

## WEATHER

## METRO

## SPORTS

## INDEX

NT  
ADS  
Since 1962

## Sunny

Partly sunny today. High in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the teens tonight. Colder Tuesday.

## Vicarious travel

A UI program established by the Office of International Education allows American students the chance to learn the cultures of their foreign peers. See Metro/Iowa, page 3A.

## Tough road win

No Big Ten team had ever beaten the Ohio State women's basketball squad at St. John Arena until the Iowa women pulled it off this weekend. See Sports, page 1B.

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# The Daily Iowan

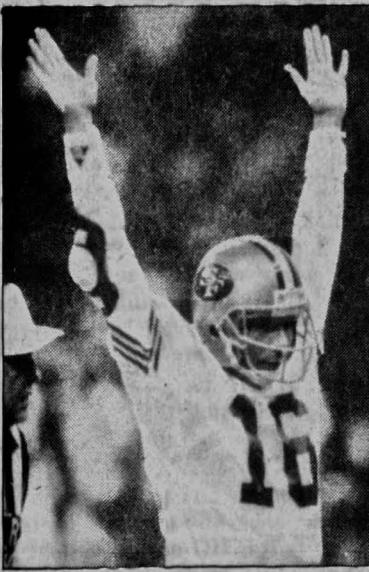
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

MONDAY

January 29, 1990

Volume 122 No. 135



Third MVP for Joe Montana

## Super blowout!

Repeating as NFL champs: Another day at the office for Montana's 49ers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Never mind the hype. Never mind the hoopla. In the end, it was just another day at the office for Joe Montana.

The San Francisco quarterback came to work on time and punched out early. In between, he took care of business — big time.

Montana, the top-rated passer in NFL history and in the league this season, rewrote Super Bowl records against the Denver Broncos.

■ Two straight NFL titles for the unstoppable 49ers. Page 1B.

He missed his first two passes in the game and then completed the next three, including a 20-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice to put the 49ers ahead to stay.

By halftime Montana was 15 for 21 for 189 yards and three touchdowns — and far from done.

Two quick interceptions of John Elway on

Denver's first and second possessions of the third quarter led to two quick touchdown passes for Montana.

The first, a one-play, 28-yarder to Jerry Rice, gave Montana a new Super Bowl record for total touchdown passes with 10 in four games.

The second, a 35-yarder to John Taylor, gave Montana another new Super Bowl record — five touchdown passes in a single game.

It also gave San Francisco a 41-3 lead.

Montana, who is 4-0 in the Super Bowl and 8-0 in the Superdome, was named Super Bowl MVP for a record third time. In his four championships he has thrown 11 TD passes without an interception, hitting 83 of 122 (68 percent) for 1,142 yards.

By the time he left the game with 10:22 remaining in the fourth quarter, Montana was 22 for 27, including a record 13 straight, for 297 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions. The 49ers were also ahead 55-10, the way it ended.

## Jessup sustains damage from fire

Permanent records remain unharmed

Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

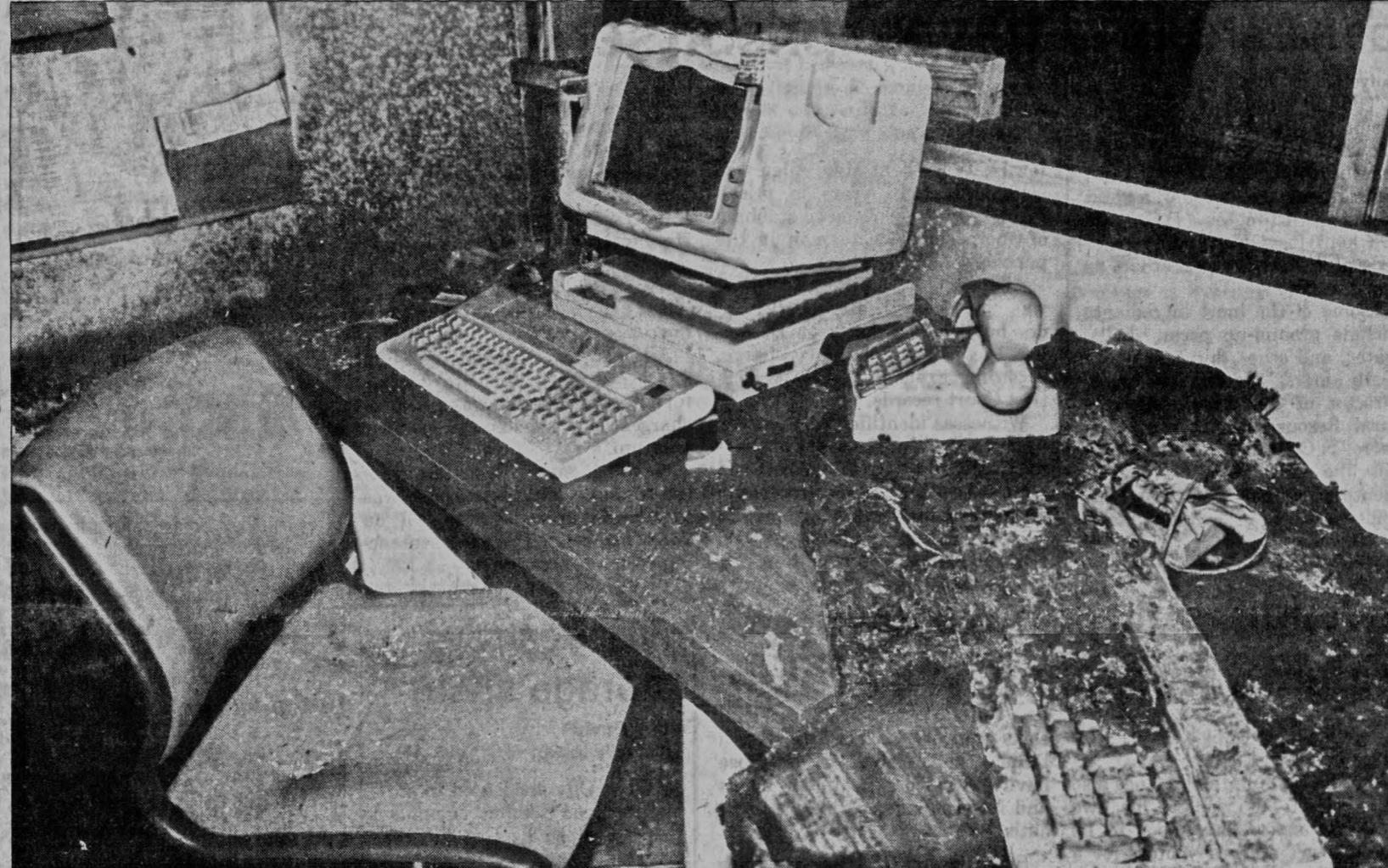
A fire at the UI Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall early Sunday morning caused extensive damage to ground-floor office equipment and computer terminals and will force the office's services to temporarily relocate.

Despite the "considerable" amount of fire, smoke and water damage to the office, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam stressed, "I want to assure the University community and the public that all permanent records are undamaged."

Dallam explained that all transcripts and other records have been stored on microfilm, computer disks and microfiche since the mid-1960s, and that these records are housed in a separate part of Jessup Hall and were undamaged by Sunday's fire. The hard-copy, pre-1965 records were also unscathed.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said the fire was discovered and reported by UI Campus Security officers, who were making a routine check of the building. Firefighters arrived at the scene around 4:50 a.m., extinguished the flames within 20 minutes, and remained until about 7 a.m. enacting search and ventilation safety operations. Twenty-seven firefighters were involved in the activity.

Kinney said the fire was "a very slow build-up type" with extensive smoke and small amounts of



A small fire broke out in the UI Registrar's Office early Sunday morning in Jessup Hall, resulting in fire, smoke and water damage to

flames that may have been smoldering for several hours before their discovery. A wall clock in the damaged office stopped at 3:30 a.m., approximately an hour before the fire was discovered.

Kinney also said burning computer terminals, melted plastic strips on the overhead lighting and other burning hydrocarbons caused the smoke to be dense and toxic. But he added that the building is now safe from toxic fumes.

Preliminary test have traced the cause of the fire to an electrical malfunction, Kinney said, but added that he will continue testing today before a confirmation of the cause can be made.

UI Physical Plant workers spent Sunday sweeping up black soot,

moving burned files out of the office and beginning to relocate undamaged computer terminals and equipment into Calvin Hall and the Union, where the office will be set up until the ground-floor Jessup Hall office can be repaired.

Mary Lou Miller, assistant to the registrar, said the fire shouldn't be a very large hindrance to the operation of the Registrar's Office, adding that the office will provide all of its usual services as soon as its makeshift offices are set up.

Dallam said transcript request and verification services will be housed in Calvin Hall, Room 17, and should be working by midmorning today. The office's other services, including graduation analysis,

administrative offices, publications and academic records will be moved to the Union, Rooms 345, 347, 349 and 351, and are expected to be in service by midafternoon today. Other offices and classrooms in Jessup will be operating as usual today.

"The fire was disruptive, to say the least," Dallam said. "But it could have been a lot worse."

Dallam said he suspected the office may not be able to return to Jessup Hall for the rest of the semester.

"I could be wrong; maybe we'll be back next week," Dallam said, as he stood among the remains of the office, "but I don't think so."

According to a release from the Iowa City Fire Department, Battalion Chief Tom Hansen, who super-

vised the operation, estimated the damage at \$150,000. But Dallam and Miller said it was much too early to have any realistic idea of the amount of monetary loss.

"We have to get all the soot and smoke cleaned out to get a look at things and see what's salvageable and what's not," Miller said.

Kinney said three computer terminals and keyboards were completely destroyed in the fire. Other damage included burnt office furniture, file cabinets, books and telephones. The main damage was limited to the north end of the Registrar's Office, located on the ground floor.

No fire-related injuries were reported.

## President prepares '91 budget

Democrats skeptical of new defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush prepared on Sunday to send Congress a \$1.23 trillion 1991 spending plan that his budget director said contains no general tax increase and which he predicted will be "criticized unfairly" on Capitol Hill.

With many details already known about the budget, which will be released Monday, Democratic lawmakers are complaining that it fails to address the deficit seriously and that its defense cuts are too timid.

But Richard Darman, White House budget director, on Sunday blasted what he said was "an awful lot of hypocrisy" and "posturing" by lawmakers about the administration's plans.

"We're about to start an annual ritual, which is regrettable," Darman said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "Our budget will be criticized unfairly. People ought to sit down and do serious work."

The spending plan, for the fiscal year that begins October 1, claims to reduce next year's shortfall by \$36.8 billion, cutting it to \$63.1 billion, according to budget documents obtained by The Associated Press. Bush is seeking a total of \$1.23 trillion in spending and \$1.17 trillion in revenues.

The savings include \$13.9 billion in minor new taxes and fees, \$600 million of which the administration will seek to impose this year, the documents show.

Also proposed will be cuts in defense and domestic programs, including energy conservation efforts and Medicare, according to the documents and the officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

See Budget, Page 4A

## Senate learns how drugs harm unborn

UI prof. lectures on innocent victims

Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

Children born to today's drug users — not the actual users or dealers themselves — are the real victims in the war against drugs, UI College of Law Professor Joseph Gittler will tell a Senate forum today in Washington, D.C.

Teenagers inherit their parents' drug addictions, experiencing the effects of their prenatal drug exposure throughout their lives and one day becoming a faction of society whose health-care costs will burden the American public, Gittler said.

Gittler will address the forum of Senate and staff members about the prenatal effects of alcohol and drugs on infants at noon today in the nation's capital.

The purpose of the session will be to give Congress information on drug abuse and drug therapy programs so legislators can work out a solution to what is becoming a



national and growing problem, she said.

Currently, over 5 million of the nearly 60 million women of childbearing age (15 - 44 years old) in the U.S. have used an illicit drug in the past month, Gittler said.

Almost 1 million women have used cocaine, and 3.8 million have used marijuana, over the same one-month period, Gittler's statistics show.

While the extent of drug use among pregnant women is not completely known, one estimate based on a study of 36 urban hospitals in 1988 predicted that

375,000 infants may be affected each year by *in utero* drug exposure.

Women have never abused drugs (i.e. heroin, cocaine, methadone, PCP, marijuana, etc.) to the same extent as men have, and (use by women) is the genesis of the problem, Gittler said.

"We're getting many larger numbers of women using drugs today," she said. "It used to be the father, but now it's the mother."

As a result of pregnant women abusing controlled substances and becoming addicted, "the newborn may be born drug-dependent," Gittler said.

See Addiction, Page 4A

## Quayle mends relations with Panama, offers aid

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday that the issue of the U.S. military invasion of Panama "is behind us" and that it is time to focus on the future of the Central American nation.

Quayle, who traveled here with details of President George Bush's \$1 billion economic aid package, called the use of U.S. military force to oust Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega "a correct and courageous" decision by Bush.

The invasion "will not be of long-term consequence in a negative sense," Quayle said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"Obviously there are concerns, but this issue (of the invasion) is behind us. The question that we focus on is where do we go from here, and how can we collectively work with this democratically elected government and their pursuit of democracy?"



The Bush economic recovery package includes loan guarantees through the Export-Import Bank and a variety of U.S. emergency aid. See Quayle, Page 4A

**Metro/Iowa**

# Parking

## Compromise in the works on number of state handicapped spaces

**DES MOINES (AP)** — State handicapped advocates and the League of Iowa Municipalities are trying to work out a compromise on parking spaces for the handicapped as they struggle with a new law that city officials say won't work.

On the last day of the 1989 legislative sessions, exhausted lawmakers passed a bill requiring a huge increase in the number of handicapped parking spaces. It requires two handicapped parking spaces per block on each side of the street in central business districts, and requires 2 to 10 percent of off-street parking spaces reserved for the handicapped.

Few legislators apparently understood the far-reaching impact of the bill, which sailed through both houses with virtually no debate and only one negative vote. "Nobody knew what was in the bill," said Sen. Richard Drake, a Muscatine Republican.

John Ten Pas, an Iowa Department of Human Rights official who lobbied for the law, said it goes too far.

He said his department didn't request the increase of two handicapped parking spaces per block on each side of the street.

"How that got in there, we don't know," said Ten Pas. "Nobody that does know will confess because

Vin Meyer, city traffic engineer and parking director.

In Des Moines the number of

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John Ten Pas

Iowa Department of Human Rights

they don't want to look stupid."

City officials have complained that implementing the new law would cost thousands of dollars a year in lost parking revenue, forcing a raise in property taxes. Many said they have refused to comply with the law that in some cases would increase more than tenfold the number of handicapped parking spaces.

In Cedar Rapids the law would require the city to increase its handicapped parking spaces from 31 to 280.

"This is totally absurd," said Mel-

on-street handicapped parking spaces would increase from 24 to 393; in Waterloo, from 38 to 98; and in Dubuque, from 11 to 228.

Senate Transportation Committee Chairman C. Joseph Coleman, a Democrat from Clare, assigned Drake to meet with lobbyists for the League of Iowa Municipalities and the Department of Human Rights last week to attempt to negotiate a compromise acceptable to both sides.

An agreement reached Friday would require cities and private

parking lots to designate 2 percent of parking spaces as handicapped. The league wanted 1 percent, and the department sought 4 percent.

"I feel we have a very workable and reasonable compromise that will provide physically challenged individuals better access than they've had before," said Kent Sovern, director of legislative services for the League of Municipalities.

Even though the 2 percent represents a substantial reduction from the new law, which went into effect January 1, it would be a significant increase from previous requirements. Before passage of the law, cities were required to set aside only 0.6 of 1 percent of their off-street parking spaces for the handicapped, and there were no requirements for on-street parking.

In addition to the 2 percent requirement, the compromise would require cities to monitor use of their handicapped spaces and add more spaces if they are occupied more than 60 percent of the time. Parking ramps completed after July 1, 1991, would have to comply with the 2 percent to 10 percent sliding scale contained in the new law.

## Health experts: Secret pesticide ingredients may be hazardous

**DES MOINES (AP)** — A growing number of health professionals say the secret ingredients added to pesticides may be causing severe health problems for an unsuspecting public.

"These ingredients could be just as toxic if not more toxic than the active ingredient," Mark Thoman, a toxicologist and medical director of Iowa Poison Center at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, said of the so-called inert ingredients added to pesticides.

Pesticide companies must disclose a pesticide's "active" ingredients, those that kill pests. But up to 90 percent of a pesticide is made of inactive ingredients, which act as wetting agents,

solvents or solidifiers.

The full content of a pesticide, including the inert ingredients, are filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. But the contents are locked in a vault outside Washington, D.C., and are kept from the public under federal law that protects them as trade secrets.

"Some of the inert ingredients include ground-up pecan shells, water, and other things that are really inert," said Allen Spalt, director of the private Agricultural Resources Center in Carrboro, N.C. "But most inerts are not like that. Many have been identified as being of great toxicological concern, including other pesticides."

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## Severe flu outbreak pummels parts of Iowa; nursing home residents particularly vulnerable

**SIOUX CITY (AP)** — Hospitals in some parts of Iowa are reporting a severe outbreak of flu this season, with elderly residents at nursing homes being particularly vulnerable.

The Morningside Care Center in Ida Grove has been quarantined since January 10 in hopes of preventing the disease from spreading, and several other nursing homes have been off-limits to visitors.

Jayne Harter, director of nurses at the Ida Grove home, said the illness has sent half of her staff home sick.

"In my 15 years experience, I have

never seen anything like it," she said.

Two Le Mars nursing homes also were closed to visitors for two weeks or more. The Abbey in Le Mars hasn't allowed visitors for a month.

"We have had hardly any flu," said Don Butcher, Abbey administrator. "Closing helped tremendously. I think we'll stay closed."

But other nursing homes reported only occasional outbreaks.

Thirty-five states across the nation have reported either widespread or regional flu problems this month. Researchers at the Center for Dis-

ease Control, Atlanta, list South Dakota and Nebraska as those having widespread flu problems and Iowa as experiencing regional outbreaks.

Statistics from the CDC also show this winter's flu outbreak has been more deadly than any in the past eight years.

Last week 7.6 percent of the 15,090 deaths reported to the center from 121 major cities were blamed on flu or pneumonia. The 7.6 percent is the worst weekly mark in records dating back to the winter of 1981-82. No flu deaths have been reported in Iowa.

according to court records.

"The most heinous crime on the part of the defendant is that he has not yet taken responsibility," said Timothy Ross-Boon, assistant attorney. "For this reason, the state feels that 10 years is entirely appropriate."

Allen had nothing to say to the judge during the sentencing hearing.

Allen was ordered to pay \$24,087.36 restitution to Perdue for hospital bills, ambulance charges and a victim assistance program.

Witnesses identified Allen as the man who stabbed 29-year-old Clayton S. Perdue in the chest and stomach after they reportedly argued about a pool game in Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., on November 24.

He was given credit for 125 days of the sentence during which he was in the Johnson County Jail on \$50,000 bond pending the sentencing.

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## Metro/Iowa

# Americans matched with foreign students by Armchair Travels

Jodi Reck  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Would you be interested in a trip to Kenya? How about mainland China? While you're in the area, stop in Taiwan.

It's actually possible to "travel" to any of these exotic countries for the cost of a cup of coffee or a slice of pizza and just a little of your time.

Although it sounds a little like "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," informative trips like these are the concept behind the UI's Armchair Travelers program.

The program, which matches Americans with foreign students at the UI, is meant to "bridge the gap between cultures and create real friendships," according to Liz Pearce-Burton, an international activities coordinator with the UI's Office of International Education and Services.

To obtain the "passport" that is required to "journey" with the program, people fill out a short application at the OIES that asks questions about their backgrounds and interest. Applicants are then matched according to gender, age, marital status and interests.

With these criteria in mind, Pearce-Burton says she hopes a pair can "create a positive relationship where both people can feel comfortable." The program allows participants to choose their own activities, which include everything from going to movies and sporting events to meeting at bars or restaurants.

Pearce-Burton describes the two purposes of the program as providing "a doorway to American life for a person from another country,"

and allowing Americans to learn more about a foreign culture.

Originally started as the Conversational English Partners program, Armchair Travelers expanded its scope and changed its name when Pearce-Burton took over as coordinator in 1988.

The desire to have a name that suggested a friendly encounter with a foreign student — rather than appear as just a chance to practice English — was the motivation behind creating Armchair Travelers, she said.

A British citizen herself, Pearce-Burton said she understands the problems encountered by foreign students because they act, or speak differently than Americans. She recalls that as a new student in the United States, she felt "freaky" every time she spoke because her accent automatically branded her as different.

Such experiences strengthened her interest in developing a program to forge friendships that, because of language or cultural differences, might not have otherwise formed.

Such differences can take many forms, given that there are more than 1,700 students from all over the world studying at the UI. The 126 Armchair Traveler participants hail from places as diverse as Singapore, Italy and Chile.

But things aren't always as easy as they may appear, Pearce-Burton says. Finding a common ground on which to build friendships can be difficult since the partners are so culturally different, she said.

Terry Wheeler, a UI communication studies student, agreed with Pearce-Burton, saying that creating a friendship under limiting



**Van appeal**

"Putting something like the nuke dump on one of the biggest water tables in Nebraska is just asking for something to happen," says Travis Trotter, a Kearny State College student.

Associated Press

circumstances takes a little more effort because the two partners have fewer things in common and less of a starting base.

UI Asian history graduate student Jacque Crotat sometimes she and her Taiwanese partner "just look at each other" during their meetings. The two have only met a few times and are still trying to become more comfortable with their new companionship.

Julie Misa, a graduate student at OIES, added that it is important to be prepared for anything and to expect anything. Misa described a situation in which she took her

Taiwanese partner shopping for winter clothes. She found out how concerned her Taiwanese friend was with buying earmuffs — someone had told her it gets so cold in Iowa that her ears would fall off.

But finding a common ground between cross-cultural friends can be as simple as a shared desire to span borders and gain knowledge about another culture.

"We just started by talking about things we've wondered about each others' countries," said Walid Afifi, a UI senior from Lebanon.

From awkward beginnings, strong relationships can evolve, and when

partners become more comfortable with each other, the meetings become easier and more meaningful.

The "traveling" part of the program comes into play when conversations among friends become chats about the ruins of the Roman Coliseum in Italy or a stroll along the Great Wall in China.

Insights into people's attitudes, beliefs and culture are some of the more positive aspects of the program, but Wheeler says the biggest advantage is learning about yourself.

## 7 may receive up to life term if guilty of deaths connected with cocaine ring

SIOUX CITY (AP) — Seven northwest Iowans accused in a cocaine conspiracy could face mandatory 20-year prison terms if found guilty because of deaths connected with the cocaine trafficking ring, according to prosecutors.

The deaths, which federal prosecutors say were "a foreseeable result of the conspiracy," are those of

alleged drug dealer Mitchell Scott Hildreth, 29, found shot to death in his Okoboji home last August 3, and Tim McCall, 40, of Dickens, Iowa, who died last August at Dickinson County Memorial Hospital in Spirit Lake.

Prosecutors said Hildreth helped finance the cocaine ring and may have been killed during a drug-

related robbery. McCall had cocaine in his bloodstream at the time of his death and may have ingested it at the residence of one of the accused co-conspirators, according to prosecutors.

Kandise Wilcox, Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, said the government is seeking expanded penalties under new guidelines that allow a

Judge to impose additional prison time if it is shown the conspiracy led to someone's death.

Five of the seven people named in a grand jury indictment handed down in Sioux City appeared for arraignment Friday. They are:

## TIP hotline helps stop poaching

The Daily Iowan

Three hundred reports of deer-related poaching violations were made to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources through the Turn In Poachers program last year.

Over 500 calls from persons witnessing or having knowledge of violations against fish and wildlife in Iowa resulted in 85 citations in 42 cases, IDNR reported last week.

But about 90 percent of the 42 cases settled in 1989 were deer-related.

Since the program began in 1985, more than 850 arrests resulted from over 3,500 calls to the toll-free TIP hotline number, 1-800-532-2020.

Promising a minimum \$100 reward for information leading to an actual arrest, the program has approved more than \$44,400 in rewards since its inception. Last year, \$4,150 was approved.

Payments of up to \$1,000 have been made to anonymous TIP callers on cases dealing with commercial poachers, endangered species or other severe cases, according to the DNR.

The 53 deer-related citations last year were issued for illegal possession of deer, falsified deer licenses, shotgun slugs shot from roadways, prohibited use of vehicles and citizen-band radios to pursue deer and the illegal sale of deer meat.

Other citations were issued in 1989 for shooting hen pheasants, hunting after hours, illegal possession of fur-bearers, taking of fish under minimum length limits and exceeding fish possession limits.

According to DNR representative Steve Dermand, the TIP program's rewards are raised by a group of sporting clubs and corporations.

The TIP hotline is monitored 24 hours a day. Anyone reporting a poaching incident is guaranteed anonymity.



American Red Cross

## The Silver Spoon

We are pleased to announce the opening of our elegant dining room for luncheon. Our brand new kitchen is now complete, allowing us to expand the simple menu we offered last summer. We will continue to serve those favorite soups and sandwiches and we have added some savory new hot entrées and special desserts to make luncheon a genuine delight.

**Serving lunch Monday-Friday, 11:30-1:30.**

(some examples from our menu)

### • The Garden Sandwich

*Healthy: With spinach, carrot, green onion, tomato, melted swiss and parmesan, grilled on oatmeal bread.*

**\$4.50**

### • The House Spinach Salad

*A new twist! With Orange and walnuts, served with poppyseed dressing.*

**\$5.00**

### • Broiled Dijon Chicken Breast

*A boneless, skinless breast, marinated in Dijon mustard, then broiled with lemon tarragon butter served on toast.*

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Monday, February 12 and Tuesday, February 13

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Forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. February 1 to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, IMU.

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For one day, you'll have an opportunity to see just how great nursing can be—as Duke University Medical Center comes to Iowa City. Nurses at Duke are contributing to advanced treatment programs in oncology, bone marrow transplant, pediatrics, neurosciences, cardiology, Eye Center and more.

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Now we're bringing it all to you. Ann Ballantyne, MPN, RN and Nurse Recruiter for Duke Medical Center, will be available for individual and personal interviews on the following dates:

February 7 from 7:45am to 4:30pm  
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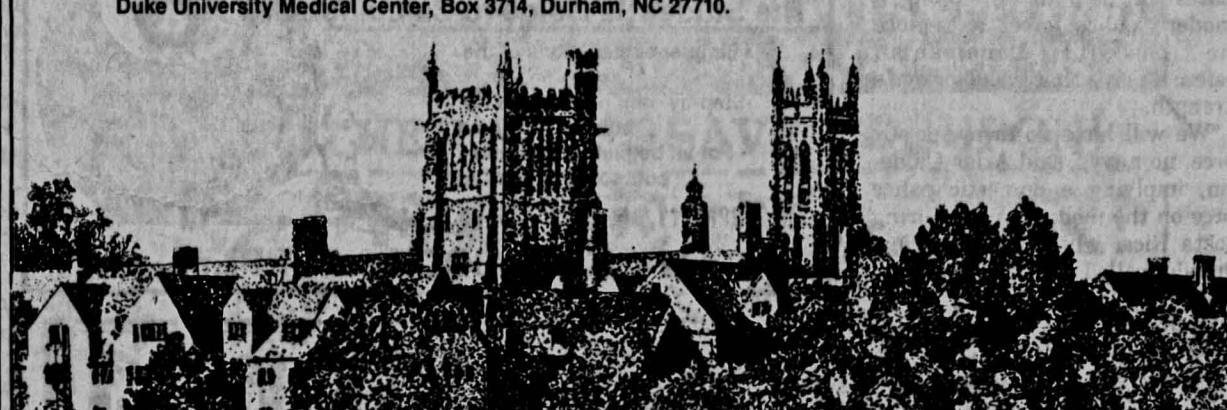
and

February 8 from 7:45am to 5:00pm  
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Learn about some of the things that make Duke special:

- 8 critical care units
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Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about nursing at Duke. For more information, or if you can't attend the sessions, please call Ann Ballantyne at 1-800-232-8877 or write to: Nurse Recruitment, Duke University Medical Center, Box 3714, Durham, NC 27710.



# Duke University Medical Center

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## Metro

# Iowa, Nebraska crops may be in for another year of drought

The Associated Press

Iowans and Nebraskans could see more shriveled crops and sinking water levels if dry conditions don't improve this spring, two agricultural climate specialists said.

In many areas, fall and winter precipitation has failed to recharge soil that was dried out from last year, making the need for spring rain crucial.

Last year's dry weather devastated some crops, while others survived with some timely showers and generally moderate summer temperatures, the climate specialists said.

Donald Wilhite, director of the International Drought Information Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said

Nebraska precipitation reports from 1989 ranged from 41 percent of normal at North Platte to 168 percent of normal at Gordon in northwestern Nebraska.

Locations that received normal or above-normal precipitation during the fall and winter are still dry because of deficits left over from the summer, Wilhite told the Omaha World-Herald.

"It's not just a question of getting normal rainfall in some instances," he said. "Some places need more."

During December, 97 percent of Nebraska's reporting stations said the topsoil was short of moisture. The remainder said it was adequate. The subsoil was 88 percent short and 12 percent adequate.

Wilhite said soil conditions probably have

remained the same through January, although some that received substantial snows might have more moisture in the topsoil.

All of Iowa could use more moisture, said Harry Hillaker, state climatologist for the Iowa Department of Agriculture. He told the World-Herald that the state's average precipitation has been below normal every month since November 1988, with one exception: September 1989.

He said some areas of Iowa, mainly in the east, have had three consecutive years of drought. Other portions have been through two dry years. Recent snows brought little improvement, he said.

The period between September 10 and December 31 was the driest ever in Iowa

117 years of record-keeping, he said. "The first eight days of September were wet, but it's been incredibly dry since then," he said.

January 1988 through December 1989 was the third-driest 24-month period in Iowa records. Hillaker said 1988 was doubly devastating because of the hot summer.

"This year should turn out a lot like last year," Hillaker said. "Last year we were lucky, with timely rains and mild temperatures. We really have to look for the same thing to happen this year."

Wilhite said dry conditions plague a major portion of the United States. The Palmer Drought Severity Index, which measures long-term climate conditions,

classified one large area and two smaller pockets of the country as being in severe or extreme drought.

The large area extended from North Dakota and northern Wisconsin, southwest through Nebraska and Iowa across the Rockies and into Southern California. The two smaller pockets were in southern Florida and southern Texas.

Wilhite said southeast Nebraska and the northern half of the state were considered in extreme drought, and east-central Nebraska was in severe drought.

He said the extent of drought usually diminishes during the fall and winter, but this year it remained basically unchanged nationally.

## Addiction

experts is the relative newness of crack cocaine and its prenatal effect on infants.

Because of its recent surge in popularity, in addition to its cheap cost, the use of crack is becoming widespread in inner-city neighbor-

hoods, where it now enjoys popularity with women as well as men, Gittler said.

To combat the growing use of crack and other drugs, Congress needs to ensure that publicly funded substance programs do not go under-

funded, Gittler said.

"Women who are substance abusers need a variety of health education services," she said. "It's not a sexy message ... but Congress needs to make sure they're taken care of."

Continued from page 1A

ent."

It is known that Bush will seek to trim \$8.5 billion from projected growth of the Medicare program for the elderly and disabled by cutting payments to doctors and hospitals, not by shrinking benefits to patients. Other cuts are expected in agriculture spending and in payments to retired federal workers.

Bush's defense proposal — which includes some nuclear weapons spending by the Energy Department — is an increase over this year's \$296.3 billion in outlays, or the funds that actually will be spent this year. But the way budget deficits are calculated, the \$303.3 billion proposal counts as about \$4 billion in savings, the amount by which it lags behind inflation.

Darman said that over several years, military reductions could result in more than \$200 billion in savings compared to earlier projections.

"What's unfortunate in this case is everybody's assuming that that's right this moment, and they plan to spend it 10 times over," he said.

Other details that documents and official and congressional sources have provided about the budget include:

■ a 24 percent increase to \$15.2 billion for NASA and a \$1 billion increase — to \$12.3 billion — for basic research efforts.

■ a proposal to gradually stop using the massive Social Security surpluses to make the overall federal deficit look smaller. It is the administration's answer to a plan by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

to reduce the retirement system's surpluses by cutting the payroll tax.

■ a boost in education spending from \$24.1 billion to \$24.6 billion, not enough to keep up with inflation. Some student-loan programs will be cut, while rewards to schools that show improved student performances will be increased.

■ a \$500 million increase in the Head Start preschool program for poor children to nearly \$2 billion, announced Friday by Bush.

■ a first-ever requirement that veterans be required to pay 4 percent down payments on modestly priced homes, and a \$1 billion increase — to \$12.3 billion — for veterans' health care.

■ a renewal of Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax rate, ratcheted to increase the breaks for property the longer it is held. Bush will claim the cut will increase revenues by several billion dollars next year, arguing it would stimulate sales of property. Democrats say the proposal is a boon to the rich and will eventually lose money for the government.

■ a so-called Family Savings Account allowing families to put away up to \$5,000 annually into accounts that would earn tax-free interest if they are kept for at least seven years.

■ cuts in many domestic programs including energy conservation programs, mass transit assistance and federal aid to Amtrak, the passenger railroad.

■ higher spending for space, anti-drug and research programs.

Continued from page 1A

But Democrats say Bush's budget relies on unrealistically optimistic assumptions about economic performance, such as the spending plan's expected estimate that the economy will grow by about 2.6 percent this year. That drives up the amount of revenues the administration can project collecting and makes the amount of needed deficit reduction appear smaller.

They also say Bush's \$303.3 billion defense spending proposal — a 2 percent cut when compared to the costs of inflation — is too high, considering the political and social changes in Eastern Europe.

James Sasser, Senate Budget Committee chairman, D-Tenn., predicted "a very chilly and negative reception on the Hill" for Bush's spending plan.

"It's clear the administration is still not serious about deficit reduction," he said last week. "Their spending priorities are misdirected. And they still are directing too much to defense."

"The bottom line for everyone to ask is, 'Is it real, is it fair, is it balanced?'" Leon Panetta, House Budget Committee chairman, D-Calif., told reporters Friday. "He's promised that kind of budget, but I think we're going to see something that's very different."

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Nicaraguan elections will be supervised

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Former President Jimmy Carter said Sunday that the Sandinista government had reversed its position and will allow U.S. congressmen to observe the February elections.

Carter said he also met with the leaders of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and asked them to stop all attacks so the electoral process could be carried out smoothly. He said the Contra leaders agreed to his request.

Also Sunday, four former rebel leaders returned and announced their intention to give up the armed struggle and join the political process in what they called a more democratic Nicaragua.

On Saturday, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, the opposition presidential candidate, demanded the vote count in the February 25 elections be conducted in public, saying she fears the leftist Sandinistas are planning fraud.

She made the demand during a rally before about 10,000 people in the northern town of Esteli, the largest campaign gathering yet by the U.S.-backed United National Opposition, or UNO.

Carter also said that an agreement was signed Sunday to expedite the release of money approved by the U.S. Congress in October for the 14-party opposition coalition.

## Smoke in jet cabin forces evacuation

TAMPA, Fla. — Passengers on Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 slid down evacuation chutes onto an airport taxiway Sunday after smoke was spotted in the cabin just before the flight was to take off for a second time, officials said.

Only minor injuries were reported in the mishap at Tampa International Airport.

One woman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital complaining of back pains from the emergency evacuation, officials said. Her name and condition weren't immediately released.

Delta's Flight 606 carrying 114 passengers and eight crew members from Tampa to La Guardia Airport in New York was canceled after the incident at about 1:30 p.m., said Sam Murphy, Delta district marketing manager in Tampa.

The source of the smoke wasn't immediately found, Murphy said.

The plane, originally scheduled for takeoff at 11 a.m., was taxiing when smoke was spotted coming out of some air-conditioning ducts in the passenger cabin, Murphy said. The engines were shut down and passengers evacuated by sliding down the emergency chutes, he said.

## Man in wheelchair killed by train

SCHODACK CENTER, N.Y. — A passenger train traveling at 100 mph struck and killed a man whose motorized wheelchair had become stuck between the rails, authorities said.

The accident occurred Saturday afternoon about nine miles south of Albany on a section of track where Amtrak trains usually hit 110 mph, said Amtrak spokesman Michael Stewart.

The victim, 25-year-old Grayford John Mesick of Schodack Landing, was watching a tow truck remove his friends' pickup truck from muddy fields below the tracks when the accident occurred, said Schodack Fire Chief Edward Secovine.

The New York-to-Montreal train had just rounded a corner when the engineer spotted Mesick, Stewart said. The engineer blew his horn and flashed his lights before hitting the brakes, but the six-car train took nearly a mile to stop.

Stewart said Mesick could be seen trying to get himself off the track at the time of the accident.

Mesick lost a leg and was thrown 50 feet, but was conscious when rescue workers reached him, Secovine said.

"He said, 'My arms hurt,'" Secovine said.

Mesick, who was paralyzed in a swimming accident nine years ago, was pronounced dead at Albany Medical Center Hospital about 2½ hours after the accident, said Rensselaer County sheriff's Capt. L.M. Walraed.

None of the passengers was injured, Stewart said.

## Quoted . . .

I believe that this particular preoccupation stems from sincere feelings, from sincere support for the process of perestroika that is under way in the Soviet Union.

— Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Westerners' concerns that Mikhail Gorbachev is in danger of losing his power. See story, page 7A.

## Nation

## Tension rises on L.A. streets amid police, Black Muslims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bloody clashes between Black Muslims and police that re-ignited decades-old tensions on the impoverished South Side also have prompted unprecedented meetings between police and Muslim leaders.

A street fight with police January 3 injured three Muslims, who were treated in a jail hospital, and four officers, including one who suffered a broken arm. Two Muslims were booked for investigation of assault.

Then on January 20, just blocks from the first melee, Oliver Rodell Beasley, a 27-year-old Muslim, was fatally shot during a struggle with sheriff's deputies. Officers arrested six men and a juvenile, but only one man was charged.

An autopsy report released Friday said Beasley died of a gunshot wound to the head and was grazed on his hip. Authorities said they believe Beasley was shot in the hip while struggling for control of the deputy's gun.

The sheriff's department said its deputies were "fighting for their lives" with a group of young men, mostly Muslims, and the shooting started after Beasley disarmed one of the deputies.

In one of the few comments offered by Nation of Islam officials on the killing, Khalid Muhammad, an aide in Chicago to Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, said the fight began when deputies beat another man for refusing to kneel on the ground.

Police and the sheriff's office would not comment on the cause of the incident pending results of their separate investigations. The Nation of Islam said it will issue its own report.

Muslims long have claimed that police routinely order blacks to kneel or lie on the ground during traffic stops — and rarely do the same to white drivers. Police have denied following such a policy.

"We have a prayer position in which we go down on our knees and touch our foreheads to the floor," Muhammad said. "We don't bow down to anyone except Allah."

The Nation of Islam, which uses Koran and Bible scripture, began in the 1930s as a black nationalist movement. Though popularly known as Black Muslims, its followers prefer to call themselves Muslims. Most live in the United States, about 5,000 in the Los Angeles area.

The group has been criticized for anti-Semitic statements attributed to Louis Farrakhan, but locally Muslims have gained stature with black community groups that once shunned them.



Richard Darman

The government's huge budget deficits, he said, were a "mathematical representation of our wish to buy now, pay later — or more accurately, buy now and let others pay later."

Stern words.

But they were being issued by the man who served as a top political strategist for Ronald Reagan, helping to craft all the details of Reaganomics, an economic policy that stressed tax cuts even as federal budget deficits were hitting record levels and the national debt was nearly tripling in eight years.

This is the same Darman who insists that George Bush stands firmly by his pledge against raising taxes, even if it means continued budgetary gridlock with a Congress which refuses to go along with sharp cuts in domestic programs.

In his vivid essay on Bush's 1991 budget, Darman urges Congress to abandon political gamesmanship and responsibly address the tough problems that must be dealt with in order to get the budget under control.

"At some point, there is an obligation to be serious," he wrote. "At

some point, partisan posturing must yield to the responsibility to govern."

But Darman's attack left congressional critics grumbling that they were being given a hypocritical lecture designed to obscure the fact that the Bush budget fails to honestly attack the deficit problem.

Instead, the critics contend, the Bush budget relies on highly optimistic economic assumptions to reach the deficit reduction targets established in the Gramm-Rudman law, including cutting the deficit nearly in half to \$63.1 billion in 1991.

The Congressional Budget Office, which usually makes less rosy forecasts, is projecting that the deficits will be billions of dollars above the administration's estimates, totaling \$138 billion in 1991 alone.

The administration also is claiming budget savings by trimming Medicare spending, slashing subsidies for Amtrak, the government-owned passenger railroad; and a making a variety of other cuts, all of which have been rejected by Congress repeatedly in the past.

The administration's various proposals left Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, complaining, "It is clear that the administration still is not serious about deficit reduction."

But Darman, interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," seemed unfazed by the criticism, continuing to attack what he called hypocrisy and posturing on the part of Congress.

When asked whether he shouldn't include the administration in that assessment, the budget director said "Perhaps we are guilty sometimes. But that doesn't mean that we all don't have an obligation to be more serious. . . . Our budget will be criticized unfairly. People ought to sit down and do serious work."

## Analysis

But this time around Darman's essay is getting a lot of advance publicity, taking up an entire page in the *New York Times* over the weekend and being quoted at length by other news organizations.

Darman, on Sunday, termed the news leak of the document regrettable, but it certainly guaranteed wide dissemination of his views.

The essay, which likens the federal budget to the "Ultimate Cookie Monster" who mindlessly gobble up scarce resources, struck many of the same themes as Darman's famous broadside last July against the nation's "now-nowism."

He defined that term to mean "our collective shortsightedness, our obsession with the here and now, our reluctance to adequately address the future."

## Nation

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When asked whether he shouldn't include the administration in that assessment, the budget director said "Perhaps we are guilty sometimes. But that doesn't mean that we all don't have an obligation to be more serious. . . . Our budget will be criticized unfairly. People ought to sit down and do serious work."

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## Nation/World

## Callejas sworn in as Honduras' president

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Rafael Leonardo Callejas was sworn in Saturday as president and pledged to work for peace in Central America, where he said people "live with machine-gun fire and terror."

Vice President Dan Quayle and four Latin American presidents were among dignitaries from 60 nations at the inauguration, which marked Honduras' first peaceful transfer of power to an opposition party in 57 years.

Callejas urged Central Americans to unite "to fight for dignity and progress in our republics, because nobody in the world has the right to choose our destiny, searching for greater progress and winning dignity and honor."

He also outlined goals of raising the life expectancy and literacy rates, creating more jobs, reducing the nation's debt, selling off state-owned companies and improving public health in one of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere.

"We are confronting our worst economic problems Honduras has faced in its history as a republic. However, it will not discourage us because we are convinced that by adopting adequate measures in an opportune manner and rousing up national willingness, we will move ahead," Callejas said.

Callejas, 46, comes from a landholding family and was trained as an agricultural economist at Mississippi State University. He was not expected to change Honduras' strong ties to the United States.

The National Party candidate won the election November 26 by beating Carlos Flores of the governing Liberal Party. He replaces Jose Azcona Hoyo.

The new president of the legislature, Rodolfo Irias Navas, placed the presidential sash on Callejas, whose term runs through January 1994. Among the 40,000 people attending the ceremony at the national soccer stadium were presidents Vincenzo Cerezo of Guatemala, Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, Alfredo Cristiani of El Salvador, and Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Callejas said peace will come to the region only through cooperation with other governments.

"Lasting peace in Central America will come only when it is built through the reduction of armies and the elimination of offensive arms," he declared.

"We must systematically apply democracy so nobody in Central America is threatened by tanks and soldiers and so nobody believes that the opportunities for personal development are available only for the few," he said.



New Honduran President Rafael Leonardo Callejas, left, stands beside former Honduran leader Jose Azcona Hoyo during the presidential inauguration ceremony in Honduras Saturday.

Associated Press

## DeKlerk calls police out of 'political battlefield'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk summoned police commanders to a closed-door meeting and told them the nation's force will no longer be used to fight the government's political battles, a major newspaper reported Sunday.

"We can't become embroiled in an Eighty Years' War," de Klerk reportedly told 500 commanders. "We will have to move toward finding solutions that are acceptable to the majority of the population."

Also Sunday, Raymond Suttner, a prominent white anti-apartheid activist who left South Africa illegally last year, returned to a jubilant welcome from colleagues. Police followed him home but took no immediate action.

De Klerk addressed the police commanders about two weeks ago, but the speech remained secret until the nationally circulated *Sunday Times* reported its contents. The newspaper said de Klerk asked the commanders to convey his message to every member of the force.

Anton Pretorius, a spokesman for de Klerk, confirmed that the president had addressed the police commanders, but said he could not comment on the substance of the speech.

Since taking office in August, de Klerk has eased restrictions on anti-government protests, freed senior leaders of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement and allowed them to engage freely in political activity. These moves, and a public commit-

"We will have to move toward finding solutions that are acceptable to the majority of the population."

F.W. de Klerk  
President, South Africa

views."

"This is the political battlefield, and we want to take the police out of it," he was quoted as saying. "Let the politicians look after politics."

De Klerk reportedly said his government sought to take the initiative in avoiding a race war.

"For if this Armageddon takes place — and blood flows ankle deep in our streets and 4 or 5 million people lie dead — the problem will remain exactly the same as before the shooting started," he was quoted as saying.

Since de Klerk announced in September that peaceful protests would be allowed, most marches and demonstrations have proceeded without serious disturbances. However, police have insisted that permission for major protests be obtained in advance, and there have been clashes in several cases when approval was not obtained.

The anti-apartheid activist Suttner said upon his return to Johannesburg that he was uncertain whether police would act against him.

"All I have done is exercise my freedom of speech," he said.

Suttner, a law school lecturer, was freed from jail in September after more than two years in detention. No charges were filed against him, and he spent much of the time in solitary confinement.

## The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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## National

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## Nation/World

# Armenians, Azerbaijanis cool hostilities

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian and Azerbaijani fighters began withdrawing from a key battlefield on Sunday, and the bitter enemies agreed to discuss extending the truce to other parts of the volatile region, activists reported.

The Armenian National Movement agreed to conditions demanded by the Azerbaijani People's Front for peace talks that are to begin Wednesday in Riga, Latvia, according to the Latvian People's Front, which is sponsoring the talks.

Both sides now say they will discuss troop withdrawals, refugees and other humanitarian concerns, but not the pivotal territorial dispute that triggered the hostilities, said Artis Erglis of the Latvian People's Front.

Armenians demand control of Nagorno-Karabakh, an enclave of Azerbaijan populated largely by Armenians. Azerbaijan is predominantly Shiite Moslem, while most Armenians are Christians. The two Soviet republics have feuded intermittently over Nagorno-Karabakh for two years.

The conflict burst into anti-Armenian riots on January 13 in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, and led to battles between Armenians and

Azerbaijanis in the countryside. President Mikhail Gorbachev ordered Soviet troops to restore order, leading to more bloodshed as Kremlin forces encountered stiff resistance from Azerbaijani fighters.

At least 197 people have been killed in the neighboring republics since January 13.

The nationalist movements in the Baltic republics offered to mediate the conflict, a sign of how much clout the burgeoning movements have gained in the past year and their concern over unrest that requires Kremlin intervention to control.

Yusif Samedugli, a board member of the Azerbaijani People's Front, confirmed in a telephone interview from Baku on Sunday that Azerbaijani representatives would attend talks in the Latvian capital.

Samedugli said the People's Front in Tbilisi, the capital of neighboring Georgia, also volunteered to mediate, and the Azerbaijanis will send a representative there as well.

Georgia, the three Baltic republics, Armenia and Azerbaijan are among several of the 15 Soviet republics that have sought greater independence from Moscow.

This feared unraveling of the Soviet Union's 15 republics has presented Gorbachev with his greatest domestic challenge.

Militants began withdrawing without incident Sunday from the border between Armenia and Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani territory bounded by Armenia, Iran and Turkey, according to Samedugli and Armenian activist Rafael Popoyan in the Armenian capital, Yerevan.

Last week, activists agreed to a truce at the border, one of the most bitterly contested areas in the region.

Samedugli said a preliminary agreement was reached on holding negotiations on a similar disengagement on the border of Azerbaijan and Nagorno-Karabakh, and in the Shumyan and Khanlar districts of Azerbaijan near Nagorno-Karabakh.

Samedugli elaborated Sunday on the Azerbaijanis' proposals. "The only basis for peace talks can be the Armenians' total renunciation of any territorial claims," he said. "For our part, we will guarantee full civil and cultural rights in Nagorno-Karabakh."

## Shevardnadze: Gorbachev will not lose power



Eduard Shevardnadze

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said there is no danger of Mikhail Gorbachev being toppled from power but that Western nations worry about it because they want his reforms to succeed.

"I believe that this particular preoccupation stems from sincere feelings, from sincere support for the process of perestroika that is under way in the Soviet Union," Shevardnadze told The Associated Press in a rare one-on-one interview. "He was the one who spearheaded this arduous but holy struggle."

The soft-spoken, white-haired official from Soviet Georgia acknowledged "there is some segment of the population that is definitely disappointed" by President Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts at reform.

But he said, "Gorbachev and the political leadership of this country on the whole do enjoy the support of the bulk of the Soviet people, in spite of the fact that we are experiencing great difficulties. We have empty shelves in stores; we have a host of other social, economic and inter-ethnic difficulties."

Shevardnadze, a member of the ruling Politburo and a close ally of Gorbachev, said the Soviet leader's opponents "do not really constitute a significant force."

Discussing Soviet economic

problems in a set of separate written responses, Shevardnadze said, "For all the difficulties of economic conditions in our country, the situation is not such that we need 'the last straw,' a Russian expression akin to grasping at straws."

"We have vast reserves," he said. "And the purpose of perestroika is to mobilize those reserves."

In addition to the face-to-face interview Thursday, Shevardnadze submitted written answers to a separate set of questions submitted in advance. His Russian comments in the face-to-face interview were translated into English by The Associated Press. Shevardnadze provided his own English translation to the written answers.

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## Romanians protest gov't, concerned with elections

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — More than 15,000 people demanding the ouster of the provisional government crowded into Bucharest's Victory Square on Sunday in the largest anti-government demonstration in Romania since December's revolt.

Thousands of anti-government protesters broke through a line of armed soldiers, rushing to the doors of the government headquarters and scurrying atop a half-dozen tanks guarding the building.

The crowd booted interim President Ion Iliescu when he appeared on an upper floor of the building and tried to speak. The protesters chanted "Resign! Resign!" and "Get out, or we'll come get you out!"

Iliescu later said opposition parties met with his government and had agreed to broad talks.

Iliescu was named head of a loose coalition of disaffected Communists and intellectuals who assumed power after a revolt ousted the 24-year regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who was executed with his wife, Elena, on December 25.

But the governing National Salvation Front has come under fire recently for announcing its intention to compete in free elections against newly formed opposition parties. Critics allege the front cannot fairly compete in balloting it will also administer, and some allege it supports a return to one-party rule.

Pro-government demonstrators also crowded around the building chanting "Iliescu... We are with you!" but they were outnumbered and out-shouted by the opposition forces.

The two sides booed and hissed at each other, but there was no violence. No injuries were reported as the line of soldiers about 75 yards from the building gave way to the crowd. The soldiers then re-formed their line five deep at the building's entrances.

After nightfall, truckloads of pro-government demonstrators were brought to the square, some shouting that the opposition protesters were "provocateurs" and "gypsies."

After the reinforcements arrived, Iliescu reappeared and shouted over a microphone that the front had met representatives of the three parties sponsoring the protest.

"All the political parties agreed to cooperate, including the three that sponsored this demonstration," Iliescu said. "Next week we will continue the dialogue."

He said all of the more than 20 parties seeking to run candidates in May elections would meet with front leaders Thursday. Earlier, a spokesman with the opposition Peasants Party said that party leaders met Iliescu to demand that the front give way to a broader-based interim government.



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# Viewpoints

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## BUSH VETO

## Shame on the Senate

Kudos to the House for doing the right thing, and shame on the Senate for immediately undoing it.

Friday's surprise Senate vote, sustaining President Bush's veto of legislation to extend the visas of visiting Chinese students, is truly a black mark on the Senate's report card — a victory for partisanship over justice, for politics over human rights, for cowardice over courage.

Overriding a presidential veto is more than an expression of ordinary legislative will. It brings about legislation at high political cost, defies the will of the nation's principle policy architect, and ought to be used sparingly.

But if not to protect a bill that reflected the full opinion of the legislature — and the most humane conscience of its members — when should the power of the veto be applied? Both the House and Senate, knowing full well the president's opposition, had passed the bill unanimously. It was probably the most popular legislative utterance of the last thirteen months, and rightly so.

No mistake should be made about the meaning of this veto. Every senator who voted to sustain it was a Republican, won over by the White House's frantic, eleventh hour lobbying. A noble effort by the legislature to defend the defenseless was thus transformed into a partisan squabble, more about the right of the executive branch to determine foreign policy than the content of foreign policy.

And Bush's policy toward China, which most legislators and the public find bizarre to say the least, certainly deserves scrutiny and censure — including, if need be, the full, defiant power of the veto. That Bush, a former ambassador to the Peoples' Republic, knows a great about China and the Chinese no one disputes. A president ought to know a lot about a lot of things; and as Bush's foreign policy toward post-Tiananmen China unfolds, concern has mounted that his intimacy with the Chinese leadership may have obscured his better judgement. "This is personal," Bush told Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY), promising to protect students by executive order — and indeed, that may be just the problem. It seems obvious to all but the president that the Chinese leadership, which cares not one iota for world opinion and has demonstrated the capability for incredible treachery, will go on purging dissidents no matter what concessions the United States makes. Shaping policy on the basis of Chinese threats to end all visiting student programs is truly letting the bully run the schoolyard.

Chinese students should take scant comfort in the president's pledges to protect them. A pledge is not a law, and the president's China policy has shown he places far greater importance on "normalizing" relations than on the state of human rights there.

**Justin Cronin**  
Editorial Page Editor

## BUSH VETO

## Still undefeated

The battle over exactly which branch of government would protect Chinese students in the U.S. from future deportation took a surprising turn last week, with President Bush emerging with his perfect veto record still intact.

Bush had vetoed a Congressional bill to ensure the students' safety, but an aroused House of Representatives steamrolled through override proceedings last week. That attempt ended Thursday, however, as a furious White House lobbying effort drove a partisan wedge into the Senate to block the override, giving the president an important early victory and preserving his veto clout.

Enraged Democrats condemned the veto sustenance as a victory for the oppressors of freedom in China's Communist regime, and for party politics over substantive foreign policy. They are half right.

Bush's handling of the Chinese government in the wake of the Tiananmen Square massacre has not been ideal, but his efficacy as chief executive depends upon insulation from Congressional intrusion. The U.S., despite the atrocities of the Chinese government, retains vital interests in continuing dialogue with China, and Chinese leaders made it clear last week that a Congressional action could jeopardize student exchange programs and other critical contacts.

Bush's veto, along with a simultaneous promise to protect Chinese students in the U.S., accomplishes the same goal as legislation while preserving avenues of student exchange to the U.S. — hardly a victory for the Chinese government.

So, with the president publicly bound to the primary purpose of the legislation, the real motivation behind the override attempt was obvious.

Without a doubt, Bush's victory came in a battle waged mainly over politics, not policy, but it was a fight that the Democrats initiated. It was, as Sen. Bob Dole explained, the Democrats throwing out the first ball of the 1990 election season. And, although the first pitch was clearly aimed at the president's head, Bush hit a surprising home run.

**Jay Casini**  
Editor

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

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## Secrets of 'Iowa Poll' revealed

### J.L. McClure

I have a confession to make. Actually, I have two confessions to make. The first is that I am a long-time personal friend of J. Ann Selzer.

If you're asking yourself "Who is J. Ann Selzer?" then you're obviously not an avid follower of *The Des Moines Register's* Iowa Poll. And if you're asking yourself "What is *The Des Moines Register's* Iowa Poll?" then you're probably also unaware of how many Iowans prayed for rain last summer (65 percent), how many believe there is life on other planets (43 percent), how many are annoyed by telephone answering machines (also 43 percent), how many wish they owned a convertible (42 percent), how many who own tropical fish wish their pets were more affectionate (40 percent), how many would like to take loved ones with them when they die (19 percent) or how many name their cars (11 percent, most of whom favor "Betsey").

"We like to be a trendsetter in the area of goofiness," my long-time personal friend and Iowa Poll director J. Ann Selzer was quoted as saying (and that's certainly the sort of thing she might likely say) in an Associated Press story printed last week in newspapers across the country (including this one).

Apparently the idea of quizzing Americans about whatever weird ideas we happen to have floating

around in our unfathomable little minds has become something of a journalistic fad, a fad proudly inspired by the Iowa Poll.

Last month, "The Great American TV Poll," conducted by WCBS-TV in New York, found that 21 percent of American women think men who wear suspenders are sexy. In a *Los Angeles Times* poll, 8 percent of the drivers in southern California admitted to having fuzzy dice, or some other such ornament, hanging from their rearview mirrors. And even the usually more sober CBS News reported recently that 7 percent of Americans believe Elvis Presley is still alive.

There are those, of course, who scoff at such public opinion polls, grumbling about how the vaunted profession of journalism should not be tainted by these forays into the nether regions (or, as my long-time personal friend J. Ann Selzer describes it, "soft underbelly") of the American psyche. There simply is no place in serious journalism, the scoffers contend, for such banal questions and stories about, say, how many Iowans have lawn ornaments (24 percent, according to the Iowa Poll).

This brings me to my second confession. The question about lawn ornaments was my idea. I also had a hand in the Iowa Poll question that probed how Iowans' lives were affected by the deaths of various rock-and-roll stars. That poll revealed not only that half of Iowans say they were "personally affected" by the death of Elvis Presley, but also the more surprising fact that 5 percent were "personally affected" by the death of punk star Sid Vicious.

I hope I'm not jeopardizing my long-time personal friend, J. Ann Selzer's trade secrets by revealing her *modus operandi* in finding goofy questions for the Iowa Poll, but the truth of the matter is that she gets them from me. Among my circle of friends (all two or three of them), I have a modest reputation for being something of an expert on goofiness. I guess I just possess an inherent curiosity about all things trivial.

Not that I don't appreciate the importance of asking the Serious Questions of Life: Why are we here? Is there a God? President Dan Quayle? But philosophers and theologians have wrestled with those questions for ages, and still haven't come close to definitive answers. At least with the Goofy Questions of Life, answers are more readily at hand.

For example, is it feed a fever and starve a cold, or feed a cold and starve a fever? That was one of my most recent contributions to the Iowa Poll. And if you read yesterday's *Register*, you know that 50 percent of Iowans think it's feed a cold and starve a fever, 38 percent think it's feed a fever and starve a cold and 12 percent aren't sure.

However, I am not one to rest on my laurels. My long-time personal friend J. Ann Selzer has proffered me a new challenge. "I defy you to find anything goofier," she dared, than the very first question posed by the Iowa Poll, way back in 1946: "Was Eve a blonde or a brunette?"

A formidable task, to be sure. But the gauntlet flung, I pick it up gladly, once more on the quest for the Holy Grail of Goofiness.

(In case you're wondering, 42 percent thought Eve a blonde, 36 percent thought her a blonde and 22 percent didn't know. Or maybe didn't care? . . . Naaaaah.)

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

**MacNelly** Chicago Tribune  
1/21/90



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

## Spirit of the staircase haunts politicians

**M**ichael Dukakis had some pretty blunt things to say about himself in a speech to the Massachusetts legislature two weeks ago.

He said he'd run a "lousy campaign" for the general election, that he'd been "swept up" in the fever of presidential politics and allowed Massachusetts to be attacked by his political opponents. And he added, "I feel terrible about it."

It was the kind of honest, open reflection that supporters and observers searched for in vain all during the 1988 election, the kind of unbuttoned admission of fallibility, for example, that might have rendered the Willie Horton issue harmless.

Enraged Democrats condemned the veto sustenance as a victory for the oppressors of freedom in China's Communist regime, and for party politics over substantive foreign policy.

They are half right.

Bush's handling of the Chinese government in the wake of the Tiananmen Square massacre has not been ideal, but his efficacy as chief executive depends upon insulation from Congressional intrusion. The U.S., despite the atrocities of the Chinese government, retains vital interests in continuing dialogue with China, and Chinese leaders made it clear last week that a Congressional action could jeopardize student exchange programs and other critical contacts.

Bush's veto, along with a simultaneous promise to protect Chinese students in the U.S., accomplishes the same goal as legislation while preserving avenues of student exchange to the U.S. — hardly a victory for the Chinese government.

So, with the president publicly bound to the primary purpose of the legislation, the real motivation behind the override attempt was obvious.

Without a doubt, Bush's victory came in a battle waged mainly over politics, not policy, but it was a fight that the Democrats initiated. It was, as Sen. Bob Dole explained, the Democrats throwing out the first ball of the 1990 election season. And, although the first pitch was clearly aimed at the president's head, Bush hit a surprising home run.

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fully aware of the limits to the public philosophy of old-fashioned liberalism.

In 1988, Sen. Al Gore Jr. of Tennessee often seemed, in his public appearances, to be attempting to prove himself the smartest guy in the room — every response to every question was thoughtful, prudent and correct.

Most voters had little chance to glimpse the candid skepticism with which he approached many of the totems of the mainstream Democratic Party, an approach that might well have given him unique appeal during the last presidential campaign.

Why do so many politicians wait until their careers are over to say the things that might have made them much more successful, had they said them earlier?

In a sense, many of our public figures seem to breathe a sigh of relief when they know their time on center stage has passed.

It is then that Robert McNamara, the unshakably self-confident administrator of the Vietnam War, can become the apostle of peace in a nuclear age.

It is then that Hugh Carey, who as governor of New York adopted a clear pro-choice policy, can proclaim himself a born-again right-to-life advocate.

It is then that Barry Goldwater, the spiritual godfather of the New Right, can become an uncompromising opponent of much of the New Right's social conservatism.

It is, of course, obvious that for many politicians, candor is the functional equivalent of nitroglycerin — capable even in small doses of causing a fatal explosion.

But if our office-seekers tried a little more candor in the dining rooms and living rooms instead of saving it for the trip down the staircase, they just might find a receptive audience, and they would certainly do wonders for the level of public discourse.

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

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## Nation/World



At left, three-year-old Daniel Roden of Colombia is carried to safety by Jericho firefighter Ike Goldstein from the crash of Avianca Flight 052 in Cove Neck, N.Y., Thursday night. At right, investigators cut through the debris Saturday, searching for clues. Investigators confirmed that none of the four engines was running at the time of the crash.

The Associated Press



## Investigation on jet crash focuses on fuel tanks, gauges

COVE NECK, N.Y. (AP) — The investigation into the crash of fuel-starved Avianca Flight 052 focused Sunday on 90 minutes of circling the Eastern seaboard and on fuel tanks, gauges and records scattered on a Long Island hillside.

The crew first told air traffic controllers that the plane was low on fuel 45 to 50 minutes before the crash, investigators said, then repeated the message twice more before the Boeing 707, its four engines silent, fell onto the wooded slope.

The death toll stood at 73 on Sunday, with 86 survivors — 10 boys, 11 girls, 38 men and 27 women. More than 20 people remained in critical condition, hospitals reported.

Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board were talking with New York City area air traffic controllers on Sunday to determine what messages were received and when, said Mike Benson, an NTSB spokesman.

"We'll be able now to get a first-hand account on the handling of the plane, its circumstances and their reactions," Benson said. "We want to start hearing that side of the story."

Although the plane's crew mentioned its low fuel supply three times, it never declared a "fuel emergency," which would have given it landing priority, the NTSB said.

The crash occurred as the plane circled back for a second landing attempt at John F. Kennedy International Airport after an initial approach was aborted because it was too steep, the NTSB said.

Speculation immediately was focused on the fuel supply because there was no fire or evidence of spilled fuel at the crash site, and it was heightened when investigators found evidence that all four engines were not operating at the time of the crash.

Picking through the wreckage Sunday, investigators found four more cockpit fuel gauges, bringing the total to six. There are eight in all, one for each of seven tanks, and another showing the overall amount.

Two gauges recovered earlier indicated that two wing tanks had 2,300 to 2,400 pounds of fuel, or 300 to 320 gallons. From that, investigators calculated the plane had enough fuel to reach the airport 15 miles away, and perhaps to fly another hour. But the

gauges might not be accurate, they said.

The NTSB also looked for cockpit logs that may show how much fuel was taken on in Bogota, and again after a stop in Medellin, the Colombian city best known as the center of the cocaine trade. Officials in Bogota were to fax other fuel-related documents to the NTSB.

The plane was delayed by weather-related congestion three times en route — for 16 minutes over Norfolk, Va., for 27 minutes between Norfolk and New York, and for 46 minutes about 40 miles south of JFK.

The NTSB said the flight plan called for 74,000 pounds of kerosene-based jet fuel for the 2,400-mile flight from Medellin. That would be enough for the flight of 4 hours, 40 minutes and about 90 minutes extra flying time.

The NTSB is also looking into the effect the aborted approach may have had on the fuel system, spokesman Mike Benson said.

An Avianca pilot in Colombia who asked for anonymity told The Associated Press that a steep climb after an aborted landing may force the fuel

away from the engines, causing them to stall.

"We're looking at that, but we don't have anything specific on that," Benson said Sunday. "We know that gravity can potentially have an effect on the fuel — that's why there are fuel pumps. But to what degree it has an effect, we need to take a closer look."

Benson said investigators were studying Boeing manuals for information on this aspect. Boeing has three of its officials assisting in the investigation.

On Saturday, Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said he did not know what effect a steep climb might have on the fuel.

Investigators said it was not known if the gauges recovered were accurate, or if they had been jarred in the crash. *The New York Times* quoted unidentified pilots as saying that Boeing 707 gauges are often imprecise. The Boeing spokesman said he was unaware of any problems with the gauges.

The plane was 23 years old, and the pilots told *The Times* that the gauges can be off by more than 150 gallons.

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**OscoDrug**

A black and white photograph showing several boxes of soda. From left to right: a box of Dr Pepper (12 Can Pack), a box of RC Cola (Diet Rite), a box of A&W Root Beer (Cream Soda), a box of 7UP, and a box of Sunkist (Regular and Diet). The boxes are arranged in a slightly overlapping manner.

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7 Up • Cherry 7 Up • Dr Pepper •  
RC Cola • Diet Rite • A&W Root Beer  
and Cream Soda • Squirt • Sun Drop •  
Sunkist flavors (Regular and Diet)

[5305]

A black and white photograph showing five bottles of soda. From left to right: a bottle of A&W Root Beer, a bottle of Dr Pepper, a bottle of 7UP, a bottle of RC Cola, and a bottle of Sunkist (Regular and Diet). The bottles are arranged in a row.

Your  
Choice

99¢

7 Up • Cherry 7 Up • Dr Pepper •  
RC Cola • Diet Rite • A&W Root Beer  
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Sunkist flavors (Regular and Diet)

[5306]

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[ 8305 ] **Oscodrug** ... Limit 3



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[ 8309 ] **Oscodrug** ... Limit 3



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**Oscodrug** [5301] Limit 6

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15 ounces.

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**Oscodrug** [8143] Limit 6

<b>SAVE</b>	Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990		
	<b>Farley® Valentine Bag Candy</b>	YOUR CHOICE	
	• Red Ju Ju Hearts, 10 oz. bag • Red & White Jelly beans, 8 oz.	<b>2</b> <b>\$1</b> For Limit 6	WITH THIS COUPON (8102)
<b>Oscodrug</b>			
<b>SAVE</b>	Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990		
	<b>Brach's® Valentine Bag Candy</b>	YOUR CHOICE	
	• Perkys® Cinnamon Jelly Hearts, 12 oz. • Sparkles® Cinnamon Imperial Hearts, 8.25 oz. bag.	<b>89¢</b> Limit 3	WITH THIS COUPON (9086)
<b>Oscodrug</b>			
<b>SAVE</b>	Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990		
	<b>Palmer® Valentine Bag Chocolates</b>	YOUR CHOICE	
	• Milk Chocolate Hearts, 8 oz. • Candy Lovers assortment, 8 oz. bag.	<b>129</b> Limit 3	WITH THIS COUPON (9087)
<b>Oscodrug</b>			
<b>SAVE</b>	Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990		
	<b>Hersheys® Red &amp; Silver Kisses</b>	YOUR CHOICE	
	9 oz. bag, Individually foil wrapped.	<b>159</b> Limit 3	WITH THIS COUPON (9012)
<b>Oscodrug</b>			

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**10-Pack Paper Mate® Write Bros.® Stick Pens**  
Medium point. Blue or black ink.

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[ 8376 ] **OscodDrug** Limit 4

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**Mead® Notebook Paper**  
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Your Choice **77¢** with this coupon

**OscodDrug**

**Shaving Gel**

- Edge®—7 ounces.  
Price includes 30¢ off label.
- Soft Sense for Women—7 ounces.  
Assorted formulas.

**Your Choice**

**1 39**

[5307]

**Arrid®**  
**Anti-Perspirant/**  
**Deodorant**

- XX Extra Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant Spray
- Spray Anti-Perspirant
- Musk Anti-Perspirant Deodorant—6 ounces.
- Solid Anti-Perspirant Deodorant—3 ounces.

Assorted formulas. Price of each includes 75¢ off label.

**Your Choice**

**2 49**

An illustration showing several containers of Mennen anti-perspirant and deodorant. From left to right: a Speed Stick deodorant stick labeled 'U. MEN', a Speed Spray aerosol can labeled 'ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT', a Speed Spray aerosol can labeled 'speed spray', a Speed Smooth-On aerosol can labeled 'lady speed smooth-on', and a Speed Stick deodorant stick labeled 'WOMEN'.

Limit 6

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# Oscodrugs

# Hawks make history, beat Ohio St in Columbus

Rita Helmes  
The Daily Iowan

At 7:30 Sunday morning, while many people were snoozing comfortably, the Iowa women's basketball team was shooting baskets on the floor of St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio, preparing to make history.

The preparation paid off.

At noon, the Hawkeyes became the first Big Ten team ever to beat Ohio State in their arena, and did so with a commanding 71-48 victory.

A record crowd of 11,301 fans was on hand for the traditional Hawkeye-Buckeye rivalry, as Ohio State lost their first of 66 conference games at home.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer sighted patience, poise and good shot selection as the keys to the 13th-ranked Hawkeyes' dominance.

"We're beginning to play with confidence, we're playing well," Stringer said. "We felt good and I think that the key was to keep the ball moving, the calmness of the perimeter people, the game ... on the inside and the shots that were

given to us."

Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch refused to make an issue of the winning streak's end, but instead was more upset with her team's poor performance.

"The issue is that we lost by 23 points and played very, very poorly," Darsch said. "That is the issue. It's much more disappointing than the streak."

Iowa jumped out to an early 6-0 lead before the Buckeyes could get on the scoreboard, and later went ahead by as many as eight in the first period. Ohio State then tossed

in eight unanswered points to even the tally at 22-22, but that was as close as the Buckeyes could get.

The Hawkeyes took a 32-27 lead into intermission, and came out for the second period confident and in control. Using a full-court pressure defense, Iowa held Ohio State to just 21 second-half points, stole the ball 13 times to the Buckeyes two steals, and controlled the rebounds 36-31.

Iowa was led by senior forward Katie Abrahamson, who paced the Hawkeyes with 20 points and five rebounds.

"I think Katie had one of her finest games, period," Stringer said. "Defensively, rebounding, and certainly shooting. She showed confidence, the way she was coming to it."

"I wasn't tense at all," the 6-foot Abrahamson said. "(Saturday) night before I went to bed, Coach said to me 'Just shoot, Katie. You know you can shoot, so just shoot it.' And I did."

Adding to the Hawkeyes' balanced attack were 16 points from forward Franthea Price, and 12 each from

See Women, Page 2B

**Iowa 71**  
**Ohio State 48**

**IOWA**  
Hall 2-5 0-2 4, Price 7-16 2-2 16, Abrahamson 7-14 6-7 20, Schueler 6-11 0-0 12, Law 4-8 4-4 12, Rummel 0-0 0-0 0, Aaron 1-3 0-0 3, Shrigley 0-0 0-0 0, Foster 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 29-62 14-14 71.  
**OHIO STATE**  
Sanchez 3-4 2-2 6, Pulle 3-9 1-2 7, Smith 4-7 1-2 8, Perozek 1-4 1-2 4, Roberts 5-12, 2-4 13, Bury 0-4 2-2 2, Bruce 1-4 0-0 2, Sebastian 0-0 0, Taylor 0-1 0-0 0, Geary 1-2 0-0 2, Keyton 0-3 3-3, Totals 17-50 12-18 48.  
**Halftime**—Iowa 32, Ohio State 27.  
**Point goals**—Iowa 16 (Aaron 1-1, Schueler 0-3, Price 0-1, Law 0-1) Ohio State 25 (Perozek 1-1, Roberts 1-1, Bury 0-2, Sanchez 0-1). Fouled out—None.  
**Rebounds**—Iowa 36 (Law 7), Ohio State 31 (Pulle 6). Assists—Iowa 11 (Law 5), Ohio State 9 (Roberts 4). Total fouls—Iowa 18, Ohio State 18. A—11,301.

# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Monday, January 29, 1990



## INSIDE SPORTS

Former Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris was one of seven pro football players elected to the NFL Football Hall of Fame Saturday. See page 3B

# No contest: 49ers crush AFC champ

Montana gets 3rd MVP

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Well, they showed up.

And that's about all they did.

The Denver Broncos knew it would take a flawless game to beat the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl, but they were more pitiful than perfect.

It was the 49ers who played to perfection while the Broncos and John Elway were plagued by turnovers, dropped passes, missed tackles and blown assignments.

The 49ers clobbered the Broncos 55-10 Sunday and sent them into the less-than-Super record section with four losses in four Super Bowls, tying the Minnesota Vikings for futility.

"They're all disappointing — when you lose and don't play up to your ability," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said. "The way the 49ers are playing right now it's hard for any team to keep up with them."

"We didn't keep the 49ers from making big plays and we didn't keep the ball away from them. Those are the two things we had to do to win."

Reeves said the 49ers are "playing as well as anybody's ever played. There's a level of play set right now by the 49ers that we aren't close to."

Elway had perhaps the worst game of his career, completing only one of his first nine passes — and that was a 27-yard shovel pass to Bobby Humphrey that set up Denver's first-half field goal.

When Denver needed Elway to counter the 49ers' explosiveness, he hit on just 6 of 20 first-half passes for 64 yards as San Francisco rolled to a 27-3 lead.

Elway, forcing passes in an effort to rally his team, threw two interceptions to start the second half and that was that — the 49ers converted both mistakes into touchdowns for a 41-3 lead.

"I'm just trying to figure out how we can win one of these things one of these days," Elway said. "Give the 49ers credit. They made no mistakes. Their offense is awesome, and their defense played well all day. We made too many mistakes."

Elway, 10-of-26 for 108 yards and two interceptions, also was sacked four times.

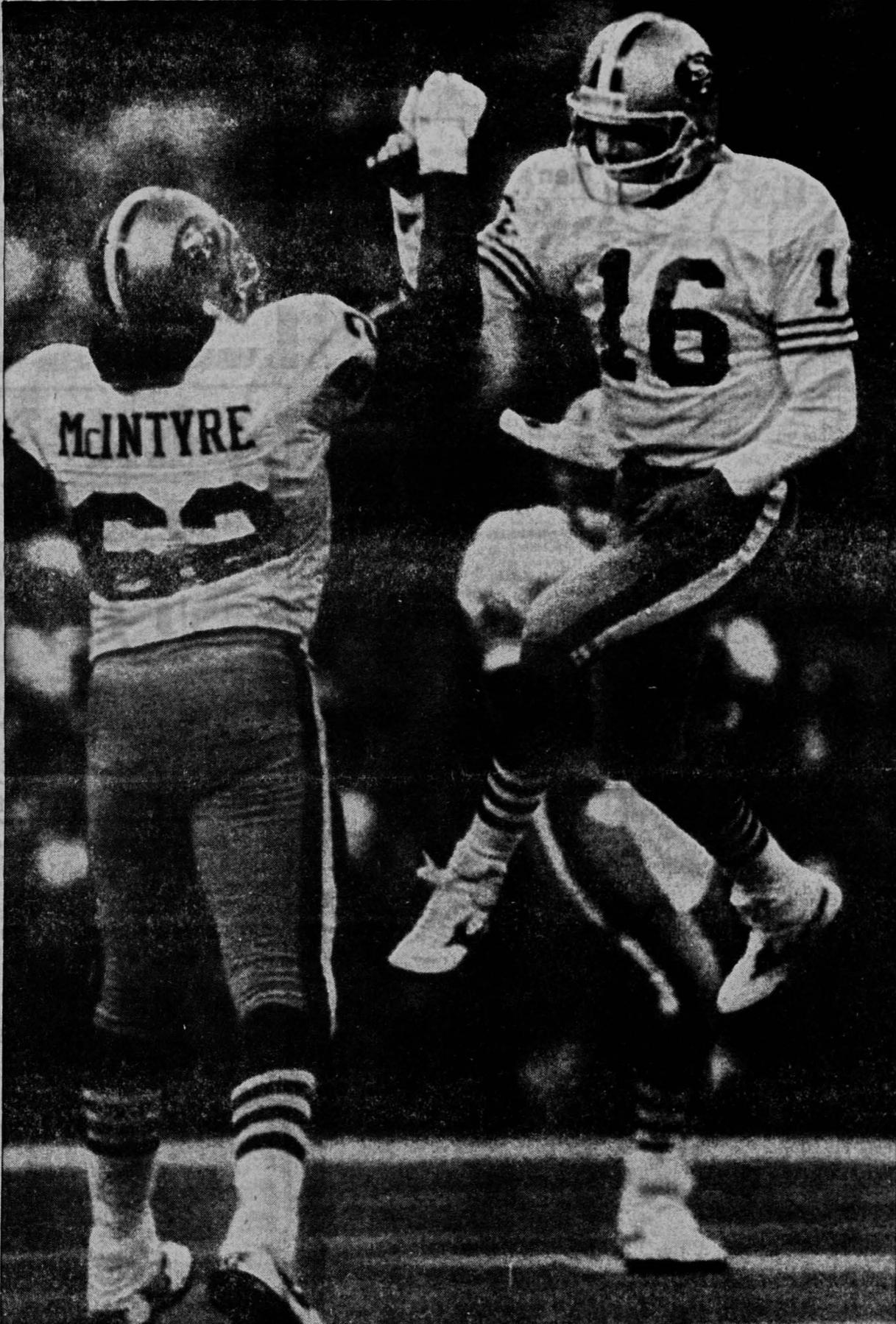
"We never got in sync," Elway said. "I missed a couple of passes early, and we had some dropped balls. Their offense was doing well, and we never answered the bell. Our timing was off and they were rushing the passer pretty well. I was doing everything I could."

Nose tackle Greg Kragen was asked about Denver's 0-4 record in Super Bowls, including three losses in the last four years.

"I don't know why it is we come to the Super Bowl and things fall completely apart for us," Kragen said. "I know it wouldn't be like this if we played in San Francisco or in Denver. We obviously are a better team than this."

The Broncos were dominated on both sides of the ball. The offense managed only 167 total yards and had the ball only half as long as the 49ers.

See 49ers, Page 2B



Associated Press  
San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, right, celebrates with teammate Guy McIntyre Sunday after a third-quarter touchdown in Super Bowl XXIV in New Orleans. Montana was named the game's Most Valuable Player for a record third time in his career in the 55-10 rout.

## Wrestlers trounce Badgers

Kerry Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Pins by Bart Chelesvig and John Oostendorp and technical falls by Steve Martin, Tom Brands and Brooke Simpson helped propel No. 3 Iowa past Wisconsin 44-2 Saturday night in Big Ten wrestling action at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The win marked the largest margin of victory in the series by either team — the previous being a similar 43-2 thrashing by the Hawkeyes in 1982.

Iowa began the meet in commanding fashion at 118 pounds with Martin's early technical fall over Burke Tyree in 4:01. And after Terry Brands received his second straight forfeit at 126, brother Tom kept the ball rolling for the Hawkeyes with a 25-10 decision over Steve Hoffman at 134.

Iowa's Doug Streicher was involved in the only key match of the night, and came out a 9-2 winner over Matt Demaray. Streicher is the No. 7-ranked wrestler in the nation at 150, while Demaray is ranked eighth.

Streicher has improved by leaps and bounds since posting a 12-16 record last season. He came on at the end of last year, placing second in the Big Tens and qualifying for the NCAAs.

And this season, he's 20-3.

"This year, I go out with a lot more confidence," Streicher said. "I feel I can beat anybody. I feel confident taking people down and riding them. I just have to perfect both."

Chelesvig, a sophomore who recently broke into the Amateur Wrestling News rankings at No. 8, upped his season mark to 23-5 by pinning Matt Abad in 6:25. Chelesvig is tied with Tom Brands for the team lead in falls with eight.

After Simpson's 24-9 clinic at 190 pounds, heavyweight John Oostendorp used a five-point throw to retire the Badgers Jon Kelly in 1:34 for Iowa's second pin of the evening.

"What the team told me tonight was that they're tired of listening to me," Iowa coach Dan Gable said. "They just want to go out there and play. I don't need to talk to them as much anymore."

Wisconsin's only points came when Keith Davison managed to battle Pat Kelly to an 8-8 draw at 177 pounds.

Along with Chelesvig and Streicher, Iowa wrestlers who are ranked include: Martin fifth at 118, Terry Brands fifth at 126, Tom Brands first at 134, Troy Steiner sixth at 142, Mark Reiland eighth at 158, Simpson third and Oostendorp fifth.

Saturday's win gave the Iowa a 4-0 conference record and put them at 15-1 overall. The Hawkeyes will make their final home stand Saturday at 2 p.m. against ninth-ranked Penn State.

Illinois	
TIME: 8:30 Tonight	
PLACE: Carver-Hawkeye Arena	
RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.	
TELEVISION: ESPN	
Probable Starters	
	
Iowa	
Wade Lookingbill, 6-6 So.	F
Michael Ingram, 6-8 Sr.	F
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr.	C
James Moses, 6-4 So.	G
Troy Skinner, 6-0 So.	G
Illinois	
Marcus Liberty, 6-8 Jr.	F
Andy Kaufmann, 6-6 So.	F
Rodney Jones, 6-7 Jr.	C
Kendall Gill, 6-5 Sr.	G
Stephen Bardo, 6-6 Sr.	G

Joe Levy  
The Daily Iowan

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—They put new lights in Purdue's Mackey Arena this year — the dim, old ones made their players look orange on television.

Iowa players will be the first to tell you the bright new lights work — against the Hawkeyes, Steve Scheffler, Tony Jones and Woody Austin played red hot.

The three players shot a combined 16 of 20 from the floor, including six of nine from 3-point range.

leading Purdue to its second-best shooting game under Coach Gene Keady and an easy 80-59 win over Iowa.

Keying the win, and sparking his teammates with his usual hot shooting, was Scheffler, who leads the Big Ten in field goal percentage.

The 6-foot 9-inch, 250-pound senior center — who looks more like a wrestler than a Big Ten center — misfired on only one of his six shots — a short jumper that probably would have gone had Iowa's Les Jepsen not blocked it.

# Davis' crew falls in 2nd half

naming a type of milk after it. And 2% is already taken.

On the other end of the court, the Boilermakers shot a blistering 81 percent on the way to the 80-59 rout, moving to 7-0 in the Big Ten.

"I thought we panicked in the first half," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "We weren't quite ready to play."

Davis justifiably questioned anyone giving them a game on a night like this.

"If they shoot those numbers, who can't they beat?" Davis said at the post-game conference. "I don't know who could have beat them

tonight the way they shot."

And the stats on Keady's club are drawing a lot of notice.

This is the best Big Ten start by a Purdue team since 1936, when it went eight straight without a loss.

They also tied a season high with eight 3-point shots, on the way to 66.7 percent from that range.

In recent history, the Boilermakers got six straight wins in 1988 and five in a row during the 1987 season before Iowa broke that string.

Saturday it was the Hawkeyes who snapped.

See Basketball, Page 2B

# Red-hot Scheffler leads Purdue

Joe Levy  
The Daily Iowan

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—They put new lights in Purdue's Mackey Arena this year — the dim, old ones made their players look orange on television.

Iowa players will be the first to tell you the bright new lights work — against the Hawkeyes, Steve Scheffler, Tony Jones and Woody Austin played red hot.

The three players shot a combined 16 of 20 from the floor, including six of nine from 3-point range.

For the season, Scheffler has been good on 72 percent of his shots through 17 games and has shot better than 83 percent in league tilts.

While that might lodge in the back of the head of a lesser player every time he put up a shot, Scheffler says he tries not to think about upholding his lofty percentage.

"When I go into a game I look to be aggressive," he said. "When you catch the ball you look for scoring opportunities, you don't really concentrate on what you're doing

See Scheffler, Page 2B

# Is bad blood still lingering?

The Daily Iowan

Will they shake hands?

That will be answered after tonight's Iowa-Illinois basketball game. At half court, Illini coach Lou Henson and the Hawkeyes' Tom Davis will face off just after their respective teams do.

A *Des Moines Register* article Sunday rehashed the recruiting battle of Illinois freshman Deon Thomas. The problems between the two schools created by the incident were so severe that the article said Henson had indicated

he may not exchange a hand clasp following the game.

Illinois and Iowa were the top contenders for Thomas, until the super prep turned to the Illini. What followed were revelations that Hawkeye assistant Bruce Pearl had taped a phone conversation with Thomas that chronicled alleged recruiting violations used to lure him to Illinois.

The release of information about that conversation has the NCAA looking into Illini recruiting procedures.

# Sportsbriefs

## Steroid rumor prompts investigation

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern University this week will investigate charges by a former football player that team members used anabolic steroids during the 1986 and 1987 seasons, Athletic Director Bruce Corrie said.

George Harouvis, a defensive lineman who graduated last year, alleged that players at the Big Ten school routinely used steroids to build up strength and endurance.

They were never detected during random drug tests, Harouvis said, because the players had a good idea when testing would occur.

Northwestern's student newspaper, *The Daily Northwestern*, last week quoted an unidentified former player as saying he and graduate coaching assistants provided some of the muscle-building drugs to teammates.

## Colorado football star arrested

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Colorado defensive lineman Arthur Walker was arrested Saturday in connection with the alleged sexual assault of an 18-year-old Nebraska student, authorities said.

Walker, a third-team All-American, turned himself in at police headquarters and was booked into Lancaster County Jail on suspicion of first-degree sexual assault, deputy county attorney Gary Lacey said.

A second suspect, who lives in the Lincoln area, remained at large Saturday night, Lacey said.

More than two dozen Colorado football players have been arrested in the last four years on charges ranging from trespassing to rape.

## Arnie rules Skins

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — Arnold Palmer, playing his best golf in years, won two holes — one worth \$215,000 — and a total of \$240,000 to dominate the Senior Skins Game Sunday.

Jack Nicklaus, who turned 50 a week ago and was making his debut on the senior circuit, earned a hefty \$140,000 by winning one hole, and Lee Trevino, who turned 50 last month, also won one hole — the 20th played — and \$70,000.

Trevino broke into the earnings column after the 17th and 18th holes were tied, sending the foursome into a playoff.

## 49ers

Continued from page 1B

49ers. The defense, which had not given up more than 28 points in any game this season, were helpless against Montana and Co.

"Their execution was great," Broncos defensive coordinator Wade Phillips said. "Sometimes it didn't matter what we called. We were second in the NFL in forcing turnovers, and we didn't get any. They got four."

The Broncos were hampered by the loss of Pro Bowl linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, who left late in the first quarter with a hyperextended knee.

"I felt I was having a good game until the point I got hurt," he said. "I tried to come back, but I wasn't effective. I'm frustrated more than anything. We're a good team, but we didn't show that at all."

"They threw the ball deep on us, and we hadn't had a problem defending that all year. It's very difficult to swallow."

## Basketball

After shooting a respectable 48 percent in the first half, Iowa hit only five of 27 shots, while Purdue found range on 17 of 21 efforts.

"When a team gets that hot, there's not a lot you can do," Hawkeye senior Matt Bullard said. "They just hit everything they put up."

No Boilermaker shot worse than 42 percent, with six players finish-

ing perfect. Guard Woody Austin led four Purdue players in double figures with 14 points.

Possibly the only bright spot for Iowa was the play of Wade Lookinbill, who was the only Hawkeye in double digits with 12. He also recorded a team-high seven rebounds, an assist and a steal.

In his first 45 college games, Lookinbill scored double figures

only once. Saturday was the fifth consecutive night in double digits for the sophomore.

"I've been getting more minutes and more chances to take good shots," Lookinbill said of the transformation. "Earlier in the year, they didn't need me to score, but since we lost so many bodies, I have to try to look more and create my own shot."

Continued from page 1B

## Women

guards Stephanie Schueler and Jolette Law, who also nabbed a team-high seven rebounds.

Ohio State was led by forward Averill Roberts' 13 points and three rebounds, as the Buckeyes fell to 11-7 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten.

Aside from breaking the spell of St. John Arena, the victory was also key to Iowa's conference

standing. Coupled with a 63-52 flogging of Indiana Friday night, Sunday's victory boosts the Hawkeyes' record to 13-4 overall and 5-2 in league play.

Leading the Big Ten are 10th-rated Purdue and No. 20 Northwestern, both with one conference loss after the Boilermakers handed the Wildcats a 79-70 defeat

Friday.

The Hawkeyes lost to Purdue at home two weeks ago, and must face the Boilermakers on the road Feb. 11. Iowa has yet to see Northwestern, but will get a chance next Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

According to Stringer, this has been one of the toughest Big Ten

only once. Saturday was the fifth consecutive night in double digits for the sophomore.

"I've been getting more minutes and more chances to take good shots," Lookinbill said of the transformation. "Earlier in the year, they didn't need me to score, but since we lost so many bodies, I have to try to look more and create my own shot."

Continued from page 1B

## Scheffler

percentage-wise. You do what you have to do to get a victory."

Against Iowa that included setting some vicious screens for his teammates, who took advantage of the open shots.

Perhaps the turning point in Saturday's game came with 13:56 left in the game. After an official timeout highlighted by an enthusiastic crowd "wave," Iowa's Wade Lookinbill hit a lay-up that cut Purdue's margin to seven, 49-42.

That's when Scheffler best demon-

strated his abilities without the ball. The man Purdue fans call their own "Incredible Hulk"

set a pick for teammate Loren Clyburn. Clyburn nailed an uncontested 3-pointer while Lookinbill, trying to get to Clyburn, ran square into Scheffler's chest, bouncing back three feet and falling to the ground. Scheffler didn't even move.

At that point Purdue had opened a lead that would never shrink to

less than nine points.

And while Scheffler's wall-like screens on the offensive end of the floor opened things up for his teammates, his defensive play on Iowa's big men sealed the win.

Jepsen, who is averaging 14.3 points per game, found the mark on only two of his seven attempts from the floor and finished with just nine points and five rebounds.

While Jepsen is three inches taller than Scheffler, he gives up five pounds to the stockier Purdue

center. Jepsen displayed his frustration at several points in the second half complaining to the officials.

Iowa coach Tom Davis says Jepsen's frustration comes from his drive to play consistently at a level he's not yet capable of sustaining.

"He's starting to think he's going to play up to that level every time he goes out on the floor. He's a very nice player, but he's not complete player yet."

Continued from page 1B

## Men fall to Tigers, Badgers in triangular

### Jay Nanda The Daily Iowan

Despite another victory in the long jump by Paul Jones, the Hawkeye men's track team took third in a triangular meet, falling to Auburn and Wisconsin at Madison.

The Tigers took first with a score of 68 points, followed by the Badgers with 42 and Iowa, 23.

"Jones was the lone Hawkeye to win an event when he soared to a 24 foot 8 1/4 inch leap. In Iowa's previous meet, Jones set a Recreation Building record here in the long jump with a jump of 24-11 1/4."

"Paul Jones is clearly the outstanding athlete on our team with his victory in the long jump," Iowa coach Ted Wheeler said. "But there were some (other) outstanding performances."

D'Juan Strozier is one that is likely to fit into the "outstanding performance" category. Strozier

established a personal best in the indoor 400-meters when he came in third at 48.86.

Wheeler said he was also pleased with the second place finish in the shot put of freshman Maurea Crain. Crain, who is also a defensive end on the Hawkeye football team, had a put of 53 feet 9 inches.

"It was luck!" Crain joked at first. "I had a lot of help from (teammates) Andy Flaherty and Doug Joens and Coach. They let me know I had the ability to do it."

The Hawkeyes claimed second in one other event, the mile relay. The team of Gary Falls, Rod Chambers, Strozier, and Anthuan Maybank finished behind Auburn in a time of 3:18.93.

"We went to the meet with the idea that Auburn and Wisconsin would try to beat each other," Wheeler said. "We didn't take our pole vaulters or triple jumpers. We took 21 athletes while Auburn and

### Men's Track

Wisconsin had 50 (each)."

"There's no excuses though," Wheeler added. "But there were some outstanding performances and I'm optimistic."

Iowa went on to claim third place in six other events. Besides Strozier's personal best in the 400-meters, Jones took third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.45 and freshman high jumper David Mohr leaped to a third place jump of 6 feet 3 1/4 inches.

"I didn't do as well as I had hoped," Mohr said. "I was hoping to finish second but I'm happy with third."

When they weren't teaming up in

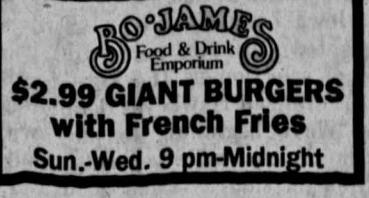
the mile relay, Falls and Chambers were finishing third in their respective events as well.

Falls, a 6 foot 4 inch sophomore from Greensboro, North Carolina, had a time of 7.59 in the 55-meter hurdles. Chambers, a 6 foot senior from Chicago, finished the 800-meters at 1:55.6.

The two mile relay team rounded out the high finishings for Iowa with a third place time of 7:56.82.

Next up for the Hawkeyes is another triangular meet on Saturday. Iowa travels to Minneapolis to take on the Gophers and the Northern Iowa Panthers in a meet which is gearing up some of the Hawkeyes for the rest of the season.

"I'm real excited and looking forward to Minneapolis and the Central Collegiates (at Wisconsin in two weeks)," Mohr said, while Crain promised, "We're going to be up there come the Big Ten meet."



**Movies**

**Astro**  
SEX, LIES AND VIDEO TAPE  
7:00; 9:30

**Englert I & II**  
THE WAR OF THE ROSES  
7:00; 9:30

**Tango & Cash**  
6:45; 9:30

**Cinema I & II**  
THE LITTLE MERMAID  
7:00; 9:15

**Internal Affairs**  
7:15; 9:30

**Campus Theatres**  
DRIVING MISS DAISY  
1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

**Steel Magnolias**  
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

**Blaze**  
1:30; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

**NEW ORLEANS**  
Football Hall of Fame  
Pittsburgh Steelers  
more memorable  
electing Franco Harris  
Lambert, and many  
Landry's  
The Hall of Fame  
great coaches. The elect  
and Lambert also  
team, that has  
as visible this week  
Bowl participants.

Harris and Lambert  
30 members of the  
Writers of America  
Steelers of the 1970s  
in the Hall. All six Super  
champions which have gotten  
here as the San  
49ers and Denver  
the 49ers and Bron  
play for the NFL on  
Sunday.

Joining them was  
11 months ago was  
Dallas Cowboys after  
career in which he  
to five Super Bowls,  
like Harris and Lamb  
made it in his first  
"It's nice to know  
forgot me," Landry said.

Bob Griese, who qu  
the Miami Dolphins  
Super Bowl victories  
his fifth try. Ted F  
winner of three Super  
the Oakland Raiders  
ing factor in the rev  
role of outside line  
made it. So did Buck  
a standout defensive  
pass-rushing demon  
Kansas City Chiefs  
and NFL.

Bob St. Clair, a ta  
49ers from 1953-63,  
as an old timer, br  
number of selections  
the maximum of sever

Gophers for first

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Continued from page 1B

## CLIFFORD'S

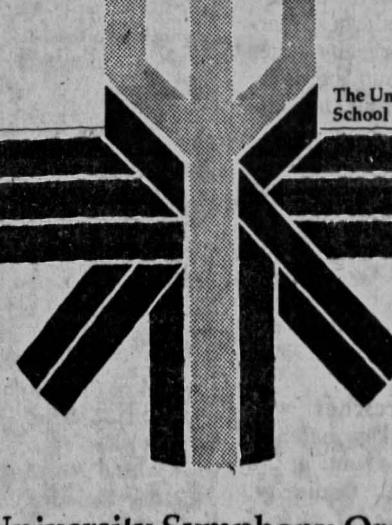
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School of Music

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Lees: Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra  
Schumann: Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 120

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Hancher Auditorium

Free Admission; no tickets required

## BIJOU



Mon. 7:00 Tues. 8:45

TO BE OR NOT BE (1942)  
Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00

THE RAINBOW and HEATHERS  
Thurs. 7:15 Sat. 8:00

James Mason is CAUGHT  
Mon. 9:15 Tues. 9:00

Also showing in 35mm: Ken Russell's newest:

THE RAINBOW and HEATHERS  
Thurs. 9:15 Sat. 6:00 & 10:00



Mon. 7:00 Tues. 8:45

TO BE OR NOT BE (1942)  
Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00

## Sports

### Steeler pair leads Hall inductees

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Pro Football Hall of Fame made the Pittsburgh Steelers' dynasty even more memorable Saturday, electing Franco Harris and Jack Lambert, and made sure Tom Landry isn't forgotten.

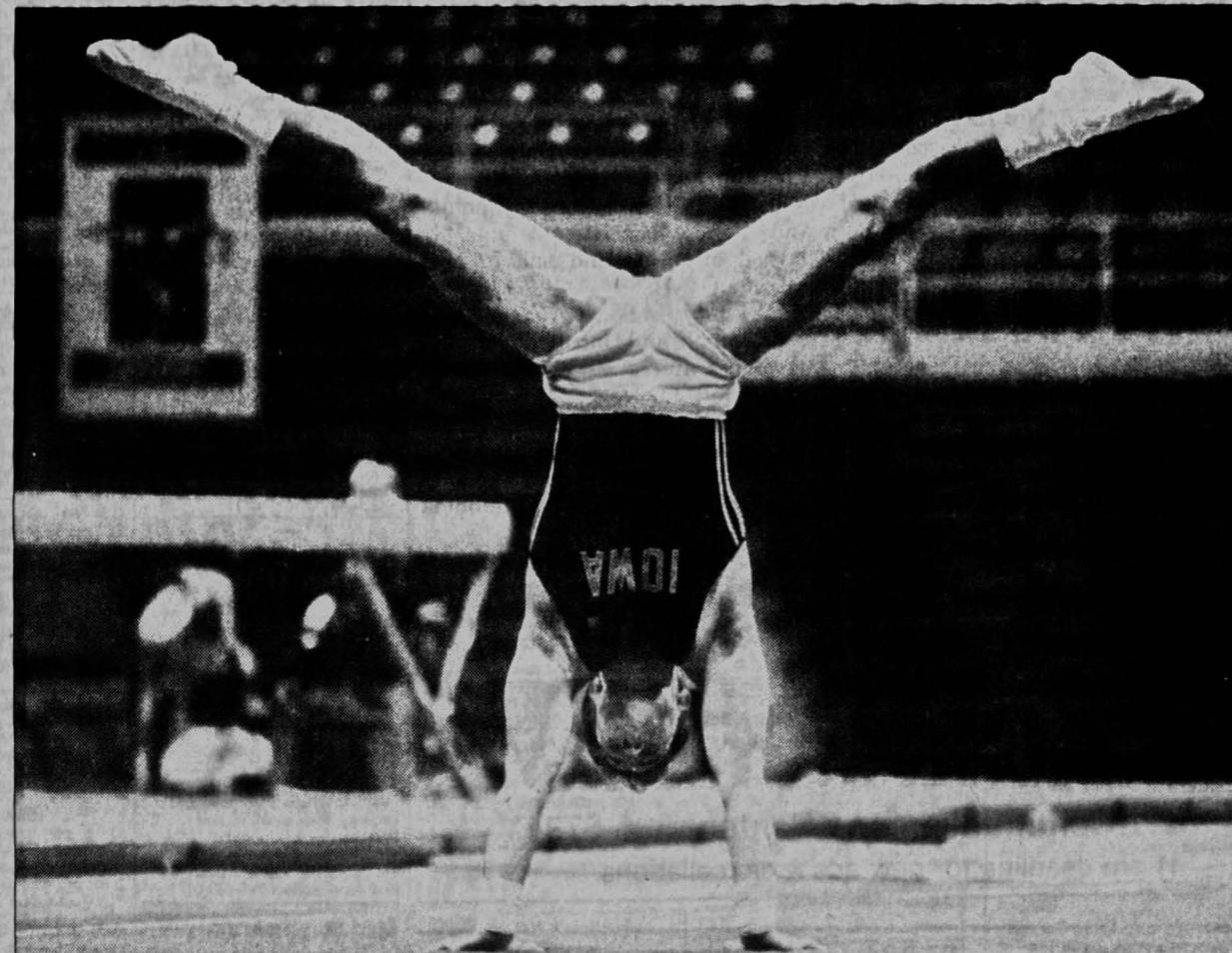
The Hall of Fame is about honoring great players and great coaches. The election of Harris and Lambert also saluted a great team, one that has been almost as visible this week as the Super Bowl participants.

Harris and Lambert's election by 30 members of the Pro Football Writers of America gave the Steelers of the 1970s six players in the Hall. All six played on four Super Bowl champions, teams which have gotten as much attention here as the San Francisco 49ers and Denver Broncos. All the 49ers and Broncos will do is play for the NFL Championship Sunday.

Joining them was Landry, who 11 months ago was unceremoniously dumped as coach of the Dallas Cowboys after a 29-year career in which he led the team to five Super Bowls, winning two. Like Harris and Lambert, Landry made it in his first eligible year. "It's nice to know that nobody forgot me," Landry said.

Bob Griese, who quarterbacked the Miami Dolphins to a pair of Super Bowl victories, got in on his fifth try. Ted Hendricks, a winner of three Super Bowls with the Oakland Raiders and a leading factor in the revamping of the role of outside linebacker, also made it. So did Buck Buchanan, a standout defensive tackle and pass-rushing demon with the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL and NFL.

Bob St. Clair, a tackle for the 49ers from 1953-63, was elected as an oldtimer, bringing the number of selections this year to the maximum of seven.



Iowa gymnast Rick Benevento performs his floor routine Friday in the Hawkeyes' double-dual meet with Northern Illinois and Wisconsin at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena. Benevento took fifth in the floor competition with a score of 9.10, as Iowa defeated the Huskies and the Badgers.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

### Iowa's 4 x 800 team qualifies for NCAAs

**Pat Axmear**  
The Daily Iowan

Winning by 17 seconds, Iowa women's 4 x 800 team qualified for the national meet in a time of eight minutes, 45.80 seconds.

That finish led the Hawkeyes to a third-place finish at the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday.

The winning 4 x 800 team consisted of Rachelle Roberts, Tami Hoskins, Kim Schneekloth and Jeanne Kruckeberg.

"Before the meet we had a talk and set our goal to qualify for nationals," Schneekloth said. "Basically we wanted to get the

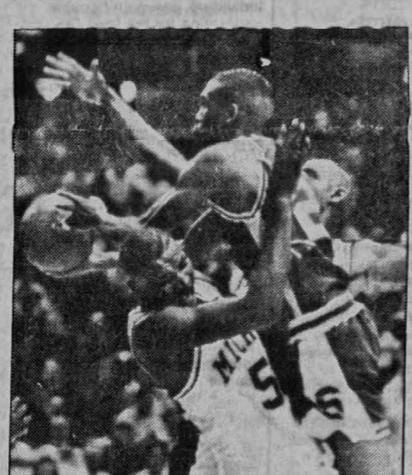
pressure out of the way. Now we are going to work on getting our times down."

Host team Minnesota finished in first place with 103, followed by Rice in second with 94.

"We went into the meet to get quality performances," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "We weren't really concerned with the scoring."

Kruckeberg also took first in the 800 as she "totally dominated" the field, finishing in 2:08.27.

The Hawkeyes captured three places in the mile. Roberts had a strong comeback to win the title with Schneekloth finishing third and Christine Salsberry taking fifth.



The Battle of Michigan

### Gophers beat Hoosiers for first time since '82

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)**

— Kevin Lynch scored nine of his 17 points during a 32-9 first-half run Sunday and No. 21 Minnesota beat 12th-ranked Indiana for the first time in 16 meetings, 108-87.

Minnesota (14-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten) last defeated the Hoosiers in 1982, including nine straight losses at Williams Arena since 1980. The Gophers, who broke 100 points for the first time in a conference game since 1977 and first time against Indiana since 1963, have won 25 of their last 26 home games — the lone loss coming last year to Indiana.

Indiana (13-4 and 3-4) has lost three of four games, including its last two by an average margin of 19½ points. It was the Hoosiers' most decisive loss in their 75-year-old series with Minnesota since a 105-73 defeat in 1963.

Lynch's steal and layup 12:02 into

the game made it 16-14 and Minnesota never trailed again. After Willie Burton's free throw, Lynch hit a 3-pointer for a 20-14 lead.

Mark Robinson's basket with 10:04 left in the half cut Minnesota's lead to 22-17, but the Hoosiers went 6-5 before they made their next basket. Connell Lewis' 3-pointer capped an 11-0 spurt that put the Gophers up 33-17.

**Illinois 92, Ohio State 81**

Kendall Gill scored 20 points and sparked a 19-0 run at the start the second half Saturday as No. 10 Illinois rallied to defeat Ohio State 92-81 in Champaign, Ill.

Ohio State shot 65 percent from

the field in the first half and led 45-42. But the Buckeyes (8-9 overall, 3-5 in the conference) did not score again until Mark Baker made two foul shots after 8:45 of the second half.

Andy Kaufmann's two free throws began Illinois' burst. Gill scored eight points and Stephen Bardo added five as the Illini (15-3, 5-3) made it 61-45.

Once they broke the ice, the Buckeyes made a run at Illinois, cutting their deficit to 70-60 on Perry Carter's basket with 6:05 left. Gill's basket started an 8-spurt that put the Illini in command.

**Michigan 65, Michigan State 63**

Rumeal Robinson's basket at the buzzer lifted No. 7 Michigan to a 65-63 Big Ten win over Michigan State, stretching the Wolverines' home winning streak to 10 games Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

On the final play of the game, Terry Mills took an inbounds pass from Sean Higgins and fed it to Robinson at midcourt.

Robinson, who scored 17 of his 25

points in the second half, drove into the lane and flipped up a right handed hook over towering Mike Peplowski.

The win pulled Michigan (15-3, 5-2) into a tie with Michigan State (16-4, 5-2) in the conference standings.

Robinson scored the first seven Michigan points in the second half to keep the Wolverines in the game.

The Spartans, led by Steve Smith's 19 points, shot 51 percent from the floor but missed five of 12 free

throws. The Wolverines shot only 43.5 percent and were outrebounded 34-29.

**Northwestern 87, Wisconsin 85**

Northwestern coach Bill Foster says his Wildcats finally got the monkey off their backs with their first Big Ten victory Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

After blowing second-half leads at home against Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, Northwestern held on to defeat Wisconsin 87-85, behind Rex Walters' 26 points.

"It's just like a tremendous load off our shoulders," Foster said. "We've been close in these other games, but tonight we avoided something until the final minute . . . and we were able to handle it because the guys made the free throws."

Northwestern (8-9 overall and 1-6 in the conference) broke a 12-game losing streak to Wisconsin (11-9-2), dating back to 1983.

Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder said the key for the Wildcats was the play of their guards, Walters and Rob Ross, who had a game-high 10 assists to go with his 11 points.

**Illinois 92, Ohio State 81**

Kendall Gill scored 20 points and sparked a 19-0 run at the start the second half Saturday as No. 10 Illinois rallied to defeat Ohio State 92-81 in Champaign, Ill.

Ohio State shot 65 percent from

the field in the first half and led 45-42. But the Buckeyes (8-9 overall, 3-5 in the conference) did not score again until Mark Baker made two foul shots after 8:45 of the second half.

Andy Kaufmann's two free throws began Illinois' burst. Gill scored eight points and Stephen Bardo added five as the Illini (15-3, 5-3) made it 61-45.

Once they broke the ice, the Buckeyes made a run at Illinois, cutting their deficit to 70-60 on Perry Carter's basket with 6:05 left. Gill's basket started an 8-spurt that put the Illini in command.

**Michigan 65, Michigan State 63**

Rumeal Robinson's basket at the buzzer lifted No. 7 Michigan to a 65-63 Big Ten win over Michigan State, stretching the Wolverines' home winning streak to 10 games Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

On the final play of the game, Terry Mills took an inbounds pass from Sean Higgins and fed it to Robinson at midcourt.

Robinson, who scored 17 of his 25

points in the second half, drove into the lane and flipped up a right handed hook over towering Mike Peplowski.

The win pulled Michigan (15-3, 5-2) into a tie with Michigan State (16-4, 5-2) in the conference standings.

Robinson scored the first seven Michigan points in the second half to keep the Wolverines in the game.

The Spartans, led by Steve Smith's 19 points, shot 51 percent from the floor but missed five of 12 free

throws. The Wolverines shot only 43.5 percent and were outrebounded 34-29.

**Northwestern 87, Wisconsin 85**

Northwestern coach Bill Foster says his Wildcats finally got the monkey off their backs with their first Big Ten victory Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

After blowing second-half leads at home against Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, Northwestern held on to defeat Wisconsin 87-85, behind Rex Walters' 26 points.

"It's just like a tremendous load off our shoulders," Foster said. "We've been close in these other games, but tonight we avoided something until the final minute . . . and we were able to handle it because the guys made the free throws."

Northwestern (8-9 overall and 1-6 in the conference) broke a 12-game losing streak to Wisconsin (11-9-2), dating back to 1983.

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## Sports

# Sooners break 2-game losing streak

(AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners had been struggling. Two straight losses attest to it, but Coach Billy Tubbs knew it wouldn't last forever.

Why? Because, Tubbs said, "it's going to go away if you're a good team."

On Saturday, the Sooners played a rather rude host to Oklahoma State, beating the Cowboys 109-92.

**No. 1 Missouri 104, Colorado 89**

Anthony Peeler scored 26 points and Nathan Buntin 25 in Missouri's rout of Colorado.

**No. 2 Kansas 85, Kansas St. 57**

Terry Brown scored 21 points and Rick Calloway 16, leading Kansas, which became the first Division I

team with 20 victories at 20-1.  
**No. 11 Syracuse 95, No. 3 G'town 76**

Billy Owens scored a career-high 36 points and Syracuse (14-3) won for the first time at the Capital Centre.

**DePaul 66, No. 4 Louisville 62**

David Booth had a career-high 37 points, lifting DePaul over Louisville (14-3).

**No. 16 LSU 107, No. 5 UNLV 105**

Chris Jackson scored 35 points and Maurice Williamson had 26 as LSU beat visiting UNLV.

**No. 6 Arkansas 109, UAB 95**

Todd Day scored 25 points and Lee Mayberry had 23 as Arkansas took charge late.



Ivan Lendl returns a backhand shot to Sweden's Stefan Edberg Sunday during their finals match at the Australian Open in Melbourne. Lendl, the defending champion, won the tournament after Edberg retired with a stomach muscle injury in the third set.

## Lendl wins Open title as injury stops Edberg

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl repeated as Australian Open men's champion Sunday when Stefan Edberg retired with a stomach muscle injury in the third set.

It was the first time in the Australian Open's 85-year history that a men's finalist has quit in the middle of a match. Lendl led 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 5-2 when Edberg told the umpire he could not continue.

Edberg received massage by a trainer during the match and rubbed his sore muscles several times during breaks.

"It's not the greatest feeling to win in this way," Lendl said. "I hope Stefan recovers soon. It's unfortunate, but sometimes things happen this way. He carried on for quite awhile and showed great courage. I hope we can come back 12 months from now and slug it out till the end."

The trainer worked on him after the fifth game of the second set, when Edberg took advantage of four errors to break Lendl and put the set back on serve at 3-2 Lendl's.

Edberg held and kept the set on serve, pushing it to a tiebreaker when he came back from 15-40 in the 12th game.

But after Edberg took the first two points of the tiebreaker, Lendl won the next six, including one on a double-fault by Edberg.

## Iowa swimmers capture Classic

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

For the Iowa women's swimming and diving team, the Illini Classic stood as the last yardstick before the Big Ten Championships, Feb. 15-17.

And from what was measured Friday and Saturday in Champaign, Ill., assistant coach Jim Sheridan said his team is right on track.

"Everyone looked really in shape, especially in anything over 100 yards," Sheridan said. "We didn't show a lot of speed, which is good at this time. But we showed lots of conditioning."

The women's squad captured the Illini Classic team title with 880 points, followed by Illinois, Illinois State and Northern Illinois, respectively.

The Iowa men's team also finished first at the meet, scoring 815 points, ahead of Illinois, Indiana, Northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

The men have four weeks until their Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. But according to assistant coach Brad Flood, the Illini Classic was a good measuring tool for them, too.

"This was basically running through a Big Ten format in a 24-hour period," Flood said. "It's a real tough order of events, but the guys came through real well. We're really pleased heading into the taper times."

The Hawkeye men's results were laden with first-place finishes, highlighted by sophomore Artur Wojdat's three wins in the 500-, 200- and 100-yard freestyles.

Juniors Roland Zschiegner and Rob Leyshon also tallied two first places each for the Hawkeyes — Zschiegner in the 200 and 400 individual medleys and Leyshon in the 200 and 100 breaststrokes.

The Hawkeye women took the top spot in seven events: Louise Keogh in the 100 and 200 breast, Colleen Thome in the 100 free, Stacie Gilleo in the 200 free and the 400 medley and 800 and 400 free relay squads.

The critical point of the meet, according to Sheridan and head women's coach Pete Kennedy was the 400 free relay, which the Iowa team of Thome, Becky Anderson, Shelly Miyamoto and Gilleo won.

**No. 8 Duke 88, No. 13 G. Tech 86**

Sophomore Brian Davis scored 16 points, four less than he had all season, and Duke rallied past visiting Georgia Tech.

**No. 20 Conn. 72, No. 15 St. J's 58**

Reserves Dan Cyriluk and John Gwynn led a second-half run that carried Connecticut (17-3) over St. John's (17-3).

**No. 16 LSU 107, No. 5 UNLV 105**

Chris Jackson scored 35 points and Maurice Williamson had 26 as LSU beat visiting UNLV.

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**No. 22 Loyola 98, Gonzaga 88**

Bo Kimble and Hank Gathers had 31 points apiece for Loyola (15-3), which fell far short of its 120.5 scoring average.

**No. 24 Alabama 78, Auburn 59**

Melvin Cheatum scored 23 points and David Benoit 17 for Alabama (14-5).

**No. 25 Xavier 81, Butler 57**

Derek Strong scored 15 points and led a 23-5 first-half run that carried Xavier (15-2) over Butler.

including 16 in a 34-8 run to start the second half, for La Salle (15-1).

**Pitt 100, No. 19 Arizona 92**

Jason Matthews scored 26 points and Brian Shorter 23 as Pitt surged in the second half to beat Arizona (12-4).

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**No. 16 LSU 107, No. 5 UNLV 105**

Chris Jackson led a 21-2 run, ending the game and giving LSU its route of Florida.

**No. 23 UCLA 94, No. 17 OSU 80**

Don MacLean had 27 points and 12 rebounds, leading UCLA (14-3) over Oregon State.

**No. 18 La Salle 98, Fordham 72**

Lionel Simmons scored 30 points,

including 16 in a 34-8 run to start the second half, for La Salle (15-1).

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#### FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-1543. We can help!

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

**Event \_\_\_\_\_**

**Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_**

**Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_**

**Location \_\_\_\_\_**

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**COMPENSATION**

Male distance runners ages 20-30 needed for study on sports drinks.

Informational meeting 7pm Tuesday, January 30, 414 Fieldhouse.

**TODAY BLANK**

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