Keith Comstock, Mark Davis and Mark Grant.

"We are very happy to have Kevin in the fold for the 1990 season," Giants general manager Al Rosen said. "Players who can put up the kind of numbers he did last year don't come along all that often. He was a major part of our success last year, and hopefully will be for years to come."

Mitchell's new contract includes bonuses of \$100,000 for being the MVP, \$25,000

for making the All-Star team and \$50,000 each for being the MVP of the NL playoffs and World Series.

Sroba said he understood why the Giants were reluctant to discuss a multiyear contract at the numbers Mitchell was proposing.

"Both Kevin and I are confident that this season was not an aberration for him," Sroba said. "If we were to sign a multi-year, we would want it to reflect that confidence. But looking at it from the Giants side, they would want to see one more year of production before going

ahead and making Kevin the highest-paid player in baseball."

Outfielder Donell Nixon also agreed to a one-year deal on Tuesday, avoiding salary arbitration. He will make \$225,000.

Nixon, 28, hit .265 in 90 games for the Giants last year. He stole 10 bases in 13 attempts. He has a .277 average and 42 stolen bases in 200 career games.

The Giants now have 14 players under contract for 1990 and six players who filed for arbitration: Will Clark, Scott Garrelts, Mike LaCoss, Ernest Riles, Robby Thompson and Jose Uribe.

## No tears at Iowa workout

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Although the players were dressed in black practice jerseys, no one was mourning Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In fact, Iowa coach Tom Davis' weekly press conference and media interviews with players had an optimistic tone, despite the team's four-game skid and a seemingly endless line of ranked competition on the way.

Iowa's record is 8-5, 0-3 in the Big Ten, with No. 14 Indiana Thursday and No. 6 Michigan Saturday. Both games are 7 p.m. tipoffs at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Honestly, I think we'll win Thursday because of all the fan support," Iowa forward James Moses said. "We know we haven't been playing lousy basketball, and we just have to get it together."

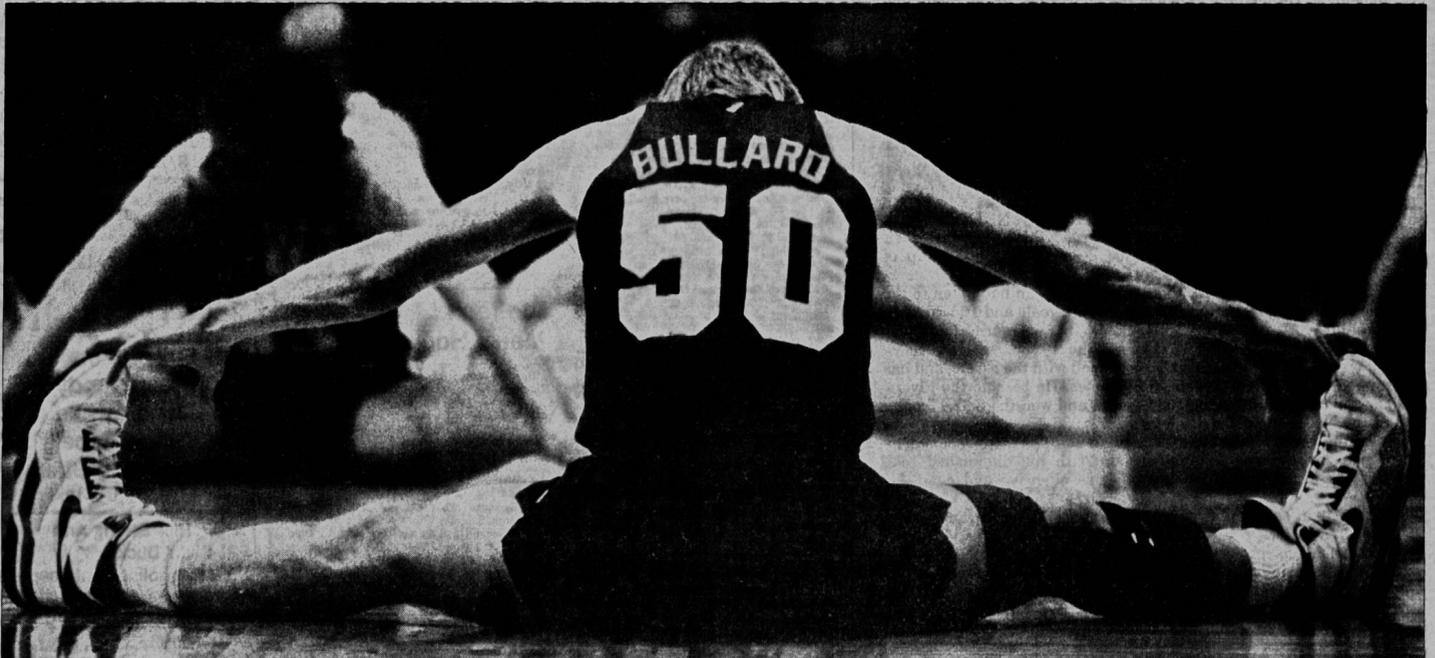
Davis senses that too, and said that he isn't only thinking about the Hawkeyes getting their first league win of the season.

"I'm thinking about being two and three after this week, and I hope the players are, too," he said. "I think that's what our goal is, to try to get our first two wins."

After this week, Iowa takes to the road against No. 22 Minnesota and No. 24 Purdue. The return to Carver will be against Illinois on Jan. 29, before Iowa meets an unranked opponent.

"We know we've got our work cut out for us," Davis said. "We've got a good, interesting week ahead."

After playing close enough to win



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Iowa forward Matt Bullard is one of three seniors leading Hawkeye Arena. Iowa will be relying a lot on Bullard Thursday as they take on Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers and Saturday when they face the defending NCAA champion Michigan Wolverines.

## Former Illinois prep to walk on at Iowa

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Jay Reed, an all-state selection in Illinois Class AA high school basketball as a senior last year, will walk on at Iowa and begin practicing with the team today.

The 6-foot-3 guard from Geneseo's Darnall High School is registered to attend classes, but will not be eligible to compete until December.

"I had looked at some junior colleges, but it wasn't really what I wanted," Reed said. "When I heard that Iowa was short on bodies, I came to talk to the coaches and thought I'd give it a shot."

Reed had spent "about a month" at two junior colleges, Garden City in Kansas and Lincoln Land in Illinois. He practiced, but didn't play, and will have four years of

eligibility remaining.

Because he came from the junior college ranks without finishing a degree program, he will have to sit out until the fall semester ends.

A year ago, he averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds, on the way to the all-state distinction. Over the summer, he played in the Iowa City Prime Time League, averaging 12 points and eight boards a game.

"He has really good skills," league

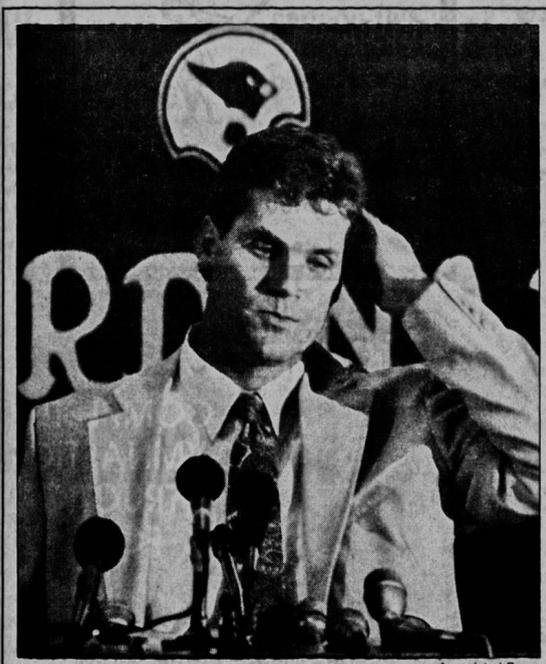
organizer Randy Larson said.

Larson said Loyola of Chicago and Missouri were among schools that showed interest in Reed, but Missouri dropped out after the school ran out of scholarships.

Reed said that Abe Tubbs, brother of Iowa sophomore Brig Tubbs is transferring from Brown University to practice with the Hawkeyes. But Reed was unsure if Tubbs would be another walk-on.



Jay Reed



Associated Press

## Cardinal concern

Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax announced Tuesday that he will retire. Lomax sat out last season with an arthritic left hip.

## 'Take the points'

### Broncos ignore betting line on Super Bowl

DENVER (AP) — Dan Reeves is no fool. His gag order prohibiting any brash predictions about the Super Bowl doesn't apply to his boss.

Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, apparently enjoying his team's underdog role against the San Francisco 49ers in New Orleans on Jan. 28, introduced some Joe Namath elements into the pre-Super Bowl atmosphere.

Odds makers have installed the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers as 12-point favorites over the Broncos.

"Take the Broncos and the points," Bowlen said Monday at the Broncos' training complex. "The odds makers haven't been right yet. I think it would be an upset if we lose."

Bowlen stopped short of guaranteeing victory the way Namath did in 1969, when the quarterback said his New York Jets, 17½-point underdogs, would upset the Baltimore Colts. The Jets won 16-7.

"I think we're going to win," Bowlen said. "Maybe I'm the eternal optimist."

Bowlen also offered his assessment of the 49ers. "Those guys have got a great owner," he said. "They've got God for a quarterback. They've got a Chinaman who plays wide receiver whose feet never touch the ground."

Asked what he meant, Bowlen said, "That Chinese guy. What's his name? Rice?"

"We're just a bunch of Palookas from the mountains who wear funny orange uniforms, so maybe we've got a chance. We're going to sneak up on them."

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said Bowlen "was just speaking facetiously" about Rice. "He said

he was simply making a play on words. He added that certainly at no point did he mean anything ethnic or racial. He was trying to be funny."

Reeves, the Broncos' head coach, cautioned his players Monday against making any Namath-like guarantees, saying anyone who does "better do it silently."

Told of Bowlen's remarks, Reeves said, "He can say anything he wants. He's still celebrating. He and (49ers owner) Eddie (DeBartolo) don't play. They can say anything they want."

Bowlen also said he had little doubt that running back Bobby Humphrey would play in the Super Bowl. Humphrey, the Broncos' leading rusher this season with 1,151 yards, suffered two cracked ribs in the AFC title game. The Broncos intend to rest Humphrey this week and hope that, with a special pad to protect the injury, he'll be able to play.

"If you believe much of what you read, John Elway played most of the season with a broken rib," Bowlen noted. "It didn't seem to slow him down."

"It's probably going to be a little painful, and he's probably going to take some hits. But I'm sure Bobby wouldn't miss this game for anything — not for a couple of cracked ribs."

Like Bowlen, Bronco players said they weren't concerned about the betting line. At the start of the playoffs, the 49ers were projected as 6½-7-point favorites over the Broncos if the two teams met in the Super Bowl. After San Francisco crushed Minnesota and the Los Angeles Rams by a combined score of 71-16 in the playoffs, the line went to double

See Bowl, Page 2B

## Problems on court lead to suspensions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State seniors Tharon Mayes and Irving Thomas were suspended by Coach Pat Kennedy for a buildup of on-court problems that included yelling at younger teammates during games.

"You have two guys who are trying very hard to be leaders and maybe things haven't come out they way they would have liked," Kennedy said. "Both very hard, but at times they got carried away with their emotions."

"We think it's best for Tharon and Irv to take a couple days away from the program," said Kennedy, who suspended the two players Monday for what he called a violation of team standards.

Neither player practiced Tuesday, and Kennedy planned an announcement Wednesday on the players' suspensions.

Florida State (11-6 overall and 2-2 in the Metro conference) travels to Miami in a nonconference game Thursday before playing host to South Carolina in a Metro game on Saturday.

Mayes, the team's leading scorer with a 23.8 average, is not expected to return until Saturday.

Thomas, the Seminoles' second-leading scorer and rebounder with 16.8 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, was expected to travel to Miami for Thursday's nonconference game against the Hurricanes, but he will not start.

With his only two seniors suspended, Kennedy will be looking at the possibility of three freshmen starting at Miami.

## Rogers given maximum sentence for negligent homicide

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Former Detroit Lion Reggie Rogers was sentenced Tuesday to up to two years in prison for the traffic deaths of three teen-agers in 1988.

Rogers, 25, apologized for the deaths of Kenneth Willett, 19, of Waterford Township in Oakland County; and Kelly Ess, 18, and Dale Ess, 17, both of Versailles, Mo.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz gave Rogers the maximum sentence of 16-24 months in prison per count and ordered that they be served concurrently.

Defense attorney Elbert Hatchett said Rogers likely would be eligible for assignment to a halfway house after about 3½ months in prison. He said the state Department of

Corrections would determine whether Rogers should seek alcohol-abuse treatment.

He added no appeal was planned. "We think that the sentence was eminently fair," the Oakland County attorney said.

The youths were killed Oct. 20, 1988, when a Jeep driven by Rogers ran a red light at 15-25 mph over the 35-mph speed limit

in Pontiac and smashed into their car, driven by Willett. Kelly and Dale Ess were Willett's cousins.

Rogers had a blood-alcohol level of 0.15 percent three hours after the accident, above the 0.10 percent level Michigan law considers drunk. Trial testimony indicated all three teens had blood-alcohol levels between 0.15 and 0.19 when the accident happened.

A jury turned down the option of finding Rogers guilty of manslaughter, instead convicting him of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. Jurors at the time said they were disturbed by the fact the teens also had been drinking.

Jurors also said they felt bound by circumstances and wording of the law to convict on the lesser charge,

See Rogers, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Blevins ready for challenge

### The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa has never won the Big Ten golf title, new coach Lynn Blevins is excited about the Hawkeye program. "It's a privilege to be associated with Iowa," the 35-year old told reporters Tuesday. He said he realized that the Hawkeyes hadn't won a league championship, "and it's my job to make that happen."

Blevins was hired after coach Chuck Zwiener announced his retirement this past season. Zwiener began coaching Iowa when Blevins was two-years old.

In 1985, Blevins took Florida to third in the NCAA tournament, finishing highly in 1984 and '86 as well. During his seven years there, he coached nine all-Americans.

Besides serving as head professional at the Amarillo Country Club in Amarillo, Texas, Blevins competed professionally from 1977-79 on the European Tour and the U.S. mini-tour.

His duties will include being the Golf Director at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course.

## Phillies sign McDowell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reliever Roger McDowell signed a three-year, \$6 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday and then said one of his goals was to change his image as a "class clown."

McDowell, who was eligible for arbitration and could have become a free agent at the end of the 1990 season, said he looked forward to being a "cornerstone or one of the main guys" in the rebuilding of the last-place Phillies.

McDowell's contract calls for a \$600,000 signing bonus, \$1.2 million in 1990, \$2 million in '91, and \$2.2 million in 1992, plus incentives.

The Phillies also announced the signing of pitcher Floyd Youmans to a one-year, \$175,000 contract. Youmans, acquired from Montreal before the 1989 season, was out most of the year with a sore arm. He had a 1-5 record with a 5.70 ERA in 10 games.

## 31 for 31

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Linseman, who began his NHL career with the Philadelphia Flyers in 1978, returned there Tuesday when the Boston Bruins traded him for Dave Poulin in a swap of 31-year-old centers.

In his sixth season with the Bruins, Linseman had fallen to the role of third-string center and had just six goals and 16 assists in 32 games. A circulatory problem in his left arm had kept Linseman out of the first 14 games of the season.

Poulin is in his seventh NHL season, all with the Flyers, and has nine goals and eight assists in 28 games. He became the Flyers' captain at the start of the 1984 season and won the Selke Trophy as the NHL's top defensive forward in 1986-87.

Bruins coach Mike Milbury said in recent talks with Linseman he detected the player's dissatisfaction with his diminished role. Milbury praised Poulin as an effective offensive and defensive player.

Linseman said Milbury, in his first year as the Bruins' coach, appeared to lack respect for his abilities. Linseman said he had mixed feelings about leaving a team that has the NHL's best record while going to a club where he may see more ice time.

Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said, "It seemed the proper time for the team and Ken to move on. He'd been playing in a checking situation and is best suited for a more offensive role."

Linseman 244 goals and 513 assists in 773 games in the NHL. He spent his first four seasons with the Flyers, the next two with Edmonton and was traded to the Bruins in June 1984 for Mike Krushelnyski.

Poulin has 161 goals and 233 assists in 467 NHL games with the Flyers.

## Wildcats rock No. 3 Sooners

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State held third-ranked Oklahoma 71 points below its average and sent the error-prone Sooners to their first loss of the season, 66-51 Tuesday night.

The Sooners (12-1) began the game leading the nation in scoring at 122 points per game. Their average margin of victory, 38½ points, was the widest in the country.

Kansas State (10-7) kept Oklahoma to its lowest total since scoring just 49 in 1983 in an NCAA tournament loss to Indiana. This defeat left No. 1 Kansas and No. 2 Georgetown as the only unbeaten Division I teams.

Last February, Oklahoma set a record for a Kansas State opponent by scoring 112 points against the Wildcats. But this time, the Sooners got only 25 points in the first half and never got their offense going.

Oklahoma shot just 29 percent from the field (15 of 51) and its five starters combined to shoot 4-for-25. The Sooners also hurt themselves by going 16 of 28 foul shots. Kansas State shot 21 of 44 from the field (48 percent) and made 22 of 36 free throws.

Jean Derouillere scored 23 points to lead the Wildcats, 2-1 in Big Eight play. The Sooners are 1-1 in the conference.

Leading 38-35, Kansas State went on a 9-2 run for a 49-37 lead with 4:36 to play. Oklahoma missed the front end of three 1-and-1 situations before Skeeter Henry made two free throws.

John Rettiger made a free throw to start the run after Jackie Jones was called for an intentional foul. Tony Massop slammed in a missed shot, Derouillere converted on a pass from Massop and Askia Jones had two baskets before Henry ended the run.

## Bowl

figures. "I figured it would be about 30," Denver safety Dennis Smith said. "I think it has to do with how they're playing now, and how we've played in previous Super Bowls."

Despite the consensus that they have little chance in the Super Bowl, the Broncos are confident. "I'm sure none of the guys on the team worry about the fact that they're 11½-point favorites," quarterback Elway said. "I know I don't."

Tight end Orson Mobley remembered that the Broncos were favored by a field goal over Washington in the Super Bowl two years ago, only to be blown out 42-10.

"There's no pressure on you when you're the underdog," Mobley said. "Everybody is picking San Francisco to win. All we've got to do is go play. All of the pressure is on them."

The 49ers, of course, seem to respond to pressure. Witness their 3-0 record in Super Bowls. "It will take our best game of the year, no question," Elway said. "This is the best team I've ever been on going to a Super Bowl, but we also may be playing the best team that's ever played in the Super Bowl."

## Rogers

but foreman Kevin Hess said they were disappointed they "couldn't have more of a statement against drunk driving."

Rogers suffered cracked vertebrae and a severe thumb cut in the crash. The Lions waived him in July.

Hatchett said his most recent visit "We had to get over this hurdle

## Basketball

at Wisconsin and at Michigan State before losing by a total of 11 points, Davis said that is one indication of the balance in the Big Ten.

And he said that the difference in the abilities of teams in the conference is slight.

"Some pretty good ball clubs are going to be putting together some losing streaks this year because of the overall strength," Davis said.

with doctors indicates he may be able to consider playing football after completing his prison and halfway-house time. However, he said Rogers has not been working out or undergoing physical therapy.

"We had to get over this hurdle

"We're not far behind those teams. There's not too much difference between those ball clubs."

The Iowa coach said that senior Matt Bullard had a full practice Tuesday for the first time since Saturday's game at Michigan State. Bullard returned for the Big Ten opener against Ohio State after arthroscopic knee surgery earlier in the season.

He hadn't played in any non-

conference games. And Iowa trainer John Streif said two games in 48 hours was the first real test Bullard had on the knee, and it reacted.

"It's a little sore," Streif said. "He has a little trauma because he's not used to using it that much, but he'll get used to it."

Davis wouldn't comment on the ongoing suspension of redshirt

# Scoreboard

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	10	.722	—
Boston	21	14	.600	4½
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	6½
Washington	14	22	.389	12
New Jersey	11	25	.306	15
Miami	8	30	.211	19
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	25	12	.676	—
Chicago	23	13	.639	1½
Indiana	22	15	.595	3
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	4½
Atlanta	18	15	.545	5
Cleveland	16	19	.471	7½
Orlando	10	26	.278	14½
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	23	10	.697	—
Utah	23	11	.676	½
Denver	22	15	.595	3
Dallas	17	19	.472	7½
Houston	16	20	.444	8½
Charlotte	7	26	.212	16
Minnesota	7	28	.200	17
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	26	8	.765	—
Portland	25	11	.694	2
Phoenix	18	14	.563	7
Seattle	18	16	.529	8
Golden State	16	19	.457	10½
L.A. Clippers	15	19	.441	11
Sacramento	8	26	.235	18

## Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Milwaukee 134, Golden State 126  
Charlotte at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)  
Atlanta at Sacramento, (n)  
Denver at Portland, (n)

**Today's Games**

Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Dallas 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.

**Thursday's Games**

Milwaukee at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Denver, 8:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday's Games**

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  
Phoenix 118, Charlotte 108, OT  
Seattle 105, Houston 101

## NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	22	21	4	48
N.Y. Islanders	21	21	4	46
Pittsburgh	21	21	3	45
N.Y. Rangers	18	21	8	44
Philadelphia	18	22	7	43
Washington	19	24	4	42
Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	27	3	57	165
Buffalo	24	15	6	54
Montreal	24	18	6	54
Hartford	21	21	3	45
Quebec	8	30	6	22
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	25	17	4	54
Toronto	24	22	1	49
St. Louis	20	19	6	46
Minnesota	21	23	3	45
Detroit	15	24	6	36
Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	23	14	9	55
Calgary	21	15	11	53
Winnipeg	22	17	5	49
Los Angeles	20	20	5	45
Vancouver	13	26	8	34

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Joe Orsulak, outfielder, and Jay Tibbs, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Wes Gardner, pitcher, and Rich Gedman, catcher, on one-year contracts.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mike Witt, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Joel Skinner, catcher, on a one-year contract. Announced the resignation of Rick Minch, director of media relations.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Edwin Nunez, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Curt Young, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Jerry Reed, pitcher, and Mickey Brantley, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jose Guzman and Bobby Witt, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

**National League**

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Roger McDowell, pitcher, on a three-year contract and Floyd Youmans, pitcher, and Dave Hollins, third baseman, on one-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with John Cangelosi, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Pat Clements, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Mitchell and Donnell Nixon, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

**BASKETBALL**

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Kelvin Upshaw, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

COLUMBUS HORIZON—Announced the resignation of Gary Youmans, head coach. Named Bill Klucas head coach.

**FOOTBALL**

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Lindy Infante, head coach, to a contract extension through the 1992 season.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Announced the retirement of Neil Lomax, quarterback.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

BOSTON BRUINS—Traded Ken Linseman, center, to the Philadelphia Flyers for Dave Poulin, center.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Normand Rochefort, defenseman, from Flint of the International Hockey League.

**COLLEGE**

ALABAMA—Announced that Keith McCants, linebacker, is passing up his senior year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

BALL STATE—Announced the resignation of Mike O'Brien, director of athletic development and marketing to become assistant director of athletic development at Pittsburgh.

KENT STATE—Named John H. Pettas assistant football coach.

MONTANA STATE—Announced the resignation of Don Dunn, defensive coordinator so he can become defensive line coach at Pacific.

NORTH CAROLINA—Named Bruce Johnson defensive backfield coach.

PRINCETON—Named Mark Leavitt assistant baseball coach.

## AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Tuesday:

1. Kansas (18-0) did not play. Next: vs. Elizabeth City State, Thursday.
2. Georgetown (19-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Wednesday.
3. Oklahoma (12-1) lost to Kansas State 66-51. Next: at No. 23 Arizona, Saturday.
4. Missouri (15-1) at Oklahoma State. Next: vs. No. 1 Kansas, Saturday.
5. Syracuse (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Thursday.
6. Michigan (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State, Thursday.
7. Illinois (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Thursday.
8. Duke (12-2) did not play. Next: at North Carolina, Wednesday.
9. UNLV (11-3) did not play. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Thursday.
10. Louisville (12-2) did not play. Next: at Tulane, Thursday.
11. Georgia Tech (12-1) beat Temple 59-57. Next: at Virginia, Sunday.
12. Arkansas (12-2) did not play. Next: at Southern Methodist, Wednesday.
13. LSU (10-2) vs. Vanderbilt. Next: vs. Notre Dame at New Orleans, Saturday.
14. Indiana (12-2) did not play. Next: at Iowa, Thursday.
15. St. John's (15-3) beat Villanova 64-58. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.
16. UCLA (11-2) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Thursday.
17. La Salle (11-1) did not play. Next: at Holy Cross, Saturday.
18. Oregon State (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Thursday.
19. North Carolina State (12-3) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday.
20. Xavier, Ohio (12-1) did not play. Next: at Evansville, Thursday.
21. Loyola Marymount (11-3) did not play. Next: vs. Gonzaga, Friday.
22. Minnesota (10-3) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Thursday.
23. Arizona (9-3) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Wednesday.
24. Purdue (11-2) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Wednesday.
25. Alabama (12-3) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Wednesday.

## NBA Leaders

Team	Offense	G	Pts.	Avg
Denver	36	4191	118.4	
Golden State	33	3802	115.2	
Phoenix	31	3502	113.0	
New York	35	3898	111.4	
Portland	36	3969	110.3	
Seattle	33	3628	109.9	
L.A. Lakers	33	3619	109.7	
Orlando	36	3941	109.5	
Atlanta	33	3600	109.1	
Chicago	35	3609	108.8	
Indianapolis	36	3681	107.8	
Utah	34	3648	107.2	
Philadelphia	35	3728	106.5	
Milwaukee	35	3712	106.1	
San Antonio	32	3374	105.4	
Boston	35	3688	105.4	
Washington	35	3665	104.7	
Houston	35	3625	103.6	
L.A. Clippers	34	3519	103.5	
Detroit	37	3783	102.2	
Sacramento	33	3360	101.8	
Dallas	35	3543	101.2	
Cleveland	33	3294	100.2	
Charlotte	32	3135	98.0	
Miami	37	3610	97.8	
New Jersey	36	3421	95.0	
Minnesota	35	3295	94.1	
Team	Defense	G	Pts.	Avg
Detroit	37	3598	97.2	
Minnesota	35	3501	100.0	
San Antonio	32	3244	101.4	
New Jersey	36	3650	101.4	
L.A. Lakers	33	3355	101.7	
Boston	35	3574	102.1	
Dallas	35	3574	102.1	
Utah	34	3506	103.1	
Cleveland	33	3404	103.2	
L.A. Clippers	34	3512	103.3	
Houston	35	3619	103.4	
Philadelphia	35	3631	103.7	
Milwaukee	35	3675	105.0	
Portland	36	3794	105.4	
Chicago	35	3702	105.8	
Seattle	33	3505	106.2	
Washington	35	3718	106.2	
Charlotte	32	3400	106.3	
New York	35	3733	106.7	
Phoenix	31	3330	107.4	
Atlanta	33	3558	107.8	
Indianapolis	36	3693	108.1	
Sacramento	33	3569	108.2	
Miami	37	4055	109.6	
Denver	36	4087	113.5	
Orlando	36	4196	116.8	
Golden State	33	3865	117.1	

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Joe Orsulak, outfielder, and Jay Tibbs, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Wes Gardner, pitcher, and Rich Gedman, catcher, on one-year contracts.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mike Witt, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Joel Skinner, catcher, on a one-year contract. Announced the resignation of Rick Minch, director of media relations.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Edwin Nunez, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Curt Young, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Jerry Reed, pitcher, and Mickey Brantley, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jose Guzman and Bobby Witt, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

**National League**

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Roger McDowell, pitcher, on a three-year contract and Floyd Youmans, pitcher, and Dave Hollins, third baseman, on one-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with John Cangelosi, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Pat Clements, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Mitchell and Donnell Nixon, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

**BASKETBALL**

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Kelvin Upshaw, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

COLUMBUS HORIZON—Announced the resignation of Gary Youmans, head coach. Named Bill Klucas head coach.

**FOOTBALL**

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Lindy Infante, head coach, to a contract extension through the 1992 season.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Announced the retirement of Neil Lomax, quarterback.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

BOSTON BRUINS—Traded Ken Linseman, center, to the Philadelphia Flyers for Dave Poulin, center.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Normand Rochefort, defenseman, from Flint of the International Hockey League.

**COLLEGE**

ALABAMA—Announced that Keith McCants, linebacker, is passing up his senior year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

BALL STATE—Announced the resignation of Mike O'Brien, director of athletic development and marketing to become assistant director of athletic development at Pittsburgh.

KENT STATE—Named John H. Pettas assistant football coach.

MONTANA STATE—Announced the resignation of Don Dunn, defensive coordinator so he can become defensive line coach at Pacific.

NORTH CAROLINA—Named Bruce Johnson defensive backfield coach.

PRINCETON—Named Mark Leavitt assistant baseball coach.

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**MOVIES**  
Astro SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE 7:00; 9:30  
Engert 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; 6:4

# Sports

## Tests give Gooden encouraging news

(AP) — Right-hander Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets underwent another MRI test Tuesday and the club said early indications showed continued improvement.

Gooden was placed on the disabled list last July 3 after sustaining a torn subacromial muscle in his right shoulder directly above his arm pit.

The test Tuesday was con-

ducted by Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Boston Red Sox' team physician.

"Doc will be gradually progressed in his throwing program both as to time and velocity and should be at full strength by the start of spring training," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said in a statement.

Gooden, 9-4, returned in mid September and appeared in two games in relief.

He has spent most of the off-

season doing light rehabilitation exercises.

**Morris-Tiger deal close**  
Detroit right-hander Jack Morris, the winningest pitcher of the 1980s, has withdrawn his name from consideration for salary arbitration and is expected to sign a new contract with the Tigers this week.

Morris' agent, Dick Moss, and Tigers general manager Bill Lajoie

both said Tuesday the parties were very close to a new agreement. Neither would disclose the length of the new contract nor the amount Morris will be paid.

Morris was paid \$1.989 million in 1989, the final year of a two-year contract. Morris had publicly been demanding at least a three-year deal but the Tigers were offering no more than two years.

## Intramural sports begin second half of season

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

The second half of the intramural season gets under way this week as basketball, soccer, and 3-on-3 basketball kick off the 1990's.

Sign-ups have already begun for intramural basketball, with games scheduled to begin this Sunday, Jan. 21. Leagues are being offered in the social fraternity, men's residence halls and men's and women's independent divisions. Men's recreational, coed recreational and coed competitive divisions have also been set up.

Meanwhile, a 39-team men's soccer tournament kicks off Thursday evening. Thirteen sections, each with three teams, will vie for the playoffs, which start on Thursday, Feb. 15.

The bracketing is set for women's soccer, with first round games scheduled to take place Thursday, Jan. 25. In the top half of the tournament, Pi Beta Phi will square off against Kickers in one contest, while Tri Deltas takes on Alpha Xi Delta.

Rounding out the eight-team field will be W.A.G. K.Y.A.B. against Delta Zeta and Killers versus Chi Omega. The championship game will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

On Monday, Jan. 22, basketball of a different kind tips off in the form of the men's and women's 3-on-3 tournament. Officially referred to as the Schick Super-Hoops, the men's and women's champions will advance to regional play in Ames on March 3.

As for action on the court, the men's volleyball club split a pair of matches last weekend, according to club president John Ludwig. The Hawkeyes fell to Iowa State 15-9, 15-11, 15-9, but came back to upend Minnesota 15-6, 7-15, 15-10, 15-13.

In other sports, the Iowa rowing team has named Sean Tobin its new women's coach, according to men's coach Ed McCormick.

McCormick said that he and Tobin are still looking for anyone interested in joining the team.

The rowers are currently training for a Feb. 4 meet at Madison, Wis. Anyone interested in joining can call Tobin at 339-0991 or McCormick at 351-7259.

Finally, the need for intramural basketball officials lingers on. Anyone wanting more information can get in touch with Recreation Services at 335-9293.

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Keith McCants

## McCants: Why wait for money?

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The choice was easy for All-American linebacker Keith McCants: Go for the money now or wait a year.

With millions of dollars at stake, why wait?

"I truly believe that it is now time for me to move on," McCants said after announcing his decision Tuesday to bypass a final year of eligibility at Alabama to play in the NFL. "With the chance to play in the NFL, I have the opportunity to provide financial security for myself and my family."

With his speed and size, the 6-foot-5, 255-pound McCants likely will be one of the top choices in the league's April draft. The Atlanta Falcons have the No. 1 pick and the New York Jets the second choice in the draft.

"I would be more than happy to play anywhere in the NFL," McCants said at a news conference.

There are more than 600,000 college football players in the country and I feel fortunate to have a chance to be one of the top draft choices.

And the newest member of the millionaire's club. In 1989, the average signing bonus for a first-round pick was \$1 million, including Troy Aikman's \$2.7 million signing bonus. The average per year salary for a first-round pick in '89 was just over \$600,000.

McCants' decision to leave after his junior season had been rumored for months. So it comes as no surprise that McCants said the recent resignation of Bill Curry as Alabama's coach had no bearing on his decision.

"I'm doing what's best for my family," McCants said, adding he has not yet hired an agent.

The NFL said Tuesday it had received no request from McCants concerning the draft.

## The Daily Break

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MEN, AS PANAMA'S NEW PEACE OFFICERS, IT'LL BE UP TO YOU TO MAKE THIS A COUNTRY WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF!

PANAMA'S BEING GIVEN ONE MORE CHANCE TO EMULATE THE AMERICAN MODEL OF DEMOCRACY. YOU HAVE A FREELY ELECTED PRESIDENT, YOU HAVE A CONSTITUTION, YOU HAVE FOUNDING FATHERS...

WHAT FOUNDING FATHERS?

THE BAND AIRBORNE. REVERSE THEM.

HOW ABOUT A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE?

DON'T GET CUTE. CLASS DISMISSED.

Jim hasn't quite 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

<b>ACROSS</b>	22 Mister, in Pamplona	46 It's often stubbed
1 London's Marble	23 Muslim decrees	47 Cat the margay takes after
5 Rosary item	24 Arab garment	51 Soprano Doria
7 Sound from Murray	27 Sound from Sandy	53 French Incolor
9 West and Murray	28 — in the hole	58 Ireland, to a Gael
13 — della Francesca, famed Italian artist	29 Did a film over	59 Another name for Esau
14 Gasoline company, once	31 Light aneu	60 "Goodnight" girl
15 Sicilian city	36 Kind of soda or sandwich	61 No way to run
16 Ripley's "Believe It"	37 — but — country, right or wrong: Decatur	62 "Ecce Homo" painter
17 Recipe direction	38 Heiletz's teacher	63 Red dye
18 — in the Stars, 1949 musical	39 Contest	64 Dame Myra —, pianist
19 Three cheers for the —	42 Overtuns	65 Lip, in slang
	44 Actress Charlotte	66 Presented, as the news: Abbr.
	45 Actress Le Gallienne	

**DOWN**

1 Leeds's river	20 Concerning	33 Operatic twosome	49 Kangaroos
2 Splinter	21 Three, to Hans	34 Apollo's mother	50 Onions' kin
3 Boasts	24 Circle sections	35 Celtic language	51 British schoolboys' stiff collars
4 Short-tempered person	25 Pants support	37 Fronton cheer	52 — in the bucket
5 Get the — (defeat)	26 Grain-producing Soviet oblast	40 Wax	54 Notion
6 Liquor component	28 Atmosphere, in compounds	41 Collects	55 Take a siesta
7 Where Laos is	30 — Dhab, Mid-eastern land	42 Eye layer	56 Author Bagnold
8 Small stone, easily thrown	31 Be contrite	43 Wicker basket	57 Thieves' spot
9 Toast for Moore?	32 Snout: Comb form	44 Fragrant resins	
10 "I'm — Cowhand"		47 Form of sorcery	
11 Result		48 Prevailing condition, to Keats	
12 Gluts			
13 — favor (please): Sp.			

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

EBBS	TEMPE	SHAW
GAIT	UNION	HATH
ALTO	MONET	ANTE
DISRAELI	RENOIR	
MIRA	JUSTICE	
TAHITI	TESTY	
ALOE	CHASTE	FLO
FIORD	ESS	RULER
TED	ELATES	NEAL
ABATE	EATERY	
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# Sports



Associated Press

## Last Tango

Chicago Blackhawks' center Adam Creighton (22) struggles with Toronto Maple Leafs' defenseman Brian Curran in NHL action in Toronto this week.

# Bill says NCAA must follow due process

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Lawmakers gave second-round approval Tuesday to a bill that would require the NCAA to follow due process in its disciplinary procedures.

The measure, co-sponsored by Sens. Ernie Chambers of Omaha and Cap Dierks of Ewing, would give the University of Nebraska a means to take the NCAA to court if it imposes sanctions without due process. It would also make the NCAA liable for actual damages suffered because of the penalty.

The bill received first-round approval last year but failed to advance in a logjam of bills at the end of the session.

It generated little debate Tuesday after Chambers said he had an attorney general's opinion clarifying that the damages specified in the bill could be limited only to actual damages and not punitive damages. The bill advanced on a 25-3 vote with Sens. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge, Lowell Johnson of North Bend and Loran Schmit of Bellwood voting against advancement.

The Nebraska Attorney General's opinion, authored by Assistant Attorney General Dale Comer, upheld the constitutionality of LB397. Only the portion dealing with punitive and actual damages was flagged as a foul, and an amendment offered Tuesday by Chambers removed that provision.

As he did last year, Chambers argued Tuesday that there is no federal or state remedy for a person or institution against the NCAA.

He has cited the case of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, who sued the NCAA after it recommended in 1977 that he be suspended for two years because of alleged recruiting violations.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 last year that the NCAA didn't violate Tarkanian's constitutional rights because it acted as a private organization.

"That ruling leaves the only recourse against the NCAA that it be held accountable to the standards of due process in the state courts," Chambers said.

The Chambers-Dierks bill would allow individuals, whether employees or students, to take legal action. Penalties imposed by the NCAA would be subject to review by the state's courts.

# Tyson makes splash on arrival in Orient

TOKYO (AP) — World heavyweight champion Mike Tyson arrived in Tokyo Tuesday night to train for a title fight nearly a month away, and said this time he might not jog outdoors "because it's hard when 300 people are chasing me."

Tyson also fought in Tokyo on March 20, 1988, when he knocked out Tony Tubbs. Popular here as "Iron Mike," he often appears on television, in Japanese commercials.

His arrival was delayed more than two hours by an unusual heavy snowfall in the Tokyo area. He was greeted at a news conference in downtown Tokyo by two rounds of applause from 120 Japanese journalists who had waited out the delay.

The champion chuckled and said, "Right now, I'm very hungry and

very tired. I want beef."

Tyson, 23, who has a 37-0 record with 33 knockouts, is scheduled to fight Buster Douglas Feb. 11 at the Tokyo Dome.

He said Douglas, with a 28-5-1 record, was "a very tough contender," but said he would beat him. He declined to predict the length of the fight.

Tyson's trainer, Jay Bright, remarked, "It's scheduled for 12 rounds, but Mike has a way of interrupting the schedule."

In anticipation of victory, promoter Don King said Tyson would fight Evander Holyfield June 18 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Holyfield is rated the top contender by the International Boxing Federation, the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association.

# E.T.

## At the Bijou

Dziga Vertov's "The Man With the Movie Camera/Kino Pravda" (7 p.m.); "L'Argent," Robert Bresson's 1935 film based on a short story by Tolstoy (8:30 p.m.).  
Due to a booking error by the distributors, "sex, lies, and videotape" will not be shown January 19 and 20.

## Readings

Project Art features Alexandra Rios reading original Spanish and American poetry at the Colleton Atrium (7-8 p.m.).

## Theater

Iowa City's Drawing Legion presents "American Nervousness" at University Theatre B (8 p.m.).

## Nightlife

NEO Benefit at Gabe's Oasis, with Full Fathom 5, Head Candy, Jane Awake, Mellow Rebels and Minimal Love Offering.

## Television

Don't miss yet another chance to see beloved UI structures, such as the Field House and Hillcrest Residence Hall, immortalized in the ABC sitcom "Coach" (8:30 p.m.).

# DI Classifieds

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## PERSONAL

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Lesbians  
Lesbian Mothers  
Newly Gay Women

Post-Abortion Support Group  
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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to "Today's Blank" is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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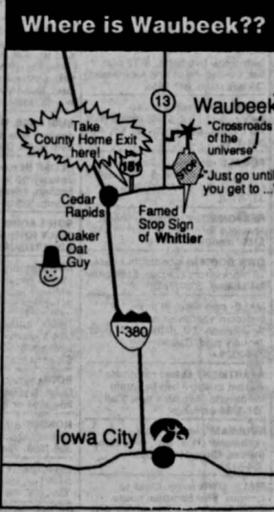
# Guitarist performs at Waubeek

Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Texas blues legend and musical innovator Johnny "Clyde" Copeland will be performing, with special guests De Killin Floor, on Thursday, January 18, at Waubeek, Iowa. That's right, Waubeek — not Iowa City, or Dubuque, but a little tiny burg a few miles northeast of Cedar Rapids. This undoubtedly pleasant town has been the site of numerous blues festivals in the past; however, it is perfectly understandable if you're not quite sure how to get there. For directions, please see accompanying map.

Johnny Copeland has been a major player on the blues scene since the mid-1950s (nearly as long as B.B. King or Albert Collins), but he has achieved national recognition only during the last 10 years. Copeland's 1981 debut album for Rounder Records, "Copeland Special," was a huge success — spotlighting his biting, economical guitar style and expressive vocals, as well as a powerful horn section. "Copeland Special" was chosen "Best Blues Album" of 1981 by Memphis' W.C. Handy Awards (which also gave Copeland its "Contemporary Blues Artist" award in 1982 and 1983).

Since then, Copeland has recorded several albums that not only carry on the tradition of Texas blues, but also attempt to redefine the style by introducing other musical influences. His 1983 album, "Texas Twister," featured jazz saxophonist Archie Sheff, as well as guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan. Copeland's most experimental move was his 1985 album "Bringin' It All Back Home," recorded in Africa's



The Daily Iowan/Shari De Gray



Chris Carroll

Johnny "Clyde" Copeland

Ivory Coast, on which he attempted to synthesize blues with traditional African music.

Also in 1985, Copeland recorded an album with Albert Collins and Robert Cray, titled "Showdown!" As the name suggests, the record was basically an ongoing guitar duel among the three players. A huge critical success, "Showdown!" went on to win a Grammy as Best Blues Album of the Year. Copeland's latest record, "Boom Boom," was released late last year.

Born in 1937 in Arkansas, Copeland moved in 1950 to Texas, the home of early musical influences such as T-Bone Walker. At age 18, he began playing guitar in a Houston-based band. Meanwhile, he was pursuing a semi-

professional boxing career — but eventually gave that up to devote himself to music. He has been quoted as saying, "After I started playin' music I forgot all about that fighting stuff..." The attitude I had would have gotten me killed in Houston." After building a legendary reputation in Texas clubs, Copeland made his biggest career move by relocating in 1975 to New York, where he eventually signed with Rounder Records.

It should be a fine show, to say the least. The Waubeek establishment at which Copeland will be playing is called F.B. and Company — described over the phone by its friendly proprietor as "a big old stone building — you can't miss it." Happy hunting.

LIFE IN HELL

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## 'Nervousness' explores pathetic lives of artists

Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

Having just given European audiences a taste of "American Nervousness," the Drawing Legion has returned to Iowa City to present their latest work to a hometown crowd. Performances of "American Nervousness" begin tonight in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Mel Andringa, visual artist/performer, and F. John Herbert, writer/performer, are the driving forces of the Drawing Leg-

ion. Under the questioning of the doctor, Andringa addresses the problems that beset artists, from the lack of dependability of inspiration to the difficulty of making ends meet. Repeatedly he reflects about the impact that the vagaries of urban life have on rural Midwestern artists.

For his part, the doctor is inclined to diagnose the patient as suffering from "American nervousness," a sort of stress syndrome he has discovered and which he attributes to the difficulties of urban life.

In the course of their discussion, Andringa takes on the personas of the historical artists, aided by tableaux, projections and the on-the-spot creation of drawings and paintings.

"American Nervousness" received warm words of praise from European critics, and Andringa said the play went over well with audiences, too. "Although it's kind of avant-garde, it's very familiar, not strange. Because of its history, it was perceived almost like a period piece," Andringa said.

Although "American Nervousness" is quite complex and deals with many ideas, Andringa says it is not at all threatening. "The most memorable thing of it is that it's visually very interesting. It's really friendly, and I would hope that people would not find it presumptuous," he said.

Tickets for "American Nervousness" are \$6 (\$5 for UI students, senior citizens and young people 18 and under) and will be available at the door before each performance.

## Theater

Their performances typically combine humor, history and autobiography to examine the tragicomic struggles, aspirations and failures of artists.

"American Nervousness" is no exception. The challenges of making art are explored through the stories of three Midwestern artists: vaudeville performer Effie Cherry from Cedar Rapids, regionalist painter Thomas Hart Benton and cartoonist/actor Winsor McCay. During the course of the play, the lives of the historical figures become cleverly co-mingled with those of the performers, both reinterpreting history and placing the personal and artistic experiences of the Drawing Legion artists in historical context.

The show is framed by a conversation between a psychiatrist (Herbert) and his patient, a frustrated panoramic painter (Andringa).

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