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A super thought

Steelers of the '70s. See Focus, page 6A.

The computer is the playing field for the greatest Super Bowl of all

time, pitting the San Francisco 49ers of the '80s against the Pittsburgh

The lowa men's basketball team travelled to Minnesota Thursday

evening in search of their first success on the road in the Big Ten. See

Falling short

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Senate attempt to override Bush's veto narrowly fails ate on Thursday narrowly upheld President George Bush's veto of a from deportation, leaving his strength with the Democraticcontrolled Congress. Senators voted 62 to 37 to override

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen- Bush's veto, four short of the two-thirds necessary.

The action came a day after the bill protecting Chinese students House had voted overwhelmingly to reject Bush's veto, and followed China policy intact and giving him an intense White House lobbying a victory in the year's first test of blitz that included telephone calls from Bush and former President Richard Nixon. Before the Senate roll call, Senate

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said that while Bush has voiced support for democratic reform in Eastern Europe, "this veto sends a contrary message to the millions of students and workers in China who are struggling for democracy in their country."

But Minority Leader Sen. Bob

Dole, R-Kan., said the congres-

sional showdown was the equivalent of "throwing out the first ball" of the 1990 election season and was being used by Democrats to force GOP senators to cast "a tough political vote" to support the presi-

"It's not China policy, it's American politics," Dole said.

Grassley votes to sustain; Harkin opposes Bush veto

Margo Ely The Daily Iowan

The two Iowa senators split their votes Thursday when the U.S. Senate voted 62-37 to sustain President George Bush's veto of

tion Relief Act. The U.S. House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to override Bush's

the Emergency Chinese Immigra-

veto of the bill which would have legally enabled Chinese students to remain in the United States as long as danger existed in their

home country. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, voted to sustain the presidential veto of the bill and implement Bush's executive order

I.C. board

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2 applicants being

Sonja West The Daily Iowan

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considered for post

Only two of the over 60 people who

applied for the position of Iowa

City School District superintendent

will be interviewed again next

week, according to school board

The board narrowed the field of

applicants Tuesday from six semi-

finalists to two finalists. Over 60

people originally applied for the

The two finalists are Barbara

Grohe, 44, current superintendent

of the Shorewood School District in Wisconsin, and Bill Larkin, 51,

assistant superintendent-director

of curriculum and instruction for

Milwaukee public schools. The two

were chosen Tuesday night after

the board interviewed six semifi-

The semifinalists came to Iowa

City Monday and Tuesday and

were interviewed by a group of

citizens, employees and the board, said Fran Malloy, the board presi-

"The process was very interest-

ing," Board member Craig Willis

said. "There were two other teams

of interviewers who were particu-

larly important in the process and

It was a very positive experience,"

The previous superintendent, David Cronin, left the district in

June to take another superintend-ent position in the Elmbrook dis-

"Right now we are focusing all our

trict near Milwaukee, Wis.

That worked great on both sides.

they gave the board their input.

position, which opened last June.

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"I am satisfied that the president's executive order protects

Heavy snowfall turns **lowa City area into** a winter wonderland

4 votes short

Deborah Gluba The Daily Iowan

Iowa Citians braced themselves against the blowing snow and donned their woolies Thursday following the first big snowfall of the year.

A seven-inch blanket of snow covered cars, sidewalks and trees around the area, making the wonderland usually associated with an Iowa winter.

"It's really neat," said UI Junior Steve Weintraut. "I just hope I don't fall and break a hip.

Several adventuresome UI students trekked to the Pentacrest on cross-country skis, backpacks in

"It's really neat. I just hope I don't fall and break a

> **Steve Weintraut UI** junior

But most students managed to walk or slide their way to class, while a few took one look outside

and went back to sleep.
"This reminds me that I want to live in the South," said one UI student who was battling the wind to buy a newspaper.
While it may be beautiful to look

at, the snow is most troublesome for the people who must remove it. UI Physical Plant workers began clearing snow from the UI properties by 5:30 a.m. Thursday, and will return today to remove the large snow piles.

Jim Croy, supervisor of plant services, said the Physical Plant crew of 20 workers clears about 68-75 miles of sidewalks, 30 miles of streets and 130 building steps with each snowfall.

"They do an excellent job of getting out there and getting the job done," he said.

Cambus service got a late start Thursday because of the weather, but maintained 10-minute interval stops most of the day, said Brian McClatchey, Cambus coordinator.

He encourages his drivers not to hurry and to get a feel for how the bus handles the road conditions in

"It's a lot better to get a little behind the schedule than go sliding into the back of someone,' McClatchey said.

He added that there were no Cambus accidents Thursday

"The buses really aren't that difficult to handle in the snow," he said. "If there is a driver who is really uncomfortable about it, we try to get someone else to come in."

The front window of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., provided several students a good vantage point to watch cars and people slip past on the city streets.

"We're great admirers of the Iowa City Public Works," said UI senior Dan Fish. "Their snow removal is second to none."

He and his friend, "D.W. Dawg," opted for beers and coffee at the restaurant instead of attending Many downtown businesses

reported fewer customers than usual because of the snow. At Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clin-

ton St., Thursday morning found fewer customers than usual due to the weather. The business was one of the first to have its sidewalks cleared to the pavement.

Terry Tylee, a Ewers sales clerk, said he didn't mind shoveling. "It wouldn't be winter without the

snow. We need the moisture,"



The Daily Iowan/Michael Willia north of Hancher Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

who took a ride along the bank of the lowa River The snow often brought him to a complete stop. Bush announces plan to offer Panama \$1 billion aid package

The going was tough for Iowa Citian Clayton Nayer,

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush on Thursday announced he will offer an aid package of more than \$1 billion to help Panama recover from the U.S. military invasion and achieve "as close to instant relief as we can expect.'

"The economic challenges that Panama faces are great, but we will work with the people to build a prosperous, democratic

nation," Bush told a news conference. His package, much of which needs congres-

sional approval, includes:

\$42 million in humanitarian assistance for housing, emergency public works, small business rehabilitation for looting victims and technical assistance to the government.

■\$400 million in Export Import Bank guarantees to finance sales of American products to Panama.

■ \$15 million in Agency for International Development lending to private sector bor-

■ \$50 million in Overseas Private Investment Corporation programs to support U.S.

private investment in Panama. ■\$30 million in Agriculture Department

■\$28 million to restore Panama's suspended sugar quota for 1989 and 1990.

Another \$500 million would go to balance of payment support, public investment, economic restructuring and development needed in the wake of the invasion and two years of economic starvation due to U.S. economic sanctions against the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

That sum will include \$150 million toward helping Panama pay its foreign debt.

That \$500 million needs congressional approval as a supplemental appropriation, while the other monies will come from reprogramming of existing funds, they said. Bush said foreign aid would have to be cut

attention on finding a new superintendent," said Board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski. The finalists will return next week

he added.

for more interviews with the board and a tour of the district, Malloy said.

"(The search) is going very well. The candidates are both exceptionally well-qualified," she said. She said the board hopes to choose

a finalist for the position in the first week of February.

Willis said the board is strongly confident about the talents of the two finalists.

There was a strong echo among all the groups about the two individuals that are coming back," he said. "It was a good week, a lot of work, but a good result."

Nationalists declare cease-fire between Armenia, Azerbaijan

fire along one of the tense battlefronts of the bloody conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

might affect their own peaceful push for independence, offered to help mediate the blood feud between Armenia and Azerbaijan. Iran, which has ethnic and religious ties to Azerbaijan, also fered to help settle the crisis.

There were fewer reports of fight-

MOSCOW(AP)-Warring nation- ing Thursday. Tass said life was alists agreed Thursday to a cease- returning to normal in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital that was the scene of much of the violence.

During talks in the Armenian town of Yeraskhe, representatives. The announcement came as Baltic of the Armenian All-National activists, worried that the dispute Movement and the People's Front of Nakhichevan agreed to lay down their weapons, Tass said.

"According to the agreement . . along the entire border between Armenia and the Nakhichevan Autonomous region, all exchanges of fire between opposing informal See Soviet, Page 5A



Soviet troops barricade a street in Baku, Azerbaijan, during the military crackdown on ethnic violence there.

Numerous injuries reported as Colombian jet crashes in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - A Colombian Boeing 707 jetliner with more than 140 people aboard crashed in fog and rain Thursday night while on approach to Kennedy International Airport, authorities said. As many as 80 injuries have been reported.

Avianca Flight 52 from Bogota crashed at about 9:45 p.m. on Long Island, a Kennedy airport official said. Police said numerous ambulances and helicopters were at the scene, but authorities had no immediate report of the number of injuries.

The jet broke into four pieces upon impact, said Jeff Crawley, a Coast Guard petty officer. There was less than half a mile of visibility and it was raining at the time of the crash, according to the National Weather

The airliner went down in the town of Cove Neck, said Officer Peter

Franzone of the Nassau County police. The plane, scheduled to land at

8 p.m., carried 142 passengers and a crew of seven, authorities said.

Spring break

University Travel uses new wholesaler to avoid past problems

Julie Creswell Special to The Daily Iowan

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With 1990 spring break just around the corner, UI students' minds are filled with visions of white beaches and clear blue

But last year, many students who bought trips through University Travel were disappointed when they saw the condition of their hotels or when their airline tickets were refused.

This year, University Travel Director Angie Rotenburg says, the organization has revised some of its policies and volunteers are putting in extra hours to make sure the same problems don't occur

"Our main problem last year was condos were a few of the problems

committee, targeting the most

extreme anti-abortion activists, on

Thursday approved a bill making it a crime to block access to doctors'

"I grew up in the Vietnam era,"

Abortion opponents immediately

labeled the measure "a bogus bill"

aimed at increasing jail terms and

fines for protesters. Under the bill,

protesters who block entrance to a

health facility will get up to a year

The House Judiciary Committee

Backers said they were not simply

targeting anti-abortion activists,

though they conceded that most

attention has been drawn by

groups like Operation Rescue,

which tries to shut down clinics

mittee, said the proposed law will

apply only when protesters actu-

ally block patients from entering a

"It would not prohibit people from

exercising their freedom of speech - it would not prevent picketing,'

Jay said.

Jay, who heads the Judiciary Com-

where abortions are performed.

approved it on a 15-to-4 vote,

in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

sending it to the full House.

said Rep. Dan Jay, D-Centerville. "I didn't believe in civil disobedi-ence then, and I still don't."

offices, hospitals and clinics.

House OKs bill to make

blocking abortions legal

prevent that."

obtaining health care.



going through a new wholesaler who didn't have everything they promised," Rotenburg said, "It was a total breach of contract."

Travel

Overbooked airlines and hotel rooms, a missing bus and damaged

"Recently they had close to 2,000

people picketing their facility here

in town," said Jay. "This wouldn't

But Jay said the issue changes

"Access to health care is a basic

ight, because in many cases it can

literally mean the difference

between life and death," said Jay.
"It's a bogus bill," said Ce Ce

Zenti, of Iowans for Life, an anti-

abortion group. "It is being pushed by Planned Parenthood, just to

increase the fines and penalties."

Zenti said her group does not

attempt to shut down clinics where

abortions are performed, but she

indicated sympathy for groups that

Lawmakers who oppose abortion

"I don't think it's our intent to

really get tough with them," said

Rep. Roger Halvorson, R-Monona.

"None of us really want to encour-

age anyone to break the law. But

neither do we want to make crimi-

nals out of some people who are

seriously trying to express an

Pro-choice lawmakers, who hold a

"This is a major step, folks, let's

tried to lessen the penalty, but that

got only five votes.

walk before we run."

abortion rally in Des Moines where majority on the committee, said

thousands picketed at Planned they had compromised enough.

when patients are prevented from

booked through University Travel

encountered by some students who

"It wasn't anything that we couldn't work out, but (there were) little things that you thought you were going to get but didn't," she

Dan Streeper, University Travel adviser, said that to ensure such troubles aren't repeated this March, the group has stopped using the agent who sold them last year's vacation packages.

"The primary thing we've done is that the wholesaler that we did the trip with ... and that we had problems with, we no longer use," Streeper said. "The one we're using now we've had very good luck with."

wholesale agents who make it possible for students to go on acation so cheaply.

"University Travel is Student Senate commissioned ... we go through a wholesaler, who deals in so many big packages that they can get good prices . . . We charge just a small fee to pay for office expenses and to cover advertising,"

Volunteers at University Travel who normally put in five hours a week - are swamped from January until March making reservations and dealing with students and wholesalers, Rotenburg said.

Spring break trips currently being booked include South Padre Island and Cancun, Mexico. Students mainly determine which trips the Streeper added that it is the organization will book,



Badgered

Wednesday night's snowstorm didn't quit after it left lowa under a blanket of snow. This waukesna. snow after filling his car with gas.

Branstad, Democrats reconcile over drug money

DES MOINES (AP) - Republican Iowa under the federal govern-Gov. Terry Branstad patched up differences Thursday with Democratic legislators who had accused him of hiding federal drug-fighting funds from them.

"He did pledge to keep us informed," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon.

Hutchins and other legislative leaders met with Branstad at a luncheon that had been scheduled prior to this week's charges by Democrats that Branstad was trying to withhold more than \$15 million in federal funds due to message was delivered did it

ment's stepped-up drug war.

The Democrats had alleged that Branstad wanted to wait until the legislative session ended in April, then allocate the federal funds without direction from lawmakers.

Branstad aides, meanwhile, had responded that the federal funding remains uncertain, and Branstad had no idea of the amount when he delivered his annual state budget proposal to the Legislature on

"Only after the governor's budget

become known that Iowa would receive approximately \$18 million in federal funds, rather than the \$11.3 million estimated in the governor's budget," Branstad's top budget aide, Pat Cavanaugh, wrote in a letter to legislative leaders

While it would have been advantageous to have had this information prior to the governor's budget being finalized, this was not the case and the budget had to be developed using the best information available at the time," Cavanaugh wrote.

Democrats had alleged that Branstad's budget included only \$2.6 million in federal anti-drug funds. But Cavanaugh said that was an estimate of new federal funds and did not include about \$9 million the state already gets annually from the federal government.

Hutchins said he is giving the governor the benefit of the doubt but is perturbed that legislators were not told about the possibility of the federal funds arriving.

"He said he didn't have the information on what the federal dollars would be," Hutchins said.

Carter pleads not guilty to charges of burglary

Kelly David The Daily Iowan

Accused burglar Christopher Carter pleaded not guilty Wednesday to burglary charges brought against him in connection with the robberies of several downtown

Iowa City police officers worked on special detail this month to catch

the perpetrator of a number of ized in the same manner earlier in home and downtown business burglaries that occured in December and early January. The officers found Carter trying to pry open a cash register in Dave's Fox Head Tavern, 402 E. Market St., on January 10.

Police discovered that several other local bars had been burglarthe night, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Carter, 23, 720 E. Market St., Apt. was subsequently charged with two counts of second-degree burglary, attempted second-degree burglary, possession of marijuana and escape from custody.

Two more charges of second-degree burglary and of third-degree theft

were brought against Carter Monday for allegedly breaking into Dave's Fox Head on another occasion and for burglarizing a downtown gas station and an apart-

Carter is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$52,000 bond.

Trial in the matter is set for March 26, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• Two UI law students will compete in the national moot court competition in New York January 29-February 1 after finishing first in the regional competi-tion in November. Six members of the UI moot court team

competed in the November competition at Drake University in Des Moines. They are Dan Graham, Diane Marchik, Denise Riley, Christina Moreno, Mark Greiner and Jake Holdreith.

Moreno and Greiner will be competing in the national competition after receiving the "Best Brief" award at Drake. Moreno was also named "Best

Advocate in the Final Round." Moot court competitions center around questions of anti-trust issues and security regulations.

The Art Education area of the UI is now accepting registration for the spring Saturday Art Workshops which begin Saturday, February 17. Classes are open to young people between the ages of 5-18. The fee for the nine-week session is \$12.

Students may choose one of the following courses: Building Places and Spaces; Printmaking; Animation; Drawing, Dyeing and Printing; Mask Making; Creature Mania; Clay; Inventing Gadgets and Commercials; Pictorial Memoirs; and Sculpture.

Classes are taught by UI students under the supervision of UI faculty and staff. Further information and preresistration may be secured by calling the

gistration may be secured by calling the Art Education office, 335-3013.

Today

 Active Christian Today Campus
Ministry will hold a Bible study and fellowship activity at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

• Dead Screenwriter's Society will hold a screening of "Taxi Driver" at 4 p.m. in the CSB, Room 203.

• The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will hold a brown-bag seminar, "Panama — Operation Just Cause?" at noon in the Congregationl Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a job search strategies seminar at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

Sunday

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The UI Scuba Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, Room 354.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday vespers at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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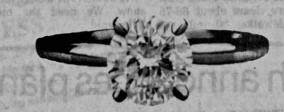
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A local clinic's decision to provide free abortions for minors is fueling discussion among Iowa City

The Emma Goldman Clinic For Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., announced Monday that it plans to form a private fund that would allow low-income women, including teens, to receive clinic services on demand.

The clinic provides free pregnancy tests, birth control and prevention for sexually transmitted disease.

"What we're trying is to expand access to information and service," Parent - Student - Teacher Organisaid Gayle Sand, assistant director zation. at the Emma Goldman Clinic For

Parents of secondary and junior-Community School District are discuss sex-related topics as well as drugs and alcohol.

The Parent Communication Network will hold a meeting at West Clinic, Sands said. High School on February 8 about adolescent lifestyles.

grappling with these issues, we

"What we're trying is to expand access to information and service."

> **Gayle Sand Emma Goldman Clinic**

Students at West High are also resently organizing a discussion forum for presentation of the prohigh schools in the Iowa City choice and anti-abortion positions.

About 26 percent of all U.S. aborexpected to attend a forum to tion clients are adolescent women, a figure which roughly mirrors the number of teen-agers who receive services at the Emma Goldman

"What we're trying to do is dolescent lifestyles. increase accessiblity to prevention for low-income women," Sand said.

The new trust fund aims to benefit would rather have it above the parents and teen-agers. Nearly 42 table," said Sonja Ettinger, president of the West High School single-parent families who can't



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Honors project

Jenny Visser attempt to build a snowman Thurs-

UI junior Cindy Audelo, left, and UI freshman Honors Center. Audelo, originally from Los Angeles, Calif., has never seen this much snow day afternoon outside the Shambaugh House and took advantage of Thursday's fresh snowfall.

afford clinic services, Sand said. "What we're trying to target is the problem of more than one million

unplanned teen-age pregnancies," Health teachers at Iowa City High and Iowa City West High said

there was little, if any, reaction by students to the upcoming Emma Goldman trust fund.

"Right now, most of the students

haven't mentioned it, at least to the teachers," said Kathy Bresnahan, Iowa City West High School health teacher. "But it's a very hot issue right now; I wouldn't be surprised if it came up.

West and City High schools are each plannning parent discussion groups next month.

"I think parents are definitely why students are more interested in supporting their lives," Ettinger said.

kids and keeping things as positive as possible," said Jerry Arganbright, West High School principal. Ettinger said she hopes the meetings will stimulate some rational discussion about adolescent psy-

"Instead of arguing about using

condoms or not, the real question is why students are risking their

Sen. Harkin pushes for drug plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President George Bush's \$1.1 billion drug war package unveiled Thursday ignores the increased movement of drug dealers to rural America, said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

"Rural America needs an action plan," said Harkin. "Since the president isn't prepared to lend our rural communities the weapons they need to win this war, I'm ready to work with my colleagues

... to push a rural drug plan through the Congress," he said. Earlier in the day, Bush announced a plan to increase the federal government's anti-drug budget to \$10.6 billion next year, an increase of 11.6 percent.

Tauke said in a conference call with reporters Thursday that he hopes to add a strategy to the plan which includes rural America.

Tauke praised the plan, which includes a call for increased military involvement in the war on drugs. He said that some members of Congress will object to use of the military, "but the reality is that the primary purpose of defense is to prevent the illegal penetration of our borders, so this is a step in the right direction."

But Harkin said he was "discouraged to discover that the president's Second National Drug Control Strategy only makes passing reference to the drug problem in rural America."

Tauke said rural law officers and prosecutors need help as drug dealers and distributors seek havens in the countryside. He said there is already evidence of drug dealers setting up shop in farm-houses near Iowa's largest cities.

"The law enforcement in rural areas is in many cases ill-equipped to handle that kind of challenge," Tauke said.

'We can't let the message go out that prosecution is spotty in rural areas," he added. "If we had five special prosecutors in the state of Iowa — maybe three — that would be more than adequate to give county attorneys the assistance they need to prosecute drug cases.

Planned Parenthood clinic already stirring controversy; opening still months away

Tonya Feit The Daily Iowan

Although some local activists say the ervice would be better utilized elsewhere, lowa City will soon gain a new family planning provider.

The Planned Parenthood Clinic, which will open here in six to nine months, provides comen with birth control, physical examinations which test for sexually transmitted diseases and cervical cancer, pro-advocacy services and educational programs, according to Jill June, president of Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa.

The organization's Des Moines clinic also provides abortions, but June said it has not been determined whether the Iowa City clinic will offer them as well.

"Our mission is to assure that individuals have the right to determine when and whether to have children," June said. "We are concerned about the availability of abortions across the state."

But the Planned Parenthood agency's decision to expand women's pregnancy and contraceptive services to Iowa City is being questioned by directors of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St.

"Of all the counties in Eastern Iowa, Johnson County is the most adequately served," Diane Finnerty, associate director of the clinic, said. "In this time when pro-choice is so important, we don't want to oppose one another. We support their pro-choice advocacy and want to work with them on that. But the needs are already being met here."

Officials at the family planning clinic in the UI Hospitals and Clinics refused comment on the matter Thursday.

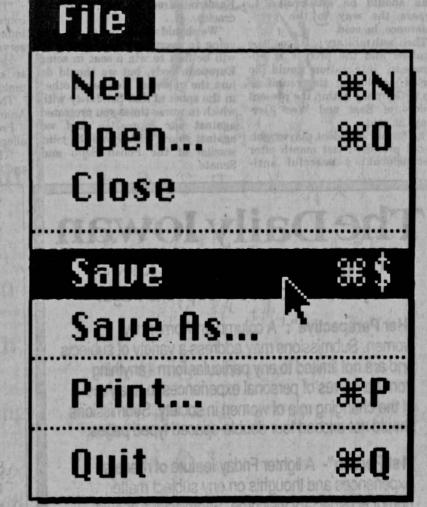
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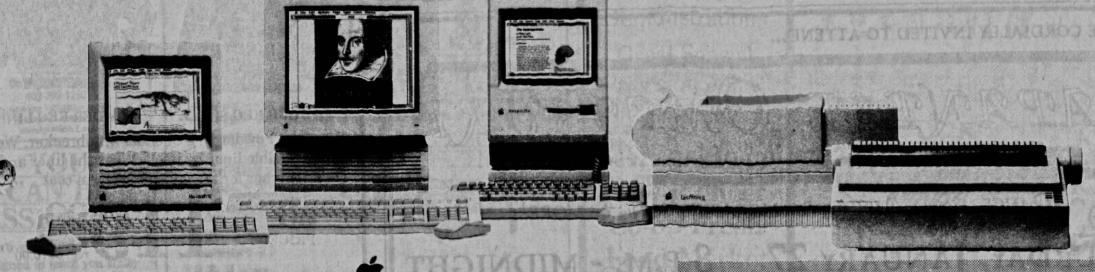
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Violent storm wreaks havoc in Europe

LONDON (AP) — A fierce storm with torrential rains driven by winds of up to 110 mph cut a trail of destruction across southern England and into Europe on Thursday, killing at least 55 people in three countries.

A reactor chimney was blown down at the Paluel nuclear power plant in France. State-owned Electricite de France said the plant was shut down immediately and any possible hazards would be moni-

The Dutch coast guard reported a Soviet fishing vessel with 56 people aboard in trouble off the north coast. The Defense Department said three navy helicopters and two lifeboats were in the area to offer help.

Winds caused severe damage in West Germany, particularly in coastal Schleswig-Holstein and Lower Saxony states, but no deaths were reported.

Police said at least 38 people were killed in England, and that they feared the toll would rise by dawn. Winds of 90 mph snarled rail, subway and road traffic.

central London, tore off roofs and knocked down scaffolding and billboards. Pedestrians clung to one another to keep their footing. Electricity went off for 250,000

Havel proposes

unification plan

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Presi-

dent Vaclav Havel of Czechoslova-

kia proposed Thursday that his

country, Poland and Hungary work

in unison to "return to Europe"

ollowing decades of Soviet domi-

He also called for an international

"peace conference" that would put "the definite period mark to World

War II and the Cold War and the

artificial division" of Germany and

that is a friendly community of

independent states, a stable Eur-

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protection from superpowers

because it is capable of defending

itself by constructing its own secu-

The ongoing Helsinki Treaty pro-

prepare the way to the peace cracies.

cess and parallel disarmament

"Then both military pacts could be

dissolved and the process of all-European integration could be

started," including the reunifica-

tion of Germany within the present

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The former dissident playwright,

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The death toll was much higher

than in October 1987, when Britain's most destructive storm in centuries killed 17 people.

Only one British Rail station in

London was open Thursday afternoon and subway service was dis-rupted by fallen tree limbs on surface sections.

Some highways, including the six-lane M25 freeway circling the capital, were blocked by overturned trucks.

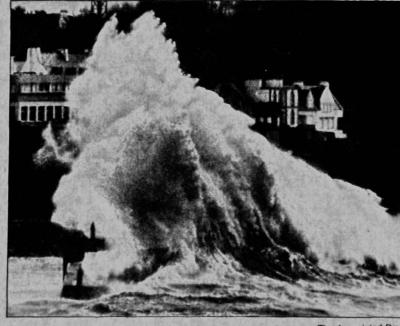
Several people were killed when tree limbs crashed onto them or their cars, two children died when parts of their schools collapsed and two men restoring a 17th century house were killed by wind-blown scaffolding.

A man was lost overboard from the Liberian-registered freighter Serica about 200 miles off southwest

Among the injured were Gorden Kaye, a television comedian critically hurt when the wind hurled a plank of wood from a billboard through the windshield of his car.

Ferry service across the English Lashing rain smashed windows in Channel was suspended and disrupted between Scotland and Northern Ireland, the Coast Guard

"These are the worst weather



A giant wave batters the port installations of Conquet, Brittany, as storms hit Northern Europe Thursday.

over 20 years of service," said cedars. Capt. James Martin, skipper of the

channel ferry Pride of Kent. "The conditions out here are atrocious." The Royal Botanic Gardens at

Kew, which lost thousands of fine in the Netherlands. old trees to the hurricane-force conditions I have ever seen in well Thursday, including 200-year-old coast.

Six people were reported killed in France, including a 12-year-old girl crushed when wind blew down a wall in a school courtyard, and 11

Dozens of people were reported winds of October 1987, lost 100 on injured along France's northern

Workers strike in Greece for wages, tax reforms

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - More than 1 million workers across the country staged a 24-hour strike Thursday to pressure the government to keep its promise that living standards won't be hurt by austerity All transport services, including national carrier Olympic Airways,

were idled by the strike, which began at midnight. Industrial production stopped. Banks, public utilities and many private

businesses and shops stayed closed throughout the day. The strike was called by the General Confederation of Greek Workers to force the government to compensate for real income lost in price

increases. Workers also demand a new collective labor agreement, tax reforms and subsidies for low-wage earners and pensioners.

In a bid to cope with an annual inflation rate of 14.8 percent and a projected budget deficit of \$1.9 billion this year, the government last year announced price increases in services and goods. It promised, though, that wages would be protected by cuts in public spending and a rise in the country's annual growth rate.

Workers claimed in a resolution presented to Parliament after a march Thursday that the promise has not been kept.

The general strike followed a 12-day strike by garbage collectors that ended on Monday and a 24-hour strike by taxi drivers on Wednesday, Polish National Assembly that joint action to rejoin Western Eurand coincided with 48-hour strikes by temporary civil service employees ope would avert rivalry among and by seamen.

"This was one of the most successful strikes we have staged," said confederation board member Costas Flambouras. "In the field of industry the stay-away services it was just as high."

He said that workers throughout the private sector had heeded the strike call, even those who were not confederation members. The just the opposite: Help each other umbrella organization for trade unions has 1.3 million members.

Thursday's strike would cost the country about \$87.5 million, said Andreas Kyriazis, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Premier Xenophon Zolotas on Tuesday blasted trade unionists for which in worse times you protested allegedly jeopardizing the nation's fragile economy.

against yours," Havel told the joint "The government will not bow to the ringleaders of savage, anti-social

and illegal strike action," Zolotas said

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

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

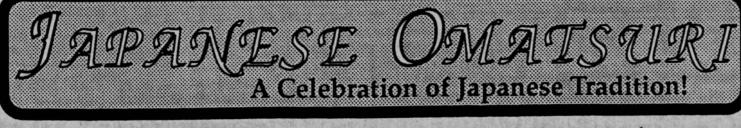
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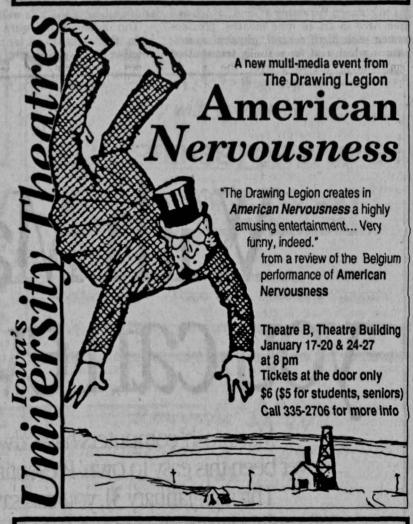
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students as much as the legislation does," Grassley told reporters Thursday. "But more importantly, the president's executive order protects Chinese in this country who aren't students and may be here for other reasons, so

it's broader in its purpose."

Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, voted to override the veto and to pass a law that would protect the Chinese students. With four more votes, a two-thirds majority in the Senate would have halted Bush's success in sustaining Congressional attempts to override his vetoes since his inauguration.

"(The executive order) sends the wrong message," said Lorraine Voles, Sen. Harkin's press secre-tary. e senators who) voted to ove de the veto wanted to send a clear message of who we were supportive of in China and those are the students.'

But Grassley accused the Demo-

Just before the vote, Bush had

publicly renewed his promise that

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United States would be fully protected even without the legislation.

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And in a televised appearance just

after the vote, Bush added, "We

will continue to urge China to

respect the human rights of its

citizens." He hailed the vote as reaffirming our commitment to

Chinese students in this country as well as the goal of improving

The 390-25 House vote on Wednes-

day prompted immediate criticism

from the Chinese foreign ministry

in Beijing. A spokesman there said

the House was "fully revealing its

anti-China position" and was risk-

ing damage to relations between

Colorado, a Republican who

But Sen. William Armstrong of

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a

senior Foreign Affairs Committee

member, said the vote was "clearly

... a general report card on the

president and China." But the

narrowness of Bush's win signaled

likely continued sparring over U.S. policy toward the world's most

During the vote, Vice President

Dan Quayle presided over the

Senate. His spokesman, Dave Beckwith, said the gesture was to

"thank Republican senators who vere personally inclined to vote

other way for giving the president

Senators who supported the over-

ride said it was important to

maintain U.S. leadership for

human rights and to demonstrate

disapproval of the Chinese govern-

ment's bloody crackdown on prodemocracy demonstrators June 4.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands

of demonstrators were killed in

Beyond protecting some 40,000

Chinese students from being sent

home to face possible persecution, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine,

the bill represented "America's

symbol to a world that is strug-

gling to throw off the chains of

Another Republican, Sen. Slade

Gorton of Washington, said that

letting the veto stand sends "the

signal that they can get away with what they have done and retain their power. And I think that's

But Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said, "The issue is whether the Senate will vote today to repudiate

the leadership of the president." Lawmakers should instead help

"assure our foreign policy is cohe-rent and predictable, and that our

president is given the standing to

articulate that policy in his deal-

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its own political gain.
"I don't think this should have been the political issue that the Democratic party has decided to make it — thinking that they could win one over the president for political expediency," Grass-

Voles denied that the motive behind overriding the veto was political expediency.

"Many of the senators went to the floor before voting to have their remarks as part of the record," Voles said.

She added that the senators wanted to show "their very strong support for the students and the actions that the students took. I think that that's where the motivation came from, to show support for democracy."

One UI student from China, Xu, who asked not to be identified by his first name, said he felt disappointed in Thursday's outcome.

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"You cannot change a law, but the president can change his mind as the situation changes,"

Xu said that if he were sent back to China, he could be put in jail. Chinese jails are comparable to the concentration camps in Germany during World War II, he

Another consequence Xu may meet if he returns to China is the forced study of party documents in an attempt to brainwash him.

"They won't let you tell the truth about what you learned in the U.S. or about what you know about the Tiananmen Square massacre," Xu said. "You have to say no one was killed.'

The failure to pass the U.S. law concerning Chinese student visas will send the wrong message to the Chinese government, according to Xu.

Jetliner

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Control tower officials said the plane may have lost an engine and there was no radio communication before it went down.

Peter Whitelaw, who lives down a hill from the crash site, said he could see a small portion of the downed plane through the trees. He said there were few homes in the area.

"I see no flames or smoke, or smell anything," Whitelaw said. He said the road leading to the crash site was clogged with emergency

"These are very narrow roads," Whitelaw said. "They're trying the best they can to get to where it crashed. They're running up the road with stretchers and medical equipment."

The area of the crash is near Oyster Bay Harbor on the north shore of Long Island, just south of the Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, home of President Theodore Roosevelt.

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groups must stop," Tass said.

Nakhichevan is culturally and politically a part of Azerbaijan, although it is physically separated from the republic by Armenia, which lies on its northern border. It is bounded by Iran on the south and a small section in the west borders Turkey.

opposed Bush, said, "The House put itself squarely on record in Tass did not say whether the truce support of human freedom . . . and was holding. It also was uncertain made it clear it is not willing to be whether the two organizations accomplices" to repression of discould enforce it.

Martin Martirosyan, a spokesman for the Armenian All-National Movement, said no agreement had been reached yet on an exchange of hostages. He said three Armenians were being held by Azerbaijanis.

Tass also said a truce was reached on the border of Armenia's Idzhevan district and Azerbaijan's Kazakh district.

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Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis have been feuding for the past two years primarily over control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a section of Azerbaijan populated mainly by ethnic Armenians.

The feud has exploded into a virtual civil war and has fueled a nationalist movement to make Azerbaijan independent of the Soviet Union.

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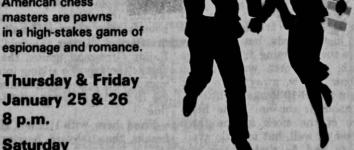
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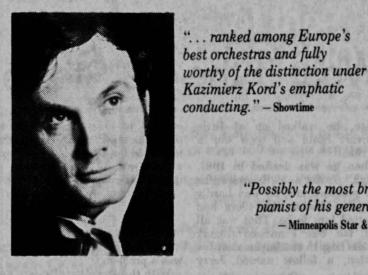
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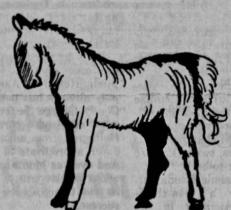
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The football rises, first a blur, then a bird above outstretched arms, ratcheting higher with every rotation, end over end over end. San Francisco's Mike Cofer unwinds his leg to find that Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene has landed at his feet, and the answer to the question who was better, Steelers or 49ers - is at long last up in the air.

"Personally, I always had a great deal of respect for the teams I played for and against that were on that level," said Greene, a fearsome Hall of Fame selection who played his entire career (1969-82) with the Steelers and now coaches their defensive line, "and I wouldn't want to embarrass myself by trying to make comparisons that are too exact.

"The team I played on is history, the 49ers are the team right now. They've still got history to make; ours is in the can. In that way, it reminds me of the comparisons people made between us and the great Packer teams. They were different eras, so you have to use different measures.

"But the first step, obviously, is whether you've won the games you have to just to be considered at that level. The next thing, and this you can measure over time, is to see how many guys ultimately end up in the Hall of Fame.

"I remember looking at the Packers and it seemed like half their offense was in there. So I started looking at our football team and saying, 'Could we get someone better than the guy playing next to you?' And during that time, the answer, position by position, was almost always no."
"Still," Greene concluded, "I'm

only prepared to say how we stacked up against the times - not

Joe Greene's tenure with Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense enveloped one of the most incredible runs in any sport at any time four Super Bowl championships in only six seasons, twice (1975-76 and 1979-80) back-to-back.

For that reason alone, Keena Turner would be a less-thanenthusiastic participant in the Dream Game. But there is another, even more immediate reason why he is loathe to make the compari-

"Standing here," said Turner, scanning the roof of the cavernous Superdome through dark glasses, "we are still one achievement shy. And so to do that at this time would almost be disrespectful.

"But the first thing that jumps out at me about the Steelers was the talent. Think a minute about that team, how long most of those guys played together ... and you can find a lot of people who could name almost the entire starting teams, offense and defense. That alone gives you some measure of how good a team it was.

"Unlike those Steelers, this team has turned over quite a bit since our first win," said Turner, one of only five 49ers to play for the club's initial Super Bowl championship (1982) and still present for a shot at a fourth. "I actually believe they had the best talent of their time, maybe of all time. I don't think we can say that."

Roy Gerela lofts the opening kickoff toward the right side of the field where John Taylor receives it at the 8-yard line, slants 12 yards to the middle to pick up a wall of blockers, then cuts sharply back to the right sideline and down a corridor of daylight.

There is little in John Taylor's background to suggest that he would become one of the best receivers and kick returners in the NFL, and in that way, as a classic late bloomer, his story is typical of what made the San Francisco

49ers the team of the '80s. With a keen eye for talent and deep pockets, the people who make up the organization have always been willing to spend the time and money to get one step beyond the league's stated goal of parity. In Taylor's case, it required both.

Skinny and the son of a mailman, Taylor walked away from football after high school because no scholarship offers were forthcoming and went to work loading boxes at a liquor warehouse. After his mother convinced him to go to

San Francisco VS. Pittsburgh

What if the '79 Steelers played the '89 49ers?

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When he was drafted in 1987, though, Taylor's skills were far from polished and he was hardly the game-breaker the 49ers had projected him to be. That was all right, too. San Francisco already had the best in the business at his position, a fellow named Jerry

Taylor's second season, 1988, began with a 30-day suspension for substance abuse, and while he showed glimpses of brilliance as a punt returner, his skills as a wide eceiver appeared only marginally improved after that. But he capped the season by

catching the winning touchdown in last year's Super Bowl and for the rest of 1989 and on into this year, he began making good on the 49ers' investment.

On this day, the quiet determination and the fluid stride are in full evidence as Taylor zooms 52 yards up the right sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 40.

Joe Montana lines up behind center and surveys the defense through clear blue eyes. The first play already has been selected by Coach George Seifert, in concert with offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, from amon dozen appropriate to the situation. And even as Montana assesses the white Steeler jerseys in formation, he tries to predict the chances of its

Backing up, Montana sees that his primary target, Rice on a 15-yard sideline pattern up the right, has drawn double coverage and that Taylor, slanting across the middle, has been dumped unceremoniously by a still-bouncing Jack Lambert.

Slightly less than three seconds have elapsed, and Montana can feel L.C. Greenwood pushing mightily a few steps to his left. He glides to his right, finds a third receiver, running back Roger Craig, waiting in the flat, and zips the ball there. Craig makes 8 yards and Mel Blount exacts punishment for each one with a jarring tackle at the Steelers' 32-yard line.

Typical of the 49ers, but more revealing of his own work ethic, Montana has spent countless hours in front of a video camera after practice, perfecting the fake handoff by placing it at the perspective of the defender he is seeking to freeze, and reviewing the film. Now, this investment, too, pays off, as he completes two of three short passes to three different receivers, mixing in a Craig run of 4 yards, to bring the ball to the 14.

Looking on now from the comfort of the television booth, Bill Walsh can only smile. He devised the system that brought the 49ers roaring into the '80s, and taking full advantage of owner Eddie DeBartolo's limitless checkbook, thoughtfully stocked it with players perfectly matched to the time and task at hand.

Montana lasted until the third round of the 1979 draft because few besides Walsh were willing to take a flyer on a string bean who moved like Fred Astaire and probably couldn't heave a football much farther. But Walsh knew the Notre Dame product could always find time and a throwing lane among the bigger pass rushers, and he was willing to let the course of things prove him right. It did. But the best testament to Walsh's vision is not that the 49ers have perfected the system that he willed them. Rather, it is that they have not stopped tinkering.

And so, with center Jesse Sapolu pulling to lead the sweep - a new

college, he walked on at little wrinkle to an old play - Craig picks his way 14 yards through a minefield for the game's first score, and Cofer adds the extra point. San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 0.

> "Motivation," he added, "never was a problem.'

With the exception of safety Ron-nie Lott, the 49ers defense was without a marquee name, ridiculed as a finesse unit that stumbled from one crisis to another just in time to put out the small fires on the field. And because the 49ers seemed able to score at will, the group came to be regarded as the one that killed time between the last Montana play and the next.

But only the unschooled regarded them that way for long.

"They've got the superstars on offense to overshadow them," said Jim Everett, the promising young Los Angeles Rams quarterback whose coronation as the passer of the 1990s will, in all likelihood, have to wait for Montana's retire-

"But anyone underrating the 49ers defense would be, No. 1, stupid," he said and paused before adding: "And I don't have a No. 2

Terry Bradshaw came out of Louisiana Tech in 1970 as one of the most sought-after quarterbacks in many a year, but it was his missile-launching right arm, and not the head that directed it, that the scouts always praised.

He was not stupid, though by his own admission he was often too nervous or scared or both to master what his own coaches and opposing defenses frequently threw at him. Unlike Montana, he did most of his learning on the job, and his coach, Chuck Noll, while often as aloof as Walsh, was decidedly less patient. As a rookie, Bradshaw threw four times as many interceptions (24) as touchdowns (6).

"You had to test yourself constantly, you couldn't ever relax," Bradshaw said, "because every pat on your back you knew could just as quickly turn into a slap."

In 1978, the NFL adopted two new rules to enhance the aerial game, allowing offensive linemen to use their hands on pass blocking and limiting defenders to a single block against a receiver within 5 yards of the line of scrimmage.

Those changes convinced Walsh that the path to success in the NFL would be made through the air, and that Montana was the man who would blaze it. And with nowhere to take the moribund San Francisco franchise but up, he embraced the concept.

Noll and the Steelers saw things much the same, and besides, they had little choice but to follow. The Steel Curtain and the marvelous Franco Harris, mainstays of a franchise that never lost more than five games a season from 1972 through 1979, were both showing the wear and tear of age.

In the Dream Game, the 49ers' rotating zone in the secondary is giving Bradshaw considerable problems, so the Steelers play a conservative style of football early. But in the closing minute of the first quarter, following a punt to their own 30, the Steelers open it

Bradshaw to John Stallworth for 32. Harris up the middle for 3, then around the left end for 6 more. Eight more on a quickrelease to tight end Randy Grossman over the middle. Harris and Rocky Bleier pounding steadily away for 4 and 5 yards at a clip. Stallworth again for 10.

Now poised over center at the San Francisco 20-yard line, Bradshaw looks at Stallworth to his right and Lynn Swann to his left.

Steeler because of a propitious coin flip on draft day. Unlike Bradshaw, however, he was considered something of a gamble, certainly tall and graceful enough, but slow. Yet, the Steelers, worthy of their place in a shot-and-beer town, gambled by taking him with the 20th pick of the first round and set the tone for a run of luck on draft day that has never been equaled.

None of the picks quite fit the NFL mold, but collectively they secured Pittsburgh's present and guaranteed its future: In the second round, they grabbed Lambert, a linebacker from one of the few programs (Kent State) that carried less weight than he did (195 pounds); in the fourth round, Stallworth from out-of-the-way Ala-bama A&M; in the fifth, Mike Webster, a center seemingly too

small to play for big Wisconsin.
"Maybe," Walsh said with the benefit of hindsight, "the best draft

And so, with Stallworth drawing Lott to the right, Webster battling 49er nose tackle Michael Carter to a standstill in the middle, and the certifiably loony Lambert raging up and down the sidelines, Bradshaw goes over the top to Swann for 20 yards and a touchdown. Only to have the dependable Gerela miss the extra point. San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 6.

"One chacteristic both of those teams share is intensity," former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann said, "and an incredible ability to focus. They hit you, beat on you, pick themselves up and do it again the next play.

"On teams that are experienced at winning, the players come to expect one another to make the big plays, and you don't see a guy standing around dancing around for 10 minutes celebrating.

"I'll give you an illustration. remember one time getting sacked and one of our guys started fighting with one of the Steelers. Four or five of their guys came over right away, grabbed their own guy and said, 'Cut it out, don't waste your time on him.'

"Imagine," Theismann said, "how that made me feel."

The second and third quarters of the Dream Game, like the middle round of a fight between two skilled boxers, settles into a pattern of punching and counterpunching, with the kickers serving as the surrogates.

Montana is harried, but not sacked, though twice he is hurried and the price is a pair of interceptions. The first of two by Mel Blount is returned 25 yards early in the second quarter. But after the drive stalls deep in 49ers' territory, the Steelers settle for a 26-yard Gerela field goal and their first lead of the game, 9-7.

Gerela is successful a second time, this one from 33 yards, and then Cofer answers with one of his own from 31. Blount carries his second theft just 5 yards, but Bradshaw covers the remaining 32 in a single breath, Stallworth wresting the rainbow throw away from Eric Wright for 19-10 lead at halftime.

Pittsburgh consumes the lion's share of the clock in the third quarter as well, but to little avail. The 4s and 5s that Harris and Bleier ground out at the start of the game are routinely being trimmed to 2s and 3s, and Bradshaw, the long ball taken away by the twice-burned San Francisco cessful throwing underneath the

The 49ers, meanwhile, move two long drives in the period. On other. both, Montana runs off a string of Pittsburgh 26, San Francisco completions, but each time the Steelers' defense stiffens, and

Like Bradshaw, Swann became a Seifert's patience is rewarded with field goals of 25 and 28 yards. The second, coming near the close of the quarter, draws San Francisco

> "One of the first things we did after winning our third Super Bowl last year," Keena Turner said, was talk about winning a fourth, about repeating the way the Steel-

"But that goal, all by itself, isn't going to give you enough reason to be successful. Reasons have to be deeper-rooted than that, and they have to be individual. So we always tried to compete against ourselves. Not against Denver, not against Pittsburgh. Against ourselves.

"Montana is the perfect example of that. Joe competes only against Joe. If anyone has the right to float on air, he's the guy who could do it," Turner said. "And yet, here he is, down on the ground with the rest of us, pushing and shoving and kicking to get one more ring, one more play, one more break."

Midway through the fourth quarter, it comes. Bradshaw, hoping to thread the needle and sew up the game, underthrows Swann. Turner steps in front of the pass at the San Francisco 22, and what follows is vintage Montana, made all the more remarkable by its familiarity.

Twelve plays, 78 yards. Seven attempts, six completions. It could be a high-school game in Pennsylvania, a college game in South Bend, a playoff game on the frozen tundra of the North, a Super Bowl on a sweltering night in the South.

Even the punctuation is the same: Rice, 25-yard pass from Montana. "You look at him from the side-

lines and you're almost in awe," Seifert said. "You find yourself watching him like a fan would." San Francisco 23, Pittsburgh

"I don't know at what point we started feeling this way, but there came a point with our team that we knew we weren't going to be stopped. It's not like you can pinpoint a single play or even a single game, but at some point I think all of us knew, or started believing, that any one of us could step forward and be a leader," Greene said.

"It wasn't like they were nominated or anything. We just knew that whatever we needed, one of us had," he said. "Sometimes, it got so tough that I didn't want to pay the price individually. But I would never let down because of the

Beginning at his own 20 with 4:53 remaining, Bradshaw circulates the nominations. Bleier catches his fifth pass of the day, an 8-yard screen, then Harris runs out of bounds after 6 more. Small fires are flaring all over the field, and Randy Grossman ignites the biggest of the drive by sliding into the vacant zone underneath Stallworth for 19 yards to the 49ers' 13-yard

From there, with 1:12 left, Harris breaks the 100-yard barrier and

"The thing that I liked most about our teams," Franco Harris recalled, "was that once we tasted success, we couldn't be satisfied with anything else. Once wasn't defense, is only moderately suc- enough. Two, three, even four

But there is little celebration on the one sideline because of the man steadily if unspectacularly with standing next to Seifert on the

After a touchback, Montana brings

the 49ers onto the field with an *

"In the huddle," said Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche, who helped groom Montana while a 49ers quarterback coach, "all the players can see are mouth and eves. He gets respect with the inflection in his voice, in his eyes. Those are very primal moments, when the other players have the instinct of animals. A horse can tell in an instant if you're aid, if you're a rider or not. Joe . s them

Now, even the markers respond. Five yards, 8, first down. Twelve, 3, 6, 6, first down. Pass to Rice, pass to Taylor, pass to Tom Rathman, pass to Rice, Craig sweep for 4 and out of bounds. An incompletion, Montana's first of the drive.

Third-down-and-4 at the Steeler 18. Fourteen seconds left. Montana back to throw

"I lined up on the left, so my best rush was what we'd call a rip, trying to get underneath on the right side," Greene said. "If I got pushed too far out, I'd try to club my way back inside. I wasn't so much worried about my blocker as I was about getting pushed into a double team.

"There's only a few around, but the guys with power and speed are always a nightmare," Harris Barton, the 49ers' right offensive tackle, said. "If you stop the bull rush, they run around you. And the great ones can feel almost instantly where you are and what you're doing and adjust."

Greene does each in turn, notching Pittsburgh's first and only sack of the game and folding Montana up like a card table at the 21. Cofer drifts onto the turf with 8 seconds left. Greene lines up over center.

"Those few seconds before a final play," Greene recalled, "were some of the most thrilling of my entire life. For all the gut-wrenching anxiety they caused, the final part of the hunt, the getting-after-it is

"The result," he concluded quietly, was sometimes like an after-

what I remember most.

Finally, torturously, the bird is in the air, tumbling, tumbling, veering and tumbling, landing wide to the left. Pittsburgh, Team of the Seven-

ties, 26 San Francisco, Team of the Eighties, 23.

Dream Super Bowl

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DES MOINES (AP) - State and federal officials will be working with farmers to reduce erosion and mprove water quality in watersheds surrounding two lakes in western and central Iowa, under projects announced Thursday by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter.

Yeutter told a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing in Washington that \$17 million is being provided by the USDA this year to help improve water quality in specified watershed areas in 36 states and Puerto

In Iowa, officials said Yeutter selected the two watersheds identified by the state Department of Natural Pasources as top priority lakes for restora-

■the 55-acre watershed around the 118-acre man-made Union Grove Lake northeast of Marshalltown in Tama County and a small part of Marshall

■ the 13,300-acre watershed around the 925-acre natural Black Hawk Lake south of Lake View in Sac

A third priority, focusing on 19 cold water trout streams in northeast Iowa, was not funded for this ar, said Jerry Miller, a professor of agronomy with

the Extension Service at Iowa State University. The Extension Service and the USDA's Soil Conser-

CENTENARY, Ala. (AP) - A tornado swept through a trailer home park early Thursday, injuring 24 people, including a boy who witnesses

said was freed by a man who managed to lift the corner of the mobile

No deaths were reported from the tornado that hit about 5:30 a.m., when most people were sleeping in this community 40 miles south of

Nancy Williams, a spokeswoman for Crenshaw County Hospital, said

24 people were hospitalized with injuries, three of them children with

serious head wounds who were transferred to a Montgomery medical

One of the three, 7-year-old Erik Thompson later was taken to

Children's Hospital in Birmingham, where he was listed in critical

David Coggins, director of an emergency services agency, said several

people were rescued from wrecked trailer homes. "We had to take

wreckers and pull off the mobile homes to get people out." he said.

vation Service will be directing five-year programs to work with farmers to voluntarily adopt techniques to reduce erosion and improve water quality.

Roger Link, a water quality specialist with the Soil Conservation Service office in Des Moines, said both lakes have serious problems with silt deposits. He said dredging already has begun under a separate government program at Union Grove Lake and is planned for Black Hawk Lake.

Link said the Soil Conservation Service would spend about \$115,000 in the first year working with land owners to voluntarily adopt "best management practices" for controlling erosion and managing soil nutrients and pesticides.

Miller said that in the first year of the project, the Extension Service will spend about \$45,000 to survey farmers and sample water supplies

All wells in the watershed will be tested for nitrates and bacteria, and a sample of those wells will be tested for selected pesticides, Miller said.

Farmers will be questioned on their practices and their perception of water quality problems and what should be done about them.

"We want to know what people are doing and what people are willing to do," Miller said.

The Extension Service will use the information it gathers to develop an educational program.

Early-morning tornado injures 24 people as it rips through Alabama trailer homes

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Prudential sets benefits policy for terminally ill

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The Associated Press

The nation's top life insurer plans to allow terminally ill policyholders and those permanently confined to nursing homes to tap into death benefits while they are still alive, providing them cash to cover the enormous cost of dying.

Insurance experts say the move by the Prudential Insurance Company of America could bring big change to the industry and advance new solutions to the growing crisis in

"It's going to encourage other companies to follow," said John Booth, vice president and chief actuary with the American Council of Life Insurance. "Lots of people have been talking about this kind

of policy, but no one has acted." Prudential's new "living needs benefit program," to be announced today, is the first mass-market plan to allow life insurance policyholders access to their death benefits before they die.

It will be available initially to current policyholders in 10 states where regulators have already approved the program: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Montana, New Jersey and West Virginia.

The insurer hopes to expand the program to 3 million policyholders throughout the country, although in some states that would require changes in state law.

Metropolitan Life, the nation's second-largest insurer, is considering a program similar to Pruden-tial's, said Gerry Goldsholle, chief brokerage executive for Metropolitan Life Brokerage, a subsidiary that markets the company's living benefits policy.

"It is under study," he said. Current policyholders with death benefits of \$25,000 are automatically eligible. New customers with policies of \$50,000 can also qualify. There will be no additional cost.

Prudential will pay nearly the face value of a policy if a doctor certifies the policyholder has less than six months to live.

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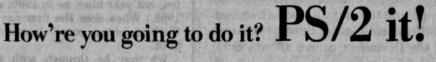
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'New Kids' enjoy a snow day

No leash too short eloped late last night with former U.N. Rep-The words "miscarriage of justice" took on new meaning resentative Jeane Kirkpatrick. His column will return to Wednesday.

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After hours of feverish phone calls, DI reporters had nailed down all

the facts and were busy comforting

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Special Investigative Reporter

Jerry Aldini to Carver-Hawkeye

Arena. Armed with a backpack full

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Kids tour director Max Rosen-

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DI: First off, let's take care of the

Charles Rothenberg, a man who set his son on fire, was released on parole after spending six years in a California

The senior Rothenberg poured kerosene on David, then six, as he slept in a hotel room in 1983 — and lit a match. He had just lost a custody battle for his son. He vowed that,"If I can't have him, no one will."

The boy's helpless fury is now directed not only toward his father, but toward a state justice system whose actions mock its name.

David Rothenberg suffered third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body. Each of his fingers has been amputated to the first joint. Doctors say he will need to undergo skin graft surgery well into his adult years. With or without the grafts, he is permanently disfigured.

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California officials attempt to excuse the elder Rothenberg's parole, saying it will be the "most restrictive parole ever for a California parolee." He is to be accompanied by a parole officer 24 hours a day and must wear an electronic leash to monitor his movements during his three-year probation.

The burden seems light for a man who set fire to another human being, a defenseless child no less.

David held a press conference Wednesday, to ensure that Rothenberg knows he never wants to see him again. In light of what the man has put his son through, the request is a simple one. But California officials should go David one better. Failure on Rothenberg's part to abide by his parole and his son's wishes should do more than send him behind bars again.

It should land him in the electric chair.

Sara Anderson **Editorial Writer**

JACKSON'S FUTURE IN D.C.

Reasons to run

With the recent demise of Washington, D.C. mayor Marion Barry on drug charges, Jesse Jackson has been presented with an opportunity to acquire some hands-on experience in government. And if he wants to make good on his promises of 1984 and 1988, and do an immense favor for the Democratic Party at the same time, Jackson will seek the mayorship of the capital city.

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He is a good role model and he delivers a powerful anti-drug message, both of which will be invaluable to the citizens of D.C in the near future. And how can he maintain his credibility while backing away from an opportunity to make a real difference, even for one city? As one close adviser to Jackson said, "I don't think that you can bring forth the kind of focus on the issue that he has on drugs in this country and then miss a chance to be part of the solution."

Furthermore, Washington suffers from a serious vacuum of leadership. During Marion Barry's tenure, few political figures developed who could take his place. Now with Barry out of the picture, Jackson seems the only person capable of filling that void.

By running for mayor, Jackson would not only be helping Washington — he would also be doing a great favor to the Democratic Party.

If Jackson gets involved in local politics, he will most likely not seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1992 or 1996. In fact, some top Democrats are hoping Jackson will get lost in local politics for the rest of his career. In 1984 and especially in 1988, Jackson demanded liberal concessions from the Democratic nominee, pulling the party to the left and out of the mainstream. With President George Bush's popularity soaring near 80 percent, the Democrats cannot afford similar concessions to Jackson in 1992.

Jackson can help Washington, D.C., he can advance his career and he can help his party by running for mayor. It is certainly too good an opportunity to pass up.

Michael Lorenger **Editorial Writer**

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To the Editor: ing in the hall. Plummeting from

Jay Casini its regular Friday slot in February. In its place, The Daily Iowan is

pleased to present the following Rosenbaum: Jerry, let me say this, "Backstage With The New Kids I just got off the phone with Donnie in Peoria and.

The abrupt postponement of SCOPE's landmark New Kids On Rosenbaum: Yeah, yeah. "The hunky rocker." Don't you read the The Block extravaganza sent shock press releases? Anyway, Donnie waves rippling across the snowy UI says that right after the routine campus early Thursday. The DI training bra stage sweep at the Civic Center, the Fab Five hopped newsroom was flooded with calls from worried New Kids fans into a van with some Tiger Beat "Were the New Kids safe?" reporters and headed to the hotel. "Would the show be rescheduled?" No problems. "How do I get rid of these gross

Except that the World Wrestling Federation's scheduled for the Civic Center tonight, and Jordan "the gorgeous Tom Cruise lookalike" - is missing.

DI: Missing? Rosenbaum: Well, he was last seen in the sauna with Big John Studd and Mr. Saito. But hey! Nothing for the fans to worry about.

were reported safe and sound, but DI: All right, I've had a chance to crew, who had braved gusting a few of these teen magazines. winds and drifting snow to get to Quite frankly, guys, there's a lot of Immediately, the DI dispatched churning hormones in here.

Rosenbaum: Whadda ya mean, Jerry? This is wholesome stuff.

DI: I'm quoting from a section called "Oh Wow! New Kids: What | statues Turns Them On ... & Off!" Apparently, Donnie thinks most girls are "dynamite" and says, "if she enjoys sitting down and watching Sesame Street and then joining me in an impromptu rap song, she'll steal my

Rosenbaum: So what's wrong with that?

questions that we've been hearing DI: What age group are we target-

on campus all day long — Have you heard from the New Kids? Are Rosenbaum: Strictly adult, Jerry. they safe? What are they doing This is collegiate stuff. I assure you.

The DI newsroom was flooded with calls from worried New Kids fans — "Were the New Kids safe?"

"Would the show be rescheduled?" "How do I get rid of these gross blackheads?"

DI: Right. Garrett: Actually, Jerry, that's where I come in.

DI: And you're the "special assistant." What exactly does that

Garrett: Well, as you know, Jerry, we do tend to target a certain ... err ... age group, and, well, since some of the Kids aren't really kids anymore - like 21 - we have to take some special precautions to look over some press clippings and make sure that when we party with our fans nothing .

Rosenbaum: Actually, Jerry . . . DI: No, go on.

Garrett: . . . and my position with the tour is basically to get into town early and check the local

DI: The local statues? Garrett: You know, statutes, age of consent and that type of . . .

DI: Ah, statutes Rosenbaum: (Clears throat) That'll be all, Fats.

Garrett: Just as a precaution. Well, except that one show in Mobile, Alabama when Jonathan "the adorable shy one" - and

DI: The "maniacal serial killer"? (Rosenbaum reaches across table and turns tape recorder off.)

bullshit, okay?

DI: Whatever. Your promotional literature really emphasizes the Kids' anti-drug stance in tw do you, expect to be taken seriald, y as rock and rollers if no one in the band. abuses drugs?

Rosenbaum: Admittedly, Jerry, we're no Guns N'Roses heroin. freaks, but off the record, that anti-drug crap is all a farce.

DI: So the Kids, um, partake. What type of things are we talking about here, guys? Coke? Speed? Booze?

Garrett: Crates of it. You slap enough of that stuff on and the buzz lasts for hours. DI: New topic. The Kids get a lot of

Rosenbaum: Benzoyl peroxide.

negative press for kicking out simp-listic, bubblegum rock.

Rosenbaum: Are you kidding? Peole love this stuff. Read Rolling. Stone's album review.

DI: You mean - "An infectious.... collection of street-smart dance pop and soulful crooning"? How much did you guys have to pay for that review? Seriously, how do you guys get off trying to bring this stuff to a college campus?

Rosenbaum: Compared to what? Who else are they getting? Billy Joel, maybe? Tom Petty? I mean, Petty's okay, but who can understand his new stuff?

Garrett: Yeah, how about that_ single they always play on MTV? Who the hell cares if he's wearing underwear or not?

DI: Okay, last question. Donnie is quoted in the new "Teen Set" that the Kids recently played in a Massachusetts prison? And they loved 'em? Get out of here! Who booked that date?

Rosenbaum: Look, the Kids reach . out to all their fans. We're talking prison tours, two 1-900 numbers. . . (Tape ends.)

Jay Casini is editor of The Daily Iowan.



Letters

Scientists say . . . To the Editor:

God d--- it! The nineties decade has not yet begun. The year 1990 is the tenth and final year in the '80s. Count them up yourself. Year one, 1981. Year two, 1982. Year three, 1983. Is there a pattern here? Remember that the first year of your life is not called year zero; it happens to be year one. (Count from the first day of your life and you'll discover that the tenth year ends the decade numbered year ten, not year nine; as in 1990, not 1989.) When does the first day of the 21st century occur? January 1,

We may be through with the numbered '80s for this century, but we still haven't finished the decade. Got that?

James A. North

One for **Miss Manners**

Quite early Monday morning, I was abruptly awakened by pound-

my top bunk, I yanked open the



door. There, knocking, not on my door as I had thought but on the one across the hall, were three oung women with their hair in pony-tails on top of their heads and sweatpants pulled up to the knees.

Ah, I thought, Greek Activation Week. Over the clamor, I politely asked the greek people to hold it down. I was less than politely told to "go back to bed" - at which point they retuned to thumping on my neighbor's door.

I realize that I am only a dorm slob and therefore am not entitled lowa City to a life that includes anything like courteous behavior or respect for others. I also realize that the only reason I am now upset is my subconscious desire to become a sorority girl. Or so I am told.

However, being fairly selfactualized and decidedly nongreek, I would prefer not to be included in their house rituals. Why is that certain of these people

feel obliged to impose their greek-

Jessica Davidson Iowa City

Weenie roast ruins To the Editor:

The other day I went to feed the

ducks by the Union and stumbled upon a cinder block. I then noticed something I had previously overlooked - a large assemblage of

I turned to my friend and asked what use they had. He told me that they were once used for the president's barbeque.

The barbeque was last fall. Do . . . officials intend to leave them there until next fall, or is this simply an oversight? I wonder if the ducks find these blocks as obtrusive as I

Tom Gleeson

Love of sport

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jeanne Meyer's letter printed in the DI ["Shame on them," DI letters, January 22].

Meyer wrote, "...fans, students

and the UI should be disguested with athletes' obvious disregard for academics."

First, how dare [she] put the athletes at the UI in an allinclusive group and label them academic underachievers! I am not aware of any athletic team that has closed shop because too many players were ineligible. In fact, * there are teams that did not lose any participants due to [academic]

ineligibility. Second, the opportunites that are available to athletes for acadmic assistance are just the coportunities. Opportunities can be taken or rejected, and this decision is the responsibility of the student-athlete. Even if the student-athlete does use these opportunities, academic achievement is a struggle. Studentathletes lose study time to practice and competitions; but studentathletes do not want people to throw them a pity party. I know this because I am one of them. We just want people to stop being so negative and critical so we can really enjoy our sport. You see, that's why we do it; because we

Jodi Peterson

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KHARTOUM, S vation, a constant zone of southern S threatens hundred people because of and government m Francis Junod, w national Commit Cross relief operat of the region's nourishe esident supplies throu

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Nation/World

Sudan warfare stifling relief supplies; starvation may kill more than 350,000

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - Starvation, a constant peril in the war one of southern Sudan, once again threatens hundreds of thousands of people because of intense fighting and government mismanagement.

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Francis Junod, who runs the International Committee of the Red Cross relief operation, said 350,000 of the region's perennially mal-nourished esidents may die unless supplies through by the end of February.

Junod said his agency could not accept conditions accompanying a overnment offer, announced on elevision Wednesday, to end a 2½-month ban on supply flights.

He said the Red Cross was told its

planes could fly only to the government-held city of Juba, which would violate the agency's pledge to fight famine in areas held y rebels as well as those held by the government.

Obstruction and neglect by 7-month-old military junta have strained its relations with most relief organizations.

A train loaded with relief supplies has sat since September in Babanoussa, a railway switching center just north of the famine area. The army commandeered the locomotives to haul weapons and U.N. officials decided not to hitch on the relief cars because of the risk.

"I think the new regime is not relief worker said. "It's more mismanagement than the northern government's not helping the

overnment of limiting the access famine areas in order to hide evidence of government atrocities. Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir,

leader of the junta, has accused pons and supplies.

Some agencies are leaving because of the problems, made worse by an the government for the delay. offensive of the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army.



The rebels seek more autonomy from Arab Moslems who dominate the north for an an area the size of Texas populated by blacks who are predominantly Christian or anim-

Fighting in the rebel offensive launched in October has been the most intense of the war, which

Both sides have used food and deprivation as weapons.

In 1988, the worst year for innocent civilians, hundreds of thousands of people starved to death in well-coordinated for what, to them, the swamps, jungles and deserts of is not a vital matter," a Western the south. U.N. officials put the total at 250,000, but others said the number was twice that.

The United Nations began Operation Lifeline-Sudan last year to Some workers privately accuse the prevent another disaster. It used airlifts, Nile River barges, trucks and trains to get food into position before floods isolated vast areas during the rainy season.

Generally it worked, but a donor relief personnel of smuggling wea- meeting scheduled for November to pledge support for this year has not been held. Relief officials blame

Junod, deputy head of the International Committee of Red Cross in the loss of more than 75 lives.

Geneva, said about 100,000 people in the Bahr el-Ghazal region and another 250,000 in Juba, the principal city of the south, were most in danger of starving.

"Right now it has the potential for disaster," he said.

The government banned relief flights November 3, ostensibly to allow time to investigate two unexplained bombing raids on rebelcontrolled airfields areas being supplied by Operation Lifeline.

Since then, the government-held towns Aweil and Gogrial and the rebel strongholds of Mayen Abun and Akon have not been resup-

Within a month to six weeks, the people in these towns will have to move to look for food," Junod said. We want to try to avoid large migrations because many die on

Juba, capital of the Equatoria region 750 miles south of Khartoum, the national capital, has been under rebel siege for months.

Rebel gunners shelled the city this week, killing about 20 civilians by U.N. count, and urged residents to evacuate. Some relief workers have left, but there is no place for the civilians to go.

Red Cross food stocks in Juba can feed the population for a month, Junod said. A trickle of supplies, 50-60 tons daily, arrives on an airlift of the Lutheran World Federation, but each shipment is enough to for only a day.

"Right now it does not look possible to help the people in northern Bahr el-Ghazal and Juba," Junod said. "We fear there will be human

The Lutheran airlift, from Nairobi in neighboring Kenya, flies without guarantees of safe passage from either the rebels or government, and how long it can continue remains a question. Rebel gunners have shot down at least two civilian aircraft during the war, with We're celebrating our Grand Re-opening with

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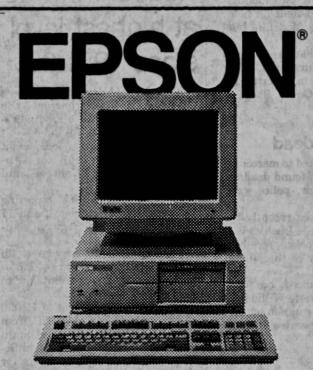
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U.S. intervention hampers British attempts at forced repatriation of Vietnamese refugees

GENEVA (AP) - An international meeting has ended in disarray, and the fate of thousands of Vietnamese refugees hangs on a dispute between the United States and Britain over whether they should be sent home against their will.

The 30-nation conference on refugees adjourned Wednesday after U.S. officials insisted no Vietnamese be forced to return home before Jan. 1, 1991. That blocked consensus on a proposed starting date of July 1.

After only 10 days in office, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees has been thrust into the argu-

Thorvald Stoltenberg, a former Norwegian foreign minister, has the task of negotiating with both on a starting date for mandatory repatriation of Vietnamese who do not qualify for refugee status in Hong Kong, a British crown colony.

The U.N. refugee office had proposed the six-month suspension of repatriations as a compromise between U.S. demands and Britain's argument that only immediate deportations would deter another mass influx of boat people to the overcrowded colony.

Britain returned 51 Vietnamese to their Communist homeland in December under an agreement reached

with Vietnam last year. "There is no objective justification for a delay in mandatory repatriation, but in the interests of consensus we were prepared to agree on a moratorium," said Robin McLaren, head of the British

Although the two-day meeting ended without agreement, it marked the first international consensus that Vietnamese deemed to have fled for economic rather than political - reasons should be returned even against their will.

"We do have agreement on mandatory repatriation," McLaren told reporters. "What we don't have

The United States relaxed its opposition to forced

repatriations and told the meeting it would not block international consensus on forcible return of economic refugees, according to sources present at the closed session.

For the first time at an international gathering, Vietnam also agreed to take back thousands of the emigrants as part of a U.N.-supported program. It said none should arrive before October 1, however, to allow time for preparations to absorb them into a struggling economy.

The U.N. refugee agency, which has opposed forcible repatriations, said it would help monitor those deported to Vietnam if agreement was reached in

McLaren, the British delegate, was clearly annoyed by the U.S. refusal to compromise despite support for the six-month moratorium by all the other nations except Vietnam.

He said the Bush administration should rethink its policy on timing and said he expected Stoltenberg to "take soundings" of of the U.S. view by the end of

An apparent contradiction in U.S. policy complicates

Although U.S. delegates softened the stance, Washington officially opposes forcible return. "I want to emphasize that the United States

position on involuntary repatriation has not changed," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said in Washington. "The United States remains opposed, in principle and in practice, to involuntary repatriation.

McLaren said lack of an international agreement would not deter Britain from returning boat people under last year's agreement with Vietnam.

Geoffrey Barnes, security chief of Hong Kong, told the delegates Hong Kong could not cope with another influx of 35,000 people, the number that arrived in 1989, and spoke of growing pressure to push refugee boats back out to sea.

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Drug cartel frees 'last' hostage

BOGOTA, Colombia - The Medellin cocaine cartel freed the fifth captive Thursday since announcing defeat by the government last week, and said the man was its last kidnapping victim.

Juan Camilo Pelaez, a wealthy merchant, was found chained to a window grating of a house in residential section of Medellin, two radio networks reported. He was abducted January 10 in Medellin, hub of Colombia's cocaine trade.

"Mr. Pelaez is the last of our hostages," said a statement from the cartel, which declared a week ago that the government anti-drug campaign had won and it would end a terror blitz of bombings, kidnap and murder.

Caracol radio said the traffickers gave Pelaez the document and

told him to carry it to the press.

Authorities said 15 people abducted in the last two months remained in the hands of the traffickers. The cartel denied it held other hostages in Antioquia state, which includes Medellin, but said it knew who did.

"Next week, we will publicly denounce the gang that has the rest of the kidnapping victims in its power in our state," the statement said. It accused police of abducting and massacring 12 people, including 10 hired assassins, last week in Gomez Plata, a town 55 miles north of Medellin.

Israeli linked to drug cartel found dead

MIAMI - An Israeli businessman reportedly linked to mercenaries who trained Medellin drug cartel gunmen was found dead at the airport here, stuffed into the trunk of a car, police said Thursday.

The body of Arik Afek, who had been interviewed recently by Secret Service agents preparing for President George Bush's visit to Colombia, was discovered Wednesday after police received complaints of an offensive odor coming from a car in the Miami

International Airport parking garage.

The cause of death wasn't immediately announced, but was definitely a homicide, said police spokeswoman Lizette Williams.

"We are looking for anyone who can give us information on the case," she said, adding that detectives hadn't revealed if they have suspects.

21 arrested in cactus caper

WASHINGTON — Federal agents arrested 21 people Thursday and charged them with stealing and illegally selling the saguaro cactus, the federally protected Arizona state plant, Interior Department officials said.

The arrests on felony poaching charges were made in Arizona after a four-year undercover investigation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, department officials said. The investigation was characterized as the largest federal case

ever undertaken involving a protected plant.

"This action demonstrates that the federal government takes very seriously its responsibility to protect plants," Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said in a statement.

Lujan, who is from New Mexico, called the saguaro cactus "a cherished part of our Western landscape."

Quoted . .

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President George Bush, on the safety of 40,000 Chinese students in America. The president's veto of legislation designed to protect visiting students was sustained in the Senate Thursday. See story, page 1.

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New compound slows reproduction of AIDS virus

· WASHINGTON (AP) - A synthetic compound has been shown in laboratory experiments to prevent reproduction of the AIDS virus in a way different than AZT, the only anti-viral drug now approved for use against AIDS, researchers announced Thursday.

The compound, a man-made peptide called U-81749, appears to block the final stage of a process the AIDS virus uses to reproduce itself in human cells. AZT, or zidovudine, attacks an

its highest level in at least eight

years, researchers with the Centers for Disease Control said

Eighteen states are reporting

"widespread" flu problems, and 17

more are reporting "regional" out-breaks, the CDC said.

To judge the severity of a flu season, CDC researchers track how

many deaths are attributable to

influenza or pneumonia.

Last week, 7.6 percent of 15,090 deaths reported to the CDC from

121 major cities were blamed on flu

or pneumonia, and that "signific-antly exceeds" expected levels for the second straight week, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC viral disease

specialist.
"This qualifies in our definition as an epidemic," Gunn said, adding

that the 7.6 percent mark is the worst weekly mark in records

dating back to the winter of 1981-82. The CDC's epidemic

definition is a ratio of 6.7 percent

"This confirms our earlier con-

cerns that this would be a worse-

than-average year," Gunn said. CDC researchers feared a serious

flu season when case reports started coming in last fall several weeks earlier than usual, he said.

Most of the flu cases reported to the CDC this winter have been the

type which researchers call

A-H3N2. That was the predominant type in the 1984-85 flu season,

when an estimated 57,000 Ameri-

of deaths or above.

cans died from flu.

earlier stage in the life cycle of the virus.
"It (U-81749) drastically slows down and

reduces the number of mature viral particles you get in an infection," said Leonard Post, director of infectious disease research at the Upjohn Co., where the compound was deve-

Post said the compound works by inhibiting the action of protease, an enzyme used by the AIDS virus to process proteins during the final stages of its reproduction. The result, he said, is that the virus cannot make mature copies of itself, and this prevents the spread of infection to other cells.

He emphasized that the compound has been used only in test tubes on cultured cells and that it will be years before such a compound will be ready for human tests.

Dr. Bernard Moss, chief of the laboratory of viral diseases at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the Upjohn research has demonstrated a new vulnerable point in the AIDS virus.

"The major significance of the work is that we are now attacking another target in the HIV virus," said Moss.

Deaths from flu at highest level Poll Workers Needed For since 1981-82 Upcoming Referendum ATLANTA (AP) — This winter's flu season has reached the epidemic stage, with a key indicator — a deaths-from-flu index — at

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The lowa men's and women's gymnastics teams will host their first co-ed meet of the season tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See page 3B

Hawks still searching for elusive road win

Minnesota strong at home; beats lowa squad

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MINNEAPOLIS - From under a tired, furled brow, Iowa coach Tom Davis said this is the toughest the Big Ten has been in his four years of residence.

After Minnesota came away with an 84-72 win at Williams Arena, and the Hawkeyes fell to 1-5 in the league, he may be right. The game was not as close as the final, as the Gophers flirted with a 20-point dvantage throughout the second

Iowa is 9-7 overall, while the Gophers moved to 13-5 overall and -3 in the conference.

"We weren't as smooth in our execution," Davis said. "They disrupted our offense, but you've got to give Minnesota the credit."

Coach Clem Haskins' club outrebounded Iowa 46-36, and held the Hawkeyes' two leading scorers -Les Jepsen and Matt Bullard well below their averages. Jepsen finished with nine points and Bullard with four.

"They played us tough and I couldn't get going," Bullard said. "There was a lot of physical contact inside," Davis said. "With all

the hand-checking, we couldn't get anything run.'

Purdue

TIME: 7:00 p.m. Saturday
PLACE: Mackey Arena, W. Lafayette, Ind.
RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.

Probable Starters

lowa

Wade Lookingbill, 6-6 So. Michael Ingram, 6-8 Sr. Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr.

James Moses, 6-4 So. Troy Skinner, 6-0 So.

work of art, but his team would take it.

"We're glad to get a win not playing real pretty," the Gopher coach said. "We won, and that's the main thing." Both teams combined for 41 tur-

novers, with Minnesota collecting

6:18 left before Minnesota went on an 11-3 run to ice the game. Iowa forward James Moses tied a career high with 21 points before fouling out with 1:51 left. He scored 21 in

TELEVISION: Hawkeye Sports Network

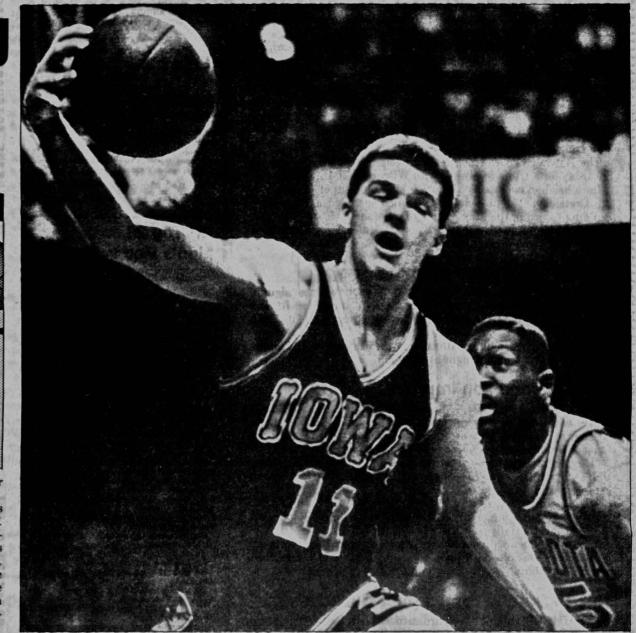
Purdue

Chuckie White, 6-6 Jr. Ryan Berning, 6-9 Sr. Stephan Scheffler, 6-9 Sr. Woody Austin, 6-2 So. Tony Jones, 6-3 Sr.

a win over North Carolina earlier

Moses used acrobatics of all sorts to deposit shots in the second half. After being pressured, the sophomore kissed a shot off the glass with his opposite hand at 11:34. That was followed half-a-minute later with a leaner towards the The Hawkeyes closed to 65-55 with bucket. He then connected on a 3-pointer at 9:21 to force a Minnesota time out, 61-49

Minnesota's Willie Burton exploded at the top of the second See Basketball, Page 2B



Iowa point guard Troy Skinner, left, hauls in a loose ball and prevents it from going out of bounds against Minnesota Thursday night. Golden Gopher Connell Lewis watches and defends on the play.

Hawkeyes prepare for showdown

The Daily Iowan

When Iowa women's basketball Hawkeyes swagger into town at high noon Sunday, the Ohio State Buckeyes had better be ready for a

The Iowa women's basketball team has yet to win a game in St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio. In fact, no Big Ten foe has won there in 65

consecutive tries. But Stringer and her troops are not intimidated. This year, the Buckeyes must be prepared to

"If we come in there with more of a determination to win than their determination to preserve the winning streak, then we will win," Stringer said. "We've just got to put on the blue collars, get in the

corner, and come out fighting." The Ohio State-Iowa matchup has traditionally been a big one for both schools, since the two teams have dominated the conference. Last year, the Hawkeyes and the Buckeyes shared the Big Ten title.

But this season the league stacks up a bit differently, and neither

team is on top.

Seventh-ranked Purdue, which ended Iowa's 46-game home win streak two weeks ago, was picked to finish first in the league. After losing to the Buckeyes last weekend, the Boilermakers are currently second behind 20th-rated Northwestern.

Ohio State's unexpected victory in West Lafayette, Ind., shook up the Big Ten standings and raised the stakes for this Sunday's game with the No. 13 Hawkeyes. Iowa now has a fighting chance at the cham-

Women's Basketball

lowa vs. Indiana

GAME TIME: Tonight 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Assembly Hall, Bloomington, Ind.

Radio: WHO, KXIC, KMRY (AM) KRUI (FM)

TV: None

Iowa vs. Ohio State

GAME TIME: Sunday 11:00 am (CST)

PLACE: St. John Arena, Columbus, Ohio

> Radio: see above TV: Raycom

pionship, if Northwestern can be

The Buckeyes key on the annual Iowa game, advertising it to the fans and media in an attempt to sell out the arena. This year's contest will be televised by the Raycom network, and, while not a sell-out, is expected to draw a crowd of 10,000.

Of course this means added pressure for Ohio State, but according to coach Nancy Darsch, the Buck-

"I think they enjoy it," Darsch said. "I don't think they look at it as pressure. They think of it as

The Buckeyes, currently 10-6 overall and 4-2 in the league, are an inexperienced team, with only one returning starter on the roster. The youth factor has taken its toll, says Darsch, pointing to her team's recent 69-68 overtime loss to unranked Illinois.

"We are somewhat inconsistent,"

Pre-Bowl blues

Broncos, 49ers irked by pre-game problems

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers are bothered by the flu, the Denver Broncos by the

Running back Roger Craig, who left practice Wednesday with flulike symptoms, was suffering from some light-headedness Thursday and stayed in the 49ers' hotel.

"I don't think Roger needs the work as much as he needed to rest," Coach George Seifert said.
"It threw off our timing (in selected running drills), but we should be all right."

The Broncos, meanwhile, had another day of practice on a slip-pery field at Tulane University. "It's terrible," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said. "You go through the

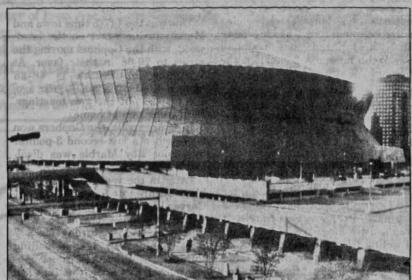
whole practice worrying if somebody's going to get hurt. ... It's extremely wet and it doesn't drain. Guys were slipping down, so you just hold your breath hoping somebody doesn't pull a groin muscle or a hamstring or tear a knee up or something."

The biggest scare involved wide receiver Mark Jackson, who landed hard after slipping on a passing drill and came up limping on his left leg. It took 10 minutes before he was able to continue.

"The field conditions affected the caliber of practice," Reeves said.
"It's very difficult to practice on a field where you don't have good footing, but I thought our guys practiced hard and I think we got accomplished what we need to accomplish, except for the bad

George Toma, the Super Bowl groundskeeper, said there has been 10 inches of rain in the last three weeks, and the poor conditions were caused by water underground working up.

"About the only thing that will help now - except for throwing



Sunlight glints off the top of the Superdome in New Orleans earlier this month. The famed stadium will be the site of this year's Superbowl XXIV between the San Francisco 49ers and the Denver Broncos.

sand all over the field - is for the that deep massage rubs them the sun to come out and stay out,"

The 49ers also were without starting fullback Tom Rathman for much of their running drills after he sustained a "neck burner" on the second play. Seifert said he

was OK by the end of practice. Guard Guy McIntyre, who missed Wednesday practice with the flu, was back for all drills Thursday.

Quarterback Joe Montana, listed on the injury report as probable for Sunday's game because of a tender right elbow, seemed unaffected by it as he participated in all passing

Safety Ronnie Lott, bothered by a thigh bruise, worked mainly on pass defense and did some choppy jogging, but was excused from any strenuous work for the rest of the

Even those 49ers who complain

wrong way say a trip to the chiropractor is the perfect way to wrap up their preparations for the Super Bowl,

At least 40 of the 49ers will visit the chiropractor Saturday night. For many of them, it will be their second or third treatment of the

"It's made a big difference in my game," running back Roger Craig said Thursday. "I don't have to hold back now. I know I can go all out and even if I do something to my body I can get back to what I should be with an adjustment. This week, I'll get adjusted three times and get three deep massages. It's great. It keeps me relaxed when the pressure builds."

Craig, a seven-year veteran, is the guru of the movement. "Roger is really into all of that

lowa wrestlers look to breeze by Wisconsin

Kerry Anderson The Daily Iowan

The season is now half over for the Iowa wrestlers, but the really challenging portion of their

The first half of Iowa's schedule wasn't exactly a walk in the park, though, as the Hawkeyes faced seven nationally-ranked teams. They have managed, however, to compile a 14-1 record, losing only to No. 2 Oklahoma State at the

National Dual Championships. But, after Wednesday night's impressive win over No. 11 Minnesota in Minneapolis, Iowa coach Dan Gable's team will be able to relax a little as they return to the friendly confines of Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturdev to face conference foe Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m.

And relax is just what Gable and the Iowa coaches want their athletes to do against the Badgers. Not in the truest sense of the word, but in essence, because the Hawkeyes will need to be at their best when they run up against No. 2 Arizona State, No. 1 Oklahoma State and top-ten ranked Iowa State in that order beginning Feb. 9.

"I think we're going to take (Wisconsin) in stride," Iowa assistant Mark Johnson said. Not that we'll just lay back and do nothing, but they're not as tough this season compared to the last few years."

Brooks Simpson, the Hawkeyes' No. 3 ranked representative at 190 pounds also reflected the coaches' standpoint on Iowa's latest Big Ten meet. See Wrestle, Page 2B

Robinson chastised for harsh 'official' criticism

Pos me comments violate league rules

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany has issued a eprimand and censure order for Michigan's Rumeal Robinson for public statements the player made out officials after last week's

Michigan-Iowa game.
Delany said Robinson broke conference regulations when he criticized referees in a postgame news conference after Michigan's 78-76

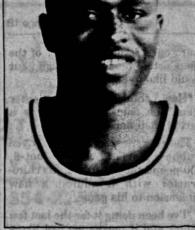
A spokesman from Delany's office on Thursday would not comment on what comments Robinson made.

But Robinson reportedly complained that the game's referees showed preferential treatment to

"Everyone wants to play level basketball, and the referees tilt the game toward one team," Robinson was quoted as saying.

"I think this is a sorry league for referees to begin with," Robinson continued. "The job they did was poor. They shouldn't even be paid

Michigan interim director of athletics Jack Weidenbach and men's basketball coach Steve Fisher reportedly also took disciplinary action against Robinson.



athletics department in Ann Arbor, Mich., said he had no information Mike Murray, a spokesman at the on the alleged actions.

Hawks tune up for Big Tens

Erica Weiland The Daily Iowan

Only three weeks remain for the Iowa women's swimming and diving team before the Big Ten Championships. And this weekend at the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill., the team will have its final regular-season meet.

"We use this as a tuneup for Big Tens," Iowa coach Pete Kennedy said. "This is one of the meets that helped us last year."

The men's swimming and diving squad, also traveling to the Illini Classic, have five weeks and three dual meets before the Big Ten Championships. But they will also use this weekend as a tuneup. "The nice thing is that the format

is the same as the Big Ten 100s too."

Championships and NCAAs," assistant men's coach Rich Draper said. "This is like a dress rehearsal. We don't have too many of those meets ... In the second semester this is the only real dress rehearsal."

Swimming

Draper also said that the team will benefit from swimming the 100-yard races that will be part of

"A big plus is that we get to do 100s," he said. "In a dual meet the stroke races are 200s - 200 back, 200 breast, 200 fly. But at Big Tens and NCAAs we have to swim the

Kennedy added that it is good experience for the athletes to compete in meets that include sessions over more than one day.

We have had to learn to swim two days in a row," Kennedy said. "At Big Tens, it's three days of double sessions. We have to be able to: handle that."

According to Kennedy, the women's team seems to be on track to peak at the right time, during the conference meet Feb. 15-17 in

Indianapolis. "They appear to be on schedule," the coach said. "They seem to know where they're at and where they're going. They have to understand that everything is even more important now than it was earlier in the season."

See Swimming, Page 2B

Rozelle, after receiving a commendation from President Bush at the White House for his charitable work, said, "From what I know, there's absolutely no truth to it."

He said, "I know of no story of three quarterbacks where they tested positive and no action was taken.

WJLA-TV in Washington portrayed the NFL's drug-testing procedures as slipshod and selective. It said black players may have been singled out for scrutiny, while prominent players like the three unnamed white quarterbacks got off.

Rozelle retired last year after 29 years as the NFL commissioner.

lowa men compete in triangular

The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye men's track team travels to Madison, Wisconsin Saturday for a triangular meet with Wisconsin and Auburn.

Iowa has had two weeks off since taking nine out of 14 events at the Cretzmeyer Invitational here, which included a Recreation Building record in the long jump by Paul Jones.

Coach Ted Wheeler's squad are not scheduled for a home meet until Feb. 17 when they host the Iowa Open.

Illinois' Henson to promote book

Illinois men's basketball coach Lou Henson will be signing autographs and promoting his new book Winning at Illinois Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Waldenbooks in Sycamore Mall, Iowa

Henson's Fighting Illini will take on the Hawkeyes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

Ramos' condition improves

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ramon Ramos, the Portland Trail Blazer who suffered severe head injuries in an automobile crash, is showing some signs of improvement, a spokeswoman for Oregon Health Sciences University hospital said.

"He continues to make progress daily and is doing some things that indicate he is making some contact," spokeswoman Marcia

Dr. Kim Burchiel, head of neurosurgery for the hospital, said Ramos is progressing as expected and that he thinks Ramos will improve substantially over the next month or two.

The rookie forward was injured when his speeding sports car went out of control and flipped on an icy portion of Interstate 5 south of Portland Dec. 16.

No. 13 Purdue romps past Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Purdue coach Gene Keady didn't have to look very far to find the reason behind his co-13th-ranked Boilermakers' 78-66 victory over Ohio State on Thursday night.

"You can attribute that to patience in crunch time, especially by our seniors," Keady said as league-leading Purdue remained unbeaten in the Big Ten. "This was a big win for us on the road. This is the toughest place to play in the Big Ten."

Purdue twice broke away from ties to take control in the second half. Each time, it was seniors Steve Scheffler, Tony Jones and Ryan Berning who made the big plays.

Scoreboard

Transactions

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to
Presley, third baseman, on a one
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

Colorado, Saturday.

2. Kansas (19-1) did not

5. UNLV (13-3) vs. UC Santa Barbara. lo. 16 LSU, Sunday. 6. Arkansas (16-2) beat Texas 109-100.

lext: vs. Michigan State, Sature 8. Duke (15-3) did not play.

11. Syracuse (13-3) did not play.

Minnesota, Sunday.

13. Georgia Tech (12-2) at Clemson. Next: at No. 8 Duke, Sunday.

(tie) Purdue (14-2) beat Ohio State 78-66. Next:

18. La Salle (14-1) beat Niagara 87-69. Next: at ordham, Saturday.

No. 15 St. John's, Saturday. 21. Minnesota (12-4) vs. Iowa. Next: vs.

Gonzaga, Saturday. 23. UCLA (12-3) vs. Oregon. Next: vs. No. 17 Oregon State, Saturday. 24. Alabama (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.

25. Xavier, Ohio (14-2) beat Detroit 88-83. Next

This was the 147th time Iowa and

Minnesota have met on the hard-

wood, with the Gophers moving the

series to 79-68 in their favor. At

Williams, Minnesota is 48-28

the teams split the two meetings.

In Minneapolis, the Gophers won

80-78 when a last-second 3-pointer

by senior Roy Marble was disal-

blew Minnesota out, 99-61, at

Lafayette, Ind., Saturday for a 7

p.m. tipoff with league-leading

Purdue. The 13-ranked Boilermak-

ers moved to 6-0 in the Big Ten

Later in the year, the Hawkeyes

The Hawkeyes travel to West

Both clubs won at home

wed at the buzzer.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

NBA Standings

EASTERN	CONFER	ENCE		
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New York	26	14	.650	-
Boston	24	16	.600	. 2
Philadelphia	24	16	.600	2
Washington	15	27	.357	12
New Jersey	12	28	.300	14
Miami		34	.209	181/
Centra	al Division	1000		
Detroit	27	14	.659	-
Chicago	26	14	.650	1/2
Milwaukee	24	17	.585	3
Indiana	22	18	.550	41/2
Atlanta	20	18	.526	514
Cleveland	16	23	.410	10
Orlando		29	.293	15
WESTERN	CONFERE	NCE	1930	
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	27	11	.711	-
Utah	27	11	.711	-
Denver	23	18	.561	51/2
Dallas	20	20	.500	8
Houston	20	21	.488	81/2
Charlotte	8	31	.205	191/2
Minnesota	7	31	.184	20

at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m. o at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

saturday's Games at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Baseball

Northern Division	W	100	Pct.	GB
St. Petersburg	39	26	.60	0-
Orlando	34	32	.515	51/2
Bradenton	33	32	.508	6
Winter Haven		39	.409	121/2
Southern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-W. Palm Beach	48	19	.71	6-
Fort Myers	34	32	.515	131/2
Gold Coast	30	36	.455	171/2
St. Luciex-clinched division.	19	48	.284	29

ing 17.6 points per contest.

five-day stretch.

Amazingly, Scheffler is shooting

No. 10 Illinois will visit Carver

Monday for ESPN"s Big Monday

game. The Illini are the third

ranked club Iowa will face in the

"It's time to rest up and loosen up," Davis said of preparations for Purdue. "Because of the lack of

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time, you just get ready to play."

less than one percentage point

under 90 from the floor in Big Ten

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20-50% off with a win over Ohio State Thurs-Coach Gene Keady's club is led by senior center Stephen Scheffler, who is 10th in the league, averag-

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Darsch said. "We showed great poise and presence over at Purdue, but our inexperience came out against Illinois. Right now, we're just trying to get back on track."

Basketball

half, hitting for seven points in a

three-minute stretch, contributing

Jepsen scored the first basket of

check until a jumper at 13:25 of the second half. And Bullard, who

leads the club with a 17.8 average,

didn't get a bucket until he hit on a

driving layup with seven minutes

Haskins' club led 41-29 at the

The Hawkeyes cut the margin to

single digits, 35-26, on a short

jumper by reserve Mark Wetzel with 3:59 left in the half. Minne-

sota led by as much as 14 points in

At the end of the half, Iowa had

gone in the final stanza.

the opening session.

break.

the game for Iowa, but was held in buzzer.

to the the team-high 21 points.

Before the Hawkeyes can aim their guns at Ohio State, they must first duel with Indiana in Bloomington,

Swimming

The divers also need the Illini

Classic to prepare for their big

meets — Big Tens, the NCAA Zone

qualifying meet, and for those who qualify, NCAAs.

and it will be a good test for us," Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said.

"The men haven't had an 11-dive

meet; it's the second for the

women. We're trying to treat this

like a prerequisite for Big Tens. It

will be similar, in a mini-type way,

The biggest competition for the

women divers, Rydze said, will be

Illinois. According to him, the Illini

to the way we do Big Tens.

Bow

"There will be good competition

The Hoosiers are 8-8 overall and 2-4 in Big Ten play, with losses to Illinois and Purdue. But Stringer says that Iowa (11-4 and 3-2) should expect a tough game.

opportunities, but Wetzel traveled

with :03 remaining. The Hawkeyes

stole the inbounds, but freshman

Jay Webb missed a 2-footer at the

In the first half, Richard Coffey

and Melvin Newbern led the

Gophers with 10 points apeice, while Burton had nine. Moses

recorded nine first-half points to

pace the Hawkeyes, after failing to

start for the first time this season.

Moses went 0-9 from the field

against Michigan Saturday. "It

was a little incentive," Moses said

of falling from the starting slot. "I

was in the right frame of mind tonight."

Davis gave Bullard the nod after

"They're not really big, but they've always given us problems," Strin-

have potentially better divers than

any other Big Ten team, including

In the men's events, Indiana's

"Illinois could have the best

women's diving team in the

league," Rydze said. "Against Indiana, too, there should be some

good competition. The Indiana men

will be there so we'll get a chance to see Mark Lenzi dive, which is

The Illini boards, however, leave a

lot to be desired, Rydze said.

always exciting."

Mark Lenzi is expected to capture the titles on both 1- and 3-meter

league powerhouse Michigan.

ger said. "I know that they haven't won any big ones, but yet they, like everybody else, are capable (of winning).

Some good news for the Hawkeyes is the improved health of their scoring leader, Franthea Price. The 5-foot-9 forward was ill with

"The Illinois equipment isn't the

best in the league," he said. "It's

always a hard place to dive and that's to Illinois' advantage."

The men's teams expected to be at the Classic include Southern Illi-

nois, Illinois, Indiana, Northern

Illinois and Iowa. As for the

women's swimming races, Kennedy

said he expects the most competi-

tion to come from Illinois and

said. "They have a pretty good

team. But if we swim at our

potentials, it won't be close.'

"Illinois is having a good year," he

last Friday's win at Minnesota as well as in practice this week. Price, who averages over 23 points

per game, is feeling better and will likely start in tonight's 6:30 p.m. contest at Indiana.

bronchitis and played sparingly in

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"Tell you the truth, Wisconsin didn't look as tough as in the past when we saw them wrestle (at the UNI Open)," Simpson said.
"They lost all their all-Americans

about this meet," he continued. "Sure, we have to get up for every meet, but he wants us to really start concentrating on Arizona State and Oklahoma State now. That's what he's been talking about everyday."

Johnson said the Badgers' tough-

est grapplers will be at 150 pounds, and at 158.

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Wrestle

from a year ago.
"Gable's not real concerned

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stuff," wide receiver Jerry Rice said. "Even the things that hurt. Roger's not human. I like the chiropractor, but not the massage. It's too painful."

Although Rice doesn't get worked on as often as Craig, he said the visits have become a regular part of his routine.

"We get banged up so much," Rice said. "Your body gets out of align-ment and this just puts it back to what it should be. It keeps me

It also keeps him in the game, said Nicholas J. Athens, the San Carlos

chiropractor who treats Rice. "I've seen Jerry Rice come in

where he couldn't even walk. When his lower back goes out he can't walk, let alone run a pass route. I adjust his fifth lumbar and he's ready to go again," Athens said.

Athens said the problem he looks for is something he called "subla-

"That's any bone in the spine that's choking a nerve. Straightening it out is sort of like taking the kinks out of a garden hose. It allows a free flow from the brain to the body and better internal com-

munication," Athens said.
Fullback Tom Rathman, like Craig, goes beyond a simple chiropractic adjustment in his pursuit of etter conditioning.

"I have deep massages as well," Rathman said "It takes about an hour and hurts bad. Really painful. In fact, I had one last night and I'm still sore today. By game time I'll feel great. It enables you to play game in and game out."

Unlike the deep massage, the chiropractic adjustments take only about five minutes and are painss, Athens said.

Doing them the night before the game takes care of it," he said. Athens, who has been working

with the San Francisco players for

four years, is not a member of the 19ers' staff or medical staff, but would like to be. "Hey, I think we've done a lot for

them," he said. "I think we're a part of their success.

The players seem to agree. Even Bubba Paris, the 6-foot-6, 300-pound tackle, credits his chiropractor with a adding a new dimension to his game.

"I've been doing it for the last few games and it makes me feel like a new man," he said. "It keeps me fluid and makes me feel more in control of my body. I'm in touch with myself now."

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Midnite

With the home-crowd advantage, the Iowa women's gymnastics team is anticipating a good performance when it faces Northern Illinois tonight at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The men's gymnastics team will also be competing tonight at the Arena, hosting Northern Illinois and Wisconsin in its first home meet of the eason.

"It's nic Impeting at home with . friends and the Iowa fans all pulling for the team," Iowa women's coach Diane DeMarco. "We've had more practices (since the last meet) and our score should reflect it. We are capable of a mid-180 score. We need to be

across the board."

For the women, Northern Illinois should prove to be tough competition, and according to DeMarco, the team that is most consistent will be the winner.

the same lineups with a few order changes and some additional

"From the results I've seen, (Northern Illinois) is having most of their problems on the bars," DeMarco said. "We are hot on bars; we have great line-up. Bars could be a major decision-maker in the meet."

The Iowa men have competed in three more meets than the women, and now they are ready to try a

Because the Big Ten Champion-ships are being held at Carver-Hawkeye, the team wants to take advantage of the situation and make it a real home-court advan-

he team that is most consistent tage.

"I want to get as many people on the Hawkeyes are using basically the floor that I can so they have the experience of competing at the Arena," Iowa men's coach Tom Dunn said. "I want to give people I haven't seen enough of an opportunity to show me what they can do. We are going to use this competition to get ready for Big

> Hawkeyes Keith Cousino and Don Scarlett will not be competing in the meet so others have the chance compete in some different events. Freshman Adrian Besancon and sophomore Paul Bautel

will join Chris Kabat in the allaround competition.

"Hopefully it will go alright, and I'll hit all six routines," Besancon said. "I'm going let the scores take care of themselves. If I do well in the events (this weekend), it will give me the chance to add a few more events in my regular rou-

Due to the depth of the Iowa squad, it is still feasible that they can win even if their top competitors aren't competing.

"We beat Wisconsin by ten points last weekend," Dunn said. "I'm assuming they made a lot of mistakes. They are capable of being a very competitive team. I hope with the changes we can still beat

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Track team 'more prepared' for Minnesota Invite

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A more prepared team should be ready to race this weekend when the Iowa women's track team competes in the Minnesota Invitational

in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday. "The team is more acclimated to hard training, so they shouldn't be as tired as they were last weekend," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said.
"We are going to place more emphasis on our racing so we should see some better results."

Also competing in the meet will be Brigham Young, Rice, Iowa State, Drake, Northern Iowa, Texas-San Antonio and host Minnesota. Last week at Purdue the Iowa team members didn't run in their 'speciality' events for

training purposes.

Due to the level of competition and the fast track this weekend, Hassard has decided to run the events similar to the Big Ten format.

The Hawkeyes were selected to send a 4 x 800 team to the Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden. In order to ready the runners for the event, Hassard will run the same team of Rachelle Roberts, Tami Hoskins, Kim Schneckloth and Jeanne Kruckeberg at this weekend's meet.

"A very positive aspect of this meet will be that it will give them a chance to run the same group in the same order," Hassard said. "This is an excellent opportunity to see how they run in their specialities."

After last week's meet, when most of the team

was running 'tired,' the Hawkeyes are also excited about getting to compete in their best

"I'm really looking forward to the meet," distance-runner Jennifer Brower said. "We were basically training through to last weekend's meet. This week we took things a little easier and we are more rested. It should show in our performances.

"We are prepared for tough competition. This is a good meet to run our events so we will get a feel for Big Tens."

In the individual events, Brower and Wendy Welch will compete in the 5,000; Roberts, Schneckloth and Christine Salsberry are slated for the mile; and Kruckeberg and Hoskins will be in the 800.



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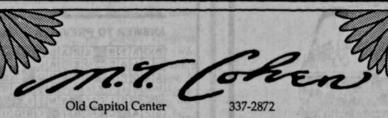
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Open semifinal to feature rematch between Lendl, Noah

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — There was a fraction of a second in Yannick Noah's victory over Ivan Lendl two weeks ago when Noah leaped for a volley and hung horizon-

His racket outstretched and his dreadlocks flying, Noah poked the ball over the net and

Noah, the rejuvenated 29-year-old Frenchman, will need all of that acrobatic effort, and more, to beat Lendl again Friday in the semifinals of the Australian Open.

"I don't think I have to adjust my game,"

Noah said. "I have to play my game. Yeah, I beat him. I hope he remembers."

The victory two weeks ago came in a tuneup in Sydney. This is for the finals of a Grand Slam, and the No. 1 Lendl is a different player when the big money is on

In the \$3 million Australian Open, the men's winner gets \$200,000, the runner-up \$100,000 and the semifinalists \$50,000.

The 29-year-old Lendl has earned more than any other men's player in history over \$15.7 million in tour events - and he

is particularly tough in Grand Slams. He won the Australian last year, the U.S. Open three times, and the French Open three times. He's also been runner-up in seven Grand Slam finals.

Yet he knows he'll have to raise his game to handle the hot Noah.

"I will have to play better than in Sydney, and hopefully he won't have as good a serve," Lendl said.

Noah holds a 3-1 edge over Lendl on hard courts, and a 10-7 lead in overall matches. For the second year in a row, Lendl came to Australia early to work on his game with coach and former player Tony Roche. This is the first step for Lendl on his quest for the most important title for him this year -Wimbledon — the one he has never won.

Noah has been under the tutelage of American coach and former player Dennis Ralston, and has come back to the form he showed nearly seven years ago when he won the French Open, his only Grand Slam title.

Noah, seeded 12th, started slowly in the Australian, barely winning a five-set, firstround match over Yugoslav Goran Prpic.



BY GARRY TO DEAU

Men's tennis team 'fired up' for upcoming spring season

The Daily Iowan

won the point.

Although he considers this a rebuilding year, Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton has high expectations for his team this

The Hawkeyes open the season today at the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, which will last through Monday.

And after losing his top four singles players from a year ago, Houghton realizes that this year's team will have to raise the level of their game.

"The Big Ten is awfully good this year, so this team will really have to overachieve," Houghton said.

Jay Maltby, a senior who played as the sixth man last year, will move up and play in the No. 2 spot this year. He doesn't think that the loss of four players will hurt this year's

'We've got nine guys to replace the four, so I think we'll be alright," has switched from the individual to

Houghton is encouraged by what the team accomplished during the fall season.

Many Hawkeyes showed signs of brilliance during the individual tournament season, including Tho-

Tennis

mas Adler, a junior from Sweden who transferred to Iowa this past season from Tyler Junior College

Adler reached the quarterfinals of the ITCA Regional Tournament last October in Indiana, and is currently ranked as one of the top ten singles players in Region Four, which is comprised of both Big Ten and Midwestern schools.

Houghton believes the Hawkeyes will be even more fired up for second-semester competition because the tournament emphasis

Maltby seems to agree. "In the fall, we basically had individual goals and achievements," he said. "But with the Big Ten and NCAA tournament second semester, we realize that these are the things we've worked so hard for as a team."

This weekend's tournament is a singles exhibition between Big Ten teams, in which each school brings a six-man roster. No team results are kept, which suits Houghton just fine.

"It kicks off the season in a low key way, and gives some of our lower-seeded players a chance to play higher-seeded players on other teams," Houghton said.

Even though Houghton thinks the Hawkeyes will finish in the middle of the Big Ten, Adler believes the team can finish higher than that.

"If this team puts forth a good effort and everyone plays at their best, we could finish in the upperhalf of the conference," Adler said.

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white. They were not identified.

Roberta Baskin, consumer editor on the station's "News 7 Inside Report," said in Wednesday's broadcast that of the 30 players the NFL has suspended in the last two years, only four were

"The evidence suggests that the drug testing procedures carried out by the NFL are targeted toward black players, while the same procedures protect white players," the station said.

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SuperSonics' Ellis charged with drunken, reckless driving

SEATTLE (AP) - SuperSonics guard Dale Ellis was charged with drunken and reckless driving Thursday in connection with a car accident that broke three ribs, collapsed his lung and knocked him out of Seattle's lineup for six weeks.

Also, two doormen from the restaurant Ellis left shortly before the Jan. 12 accident were charged with bribery in an alleged attempt to be paid \$50,000 in return for testifying for Ellis.

Ellis' Mercedes-Benz slammed into a highway divider on Interstate 5 in downtown Seattle y in the morning of Jan. 12 after scoring points in a Sonics win over Dallas the night before.

King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng said Ellis refused a blood-alcohol test after the

The charges were based partially on statements from patrons of the Celebrity Bar and Grill, who observed Ellis before he left, Maleng said.

A Knt, Wash., firefighter and a Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent told police they saw Ellis' car speeding shortly before the accident.

Moments later, ATF agent Edward Hopkins said he and his friend came upon the accident and found Ellis stumbling and falling down as the basketball player tried to walk around his wrecked car.

A state trooper reported Ellis' speech was slurred, his eyes watering and he smelled of alcohol.

Ellis, who faces a minimum sentence of one day in jail and a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 if convicted, had nothing to do with the investigation of bribery charges, Maleng said.

Guy Thomas, 24, and Russell Holladay, 22, could face up to 10 years in prison if convicted of bribery, Maleng said.

Thomas and Holladay were working as doormen at the Celebrity on the night Ellis dropped in after a Sonics win over Dallas, in which he scored 29 points.

One of the doormen told The Seattle Times Thursday he had been set up by an investigator hired by Ellis' attorney to make it appear he was trying to extort \$50,000 from Ellis in exchange for favorable testi-

The Times did not identify the man. "At no point did anyone threaten anybody

with saying anything derogatory about Dale Ellis," the man told The Times. "At no time did that happen. We're not that stupid. This is an obvious attempt to make us look like two complete idiots, that whatever comes out of our mouths is wrong," the man said.

Maleng said at a news conference that the men contacted Ellis' attorney, Steve Hayne, and alluded to the fact they might be willing to give testimony that would help Ellis.

"We're talking about bribery, a very, very serious crime," Maleng said. "This was an attempt to manipulate an investigation and potential court proceedings."

The man interviewed by The Times said he and his fellow doorman met with Roger Dunn, a private investigator who suggested they could be compensated for testifying on Ellis' behalf.

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MSU victory sparked by Ind. native

Manns not recruited by Knight's Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Michigan State senior Kirk Manns, an Indiana native, didn't get to play for Indiana University, so that made the Spartans' victory over the 12th-ranked Hoosiers all the

more satisfying.

Manns, the former North Judson High School star who wasn't recruited by IU, scored 25 points Wednesday night as Michigan State won 75-57

"It was good to come home," said Manns. "I wanted to play well because I know everybody at home's watching. This was a good win for our team because we've got to go to Michigan Saturday."
"I have a lot of admiration for

Manns. A couple of years ago he was just a run-of-the-mill player," said Indiana coach Bob Knight. "He's really worked hard to do what he can do with what he has. In that regard, he's made a trethey look for him."

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"Michigan State played as well against us as any team has played in a long time. We never quit. We just couldn't get anything done.

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but they hit two shots and it was 6-0 so we went with the man-toman and stuck with that. Sometimes the gods are good to you. IU missed a lot of shots and we made some questionable ones," said Michigan State coach Jud Heath-



Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, left, drives around Michigan State forward Dwayne Stephens in second-half action earlier this week in Blooming-

an Indiana high school scoring Michigan State, had three in an 11-3 streak that broke the game

"I thought we played inspired ball," said Heathcote. "That was our best play of the year. It was a defensive win for us. If I were to pick an MVP for us, I would choose Redfield. It won't show up in the box score, but he had some key rebounds, some loose balls and played excellent defense on Ander-

Michigan State, which pulled to within a half-game of Big Ten leader Purdue, led 56-39 with 9:46 to go after that streak, and the Hoosiers never drew closer than 12

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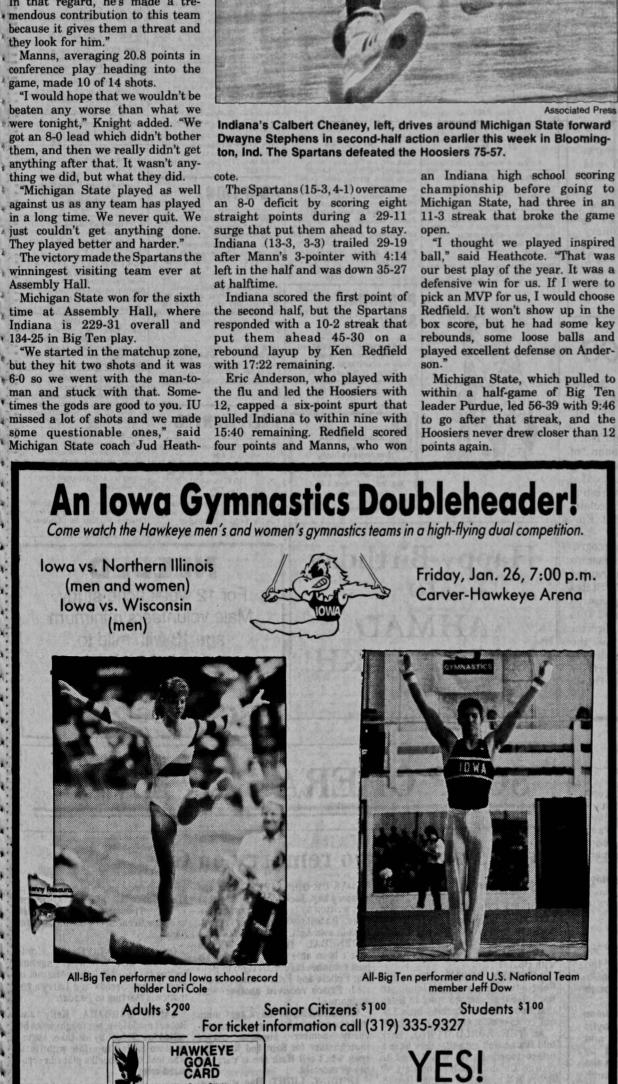
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Recitals

The recital begins at 8 p.m.

Wang, a faculty member of the UI School of Music, will be performing Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli," Prokofiev's "Piano Sonata No. 4 in c Minor (From Old Notebooks')," and Schubert's "Sonata in B-flat Major, D. 960."

ered unusual because "it doesn't go through the centuries. It begins with something very romantic."

Although the program ends with the Schubert sonata, it was Wang's starting point when she began setting her

presentation of Baroque

and contemporary works

will be given by the Iowa

Woodwind Quintet, a premier ensemble made up of UI School of

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The concert will feature creations by

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who has played with the quintet for

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Cata, who created a version of "Daph-

nis and Chloe" for the Dance Gala in

1982, is a veteran of the New York

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the tradition of that company's legen-

Friday - "Story of Women" (Claude

Chabrol, 1988) - 6:30 p.m.; "Rebel

Without a Cause" (Nicholas Ray, 1955)

— 8:30 p.m.; surrealist cult film "Tales

from the Gimli Hospital" (Guy Maddin,

Saturday - "Heart of Glass" (Werner

Herzog, 1976) - 6:45 p.m.; "Story of

Women" - 8:30 p.m.; "Tales from the

Gimli Hospital" — 10:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Story of Women" — 7
p.m.; "Heart of Glass" — 9 p.m.

Saturday — Iowa Woodwind Quintet, 8

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"I've always wanted to program the structure of the theme." Schubert piece," Wang said, "so I tried to select other pieces that would blend with it. I feel the three movements are really wonderfully balanced."

Schubert's sonata is the composer's last and best-known piano sonata. "I identify very closely with it," Wang explains. "The second movement is some of my 'desert island' music."

Wang says the Prokofiev piece is "a very fine work, although it is not played very often." The Prokofiev sonata, as its subtitle "From Old Notebooks" suggests, uses themes and musical ideas Prokofiev jotted down and saved. The second movement, for example, is one he had originally planned as part of a symphony.

Wang chose the Rachmaninoff piece because she "had a hankering to do a Wang said her program may be consid- Russian first half. Call it my winter mode, a melancholy mode."

She describes this piece as "very different from a lot of his music. It's less lush, more classical, possibly because of the derivation of the theme. It's still Rachmaninoff, but there's a Trio, which had its debut in that city in simplicity in it that comes from the the fall of 1988.

Quintet performs Baroque works

composer's concept of "third-stream"

music, which Schuller places between

European classical music and Ameri-

can jazz. Schuller served as president

of the New England Conservatory of

Music in 1978, and currently produces

The Suite, composed in 1947, is the

earlier of the American compositions.

The second movement, "Blues," is a good example of Schuller's style. Spe-

cific instructions are left by the com-

poser, asking the performers to play it

exactly as written, without adding any

The Harbinson Quintet was composed

in 1978 and commissioned for the

Naumberg Foundation. Harbinson, a

professor at MIT, published two ver-

sions which differ in tempo markings,

dynamics and pitch. The quintet has

talked with Harbinson several times in

"The composition is quite beautiful

with its sound-painting effects," says

Weiger. "It explores all the instru-

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dary director, George Balanchine, and

Ballet du Nord boasts one of the

largest Balanchine repertoires of any

Cata was born in La Havana and

studied in Geneva before making his

debut with the Ballet de Paris. Subse-

quently, Cata danced with the Ballet

de Monte Carlo, the Joffrey Ballet and

the Stuttgart Ballet. He reached his

performing peak with the New York City Ballet, where he was a principal

Cata's career as an artistic director

began at the Geneva Ballet, where the

broadest repertoire of Balanchine bal-

lets ever performed outside of the New

York City Ballet was presented from

Before guiding Ballet du Nord to

international prominence, Cata

directed the Frankfurt Ballet, taught

at the Joffrey and Melissa Hayden

Friday - WSUI AM 910 - "Ford Hall

Forum" features author Saul Bellow

(noon); "University of Iowa Radio

Forum," with Dr. Nancy Andreasen, Ul

Professor of Psychiatry and Director of

the UI Schizophrenia Clinical Research

KSUI FM 91.7 - The Philadelphia

Orchestra and pianist Malcom Frager

perform works by Barber, Schumann,

KRUI FM 89.7 - "Soul Music Friday"

Saturday - KSUI FM 91.7 - "NPR

World of Opera" presents Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" (12:30 p.m.).
KRUI FM 89.7 — "Sonic Nightmare"

with Jeff Wagner (9 p.m.-2:30 p.m.).
Sunday — WSUI AM 910 — "lowa
Center for the Arts," with Trish Jones,

director of upcoming UI production of

"The Escape," and choreographer Toni Pimble of the UI Dance Gala (2 p.m.);

"The Humanities at Iowa" with host Ray Heffner, on Shakespeare and Brian Bed-

ford's recent production of "The Lunatic,

the Lover and the Poet" (3 p.m.).

with Greg Kelley (9 p.m.-12 a.m.).

dance company.

Radio

Center (1:30 p.m.).

and Rachmaninoff (8 p.m.).

a public performance or reading of creative outlet through the work-

order to decide which arrangement

would work best for the group.

er's Suite as representative of the ments fully, pushing them to extremes Festival in Colorado.

his own music festival in Idaho.

further jazz inflections.

"I feel I'm in good company," Wang said, explaining that Rachmaninoff himself began a recital with these

Although she does enjoy chamber music, Wang loves the challenge of being entirely responsible for what happens at the recital.

"I'm never happier than when I'm practicing and coming to grips with the music," she said. "It's very rewarding just sharing with the general public what one feels and thinks about the

Wang joined the UI music faculty in 1987. She has performed extensively in Europe, the United States and the Far East. Her concerto performances include one by invitation at a Royal Gala Concert at St. James Palace in

She was a member of the Westminster Trio of London for two years, touring throughout Great Britain and Germany. She is currently a member of the Cleveland-based Samaris Piano

in range, dynamics, and technique."

Rameau's Gavotte with Six Doubles, a

dance with variations originally writ-

ten for harpsichord, has been tran-

scribed for winds by Ryohei Nakagawa.

Rameau's piece reflects flutist Betty

Bang Mather's interest in the French

Baroque. A professor of flute music at

the school of music, Mather is the

author of the book "Dance Rhythms of

the French Baroque," and she has

done extensive research on Baroque

The other members of the quintet

include Ronald Tyree, a professor of

bassoon and saxophone at the school of

music, a member of the Iowa Saxo-

phone Quartet and principal bassoon-

ist in the Quad-City Symphony;

Maurita Murphy Mead, a professor of clarinet at the UI and principal clar-

inet in the Cedar Rapids Symphony

Orchestra; and Kristin Thelander, an

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graphed for Broadway Ballet, the

Puerto Rican Dance Theatre and the

He came in 1983 to Ballet du Nord,

which now performs a dozen of

Balanchine's greatest works, along

with the many ballets Cata has created

for the company. Under his leadership, Ballet du Nord has received acclaim

for its performances throughout Eur-

Cata will be the third guest choreogra-

pher represented in this season's

Dance Gala. Chicago choreographer

Jan Erkert, winner of the 7 States

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by the UI Dance Department, and Toni

Pimble, the founding artistic director

and resident choreographer of the

Eugene Ballet in Oregon, have already

been on the UI campus to teach their

works to members of the UI Dance

KSUI FM 91.7 — "University Concert"

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Weiger, oboes; Sylvia Wang, piano; Sven

Hansell, harpsichord; George Krem,

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musical hit, would open on Broadway instead. And the sequel, "Annie 2," would go to the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn., during the summer for performances

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AS THE WORLD TURNS: Kirk

told Iva he isn't sure that they have a future together. Hal was forced to charge Caleb with the murders of Brock and Philip's henchman Roper.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTI-FUL: Brooke told Eric that Stephanie knows about his past romantic involvement with Beth. A lifeless Stephanie was lying at the bottom of

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Using the mystery key, Jack found a diary that was written by Isabella's mother, Loretta. Isabella was accidently shot. Nick knows April still loves Mike.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Colton hasn't been able to forget about his nest romance (and marriage) to Feli-

past romance (and marriage) to Felicia. Felicia and Frisco were re-married. Frisco received another WSB assignment.
GENERATIONS: Maya kept mum

that she wasn't able to get a social se-curity number. Monique played matchmaker for Sam and Kyle. Doreen won't tell Ruth she is carrying

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GUIDING LIGHT: Rae was puzzled when she saw Dana dressed in some of Chelsea's clothes, which Dana had borrowed. Reva agreed to go to Cross Creek to await the birth of bar haby

LOVING: Alex forced Clay at gun-

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to Maine to check out the hit-an-

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Viki admitted to Clint that she still has lingering feelings of love for Roger. Michael is pleased that Brenda and Larry's romance is starting to go sour.

SANTA BARBARA: Kelly and Robert made love, but fought when he called her "Eden" by mistake. Augusta nixed having an affair with Hunt, who took over Tonell's place in orga-

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Hollywood femme fatale Ava Gardner dead at 67

LONDON (AP) - Ava Gardner, the farmer's daughter who fled Hollywood for Europe after her stormy life began to match the femme fatale roles she played on screen, died yesterday, a friend said. She was 67.

The friend, Paul Mills, told Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, the actress died of pneumonia at her home in Kensington, West London.

Gardner had been ill for some time, Press Association said. She was hospitalized in January 1988 for more than a week with a respiratory problem, and she suffered a stroke in October, 1986.

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Gardner starred in 60 films, beginning with "We Were Dancing" in 1942 and including "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," "The Barefoot Con-tessa," "Show Boat," "The Sun Also Rises," "Night of the Iguana" and "The Kidnapping of the Presi-

In one of her last roles, she appeared on the CBS-TV series "Knots Landing" in 1985.

Gardner moved to London after her third divorce, from Frank Sinatra, in 1957.

In an interview in 1982, she said she would happily have traded her career for one happy, long-lasting marriage: "One good man I could love and marry and cook for and make a home for, who would stick around for the rest of my life."

"I never found him," she said in the interview with London's Daily Express. She was married to Mickey Rooney, jazz musician Artie Shaw, then Sinatra.

"The trouble was that I was a victim of image," she said.
"Because I was promoted as a sort of siren and played all those sexy broads, people made the mistake of thinking I was like that off the

"They couldn't have been more wrong. Although no one believes it, I am pathologically shy. I was a country girl and I still have a



Ava Gardner

country girl's rather simple, ordin-

"No one ever wanted to know the real me at all," the actress said in a 60th birthday interview. "They preferred the myths - the roaring lady who smashed champagne glasses and seduced bullfighters."

Gardner's reputation as a sex goddess was launched in the 1946 film "The Killers," co-starring Burt Lancaster.

She played a wild Spanish dancer opposite Humphrey Bogart in "The Barefoot Contessa" and a lovehungry hotel proprietress chasing Richard Burton in Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana."

Lancaster said from his Los Angeles home: "She was a wonderful lady, wonderful lady. ... She was a very simple lady. She used to come down to the beach with us

and cook and play with the kids.
"I hope she was happy, that's all,"

Mills said Gardner's body would be taken to Smithfield, N.C., for burial alongside her parents, according to Press Association.

Abdul single climbs to No. 2; 'Forever Your Girl' top album

No NKOTB in the Top 10 charts but, hey! All the other hits shown here appear in next week's Billboard. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with

HOT SINGLES

1."How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Michael Bolton (Columbia) 2. "Opposites Attract" Paula Abdul

& The Wild Pair (Virgin) 3. "Downtown Train" Rod Stewart

(Warner Bros.)

4. "Two to Make It Right" Seduc-

tion (Vendetta) 5. "Janie's Got A Gun" Aerosmith

(Geffen)

6."I Remember You" Skid Row (Atlantic)

7. "Free Fallin' " Tom Petty (MCA) 8. "Pump Up the Jam" Technot-

ronic Featuring Felly (SBK)--Platinum (More than 1 million

9. "Just Between You and Me" Lou Brown (MCA)

10. "Everything" Jody Watley

TOP LPS

1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)--Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)

2. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)--Platinum 3."...But Seriously" Phil Collins

4. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation

1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)--Platinum 5. "Storm Front" Billy Joel

(Columbia)--Platinum 6. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's

(Reprise)--Platinum 7. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)--Platinum

8. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)--Platinum

9. "Back on the Block" Quincy Jones (Qwest)

10."Dance!...Ya Know It" Bobby

This artist's work really stinks; may be sweat smell of success

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Artist Laurie Palmer won't be surprised if people turn up their noses at her latest work of art.

It's an exhibit of sweat. Or, as a catalog for the Illinois State Museum says, "sweat as labor, sweat as production, sweat as sex,

It features an assortment of sweaty T-shirts strewn sloppily on wooden shelves. A perfume atomizer labeled "Labor" provides atmosphere in the form of uncomfortably familiar body odor, brewed with the help of a chemist.

Palmer, who holds a master's degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and teaches at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said her exhibit doesn't have a "message" in the conventional sense of the word.

"I was interested in sweat on a number of different levels, particularly in reference to labor," she said. "I thought of it as a way of referring to the body without representing the body in a figurative

"I don't get it," said one viewer, attorney Corinne Hallat. "I don't find it either offensive or impressive. I just don't get it."

Bradys back on network TV — again

NEW YORK (AP) - The Brady broadcast tonight, and return later family of television's yesteryear is returning once again as a weekly

sweat as proof of life."

Starting February 16, "The Bradys" will be broadcast in a one-hour slot Fridays on CBS at 8 p.m. EST, the network announced.

The clan's arrival will bump the new "Max Monroe: Loose Cannon" series from the time slot. CBS said that series will have its last Friday on a night to be announced.

The Bradys first appeared on TV in 1969 in ABC's sitcom "The Brady Bunch." That was followed by a comedy-variety series, "The Brady Bunch Hour," dropped by ABC in 1977 after five months.

But members of the clan were not to be denied. They returned, if only briefly, in 1981, in an NBC spin-off sitcom, "The Brady Brides."



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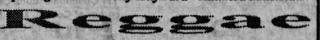
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