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Arts..... 5B-8B
Classified..... 6B-7B
Daily Break..... 5B
Metro/Iowa..... 2A-3A
Movies..... 3B
Nation/World..... 5A-8A
Sports..... 1B-4B

Snow?

Cloudy and colder today with a 30 percent chance of snow in the morning. High around 30.

All together now

President George Bush received bipartisan Congressional support for his call to cut U.S. and Soviet military presence in Central Europe. See **State of the Union**, page 5A.

Record clubs

Have you ever felt the overwhelming need to join a record club? Several people were unashamed to talk to Steve Cruse about their experiences. See **Arts/Entertainment**, page 8B.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY
February 1, 1990
Volume 122 No. 138

Price: 25 cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Month of tribute to black history begins

Deborah Gluba and Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Today marks the beginning of the national monthlong tribute to the roles black leaders, artists and educators have played in shaping the nation.

At the UI, community members voiced their opinions on the social significance of Black History Month.

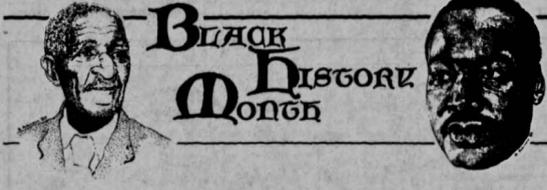
Greg Kelley, UI Black Student Union president, said the month is part of an ongoing mission to educate people about the roles black men and women have played in American history.

"We have been taught through our public educations that we have made little contribution to history," Kelley said. "I think that black and white people need to be educated about the rich cultural history of black people wherever

they exist — not just in the United States, but worldwide."

The celebration, which recognizes the contributions people of African-American descent have made to American and world culture, began in the mid-1920s, according to Darwin Turner, head of the African-American Studies Program.

The month of commemoration is important, Turner added, but ideally it should no longer be neces-



sary. "We are talking a more than 60-year tradition," Turner said. "That fact still does not indicate improvement in the general aware-

ness of black issues. "It is ideal that everyone have an awareness of the contributions Afro-Americans have made to this See **Month**, Page 4A

UI opens black alumni exhibit

The Daily Iowan

Black History Month celebrations are slated to begin with the February 6 opening ceremony of a UI exhibit noting the contributions of prominent black alumni and Iowans.

Betty Jean Furgerson, executive director of the Waterloo Commission on Human Rights and a See **Exhibit**, Page 4A

'The time is right to move forward'

Bush wants troop cutback

Foley: Democrats will set their own agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, acclaiming the "revolution of '89" in Eastern Europe, proposed a sharp new cut in U.S. and Soviet combat troops Wednesday night, saying in his first State of the Union address "the time is right to move forward" in Europe.

Bush also announced plans to withdraw all of the nearly 13,000 troops sent to Panama in an invasion to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega "well before the end of February."

Democrats and Republicans alike, assembled in joint session of Congress to hear the president, stood in ovation when Bush said, "One year ago, the people of Panama lived in fear, under the thumb of a dictator. Today, democracy is restored. Panama is free."

The troop offer was the surprising — and popular — centerpiece of a speech in which Bush also proposed lofty goals for American schools and prodded lawmakers to approve his plans for a capital gains tax cut and bills dealing with clean air, child care, crime, drugs, education and other issues.

In reaction, House Speaker Thomas Foley embraced the troop reduction plan but said Democrats would offer a domestic agenda of their own.

With ambassadors from across the world in attendance, Bush said, "We are in a period of great transition, great hope, yet great uncertainty...."

"The events of the year just ended — the revolution of '89 — have been a chain reaction, change so striking that it marks the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs."

"Think back," Bush asked Congress and his national broadcast audience, "to the world we knew as 1989 began." In the year since, Communist governments gave way in Poland, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. In such locations, Bush said, "the idea called America is alive."

Hours before he delivered his address, Bush telephoned Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to advise him of his proposal to cut U.S. and Soviet forces in Central

Europe to 195,000 on each side. In his speech, Bush said:

"We recognize that the Soviet military threat in Europe is diminishing, but we see little change in Soviet strategic modernization.... But the time is right to move forward on a conventional arms-control agreement to move us to more appropriate levels of military forces in Europe."

His troop cutback proposal won immediate praise from Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who said it fit "the changing circumstances in Europe and the fiscal pressures" at home.

"It's time to act together," Bush said in a speech intended to help set an election-year agenda for a Democratic-run Congress. Even so, partisanship was clear when Bush extolled his "no new taxes" budget plan. Republicans erupted with applause. Democrats didn't.

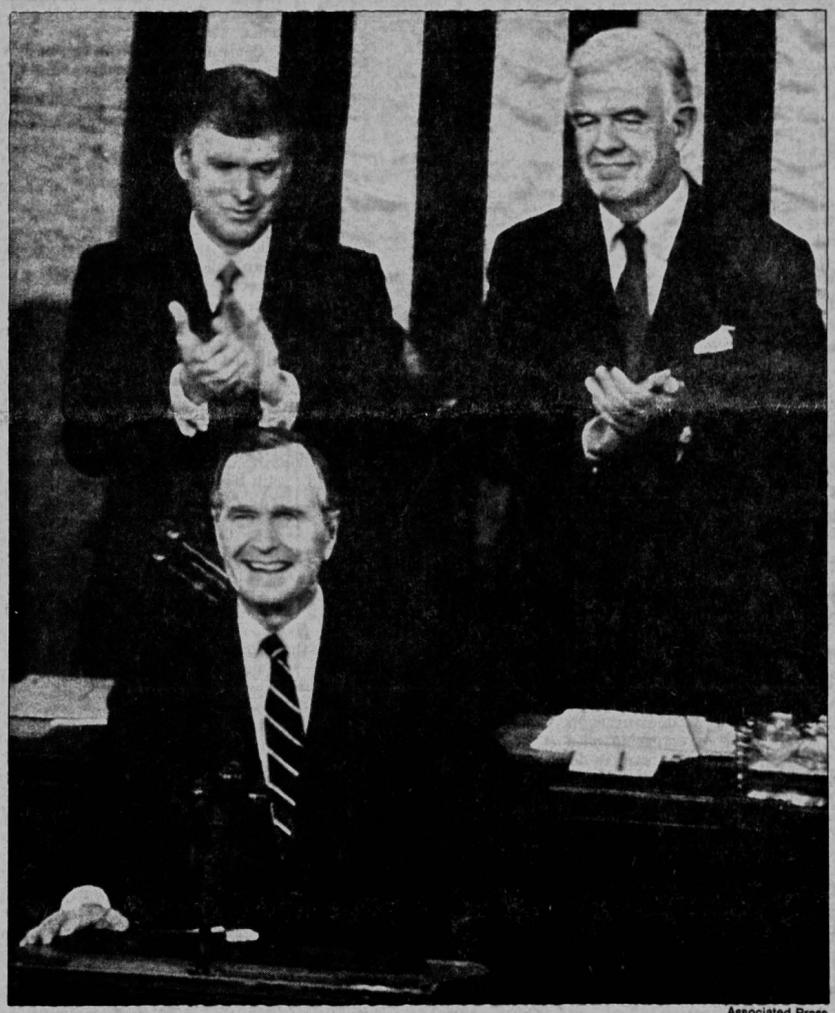
Bush was welcomed warmly as he entered the packed chamber, where congressional aides stood three deep around the walls and spectators filled even the aisle stairs in the visitors' galleries. A cheer went up as Foley, D-Wash., introduced the president as "our former colleague."

Barbara Bush stood in the balcony with hands clasped in front of her during the 2½-minute welcoming ovation. Nearby sat Marilyn Quayle and next to her, evangelist Billy Graham. In all, there were 30 interruptions for applause.

Foley agreed with much of what Bush said, but said that on some points, Democrats disagree. Foley said Bush cannot become the "education president," if his budget for fiscal 1991 includes only a 2 percent increase in spending for education.

The speaker also said Democrats will fight the administration on child care, clean air legislation, capital gains and the issue of abortion.

In his speech, the president condemned racially motivated mail bombings, saying the nation "must confront and condemn racism, anti-semitism, bigotry and hate." And he said, "Our hearts go out to our hostages —



President Bush receives applause from Vice President Dan Quayle and House Speaker Thomas Foley prior to his first state of the Union address Wednesday night on Capitol Hill.

our hostages who are ceaselessly on our minds and in our efforts.

"... And let me say that so long as we remember the American idea — so long as we live up to the American ideal — the state of the union will remain sound and strong," he said.

Confronting a sensitive issue, Bush brushed off a proposal by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back a Social Security tax increase.

"The last thing we need to do is mess around with Social Secu-

urity," Bush said. Republicans rose in applause, followed by Democrats, including a broadly grinning Moynihan.

Bush also expressed concern over the nation's health care, and directed Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to lead a review of recommendation on the quality, cost and accessibility of the health care system.

"I am committed to bring the staggering costs of health care under control," Bush said. The president said the challenge

before America now is "to take this democratic system of ours, a system second to none, and make it better."

He spoke grandly of a nation where everyone could get a job, feel confident that their children are safe, where the environment is clean, the economy is strong and where "Made in the USA" is a symbol of quality and excellence.

"Ambitious aims? Of course. Easy to do? Far from it. But the See **Bush**, Page 4A

South African killings under investigation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk reversed himself Wednesday and ordered a judicial inquiry into allegations that police carried out authorized killings of anti-apartheid activists.

He called for a separate investigation of the death of a 20-year-old black man found hanged in his prison cell. The man, Clayton Sithole, was closely associated with the family of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela.

Newspapers said de Klerk would meet with Mandela on Thursday, the day before delivering a major address to Parliament.

The *Cape Times* and *Business Day*, citing government sources they did not identify, said the meeting probably would influence de Klerk's speech, which is expected to outline his plans for reform.

De Klerk is expected to release Mandela within weeks. The nation's best-known black leader, now 71, has spent more than 27 years in prison for his role in planning the guerrilla campaign of the African National Congress, the main black group fighting white domination.

Mandela's release is seen as necessary before black leaders will negotiate with the government. There has been an increase in political unrest recently, however, and the government fears releasing him could lead to violence among the disenfranchised black majority.

De Klerk's decision to investigate the alleged police hit squads comes less than two months after he refused to appoint such a commission. The controversy began late last year when three former policemen said they participated in killings of government opponents under authorization of their superiors.

Police have denied the existence of See **S. Africa**, Page 4A

Gorbachev denies rumors of resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday denied a report he might resign as head of the Communist Party while remaining Soviet president, and a leading newspaper called him too valuable to risk losing.

Another newspaper, the party daily *Pravda*, urged authorities to strengthen the powers of the presidency to protect Gorbachev from efforts to oust him.

Correspondents covering Gorbachev's meeting with Brazilian president-elect Fernando Collor de Mello asked about a Western television report that he was considering quitting the party leadership.

"All this is groundless," Gorbachev said in remarks that led the Soviet television news Wednesday night. "It is in someone's interest to propagate such things."

He added that similar rumors are becoming common in the Soviet Union, and "it demonstrates that we are a different country, a different society. Everything is discussed, and discussed openly."

Gorbachev has strengthened the presidency and tried to shift power from the ruling Communist Party to the elected government. But it is far from clear whether the reforms See **Gorbachev**, Page 4A

Polly faces 2 days in jail, probation, court fees

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Edward Polly will spend this weekend in jail.

Magistrate Bruce Goddard sentenced Polly Wednesday to spend two days in the Johnson County Jail starting Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

The sentence also includes one year of probation. Twenty-eight days of the 30-day jail sentence were suspended.

Polly, 20, was found guilty of simple assault January 18 for punching UI student Gina Weerts in the face with a closed fist outside of the College St. Club in August.

Goddard based his verdict primarily on photographs — submitted as evidence — which showed bruises around Weerts' eyes, although witnesses who testified on behalf of Polly said he had never hit Weerts.

These witnesses testified that Weerts had jumped on Polly's back. Polly reacted by swinging Weerts off his back, throwing her to the ground, they said.

Despite this testimony, Goddard found that "the injuries of Ms. Weerts are consistent with the type of blow described by the state's witnesses."

At the sentencing hearing, Polly's attorney Leon Spies objected to Goddard's assumption that the bruises in the photographs could not

have been caused by Weerts' fall to the ground.

Without the testimony of a medical professional to verify that Weerts' injuries were caused by a punch to her face, the court was erroneous in assuming that Weerts' injuries were caused in that manner and not by the impact of hitting the ground, Spies said.

Goddard overruled Spies' motion for a new trial in order to introduce such expert testimony.

Polly was also ordered to pay court fees, but will not have to pay victim restitution since no claims for restitution have been filed by Weerts. He was also ordered not to contact Weerts during his probationary term.



Eddie Polly

Metro/Iowa

Board evaluates tax revenue proposals

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa City School Board discussed proposals to distribute the \$2 million in Iowa City enrichment tax funds Wednesday, at their public hearing.

Iowa City interim superintendent Al Azinger presented the board's proposal to a small turnout of about 25 people. Azinger outlined the board's present priorities for the money and heard public discussion on the issue.

"The board had a work session where they discussed the process," Azinger said. "The principals within the district listed their

concerns, and from that list of concerns this proposal was made."

The proposal consisted of the top priorities the board has arrived at:

- Elimination of student fees including book rental and participation fees.
- Restoration of major maintenance and repair.
- Reinstatement of previous staffing cuts, to decrease class size.
- Supplement materials and supplies for students.
- Reinstatement of Language Arts positions.
- Reinstatement of curriculum direction.
- Reinstatement of curriculum coordination time.

■ Supplement for textbooks.

■ Reinstatement of athletic personnel.

■ Reinstatement of North Central Association membership.

■ Supplement of building level and capital outlay, including building supplies and student materials for classes such as home economics.

■ Supplement technology development and purchase.

■ Supplement vehicle replacement.

■ Staffing supplement for large class sizes.

■ Reinstatement of custodial time.

■ Reinstatement of clerical support time.

■ Reinstatement of curriculum coordination time.

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■ Supplement vehicle replacement.

■ Staffing supplement for large class sizes.

■ Reinstatement of custodial time.

■ Reinstatement of clerical support time.

■ Reinstatement of curriculum coordination time.

The board was then addressed by various representatives of commu-

nity groups.

Harry Osterander, president of the Iowa City Athletic Boosters, addressed the board concerning the seven-year athletic budget freeze.

"Presently there is one coach to every 35 athletes. You do not accept that kind of situation in your classroom, and I don't think you should accept it in your athletic teams," he said.

Mary Jepsen addressed the board as a representative of the Language Arts Course Review Board.

"Language Arts is a major part of any child's education," she said.

"They need consistency and they want materials that were previously unavailable."

Facts conflict concerning YAF incident

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Conflicting facts surround the UI Student Activities Board investigation of an incident involving Young Americans for Freedom, a politically conservative student organization.

UI Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona said Wednesday the investigation may surround an incident on November 29.

November 30, *The Daily Iowan* reported that 10 protesters delayed a YAF speech in Schaeffer Hall for nearly two hours November 29. The speaker, Antonio Ybarra-Rojas, was advocating American support of free elections in Nicaragua.

Contrary to SAB Director Scott Sovereign's announcement of a February 13 closed hearing on the matter, YAF state chairman Eric Klein claims there will be no such hearing because SAB has no jurisdiction in the matter.

According to Don Hogan, chief of UI Campus Security, there was a disagreement on who was to be allowed in the room when they were called to the November 29 speech.

Subsequently, the YAF guests and speaker moved to another room while the protesters were not allowed to enter.

In doing this, YAF violated the UISS Budget Protocol Act by denying the public access to the event, according to Rojas-Cardona.

Klein called Rojas-Cardona a tyrant because he "put a hold" on YAF's check to Ybarra-Rojas.

Rojas-Cardona said the check will not clear until the matter is resolved.



Like Hitchcock

An Amish farmer is accompanied by a flock of Kirkwood, Pa. The birds follow the plow in search of hungry seagulls while plowing fields this week in food from the soil.

Associated Press

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Wednesday after he was allegedly found lying on the front seat of a stolen car, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Garold D. Tinkle Jr., 22, 115 Forest View Trailer Court, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 8, according to court records.

Harkin works to reduce military spending

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

As President George Bush was giving his State of the Union Address Wednesday night, Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was working with congressional leaders to compose a proposal to decrease military spending in the next fiscal year.

In the middle of January, Harkin introduced a proposal which calls for a 50 percent decrease — down to what would amount to \$150 billion in 1990 dollars — in the defense budget by the year 2000, according to Harkin's press secretary, Lorraine Voles.

Since the recent reforms in Eastern Europe, many congressional members have been talking about a "peace dividend" to free some of the funds now being used for military spending, Voles said.

"Because of the changes in Eastern Europe, there's a feeling that we can cut military spending," Voles said, adding that many current proposals in Congress are searching for the most effective way to cut spending.

Harkin has outlined areas where the savings from budget cuts, the "peace dividend," would be spent. His list includes: deficit reduction, the war on drugs, environmental restoration, infrastructure repair, education, human services programs and health care.

Harkin states that the "threat of imminent Soviet attack has become extremely unlikely," thereby lessening the need for building new weapon systems.

Harkin also writes in his proposal, "We do not need to add to our arsenal of 13,000 strategic nuclear weapons, when a few hundred would be sufficient to deter any potential enemy."

In Brief

Briefs

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will again co-sponsor the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program with Beta Alpha Psi, UI Accounting Honorary.

Free drop-in sessions will be offered in the library's meeting rooms B and C, beginning Saturday, February 3, and ending April 18.

The semi-weekly sessions will be held Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be no sessions on March 17, 21 or 24 due to the UI's spring break.

The service is open to the public and intended for persons preparing a basic 1040 or 1040A form who are handicapped, elderly, low-income or who have a language barrier. Taxpayers should bring a copy of last year's return, their tax form package, pertinent receipts, and withholding and interest statements.

The volunteer accounting students from Beta Alpha Psi have received training from the Internal Revenue Service before assisting taxpayers.

The library also distributes state and federal tax forms and provides a variety of other services and informational aids for people preparing their income tax returns. Information and referral, reference books and master copies of many unusual tax forms to photocopy are also available.

Videotapes describing how to prepare forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ are also available.

A patent will be issued next week for

a new catalytic technique invented by professors in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Engineering, according to Jerry Burrows, UI Research Foundation executive director.

Researchers at the UI say the new technology is applicable to the reaction of any vapor phase material and is potentially applicable to a variety of catalytic and industrial processes.

The invention was made by Ravindra Datta, associate professor of chemical and biochemical engineering, and by Darrel Eyman, associate professor of chemistry.

The Datta-Eyman patent is entitled "Catalyst Dispersed in Supported Molten Salt." It is a new catalytic technique in which the catalysts, metal microcrystallites, are contained in a thin layer of molten salts supported on porous material.

This technique appears to enhance the activity of the catalysts by speeding up the reaction and by retarding deactivation.

The UIRF was established in 1975 as a non-profit corporation to obtain and license patents covering inventions arising during the normal course of UI research and teaching.

Today

The UI Department of Linguistics will present Alice Davison, "Explanation for Case Resistance - the Case of Hindi Subordinate Clauses" at 3:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 109.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will present guest speaker Elizabeth Rawlings at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a "Stop U.S. Intervention in El Salvador" demonstration at 12:30 p.m. at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets.

The UI United Nations will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Wheelroom.

The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry and University House will hold a discussion, "Chaos in the Balance of Nature," by William Schaffer, University of Arizona, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

The UI Counseling Service will begin a "Women and Self-esteem" support group which will run Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Westlawn, S330.

The UI Counseling Service will begin an assertive behavior training program that will run Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Westlawn, S330.

The Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor a speakers' panel on non-reporting jobs for journalism majors at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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Series II: Tuesdays Room 20 NB

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Feb. 19 Getting More from Your Lectures & Discussions

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Iowa

Feasibility for 'Sa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — neers from five Mid-met here Wednesday feasibility of a prop-highway dubbed the Saints" that w Louis and St. Paul, The 550-mile, limit-way has been under March when the ex-plann arm of Wil Associates of Colum chosen to put toget reports.

The study was \$400,000 allocation and is scheduled to later this spring.

"There were no se-made today," said I ray, director of plan-Iowa Department o-tion. "We came here no selections. Today cal meeting."

MacGillivray said t-neers and representa-federal transportation asked for some modifi-consulting firm's ree-proposed routes. T-group is expected to final report to the E-way Administration b-Jim Toft, program-range engineer for Highway and Tra

Highway and Tra

Out-of

DES MOINES (AP) — on Wednesday voted of-state holding comp-chase Iowa banks.

The compromise pa-could end a decad-fighting at the Sta-cludes a new requ-all banks make publi-are investing their mo-

"It allows competit-Rep. Steve Hansen, floor manager of the the banks fairly and consumer fairly."

"The whole issue special-interest," cou-Robert Renken, R-Ap-

The House approved 54-45, sending it to where backers said th-confident of victory.

"It's a done deal," sa-Sherzan, D-Des Moines

Iowa's Universities

Theatres

Africa

Recognized faculty depart- al suppl- guest lectur-

The University limited co- a first-com- Semester at 335-3255 Student Ad-

Iowa

Feasibility talks start for 'Saints' highway

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Highway engineers from five Midwestern states met here Wednesday to discuss the feasibility of a proposed four-lane highway dubbed the "Avenue of the Saints" that would link St. Louis and St. Paul, Minn.

The 550-mile, limited-access highway has been under study since March when the engineering and planning firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates of Columbia, S.C., was chosen to put together feasibility reports.

The study was financed by a \$400,000 allocation from Congress and is scheduled to be completed later this spring.

"There were no selections to be made today," said Ian MacGillivray, director of planning with the Iowa Department of Transportation. "We came here anticipating no selections. Today was a technical meeting."

MacGillivray said the state engineers and representatives from the federal transportation department asked for some modifications in the consulting firm's reports on four proposed routes. The planning group is expected to make its own final report to the Federal Highway Administration by April 30.

Jim Toft, programming and long-range engineer for the Missouri Highway and Transportation

Department, said the planning group may not include a recommendation in its report to the FHA.

"There was some discussion of whether or not we should make a definite recommendation," said Toft. "The FHA is responsible for making a recommendation (to Congress) — that's the way the law reads."

The Smith firm has looked at the cost and scope of building a four-lane highway as well as a highway using a combination of two lanes and four lanes. Officials have said that more than half the route could be made up of existing highways.

Representatives from Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and the federal government were involved in Wednesday's meeting.

Promoters of the Avenue of the Saints say travel in the region is hindered by the lack of a major north-south highway between Interstate 35 and U.S. Highway 65 on the west and I-74 and U.S. Highways 61 and 67 on the east. They also note that such a highway also would help industry in the region get its products to market.

Supporters also say that fewer traffic deaths occur on multiple-lane, limited-access highways than on those built to lower standards.



McVodka?

An elderly Soviet woman checks out the new taste Hundreds of people crowded around the Moscow sensation in the Soviet Union — hamburgers. McDonald's on its opening day Wednesday.

Don't use paper bags for garbage

Hy-Vee stores to offer 'cash' for grocery sacks

DES MOINES (AP) — Hy-Vee Food Stores is starting a 14-point recycling program that includes paying shoppers five cents for each paper grocery bag they return to stores.

"If people return bags, then we won't have to supply new ones. It is a trade-off," said Jane Franzen, a Hy-Vee spokeswoman. She also is co-leader of the 10-member task force that designed the program.

Last year, more than 175 million grocery bags were used at Hy-Vee stores, the company said. Officials said they would pay only for large bags and would accept bags from any store.

The effort also includes recycling stores' meat trimmings and cooking oils used in bakeries and delis and selling eggs in cartons made of recycled paper.

"As one of the largest employers in Iowa, we need to take a positive position," said Ronald Pearson, president and chairman of the Chariton, Ia.-based grocery chain.

"It is our management style to let our employees, customers and citizens of the state know that it is important to move on the issue of the environment and solid waste," Pearson said.

The plan begins next week at 153 Hy-Vee stores and 20 company-operated drugstores in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas.

"I also sent out the 14-point program to the governors of the seven states that we operate in and all of the legislative leaders in those states," Pearson said. "We know the answer is not some quick-fix legislation, but working together. I thought this was a way to work together, and we are willing to work further."

Under the new program, Hy-Vee label soft drinks will be sold in recyclable containers, and suppliers of Hy-Vee label products will be asked to use recycled material when possible.

Stores will label shelves that stock recycled products with green tags.

Out-of-state holding companies allowed to buy banks

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Wednesday voted to allow out-of-state holding companies to purchase Iowa banks.

The compromise package, which could end a decade of bitter infighting at the Statehouse, also includes a new requirement that all banks make public where they are investing their money.

"It allows competitiveness," said Rep. Steve Hansen, D-Sioux City, floor manager of the bill. "It treats the banks fairly and it treats the consumer fairly."

"The whole issue is blatantly special-interest," countered Rep. Robert Renken, R-Aplington.

The House approved the measure 54-45, sending it to the Senate, where backers said they were also confident of victory.

"It's a done deal," said Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines. Gov. Terry

"We've built in safeguards . . . to ensure the community reinvestments. I think you're going to see more services provided."

Rep. Steve Hansen
D-Sioux City

Branstad has not taken a position on the measure, but legislators of both parties predicted the governor will sign it into law because many business groups back the change.

Final legislative approval is expected later in the week.

The debate has divided the Legislature for years, splitting lawmakers more along rural and urban lines than typical partisan divisions.

Rural forces argue the state will lose control of its financial future by allowing big holding companies in Chicago and Minneapolis to take over Iowa banks.

Urban legislators generally say it will spark a new infusion of needed capital necessary to expand the state's economy.

The package was crafted by a House and Senate conference committee on Monday. It would allow

holding companies in Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin to purchase Iowa banks.

The purchase would have to be approved by the state's banking superintendent, and holding companies would have to pledge "to meet the credit and deposit needs of the community."

In addition, banks would have to disclose where they are investing their money, and a complaint procedure is built into the package. Backers said that would give consumer activists the power to draw attention when banks don't invest in their local communities.

"We've built in safeguards . . . to ensure the community reinvestments," said Hansen. "I think you're going to see more services provided."

"Whenever we want to pass some-

thing shaky, we say it's good for economic development," said Rep. Andy McKean, R-Morley.

Critics said there really are no safeguards, and once the doors are opened lawmakers will lose control.

"Iowa needs interstate ownership of banks even less than it did last year," said Renken.

"There's no shortage of capital in Iowa," said Renken. "There always have been those in banking who think that bigger is necessarily better."

"What will they do for the communities of Iowa that is not being done now?" asked Rep. William Harbor, R-Henderson. "Who is really going to benefit from this?"

Critics dismissed the suggestion that additional capital would be available.

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Month

culture, but (those contributions) should be emphasized so much that they are a part of everyday life. It should not be necessary to pick a period of time to remember them in," he added.

"Unfortunately, for some, the month is like Christmas or Sunday church. They do it and then forget until they do it again," Turner said.

UI administrators, students and faculty are planning a number of events to commemorate Black History Month.

A live satellite broadcast from Washington, D.C., will be shown today in the Union Terrace Room to mark the first day of the month.

Activities begin today at noon with the satellite broadcast "Beyond the Dream." Speakers will address

education, art, literature, history, business, entertainment and politics via satellite.

Panelists include Ron Brown, Democratic National Committee chairman, and Bernice King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. Entertainers will include Doug Fresh and the Get Fresh Crew.

Following the two-hour presentation, UI panelists will further address the various subjects.

Those UI speakers will include Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services; Susan Mask, contractual adviser-assistant to the UI business manager; and the Rev. Lewis Williams.

Five Iowa schools helped the UI organize the satellite project and are expected to attend. The University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls; Coe College, Cedar Rapids; Central

College, Pella; and Grinnell College, Grinnell are expected to be represented today.

The UI Museum of Art will also host an exhibit through February called "The Dream Keepers" which opens this Saturday and features works by UI alumni from the UI School of Art and Art History and also some works from the permanent collection. All of the artists featured are black.

Also, University Theatres will present a play written by a fugitive slave and performed at abolitionist meetings. It is titled "The Escape" and was written by William Wells Brown to relate his experiences as a slave and about his flight to Canada. The play will be performed today through February 4 in the Theatre Building.

Exhibit

Continued from page 1A
member of the state Board of Regents, will be keynote speaker for the ceremony.

"The African-American Experience at the University of Iowa" exhibit displays photographs, yearbooks, archival materials and other resources from the Main and departmental libraries, giving a glimpse of African-American student life at the UI from the late 1800s to the present.

The exhibit's formal opening ceremony, featuring Furgerson's speech, will be at 4 p.m. next Tuesday in the Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library. A reception, sponsored by the UI Community Credit Union, will follow in the North Exhibition Hall from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

The exhibit will be on display in the UI Main Library, North Lobby, through mid-March.

Furgerson has served as Waterloo Human Rights Commission director since 1974. She is also president of the Black Community Enabler-Developer Program board of directors and is president of the Iowa Public Television Facilities Board.

Bush

Continued from page 1A
future's at stake. This nation will not accept anything less than excellence in education."

His troop cutback proposal won immediate praise from Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who said it fit "the changing circumstances in Europe and the fiscal pressures" at home.

Foley said that "very substantial reductions are not only possible, but I think inevitable."

Bush's plan would produce reductions in the more than 265,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe and 565,000 Soviet forces in Central and Eastern Europe. There are an additional 35,000 U.S. troops in Britain, Italy, Greece and Turkey who would not be affected by the latest plan.

Last May, Bush proposed a 275,000 ceiling on U.S. and on Soviet forces throughout all of Europe.

The administration said Soviet and U.S. negotiators should proceed with talks to reach the 275,000 level.

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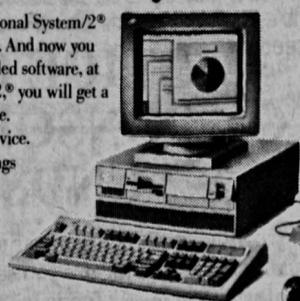


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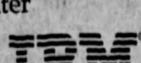


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Gorbachev

Continued from page 1A
have gone far enough for him to dare relinquishing the top post in the party, which has been the source of power for all previous Soviet leaders.

The Pravda article, based on a debate among prominent figures, appeared to tell readers that party power still is paramount and that the presidency is not strong enough to be the country's main leadership post.

The political turmoil comes while the Soviet Union is torn by nationalist and ethnic violence in Azerbaijan, drives for independence in several republics and an economic crisis.

It also comes just five days before what is expected to be a fiery meeting of the party's Central Committee — the one body with the official power to remove Gorbachev as party leader.

Progressives hope to present an alternative party program at the meeting. In addition, it is likely to be the hardliners' last chance to make a power play before the voters decide on their future in local and republic-level elections in February and March.

Gorbachev told journalists he had just returned from the south, apparently referring to his retreat on the Black Sea, where he was preparing for the Central Committee meeting.

Cable News Network reported Tuesday, in an account attributed to an unidentified party source, that Gorbachev had spent eight days sequestered outside Moscow while he considered quitting.

President George Bush telephoned Gorbachev Wednesday, but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there was no "direct"

discussion of the rumors. Fitzwater said the two leaders talked about arms control.

Secretary of State James Baker discounted the TV network report as "just a rumor."

In Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock received an audience in the Kremlin, the Tass news agency said. However, it said he and Politburo member Lev Zaikov talked about Soviet-U.S. relations. Matlock said the meeting was scheduled months earlier and the topics were "not connected to any other events."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov also denied the reports.

"In the long run, power will belong completely to the soviets (elected councils) and the party will exercise its influence through its members in the soviets, which is the usual way for every democracy," Gerasimov said.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the party's youth daily, noted that the Communist Party is splitting into factions, under such forces as the independence movements in the Baltics, the violence in Azerbaijan and recent ousters of local party chiefs by impatient reformers in Tyumen, Volgograd and Chernigov.

"To fix on pseudo-unity is a dangerous thing, at least because responsibility for everything boomerangs to the very top," said the article signed by managing editor Alexander Drozdov.

"We cannot, we do not have the right to risk Gorbachev, simply because he inherited such a heavy ideological and personnel burden," he continued, referring to headline holdovers from the Communist Party's decades of dictatorship.

S. Africa

Continued from page 1A

any hit squads. Justice Minister Kobie Coetzee said de Klerk appointed Supreme Court Judge L.T.C. Harms to investigate "the alleged incidence of murders... in order to achieve, effect or promote constitutional or political aims."

"In a number of cases, attorneys general are considering the reopening of inquests," Coetzee's statement said.

He said details on how the inquiry is to be carried out would be published soon in the official government gazette.

An anti-apartheid group that has demanded an inquiry into the alleged death squads welcomed the move and called off a Thursday protest planned for Cape Town.

"The minister's announcement shows that ordinary concerned South Africans can have influence on government decisions if they display the courage of their convictions," said the Campaign for a Judicial Inquiry into Hit Squads.

Activists have alleged for years that government security forces were involved in the unsolved killings of more than 60 anti-apartheid figures.

On October 19, the night before he was scheduled to be hanged, former policeman Butana Almond Nofomela gave an affidavit saying he was part of a police death squad.

Nofomela, a black who was on death row for a killing with no apparent political overtones, identified two former policemen he said also participated in the killings.

The men, Dirk Coetzee, a white former captain, and David Tshika-

langa, who is black, have fled South Africa and confessed to participation in at least 10 killings.

Coetzee was scheduled to give a press conference Thursday in Harare, Zimbabwe, and was expected to make additional allegations about police involvement in the deaths of activists.

Nofomela has pleaded guilty to the 1981 stabbing death of a black anti-apartheid attorney, and arrest warrants have been issued for Coetzee and Tshikalanga in the same case.

Police said Sithole was found hanging from a shower pipe Tuesday at John Vorster Square, Johannesburg's central police station.

Sithole was arrested Friday along with four others accused in the slayings of 10 people in guerrilla attacks over the past two years.

Shortly after Sithole's death was announced, de Klerk ordered a judicial inquiry, a step not taken after scores of previous incidents in which black activists died while in police custody. Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok expressed condolences to Sithole's family.

According to local newspapers, Sithole was a former lover of Zindzi Mandela and fathered one of her three children. There was no immediate comment from the Mandelas, but associates of the family said they believed the report was accurate.

A family friend of the Mandelas, who requested anonymity, said Sithole belonged to a controversial group of young men who served as Winnie Mandela's bodyguards.

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State of

Dukakis de needed fur to clean ha

BOSTON (AP) — George Bush made the 1988 presidential election he took a cruise on Boston Harbor to blame his opponent Michael Dukakis, for it waters. But Bush's first as president cuts \$22 Congress and authorized it up.

The campaign talk "fraud," Dukakis said. "It was just a lot of talk. When push comes to shove, no money for Boston isn't that sad."

The sight of Bush playing Harbor's polluted water sparkling day was a political consultant's campaign strategy.

A top federal environmental official defended the cut. "Why give a reward to a flagrant violator?" said Deland, the former administrator for the Environmental Agency in New England.

Last year, Bush's Deland chairman of Environmental Council on Environment Quality in Washington. "There may be a bit of I do think it follows or Deland said of Bush's include the money. "If the surpluses of money are would be one thing. But not."

The state is under a court order to clean the harbor, a city of Boston and surrounding towns have dumped hundreds of years, repeatedly been rated a nation's most polluted ways.

In September 1988 Bush's ferry, filled it with supporters and cruised the harbor, saying: "Two hundred years ago spilled in the Boston name of liberty. If spilled in the Boston today, it would dissolve the residue of my opponent and delay."

Bush at the time bragged the fact that it was the took three years to a state's harbor requests was more interested in attention to what he wanted.

Dukakis admitted he have done a better job Bush's criticism.

"He had been part of an environmental wrecking crew been around for seven years. I did a lousy job of it."

The \$20 million Bush's budget would pay a mile tunnel that would sewage to a new treatment plant. It is a key component of a harbor cleanup.

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State of the Union

Dukakis denied needed funds to clean harbor

BOSTON (AP) — President George Bush made headlines in the 1988 presidential race when he took a cruise on Boston Harbor to blame his opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, for its polluted waters. But Bush's first budget as president cuts \$20 million Congress had authorized to clean it up.

The campaign talk was a "fraud," Dukakis said Wednesday. "It was just a lot of political talk. When push comes to shove, no money for Boston Harbor. Isn't that sad?"

The sight of Bush plying Boston Harbor's polluted waters on a sparkling day was hailed by political consultants as brilliant campaign strategy.

A top federal environmental official defended the cut.

"Why give a reward to the most flagrant violator?" said Michael Deland, the former administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency in New England.

Last year, Bush appointed Deland chairman of the president's Council on Environmental Quality in Washington.

"There may be a bit of irony, but I do think it follows or is logical," Deland said of Bush's failure to include the money. "If there were surpluses of money around, that would be one thing. But there are not."

The state is under a court order to clean the harbor, where the city of Boston and surrounding towns have dumped sewage for hundreds of years. It has repeatedly been rated among the nation's most polluted waterways.

In September 1988 Bush hired a ferry, filled it with reporters and supporters and cruised the historic harbor, saying:

"Two hundred years ago tea was spilled in the Boston Harbor in the name of liberty. If tea were spilled in the Boston Harbor today, it would dissolve in the residue of my opponent's neglect and delay."

Bush at the time brushed aside the fact that it was the EPA that took three years to act on the state's harbor requests, saying he was more interested in directing attention to what he would do if president.

Dukakis admitted he should have done a better job deflecting Bush's criticism.

"He had been part of the environmental wrecking crew that had been around for seven years and I did a lousy job of responding."

The \$20 million Bush left out of his budget would pay for a five-mile tunnel that would carry sewage to a new treatment plant. It is a key component of the harbor cleanup.

Bush asks for fresh cuts in U.S., Soviet forces in Central Europe, wins praise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush won swift bipartisan praise in Congress Wednesday night with his call for fresh cuts in U.S. and Soviet forces in Central Europe, with even some of the administration's harshest critics hailing the plan.

"Just when you thought you had a Cold War budget — boom," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee and a longtime advocate of reduced U.S. troops in Europe.

"I'm really delighted. There's hope," Schroeder said.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Bush "skillfully seized the element of surprise and thereby seized the opportunity to put the United States back into the forefront of negotiations to reduce conventional forces."

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said he hoped the plan will "lead to even greater reductions in the near future."

"A good idea," said Rep. Les Aspin, the Democratic chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Bush seemed to catch Democrats off guard with his surprise call for reducing troops in the so-called "Central Front" in Europe to 195,000 for each superpower. House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who delivered the formal, televised Democratic response, didn't mention the subject in his

"I don't think the United States should totally withdraw from Western Europe, but very substantial reductions are not only possible, but I think inevitable."

Thomas Foley
House Speaker

prepared text.

He told reporters he "would welcome a suggestion that we could make further troop cuts in Europe."

"I don't think the United States should totally withdraw from Western Europe, but very substantial reductions are not only possible, but I think inevitable," Foley told reporters.

In the Democratic response to the president's State of the Union address, Foley said the major challenge for the United States in the next century will be economic, not military.

The House speaker said he agreed with much of what Bush said, but on some points, Democrats disagree. Foley said Bush cannot become the "education president," if his budget for fiscal 1991

includes only a 2 percent increase in spending for education.

The speaker also said Democrats will fight the administration on child care, clean air legislation, a rollback of the Social Security tax, capital gains and the issue of abortion.

Bush's new proposal is a response to the tumultuous changes in Eastern Europe, where the push for democracy has led to the downfall of hardline Communist regimes, said administration officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the reduction plan is "very positive."

"I believe that it makes the arms control proposal that we have on the table much more relevant to the changing circumstances in Europe and also much more in keeping with some of our fiscal pressures," Nunn said in an interview.

Aspin coupled his praise with a caution: "We should be careful in this whole process not to give the Soviet Union a reason to keep more troops in Eastern Europe than it would without an agreement. For both sides it should be a ceiling, not a floor."

As rumors circulated earlier in the day of a possible troop reduction, Rep. William Broomfield, R-Minn., issued a statement saying he felt confident that Bush will "tonight say 'yes' to gradual reductions and 'no' to drastic, overnight cuts in the military."

Bush borrows words from former speechwriter for his maiden address on State of the Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush borrowed a couple of old phrases from ex-speechwriter Peggy Noonan for his maiden State of the Union address Wednesday night.

Noonan coined Bush's "a thousand points of light" and "read my lips" lines but has been out of favor at the White House since she left to write a book suggesting her job writing for Bush and former President Ronald Reagan was neither kind nor gentle. "A point of light" was one of those Bush used again Wednesday night.

She says aides to both men continually pounced on her words and sought to do major overhauls on her speeches, that Bush balked at reading any lines that contained the word "I," and that Reagan, the "Great Communicator," was at a loss for words when she asked what moved him in his eight years as president.

White House officials say Noonan, who lives in New York, has not been asked to work on a Bush speech since last year's inaugural address because of a new policy to do all speeches "in-house."

Aides privately say that Noonan was getting a trifle too famous for a speechwriter who is supposed to be mostly anonymous. But they also concede Bush hasn't sounded quite so striking since she stopped putting words in his mouth.

In fact, Bush returned to earlier Noonan-drafted texts in Wednesday's speech on two occasions. He

urged Americans to "be what I call a point of light to a stranger in need."

And, he told lawmakers, "let me say again . . . the American people did not send us here to bicker . . . Once again, I offer my hand to all of you."

That borrowed from his 1989 inaugural address, in which he spoke of a "new breeze" blowing through the totalitarian world and promised Democratic leaders an "age of the offered hand."

That inaugural address was the last speech Noonan wrote for Bush.

When she began writing speeches for Bush in the 1988 campaign, Noonan writes, he gave her a list of words with special meaning to him. From those threads she began weaving Bush's speeches. But she ran up against one major obstacle: "George Bush hated to say 'I.'"

"I became adept at pronounless sentences," Noonan says. "Instead of 'I moved to Texas and soon we joined the Republican Party,' it was 'Moved to Texas, joined the Republican Party, raised a family.'"

Noonan suggests Bush's modesty came from his "doughty old mom," Dorothy Walker Bush, "who used to rap his knuckles for bragging, a brag apparently being defined as any sentence with the first person singular as its subject."

She confesses visions of Bush taking the oath on the Capitol steps with these words: "Do solemnly swear, will preserve and protect. . ."

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

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

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Viewpoints

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STATE OF TWO UNIONS

End of WWII

Two events have combined to make this week one of the most important in the evolution of a new East-West foreign policy.

■ Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, defying rumors, announced Tuesday that he intended to stay on as Communist Party Chairman — a decision he would not have reached had he felt neither his leadership nor his policies could reform the Party and negotiate change.

■ President George Bush, at this writing, is three hours away from delivering his State of the Union message, in which he is expected to speak to changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and make known his plans for the role the United States will play.

The Bush administration's recent history of "cautious support" for the embattled, if not cornered, Soviet president has had less to do with a scarcity of presidential vision than the

The West has operated outside these nations for 40 years; why should it be different now, amidst the chaotic throes of democratization? For all purposes, Communism is in a state of civil war, not terribly interested, for the time being, in what the West does or thinks.

unfamiliar bystander's role that speedy change in the Communist world has thrust upon the United States. The end of international Communism, the dismantling of the Warsaw Pact, and the restructuring of a new Soviet Union — minus as many as five republics — will proceed, as heedless of the United States as are the tides. The West has operated outside these nations for 40 years; why should it be different now, amidst the chaotic throes of democratization? For all purposes, Communism is in a state of civil war, not terribly interested, for the time being, in what the West does or thinks.

What Bush can do, in his State of the Union message and in the days and weeks to come, is find the courage to say what many have known all along: Mikhail Gorbachev, who wants to lead his nation to justice through peaceful change, is our natural ally.

That utterance would have little effect inside the Kremlin, which has its hands full at home. But it would set the tone for future relations between the two nations, and between the U.S. and the emerging economic nation of Europe.

Bush has lollygagged long enough, certainly. He must come out on the side of change, embracing the inevitable end of a world carved in halves and add his voice, however small, to the chorus. He must support a reunified, nuclear-free, troop-free Germany, because it will come whether he likes it or not — perhaps as soon as the summer — but also because it is the right future for Germany. He must open his — and the nation's — eyes to a vision of Europe no longer colonized by the superpower armies of the Cold War, because Europe, East and West, will reject the dinosaurs of NATO and the Warsaw Pact before his term is over, perhaps before the year is over.

We are fast approaching the end of the Second World War, and it is a bitter pill for some. But the burden of superpower status, having crushed the Soviet Union under a weight of debt and misery, might someday have crushed this nation, too.

What is the state of the union? Like it or not, the United States is becoming a nation again, merely a nation, one of many.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page 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.

Humpty Dumpty is off the wall

Reforms could be reversed, repressive dictatorships could be re-established, but what ever happens in Azerbaijan or Armenia, whatever is decided by the just-postponed meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, however long Mikhail Gorbachev remains in power, nothing will ever be quite the same in Eastern Europe or in Western Europe or in the Soviet Union. That particular Humpty Dumpty cannot be put together again.

Four major processes of change have seriously eroded the foundations of East-West relations in post-war West Europe: reform inside the Soviet Union; the democratization of Eastern Europe; the progressive integration of Western Europe; and the momentum toward reunification of Germany.

The conjunction and cumulative impact of these events promise to transform Europe and the United States' role in Europe, and to reshape the structures through which future international relations are conducted.

The length of Gorbachev's tenure is unpredictable, but at least some of the changes wrought under his leadership are already irreversible. A military dictatorship might re-establish tight control in the entire Soviet Union, but the Communist Party's claim to power will not again be credible. The myth of Communist Party legitimacy cannot be restored. Too many truths have been affirmed; too many lies exposed; too many horrors acknowledged.

The myth of Soviet unity has been destroyed. Secessionist movements in the Baltic states, and violence in Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia and

Jeane Kirkpatrick

elsewhere, have reminded the world and Soviet leaders that that country is an empire based on conquest and united by force.

The myth that the Soviet Union represents economic progress in the march of history cannot be restored. Economic failure is manifest to the whole world.

Liberalization and democratization in Eastern Europe are still less reversible. Political restructuring has proceeded with accelerating speed — pushed in most countries by new governments where a majority of members are no longer under the control of Communist parties, and by Communist parties that are themselves undergoing rapid transformation.

It would take a major war for the Soviet Union to re-establish former levels of control over Eastern European countries. And the Soviet Union is in no condition for such a war.

Already these countries are indicating their desire to disengage from the Warsaw Pact and are expressing a longing for close connection with the democratic countries of Western Europe.

Inevitably, these dramatic changes have impacted heavily on Western Europe, forcing the question of Germany to the top of the European agenda and driving the question of Eastern Europe into the carefully laid plans for the integration of the European Community.

These changes offer undreamed-of opportunities for a unified Europe

For 40 years, the United States has refused to recognize the legitimacy of the Soviet claim to the Baltic states. There is no reason to change that position now.

and unwelcome promises of a changed balance of power within the EC. But they cannot be deferred.

In Western Europe, the reunification of Germany is almost universally viewed as inevitable. A self-governing democratic East German state makes no sense at all. Its first act would be to vote for national unification. Obviously, a unified Germany will have a major impact on the EC and NATO.

These fast-breaking, momentous changes shake to the foundations the structures through which international affairs have been conducted for the last 40 years. An American administration with an avowed aversion to "big think" (as one administration official called it) will likely be confronted with the most sweeping reorientation of U.S. foreign policy since 1947.

What should a U.S. government do in this unprecedented situation?

First, it should not be overly worried about instability. It should understand that instability is an essential precondition of an independent, self-governing, demo-

cratic Eastern Europe. Dismantling governments that have tried to control everything requires destabilizing those political structures. Economic progress and pluralism require destabilizing statist economies and controlled societies.

Second, the United States should face the fact it does not and cannot control these events, and does not need to try. The United States cannot control the Soviet Union. Gorbachev's tenure will be decided by and within the Soviet government. The future of the Baltic peoples will be decided by Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians interacting with Russians.

Germans will settle the future of Germany. A unified, democratic Germany is no threat to the United States nor to democracy in Europe.

The Soviet Union has a powerful vested interest in preserving East Germany. The United States does not. The administration has already tilted too far in support of Gorbachev's position and away from that of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

What the U.S. government can do is remain faithful to its own ideals. For 40 years, the United States has refused to recognize the legitimacy of the Soviet claim to the Baltic states. There is no reason to change that position now.

Americans should not fear a reunified Germany, a shrunken Soviet Union or a united Europe without a need for NATO. These have long been the goals of American foreign policy. Now, on the eve of their fulfillment, it is time to welcome change even when it rouses old fears and stirs new anxieties.

Jeane Kirkpatrick's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

I'M SORRY, SIR. IT SEEMS ALL AVAILABLE SEATS HAVE BEEN RESERVED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT FOR CHINESE STUDENTS

1990 - THE DAILY IOWAN



The Daily Iowan/Ed Taylor

Jaded youth: Arise, engage the world

Through the grapevine I hear that Joy, a high-school acquaintance, has quit her teaching job to devote herself to an autobiography. She, like me, is 28. Apparently she feels her experiences thus far in the world deserve to be shared, and with a wealthy father to subsidize the project, nothing stands in her way.

It is difficult to imagine what experiences she will fill the book with. Does she have a therapist? Will he contribute to the project, writing the forward, perhaps? ("The first time Joy came to my office, I told myself, 'Ah, such a fascinating young woman.'") Or will she stick with a simple memoir? ("August 15, 1966 my life changed forever; it was time for kindergarten roundup.")

Natalie Pearson

While her arrogance is amusing, it shouldn't really surprise anyone. She is, after all, part of an amazingly self-centered generation.

What is it that we find about ourselves — but not the world beyond our own small experience — so damned interesting?

Maybe it was a case of youthful idealism, but once I expected more from this generation. Just a few years (okay, decades) ago, in Miss Cober's sixth-grade class, I was sure we would have the world whipped into ship shape by now. Pollution, war, hunger — they didn't have a chance. We'd have the mess cleaned up in no time. Or at least get started.

We actually did get started. To raise money for our school beautification project we sold "ecology bricks." For those of you environmentally unaware persons, ecology bricks are standard clay models which, when placed in a toilet's tank, displace water — thus saving a scarce world resource. We were very proud of our bricks, each customized with a yellow peace sign. I recall painting hundreds of those yellow peace signs, all the while thinking how easy it was to change the world.

But it hasn't proven so easy after all. So many of the people who were

supposed to do it got side-tracked growing up. One acquaintance, a filmmaker who once fancied himself a radical, now makes P.R. films for a defense contractor. Another, a journalist and civil rights advocate who once helped organize anti-nuke protests at Seabrook, NH, now works for a millionaire senator whose greatest fear is being branded "liberal" while he's not looking.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not criticizing my friend's choices. They are talented people who do as much good work as they can afford to do. It's the prevailing self-absorption of the times, our times, that gets under my skin. People who are supposed to know about such things say that the "Me Decade" just ended. But most of us haven't had quite enough.

This isn't the first time the world has changed so dramatically and so quickly, but why do people seem so numb to it all?

Things were just as turbulent — maybe more so — back in 1937, when Milt Felsen was a student at the UI. The great depression at home and rise of fascism in Europe meant the pace of world events was pretty dramatic then, too. Like now, the U.S. government seemed incapable of anything but a glacial response to a world demanding action. But Felsen and fellow Iowa student Roger Hargraves didn't drop out to ruminate on the state of the world. They didn't begin autobiographies. They responded to the times by joining the Abraham Lincoln brigade of volunteers. With thousands of other international activists, they fought fascism in Spain. Later, Felsen organized unions in New York, and served in North Africa during World War II.

It was only after 70 years of a fighting life that Felsen wrote about his experiences in an autobiography, "The Anti Warrior," published last year by the University of Iowa Press.

Felsen said he wrote his autobiography because of "... concern for the aimless self-absorption of the young in America, because for one thing they seem so unhappy. I wanted to describe the intense inner joy of participation in the central issues of one's time, not as a bystander but as a voluntary, passionate participant."

I'm afraid it's a joy too many of us have willingly tuned out.

Natalie Pearson is an Iowa City resident and occasional contributor to the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Hy-Vee rebuttal

To the Editor:

I am writing to question your handling of the story regarding the discrimination lawsuit against Hy-Vee Food Stores which appeared in last Thursday's Daily Iowan.

The story was a perfect example of how the DI can unfairly bias its readers by sacrificing thorough news coverage in order to magnify a negative or controversial article.

What is unfair is that one story giving a negative view of Hy-Vee Food Stores is considered big news, while stories presenting a positive image of Hy-Vee have always been ignored by the DI.

Here are just a few examples: ■ The Hy-Vee College Scholarship Program awards 12 college-bound Hy-Vee employees scholarships of \$2800 every spring.

■ Hy-Vee has contributed \$25,000 to the Iowa Games every summer since the event began in 1987.

■ Hy-Vee has been recognized by Iowa governors Terry Branstad and Robert Ray for using grocery bag advertisements to promote



the state of Iowa.

These are just a few of the many ways in which Hy-Vee, Iowa's second largest employer, has made positive contributions to the community over the last 60 years.

Bruce Gunzenhauser
 Iowa City

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

Nation/World Analysts doesn't

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic gauge rose in December at the fastest pace in eight months, government said Wednesday. Analysts suggested that remains weak although avoid a recession.

The Commerce Dept. said the Index of Leading Indicators rose 0.8 percent in December, helping to increase the index to 101.5, the highest since the index fell 1.5 percent in 1988.

And since the index rose 3.1 percent for the year with an increase of 3.1 percent in 1988, it suggests that the economy could be more sluggish than in 1989. The index forecast economic gains in nine months in the future.

"The leading indicator is essentially flat for most of the year," noted Kevin Logan, chief economist for the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York. "They basically stay flat, and that's the economy at the moment."

David Berson, chief economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said the index "is a sign of a strong economy," saying the increase "really overstates the strength of the economy."

Michael Boskin, chief economist for the Council of Economic Advisers, also cautioned that the index "reading too much into change although he said the administration believes it will be improving through the year."

Slavs, A

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Three ethnic Albanians reported killed in rioting in Kosovo, and more Slavs rallied at anti-ethnic rallies elsewhere in the province, some demanding an end to the province.

At least 16 people were killed in ethnic riots that broke out in the poor southern province adjacent to Albania's 1.9 million inhabitants. Albanians outnumbered Slavs in the province.

A federal police official said the actual toll was "much higher" but insisted on anonymity.

State-run TV described the rioting as "the worst in the province since 1981." Up to 100,000 Slavs fled into the air, staying in the capital of Pristina, capital of the province. Some volunteered to go to other parts of the province.

Deserte

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man is deserting from the military. He might be picked up by the U.S. military. But 30 relatives are stunned.

"I think this man has been in Germany before the war," said Kephart's sister, A. Kephart, or so we thought. Kephart, 53, was an Army base Wednesday with desertion.

He was arrested by military and civil authorities. Kephart was allowed to return to the U.S. and his sister before.

Some family members in Arkansas to greet him. His son, Frankie, had tried to escape. Kephart believed he had tried to escape. Kephart believed he had tried to escape.

Kephart believed he had tried to escape. Kephart believed he had tried to escape. Kephart believed he had tried to escape.

"We thought it was a joke," said Kephart.

Nation/World

Analysts: Economic growth in 1989 doesn't indicate U.S. in good health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose in December at its fastest pace in eight months, the government said Wednesday, but analysts suggested the economy remains weak although able to avoid a recession.

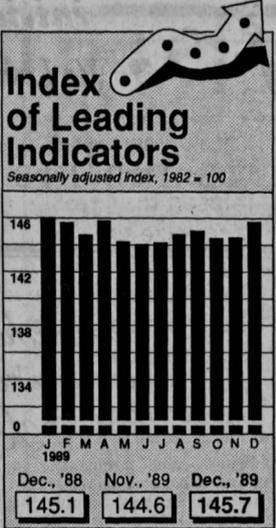
The Commerce Department said the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.8 percent last month, helping to inch the forecasting gauge up 0.4 percent for the year. It was the weakest increase since the index actually fell 1.5 percent in 1984.

And since the index rose just 0.4 percent for the year, compared with an increase of 3.9 percent for all of 1988, it suggests the economy could be more sluggish this year than in 1989. The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in the future.

"The leading indicators were essentially flat for most of 1989," noted Kevin Logan, chief economist for the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York. "They basically moved sideways, and that's the situation for the economy at the moment."

David Berson, chief economist for the Federal National Mortgage Association, had a similar assessment, saying the December increase "really overstates the economy's strength over the near term, the next 6 to 12 months."

Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, also cautioned against reading too much into one month's change although he said the administration believes the economy will be improving through the year.



Boskin spoke to reporters after an appearance before the House Budget Committee in which he defended the administration's economic forecast for 1990, which projects the overall economy will grow by 2.4 percent while interest rates will come down — a projection questioned by many private economists.

In another report, the department said new home sales, pinched by severe weather, declined 9.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 629,000 units in December. That put sales for the

year at 650,000, down 3.8 percent from 1988 in large part because of high mortgage interest rates. It was the slowest pace since 1984, when 639,000 new homes were sold.

Analysts agreed that most of the increase in the December leading index came from unfilled aircraft orders, partly due to a strike at the Boeing Co. and partly because such orders often take months to fill after they are made.

But many, like Berson, also agreed with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who told Congress on Tuesday that the economy is unlikely to fall into a recession.

"We're not going to have a recession," Berson said. "There's still a risk, but most likely the economy will strengthen a little bit in the first quarter and more by the middle of the year."

Others were more concerned. "I think that we're very, very close" to a recession, said Lawrence Chimierne, senior economic adviser for the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "I mean, we're as close to being in a recession without being in one as you can be."

In addition to the backlog of manufacturers' unfilled orders, other contributors to the December increase were an increase in plant and equipment orders, higher stock prices, a rise in the money supply, an increase in building permits and a gain in an index measuring consumer confidence.

A drop in the price of raw materials was the major negative factor in the index.

Slavs, Albanians clash in Yugoslavia

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Three ethnic Albanians were reported killed in riots Wednesday in Kosovo, and more than 100,000 Slavs rallied at anti-Albanian protests elsewhere in Yugoslavia, some demanding arms to fight in the province.

At least 16 people have died in ethnic riots that began eight days ago in the poor southern province adjacent to Albania. Among Kosovo's 1.9 million inhabitants, ethnic Albanians outnumber Slavs 9-1.

A federal police official said the actual toll was "much higher." He insisted on anonymity and gave no figure.

State-run TV described the situation as on "the verge of civil war."

Up to 100,000 Slavs, some firing into the air, staged a rally in Titograd, capital of the Montenegrin republic. Some demonstrators volunteered to go to Kosovo and

fight ethnic "Albanian nationalists."

Kosovo is an administrative part of Yugoslavia's largest republic of Serbia. Its ethnic Albanians want more autonomy, a stop to political trials, release of political prisoners and lifting of a year-old state of emergency.

The state news agency Tanjug said three people were killed and five injured Wednesday in Glogovac, a village 12 miles south of Pristina, capital of Kosovo. It said police used a helicopter to disperse "several thousand aggressive" protesters there.

Belgrade TV showed the huge rally of Slavs in Titograd. Gunfire could be heard, and speakers implored demonstrators to stop firing handguns.

One speaker said Montenegrin volunteers were signing up to fight in Kosovo unless the authorities

there "use all available methods, including repression," to end "the Albanian uprising."

At Ivangrad, a Montenegrin town, 10,000 people demonstrated against "Albanian separatists and Slovenian and Croatian leaders supporting them," Tanjug said.

In Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital, crowds estimated by reporters to be in the thousands held rallies. The demonstrations were purportedly anti-Albanian, but protesters also chanted "Down with Communism!" and "Down with Tito," the late Yugoslav president held responsible by the Serbs for originally giving wide autonomy to Kosovo.

Up to 5,000 students assembled before the federal Parliament building at midnight Tuesday demanding weapons to fight for the minority Slavs in Kosovo.

Deserter's return to U.S. greeted with arrest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man arrested Tuesday for deserting from the Army nearly 30 years ago knew he might be picked up at the airport when he returned to the United States from East Germany. But 30 relatives who came to greet him were stunned.

"I think this must be what it was like in East Germany before the wall came down," said Arnold Kephart's sister, Alice Smith. "We do live in a free country, or so we thought."

Kephart, 53, was being held at the Fort Riley, Kan., Army base Wednesday on a warrant charging him with desertion.

He was arrested Tuesday night at Eppley Airfield by military and civilian police as relatives looked on. Kephart was allowed to talk to his 86-year-old father and his sister before being taken away.

Some family members came from as far away as Arkansas to greet Kephart, who was accompanied by his son, Frankie, and who, according to his attorney, had tried to escape from East Germany several times.

Kephart believed he might be arrested at the airport, said Smith's husband, Roy.

"We thought it was a possibility, but we didn't think

it would be handled in this manner," Roy Smith said. "They just took him off the plane."

Kephart's attorney, James Martin Davis, said military police didn't show him an arrest warrant and wouldn't allow him to speak to his client until civilian police intervened.

"It was an absolute worst-case scenario for the image of the United States military," Davis said. Kephart and his son "thought they'd left a totalitarian country," he said.

An Army spokesman said he wasn't aware of all the circumstances surrounding the arrest, but defended the Army's action.

"How many ways can you arrest somebody?" Lt. Col. Dick Bridges said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Kephart will be transferred Thursday to Fort Sill, Okla., said Capt. Ed Garven, a Fort Riley spokesman.

If convicted of desertion by a court-martial, Kephart could receive a penalty ranging from a less-than-honorable discharge to up to three years in prison, Lt. Col. John Dobbs said from Fort Sill.

As of Dec. 31, 1989, the Army had 2,595 names on its list of so-called "active deserters."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Former Guam governor commits suicide

AGANA, Guam — Hours before he was to leave the island to begin a prison term, a former two-term governor of Guam chained himself to a public statue, wrapped himself in Guam's flag and fatally shot himself in the head.

Found at the base of the statue were four handwritten placards, one of which said, "I regret I only have one life to give for my island," according to police Lt. Phil Dennis.

Former Gov. Ricardo "Ricky" Bordallo, 62, shot himself Wednesday less than four hours before he was to fly to Los Angeles, where he was to visit his daughter before reporting to the federal correctional facility at Boron, Calif., to begin a four-year prison term for witness tampering and obstruction.

Reporters who attended a farewell party for Bordallo earlier in the day said he had appeared to be in good spirits.

"I didn't think this would happen," Congressional Del. Ben Blaz said from Washington. "Ricky Bordallo always seemed to bounce back from his many adversities."

At a busy downtown intersection, Bordallo shot himself with a .38-caliber pistol while chained to the statue of Chief Quipuha, the first chief in Guam to adopt Christianity, Dennis said.

He died a short time later of massive brain damage, according to a spokesman at the Guam Naval Hospital. Sen. Madeleine Bordallo, his wife, was reportedly with him when he died.

Coast Guard fires on drug-carrying ship

NEW ORLEANS — A Coast Guard cutter sprayed a Cuban-operated freighter with machine-gun fire and shells Wednesday when the ship refused to stop for a drug inspection, but the vessel escaped into Mexican waters, officials said.

The 250-foot Hermann took several hits from the cutter Chincoteague as it was chased for more than 26 hours across the Gulf of Mexico, said Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson.

Coast Guardsmen saw no evidence of casualties aboard the freighter, said Jack O'Dell, a Coast Guard spokesman in Washington.

When the Panama-registered ship reached Mexican waters, the 110-foot Coast Guard cutter held fire and asked the Mexican government to take over and determine whether the vessel was carrying drugs, Gibson said.

"We were in international waters," Gibson said. "We cannot pursue vessels into other countries' waters."

The Hermann steamed on unaccompanied toward the central Mexican coast. Later, two Mexican navy vessels escorted the ship to the port of Tampico, and authorities began searching the vessel, the Foreign Ministry said. The inspection was expected to take at least 24 hours.

Cystic fibrosis gene screened

BOSTON — A new test can spot three-quarters of all adults who risk having children with cystic fibrosis, and more accurate versions should soon allow routine screening of everyone in the United States for this common genetic defect.

The screening can help parents avoid having children with cystic fibrosis. But experts say it also raises difficult ethical and practical questions about who should get the test and what should be done with the information it provides.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease of young Americans. It occurs most frequently among whites, striking about one of every 2,500 white newborns in the United States.

"People for years have realized that if we had a good carrier test for cystic fibrosis, there would be the potential to test everyone before reproduction to see if they were a carrier or not," said Dr. Arthur Beaudet.

Former Mexican officials indicted

LOS ANGELES — The former head of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police and four others were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of participating in the murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Manuel Ibarra Herrera was among five defendants named in the indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles, the Justice Department said.

Also indicted was Miguel Aldana Ibarra, the former head of the Mexican branch of Interpol, the international law enforcement agency, and Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros, whose extradition to the United States sparked deadly riots in Honduras in 1988.

Quoted . . .

One year ago, the people of Panama lived in fear, under the thumb of a dictator. Today, democracy is restored. Panama is free. — President George Bush, on the success of operation "Just Cause", in his first State of the Union address. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Aoun's soldiers attack Palestinians, killing 35

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun's soldiers attacked the Lebanese Forces militia Wednesday to try to gain full control of the Christian zone. Police reported scores of casualties, and a nurse described a morgue "packed" with bodies.

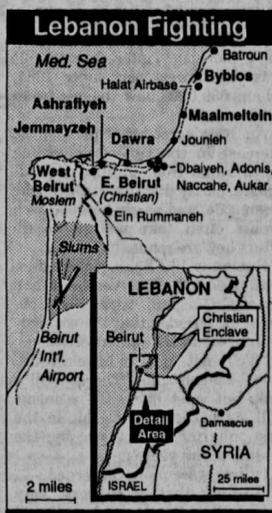
Police said at least 35 people were killed and 85 wounded in daylong tank and artillery battles that sent stray shells crashing in Moslem west Beirut and its southern slums, which were not involved in the fighting.

Reports indicated Aoun's 20,000 troops, led by the U.S.-trained 8th Brigade, had the upper hand in tank and artillery battles in the 310-square-mile enclave, where one million Christians live.

Police said the militia's overland supply lines were cut, but it has sea links between its headquarters in east Beirut and the ports of Byblos and Jounieh north of the capital.

The Lebanese Forces however said in a late-night communiqué it had captured Aoun's naval base in Kaslik and the Sarba helicopter base near the port of Jounieh.

Meanwhile, Shiite Moslem militias fought in southern Lebanon, continuing the latest round of their intermittent struggle for supremacy among the 1.2 million



Shiites, Lebanon's largest sect.

Four people were reported wounded, raising the toll to 98 killed and 280 wounded in the battle that began December 23 between the fundamentalist Hezbollah, which is loyal to Iran, and Amal, a mainstream militia backed by Syria.

Debate sparked on protection of fetuses from alcohol abuse

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The case of a pregnant woman charged with felony child abuse because she consumed liquor has sparked a debate over how and whether the legal system should respond to protect a fetus from the dangers of alcohol.

A prosecutor said Diane Pfannenstiel, 29, of Laramie, who is four to five months pregnant, was charged because she violated a judge's order two months earlier to remain alcohol-free. She goes to court Thursday.

The judge's unusual intervention followed a previous pregnancy that produced a baby suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome, a leading cause of mental retardation and other developmental problems, according to court records.

Albany County Attorney Cal Rerucha alleged in the charge filed in early January that, during her current pregnancy, Pfannenstiel consumed alcohol "in an excessive amount, which she knows will cause serious physical injury upon her unborn child."

But lawyer Mary Beth Galvan, who is representing Pfannenstiel, believes Wyoming's child abuse laws don't apply to fetuses and that the charges against her client are unconstitutional.

"Whether or not a fetus is defined as a child is a question for the Legislature to decide, not for us,"

Galvan said in an interview this week.

Galvan will ask Judge Robert Denhardt to dismiss the case on grounds of vagueness.

But she is so intrigued with what prompted Rerucha to charge Pfannenstiel that she has subpoenaed him to testify about how he reached his decision.

Robert Horowitz, associate director of the American Bar Association's Center for Children and the Law in Washington, said he was unaware of any similar cases that have led to convictions that have withstood appeal.

Drug use, particularly cocaine, has led to arrests of pregnant women in some states. Crack cocaine use by pregnant women has led to several arrests in Florida on charges of delivering cocaine to newborn babies since the first successful conviction in August. But that case is still on appeal.

Florida law prohibits a parent from being charged with child abuse solely on grounds of drug addiction, and also does not recognize a fetus as a person until after delivery. So Assistant State Attorney Jeff Deen of Sanford contended in the August case that the woman delivered cocaine to her infant through the umbilical cord — after the baby was delivered and before the cord was cut.

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SPORTS CLUBS & INTRAMURALS

INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa's intramural basketball teams began their second week of action, and the soccer league kicked off its new season this week.
 See page 3B

Hawkeyes land QB over LSU and Tech

IOWA CITY (AP) — A high school quarterback from South Carolina has decided to play for Iowa, choosing the Hawkeyes over LSU and Georgia Tech.

Jefferson Bates of Irmo High School in Columbia, S.C., told the Iowa coaches that he'll sign a national letter of intent with the school. Those letters can be signed on Feb. 14.

Bates completed 53 percent of his passes last fall, hitting 126 of 236 for 1,676 yards and eight touchdowns. The 6-foot-2, 185-pounder was the starting quarterback for the South Carolina team in the annual all-star game with North Carolina and led his team to the 1989 state playoffs.

"He's a very, very good quarterback," Irmo coach Jay Turbeville said. "Very strong-armed, a quick release, a good leader — everything you'd want in a quarterback."

Turbeville said Bates narrowed his choices to Iowa, LSU and Georgia Tech because he thought he could fit into the offensive systems of those schools.

Iowa also has received commitments recently from a linebacker, an end and a defensive back.

That group includes Tyrone Boudreaux, a 6-1, 222-pound linebacker from Waltrip High School in Houston, Texas. Also committing to the Hawkeyes were Burt Richardson, a 6-3, 235-pound tight end-defensive end from Bishop Kearney High School in Rochester, N.Y., and James Freese, a 6-1, 196-pound defensive back from Bonner Springs, Kan.

The Iowa team loses 19 seniors from last season's squad that was 5-6 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten, including quarterback Tom Poholsky; linebackers Brad Quast, Jeff Koepfel and Bill Anderson; defensive backs Turk Hook and Mark Stoops; and tight end John Palmer.



Illinois assistant basketball coach Jimmy Collins applauds his team against Ohio State Saturday in Champaign, Ill. Collins, the Illini's chief recruiter, said Tuesday that "justice will prevail" when the NCAA evaluates evidence in a probe of his alleged illegal recruiting practices.

Illinois, Iowa will wait as NCAA probe unfolds

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan
 and Associated Press

As more and more heat is exerted on Illinois assistant basketball coach Jimmy Collins about alleged recruiting improprieties, head coaches from both Iowa and the Illini are content to dig in and see what happens.

Collins and Illinois are under investigation by the NCAA after questions were raised about the recruitment of current Illini player Deon Thomas.

The 6-foot-9 freshman from Chicago Simeon High School was chased by a number of schools, with Iowa and Illinois topping the list. But after visiting Illinois, Thomas cancelled his trip to Iowa. The Hawkeye program entered the NCAA picture after assistant Bryce Pearl taped a phone conversation with Thomas in what Pearl said was an effort to protect himself from allegations of illegal practices at Iowa.

News spread quickly that Thomas reportedly implicated Illinois during the conversation with Pearl, saying that he was offered some \$80,000 and a new automobile as incentive to play for coach Lou Henson.

The tape is now in the hands of the NCAA.

Thomas, who is sitting out the season as the situation unfolds, denies that that story is accurate,



Bryce Pearl

and now contests that Iowa was the school offering the paychecks.

While filling in for Henson on the weekly Big Ten teleconference Tuesday, Collins served warning to Iowa that the tables can turn quickly.

"I know and the NCAA knows Bruce Pearl has done some things," Collins said. "But I don't want to get (Iowa) in trouble anymore than that university itself wants to get us in trouble."

Iowa coach Tom Davis doesn't foresee problems down the road.

"I don't see anything new coming out," Davis said. "Let's just wait

and see. Let's just let it run its course."

On Wednesday, Henson was standing behind his assistant, and indicated much the same confidence as Davis.

"I believe in Jimmy, I'm 100 percent supportive of him through this," Henson said. "Anyone might inadvertently break a rule in recruiting, but it will be a surprise to me if a major rule was broken."

The NCAA investigation is believed to have ended Tuesday and Illinois is expecting a letter of official inquiry from the association later this week.

Illinois will have approximately 60 days to respond to any charges.

Collins, barred from recruiting until the matter is settled, disputes the allegations.

"I've been a straightforward recruiter," he said. "I haven't done anything to violate the NCAA rules."

In another development, Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis reportedly has told the NCAA that he was offered an automobile and an \$85,000 package to attend Illinois. Ellis graduated in 1988 from East St. Louis (Ill.) Lincoln after leading the school to successive Class AA Illinois High School championships.

"I think once people start learning what has happened and learn the truth of the situation — that's my reason for thinking it will work out," Davis said. "Let's just wait

Relay, Kriener to represent Iowa at Millrose Games

Pat Axmeier
 The Daily Iowan

It's every athlete's dream to compete with the best.

This Friday, five members of the Iowa women's track team will get their chance.

The two-mile relay consisting of seniors Rachelle Roberts, Kim Schneckloth, Jeanne Kruckeberg and junior Tami Hoskins, along with sophomore shot putter Laura Kriener, will compete in the

Panasonic-Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

"I don't know of a bigger indoor meet in the world," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "The meet has a lot of history... I ran four years there. It's a very exciting event."

Athletes from all over the world will be competing before a capacity crowd of 18,000.

The only previous participant from Iowa was in 1984 when Elaine Jones finished fifth in the 55-meter

dash against world-class sprinters.

Kriener will compete at 4 p.m. at Manhattan College against the nation's finest, including Connie Price, formerly of Kansas State, and last year's runner-up, Beth Rosensteel of Florida.

Hassard entered several of his athletes for consideration. Kriener's throw of 47-feet-11 last season was competitive enough for the officials to send her an invitation.

"Actually I never thought I'd get to go; it means a lot to me," Kriener

said. "This is one of the greatest things that could have happened to me at this time."

According to Kriener her attitude has improved since hearing she had been accepted, but she is still nervous.

"The year started off slow and this has really helped me in the long run," Kriener said. "I don't know how I'm going to handle it. Big Tens are the closest I've ever come to an event like this. I hope I do well."

The relay team, which has already qualified for Nationals, seems ready for the competition. At 9:30 p.m. Friday, they will face defending champion Villanova, Penn State, Tennessee, Providence and Georgetown.

"We are very excited; this is a bigger crowd than we've ever run in front of before," Hoskins said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime shot."

"We felt we deserved (the invitation). Our times should improve," Kriener said.

Boilermakers crush Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — With Tony Jones tightening the handle, Purdue put a virtual vise grip on the Big Ten basketball race Wednesday night.

Jones matched a season high with 23 points and nine assists as No. 8 Purdue remained the only conference unbeaten team with a convincing 91-73 win over No. 4 Michigan.

"Nobody ever thought throughout the whole world that we'd do that tonight," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "The first half was the very best we've played this year. We shot the ball really well."

Jones hit 11 of 21 shots and Stephen Scheffler, who finished with 18, hit 7 of 8. Loren Clyburn, who scored 15 points, was perfect from the floor, from 3-point range and from the free-throw line — hitting 5 of 5, 3 of 3 and 2 of 2.

"I think it starts with me," Jones said. "I'm the point guard. The ball is in my hands. The point guard had control of the game and that's the way it was tonight."

It was Michigan's worst loss at Crisler Arena since dropping the 1985 home opener to Indiana, 87-62.

"We got a good whipping from a very good basketball team," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

"They're running off the floor saying, 'We're for real' and they are."

Purdue (16-2, 8-0) shot a torrid 70 percent, a Crisler Arena record, and extended its winning streak to nine games, matching the mark of the 1936 Boilermaker squad, which also won its first eight conference games. The previous arena-best was 68 percent by Michigan in a 1987 win over Western Michigan.

"One of things the coaches emphasized is if you have a good shot, make a great pass to get a great shot," Scheffler said. "Make them play defense a little longer."

Michigan (15-4, 5-3) had its home-court win streak snapped at 10 games. The defending NCAA champions shot 50 percent.

"Everybody is chasing Purdue and I think everybody's in a big hunt," Fisher said. "The rest of us are going to be three games behind and something drastic is going to have to happen."

The Boilermakers made five of six 3-pointers and 16-of-20 free throws. Michigan hit 3-of-9 3-pointers and made 6-of-7 free throws.

Rumeal Robinson led Michigan with 17 points, but had only one basket and a pair of free throws in the second half.

Purdue, which led 47-38 at half-

time, jumped to a 55-42 lead with 16:04 left in the game. But the Wolverines, getting five points from Demetrius Calip, went on a 10-0 run to narrow it to three points with 13:59 remaining.

Jones then scored six points as the Boilermakers responded with another run to take a 68-52 lead with 7:39 left. Michigan, meanwhile, went scoreless on nine consecutive possessions over a 5:08 span.

"We control our own destiny," Jones said. "If we want it, we'll get it."

Ryan Berning scored five of his nine first-half points in the first 5:35 of the game, including one of Purdue's four 3-point baskets in the half, as the Boilermakers took control early and jumped out to a 16-6 lead.

Cyclones fall to Missouri
 Sophomore Anthony Peeler scored a career-high 42 points and fed freshman Travis Ford for the game-winning basket with five seconds left as No. 1-ranked Missouri escaped with a 95-93 Big Eight Conference victory over Iowa State on Wednesday night in Ames.

Peeler broke a Hilton Coliseum record and tied a 21-year-old Missouri mark by making 20 straight



Unbeatable Purdue?

free throws in lifting the Tigers to their first victory at Iowa State since 1984.

He topped his previous best of 29 points against Nebraska earlier this season as Missouri won its 11th straight game and became the second team in the country with 20 victories, improving to 20-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Eight.

Second-ranked Kansas, also in the Big Eight, is the only other Division I team with 20 victories. Iowa State, which led 91-87 with 1:34

See College, Page 2B

Smith will enter draft, skip final year at Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — College football lost another marquee name Wednesday when Florida's Emmitt Smith became the fifth prominent underclassman to give up his eligibility for an "opportunity of a lifetime" in the NFL.

The risk of injury as well as the prospect of a wage scale for rookies in 1991 were factors in the teary-eyed All-American tailback's emotional decision to leave a program under NCAA investigation.

The investigation already claimed the job of coach Galen Hall last fall, but Smith said the threat of sanctions and the presence of a new coaching staff didn't push him away from the school.

"Emmitt Smith is leaving because this is the opportunity of a lifetime," Smith said at a news conference. "Every guy has a dream of being in the NFL. I'm not going to stand here and give you a sob story about my family needing money because I feel like they don't really need money."

It's a personal goal of mine and I want to achieve it in the best way possible. I feel like this past season helped me increase my stock (in the draft) and I don't want to risk the chance of decreasing it."

The 5-foot-10, 201-pound tailback rushed for 1,599 yards and 14 touchdowns as a junior and finished fifth on the Southeastern Conference's all-time list with 3,928 yards.

Smith holds 58 school records and gained 100 yards or more in 24 of 31 collegiate starts. He prospered despite constant changeover in offensive coaches and the absence of a consistent passing attack.

"Having three different offensive coordinators with three different philosophies was tough," said Smith, who finished ninth in balloting for the Heisman Trophy as a freshman and seventh in 1989.

"That took a lot out of me," he added. "I don't think I really had a chance to grow in the offense, run the ball and show what I could do once I had learned a system. You can expect a lot of a player, but a player isn't going to feel comfortable in an offense in just one year."

Nevertheless, Smith conceded that playing in the pass-oriented offense recently-hired coach Steve Spurrier plans to use might have helped him increase value as a pro prospect.

Daily all-sports newspaper makes its debut

NEW YORK (AP) — The warmups are over, the lineups have been announced and the game is now officially under way for *The National*.

After six months in development and two weeks of tests, the country's only all-sports newspaper made its debut Wednesday at newsstands and in vending machines in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The first issue of 48 pages featured 36 pages of stories and statistics, a weather map for spectators venturing to games around the country and a short list of "jock stocks" for those wishing to gamble their money on more than sporting events.

Was it more sports than even the most avid fans can digest? Early sales were brisk, and *National* officials said they were pleased with

the startup, which is costing the paper's financial backers about \$25 million.

Although the paper's distribution is more regional than national at the moment, publisher Peter Price and editor Frank Deford said they were optimistic about reaching early goals of daily circulation averaging 200,000. Plans are to expand circulation of the tabloid-style paper, which sells for 50 cents, by adding up to a dozen more cities by the end of the year.

Deford, a former *Sports Illustrated* writer, said the owners are also considering mailing an early-evening edition to subscribers later in the year so that people who live and work outside major cities can get the newspaper.

Price said 250,000 copies were distributed on the first day and that several newsstands in

New York reported they exhausted their supply within a few hours.

Some folks bought a single copy while others bought several. A man who identified himself as Jerry Ginsberg of Freehold, N.J., scooped up eight copies at a Penn Station newsstand and said he was betting \$4 that "in 10 years, these will be worth money."

Price conceded that there was a "novelty effect" to the first-day sales but said he was convinced there was "immense demand" for the paper anyway.

The first issue offered what newspaper officials said was a representative mix of local, national and international sports stories, hockey and basketball statistics and standings that included comments on each team.



The National, a new daily sports newspaper, debuted Wednesday in New York, left, Chicago, center, and Los Angeles. The publication plans to expand into other cities, each featuring localized sports.

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Sportsbriefs

Swimmers rank highly

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team have been ranked eighth on the College Swimming Coaches Association of America poll released Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes, who finished eighth at the 1989 NCAA Championship meet, stand as the second-highest Northern-school team in the poll. Michigan is the highest cold-weather team, ranked fifth overall.

Texas, the reigning national champions, hold the No. 1 position on the poll, followed by Southern California, Tennessee and Stanford.

Directly following the Hawkeyes are Southern belt powers Alabama, Arizona State and Florida, respectively. The Gators finished seventh in the country last season, edging Iowa out in the last event.

Iowa was also well-represented on the latest Big Ten individual standings, released Wednesday.

Sophomore Artur Wojdat has had the best league performances in the 200-, 500- and 1,650-yard freestyles, with times of one minute, 36.40 seconds, 4:20.66, and 15:16.44, respectively. He is followed in the 500 free by teammate Erik Bacon, who timed 4:22.33, and in the 1,650 free by Iowa junior Tomasz Gawronski at 15:28.97.

The Hawkeyes' 400 and 800 free relay squads also have the best times in the conference.

The Hawkeyes' next dual meet will be Feb. 12 against 12th-ranked Southern Illinois at the Field House Pool.

Backman signs

NEW YORK (AP) — Wally Backman found a new team Wednesday, agreeing to a one-year, \$400,000 deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Meanwhile, six players who had been scheduled for arbitration agreed on one-year deals. Right-hander Mike Bielecki got a five-fold salary increase when the Chicago Cubs agreed to \$675,000, a raise of \$552,500. Left-hander Juan Agosto and the Houston Astros settled at \$850,000, a raise of \$330,000.

Outfielder Chris James and Cleveland agreed to \$560,000, also a \$330,000 raise. First baseman Franklin Stubbs and Los Angeles agreed to \$450,000, a \$105,000 raise. Outfielder Henry Cotto and Seattle settled at \$425,000, a \$175,000 raise. Chicago White Sox outfielder Daryl Boston settled his case late in the day.

There are 103 players remaining in arbitration. Hearings begin on Friday, with two cases: outfielders Bo Jackson of Kansas City and Glenn Braggs of Milwaukee.

Backman, who became a free agent after the season when the Minnesota Twins said they were not interested in re-signing him, will get a \$150,000 signing bonus and a \$250,000 salary. He can make an additional \$500,000 in incentive bonuses.

"Wally was anxious to get back to the National League," said Backman's agent, Richard Moss. "He plays hard and aggressively. . . That's the style of play he enjoys. His alternatives were a couple of American League clubs and, given that situation, Wally clearly preferred Pittsburgh."

Hornets fire coach

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets fired head coach Dick Harter on Wednesday and named assistant coach Gene Littles as interim coach.

"At the present time, Mr. (George) Shinn and I felt that a coaching change was necessary," said team president and general manager Carl Scheer in a statement released to the media.

"The decision wasn't made due to our wins and losses, we know that the building process is a long one and that was not a factor. But the development of our younger players and the team is our priority, and with that in jeopardy, a change was necessary," Scheer said.

Harter, 58, was 8-32 this season and 28-92 in 1½ years with the NBA expansion team.

"A coach is a key member of an organization. I hire skilled people thinking that they can do the job and give them the freedom to do their job," Hornets owner George Shinn said. "A skill that a coach must have is communication and it came to the point where I couldn't, as the owner, communicate with Dick and I know that he had lost his communication link with the players."

Littles will begin his second stint as an interim coach as he compiled a 4-11 record for the Cleveland Cavaliers in the 1985-86 season when he replaced George Karl.

"This is nothing compared to my last interim job," Littles said. "I'm taking over a good team. My last situation, I took over a bad team."

Littles said he found out about 6:15 p.m., 75 minutes before the Hornets played the Spurs in San Antonio.

"It was tough for George to make the decision," Littles said. "I'm sure they wanted Dick to stay and they wanted things to improve."

Team spokesman Bo Hussey said Shinn and Scheer flew to San Antonio Wednesday afternoon, where the Hornets played the Spurs, but were unable to land because of fog and headed back to North Carolina.

Littles could not explain why the transition took place the way it did.

"I don't think they anticipated getting rid of him," Littles said. "Dick came here (San Antonio) with the intention of coaching the team."

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	16	.628	—
Philadelphia	27	16	.628	—
Boston	26	16	.619	½
Washington	15	29	.341	12½
New Jersey	12	31	.279	15
Miami	9	36	.200	19
Central Division				
Detroit	31	14	.689	—
Chicago	28	15	.651	2
Milwaukee	25	19	.568	5½
Indiana	23	21	.523	7½
Atlanta	21	20	.512	8
Cleveland	19	23	.452	10½
Orlando	12	30	.286	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	29	12	.707	—
San Antonio	29	13	.690	½
Denver	23	19	.548	6½
Dallas	20	24	.452	10
Houston	20	23	.465	10
Minnesota	9	33	.214	20½
Charlotte	8	33	.195	21
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	31	11	.738	—
Portland	31	11	.738	—
Phoenix	25	16	.610	5½
Golden State	19	22	.463	11½
Seattle	19	22	.463	11½
L.A. Clippers	23	25	.476	11
Sacramento	12	30	.286	19

Tuesday's Games
 Orlando 129, Indiana 111
 Cleveland 106, Miami 94
 Detroit 112, Atlanta 95
 San Antonio 109, Sacramento 102
 Phoenix 120, New Jersey 95
 Los Angeles Clippers 121, Los Angeles Lakers 104
 Portland 122, Utah 98

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Detroit 133, Washington 109
 Philadelphia 112, Indiana 108
 Boston 97, New York 91
 Minnesota 110, Seattle 82
 Dallas 96, Houston 91
 San Antonio 129, Charlotte 95
 Los Angeles Clippers 121, (n)
 Portland at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
 Sacramento at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles Clippers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Boston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Dallas at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE						
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	24	24	5	53	193	190
NY Islanders	20	22	10	50	166	175
Pittsburgh	22	25	4	48	206	227
Washington	22	26	4	48	185	188
Philadelphia	20	26	7	47	190	183
Adams Division						
Boston	31	16	5	67	190	147
Buffalo	30	17	6	66	188	165
Montreal	26	21	6	58	175	159
Hartford	23	22	6	52	177	177
Quebec	9	36	5	24	164	251
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	28	19	4	60	207	187
Toronto	27	23	2	56	229	225
St. Louis	23	21	7	53	179	170
Minnesota	24	26	3	51	178	194
Detroit	18	27	6	42	186	207
Smythe Division						
Calgary	25	15	13	63	220	175
Edmonton	26	17	10	62	212	179
Winnipeg	23	22	6	52	180	182
Los Angeles	22	23	6	50	224	210
Vancouver	14	30	9	37	154	199

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Buffalo 6, Quebec 3
 Detroit 7, Edmonton 5
 St. Louis 2, New York Rangers 2, tie
 Washington at Minnesota, (n)
 Toronto at Winnipeg, (n)

Today's Games
 Montreal at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Hartford at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Washington at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Edmonton 4, Hartford 4, tie
 Buffalo 5, Quebec 2
 St. Louis 2, New York Islanders 1
 Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3
 Los Angeles 5, New Jersey 2
 Calgary 7, Vancouver 2

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday:

1. Missouri (20-1) beat Iowa State 95-83. Next: vs. Colorado, Sunday.
2. Kansas (20-1) vs. Colorado. Next: vs. No. 9 Oklahoma, Saturday.
3. Arkansas (18-2) beat Rice 70-66. Next: at Texas, Sunday.
4. Michigan (15-4) lost to No. 8 Purdue 91-73. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.
5. Duke (16-3) vs. Clemson. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Sunday.
6. Georgetown (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 St. John's at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.
7. Syracuse (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State at Orlando Arena, Saturday.
8. Purdue (16-2) beat No. 4 Michigan 91-73. Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday.
9. Oklahoma (15-2) beat Nebraska 105-64. Next: at No. 2 Kansas, Saturday.
10. Louisville (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Thursday.

11. Illinois (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Indiana, Sunday.
12. UNLV (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. Utah State, Thursday.
13. Connecticut (18-3) did not play. Next: at Providence, Saturday.
14. LSU (15-4) beat Mississippi 79-77. Next: vs. No. 23 Loyola Marymount, Saturday.
15. La Salle (15-1) did not play. Next: at Iowa, Saturday.
16. UCLA (14-3) did not play. Next: at Southern Cal, Thursday.
17. Georgia Tech (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 26 North Carolina, Thursday.
18. St. John's (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Georgetown at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.
19. Minnesota (14-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Thursday.
20. Loyola Marymount (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. St. Mary's, Calif., Thursday.
21. Oregon State (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.
22. Indiana (13-4) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Thursday.
23. Xavier, Ohio (18-2) beat Cincinnati 90-88, OT. Next: vs. Dayton, Saturday.
24. Arizona (12-4) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.
25. North Carolina (15-8) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Georgia Tech, Thursday.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Daryl Boston, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Chris James, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Jimmy Jones, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Henry Cotto, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Mike Bielecki, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Juan Agosto, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Franklin Stubbs, first baseman, on a one-year contract.
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Wally Backman, second baseman, to a one-year contract.

International League
 ROCHESTER RED WINGS—Named Dan Lunetta general manager.

BASKETBALL
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Fired Dick Harter, head coach. Named Gene Littles interim coach.

National Football League
 DENVER BRONCOS—Announced the retirement of Tony Dorsett, running back.
 HOUSTON OILERS—Named Chris Palmer receivers coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Rob DiMalo, center, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER
 American Indoor Soccer Association
 CHICAGO POWER—Activated Ed Puskarich, defender, from the disabled list. Placed Oscar Albuquerque, forward, on the disabled list.
 MILWAUKEE WAVE—Acquired Keith Fuik, midfielder, from Indiana for future considerations.

FLORIDA—Announced that Emmitt Smith, running back, has given up his college eligibility to enter the NFL draft.
 VIRGINIA—Announced that Marcus Wilson, tailback, has given up his college eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

Seniors Baseball

Northern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Petersburg	42	30	.583	—
Bradenton	38	34	.528	4
Orlando	37	35	.514	5
Winter Haven	29	43	.403	13
Southern Division				
W. Palm Beach	52	20	.722	—
Fort Myers	37	35	.514	15
Gold Coast	32	39	.451	19½
St. Lucie	20	51	.282	31½

Wednesday's Games
 St. Petersburg 6, Bradenton 1
 West Palm Beach 22, Gold Coast 8
 Orlando 5, Winter Haven 4
 Fort Myers 8, St. Lucie 1
 End Regular Season

PGA Money Leaders

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the PGA Tour through the Phoenix Open, which ended Jan. 28:

Name	Money
1. Peter Jacobson	\$188,010
2. Paul Azinger	\$173,586
3. Robert Gamez	\$172,200
4. Tommy Armour	\$164,569
5. Brian Tennyson	\$128,320
6. Jim Thorpe	\$117,200
7. Mark Calcavecchia	\$113,757
8. Scott Simpson	\$98,200
9. Bob Tway	\$87,132
10. Ian Baker-Finch	\$82,000
11. Jay Haas	\$79,200
12. Scott Hoch	\$73,150
13. Davis Love III	\$71,288
14. Tim Simpson	\$60,958
15. Mark O'Meara	\$59,975
16. Ted Schulz	\$59,707
17. Fred Couples	\$54,480
18. Tom Kile	\$52,433
19. Billy Ray Brown	\$52,200
20. Bill Sander	\$50,083
21. Gene Sauer	\$45,600
22. Corey Pavin	\$45,263
23. Andrew Magee	\$42,586
24. Wayne Grady	\$42,149
25. Bill Glasson	\$40,000
26. David Frost	\$39,000
27. Dan Forsman	\$38,992
28. Steve Elkington	\$36,620
29. Mike Hulbert	\$36,727
30. Jay Don Blake	\$33,176
31. Billy Mayfair	\$32,850
32. Larry Rinkler	\$32,275
33. Jay Delong	\$31,089
34. Bobby Wadkins	\$30,126
35. Greg Norman	\$29,750
36. Clark Burroughs	\$27,103
37. Joel Edwards	\$27,000
38. Dave Barr	\$26,987
39. Jodie Mudd	\$26,385
40. Curtis Strange	\$24,667
41. Sandy Lyle	\$24,630
42. Mark Lye	\$23,534
43. David Peoples	\$23,170
44. Donnie Hammond	\$22,938
45. John Mahaffey	\$22,858
46. Bill Buttnr	\$22,500
47. Mark Cumber	\$21,965
48. Payne Stewart	\$21,578
49. Loren Roberts	\$21,017
50. Bob Eastwood	\$20,096
51. Lance Johnson	\$19,434
52. Steve Jones	\$19,170
53. Buddy Gardner	\$18,926
54. Lennie Clements	\$18,907
55. Mike Donald	\$18,674
56. Chris Perry	\$18,202
57. Stan Utley	\$18,192
58. Chip Beck	\$18,102
59. Robert Wrenn	\$17,402
60. Andy Bean	\$17,347
61. Hal Sutton	\$16,586
62. Larry Mize	\$16,500
63. Larry Rinkler	\$15,194
64. Steve Pate	\$14,040
65. Bill Britton	\$14,000
66. Don Pooley	\$13,734
67. Mike Sullivan	\$13,040
68. Leonard Thompson	\$12,780
69. Tom Purtzer	\$12,628
70. Pat McGowan	\$12,497
71. Bob Lohr	\$11,700

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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
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Jad Illini Continued from page 1B

out," Collins said.

"I've always been one to think justice will prevail in the end," he said.

Davis indicated Wednesday that the news Collins said was on the way isn't something that hasn't been touched on before — and he isn't getting concerned over it.

"Those (rumors about Pearl) were some things that were early on," Davis said.

College Continued from page 1B

left, fell to 7-10 and 2-3.

Peeler sank two free throws to pull Missouri to 91-89 with 1:26 remaining, then stole Iowa State's inbound pass and was fouled going up for a shot. He made the two free throws, tying the score at 91 with 1:22 to go.

Missouri's Jeff Warren then stole Iowa State's next inbound pass and Missouri passed the ball until Peeler fired a cross-court pass to Ford, who sank an 18-footer from the right baseline with 49 seconds remaining, putting the Tigers ahead 93-91.

After Iowa State's Victor Alexander sank two free throws with 39 seconds left to tie the score at 93, Missouri worked the ball until Peeler again found Ford on the right baseline and he made another 18-footer for the game winner. The two late baskets were Ford's only points of the second half.

Iowa State was unable to get off a final shot before the buzzer sounded.

Nathan Buntin and John McIntyre scored 12 points each for Missouri, which overcame a subpar performance by Doug Smith, the team's leading scorer for the season with

Millrose

we were a half a lap ahead of the competition last weekend; we didn't have any competition. This is basically the competition we'll be seeing at Nationals."

Iowa's team is used to running on an eight-lap mile track, but Friday they will run on an 11-lap mile track on boards. But Hoskins said she's not worried about the adjustment.

"We've run on boards before; it shouldn't effect us," Hoskins said. "It should be a fast track. With the track and the crowd it should really be exciting."

"My mother is coming (from Muscatine, Iowa), and both Rachelle's parents are coming (from Indiana). It's pretty exciting to have your parents come all that way to watch you run."

Krueckerberg may also have a chance to compete in the 800 open. Right now she is still an alternate in the competition, in which no Americans are scheduled to run.

Natal

While her ar She is, after all What is it that own small exp. Maybe it was from this gene Cober's sixth-gr into ship shape chance. We'd k started.

We actually d tion project we unaware person placed in a toile resource. We yellow peace signs, all the wh But it hasn't p

Sports

Thomas says teammates got high, weren't busted

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Chicago Bears running back Calvin Thomas, who served a 30-day drug suspension two years ago, said he saw four teammates getting high on drugs just days before a scheduled 1987 drug test.

But Thomas said the players, who he declined to identify, were steered away from substance-abuse problems with the assistance of the team — help he claims he never was given.

Thomas' charges come on the heels of a televised report during Super Bowl week in which Washington station WJLA said positive cocaine tests on three "star" white quarterbacks went unheeded by the league and that contrary to the NFL's own stated policies, the three received no mandatory counseling or treatment.

Under league policy, a first positive result subjects a player to counseling and "probable cause" testing, without the name being revealed to the public. A second-time offender is suspended for 30 days and undergoes drug-rehabilitation treatment. A third-time offender is banned for life, though he can apply for reinstatement one year after banishment.

Thomas said Tuesday that he believed his four teammates had tested positive in the 1987 test, but softened that statement Wednesday.

He said Wednesday that he was uncertain whether they actually tested positive, but was sure they would have been notified of such a result and with that assistance, apparently managed to steer clear of violating the league's substance-abuse program.

"They were guys who had been on the team," Thomas said of the players he witnessed using drugs

several days before the August 1987 test.

"I asked the guys, 'Don't you know this (test) is coming up?' They just kept on doing it."

"None of those guys were suspended," he added. "I don't know if they were told or what."

Bears spokesman John Bostrom said the club would have no comment until it had gathered more information regarding Thomas' remarks.



Calvin Thomas

NFL spokesman Joe Browne, reached in Hawaii at the Pro Bowl, said, "Confidentiality is the cornerstone of the league policy and whether or not this incident occurred, players were treated and counseled and advised on an individual case-by-case basis. And whether it was a frontline player such as Dexter Manley, or a back up such as Calvin Thomas, they all received equal treatment."

"There was no preferential treatment," Thomas, a reserve running back

and special teams player for six years with Chicago, was one of 30 players suspended over the last two seasons after a second positive test for either marijuana, cocaine or alcohol.

He said he was not notified that he had tested positive in the 1987 test until he was called into the Bears' front office in September 1988.

Thomas' second positive test, taken during training camp in 1988, revealed substantial traces of cocaine in his urine. His first positive test, in August 1987, showed trace levels for marijuana so low that even the laboratory report acknowledged the result could have been nothing more than passive inhalation of smoke.

He said he told the Bears' management the same thing during the September 1988 meeting at which he was informed of his suspension.

"That was the point I brought up, about the 1987 test when they told me they wanted me to take another test. A couple of times I had walked in on guys doing things in their rooms, just before doing the test," Thomas said. "Smoking and doing lines (of cocaine), and I told (management), 'If you test me again, the test could be positive.'"

If the Bears were informed by him that such things were going on, Thomas was asked, why was he the only player who wound up being caught?

"I don't know," Thomas said. Thomas, who is black, rejected the contention made in the WJLA report that players were being shielded by teams because of their race.

"I guess in retrospect I was a nobody; I wasn't as big as some of the other guys. I didn't have too much value," he said. "I was just expendable."

No felony charges for Strawberry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry, arrested last week following a domestic incident at his home, won't face felony charges for allegedly threatening his wife with a gun, according to the district attorney's office.

However, lesser charges could still be filed against him.

"We found that there was insufficient evidence that any felony violation was committed," James A. Baker, an assistant head deputy in the Van Nuys office of Los Angeles District Attorney's office, said Tuesday. "We thus referred the case to the city attorney's office for consideration as to whether or not a misdemeanor was committed."

Rick Schmidt, a deputy Los Angeles city attorney, said a decision on misdemeanor charges was expected today.

On Monday, The Associated Press was erroneously told by police that felony charges had already been filed against Strawberry. The district attorney's office, however, had not yet reviewed the case.

Strawberry, 27, was booked last Friday at the Los Angeles Police Department's West Valley Station on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon following a domestic dispute at his home in nearby Encino, Lt. Bill Gaida said.

About two hours later, Gaida said, Strawberry was released on \$12,000 bail.

"It's no big deal, no big problem," Strawberry's wife, Lisa, said Monday. "There's nothing that couldn't be fixed."

When officers arrived at the Strawberry house, the 25-year-old woman said her husband slapped her in the face during a disagreement, according to the police report.

"She evidently grabbed a quarter-inch-diameter medal rod, used a handle for fireplace tool, struck him in the rib cage and across the wrists," Gaida said. "She accused Darryl of grabbing a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol, which was registered to her, and threatening her."

Strawberry was at home when police arrived. He was taken into custody temporarily and police confiscated the loaded weapon, Gaida said.

Meanwhile, Strawberry reportedly said that a trade from the Mets might be in everyone's best interests.

"All I'm saying is it's time for me to move on," Strawberry was

Basketball continues; soccer begins season

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Intramural basketball tipped off its second week of the season while soccer officially got under way.

In the men's independent hoops division, 12 teams won their openers, including Off, ANUGS, No Conscience, Senior-ides, ACT All-Stars, Playground Boys III, Clown Knockers, Fighting Irish, Delt Slugs, Attac, Ko Lytely, and Benny's Boys.

Six teams captured victories in the men's residence division, including Damage Inc., 12 Pack, Slater 3, Phi Slamma Smegma, Seashore Semen, and Killer Higbees.

Lambda Chi Alpha A and Tau Kappa Epsilon I were the only two teams to win in the men's social division as they each defeated their opponents by 21 points.

Rounding out men's play were six victorious teams in the men's recreation division. They were Volare Vapors, ROTC, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chuckin' Reamers, Chad, and Renob.

Women's basketball had the week off, but five teams won their openers in the coed competitive division. Night Train trounced No Brain, No Gain by a score of 61-7. Jamalots, Alpha Kappa Psi, SAE/ KKG, and Flight 9 were the other winners.

Commonwealth marred by 3rd failed drug test

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—A second drug storm burst over the Welsh team at the Commonwealth Games on Thursday when Gareth Hives officially was named as the third weightlifter to fail a drug test.

Commonwealth Games Federation secretary David Dixon said that Hives, who won three silver medals in the 100-kilogram class, had tested positive for stanozolol, an anabolic steroid. He will forfeit his three medals and was expelled.

Two other competitors also failed drug tests earlier in the Games. Both were weightlifters; Subrata Kumar Paul of India and Ricky Chaplin of Wales.

Chaplin won a gold medal in the 75-kg class, and Paul, who won two silvers and a bronze in the 67.5-kg category, have, like Hives, had their medals rescinded and have been expelled.

The International Weightlifting Federation has been informed of the cases and may take action.

"We cannot accept this situation," said Dr. Tamas Ajan, general secretary of the IWF.

Welsh team manager Myrddin John said he was "saddened and

Intramurals

The law division began play as well with The Firm Offers, Jochums Buttheads, The No Names, Juvenile Court, "The Licks," and Bo's Boys coming out on top.

In other basketball news, both the men's and women's 3-on-3 tournament had the week off and will resume play on Feb. 5.

Meanwhile, soccer kicked off with two games in the men's league. Team Djibouti shutout Mayflower Puds 5-0 and Pi Kappa Alpha blanked Sigma Pi, 2-0.

The eight team women's tourney is down to the final four. Pi Beta Phi will take on Alpha Xi Delta in one semifinal while Delta Zeta will square off against Chi Omega in the other. Both games will take place on Feb. 13.

Finally, the UI table tennis club is sponsoring a tournament on Saturday, Feb. 10 in Room S507 of the Field House. The registration deadline is Feb. 7 and the entry fee is \$2 per event.

For more information, contact club president Brian Westphal at 338-3197.

"It is regrettable and very sad. It is unfortunate that we have a few individuals who bring distress, not only to themselves and their family, but also to their team."

Myrddin John
Welsh team manager

distressed" by the news.

"It is regrettable and very sad. It is unfortunate that we have a few individuals who bring distress, not only to themselves and their family, but also to their team," he said.

All drug tests at the Games are carried out at the Australian Government's analytical laboratory in Sydney, and supervised by International Olympic Committee testing expert, Manfred Donike.

NO PASSES
MORRIE KATLEDN DANI
DOUGLAS TURNER DEVITO
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LIVEMORE MALL

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STARTS FRIDAY
DENNIS HOPPER KIEFER SUTHERLAND
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Sports

Future NFL free agents attract notice

(AP) — If you were an NFL general manager with a sense of history and a blank checkbook, the list of Plan B free agents available this week could offer some interesting reading.

Expected to be on the marketplace when the clubs submit their lists of 37 protected players Thursday are some marquee names including a man who wrote Super Bowl history just two years ago.

Doug Williams, who threw a record four touchdown passes in one period at the 1988 Super Bowl, is convinced the Washington Redskins won't protect him and his \$1.2 million salary.

The 34-year Williams, frequently injured in the two seasons since the Redskins beat

Denver 42-10 in '88 Super Bowl, is the backup for Pro Bowl sub Mark Rypien. "I'm sure I'm going to be unprotected," he told the *Washington Post*. "I don't know if anyone wants me or not. But I'm positive it's going to happen."

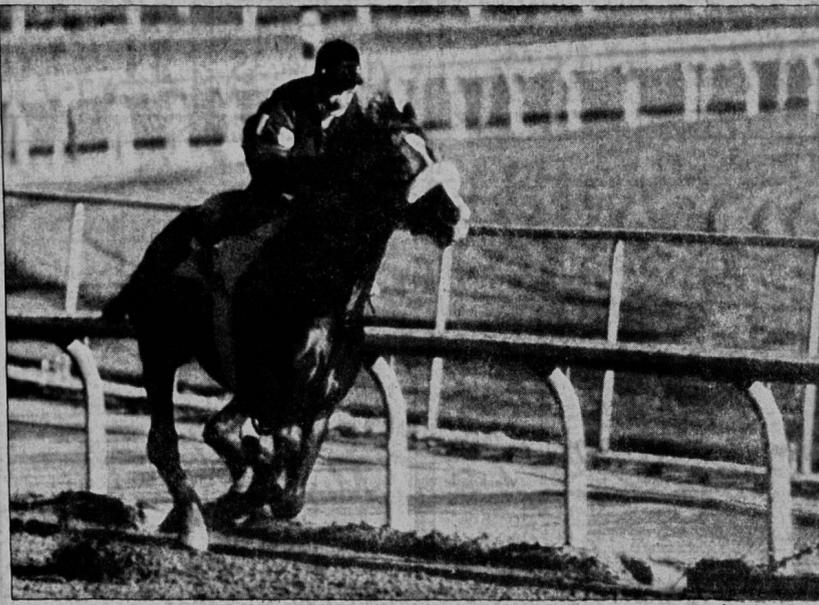
Some other owners of Super Bowl rings could be available.

In Chicago, wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, part of the Bears' 1985-86 championship club, seems vulnerable. His criticism of play-calling in a season in which the team didn't make the playoffs, left management less than pleased and the housecleaning could start with him. Others expected to be swept out by the Bears include safety Maurice Douglass, punter Maury Buford, linebacker Jim Morrissey and

defensive end Tony Woods.

Chicago's protected list is expected to include defensive tackles Dan Hampton, despite 11 knee operations, and William Perry, despite perennial weight problems.

A year ago, the New York Giants left running back Ottis Anderson off their protected list and, when he had no takers, he returned to the club at a considerably reduced salary. Then, when Joe Morris suffered a season-ending broken foot, Anderson proved invaluable, rushing for 1,023 yards. Now both Anderson, 32, and Morris, 29, may be available along with 32-year-old center Brad Oates. All were with the Giants' 1987 Super Bowl champions.



Associated Press

Last time around

Jockey Willy Shoemaker prepares for his final race at Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif. The 58-year-old Wednesday by working out on Patchy Groundfog will compete for last time Saturday.

Money from Tyson fight to be held

NEW YORK (AP) — All money from foreign television rights for the Mike Tyson-Buster Douglas fight Feb. 11 at Tokyo will be paid into a court fund.

An order establishing such a fund was signed Wednesday by Federal Judge Pierre Leval of the Southern District of New York as a result of a dispute over the rights between Don King Productions, headed by Don King, who promotes Tyson's fights, and Big Fights, headed by Bill Cayton, who is Tyson's estranged manager.

Under an out-of-court settlement July 25, 1988, Big Fights has exclusive foreign television rights to Tyson's title bouts.

Cayton charged King had "made an implied threats to my customers. The threat was that if they don't deal directly with King, they would not get the signal for this fight."

Under the order signed Wednesday, Don King Productions can withdraw 80 percent of the money in the account 10 days.

Virginia's Wilson sets mind on early pro career in NFL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia tailback Marcus Wilson has decided to give up his final season of college eligibility to make himself available for the NFL draft.

"A lot of times in life situations come up, and you know inside yourself whether they're right or wrong," said Wilson, who announced Tuesday that he would enter the NFL draft in April.

"I look around at the running backs in the NFL, and I see their abilities and I think to myself, 'I can match up pretty well with these guys.'"

Wilson, 6-foot-1 and 204 pounds,

rushed for 1,098 yards and four touchdowns during the 1989 season that ended Jan. 1 when Virginia lost to Illinois 31-21 in the Citrus Bowl.

Wilson said he informed Coach George Welsh last week of his decision. Welsh could not be reached immediately for comment. "I couldn't see any real reason to stay," said Wilson, a scholastic senior who, because of a redshirt season taken in 1986, carries junior eligibility.

Florida tailback Emmitt Smith announced Wednesday that he, too, was giving up his last year of eligibility for a shot at the NFL.

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Myron Meisel-The Entertainer

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Donald Lyons-Detalle Magazine

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Arts/Entertainment

'Killdozer' — the band — brings family-style music to Iowa City

Matt Carberry
The Daily Iowan

The Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film describes "Killdozer" as a film about a bulldozer controlled by alien forces that goes after construction workers. The made-for-television blockbust was so shocking it turned three innocent kids from Milwaukee into a pack of crazed rock 'n' roll demons. Their music is as subtle and soothing as a rampaging bulldozer. There is most definitely an alien force controlling their music and, had they not seen the movie on that fateful night in 1974, they, too, may have become construction workers instead of rock stars. Formed in 1983, Killdozer has produced four albums and singles for Touch and Go Records. The most recent, "12 Point Buck," is a tribute to deer hunters everywhere. The LP keeps with the tradition of heavy, eardrum-slappin', mutant classic rock that has made them contenders in the

ring of independent music. Quite possibly one of the most blatant anti-art/intellectual bands to ever hit the scene since the Stooges (Flipper and the Birthday Party notwithstanding), Killdozer is known for its corrosive covers of '70s rock anthems, such as "Sweet Home Alabama," "Cinnamon Girl" and, most recently, "American Pie." Couple those with innovative

Wayne Newton. Steve Albini, formerly of Big Black, recently wrote, "Killdozer may be a new name on the pop scene, but with their smart looks, peppy 'now' beat and penny perfect vocal stylings, that'll change soon."

The Killdozer biography states simply that Gerald likes barbecued chicken, and that guitar player Bill Hobson and drummer Michael Hobson were at one time Siamese twins now living apart and continuing to produce beautifully wicked music served up Wisconsin-style.

Killdozer is no doubt one of Milwaukee's best exports (no pun intended), and is bringing its hell on wheels to Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m.

The opening band, Iowa Beef Experience, usually packs the house at Gabe's with its own style of frantic dementia and beef-induced mayhem. So you better get to Gabe's early to enjoy some of the country's most beautiful music, an evening of guaranteed family fun unparalleled since Mickey on Ice's recent show in Cedar Rapids.

Music

originals about mass-murders, power tools and a few love songs, and you have a show the whole family can enjoy.

Often compared to fellow Touch and Go artists Big Black and The Butthole Surfers, Killdozer sets itself apart with its sense of humor and flashy wardrobe. Killdozer is a combination of spine-cracking guitar chops, a rhythm section that'll make you want to hit the dance floor and vocals that suggest truth to the rumor that lead-singer/bassist Michael Gerald is really the illegitimate son of

Basement bands balance homework, love for music together in harmony

Laura Parks
The Daily Iowan

Howard Frye peers over his glasses after slinging on his guitar with the rainbow strap and asks, "Ready?" After an affirmative nod from Jeff Noonan, his drummer, the two plunge into a rendition of Jimi Hendrix's "Fire." The amplifier screams the fast-paced tune, and the small room pulses with vibrations. The two make eye contact intermittently, keeping in time and conveying inside jokes.

You know them. They're the basement musicians found everywhere that you love or hate. They can never take anything too seriously because there isn't anything they take more seriously than their instruments. Their drum sets, guitars or keyboards are their "escape." You watch them play and you become a witness to a transformation of a soul made audible, and you don't want to move for fear of distracting them.

Or on the other hand, you just might want them to shut up.

Jeff and Howard are examples of this misunderstood breed of aspiring musicians in Iowa City.

The room is Jeff's bedroom and studio, on North Gilbert street, cluttered in a musical-student consumer fashion: Books, an acoustic guitar, Oreos, coats, guitar cases, a huge amp with a hand towel thrown over it, a crumpled Chicago Tribune, a Batman plastic cup. Images of Led Zeppelin and The Who stand in silent vigil.

Howard takes off his guitar and Jeff relaxes at his drum set. "We're looking for a bass player, and we're talking to a guy who seems interested. We're kind of lazy about it though, because we can't be full-time musicians," Howard explains. "There's just not enough time to

practice, with all our classes."

They both are 19 and serious about finishing their programs at the UI. Jeff is in pre-business. He hasn't been able to buy new equipment in three years. He also wishes he could have more free time to practice, but he wants to get through school first. Even if he does have free time, Howard can't be there to practice with him every time. So right now, music serves a secondary purpose for him. "It's a good way to unwind," he says. "Sometimes after classes I come home and beat on these drums and I feel better."

Howard is in engineering. He likes to play blues guitar, preferring classic '60s and '70s rock. "I want to make a lot of money in the future. It'd be nice to play in a band on the side," he muses. He likes Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, as well as the Grateful Dead, but he's not a big fan of '80s music, or what he calls "that new shit."

Howard lives in Hillcrest Residence Hall where he regularly hears people play their instruments. "My friends are into music. We get hooked up with other musical people by word of mouth," he says.

Both Jeff and Howard put school first and music second. "The music business is so risky. You put all your time and money into it, and after that you could lose it all," complains Jeff.

Howard adds, "Plus there are millions of bands in Iowa City," he says, alluding to the competition. "So many bands don't make it. For every band that does, there's 50 that don't."

Jeff and Howard like to play '60s and '70s rock, although some of it is "too hard to play, like parts of Rush songs," says Howard. If they end up with an actual band they

say they'd probably end up playing "crowd pleasers," or songs that everyone knows. "We never figure out tunes together. We do it by ourselves and get together and see what we can work out," says Jeff, who likes to learn by playing his drums with a walkman on.

Practice sessions vary in length. "Sometimes we sit and play for two or three hours, other days it's nothing," says Howard.

They try not to bother their neighbors, but sometimes their playing annoys those who prefer silence. "It can get painfully loud," Howard says, smiling. "The way we just played — that's not even loud. The other day the people upstairs banged on their floor, after we'd been playing for about half an hour. And it wasn't even late at night or anything."

When questioned, one of the upstairs neighbors allowed that "In general, it's not a problem," although his expression said something different.

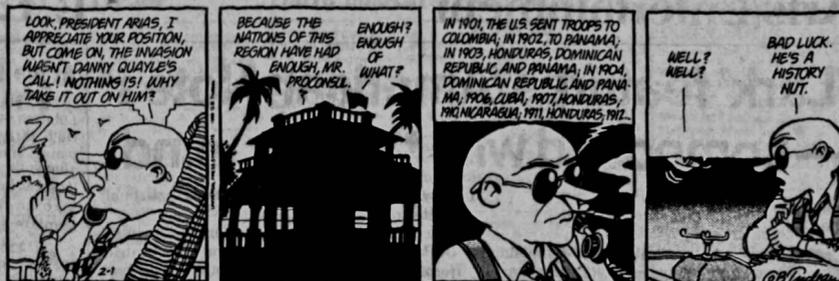
"My parents didn't mind the noise when I played, growing up. But sometimes my mom would want to relax, and I'd be down there banging away," says Jeff.

He reminisces, "Once on a nice day, everyone had their windows open and we had a full band playing. Someone called the police, but we were just given a warning. I think it was the old lady next door. Nobody complains though, generally."

So next time you hear loud rock music at some God-awful time of the night, wait a moment before you call the police. Consider that it might be a couple of struggling basement musicians who only now have had time to practice their instruments, in the pursuit of a higher niche loaded with fame and glory. Appreciate this first, and then dial.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

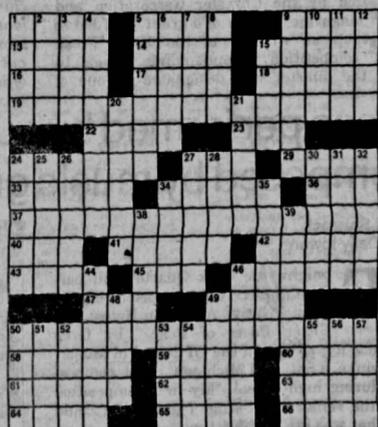
by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pb
 - 5 It has teeth but can't eat
 - 9 Everyone's ancestor
 - 13 Florence's river
 - 14 The maples
 - 15 Kobold
 - 16 Wehrmacht goal
 - 17 Capp's Hyena
 - 18 Jibe
 - 19 Start of a truism
 - 22 African port
 - 23 Mimic
 - 24 Easy pool shots
 - 27 Weep
 - 29 Bachelor party
 - 33 Embarrass
 - 34 "For want of"
 - 36 "— dien" (Prince Charles's motto)
 - 37 More of the truism
 - 40 Popular papal name
 - 41 Approaches
 - 42 Ancient Greek physician
 - 43 Snick's partner
 - 45 "You — There"
 - 46 Most modern
 - 47 "— to worry"
 - 49 Trace
 - 50 End of the truism
 - 58 Tocsin
 - 59 Formerly, formerly
 - 60 Nothing for Graf
 - 61 Dubs
 - 62 Skid
 - 63 Toward shelter
 - 64 Leg joint
 - 65 Prepared to drive
 - 66 Average



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SLEEP ASS CRASH
LAIR LOAM AERIE
ACRE IRAE NEATS
THEREVERSEOF
ILES SNEERER
ERNE AID DADA
PLASMA RAMS DIT
LOVEISNTHATEITS
EPT STES NAVAHO
NENE REY GALS
ADENOID AMEN
INDIFFERENCE
OMEGA EARS SEAL
MIAMI RIOT CORK
SITAR RSA ENDS

DOWN

- 1 Cilium
- 2 Fourth of HOMES
- 3 Over
- 4 Kennel
- 5 Famed soprano: 1923-77
- 6 Thalassic locale
- 7 Carte
- 8 Boast
- 9 Fishes
- 10 Dickens heroine
- 11 Iowa State site
- 12 Proper
- 15 Pant
- 20 Annie, for one
- 21 Nun's garb
- 24 Mizzzen and jib
- 25 Entertainer Buddy
- 26 Western lake
- 27 Trap
- 28 Boobs
- 30 Deed
- 31 Is sore
- 32 Treaty city
- 34 Between Shebat and Nisan
- 35 Musically smooth
- 38 Lasso
- 39 Drum sound
- 44 Main course
- 45 Prepared an auction
- 48 Resistance units
- 49 Offspring
- 50 Row
- 51 Verve
- 52 Identical
- 53 Usual fob site
- 54 Perry's creator
- 55 Kind of shirt or pony
- 56 Always
- 57 Judge



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Arts/Entertainment

'Lark' features 'American Notes' — composed with them in mind

Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

One of America's most promising young string quartets, the Lark Quartet, will perform tonight at 8:00 at Hancher Auditorium.

The program will feature a new piece by UI School of Music graduate, Greg Steinke, "Native American Notes," Haydn's Quartet in F Major, Op. 77 No. 2, and Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51 No. 1.

Steinke, a faculty member of the University of Arizona in Tucson, wrote the piece, which is subtitled, "The Bitter Roots of Peace," specifically for the Lark Quartet. The Lark Quartet began working with Steinke a couple of years ago when they chose a particular piece of his that was heard in a composers' competition.

"This particular piece, ("American Notes") is particularly fascinating. It incorporates American Indian songs, and sounds. The seven movements each present a different mood," says quartet violinist Robin Mayforth. Each of the movements is based on a poem from the book "Notes from the Center of the Earth" by Don Jordan.

The Lark Quartet was founded in 1985 and a year later placed third in the Banff International String Quartet Competition. The quartet's successful 1986 New York debut was sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation and SELF magazine, as part of a grant awarded to the group as winners of the 1986 "Fresh Start" competition for outstanding women. In 1987 the quartet was designated as one of

Musical America magazine's "Young Artists of Talent to Watch."

In addition to appearances on the popular "St. Paul Sunday Morning" and "A Prairie Home Companion" broadcasts, the group has toured the Far East, performing and teaching in Taiwan, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China.

Quartet violinist Mayforth received both her undergraduate and master's degrees from Juilliard. She has served as assistant concertmaster for the Aspen Chamber Symphony and the Juilliard Orchestra. Violinist Eva Gruesser is originally from Germany. She has studied in Israel and at Juilliard, and has performed with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. She has also served as concertmaster for the Juilliard Orchestra and the Orchestra New England.

Violist Anna Kruger received her undergraduate degree from Indiana University and her master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music. She has served as principal violist for the New Jersey Symphony, and has performed with various Chamber Music Festivals. Cellist Astrid Schween received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Juilliard and has performed as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

Tickets for tonight's Lark Quartet concert are \$15 and \$13, and can be purchased from the Hancher Box Office. There will be a preperformance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. Tickets for the discussion are free, but must be obtained in advance from the box office.

Piece performed by quartet at Hancher composed by music graduate from UI

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

Tonight, the Lark Quartet will perform a piece written specifically for them, "Native American Notes: The Bitter Roots of Peace" by Greg Steinke, a graduate of the UI School of Music. Steinke, a native of Michigan, began composing during high school. "My first composition was the senior class song. I guess you could say that was my first big tune," he said.

Steinke continued to pursue music in college, switching from oboe performance to composition his sophomore year. He is now a professor of composition and oboe at the University of Arizona at Tucson, and he has always been a professional oboist.

Steinke spent part of his graduate years at the UI, earning his master of fine arts degree in 1971. While here, he studied composition with Richard Hergiv and performed in the Iowa Woodwind Quintet. Steinke says that the opening of the UI Center for New Music in the fall of 1966 is one memory that stands out in his mind.

Before accepting his position in Arizona, Steinke spent several years in the Pacific Northwest. It was here that he became interested and involved in Native American culture. He has often used Native American poetry as inspiration for his compositions.

The inspiration for "Native American Notes" began with the poem by Kos Naahaabii titled "The Bitter Roots of Peace." Steinke has



Composer and UI graduate Greg Steinke

dedicated this piece to those who fought and died for freedom in 1989. "I was deeply touched by the world events going on at the time I was writing this," he said.

Steinke says that "Native American Notes" is a new adventure for him. "It's a different kind of piece than I've written before. It perfects some techniques that I was working on while I was at Iowa, so in a way I've come full circle."

Since Steinke has not been in Iowa since 1974, he will not be able to attend tonight's premiere performance of "Native American Notes."

"I wasn't aware it was going to premiere in Iowa City until the Lark Quartet called me and told me. It was a very nice added plus," he said.

Stanley collection premieres in East

The Daily Iowan

African art is going to the Far East, but it's going via Iowa.

"Forms and Functions of African Art," an exhibition of 135 works from the UI Museum of Art, opened Saturday, January 27, at the National Museum of History in Taipei, Taiwan. The show, which is the first major exhibition of African art in Taiwan, will also be shown at the Taiwan Museum of Art in Taichung. It is estimated that as many as a quarter-million people will view the art during its visits to the two museums.

The exhibition resulted from an invitation by Chinese museum officials, who knew of the Stanley Collection of African art at the UI and wanted to show African art in their museums. In March, 1988, a delegation from the UI traveled to Taiwan to visit with museum officials. They were Mary Kujawski, museum director; Chris Roy, curator of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures art at the museum and associate professor in the UI School of Art and Art History; Jane Ju, the museum's curator of education, and Allen Roberts, professor of anthropology and African-American World Studies.

After that meeting, preparations for the show began almost immediately in Iowa City, with most of the work for museum staff coming in the past year. Selection and preparation of objects to be shown has required the work of several UI graduate students, in addition to the museum's permanent staff, working over a period of 10 months.

Work on the project lasted until the very last minute; Museum Registrar Jeff Martin completed shipping and insurance arrangements as carpenter Jim Lindell built the last of the wooden crates used for shipping. Graduate assistant Michael Matter, serving as a courier from the museum, left with nine crates on January 15 to accompany the artworks during the long trip to Taiwan. David Dennis, the museum's technical director, supervised the installation of the exhibition in the museum in Taipei. Martin will travel to Taiwan in June to oversee the return of the collection.

Roy and Roberts, co-curators of the exhibition, have since completed a comprehensive catalogue and illustrations that explain the history and uses of the African art works in their native cultures. Roy also spoke at the opening of the exhibition in Taipei Saturday afternoon.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"To Be Or Not to Be" (Ernst Lubitsch, 1942) — 7 p.m.; "Camera Buff" (Krzysztof Kieslowski, 1980) — 9 p.m.; "The Rainbow" (Ken Russell, 1989) — 7:15 p.m.; "Heathers" (Michael Lehmann, 1989) — 9:15 p.m.

Music

The Lark Quartet performs at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
DMA Piano Recital by Suzanne

Torkelson, 6 p.m. at 1032 Harper Hall; Phoenix Quintet Recital, 8 p.m. at 1032 Harper Hall.

Theater

"The Escape; or, A Leap to Freedom," 8 p.m. at Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Killdozer and Iowa Beef Experience perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. (9 p.m.).

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE: Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

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SUNDAY BROWSING AT THE ANTIQUE MALL might produce a rare book, a bobble's whistle, or an old fire alarm. Also a wide selection of antique furniture and accessories. 507 S Gilbert Street Open daily 10-5pm.

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HAVE YOU ever dreamed about Egyptian exotic dance. I can teach you. Private or group session. Ask for Sahara at 337-4488.

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NOTICE The Shiatsu Clinic was mistakenly listed in the 1989-90 Teleconnect Phone Directory, Yellow Pages, under the heading MASSAGE. The Clinic should have been listed under the heading MASSAGE-THERAPEUTIC. Shiatsu is the ancient art of the application of thumb and finger pressure to acupuncture points to relieve pain, reduce stress, enhance circulation, facilitate recovery from injuries and generally promote beneficial health. We are sorry for any confusion or misunderstanding that the mistaken listing has caused our clientele. We can only assure you that the Clinic will continue to provide the therapeutic massage services of the highest quality to which our clientele have come to expect from us in the four years that we have been in business.

NO-FEE Travelers: Checks with \$100 account. New Pioneer Credit Union. 338-9197.

337-2111

335-6000 (24 Hours)

3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm, Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111

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SWM, 28, 6', professional, attractive, honest, strong silent type, sincerely seeks nonsmoking female 18-30ish, for dating, romance. Please write W5, 527 South Van Buren, No. 3.

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EARN \$20 cash in a couple of hours. Get a free medical check up and help save lives by coming by the: University Plasma Center, 223 E. Washington Hours 10am-6:30pm, M-W-F 11:00am-6:30pm, T, Th 9:51-4701

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Acne study. Volunteers ages 12-40 with moderate facial acne for 12 week study. Compensation. Call 356-2274

We're coming to Iowa City!

Let us introduce ourselves (maybe you've heard of us before.) We're Lands' End, and we're proud to become part of Iowa City. Our business is primarily catalog sales, but every once in a while we buy to much merchandise, or we must sell items we have discontinued in our catalog. That's where our outlets come in. We have seven in the Chicago area, two in Madison, one in Milwaukee, and now, one in Iowa City.

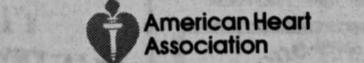
We sell traditional clothing, accessories, luggage, domestics, and children's clothing. We've been in business since 1963, and our monthly catalogs are sent to customers all over the United States.

We're accepting applications for full- and part-time employment RIGHT NOW at our Iowa City Lands' End outlet.

You may pick up job applications at our 10 South Clinton Street location beginning January 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, give us a call at 338-2660.

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American Heart Association

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25 Words
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#4
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Arts/Entertainment

Record clubs allow UI students to buy music through the mail

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

If you're like me (i.e., a materialistic college-age individual interested in "building a music library"), you've probably taken notice over the last few years of certain offers from various record and tape clubs, such as BMG and CBS/Columbia House.

The offers come through all sorts of media, especially magazine ads and direct mailings. You know the deal: Order 12 cassettes or eight compact discs (or various other amounts, depending on the club), pay nothing but shipping costs, and in turn commit yourself to buying an additional number over the next few years.

Are deals like this too good to be true? It's hard to tell until you join, because it's not clear from the outset exactly what that additional commitment is going to cost. Once the warm Christmas-like glow of your initial free package has worn off, there are the worrisome possibilities that you'll find yourself burdened by fine-print obligations, or that the club will constantly bombard you with bothersome mailings. The most important question is, of course: Does membership in these clubs actually save you money?

What can we glean from all this?

UI junior (and *DI* editorial writer) Michael Lorenger has been a member of both the CBS/Columbia and BMG (that's Bertelsmann Music Group, formerly RCA) clubs for about five years. The initial agreement with CBS, he says, was to first receive 12 free tapes and to buy two at half price, and then commit to buying eight more over the next three years.

With BMG, the deal was to get six free tapes, buy one at half price, and then to buy one more within a year. "The main reason for joining was that I was able to get a lot of free music right away," he says.

After five years of membership, Lorenger has a generally positive view of the clubs. "I'll probably stay on for at least a few more years," he says. The only major inconvenience, according to Lorenger, involves the tape or CD designated the Selection of the Month. Unless told otherwise, the clubs will automatically send the Selection to the member, and charge accordingly. "You have two weeks to send back the reply telling them you don't want it, and it's easy to leave it lying around and forget about it," he says. (Incidentally, the clubs don't pay for postage on the replies.)

Current club prices for most cassettes are around \$7.98 to \$9.98, while CDs are priced from \$12.98 to \$15.98. "It's not hard to fulfill the requirement," Lorenger says. "What's tough is taking the initiative to quit if you want to."

UI sophomore Jamie Wymer has been a member of

both CBS/Columbia House and BMG for about a year. He considers BMG the more advantageous of the two, mainly because of the club's special offers with multiple purchases. "They have a good deal every month on discs," Wymer says. "If you buy three CDs at half price, then you get one free, and if you buy five at half price you get two free."

So far, Wymer has found club membership beneficial. "Overall it saves money, if you're willing to wait," he says. "If you buy a surplus then it's definitely a good deal." However, he isn't completely satisfied with the choice of music available. "The information they send you isn't really a good representation," he says. "There are a lot of vague categories, and not many reviews."

Another UI student, freshman Pete Colarco, recently joined the BMG club. His first order — three free CDs, shipping and handling charges added — arrived a few days ago. Since the club's ads don't give delivery costs, Colarco's initial reaction on receiving the package was to find out how much he was being charged for shipping and handling. "It's just \$1.60 each," he says. "For three CDs the total charge is \$4.77."

This is the first time Colarco has joined a record club, and for the moment, at least, he doesn't intend to remain a member indefinitely. "Their half-price deal is good, if you've got the money," he says. "I'm just going to do my commitment and get out."

What can we glean from all this? It seems that one thing is obvious: Membership in record and tape clubs does, in fact, save money — to the rule that the more you buy, the more you save. The best deals, such as BMG's 'buy five, get two free' offer, are available only if you purchase something to begin with. While filling out your order forms, it's easy enough to forget the obverse — that the more you buy, the more you spend as well. In short, if you're planning on buying lots and lots (say, over 30) tapes or CDs in the coming year, a club would be the best route to take. But if you generally don't buy many more than one or two music purchases a month, the initial package is probably the best deal you'll ever get.

On a personal note, I would add that the popularity of record clubs is somewhat troubling, given the increasing tendency of Americans to do their shopping from the cocoon. Not to be overly sentimental, but I think it's a bit more enjoyable to actually go to a record store than to sit and wait by your mailbox. In a store you can look through the racks, pick up the package, check out the cover art, evaluate the song titles. Record club brochures, while certainly attractive, don't provide much reproduction of covers, and the lists of songs rarely run over two or three titles.

If you have incredible patience, it is of course possible to inspect records in the store, and then wait a month or so to get them through a club. But unless you're buying a large amount, why add the extra steps?

Directors Guild nominates Allen, Robinson; skips Zwick's 'Glory,' Mazursky's 'Enemies'

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Woody Allen, Rob Reiner, Phil Alden Robinson, Oliver Stone and Peter Weir are the Directors Guild of America's nominees for 1989 directorial achievement.

Allen was nominated for "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Reiner for "When Harry Met Sally . . .," Robinson for "Field of Dreams," Stone for "Born on the Fourth of July" and Weir for "Dead Poets Society."

"I'm just stunned," said Robinson, a first-time nominee. "I didn't think I stood a chance."

"I think we have some interesting choices this year," commented Barry Levinson, last year's winner for "Rain Man," as he announced the nominees Tuesday.

Reiner, Robinson and Weir were somewhat surprising choices, since several critics have overlooked their achievements in favor of such films as Paul Mazursky's "Enemies, A Love Story," Edward Zwick's "Glory," Bruce Beresford's "Driving Miss Daisy" and Spike Lee's "Do the

Right Thing."

Said Robinson: "Bruce Beresford deserved a nomination. I'm surprised Ed Zwick didn't get a nomination. And a lot of people were pulling for Paul Mazursky."

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is an alternately funny and haunting story of infidelity, starring Allen, Alan Alda and Anjelica Huston. "When Harry Met Sally . . ." is perhaps the lightest movie in competition, a romantic comedy with Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan as best friends who become lovers.

"Field of Dreams," set in an Iowa corn field, features Kevin Costner as a baseball fan who recaptures the past by building a ballpark on his farm. "Born on the Fourth of July" is Stone's account of the life of Ron Kovic (played by Tom Cruise), a patriotic soldier whose life is shattered in Vietnam.

"Dead Poets Society" casts Robin Williams as an unconventional teacher working within the confines of a conventional boys' boarding school.

The guild says its awards have

deviated from the Academy Awards only three times since 1949.

Three years ago, Steven Spielberg won the DGA award for "The Color Purple," but Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences members didn't nominate him for an Oscar. The directing Oscar that year went to Sydney Pollack for "Out of Africa."

Some observers believe the guild's 9,000 members, all of whom have a vote, represent a more divergent electorate than the Academy.

Four of the 1989 nominees have been up for the DGA award before. Allen was nominated for "Annie Hall" (1977), "Manhattan" (1979) and "Hannah and Her Sisters" (1986); Reiner for "Stand By Me" (1986); Stone for "Platoon" (He won in 1986); and Weir for "Witness" (1985).

The awards will be presented at the DGA's 42nd annual dinner, to be held simultaneously in New York and Los Angeles on March 10.

Tales of the Bizarre

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The search for intelligent life in space soon will expand to the entire universe when Argentina gets a high-tech radio receiver to listen for signals from the regions of space visible from the Southern Hemisphere.

"There are so many stars like the sun that it's impossible to think the sun is the only one that has life on an orbiting planet," said Raul Colomb, director of Argentina's Institute of Radioastronomy.

The Planetary Society — a Pasadena-based nonprofit group that advocates space exploration — raised \$150,000 from its 125,000 members in 70 nations to pay for the sophisticated radio signal analyzer, named Megachannel Extraterrestrial Assay II.

META II, the size of two large refrigerators, will be flown to

Colomb's institute in two to three weeks, said Thomas McDonough, coordinator of the Planetary Society's part of the worldwide Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence program, known as SETI, not to be confused with the friendly Himalayan creature, the Yeti.

Two Argentine engineers have been building the device at the Harvard-Smithsonian Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, Mass., west of Boston.

Since 1985, the Planetary Society's identical META receiver at Oak Ridge has scanned the space visible from the Northern Hemisphere seeking a radio signal from an alien civilization.

Steven Spielberg, director of the film "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial," donated \$100,000 for the first META project, which is the world's most powerful operating SETI sys-

tem.

Such research began in 1960. Since then, astronomers have conducted more than 50 separate but mostly limited searches for any radio waves that may have been intentionally beamed into space by intelligent extraterrestrials.

Scientists would know they discovered an alien civilization if they found an ultra-narrow frequency signal that laws of physics say couldn't come from any natural phenomenon or Earthly source, McDonough said.

Colomb said discovery of intelligent aliens "will change everything in the world."

"The knowledge that there are strange creatures out there would make it much harder for Armenians and Azerbaijanis to look at each other as if they were extraterrestrials," McDonough said.

February University of Iowa Black History Month Calendar February

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

					1	2	3
					Beyond the Dream II: A Celebration of Black History, noon, Terrace Room, IMU The Escape: or a Leap for Freedom 8:00 p.m., Theater B	Readings by Cherry Muhanji, Brown Bag Lunch 12:10 p.m., WRAC The Escape: or a Leap for Freedom 8:00 p.m., Theater B	"Dreamkeepers" Exhibit begins at Art Museum Alpha Kappa Alpha Ball & AKA Man Contest 7:00 p.m., Triangle Ballroom The Escape: or a Leap for Freedom 3:00 & 8:00 p.m., Theater B
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Music in the Museum by Voices of Soul 2:00 p.m., Art Museum		Opening of "The African-American Experience at The University of Iowa" Exhibit, Main Library	Education (lecture) Brown Bag Lunch 12:15 p.m., Michigan Room, IMU The Professional Black Male/Female Perspective for the 90's 6:00 p.m., Boyd Law Bldg., Rm. 225		African Fashion and Slide Show 6:00 p.m., AACC	"Black Women Writers: Is There a Womanist Tradition?" Brown Bag Lunch 12:10 p.m., WRAC	
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
		Black Student Union "New Challenger" Newsletter Distribution IMU Ground Floor	People of Color Course Committee Forum 7:00 p.m., Illinois Rm. IMU	Black Greek Caucus Information Session 7:00 p.m., Indiana	Minority Women: Health Issues of the 90's (lecture) Brown Bag Lunch 11:30 a.m., VA Chapel Imitation of Life 9:00 p.m. Bijou Theater, IMU	Multicultural Education in Our Public School System, Brown Bag Lunch 12:10 p.m., WRAC Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop & Making "Do the Right Thing" 9:00 p.m., Sweet Sweetback's Baadass Song 11:00 p.m. Bijou Theater, IMU	Delta Sigma Theta Extravaganza 6:00 p.m., Iowa City Recreation Center Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop & Making "Do the Right Thing" 6:45 p.m. Sweet Sweetback's Baadass Song 11:15 p.m., Seventeen 9:00 p.m. Bijou Theater
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Celebrating Cultural Diversity Through Games, Foods, and Entertainment noon, UI Field House Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop & Making "Do the Right Thing" 8:45 p.m. Seventeen 6:30 p.m. Bijou Theater, IMU		Black Student Union Malcom X Week Feb. 19-23	Grad Night, 7:00 p.m. Ohio State Room, IMU	Roles within the Black Family (lecture) Brown Bag Lunch 12:15 p.m. Michigan Room, IMU	Born in the RSA: a collaboration 8:00 p.m., Theater B Presentation of Artwork by Keith Westbrook 6:00 p.m., AACC Black Student Government Big 8 Conference at Iowa State-Feb. 22-25	Born in the RSA: a collaboration 8:00 p.m., Theater B Black History Month Readings, 3:30 p.m. Art Museum A Tribute to Black Professors at The U of I	Born in the RSA: a collaboration 8:00 p.m., Theater B Voices of Soul Black History Month Program 7:00 p.m., Main Lounge IMU Phi Beta Sigma Weekend
	25	26	27	28			
Born in the RSA: a collaboration 3:00 p.m., Theater B Black Student, Faculty & Staff Dessert Reception 2:00 p.m., AACC		A Moment of Celebration: Black History at It's Finest 4:00 p.m., Rehder Lounge, Quadrangle		Correlating International Medicine & Urban Medicine (lecture) Brown Bag Lunch 11:30 a.m., VA Chapel Lecture on Josephine Baker 12:30 p.m., Art Museum			

WEA

Flurries

A 40 percent chance of morning. High 30s. Snow Saturday.

Price: 2.00

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WASHINGTON

Union is likely to from Europe. Western allies of "the only nation of the destroyed States," Defense Cheney told Congress.

Cheney said Bush's new program and Washington on deeper troops than previous would "preserve" American the continent.

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Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Being able to ball and see what is usually thought of as people, if any, are. But predicting power reserved to gypsies, according to lifetime Coralvi has been advising future for 12 years. "I don't bill myself and psychic the said. "It's just piano. Some play well and others sticks, but every within themselves. Gaut's skills in reading, making lives and healing. She said her sk "practical psycho predictions are of reassurance" for "They (clients) to find solutions, to put the solution their shoulders. The answer before. Sometimes I just keep their Merc thing will stay ha She said that specific meaning who comes to her "I stand by my said. "My reading about 80-percent believe the cards it's just the word by the reader soon. "When the card experience for a she tries to help through the problem. "I try to help th

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Ann Marie Willan
The Daily Iowan

UI graduate optimistic about them under the present reorganizational. The suggested student body will comprised of three student body president. Students in the College of Law, UI College of Medicine UI Graduate and

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The Daily Iowan

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