

Still warm

Mostly cloudy today. High in the middle 40s with a south wind shifting to the northwest late.

Dow plunge

The Dow Jones Industrial Average took its tenth largest one-day point loss Monday, the largest since last October 13. The Dow average fell nearly 80 points. See Nation/World, page 8.

Earl at practice

Redshirt freshman Acie Earl practiced with the Iowa basketball team for the first time Monday since being suspended January 6 after an alcohol-related charge. See Sports, page 14.

Arts 9-10
Classified 12-13
Daily Break 10
Metro 2-3
Movies 10
Nation/World 6-8
Sports 11-14

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY

January 23, 1990
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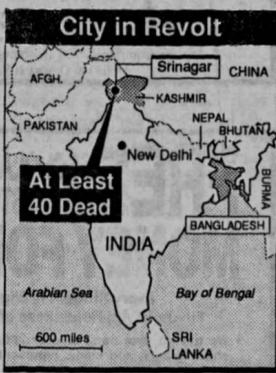
Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Secessionist uprisings kill at least 48 in India

Militant Moslems clash with government troops

SRINAGAR, India (AP)—Moslem militants defied curfews Monday and fought soldiers for a second day in an outburst of secessionist violence police say has killed 48 people and injured 400.



At Least 40 Dead

Trouble began late Saturday when Moslems protested a police crackdown. Moslem militants want to secede from predominantly Hindu India and either make Kashmir independent or unite the northwestern state with adjacent Pakistan, an Islamic nation.

Only a brief lull during heavy rain Sunday has interrupted the violence. Police said militants and two policemen were killed Monday in Srinagar and four protesters were shot to death in neighboring Anantnag.

"The whole city is up in revolt," said Mohammad Nomani, inspector-general of police in Srinagar. He estimated the number of protesters at 1,500 and said they had at least 1,000 automatic rifles and other weapons.

A senior official in Srinagar said privately the local authorities had asked for more troops "to back up the security forces." Hundreds of soldiers have been sent to Srinagar, a city of one million that is the

summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir state on the Pakistan border.

At least 38 people, most of them protesters, were killed late Saturday night and Sunday. Police said troops opened fire on curfew violators in at least six places Monday.

Doctors at the Soora Medical Institute said at least 300 people were wounded Monday when soldiers fired on a group of about 5,000.

"Most of them had injuries in the upper part of the body," one doctor said, asking that his name not be used.

Other doctors said all beds in the hospital were occupied and the cafeteria was converted to provide more space. Thousands of Moslems, defying the curfew, camped inside the hospital to donate blood.

Troops with shoot-on-sight orders patrolled streets in Srinagar. The road of army trucks and wailing of ambulance sirens could be heard through the city.

A near-mutiny of part of the state police force, which Moslems dominate, occurred after a member was killed by gunfire from other security forces.

About 500 armed policemen stayed inside a police complex Monday, refusing to join the crackdown, but an officer said they were "pacified some hours later."

Mohammad Aslam, a state policeman, said the dead comrade was hit by army fire and soldiers refused to deliver his body.

The officer of state police, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed the death and said the

East German leader opens Cabinet to pro-democracy opposition groups

EAST BERLIN (AP)—Premier Hans Modrow said Monday he would open the Cabinet to the pro-democracy opposition, and former Communist Party leader Egon Krenz apologized for his role in secret police operations.

They spoke during negotiations on East Germany's future between the party and opposition groups, which immediately accepted Modrow's offer.

Pro-democracy activists demonstrated in at least eight cities after nightfall, including more than 100,000 in Leipzig. The official news agency ADN also reported rallies in Berlin, Cottbus, Dresden, Halle, Potsdam, Schwerin and Suhl.

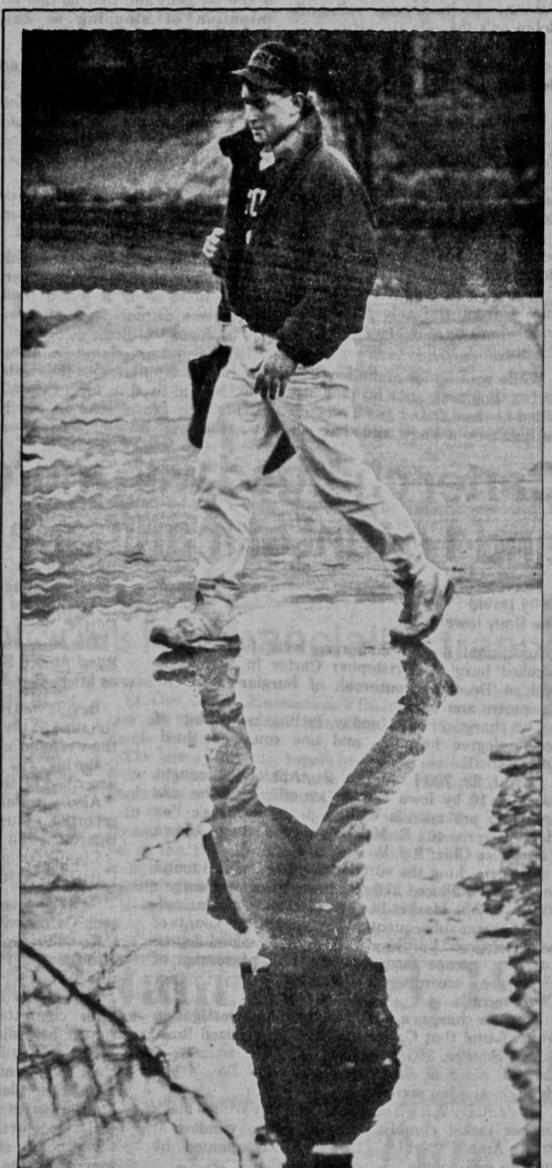
East German border guards began tearing down a

330-yard section of the Berlin Wall in the Kreuzberg district, to be replaced by a metal fence, said Werner Kolhoff, a West Berlin government spokesman. He said an East German official told him other sections would be dismantled soon.

Manfred Gerlach of the Liberal Democratic Party, interim president of East Germany, said January 2 the wall would be replaced with "normal border markings." The Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

Modrow bowed to pressure to revise his 27-member Cabinet, which previously excluded all but Communists and traditional allies.

The leadership, which replaced Communist hardlin-



Puddle image

A UI student sidesteps a puddle outside of the Union Monday afternoon. The weekend's precipitation combined with 40-degree weather produced several puddles around campus.

Committee recommends government restructuring

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

After two months of deliberation on the fate of UI student government, the Committee to Review Student Government submitted Monday a proposal for a dramatically restructured governmental system.

The new government will be comprised of three legislative bodies under one student body president and executive cabinet. The current student government consists of two groups — the Collegiate Associations Council and the Student Senate — which are responsible for academic and non-academic matters, respectively.

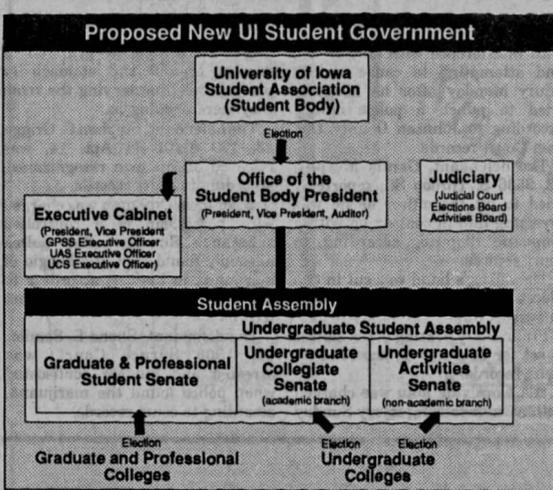
UI students will vote in mid-February on whether or not to accept the new plan. The proposal

was submitted by the CRSG, a group of students and faculty appointed in November by UI President Hunter Rawlings to review and make recommendations about the existing UI student government structure.

The final proposal will be sent to students for a vote on February 12 and 13.

The new proposal follows a preliminary plan which was discussed at public hearings in December. The CRSG worked on the proposal over the semester break to come up with a workable plan, said Peter Nathan, UI vice president of academic affairs. Nathan received the CRSG's recommendation last week for approval.

"The committee has worked very hard at this. I'm very appreciative," he said.



He added that if the proposal is passed by the student body, it will be implemented immediately. "I presume (the current CAC and

Student Senate members) will continue their terms in office until the new officers are voted in," Nathan

Rug pulled out after the Reagans leave

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush has pulled the rug on Nancy Reagan, replacing a \$49,625 floor covering that she had installed in the Oval Office just 18 months ago.

"It was not terribly attractive. The president (Bush) did not like it," said Larry Hokanson, president of the Houston company that made a \$28,550 rug to replace the one purchased for the Reagans.

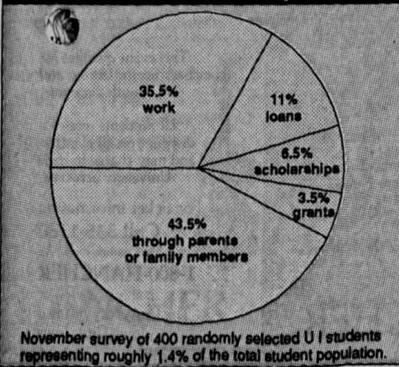
The Bush rug was part of an overall Oval Office refurbishing that cost \$62,470 and was paid for with money from private donors, according to a White House statement released Monday.

The redecorating included new draperies with a multiple-swag valance, a Chinese-style mahogany coffee table, reupholstered high-back armchairs for in front

See Funds, Page 5

Table with 2 columns: University and Ranking According to U.S. Grant Funds, and Research & Development dollars x 1,000. Lists top 35 universities.

How do you finance your education at the University of Iowa?



UI financial aid office distributed \$100 million in '89

A survey of 400 UI students last November showed that nearly 36 percent work to pay for their education. Yesterday, The Daily Iowan depicted the escalating tuition, room and board schedules UI students have experienced over the last five years. Today, Sara Langenberg will look at what effect the increases have had at the UI Office of Financial Aid. The three-part series explains, in part, how economic factors facing UI students have changed over the past five years and where they seem to be headed.

The UI Office of Financial Aid disbursed almost \$100 million in federal, state and institutional funding to students last year.

This is about \$9 million more than the amount the office disbursed five years ago. Director Mark Warner said 76 percent of the 29,230

students enrolled last year received some sort of aid from their office.

Forty-eight percent of the \$99,422,812 disbursed in 1988-89 went to students in the form of employment, including work study positions, unacademic part-time positions, teaching assistantships and research assistantships.

The remaining 52 percent went to fund student grants, scholarships, and loans.

In a survey last November, working students comprised 35.5 percent of the respondents, but parents and family members were the most common source of funding for 43.5 percent of the students.

Unfortunately, Warner said, sometimes parents who can afford to fund the college education of their child — according to a need-based analysis used by every college financial aid office in the country — are unwilling to do so.

This forces some students to work part time throughout college to pay for their education — without any federal or state financial assistance.

"Most programs we administer are based on (financial) need," Warner said. "If a student doesn't qualify for aid by the need analysis, our job is to refer them to alternative resources."

One alternative is a high-interest loan on which the government will not subsidize the interest unless the student meets the financial need requirements.

Another alternative is part-time employment.

Just over 11,000 students were employed in various positions at the UI last year, up from about 9,000 five years ago, according to Cynthia Seyfer, who oversees the student employment division of the financial aid office.

While the number of student employees has consistently increased...

See Work, Page 5

Metro/Iowa

Clinic begins fund for underprivileged

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The Emma Goldman Clinic announced Monday the formation of a fund which would be used to provide abortions and related services to low-income teen-agers.

The fund — announced on the 17th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion — addresses the problems teen-agers have when faced with an unwanted pregnancy, Sand said. The fund is primarily for those girls who come from low-income families or cannot go turn to their parents for financial help.

Currently, Iowa has no law requiring teenagers seeking an abortion to notify their parents. But Sand said she is concerned about the possibility that Iowa will adopt parental notification statutes.

The issue of parental notification is central to the clinic's decision to implement the fund, Sand said. Currently, Iowa has no law requiring teen-agers seeking an abortion to notify their parents. But Sand said she is concerned about the possibility that Iowa will adopt parental notification statutes.

"The clinic encourages parental involvement in decision making," Sand said. "But you can't legi-

slate family communication." Over 75 percent of teen-agers who seek abortions have spoken with at least one parent about their decision, Sand said. Those who haven't discussed their pregnancy with parents have compelling reasons for not doing so, she added.

"For the minority that don't consult with parents, it is often in cases of incest, violence, drug addiction or absent parents," she said.

Diane Finnerty, also associate director for the clinic, said she was concerned about the reaction of anti-abortionists to the parental notification issue.

"(That issue) is a smokescreen for the anti-choice people," Finnerty said. "Their real agenda is to prevent information and education."

But Jackie Fordice, Defenders for Life president, said her organization's main goal is to stop abortion, not to stop the flow of information about abortion.

Fordice said that in Minnesota, where parental notification is required by law, abortion rates for teenagers have decreased significantly. She added that the absence of a parental notification statute undermines the family unit.

"The message is not to go to your parents but to go to an abortion clinic for a quick fix," Fordice said.

Rusty Martin, Iowa Civil Liberties Union board member, said required parental notification is a violation of civil rights.

"The real goal of the parental consent laws is to prevent abortion," Martin said. "It is attempt to insert the state into deeply personal decisions."

But Larry Johnson, president of the Cedar Rapids anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, said parental notification is a necessary step in maintaining the family unit. His group has lobbied in Des Moines for the passage of notification legislation.

Students, pets may not mix

Shelter officials say animals require more than expected

Vicki Green
Special to The Daily Iowan

Most college students think a new puppy or kitten would be a great addition to their home. But Iowa City Animal Shelter officials say that college students should not adopt a pet.

Students who come to the shelter for a pet have not thought about the changes an animal will mean in their lives, or the responsibilities involved with caring for a pet, said Joe Monahan, a shelter employee.

Students who are away from home often want to get a pet if their parents never let them have one, Monahan said. Many students also want to adopt a pet from the shelter in order to save it from being destroyed, or because they find the puppies and kittens hard to resist, he added.

But puppies and kittens grow up and become life-long responsibilities, Monahan emphasized. He said it can be a 10- to 15-year commitment.

If a student wants to adopt a pet solely to save it from euthanasia, their adoption application will be turned down, said Beverly Horton, shelter director.

"By being selective about who can adopt a pet from the shelter, we're trying to control animal population and help in the long run," said Monahan. "We will put the animal to sleep before we'll adopt out an unspayed female, for example, to keep from having (another litter)

later." According to the Humane Society, only 20 percent of the 12 million pets in animal shelters find homes. About 7.5 million dogs and cats are destroyed each year.

Horton pointed out that the average length of ownership in the Iowa City area is just 1½ years.

And Monahan said he regularly sees extreme cases of unwanted pets suffering in Iowa City and Coralville.

"We pick up animals who are starving, caught in traps, hit by cars . . . it's extremely frustrating," he said. "The animals we get in here who've been turned out are so pathetic to look at, to have to put them to sleep would have been much more humane. There's a quality of life that has to be considered here as well."

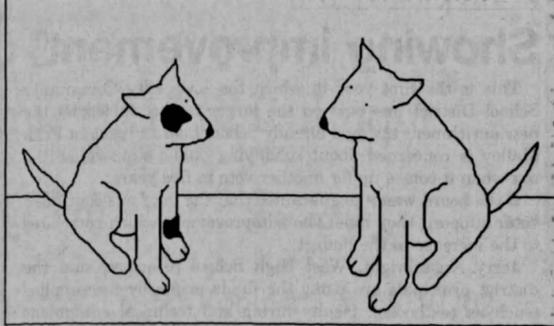
Such neglect has prompted shelter officials to measure the level of responsibility a person who adopts a pet is willing to accept.

Students are asked questions like: What will happen when you move or graduate; do you know what you will be doing and where you will be then?

Monahan also noted how difficult it is to find an apartment in Iowa City or Coralville that accepts pets. He said students must ask themselves whether they are willing to compromise where they will live in order to accommodate a pet.

The cost of keeping a pet is another overlooked consideration, he added. The adoption fee for a pet from the shelter is \$15 for a cat

University Pets



and \$25 for a dog. In addition, there is a \$30 cat and \$40 dog spay or neuter deposit, which is refunded when proof that a pet has been fixed by a veterinarian is brought in. And during the first year, food, license and vet bills average \$275 for cats and \$500 for dogs.

"It costs quite a bit to take care of an animal properly," Monahan said. "The majority of people who come down (to the shelter) are people who haven't thought through these things."

Students who already have pets are divided on their opinions as to whether it's a good idea to have one.

David Steward, a UI junior, says of his neighbor, "He's got an Alaskan husky in his apartment and he leaves it in a 3-by-4-foot cage and it howls. It's not fair to the dog, and it's not fair to the people around him."

Steward himself has a 7-foot,

23-year-old boa constrictor named Twiggy and a hamster named Hammy.

"They're very quiet," he says. UI law student Keith Dotseth has a 1-year-old golden labrador named Viking.

"Students are real transient," Dotseth said. "It's difficult to plan around him for weekends. We have to take him into a kennel, or take him along, which gets difficult. You always have to apologize for your dog. They're also very time-demanding."

John Priester, also a UI law student, had a toilet-trained rabbit named Bun-Bun, who was discovered by the landlord. It was either Priester or Bun-Bun who had to go.

"I seriously considered moving, but I was in the middle of a lease," he said. "My nieces have it until I can find a place that allows pets. It was really sad — it was like losing a roommate."

Outlook inauspicious for financially strapped Democrats

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has raised more than \$1.2 million for a re-election campaign he has yet to formally begin, new reports showed Monday.

Even more ominous for his Democratic rivals, Branstad has more money in the bank — \$701,000 — than the combined total of all of their campaign funds.

Retired Des Moines banker John Chrystal continued to lead Democrats, followed closely by Attorney General Tom Miller. House Speaker Don Avenson trailed those two, but

remained close. Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman's financial troubles are getting critical, the disclosure documents show.

The latest disclosure report covers the period from mid-October until the end of the year, a traditionally low fund-raising period.

In that period, Branstad pulled in \$255,270. By comparison, Chrystal was the most successful of the Democrats and he raised \$37,148, bringing his total to \$270,890.

Miller, the front-runner in most polls, brought

in \$35,039 and has raised a total of \$226,393, the reports showed.

Avenson is a relative newcomer to the race and brought in \$20,716 and has raised a total of \$114,530. Zimmerman was able to raise only \$6,192, and has raised considerably less than \$30,000 overall.

There were bright spots and troubles for all of the Democratic candidates. Chrystal, despite his modest standing in the polls, continues to be the biggest fund-raiser, but he also continues to borrow from himself.

The **Collegiate Associations Council (CAC)** is soliciting applications for a non-CAC member vacancy on its **Budgeting and Auditing Committee**.

The **Budgeting and Auditing Committee** hears all funding request for **CAC** groups. Those interested may pick up an application at the **CAC's** office 48 IMU.

Applications will be due on Wednesday January 31, 1990, 5 p.m., with interviews to be held on February 1, 1990 in the evening.

MUSIC TAKES FLIGHT IN THE HANDS OF THE LARK QUARTET

"The Lark Quartet plays with uncommon self-assurance and personality. They take chances, bless them." — Strad Magazine

WORKS BY HAYDN, BRAHMS AND UI GRADUATE GREG STEINKE

Thursday February 1 8 p.m.

The entire quartet will give a pre-performance discussion in the Hancher greenroom, 7 p.m. Free tickets required.

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

UI Students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may use their University accounts.

For ticket information Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER

HANCHER

On January 23, 1990

Apple Computer, Inc. Presents **Macintosh in Music**

The University of Iowa
January 23, 1990
Music Building, Harper Hall
3:30 - 5:00

Apple Representative demonstrating MIDI Sequencing with Mark of the Unicorn's Performer, Digital Audio Workstations and Farallon's MacRecorder.

Viewpoints

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ENRICHMENT TAX

Showing improvement

This is the first year in which the Iowa City Community School District has enjoyed the larger budget fueled by the new enrichment tax, and already School Board President Fran Malloy is concerned about solidifying public support for the tax when it comes up for another vote in five years.

If the board wants to guarantee that the tax finds continued voter support, they must show improvement which correlates to the increase in the budget.

Jerry Arganbright, West High School principal, said the district principals are using the funds primarily for supplies (such as textbooks), faculty hiring and technical equipment (such as audio-visual machines).

These are good ways for the school board to distribute the extra nearly \$2 million, but they need to be sure they are paying for progress, not just books and projectors.

The Iowa City Community School District is one of the best in Iowa, which has some of the best school systems in the nation. The enrichment tax may be necessary to improve on an already good product. But to justify this increase, the academic performance of the district must improve measurably, and those improvements should be reported to the voting public.

The district can aim for better scores on standardized tests, lowering the already low dropout rate, or increasing the number of students who go on to college.

At any rate, if the enrichment tax enriches local students, it will continue to win support. If it doesn't, it will die.

Jamie Butters
 Nation/World Editor

IOWA BASKETBALL

Underdogs triumph

The Iowa Hawkeyes' defeat of Michigan on Saturday proved that a little determination can go a long way. Prior to the game, Iowa was 0-4 in the Big Ten, their worst league start since 1931. Then they pulled off a 78-76 overtime victory against the defending NCAA champs.

No one gave Iowa a chance against Michigan, and there was really no reason to. Ray Thompson and Brian Garner were gone, declared academically ineligible; Acie Earl was nowhere to be found, after his arrest for underage possession of alcohol and suspension from the team.

But when things were about as low as they could get, the rest of the team pulled together. In a dazzling display of hard work and determination, the Hawks climbed out of a 15-point deficit to send the game into overtime.

Les Jepsen truly shined on Saturday, his 19 points and 16 rebounds capped off with the game-winning free throws. Matt Bullard matched his career high at Iowa with 23 points, while Wade Lookingbill bettered his personal record with 14 points. And Troy Skinner's baseline three-pointer in overtime, setting up Jepsen's game-winners, won him the respect that he deserves.

These student-athletes certainly deserve the respect and admiration of Iowa fans. Sure, the team misses Thompson, Garner and Earl on the court. But those who remain have proven that they can play exciting basketball, keep their grades up, and respect the rules. And they can win.

Michael Lorenger
 Editorial Writer

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

Television just doesn't matter

New Orleans — Spend a day at a convention of folks who buy and sell television programs, and you're likely to believe that the folks here have discovered the secret of time travel.

At almost every booth, the syndicators — those who sell programs directly to your local TV station — are offering a selection of old wine in new bottles. The game shows of yesteryear, from "Name That Tune" to "The Joker is Wild" to "The Tac Dough" have been reborn.

So have "Adam-12" and "Dragnet" and "The Munsters." Remember Art Linkletter's "House Party"? It's back then, too. And then there's "Trump — The Game," a show attempting wealth by association with the New York billionaire. The game, however, bears a striking resemblance to Bingo.

What lessons can we draw from this mass exercise in revivalism? Well, maybe it's all about the status of the '90s, the sense that we are caught in between eras. After all, the president seems content to steer the ship of state without a destination, and Democrats don't have a clue about the next challenge, so why should we ask more of our entertainment vendors than we do of our national leaders?

Maybe it's about the lack of vision of our media giants. This is, after all, a time when the broadcasting establishment has been shaken to its foundations: Cable and pay-TV

Jeff Greenfield

and the VCR have cut deeply into the established audiences. At a time when innovation seems required, the buyers and sellers seem frightened by the specter of the new.

There is, however, another piece of the puzzle that must be examined, and that is the appetite of the audience, the viewer, for the familiar, the safe, the unchallenging.

I've said many times that I have implicit faith in the good judgment of American citizens. That does not mean that I am blind to reality. And the fact is that most of us look to television first and foremost as a source of diversion, relaxation, entertainment.

We rarely admit this. In surveys that ask us what we want more and less of on TV, the answers are almost uniform: We want less sex and violence, more quality programming, more news, public affairs and documentaries.

That is what we say we want. What the ratings show is something different. We will watch a news program if it has enough dramatic structure built into it ("60 Minutes"), but what we want from TV is entertainment.

Game shows supply that entertainment in the cheapest form

possible. They can be simple ("Wheel of Fortune") or they can demand a significant level of intelligence and knowledge ("Jeopardy"), but they are remarkably easy and economical to produce. And if they are hits, they yield a fortune to the producers and to the stations lucky enough to have them on their air.

Should viewers be ashamed of this appetite? Should it be, as D.H. Lawrence said sex was for his contemporaries, our "dirty little secret"?

I'm not proud of that argument, especially in a time when, for a majority of American households, cable has made so many other choices available. Twenty years ago, game shows on the major broadcast outlets would have meant that nothing else was around; today, a discriminating viewer can choose documentaries on The Discovery Channel, a noisy

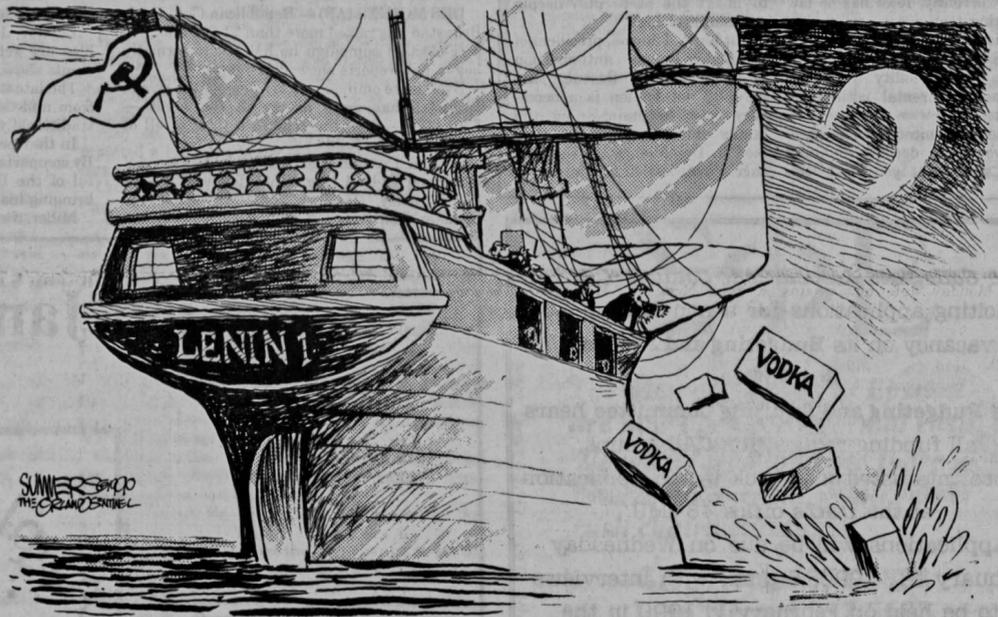
political debate on Cable News Network, a roundtable on politics on C-SPAN, a basketball game on TBS or TNT, and a dozen other choices.

Moreover, I'm not persuaded that my choice for relaxation is necessarily morally superior to the choices of my neighbors. I play tennis (wretchedly); my neighbor may bowl. I read "quality" mysteries, but am bored by most global thriller novels. I revere baseball and find football somewhat on the sluggish side.

These are all aesthetic choices; they do not, I think, have much moral dimension to them. Indeed, unlike the choice of the "wrong" candidate for high office, the choice of the "wrong" form of entertainment can do very little harm to the Republic. I say this knowing full well that, for many Americans, the presence of too much sex or violence or trivia on the airwaves in fact has serious consequences.

For me, a thriving economy, a fair tax system, a criminal justice system that protects victims and fairly punishes the guilty, and real opportunity to move out of poverty are a lot more important than whether we watch "Wheel of Fortune" or "MacNeil-Lehrer." As Justice Holmes used to say when asked why he was an aficionado of Washington's burlesque houses, "God bless us for our low tastes."

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



BALTICS TEA PARTY

Enough money down foreign aid rat-hole

God bless Bob Dole. Finally, a national leader has put back on the table for debate the forgotten issue of foreign aid.

The Dole proposal: Five percent of the aid routinely sent to five leading recipients, Israel, Egypt, Pakistan, Greece and Turkey, is sliced off and rerouted to Eastern Europe, where democrats are still battling communists for the destiny of a continent. Proper response of the Right: We'll see you five, Bob, and raise you five.

Quickly, the Israeli lobby swung into action, applauding a hike for Eastern Europe, but insisting that even more is needed for Israel, given the influx of refugees from the Soviet Union.

Herewith, a dissent. While the U.S. has a solemn commitment to Israel's security, backed by \$1.8 billion in yearly military aid, U.S. economic aid, at \$1.2 billion, should be phased out and — intending no disrespect — redirected back home.

Aid now to Eastern Europe, where communists yet control the police and the bureaucracies, is money wasted. It cannot ignite economic growth, for aid can no more make socialism work than higher-octane gas will make an automobile fly.

Reading this week how the U.S. is joining 34 nations to set up a European Reconstruction and Development Bank for Eastern Europe, with \$12 billion in capital, one's heart sank. Will we never learn?

Patrick Buchanan

The U.S. is a senior partner in the African Development Bank, big donor to the Asian Development Bank, lone contributor to the Inter-American Development Bank. We have ponied up most of the capital for the World Bank, the IMF, the U.N. and foreign aid. U.S. money center banks like Citicorp and Chase-Manhattan hold a lion's share of the private loans of a gargantuan Third World debt, totaling \$1.2 trillion. In the name of fiscal sanity, what is Treasury's David Mulford doing in Europe, plunging yet another needle into the arm of Uncle Sam?

When America controlled 50 percent of global GNP at war's end, we could afford to squander billions. With our share now closer to 25 percent and falling, with Germany and Japan piling up giant trade surpluses and buying up U.S. land, factories and farms, we cannot afford \$15 billion in foreign aid. Some \$3 trillion in debt, with a \$200 billion deficit, we must now borrow the foreign aid from our grandchildren before we can ship it overseas.

America's architect of containment, George Kennan, made the point powerfully last week. "Our first duty is to put our own country in the sort of state that it

ought to be in before we get carried away by giving large financial aid anywhere else in the world. . . . I think we give too much of it away already. Let . . . the Europeans draw up their own plan." Precisely.

While ex-Pentagon aide Frank Gaffney wonders why we send millions to an Athens regime that is among the most anti-American in Europe, it is the Dole suggestion, that Israel take a five percent cut, that has caused the stir. He has opened up a debate that timidity and cowardice have, for too long, kept closed.

While Israel yet needs advanced U.S. weapons to defend herself from a host of mortal enemies, what vital U.S. interest is served by sending \$1.2 billion a year in economic aid to a Likud-led regime whose behavior on the West Bank would trigger a U.S. embargo, if conducted by Mikhail Gorbachev to keep control of Lithuania?

Since the intefadah began, Israeli troops have killed hundreds of Arab men, women and children; they have beaten, wounded, maimed some 25,000; they have dynamited homes and imprisoned, without trial, thousands of Palestinians. Were that the price of holding onto Puerto Rico, most of us, long ago, would have said: Let them go.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says he needs the occupied lands to house an anticipated 750,000 new immigrants from the Soviet Union. But, planting tens of

thousands of Russian-speaking Jews in the midst of an enraged Arab population is a formula for endless war. While that is his policy, what is ours? What vital interest of ours is advanced by subsidizing a policy that denies to Palestinians that God-given right to a homeland, a flag and a state of their own, that Americans have championed all over the world, all of our lives?

How explain the silence of a Congress ever on the search for human rights abuses? In a word, AIPAC. The mighty American-Israeli Political Action Committee, and hundreds of allied PACs, hold life-and-death power over the careers of countless U.S. politicians. One matron said to me the other night, "That's a brave thing that Dole did, but it's obvious he isn't running for president anymore."

Raised in the toughest neighborhood in the world, with the likes of Arafat, Assad, Saddam Hussein and Abu Nidal, Israelis always look out for Number One. One understands them; it is the behavior of Americans that is so inexplicable.

Today, Bob Dole is where he was in the spring of '45, when he stopped a German bullet. Out on a point, giving his president room to maneuver. And he ought to be hearing from a few of those who think it is past time we put America first.

Patrick Buchanan is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Meaningful charges

To the Editor:

I am very interested in the new charges brought against Eddie Polly as outlined in "New charges surface as Polly trial opens" [the *DI*, January 18]. Specifically, can someone explain to me what the charge "assault without intent to cause injury" is?

Let's all take a breath of reality for a moment: Isn't it logical that someone who is accused of hitting a woman in the face with his fists as well as striking a woman in the head with a baseball bat should also be accused of trying to injure those individuals? I suppose that these alleged incidents were meant only to inspire future boxers and baseball players.

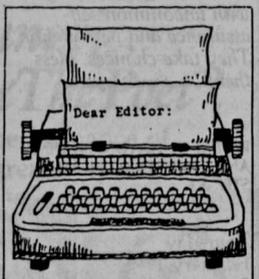
Still, this charge does not even come close to my favorite: "assault with intent to commit sexual abuse without injury." With charges like this, I am sure that the gentle rapists of the world can live more meaningful lives.

Eddie Diehl
 Iowa City

Some truth, sure

To the Editor:

I read with consternation yet another *Daily Iowan* editorial on the state of athletics at the UI ["What evidence needed?" the *DI*, January 11]. Justin Cronin's



comments contain the now often stated servant/entertainer analogy and concludes with a disassociative call for freshman ineligibility.

There is some truth to the editorial. "Regular students" do not have editorials written about them when they do poorly academically or have a brush with the law.

Unless and until the media comments intelligently and accurately about major college athletics, the public may not expect solutions to whatever problems institutions must confront. This process would seem particularly appropriate for the student newspaper of a school which has a higher graduation rate in the eighties for all scholarship student athletes than its general undergraduate student body.

Nile Williamson
 Peoria, Ill.

Work

Continued from page 1

tently risen since the 1985-86 academic year, enrollment figures have experienced very little fluctuation since 1985.

Seyfer said it would be logical to conclude that the increasing number of student employees since 1985 might indicate that an increasing number of students are opting to work to help pay for their education.

But Warner disagreed, saying many students work to complement their academic endeavors rather than to earn money.

"With the job market as it is, if two students with 3.5 grade point averages apply for the same job, the one with experience is going to look better," he said.

Work-study positions offered through the financial aid office provide this sort of experience, he added.

Last year, 1,589 students held these positions — usually in departments related to the student's academic area of study.

According to financial aid regulations, the student needs to show financial need before qualifying for one of these positions, because the employers are reimbursed for 70 percent of the student's wages by federal or state funds, Seyfer said.

Tomorrow, an analysis of what the figures mean and what one state official proposes to do about it will complete this look at the economic factors facing UI students.

Funds

Continued from page 1

"Instead of targeting specific areas of research — the president decided to let Gramm-Rudman stand for awhile," he said. "It's a way of sharing the pain."

The 2 percent reduction will be across the board, but will not affect graduate or post-doctoral fellowships, nor will it alter new grants awarded in fiscal year 1990, Bretscher said.

Bretscher said only institutions and individuals currently holding research grants will experience cutbacks.

"We're not targeting specific areas of research — the cuts are completely across-the-board," Bretscher said.

Marjorie Hoppin, UI director of sponsored programs, said although 1989's report (to be published next year) looks to bring the UI a comparable ranking to this year's, three different factors could reduce the amount of appropriations the

UI receives in 1990 and beyond.

Dealing with the impact of the Gramm-Rudman act will influence the UI, as will a federal salary cap that limits the rate of pay for faculty members receiving National Institute of Health funding, Hoppin said.

Hoppin added that meeting continuing obligations for a "high number of awards made in previous years" is yet another factor that will reduce future grants awarded to the UI by 25 to 30 percent.

Although the UI moved up to 30th this year, and "next year we're expecting we'll have equally high rankings," Hoppin said news of the future 2 percent reduction poses a problem the UI has to live with today.

"We're faced with the reality that there will be a reduction," she said. "We've got bad news along with the good."

Student

Continued from page 1

He added that elections will be held in the spring for positions in the new student government structure.

The new proposal will consist of a student assembly, which would include a graduate and professional senate, an undergraduate student senate for non-academic matters, and an undergraduate collegiate senate to address academics.

The student assembly offices will be president, vice president, and an auditor who will work in conjunction with the executive officers of the three senates.

The proposed system was designed to foster communication and cooperation among the elected branches, according to CRSG members.

"The plan provides for coordination and communication between the three branches," Nathan said.

India

Continued from page 1

matter "has apparently been sorted out."

An around-the-clock curfew applies in Srinagar. Only soldiers and military vehicles are permitted on the streets.

Bands of 50 to 100 men formed throughout the day, however. Teen-age boys shredded an Indian flag in front of soldiers while people in a crowd screamed: "You Indians go back!"

Heavily armed soldiers guarded government buildings and bridges over streams feeding Dal Lake,

once a major tourist attraction. Jammu-Kashmir is the only Indian state with a Moslem majority. Moslem followers of the Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front have attacked government buildings and patrols in their quest for independence or union with Pakistan.

Attacks increased after five jailed militants were freed last month in exchange for the kidnapped daughter of a Cabinet minister.

The old princely state of Kashmir was divided between India and

Pakistan when the subcontinent was partitioned in 1947 and became independent of Britain. They do not agree on the border and have fought three wars, the last in 1971.

Pakistan controls the western part of Kashmir and the eastern section was incorporated into Jammu-Kashmir.

About 64 percent of the Jammu-Kashmir's five million people are Moslems, who make up only 12 percent of the Indian population of 880 million.

E. Germany

ers last year during a peaceful popular revolt, has been trying to appease an opposition upset with the pace of promised reform. Modrow's declaration came one day after the No. 2 figure in the Communist Party quit and joined the Social Democrats.

Until Monday, reformist groups such as New Forum, Democratic Awakening and the Social Democrats had resisted joining Modrow's government, partly from fear voters would hold them responsible for the economic mess left by four decades of Communist rule.

The Social Democratic leader, Ibrahim Boehme, said a coalition was possible "if all parties and groups are prepared to enter the government on an emergency basis, without weeks-long negotiations."

Modrow proposed political groups meet Wednesday to consider a new Cabinet, but did not make clear which or how many ministries might be offered to the opposition.

Communists hold 16 of the 27 seats and the remainder are divided among four parties once allied with them: the Liberal Democrats with four, Christian Democrats with three and two each for the National Democrats and Farmers' party.

East Germany's first free elections are to be held May 6, but broad differences between the Communist-dominated government and opposition

groups have delayed economic reform measures and hindered the transition to democracy.

Krenz, who was ousted from the leadership December 3 and expelled by his party Sunday, apologized for the "old security doctrine" he imposed.

He appeared before the political forum to answer allegations that he helped falsify previous election results and misused the secret police service for political aims.

The 52-year-old career politician conceded there had never been free elections in East Germany, "only ballot-folding," and said he believed some votes failed to reach the central counting facility after elections in May.

But he denied the results were falsified, and cast himself as one who had fought for change from within.

Krenz apologized for his role in leading East Germany to its crisis and said he hoped the people would forgive him.

"As a citizen and Christian, I accept your apology," responded Wolfgang Ullmann of the Democracy Now reform movement.

In a rare display of unity, the opposition groups joined Modrow in denouncing a West German newspaper report Monday alleging that soldiers and secret-police agents were planning a coup.

Rug

Continued from page 1

of the fireplace and a pair of new, three-cushion sofas. The fabrics are blue, gold and ivory.

"Most presidents put their own imprimatur on their office," Alixe Glen, White House deputy press secretary, said Monday.

Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary, said Bush was "pleased with his new decorations."

The Reagan rug, two years in the design and making, had been purchased by an anonymous donor at Nancy Reagan's request. The first lady had worked with the White House curator and White House Historical Association to design the rug and get a donor.

The rug, decorated with 40 custom-dyed colors with a predominant theme of peach, or coral, was installed in June 1988 while the Reagans were in Moscow. It replaced a 12-year-old rug.

Fitzwater, who also was Reagan's spokesman, had said at the time the Reagans "wanted to leave a asset to the White House and they felt this would be an attractive asset."

On Monday, he said the Reagan rug had been put into storage.

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the Reagans, declined comment about the replacement.

The new rug, made with the assistance of New York interior decorator Mark Hampton, measures 30 feet 10 inches long by 23 feet 5 inches wide.

The new rug has a gray-blue field that centers the coat-of-arms from the presidential seal, delineated in shades of gold on an ivory ground.



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

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"Once Upon A Time..."

And so it came to pass that a great sadness fell upon the Land. For the Great Lords who sat in Washington had caused a snafu to be laid upon the People, to cause them much Pain and Suffering. Throughout the land, there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth. For all believed that all was lost, even unto their Mercedes and Cadillacs.

"Times are Bad!" cried the Media. "You are all about to go down the tubes!" And, lo! the People so hearing did so believe. And they donned sackcloth and ashes, and spoke with lowered voices and much wringing of hands.

But there was amongst them one named Mark the Idiot at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, who was weak of mind, hard of hearing and dim of sight, so that he was not able to see, hear, nor understand how bad times were, so stupid was he.

And Mark fashioned for himself a small shield and emblazoned upon it the words "Business is Good," and bound it to his mantle, that all might look upon it.

And as he traveled through the land, the people raised their heads and they mocked at him, saying, "Wherefore do ye wear such a sign upon your breast saying 'Business is Good?'" But Mark of M. C. Ginsberg replied, saying, "I wear this sign because Business is Good."

And one who wailed mightily spake, saying, "Wherefore is your business good, but we are in such distress?" and Mark replied, "Thou knowest my eyes fail me, therefore I cannot read the newspapers that proclaim misery in the land. Thou knowest I hear dimly, therefore cannot I hear the mighty warnings of McNeil and Lehrer. Thou also knowest I am slow of mind, and therefore do not comprehend what Wise Men say in New York and Chicago. So is my heart not burdened, and my work joyful."

Hearing this, the multitude raised their voices, and cried aloud, "Mark, Mark! Make for us one of your Magic Buttons, that we might also shed of our despair." And Mark spake humbly saying, "It's not magic, people, You just gotta believe."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

FBI agents search for mail-bombing clues

ENTERPRISE, Ala. — Federal agents searched a man's warehouse, salvage business and home Monday in the investigation of mail-bomb slayings of a judge in Birmingham and a civil rights lawyer in Georgia.

FBI Special Agent Chuck Archer of Mobile said the owner of the property, Wayne O'Ferrell of nearby New Brockton, was questioned and released.

"At no time today was anybody taken into custody," said Archer.

The FBI agent, speaking at a brief evening news conference, said agents were looking for evidence in the pre-Christmas package-bomb killings that put civil rights groups and the federal judiciary on alert.

Package bombs sent through the mail exploded and killed U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance at his Mountain Brook home near Birmingham on December 16 and a black lawyer, Robert Robinson of Savannah, on December 18. Other mailed bombs were found and defused.

Ortega: Contras planned ambush

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega said U.S.-backed rebels had planned to ambush him in a remote northern area where he campaigned for elections.

No attack took place, and his claim could not be independently confirmed.

Ortega spoke at a political rally Sunday in San Juan de Rio Coco, a small town in the northern province of Madriz, which borders Honduras. A tape of his speech was provided to The Associated Press.

Ortega is running for re-election against Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, the candidate of the U.S.-backed United National Opposition. General elections are scheduled for February 25.

Diaphragms promoted to limit AIDS spread

NEW YORK — Health officials trying to block the heterosexual spread of AIDS should promote research on the use of diaphragms, which could be as effective as condoms and are likely to be more widely used, a researcher says.

Zena Stein, an epidemiologist at Columbia University in New York, said Sunday that diaphragms can prevent the spread of other sexually transmitted diseases and have important advantages over condoms, which are now the most widely promoted means of preventing the spread of AIDS.

The use of diaphragms and anti-viral creams or gels "could and should be promoted among women," Stein said at the New York-Italy Medical Symposium. "It's not going to do everything, but it will do something."

Police raid illegal opium fields

CAIRO, Egypt — Five hundred policemen raided Nile River islands south of Luxor and seized 400 acres of poppies being grown for illegal opium, the state-run daily *Al-Akhar* reported Tuesday.

Al-Akhar said police arrested six men found hiding behind thick reeds that protected the poppy fields.

Photographs published by *Al-Akhar* showed officers stepping from rubber dinghies onto a small island 65 miles south of Luxor. It said the raiders seized 6.36 million poppy plants on 400 acres.

Quoted . . .

I don't know. Just being an asshole. I don't know.

— David J. Robinson, on why he ran a stop sign, which led to the death of two area residents, according to the testimony of UI employee Debra Bell who witnessed the accident. See story, page 2.

PLO activist detained for questioning

JERUSALEM (AP) — Faisal Hussein, a leading Palestinian activist and potential peace negotiator with Israel, was freed from jail Monday. The United States had called his detention an obstacle to Middle East diplomacy.

In a related matter, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir threatened to resign if he loses a vote of confidence in his right-wing Likud bloc. Likud leaders will meet next month on motions by hardliners that Shamir's peace plan be dropped.

Attorney General Yosef Harish ordered an investigation of allegations that Science Minister Ezer Weizman met illegally with high officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shamir made similar accusations three weeks ago and forced Weizman out of the powerful Inner Cabinet.

Weizman represents the center-left Labor Party, which is in a tenuous "national unity" coalition with Likud. He cannot be tried unless Parliament lifts his legislative immunity.

Husseini was freed after three days of questioning about suspicions that he belonged to a "hostile organization" and gave other Palestinians \$450 to buy military uniforms.

Husseini, 49, lives in Arab east Jerusalem, which Israel has annexed. No charges were filed, but police said the investigation would continue.

Several dozen Israeli militants scuffled with Palestinian supporters of Hussein as he left the jail. They shouted "Death to Hussein!" and "Death to the terrorists!"

Riot police with clubs pushed reporters away and dragged off several Jewish militants.

At a news conference in east Jerusalem later, Hussein said he was arrested because Israel did not want him in a Palestinian delegation expected to hold preliminary peace talks with Israeli officials in Cairo.

Shamir has said he does not want Palestinians from east Jerusalem included because that would undermine Israel's claim to the city.

"Mr. Shamir . . . thinks maybe to put Faisal Hussein in jail so he cannot be part of the delegation."

Nation/World

Kasparov denounces Soviet actions in Baku

MOSCOW (AP) — World chess champion Garri Kasparov on Monday condemned the storming of his native city of Baku by Soviet troops, saying too much force was used and it came too late to save the Armenians.

Kasparov, who is of Armenian and Jewish descent and once wrote that his roots were in the Moslem capital of Azerbaijan, volunteered to mediate the ethnic dispute, which he said could spread and lead to a "bloodbath" across the Soviet Union.

At a Moscow news conference marked by an even-handedness seldom seen in the two-year Armenian-Azerbaijani conflict, Kasparov said there were plenty of Interior Ministry troops and police in Baku before Saturday's attack. Yet they took no armed action against the roving squads who reportedly killed at least 67 Armenians and ravaged 1,200 apartments.

Instead of halting the murderers, officials evacuated the Armenians, and Kasparov contended virtually all had left by the time Soviet

troops attacked on Saturday.

"That is why I cannot accept the official explanation" that the troops attacked Baku to stop the ethnic violence, he said.

Kasparov said he thought the attack was meant to crush the pro-independence movement in Azerbaijan and warn similar groups in other republics.

"I fear that what is now happening in Azerbaijan may lead to a terrible bloodbath in the whole country," said Kasparov, 26.

Barry starts addiction treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, facing a cocaine possession charge, flew to Florida for treatment Monday while political speculation intensified back home concerning a possible City Hall campaign by Jesse Jackson.

Barry's spokeswoman, Lurma Rackley, said the mayor had checked into a center in West Palm Beach, Fla., to be treated for alcoholism. She had said the day before that details about his health would be kept private but "the most serious problem is alcoholism."

With Barry gone from City Hall for at least 30 days, talk and maneuvering in connection with the November election picked up speed.

A Jackson associate said of the civil rights leader who moved to Washington last year, "I know he's getting a lot of pressure to run. I don't know if he's going to."

Speaking only on condition of anonymity, the source said "a lot of the pressure is coming from Marion's people."

Barry left Washington without speaking to reporters, but several hours later, Rackley said the mayor had entered the Hanley-Hazelden Treatment Center in Florida.

The mayor was arrested Thursday night and charged with possession of crack cocaine. He said on Sunday he would take steps to "heal my body, mind and soul."

Meanwhile, at the White House Monday, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks met with President George Bush and then told reporters he was concerned about "selective enforcement of the law."



Campus Review

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— Kingsley Amis

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1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
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4. Limit one coupon per person, per store. Coupons placed in the wrong store's box will be disqualified. **Note:** There are 21 coupons on this page. The more stores at which you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!
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DI staff & families are ineligible.

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Nation/World

Protesters march to commemorate 'Roe'

The Associated Press

Demonstrators marched with renewed fervor at state capitols and cities around the nation Monday to commemorate the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling, which legalized abortion.

At least 9,000 people marched against abortion at the Georgia Capitol in Atlanta, while Washington's annual March for Life carried a similar message to the White House, the nation's Capitol and the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It may be a long fight," the Rev. Pat Robertson told demonstrators in Atlanta, "(but) we will come back this year, we will come back next year, we will come back the year after... until sooner or later we have victory."

Norma McCorvey, the woman who was the "Jane Roe" in Roe vs. Wade, was keynote speaker at a pro-choice rally that drew about 1,000 people to the steps of the California Capitol in Sacramento.

"We're still fighting and will continue to fight as long as the fight must go on," she said. "The movement didn't start with me. I was just the straw that broke the camel's back."

Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer who argued McCorvey's case before the Supreme Court, told a breakfast in Dallas: "We are here to say we won 17 years ago today, and we will win again."

The Roe vs. Wade anniversary has become an increasingly important day to those debating the future of abortion in the United States. This year's commemoration carried spe-

cial weight because of last summer's Supreme Court ruling in Missouri's Webster case.

That ruling, which opened the door for states to impose some restrictions on abortion, was the biggest legal victory in decades for anti-abortion forces and led to speculation that the high court would overturn Roe vs. Wade.

It also pumped new life into organizations on both sides of the abortion debate, and led to a flurry of legislative proposals to both restrict and guarantee access to abortions.

Those bills helped give added significance to this year's demonstrations. Tens of thousands of people marched at rallies around the nation on Sunday.

The Webster case also provided a backdrop for one of the stranger

incidents in the abortion observations. On Sunday night, police in San Francisco cited McCorvey for illegally posting stickers bearing the name "Roe" on city street signs. The signs were on Webster Street.

"It was just a prank," McCorvey told reporters Monday. "We were plastering Webster signs, making them Roe signs."

In another unusual twist, about a dozen pro-choice demonstrators wrapped 200 feet of purple ribbon around the Louisiana statehouse in Baton Rouge to draw attention to their new Coalition for Reproductive Freedom. The ribbon, they said, symbolized the purple sashes worn by suffragettes who marched for women's rights earlier in the century.

NYSE experiences largest drop of '90

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices nosedived Monday to their lowest levels since last autumn, extending the market's early-1990 slide amid worries about the outlook for corporate profits and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 77.45 to 2,600.45, for its largest one-day point loss since it took a 190-point drop last October 13.

In 14 sessions since the average began the new year by hitting a record high, it has dropped 209.70 points, or 7.47 percent.

Declining issues swamped advances by about 5 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 267 up, 1,336 down and 368 unchanged.

Analysts said traders remained unsettled by weak corporate earnings reports for the fourth quarter of last year, as well as the recent upturn in open-market interest rates.

Many observers believe the Federal Reserve is facing an increasingly difficult set of choices in setting monetary policy to stave off a recession while trying to keep inflation at bay.

Alan Greenspan, the Fed's chairman, is scheduled to make several appearances before congressional committees in the near future.

Wall Streeters will be watching closely to see what positions he might take on such matters as the risk

rising worldwide interest rates might pose for the business outlook.

Losers among the blue chips included General Electric, down 2 at 62%; Philip Morris, down 1 1/4 at 38; Union Carbide, down 1% at 20%; American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1% at 40 1/2, and International Business Machines, down 2 at 96%.

Oil, auto, retailing, pharmaceutical and regional telephone issues all posted losses.

Helene Curtis fell 3 1/2 to 19 1/4, for the biggest percentage decline among NYSE issues. The company said it expects to report a slightly smaller earnings gain for the fiscal year ending February 28 than had been projected.

Delta Air Lines, which reported lower fourth-quarter profits, lost 7/8 to 65 1/4.

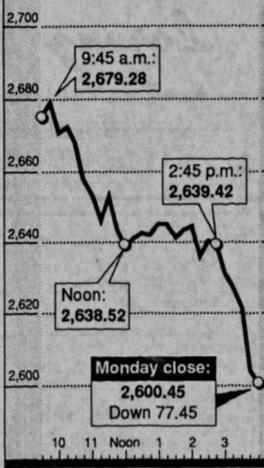
First Executive Corp., the most active issue in the over-the-counter market, tumbled 3 to 4. The insurance holding company, which has a big investment in "junk" bonds, said it expects to post a substantial loss for the past year.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$74.06 billion, or 2.25 percent, in value.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 148.38 million shares, down from 172.26 million in the previous session.

Dow Jones Average Through the Day

Industrial average plotted every 15 min.



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Arts/Entertainment

DeVito's 'Roses': Dark comedy

Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Poor Oliver Rose. At the zenith of his career, he suffers what he thinks to be a heart attack but is more of what his wife Barbara describes as indigestion. On his deathbed, he pens her a note of

it to Beaver." Kathleen Turner (Barbara Rose) is competent. At the beginning of the film, she shows that Barbara is at least fond of her husband. As he moves up in his law firm, she grows to hate him.

One scene is effective in revealing both a desire to please her husband and contempt for him. At a dinner party for his associates, Oliver pushes Barbara into telling the story of how the young couple obtained their crystal. She searches for words, struggles with French pronunciations, falls back into childhood memories, and is eventually interrupted by Oliver, who, afraid that his colleagues may be tiring, finishes the story for her.

Michael Douglas is also good as Oliver Rose. He empathizes with the confusion that Oliver harbors. Oliver cannot understand why Barbara would want a divorce when she has so much. He is both likeable and odiously pathetic.

If the film has a problem, it's that DeVito chose to ignore the effect of Barbara and Oliver's behavior on others. Rather than dealing with the children, they are conveniently sent off to college. DeVito does reveal that the "mud at the core of every human being," civilized though he or she may be, has a

body count — but it is only the family cat.

DeVito's character (Oliver's divorce lawyer), however, sums up the human condition effectively. "Two dilemmas rattle the human skull: How do you hold on to someone who won't stay, and how do you get rid of someone who won't go?" Barbara is willing to sacrifice the beauty she has created to remove Oliver from her life; Oliver is willing to sacrifice his life (his good intentions ensnare him several times) so that he may keep Barbara.

DeVito avoids sentimentalism in every form. At no point in the second half of the film does Barbara betray any love for Oliver. This is revealed in the last scene not through a shark-mouthed slur but with a simple gesture. Similarly, Oliver can never comprehend her animosity. He is, after all, a very nice fella.

"The War of the Roses" is a beautifully dark film. It shows rather than tells what lies beneath the thin veneer of civilization. It is hard to sympathize with either character, so the hateful things that happen to them become palatable. Each of them is equally guilty. But then, after all, a Rose is a Rose.

Movies

Love and... in case she does not arrive in time. She does not arrive at all. Back home that night Barbara denies his request of a true explanation of her absence. She does, however, grant his request to smash his face in.

Poor Barbara Rose. She gave up 20 years of her life to create the perfect home for her ultra-successful husband Oliver. She endured the humiliations of being placed before her husband's job. Briefly, she was happy — when she thought Oliver was dead. But, he isn't. She wants a divorce.

Thus begins the exciting part of "The War of the Roses," Danny DeVito's story of the perfect American marriage that resembles more closely "Blue Velvet" than "Leave

E.T.

At the Bijou

Buster Keaton's acclaimed 1926 comedy "The General" — 7 p.m., "The Blue Gardenia" (Fritz Lang, 1953) — 8:30 p.m.

Music

Guitarist William Renfrow performs folk, blues and jazz music at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Colloton Atrium, 12:15-1 p.m.

Nightlife

Teazer performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Brick Hit House" ('70s revival show) with Steve Keith (6-9 p.m.), KSUI FM 91.7 — The Minnesota Orchestra performs works by Davies, Bruch and Stravinsky (8 p.m.).

Art

The Faculty Exhibition at the UI Museum of Art, through March 11.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection"; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28.

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "calendar" paintings in acrylic on paper by Tiit Raid in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center.

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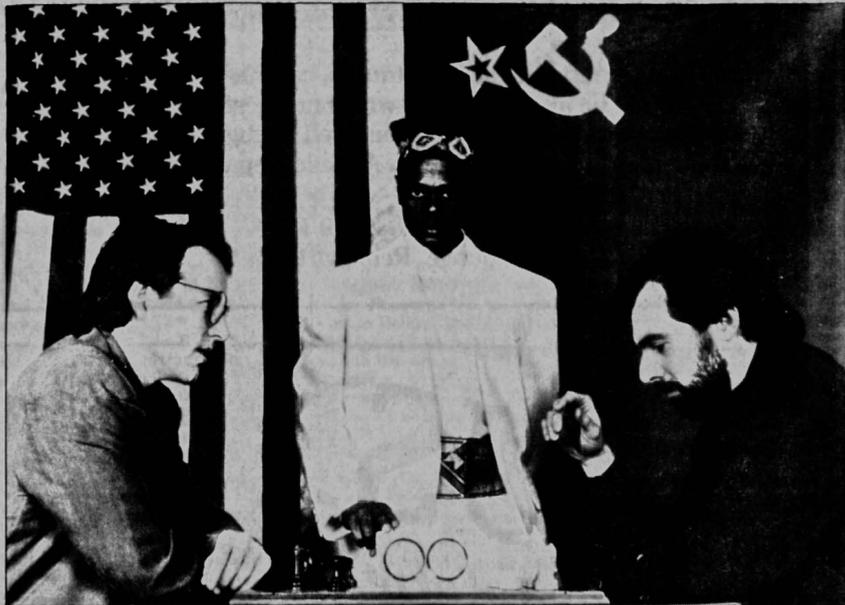
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Arts/Entertainment

Revamped 'Chess' opens Thursday



Stephen Bogardus as Freddie, Ken Ard as the Arbiter and John Herrera as Anatoly in "Chess," which premiered in Miami Beach January 9. "Chess" will open in Iowa City January 25.

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — *Editor's note: Arts/Entertainment Editor Jennifer Weglarz was a woman with a mission last weekend when she was sent to Miami Beach, at the behest of Hancher Auditorium, to preview the musical "Chess." Did she like it? Did she hate it? Check The Daily Iowan tomorrow. In the meantime, get the opinion of the show's director, Des McAnuff, who won a Tony Award in 1985 for "Big River" and has also directed "A Walk in the Woods" on Broadway.*

Most musicals don't have new life breathed into them after dismal Broadway runs. But then again, most musicals aren't "Chess."

Since the concept album of 1984, "Chess" has gone through a revision every time it has been staged — that's two cast albums and three book rewrites. So the "Chess" you will see on January 25, 26 or 27 at Hancher Auditorium is most unusual, because as far as director Des McAnuff knows this is the first time an entirely new production — replete with new sets, costumes,

Theater

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Lyrics by Tim Rice
Based on an idea by Tim Rice
Book for Broadway production by Richard Nelson
Book revised for this production by Robert Coe
Original Broadway production directed by Trevor Nunn
A new production directed by Des McAnuff

effects — of a musical has been premiered on tour.

"It's a new book," said McAnuff, "The story is essentially the same... The post-Cold War version focuses more on the love triangle, perhaps, than the previous versions did."

The new production of "Chess" affords the performers an opportunity "to learn from the past versions and do something new and

exciting — and something that would hopefully work better" than the New York production, said McAnuff.

The problems "Chess" had in its Broadway run were certainly not the fault of the score, with lyrics by Tim Rice ("Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita") and music by Benny Anderson and Bjorn Ulvaeus of the Swedish group ABBA.

"The score has been the major asset of "Chess" from the beginning," he added. Indeed — the concept album produced the worldwide Top 5 single "One Night in Bangkok," the British No. 1 "I Know Him So Well," and outsold the soundtrack albums of "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Europe.

McAnuff said that for a cast and crew to put together a new show on the road is an enormous amount of work and is very challenging. "You have less time; it's very exhausting."

McAnuff expects that it will take a few more weeks to hammer out any remaining problems in the show.

"We usually hang out around the sound booth," he advised, "so if you see any crazed-looking people, that's probably the creative people. "So — are you gonna see it?"

Museum exhibit gives public access to faculty works

Kevin Woodward
The Daily Iowan

The UI School of Art and Art History will present its Faculty Exhibition 1990 at the UI Museum of Art from January 20 to March 11.

Wallace Tomasini, chairman of the UI School of Art, says the exhibition "gives faculty members an opportunity to show to local and university communities."

Explaining the purpose of the exhibition, Tomasini cites "Public accountability of what the faculty does for the university. In all the arts, the faculty tends to be more

public-accountable than in any other discipline. It is seldom that a physics researcher displays his work for review or criticism."

Mary Kujawski, director of the art

Art

museum, adds, "This exhibition is a celebration of the close relationship that can exist between an art museum and art faculty."

Frank Seiberling, who planned and campaigned for the development of the current art museum, recalls the faculty exhibitions

have been presented "every year or sometimes every other year since 1936." The Faculty Exhibition also gives the faculty a chance to look at other faculty work.

"The early successes of the Iowa program depended entirely on the decision to appoint active professional artists as teaching faculty," Tomasini says. The UI School of Art and Art History was formalized in 1936.

The UI Museum of Art is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to Faculty Exhibition 1990 and the museum is free.

Barrymore kicks addiction with help of Crosby

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-drug addict David Crosby is helping alcoholic teen-age actress Drew Barrymore stay straight.

Barrymore, 14, lived with Crosby and his wife, Jan Dance, for three months as part of her program of recovery from alcohol and drug abuse, according to this week's *People* magazine.

Crosby, 48, of the rock group Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, has a well-documented history of cocaine addiction, hitting bottom in

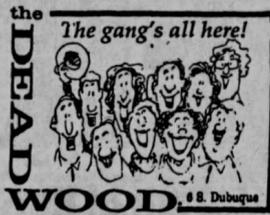
1983 with an 11-month prison term on drug and weapons convictions. But now he's straight.

Barrymore, the lovable moppet of the movie "E.T.," announced last year that she had struggled with drugs and alcohol since she was 9. When she left the clinic in October, the Crosbys took her in.

Barrymore has rejoined her mother Ildiko Jaid, is back in school and is free of drugs and alcohol, *People* reported.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega request the presence of The men of Phi Kappa Theta at the marriage of their sister Tammy to your brother Josh.

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Collins, Abdul grab top slots on CD chart

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 4. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 5. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
 6. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
 7. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
 8. "Back on the Block" Quincy Jones (Qwest)
 9. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
 10. "Journeyman" Eric Clapton (Duck)
 11. "Live" Kenny G. (Arista)
 12. "Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind" Linda Ronstadt featuring Aaron Neville (Elektra)
 13. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
 14. "Dance...Ya Know It!" Bobby Brown (MCA)
 15. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)

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Jim's Journal



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Poker stake
- 5 Cut off
- 8 Cousin of lotto
- 12 Appear
- 13 Make happy
- 15 Roman road
- 16 Cleansing agent
- 17 Puppeteer Shari
- 18 Accommodate
- 19 Presley film: 1964
- 22 Mirmickings
- 24 S.F.-to-L.A. dir.
- 25 Stings
- 26 Summit
- 29 Build
- 33 Some are liberal
- 34 Vendor
- 36 Opposite of taboo
- 37 "Frivolous" one of songdom
- 38 Margins
- 39 — Kahn, lyricist
- 40 Hot time in Nice
- 41 Couch potato's activity
- 42 Two cups
- 43 Office furniture
- 45 Prepare flax
- 46 Great Italian poet
- 47 Large Hawaiian hawks
- 49 Like some mixed drinks
- 51 C. Grant film: 1957
- 56 A Gershwin and Levin
- 57 Circa
- 58 Bedouin
- 61 Turner of films
- 62 Car for the opulent
- 63 Chapeau holder
- 64 Something unique
- 65 Terminate
- 66 Where Eve grieved

DOWN

- 1 Silly person
- 2 New: Comb. form
- 3 Pots for boiling water
- 4 Dominions
- 5 Fine linen
- 6 Auditory
- 7 Mexican money
- 8 One who osculates
- 9 Needle case
- 10 No. in Neuss
- 11 Table scraps
- 13 Otherwise
- 14 Spear fisherman
- 20 Sonny's sib
- 21 Employers
- 22 Degraded
- 23 Henry Morgan was one
- 27 This might be golden
- 28 Abundant
- 30 Guided construction
- 31 Noblemen
- 32 Takes a sip
- 34 Kind of bean or sauce
- 35 Unit of work
- 38 Stupefy
- 42 Shaped like a hand with the fingers spread
- 44 Five-stringed African lyre
- 46 German article
- 48 Partake
- 50 Collapsible beds
- 51 Thousand Comb.
- 52 Teheran is its capital
- 53 Rational
- 54 Black, in poesy
- 55 Shape
- 58 Olympic mischief-maker
- 60 Actor Gazzara

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Sportsbriefs

Iowa women's SID resigns

The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa women's sports information director Tammy Frank has resigned her post effective Feb. 4 to take a position with an advertising-public relations firm in Dayton, Ohio.

Frank, a Waterloo native, will be an account executive for Penny/Ohlmann/Neiman, Inc.

UI assistant sports information director Beth Weber will replace Frank on an interim basis.

Big finish

Wisconsin used an alley-oop inbound pass to Patrick Tompkins with 1:11 left to beat Big Ten foe Minnesota 77-75 on Big Monday in Madison, Wis.

The Badgers were up by as much as 21 points early in the second half, but allowed Minnesota to catch up. Each team matched basket for basket until the buzzer-beater.

Willie Burton hit a 3-pointer with just over 1:00 to play to put the Gophers up by two. But Wisconsin's Danny Jones answered with a bucket at the 48-second mark to keep pace. Minnesota had a chance for the final shot, but missed with just :08 left which opened the door for Tompkins' heroics.

Metcalf given the axe

DALLAS (AP) — Shelby Metcalf, the winningest coach in Southwest Conference basketball history has been fired by Texas A&M University, a source in the athletic department said Monday.

He has been replaced on an interim basis by assistant John Thornton.

Metcalf, 59, who has coached at the school for 27 years, met with his attorney, Head Davis, then had a closed-door session with athletic director John David Crow.

Mavs' Tarpley reinstated

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley, who was suspended Nov. 16 for violating his substance-abuse aftercare program, was reinstated to the team on a doctor's advice Monday.

Tarpley said he's ready to go back to work and won't be bothered if he doesn't start right away for the Mavericks. Team officials said he was rusty and has some catching up to do.

Tarpley was the NBA's leading rebounder when he was suspended Nov. 16, one day after he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

Scoreboard

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Monday:

1. Missouri (17-1) did not play.
2. Kansas (19-1) did not play.
3. Georgetown (15-1) beat Villanova 70-69.
4. Louisville (14-2) did not play.
5. UNLV (12-3) vs. Long Beach State at the Long Beach Arena.
6. Arkansas (15-2) beat Houston 100-89.
7. Michigan (13-2) did not play.
8. Duke (14-3) beat William & Mary 109-76.
9. Oklahoma (12-2) did not play.
10. Illinois (13-3) did not play.
11. Syracuse (12-3) did not play.
12. Indiana (13-2) did not play.
13. Georgia Tech (12-2) did not play.
14. St. John's (16-3) did not play.
15. LSU (12-3) did not play.
16. Oregon State (14-2) did not play.
17. La Salle (13-1) beat Loyola, Md. 89-69.
18. Arizona (11-3) did not play.
19. Connecticut (15-3) did not play.
20. Minnesota (12-4) lost to Wisconsin 77-75.
21. Loyola Marymount (13-3) did not play.
22. UCLA (12-3) did not play.
23. Alabama (13-4) did not play.
24. Xavier, Ohio (13-2) did not play.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct GB
New York	26	13	.667 —
Boston	23	15	.605 2½
Philadelphia	22	18	.579 3½
Washington	14	26	.350 12½
New Jersey	12	27	.308 14
Miami	9	32	.220 18
Central Division			
Chicago	26	13	.667 —
Detroit	26	14	.650 ½
Milwaukee	23	18	.562 3
Indiana	22	17	.564 4
Atlanta	18	18	.500 6½
Cleveland	16	21	.432 9
Orlando	11	28	.282 15
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct GB
San Antonio	21	11	.703 —
Utah	26	11	.703 —
Denver	23	18	.561 5
Dallas	19	20	.487 8
Houston	19	20	.487 8
Charlotte	8	29	.216 18
Minnesota	7	30	.189 19
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	28	9	.757 —
Portland	27	11	.711 1½
Phoenix	24	14	.631 5½
L.A. Clippers	18	19	.486 10
Seattle	18	19	.486 10
Golden State	17	21	.447 11½
Sacramento	9	27	.250 18½

Late Game Not Included
Phoenix 126, Orlando 103
Houston 116, Denver 104
San Antonio 124, Washington 115
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, (n)

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at New York, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Miami at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles Lakers 107, Detroit 97
Chicago 117, New York 109
Milwaukee 127, Miami 101
Golden State 120, Boston 115
Portland 115, Charlotte 100

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Keith Brown, Tim Laryna and Butch Henry, pitchers; and Freddie Benavides and Brian Lane, infielders, to one-year contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Will Clark, first baseman, on a four-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Released Kelvin Upshaw, guard. Activated Roy Tarpley, forward.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Lewis Lloyd, guard. Activated Lanard Copeland and Kenny Payne, forwards, from the injured list.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Jim Farmer, guard.

Continental Basketball Association
OMAHA RACERS—Signed Corey Gaines, guard. Released Barry Glanzer, guard.

National Football League
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Fred Bruney assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, and Tommy Brasher defensive line coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Jeff Blomberg, defenseman, to Flint of the International Hockey League.
WINNIPEG JETS—Traded Daniel Berthiaume, goalie, to the Minnesota North Stars for future considerations. Called up Stephane Beauregard, goalie, from Fort Wayne of the International Hockey League. Traded Ron Wilson, center-left wing, to the St. Louis Blues for Doug Evans, left wing.

COLLEGE
ALABAMA—Named Bill Oliver defensive secondary coach and Gerald Jack administrative assistant.
ARKANSAS—Named Jack Crowe football coach.
KENTUCKY—Named Daryl Dickey and Rick Smith assistant football coaches.

AP Top 25 Women's Hoops

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 80 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25 for first (La. Tech) and one for last (Old Dominion), season records through Jan. 21, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. La. Tech (53)	14-0	1,613	1
2. Stanford (12)	15-0	1,572	2
3. Tennessee	13-3	1,486	3
4. Nov.-Las Vegas	16-1	1,424	4
5. Texas	11-3	1,292	6
6. Long Beach St.	11-3	1,265	8
7. Georgia	14-2	1,230	5
8. Washington	14-2	1,125	7
9. Steph. F. Austin	13-1	1,104	11
10. Purdue	12-3	1,019	7
11. N. Carolina St.	12-4	919	12
12. Virginia	15-3	915	9
13. Iowa	11-4	885	13
14. Auburn	15-4	826	14
15. South Carolina	10-3	705	18
16. Louisiana St.	12-3	540	16
17. Hawaii	13-2	518	19
18. Penn St.	12-2	432	21
19. S. Mississippi	13-2	400	20
20. Northwestern	13-1	360	23
21. Tennessee Tech	11-3	308	18
22. St. Joseph's	10-3	290	22
23. Maryland	10-7	185	15
24. N. Illinois	13-2	139	—
25. Old Dominion	11-6	84	24

Others receiving votes: Mississippi 75, Kentucky 58, Kansas 40, Providence 40, Vanderbilt 39, Connecticut 34, Arkansas 27, Kansas St. 27, Clemson 24, Duke 18, Montana 15, Miami-Fla. 14, Oregon 9, W. Kentucky 9, DePaul 8, Ohio St. 8, Oklahoma St. 8, Toledo 8, Missouri 6, San Francisco 6, Fresno St. 5, Florida St. 4, Illinois St. 3, Richmond 3, Rutgers 3, Utah 3, Wake Forest 3, California 2.

Senior Baseball

Northern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct GB
St. Petersburg	37	26	.587 —
Orlando	34	30	.531 3½
Bradenton	31	32	.492 6
Winter Haven	26	38	.406 11½
Southern Division			
x-W. Palm Beach	47	17	.734 —
Fort Myers	33	30	.524 13½
Gold Coast	28	35	.444 18½
St. Lucie	18	46	.281 29

x-clinched division.

Sunday's Games
Gold Coast 8, St. Lucie 6
West Palm Beach 4, Fort Myers 3, 10 innings
St. Petersburg 9, Bradenton 3
Orlando 13, Winter Haven 11

Monday's Games
St. Petersburg 13, Winter Haven 3
Orlando 4, Bradenton 0

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

Wednesday's Games
Orlando at Bradenton
West Palm Beach at St. Lucie
Fort Myers at Gold Coast

Antics

Continued from page 14

Cross.

"Irv Cross was reporting on the condition of the field as the L.A. Raiders came out for practice before Super Bowl XVIII," he said. "A team official accused Irv of

being in the way and dragged him off the field in a headlock. John (Madden) turned to me in the booth and asked, 'Was that on tape?' and I said, 'Hell no, that was live.'"

Vikings

Continued from page 14

In May 1988, a Carver County district jury cleared Millard of one count of fifth-degree assault and one count of disorderly conduct, but he still faced identical charges involving a woman in the nightclub. Those charges were to be dropped after a year on the condition Millard stay out of the club and trouble.

At the time, Judge Martin Mansur scolded Millard for not being more of a role model for youth.

"As a professional sports personality," Mansur said at the 1988 sentencing, "you have a dual responsibility, one that your team expects of you and the other one that the public not only deserves, but expects of you."

Asked Monday about Millard's latest arrest, Mansur said, "I don't know if they think they are beyond the call of justice or what."

In September 1986, Millard pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge in connection with an incident at a Bloomington hotel. At the time of the arrest, a policeman said Millard told him, "My arms are more powerful than your gun."

Millard was fined \$500; an accompanying charge of making a terroristic threat was dropped.

Poll

said.

"I thought we might have a good chance after our win at DePaul last week because a lot of people know what a tough place Alumni Hall is."

Northern Illinois (13-2) did not make the rankings with much to spare, latching on to the 24th spot in a 25-team poll.

Still, it was a place in the rankings.

"The kids will be really happy about this," said Albright, a former Tennessee assistant to Pat Summitt. "They've been quiet about the rankings the last couple of weeks, but I know they've been watching the papers. They've worked hard for this."

Louisiana Tech (14-0), Stanford (15-0), Tennessee (13-3) and Nevada-Las Vegas (16-1), the top four teams last week, avoided upsets that hit other ranked teams and held their positions.

Seven teams in the previous poll were beaten by unranked oppo-

nents, including Maryland (10-7), which lost to three teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference and took one of deepest plunges ever, dropping eight spots to No. 23.

Vanderbilt (13-6), which last week returned to the rankings, dropped out again after narrow defeats at unranked Western Kentucky and to No. 14 Auburn at home in double-overtime.

Top-ranked Louisiana Tech received 53 first-place votes and 1,613 points from a nationwide panel of 65 women's coaches. No. 2 Stanford, which ripped through UCLA and Southern Cal for two Pac-10 road victories, received the other 12 first-place votes and 1,572 points.

Tennessee (13-3), which came from behind for a 76-70 win against then-No. 6 Texas at Knoxville, remained third with 1,486 points. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-1) held to No. 4 with 1,424 points.

Although Texas (11-3) lost to Tennessee, the Longhorns jumped a

spot to fifth with 1,292 points. But Long Beach State (11-3) was close behind at sixth with 1,265 points, up two spots.

Georgia (14-2), upset at unranked Mississippi in an SEC game, fell again, this time from fifth to seventh.

"We'll be all right down the road, but I can say that after the top group in the poll, there isn't a dominate team out there right now," Georgia coach Andy Landers said.

Washington (14-2) moved up two spots to eighth with 1,125 points, just ahead of Stephen F. Austin (13-1), which moved up from 11th with 1,104 points.

The ninth-place ranking is the highest in 10 years. The Ladyjacks were seventh in the preseason poll of the 1980-81 season.

Purdue (12-3), which was upset at home by unranked Ohio State, fell from seventh to 10th with 1,019 points.

Virginia (15-3), which was upset at

Continued from page 14

unranked Duke, in an ACC game last week, fell from ninth to 12th with 915 points, only four behind No. 11 North Carolina State (12-4).

In the bottom 15, Penn State (12-2) climbed three spots from 21st into the Top 20 at No. 18. Tennessee Tech (11-3), which was upset early in the week at home by Southern Illinois, fell three from 18th to 21st.

Old Dominion (11-6) lost at home to then-No. 17 South Carolina (10-3) for the first time in seven visits by the Lady Gamecocks, but barely held No. 25 with 84 points. Mississippi (12-5), which made a bid to return to the poll after beating Georgia, fell short with 75 points.

The second 15, in order were North Carolina State, Virginia, Iowa, Auburn, South Carolina, Louisiana State, Hawaii, Penn State, Southern Mississippi, Northwestern, Tennessee Tech, St. Joseph's, Maryland, Northern Illinois and Old Dominion.

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Sports

Crowe will replace Hatfield at Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Jack Crowe was surprised as anyone when he was named to replace Ken Hatfield as head coach at Arkansas.

"I always knew I would be a head coach," Crowe said, "but it was a big surprise how it happened, where it happened."

The 41-year-old Crowe said Monday he had his bags packed and was ready to return to Clemson as an assistant under Hatfield, hired Sunday by the Tigers.

Crowe had spent three seasons as Clemson's offensive coordinator and quarterback coach under Danny Ford, who resigned last Thursday in the wake of NCAA allegation of 14 rules violations. Crowe was hired by Hatfield at Arkansas in February, 1989.

Crowe was named in some of the

"I always knew I would be a head coach, but it was a big surprise how it happened, where it happened."

New Arkansas head football coach Jack Crowe

allegations, but Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said last week he had reviewed the charges and believed there was no wrongdoing by Crowe.

Crowe has been assistant coach throughout his career, except for a two-year coaching job at Livingston (Ala.) more than 10 years ago, but Broyles said the search committee made its decision

without hesitation.

"He's a great signal-caller," Broyles said, referring to the school-record 4,926 yards the Razorbacks produced in a 10-2 season. "I always thought that Lou Holtz was the No. 1 signal-caller in the college game today," Broyles said Crowe "is his equal."

Crowe said any of Hatfield's assistants

who wanted to stay were welcome to do so, but it appeared that only offensive line coach J.B. Grimes would accept the offer. Crowe said he hoped to continue calling offensive plays, but "defensively, we're going to act like we've never played defense here before."

With the national signing date Feb. 14, Crowe said many of the prospective recruits already had been contacted.

"I think the majority realize that the University of Arkansas hasn't changed; history says this has happened before," Crowe said.

"I hope I'm a lot like Coach Hatfield," he said. "There are a lot of similarities; a lot of differences. I'm happy to be here. Little things don't wear me out as long as the big things are touched on. This is what I want to do."

McAntics continue after Grand Slam debacle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John McEnroe wasted little time Monday picking up where he left off in the Australian Open. He screamed obscenities at a photographer at the airport.

McEnroe, who became the first player to be thrown out of a Grand Slam event since 1963, arrived at Los Angeles International Airport with his family and was angered by Associated Press

photographer Nick Ut, who attempted to take his picture.

"He stuck his finger in my face, swore at me and told me to get out of his way," Ut said. "At first, I thought he was going to kill me. He kept yelling at me, swearing at me. He was very angry at me, and so was his wife. I've never had anybody angrier at me when I was trying to do my job."

Ut, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1973, took

several pictures and said he never answered McEnroe. Ut also said he was the only photographer at the airport to photograph McEnroe, who was accompanied by his wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, and their two sons. The couple live in nearby Malibu.

McEnroe had brushed silently past reporters at the airport in Melbourne as he left Australia.

McEnroe threw his racket and a tan-

trum Sunday while leading his fourth-round match against Mikael Pernfors of Sweden 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 2-4 and defaulted by the umpire.

The action, which led to \$6,500 in fines against McEnroe, made him the first player ejected for misconduct in any Grand Slam event since pros and amateurs began playing together at the start of the open era 21 years ago.



San Francisco Chronicle/Deanne Fitzmaurice

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, right, talks Sunday with San Francisco 49er Jamie Williams, not shown, over drinks at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans.

Broncos look to change bad luck

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — His team comfortably situated at the site of the Super Bowl, Denver coach Dan Reeves hoped to approximate as normal a work week as possible in preparation for Sunday's matchup with the heavily favored San Francisco 49ers.

The Broncos arrived in New Orleans on Sunday afternoon, one day earlier than their arrival at Super Bowls in January 1987 and 1988 — both blowout losses.

Reeves said the earlier travel was partly to try to change his team's luck.

"Whenever you lose — whether it's a regular-season game or the Super Bowl — you try to learn from your loss," he said Sunday at the first of a half dozen press conferences this week. "We realized that the teams which had won the previous Super Bowls had always come in on Sunday. We used to come in on Monday, and that meant media day was upon you right away."

"By getting in today, we'll be able to work out tomorrow. We'll lift and run like we normally do on a Monday. So it will be like a normal schedule."

The Broncos also installed what Reeves called "the heart and soul" of the game plan last week, instead of waiting until this week.

"This week we'll just perfect it," he said. The 49ers are 12-point favorites, a fact Reeves and his players have been bombarded with.

"We're reminded every day by people in the press that we don't have a chance," he said. "But I think we do."

"If you're any kind of competitive person, you don't like to read or hear those things. It ruffles you a little bit. But if we want to change

people's perceptions, we've got to do it on Sunday. Talking about it won't change anyone's mind."

The 49ers are 3-0 in Super Bowls and gunning for a fourth victory that would tie the record of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Broncos are 0-3, including a loss here in 1978, and another loss would tie the Minnesota Vikings' record for Super Bowl futility.

But Denver has beaten San Francisco in the last four regular-season meetings over the past decade. For that reason, Reeves believes the 49ers won't be overconfident.

"They have within their grasp a chance for a piece of history," he said. "They'd be one of the few teams to win back-to-back Super Bowls. We won't slip up on them."

"If we think San Francisco won't be ready because they're favored by so many points, we're going to be in for a tremendous shock. There's no way in the world they'll overlook us."

Reeves called San Francisco a team with multiple offensive weapons and an active defense which has brilliantly withstood pressure each week during the regular season.

"When you've won the Super Bowl, everybody shoots for you the next year," he noted. "But they've focused on the game at hand. For instance, they could have reacted negatively to having to play so many games on the road early in the season because of baseball. But they didn't let that distract them."

As for his own team, he said the defense — which allowed the fewest points in the NFL this season — "is the reason we're where we are today."

Gervin gets extended probation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio judge Monday agreed to extend the terms of probation for former San Antonio Spurs guard George Gervin, who faced arrest for leaving the country without telling the judge.

Gervin, on probation following his conviction last fall of a driving while intoxicated, went to Spain Jan. 14, in apparent violation of his probation, to begin playing for the Spanish Basketball Association.

Although Gervin, 37, was allowed to travel, he was not supposed to leave the country. County Court-at-Law Judge Tony Ferro issued a warrant for Gervin's arrest Friday after learning the player was overseas.

Ferro agreed to allow Gervin to play overseas, but kept the terms of his probation intact while he is there. Gervin is to report regularly via mail with his probation officer.

Gervin spent about \$3,000 to return for the five-minute hearing.

"What's important is that I did come back and I did make a mistake in my decision," Gervin said. "The money don't count. It's important that I came and stood in front of the judge, and spoke with him. And now I'm on my way back."



George Gervin

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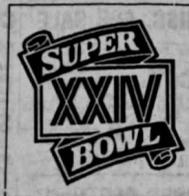
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INSIDE SPORTS
 The Denver Broncos arrived in New Orleans Sunday, a day earlier than they arrived at their two previous Super Bowl appearances. See page 12

Earl returns to Iowa workouts

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

If his attendance at Monday's Iowa workout is any indication, it looks as though the long, unexplained suspension of Acie Earl is over.

The redshirt freshman dressed and took part in the 2 1/2 practice; the first time Earl has been with the team since being sidelined the day before the Big Ten opener with Ohio State Jan. 6.

Early on the morning of Jan. 5, Earl was charged with possession of alcohol while under age.

"I don't want to say anything right now," Earl said Monday. He declined comment on his status with the team, as did coach Tom Davis.

"There's a press conference tomorrow," finished the Iowa coach abruptly.

Earl had been working with Iowa strength coach Dave Ash through much of his absence. Davis said last week, that Earl hadn't been dormant during the layoff, but keeping up with his conditioning and other skills with Ash.

The mystery surrounding Earl's

suspension is one that hasn't been easy to understand. Teammate Ray Thompson, who since has been declared academically ineligible, was arrested in December for public intoxication, assaulting a police officer and interference with official acts.

On the surface, the Thompson incident seemed more grave, but he was only withheld for one game. Earl has been out for two weeks.

The confusion generated by the seemingly inconsistent team policy has sparked a flurry of unsubstantiated rumors about other offenses

by Earl.

Neither Earl, nor the Iowa coach would comment on allegations.

Recently it was learned that Earl had been arrested on the opening day of practice last fall for damage he caused to a college dormitory in Illinois.

After grabbing headlines in the most heralded three minutes by an Iowa reserve in recent memory, Mark Wetzel spent much of Monday's practice with the black squad, normally comprised of the top players in the Hawkeye rotation.

Basketball Notebook

STUDENT-athlete?:
 Guard Ray Thompson, declared academically ineligible at the advent of the second semester, was present at the Iowa workout Monday in street clothes... Thompson decided to remain at the university to improve his grades, but Associated Press reported last week that he wasn't a registered student, yet... Thompson said Monday that he is in school and carrying a full class load.

Glass cleaner:
 Senior center Les Jepsen was named the Windex Player of the Week after his 16-rebound performance against Michigan Saturday. The distinction was given at halftime of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game on ESPN's Big Monday.

Clemson AD under police protection

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson is under 24-hour police protection after receiving death threats following the resignation of football coach Danny Ford, authorities said Monday.

The State Law Enforcement Division, Clemson campus police and Clemson city police have been guarding Robinson since Saturday, SLED spokesman Hugh Munn said. SLED became involved at Clemson's request.

"There had been some threats made," Munn said. "I would assume that the threats are at least partly connected with that (Ford's resignation), but I have not been told. That's not normally something we would go into anyway."

"It is not a large number," the spokesman added. "It's serious enough that we can't take any chances, but we don't really expect any problems."

Ford resigned just two weeks after the NCAA accused the school of 14 rules violations involving illegal recruiting practices and playing players.

Players and fans held protests and candlelight vigils following Ford's resignation, calling for his reinstatement and the firing of Robinson and Clemson president Max Lennon.

When Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield, Ford's replacement, arrived on campus with this wife, Sandy, they were greeted by 200 jeering fans, some of whom wore T-shirts bearing Ford's likeness.

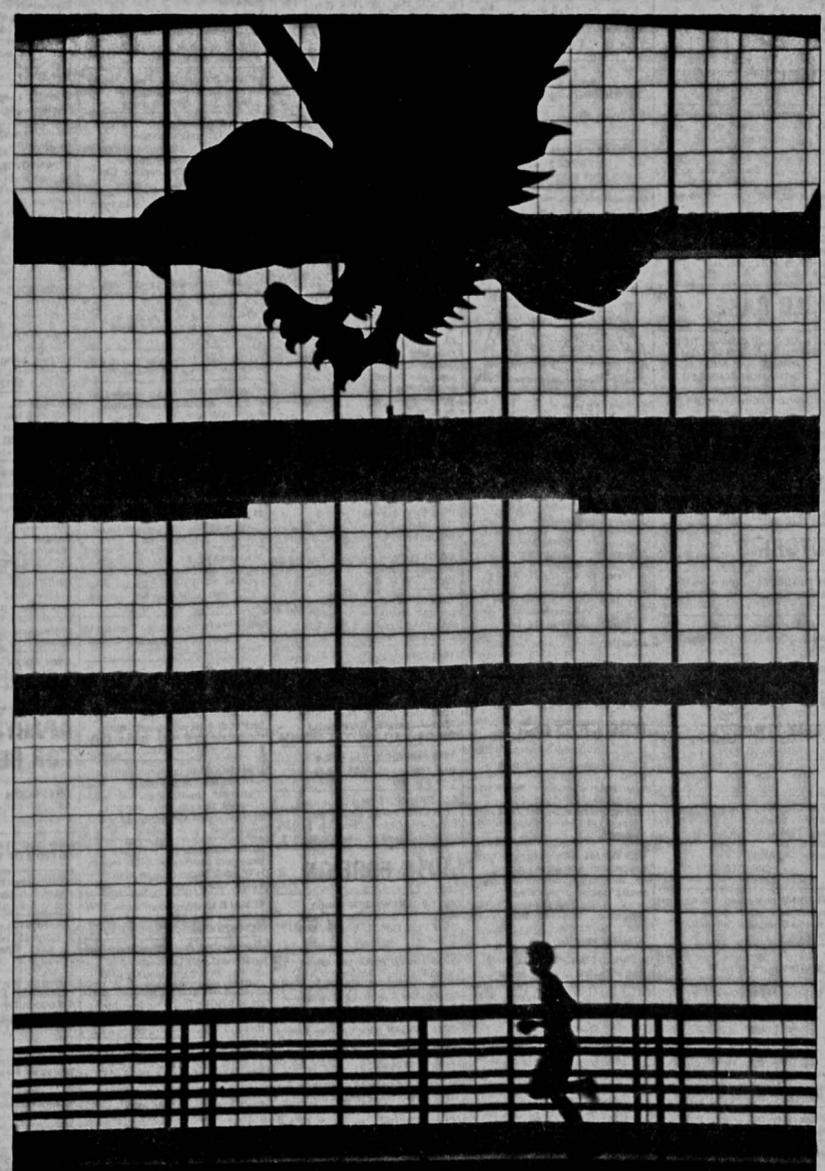
Robinson, meantime, said the threats are "so unimportant that it's not even worth talking about."

"Listen, Clemson people are the greatest people in the world," he said.

He said he wasn't surprised by the reaction to Ford's resignation.

"It's just an emotional time. Everybody has to have different feelings," he said. "It's something that's happened; the thing now is we need to look to the future."

Robinson has been athletic director since 1985.



Under feather
 An afternoon jogger is silhouetted by the west wall 40-degree weather Monday, many people took advantage of the indoor facilities.

Drunk-driving charge befalls another Viking

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Keith Millard, the NFL's defensive player of the year, was charged with drunken driving Monday, the 11th such incident involving Minnesota Vikings players in the past four years.

Bloomington Police Sgt. Frank Heino said Millard was arrested at 12:51 a.m. when his vehicle was stopped near a residential neighborhood in a 40 mph traffic zone. Heino said Millard was charged with speeding and drunken driving. It was the second time in a year Millard was arrested for drunken driving.

The 27-year-old Millard was booked at police headquarters and released pending a March 27 court appearance. Heino would not say how fast Millard was driving or whether Millard took a breath-alcohol test.

Last March 22, Millard was arrested by police in Redmond, Wash., on four misdemeanor counts, including drunken driving and threatening police officers. In July he was placed on probation, ordered to abstain from alcohol, complete two years of counseling and do community service work.

"I don't think you can deny there is a problem," said former Viking Carl Eller, a drug counselor who has worked for both the Vikings and the NFL. "I mean, how many times do you think it can happen?"

Eller, a rehabilitated drug user, advised the Vikings to strengthen their alcohol awareness program, adding that players view drinking as a form of machismo. "That has been a traditional pattern and it certainly was a pattern when I was there," Eller said. "I think it's time for the Vikings to start talking about some healthy lifestyles."

In November 1987, Vikings vice president Mike Lynn said he was setting up alcohol abuse counseling for the team following the arrest of receiver Hassan Jones on drunken driving charges. Six other drunken driving charges had been filed against team members before Jones' arrest.

Vikings spokesman Merrill Swanson said the program included "a series of classes for the players" that took place during training camp last year.

Asked if the program was still in place, Swanson said, "It's Mike's program and he's not here. We'll probably discuss it tomorrow."

The last Vikings player to be arrested on a drunken driving charge was nose tackle Tim Newton, for the third time, in October.

Betti Jo Picatti, Millard's probation officer, said Millard's latest arrest could trigger sanctions from his 1989 conviction, which had been suspended.

Lynn and Coach Jerry Burns were out of town and unreachable at their office.

In December 1987, Millard was involved in an altercation at a night club in Chanhassen which resulted in misdemeanor charges for allegedly hitting and then "head-butting" a bar patron.

See Vikings, Page 11

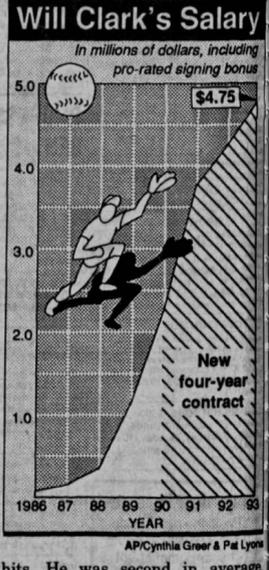
Clark becomes MLB's newest salary 'Giant'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark jumped to the top of baseball's salary list Monday when he agreed to a \$15 million, four-year contract with the San Francisco Giants that calls for the first \$4 million salary in baseball history.

Clark, the Most Valuable Player of the National League playoffs, will average \$3.75 million a season in the new deal, topping the \$3.5 million a year that Oakland's Dave Stewart will get in the two-year extension he agreed to last week.

"It definitely overwhelms you to know that baseball has this much money," Clark said. "I did not get into it to try to rob the bank. I got into it because I love the game."

The 25-year-old first baseman gets a \$2 million signing bonus, \$1.75 million in 1990, \$3.25 million in 1991, \$3.75 million in 1992 and \$4.25 million in 1993. Clark, who got a four-year no-trade provision, can make \$100,000 if he is named the NL's MVP, \$50,000 each for being named MVP of the playoffs or World Series and \$25,000 for making the All-Star team.



"It's just shows what's happened to baseball in the last few years," said Clark, who made \$1,125,000 last year. "It's a direct result of the television money."

Clark said he realized he's the highest-paid player in baseball history and that he has financial security.

"Let me put it this way," Clark said. "When the ball's in the air, I'm not figuring out what my salary's going to be if I get a hit."

Clark's contract was the latest in an offseason that has seen salaries escalate sharply. The top 10 contracts in baseball history by average salary have all been agreed to since the end of the season.

Clark, a left-handed hitter, batted .333 in 1989 with 23 home runs, 111 RBIs, 104 runs scored and 196 hits. He was second in average behind Tony Gwynn of San Diego, third in RBIs behind teammate Kevin Mitchell and Pedro Guerrero of St. Louis and tied for lead in runs scored with Howard Johnson of the New York Mets and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs. His average was the highest for a Giants since Willie Mays batted .347 in 1958.

"He plays like a Hall of Famer and he should be paid like one," Giants general manager Al Rosen said.

Clark led the NL batting race into the final day of the season until Gwynn passed him. He said winning a batting title was one of his goals but winning the World Series comes first in his mind.

"My personal goals I pretty much keep to myself," he said.

Announcers run into Super antics at Bowl

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Broadcasting the Super Bowl isn't always the picnic television viewers will make it.

Broadcasters who have taken on the prestige and pressure-filled duty report some unusual moments in the Jan. 27 issue of *TV Guide* magazine.

"I'm in the Green Bay locker room after Super Bowl I and I'm sweating like crazy from the lights," CBS' Pat Summerall recalled. "While we're away for a commercial, (Packers full-

back) Jim Taylor says, 'Pat, you look like you played the game. Want a sip?' He hands me a can of Coke. As I hear in my headset, 'Five seconds,' I take this huge gulp. But Taylor had poured out the Coke and poured in whiskey. When I came back on camera, my entire body was burning and my eyes were rolling."

NBC's Dick Enberg was doing interviews at the Chicago Bears' practice site for Super Bowl XX and Bears running back Walter Payton sneaked up behind him.

"Walter lifts me by the chest off the ground. There's a loud crack and Walter says, 'See, Dick, I fixed your back.' I said, 'Walter, that wasn't my back — it was my glasses.' They were in my chest pocket and smashed beyond repair."

Summerall has seen how broadcasters face bodily peril as well at a Super Bowl. Luckily for him, the victim was CBS colleague Irv

See Antics, Page 2B

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 21 total points based on 25 for first (Missouri) and one for last (Xavier, Ohio) and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Missouri (56)	17-1	1,562	4
2. Kansas (4)	19-1	1,481	1
3. Georgetown (3)	14-1	1,444	2
4. Louisville	14-2	1,317	10
5. UNLV	12-3	1,162	9
6. Arkansas	14-2	1,145	12
7. Michigan	13-3	1,129	6
8. Duke	13-3	994	8
9. Oklahoma	12-2	953	3
10. Illinois	13-3	858	7
11. Syracuse	12-3	820	5
12. Indiana	13-2	808	14
13. Georgia Tech	12-2	724	11
(tie) Purdue	12-2	724	24
15. St. John's	16-3	720	15
16. LSU	12-3	712	13
17. Oregon St.	14-2	542	18
18. La Salle	12-1	537	17
19. Arizona	11-3	519	23
20. Connecticut	15-3	462	—
21. Minnesota	12-3	367	22
22. Loyola Marymount	13-3	338	21
23. UCLA	12-3	337	16
24. Alabama	13-4	217	25
25. Xavier, Ohio	13-2	134	20

* Iowa received one vote.

Missouri takes over top spot

(AP) — Missouri, the only one of last week's top seven teams to win over the weekend, took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday.

The Tigers (17-1) jumped from fourth after handing previously top-ranked Kansas its first loss of the season, 95-87, on Saturday.

It is Missouri's first time as a No. 1 team since 1982 when the Tigers were on top for two weeks, the same period Kansas held the ranking this season.

It just wasn't a good week to be a ranked team as 12 teams in the poll lost 15 games.

Missouri received 56 first-place votes and 1,562 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, while Kansas, like Missouri a member of the Big Eight, (19-1) dropped to the No. 2 spot with four first-place votes and

1,481 points.

"Rankings are for players," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said Sunday. "I don't have much respect for the polls but they are good for the players and the fans."

It was the first time two teams from the same conference were 1-2 since North Carolina and Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference were in those spots in January 1986.

Georgetown (14-1), which had a chance at moving up one spot to No. 1 after Kansas' afternoon loss on Saturday, dropped to third after losing to Connecticut 70-65 on Saturday night.

The Hoyas were the only other team to receive first-place votes, three, and they had 1,444 points.

Louisville (14-2) jumped from 10th to fourth with 1,317 points and was followed by UNLV (12-3), which was ninth last week and had 1,162

points.

Arkansas (14-2) jumped from 12th to sixth with 1,145 points, 16 more than Michigan (13-3), which dropped one place after losing at Iowa.

Women stay at 13th
 Iowa kept its spot at No. 13 in the Associated Press women's basketball rankings Monday, after a 79-43 win over unranked Minnesota Friday.

Northern Illinois, for the first time, made the rankings, just when Coach Jane Albright was wondering what her team would have to do to get in.

"It's been kind of frustrating because we've been so close in recent weeks, but everytime we'd think it would be our turn, someone else on the outside would get a big win and move ahead," Albright

See Poll, Page 11