

Partly cloudy

Star Wars

Iowa vs. Ohio State

Partly cloudy and cooler today. High in the middle 40s. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph.

President George Bush said Wednesday that the Strategic Defense Initiative "makes more sense than ever" in light of recent changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. See Nation/World, page 11A.

The Iowa men's basketball team will try to get its first Big Ten road win this year at Ohio State tonight. The Buckeyes won 79-73 January 6 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See Sports, page 1B.

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# The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY

February 8, 1990  
Volume 122 No. 143

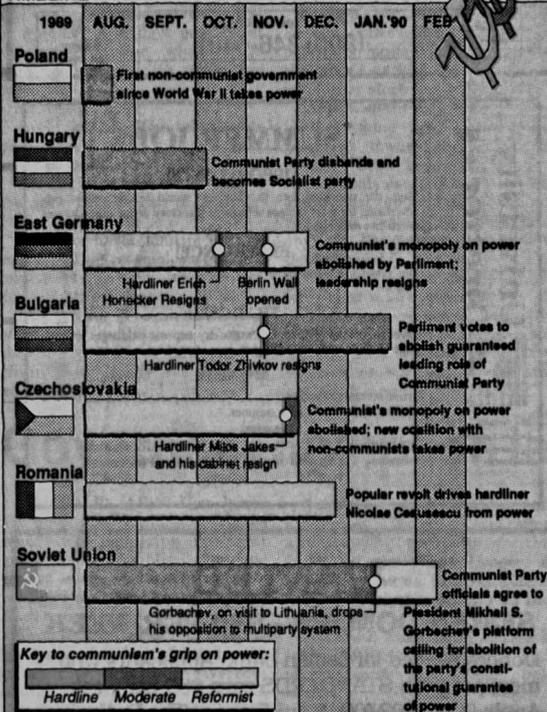
Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## Communism's Vanishing Act

The Soviet Union has joined its six Warsaw Pact allies in embracing the multiparty system. Old-style Communist one-party states have all but disappeared from Europe. Hardline regimes have been replaced by reformers and non-communists.

### TIMELINE



# One-party system falls

## Soviet power monopoly taken from Communists

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist Party that for decades swore its red tide would cover the globe bowed to a different revolution Wednesday and agreed to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.

The decision amounts to an acknowledgment that new political forces have taken root and that it is no longer possible or desirable to crush them with the repressive tactics of the past, which ranged from mass murders under dictator Josef Stalin to the dissident arrests preferred by Leonid Brezhnev.

The decision by the party's Central Committee to give up the Communists' constitutional monopoly on power was a triumph of political maneuvering by President Mikhail Gorbachev. He packed the meeting of the 249-member body with more than 700 other officials, many of them progressives who took the floor to demand radical reform.

In the end, the guests also were allowed to vote on the new party platform, said Svyatoslav Fyodorov, a famed eye surgeon and one of the participants. He spoke in

an interview on Red Square during a break in the closed-door meeting.

"Article 6 will no longer be. There will be a multiparty system. There will be a normal democracy," Fyodorov said, referring to the article in the Soviet Constitution that guarantees the Communists a leading role.

"We cannot rule out the emergence of new parties," Politburo member Vitaly Vorotnikov said in remarks reported by the official Tass news agency. "But we Communists are not going to surrender our positions. Just as any party in the world, we shall be waging a struggle for our rights."

Vorotnikov added that the party will negotiate with any political force that stands for democracy and rejects violence. "We shall speak not only with Communists but with the whole people," he was quoted as telling visiting parliamentarians from Brazil.

Fyodorov said that only maverick Communist Boris Yeltsin voted against the platform that called for abolition of Article 6, which calls the party the "leading and guiding force of society."



Well-known Soviet surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov, who observed the Communist Party Central Committee meeting Wednesday, tells reporters outside the Kremlin that party leaders have agreed to relinquish their guaranteed monopoly on power.

## Protests, violence close Ala. schools

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Public schools were closed, and several hundred blacks chanting "soul power" and "I am somebody" marched on City Hall on Wednesday to protest white leadership of Selma's mostly black school system.

The crowd peacefully went to the City Hall council chamber for prayers and speeches in support of Norward Roussell, the first black school superintendent in this 1960s battleground of the civil rights movement.

Roussell was dismissed last week by the Board of Education, a majority of whose members are white. But amid protests, the board reinstated Roussell and he returned to the job Wednesday.

The board closed all 11 public schools in Selma's 70 percent black, 6,000-student system Wednesday after racial tensions

rose, and there were scuffles between white and black students Tuesday morning. Roussell said he had recommended the schools remain closed Thursday.

Protest leaders called on the board to extend Roussell's contract beyond June, when it is set to expire. They also demanded that blacks be given an equal voice on the school board, and that board members be elected, rather than appointed by the City Council, which also has a white majority.

"Indeed, we must turn Selma right side up and wrong side out," demonstrator Spiver Gordon told the cheering crowd at City Hall.

Yusef Salaam, a legal services attorney, noted that demonstrators came peacefully to City Hall on Wednesday. But, he said, "there's no telling how we will come tomorrow." The dispute goes back to Decem-



About 600 marchers gather outside the Selma, Ala., City Hall on Wednesday in a protest over leadership

of the city's school system. The group then occupied the city council chambers.

ber, when the six white members of the 11-member board voted to let Roussell's \$80,000-a-year contract run out in June.

They cited an evaluation critical of his managerial skills. Roussell said the evaluation was unsubstantiated, and black protest leaders

said he was being fired because he is black.

After the December vote, the five

See Selma, Page 4A

## Baker ready to talk with Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker set out Wednesday night to measure the power of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to deal with the United States on world issues as the Communist Party undergoes major shifts.

Baker moved swiftly into an opening session with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, his plans unchanged, a few hours after the Communist Central Committee agreed to abolish the party's guarantee of political power.

Baker said on his flight here from Czechoslovakia that he had not determined what impact the move, taken at Gorbachev's behest, would have on the Soviet leader's authority.

"Why don't you ask me that question after I spend two days with Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Shevardnadze, and then I would be doing a lot more than just guessing for you. I would be giving you a very, very informed answer," Baker said.

Still, Baker said the uncertainty would not alter his plans to try to make headway on arms control, Afghanistan and other issues.

"As far as I know the schedule is exactly how we originally laid it out," Baker told reporters aboard the U.S. Air Force jet. "That's not taking anything at all away from what are clearly some very, very important and fundamental developments going on in Moscow."

Though the Central Committee was acting at Gorbachev's direction, it is not clear if the authority he derives from his post as party general secretary will be weakened — or if the eclipse of party bureaucrats might actually strengthen his hand.

Baker planned a four-day stay in the Soviet capital. His scheduled meeting with Gorbachev on Friday is the anticipated climax of what was designed initially as a trip to make preparations for a Washington summit meeting in June but has now grown into a more important U.S.-Soviet exchange.

The pace of German reunification, for instance, intensified over the past few days to the point where the two superpowers must try to mesh their own approaches even as their potential influence over the situation diminishes.

Restating his apprehension, Gorbachev cautioned last week that

See Baker, Page 5A

## Rawlings offers concrete steps for safety at UI

Amy Davoux  
The Daily Iowan

About 20 UI students and community members picketed Jessup Hall yesterday for nearly 45 minutes before meeting with UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Shouting slogans such as "Welcome to Rape U.," demonstrators — largely consisting of members of the UI student group New Wave — protested the lack of administrative attention to rape and campus safety issues at the UI.

Demonstrators were surprised during the meeting with Rawlings when he announced some concrete steps the UI has taken to increase campus safety.

"It was a partial victory from our standpoint," New Wave member Naomi Sutherland said. "It went better than I expected."

Rawlings told New Wave members that \$30,000 has been secured by the administration for increased lighting on campus.

The funds will be used in three \$10,000 increments, he said, adding that the decision for the first \$10,000 usage would be made late Wednesday, according to Ann Rhodes, UI acting director of University Relations.

Rawlings also announced a UI administrative proposal to the Iowa legislature for an additional \$350,000 in lighting funding for fiscal year 1992. This proposal has passed through the state Board

See Picket, Page 5A

## Councilor outraged by nudity on local channel

Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Many people flipping through television channels two weeks ago may not have believed their eyes when they came across a local community access program.

The program, available to all basic cable subscribers, featured two nude dancers.

And now city officials are calling for an investigation into the dance which could lead to obscenity charges against Iowa City artist Mark McCusker.

On January 25, McCusker produced, edited and performed in a nude dance with his nude two-year-old son on the Heritage Cable channel 26 program "Dido Reports."

A portion of the segment showed the boy urinating on the floor and the boy's image was superimposed over McCusker's nude form.

Iowa City Police have been studying the videotape over the past two weeks to determine whether obscenity charges should be filed.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Wednesday that Iowa City has been collecting information about the incident, but has not yet requested the county look into the matter.

"As soon as they provide me with

"I think Baryshnikov is beautiful. I think Andre Dawson going out to catch a fly ball is beautiful. It's up to everyone's own taste. This (the broadcast) is tasteless."

William Ambrisco  
Iowa City councilor

whatever investigative materials they can provide, I will investigate it," he said.

White said that sexual arousal must be involved for material to be considered pornographic.

Materials with excessive sexual overtones, lacking serious literary, political or scientific value also offend legal definitions of art, he said.

White said child nudity alone, though it may offend some people,

See Nude, Page 5A



UI Junior Christina Ficus pickets outside Jessup Hall Wednesday morning before going to discuss ideas on better campus lighting with UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Metro

# Trashy talk

## I.C. residents meet to discuss solid waste management

Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

The recent scare over tainted groundwater and several rapidly approaching refuse deadlines brought about 50 area residents to the Johnson County Administration building Wednesday night to discuss Iowa City's solid waste management problem.

At a demonstration in mid-January, local residents protested the belated release of results from tests of water samples which found unacceptable concentrations of various chemicals in the groundwater. The samples had been collected last summer but results were not released until November.

Recent public concern has been generated following the 1989 passage of House File 753 in which the state of Iowa has concocted a strategy to reduce and manage waste disposed at landfills.

The law creates several new initiatives aimed at changing the present way of handling solid waste, said Joe Bolkcom, Johnson County's assistant for consumer affairs.

As the deadlines for several bans on outlawed

refuse are fast approaching, Wednesday's meeting provided a forum for residents to learn more about the restrictions that will soon be placed on their refuse disposal and collection practices.

"It's an opportunity to spread some information about some of the changes and talk about how, and if, all the players in Johnson County can begin to work together to develop some sort of program," Bolkcom said.

The new solid waste management program includes recycling and waste reduction.

According to HF 753, the state's goal "is to reduce the amount of materials in the waste stream . . . through the practice of waste volume reduction at the source and through recycling."

Bolkcom said the system provides ways essentially not to fill the landfill, Iowa City's Solid Waste Management Site located on RR 1.

In an effort to meet the state's goal and prevent groundwater contamination from certain toxic wastes, the land disposal of the following materials will soon be banned:

- waste oil — July 1, 1990
- lead acid batteries — July 1, 1990

■ yard waste — July 1, 1990 (separated); January 1, 1991 (banned)

■ waste tires — July 1, 1991

Although members of various communities surrounding Iowa City use the landfill, only Iowa City residents now pay taxes to finance the service.

With the new legislation in place, the absence of cost-sharing will be a thing of the past, and all communities which use the landfill will be assessed for the privilege, said Dick Meyers, Johnson County Board of Supervisors chairman.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins added that the cost of paying for waste removal will definitely rise in the future, but added he would be uncertain how much the costs would rise until specifics of the new legislation are worked out.

"Financially, it's difficult to predict," Atkins said. "The cost per ton at the landfill will increase to about \$16 per ton."

Atkins said that regardless of political opposition, he will recommend that the city council adopt the cost increase for refuse hauling.

# 2 community service officers may join the I.C. Police Force

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents may see a new breed of uniformed officers patrolling the streets this spring.

Two new Iowa City community service officers will likely be added to the Iowa City Police Force, pending approval of the 1991 Iowa City budget.

Unlike sworn police officers, community service officers would be unarmed civilians hired by the city to handle routine tasks such as writing parking tickets, said Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

"Community service officers would enable police officers to devote more time to the things sworn police officers need to do," he said.

The new CSOs would undergo the same field training process that sworn police officers complete, which includes riding with another officer to familiarize themselves with the procedures of patrolling Iowa City.

Sworn police officers also complete a 10-week course at the Law Enforcement Academy in Des Moines.

The CSO program would allow sworn police officers to spend more time on crime prevention and less time on routine activities, Winkelhake said.

hake said.

He estimated that 35 percent of the daily work done by police officers is taken up by tasks suited for community service officers.

For instance, sworn police officers spend two hours each day transporting squad cars to the automotive service department.

"The police department is very service-oriented," Winkelhake said. "We do all sorts of things. We answer the phone 24 hours a day, unlock cars, tow cars and you don't need a sworn police officer to do these things."

Controlling animals, directing traffic at accident scenes and sporting events, protecting crime scenes and dispatching police calls could be satisfactorily handled by trained community service officers, he said.

The Iowa City Council is currently in the process of discussing each city department's proposed budget with City Manager Steve Atkins.

The proposal for community service officers has been met with interest and approval, Atkins said.

"It seemed to be met with enthusiasm and support by everyone. It's a good idea (because) it stretches the taxpayer's dollar," said Iowa City Councilor Randy Larson.

Both Winkelhake and Atkins draw

their support for community service officers from their experience in Illinois communities which employed CSOs.

"From my perspective, this is a normal way to do business for the community. I don't have any reason in the world to think (the program) would be unsuccessful," Winkelhake said.

Although Winkelhake said he would like to hire up to seven community service officers, the proposed 1991 budget allows \$51,000 for the CSO program — enough to provide salary and benefits for two community service officers.

An additional \$26,000 is budgeted to employ a third community service officer in 1992, Atkins said.

The first two CSOs would cover the busiest police shifts, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., while the third CSO would work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Atkins said.

Community service officers would earn two to three thousand dollars less a year than sworn police officers, whose yearly salaries range from \$22,000 to \$30,180, Winkelhake said.

The budget must be approved by February 19 and will go into effect July 1.

# RA selection proceeds to 2nd round

Jennifer Ritzinger  
The Daily Iowan

At least 160 people are vying for about 70 resident assistant positions at the UI this spring.

There are 120 RAs in the nine residence halls on campus. Every year, up to 70 new people are hired, according to Rob Shively, hall coordinator of Currier and Stanley.

"We usually hire about 50 or 60 people," he said. "Seventy is on the high end."

The RA selection process occurs December through March.

All UI students are eligible to apply as long as they have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and will have junior status by the beginning of the next school year.

"We start out with about 220 applicants," Shively said. "By first round we cut it down to around 205, second round there are about 150 to 160 applicants and by third round there are around 100 candidates left," he said.

The second round will begin February 12.

Jayne Rau, an RA in Rienow, said the three-round hiring process is very complete.

"I think it's very thorough," she said, adding that current RAs participate in the selection process.

"I like the idea of having RAs involved in the interviewing process," she said.

"The three rounds of interviews weed people out," she said. "It's easier to get people who are good that way."

# Plan raises childcare subsidy for low-income

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee on Wednesday voted to boost the childcare tax credits for low-income Iowans, paying for the move by scaling back the breaks for wealthier parents.

Legislators rejected suggestions they eliminate tax breaks entirely for parents who make more than \$50,000.

The state spends about \$14.2 million a year for tax credits, which amount to a subsidy for childcare costs. Both Republicans and Democrats wanted to

increase the subsidy for low- and middle-income parents. Because of a tight budget, they agreed the only way to pay for that step was to scale back the subsidies for the wealthy.

But a suggestion that subsidies be eliminated for those making more than \$50,000 drew attacks from both parties.

"That's going to be a very significant increase to many of my folks," complained Rep. Dorothy Carpenter.

Auken, 18, was being searched in connection with an assault investigation when police found the knife, according to court records.

The blade of the knife was more than five inches long, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 22, according to

court records.

■ A Denver, Colo., man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Wednesday after police allegedly found cocaine in his jeans pocket, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Bradford C. Garrett, 41, was under arrest for

public intoxication when the cocaine was found, according to court records.

Garrett was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$500 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 16, according to court records.

# Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon Tuesday after police allegedly found a knife hidden under his jacket, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Greg A. Van

# In Brief

### Briefs

• Atty. Gen. Tom Miller's Consumer Protection Division saved consumers more than \$1 million in 1989, according to a report issued this month by his office.

During 1989, the division received 6,240 complaints, closed 5,952 complaints and filed 26 consumer protection lawsuits. The division also reported being able to be of some assistance to 82 percent of the consumers who filed complaints.

Miller said the division saved \$1,046,425 for consumers in 1989 as the result of lawsuits or mediation brought about by his office.

For the year 1989, the top 10 categories Iowans complained to the Attorney General were: mail order, automobiles, magazines, advertising, general services, credit code complaints, telemarketing, real estate (other than houses), contests and health clubs.

Miller said the division has undertaken joint investigations with other states in the areas of health claims of food products and car rental practices, as well.

• Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa is seeking nominations for the 1990 Emily Helms award. The purpose of the award is to recog-

nize a person who has demonstrated outstanding strength of character in coping with or overcoming a significant disability. In particular, the award recognizes traits of courage, perseverance, industry, sense of humor, imagination or leadership — qualities Emily Helms demonstrated during her brief life.

Helms, daughter of Charles and Lelia Helms of Iowa City, died Aug. 3, 1983, at the age of 11. She was also the great-granddaughter of Edgar J. Helms, who founded the first Goodwill Industries in Boston in 1902.

Nominees must be 14 or older, reside in Johnson County and have a physical, mental, emotional or developmental disability.

The deadline for nominations is 4 p.m., February 26.

The award will be presented at Goodwill's Annual Meeting on Friday, April 6 at the Holiday Inn in Iowa City.

### Today

• The UI Lecture Community and International Law Society will present Gus Hall, national chairman of the U.S. Communist Party, at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

• The BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness — will hold an introductory meeting for those interested in

joining at 6 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom Foyer.

• The Professional Business Fraternity will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Rooms 3401 and 3405.

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold its meeting in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a resume writing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 256.

• Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 23 E. Market St.

### Today Policy

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

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

Notice of events where admission is charged

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Sara Langenberg, 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.

A story in the February 7 *Daily Iowan* should have reported that the appointment of a new executive associate to the UI Collegiate Associations Council was the fourth appointment to the council this semester.

### Subscriptions

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**Metro/Iowa**

**Customers delighted by Pearson's classic soda fountain counter**

Jeanne Czerniakowski  
The Daily Iowan

The classic look of the soda fountain counter is interrupted only by the modern automatic coffee dispenser and a newer-looking cash register.

The one remaining soda fountain in Iowa City has not changed a great deal since opening in the back of Pearson's Drug Store, on the corner of Linn and Market streets, nearly 60 years ago.

"It has the feeling of being family-owned," says Noelle Puffett, who manages Pearson's soda fountain.

The original fountain equipment still works, and the service is just as friendly as in days gone by at the lunch counter, which offers soups, sandwiches, ice cream and coffee.

But there's more. An old-fashioned fountain-mix dispenser mixes syrup and carbonated water to make a truly classic Coke.

"This is what you get instead of the stuff from a can or a tank," Puffett said.

And next to the malt mixer is a container that resembles a gumball machine, filled with off-white powder — malt powder.

This powder is required to make what truly qualifies as a malt, though some stores now use ice cream that already has the malt added in, Puffett said.

The fountain serves up an old-fashioned variety of ice creams, hand-scooped from a freezer beneath the counter.

"We just have the standard ice cream flavors," Puffett said. "But we also have the modern touch of toppings and flavorings you can mix in, like Reese's Pieces and M&Ms."

Pearson's recipes have remained unchanged since 1931.

The store also offers Iowa City's only drive-up pharmacy service. "We were a drive-up even before McDonald's came to town," said Bob Cook, a pharmacist and Pearson's Drug Store owner.

Pearson's began in 1931 when Pat Pearson purchased a bankrupt pharmacy located in what is now the store's parking lot. The existing, bigger store was built in 1958.

"Almost all the equipment in here is that same age," Cook said, gesturing toward the soda dispenser. "Even the fountains are the originals except for the spouts, and we just replaced those because you can't replace the old parts anymore. The old spouts are still in the basement."

The prices appear old-fashioned, too. Coffee is 20 cents a cup.

"That's because lots of times people will stop in who only have time for one cup," Puffett said, "like students or business people who have 20 minutes in the morning."



A local businessman gets a late lunch Tuesday afternoon at Pearson's Drug Store Soda Fountain.

The soda fountain gets a mix of college students, business people and other 'regulars.'

The fountain offers food for take-out and in-house dining.

"It really fills up in the mornings, when the 8:30 coffee club comes in," Puffett said. "They read the newspapers, catch up on local gossip. They're pretty regular — they're here every day except Sunday. We get eight or nine, sometimes 15 people."

She would know. There are 15 stools around the counter.

About half the store's 25 employees are either high-school or college

students, Cook estimates. The fountain's clientele ranges from the morning coffee crowd, part of which spends the winter in Florida and Arizona these days, to kids getting a malt when they're out of school for a doctor's appointment and their parents are picking up a prescription.

Tammy Fowler has worked as a cashier at Pearson's since August, sometimes filling in at the soda fountain when needed.

"It's fun to work here," Fowler said. "It's not really like a job. You

look forward to coming to it. The relaxed atmosphere makes it enjoyable."

Puffett, a five-year Pearson's employee, said the store has many long-term employees, which contributes to the 'family' atmosphere.

She said Cook and the other Pearson pharmacist began working at the store as students, and Pat Pearson himself still works as a cashier on Sundays.

"He enjoys the people," Puffett said.

**Board studies systems using middle schools**

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Making the leap from the protective attention of elementary school to the independence of high school can be a very difficult transition for students. This problem is the focus of the Iowa City school district's study of the middle-school concept.

The middle-school concept involves a new national educational trend that looks at the needs of junior-high-age students, Board President Fran Malloy said.

"It is a concept that may help to meet the needs of kids that age in our district," she said.

The district has been looking at this idea for about two years and has had several inservices to help inform the teachers, principals and public on the concept, Malloy said.

The concept is promoted by the Carnegie foundation on a national level. The Carnegie foundation has studied possible educational reforms in high schools and for students in early adolescence, according to Bryce Hanson, principal at Northwest Junior High, 1507 Eighth St.

"The big difference is to focus on the kids rather than department subject areas," he said. "There is more of an interest in a team teaching approach."

The local committee's study results should go before the board sometime this spring, Malloy said. If the district does decide to change to a middle-school system, the effects on the district could vary.

"It depends on what degree the district wants to go with it," Hanson said. "There are many different kinds of middle schools, so far we haven't come up with a recommendation for a certain pattern."

"In some way we will reconstruct what it is we call our junior highs," he added.

Although the committee's report hasn't been presented to the board yet, they already have some positive thoughts on it.

"This program is for the age of students who don't need high school and don't need elementary school," Malloy said.

**Governor Thompson legalizes riverboat gambling in Illinois**

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James Thompson on Wednesday signed legislation legalizing riverboat gambling on the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, and said he wants to celebrate next New Year's Eve on a floating casino.

Thompson called for Illinois entrepreneurs to "beat Iowa to the punch" by launching riverboat casinos "at the stroke of midnight, Jan. 1, 1991."

The governor also appointed a five-member gaming board to oversee the casino activity, and called on the board to expedite the licensing process.

"I want to celebrate New Year's on a riverboat," Thompson said, after a bill-signing ceremony on the fantail of the Katie Hooper, a tugboat converted to a restaurant that was docked downtown on the Illinois River.

Thompson stood at a blackjack table, surrounded by chips and playing cards and bobbing balloons.

Behind him, the ornate Spirit of Peoria paddlewheel excursion boat plied the river waters, blasting its horn and playing "Happy Days Are Here Again" on its calliope.

The boats are part of D. James

Jumer's Boatworks development. The local businessman plans to add a \$4.5 million floating casino to his fleet, if he's granted a license by the gambling board.

"We're going to be No. 1 in the nation in riverboat gambling," Thompson said.

"This won't create huge sums of money for the state, but it will help local economies by stimulating tourism and economic development revenues for the municipalities that want it."

Supporters say the legislation will give Illinois an edge over Iowa, which legalized riverboat gambling

effective April 1991.

"Beating Iowa is a measure of pride with me as governor," Thompson said. "But we'll end up working together to make the Mississippi River the focal point of economic development for everyone in the Quad Cities area."

The Illinois measure will provide five licenses, each allowing two riverboats, for a total of as many as eight floating casinos on the Mississippi River and two on the

Illinois River beginning next January 1.

The gaming board may issue five additional licenses, also for two riverboats each, beginning March 1, 1992. One such license is specifically designated for the Des Plaines River in Will County.

The legislation excludes Cook County and Lake Michigan as possible locations for riverboat gambling.

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# Metro

## UI research focuses on preventing birth defects

Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

Preventing congenital birth defects of the face and head, such as cleft lip and cleft palate, is the main thrust behind an extended research program under way at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Funded by a five-year, \$3 million grant from the National Institute of Dental Research, the program is headed by Michael Solorsh, a Carver/ Harold W. Beams Professor in the Biological Sciences.

Two of the most common of the head and face birth defects are cleft lip and cleft palate. Cleft palate is distinguished by a cavity between the passage of the nose and mouth and is formed by the fusing of tissues on each side of the roof of the mouth. The defective cleft lip is marked by an incomplete upper lip.

"The fusing of the tissues takes place during embryonic development," Solorsh said, "but it isn't

really known what causes this to happen.

"In many cases there is a genetic component running in the family, but it is highly likely that environmental factors contribute to the defects as well," he said.

These particular types of birth defects occur in about one in 600 live births in the United States, according to the National Institute of Dental Research.

Other head and face birth defects are being researched as well, and are also connected to both genetic development and environmental agents.

One of the environmental agents that may be contributing to certain facial birth defects is the commonly distributed acutane, a medicine used primarily by teenagers for severe acne.

"After applying acutane to the skin, it doesn't just disappear, it stays around for a year or more and can affect the fetus if the

person who has used the medicine becomes pregnant," Solorsh said.

Studies conducted at the already established Iowa Birth Defects Registry focus on these effects of environmental agents on unborn infants. This program collects records of birth defects in the entire state of Iowa and gives the grant researchers access to this information.

Supplementing this study will be a craniofacial research center established by the newly acquired grant money, which will boost the possibility of developing and refining prenatal diagnosis and treatment.

"With the prenatal diagnosis we could identify families carrying the particular gene that would set them at risk, and then it might be possible to do prenatal treatment to prevent the defect from occurring," Solorsh said.

This information will then be combined with the Registry's studies and statistics.

"While the Registry establishes a

correlation between birth defects and the environment, we will be studying the role genes play in birth defects," Solorsh said. "The two groups will interface with each other."

The expanded research program has been productive thus far, encompassing greater areas of research than in previous years, said Jeffrey Murray, associate professor of pediatrics and one of five senior UI investigators assisting Solorsh.

"Before, our research was limited to the study of one or two different causes of defects like cleft lip and palate. Now we are able to look at many different causes," Murray said.

The UI was one of three sites chosen by the National Institute of Dental Research to establish such research centers. Other centers have been implemented at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California.

Continued from page 1A

# Soviet

ing" force in Soviet society.

Yeltsin favored a more radical program that demanded a virtual apology by the party for decades of totalitarianism.

Gorbachev has been struggling for nearly five years to transform the Soviet Union from a repressive "Third World nation with missiles," as some Westerners have termed it, to a modern democracy.

But it was not until three weeks ago in Lithuania that he dropped his long-standing opposition to alternative political parties. So his proposal Monday for Communists to "struggle for the role of ruling party" rather than being guaranteed such supremacy by law came as a surprise to many.

After leaving the Central Committee meeting to greet U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters the decision by the party's policy-making body "moves

us closer to a humane and democratic society."

The Soviets follow the lead set by their comrades in Eastern Europe, where one by one, Communist parties have bowed to democratic pressure and relinquished their legal guarantee of political control.

For three days, Gorbachev's draft platform was strongly criticized from both right and left at the Kremlin meeting. Some of the speeches were released by Tass, and participants also described the struggle in interviews with Western reporters.

Tass and Radio Moscow reported the approval of the platform but did not provide immediate details. They said the document would be published in official newspapers later.

Despite the heated debate, there were few major changes in the document Gorbachev presented, Fyodorov said.

Radio Moscow said the Central Committee also agreed to advance the date of the next party Congress from October to no later than July. The Congress, the most powerful party body, is the only group empowered to choose a new Central Committee.

The Central Committee is considered by reformers to be the bastion of conservatives wary of Gorbachev's reform program. The Congress would offer Gorbachev another chance to reform the committee to his liking.

Sources inside the Central Committee meeting said it would recommend to the Supreme Soviet parliament that it delete Article 6 of the constitution.

The Supreme Soviet could take up the issue at its next session beginning February 14.

In either case, final authority for changing the constitution rests with the Supreme Soviet's parent

body, the Congress of People's Deputies.

The Central Committee meeting was seen as the Communists' last chance to reform their party before local elections scheduled this week.

After a sharp debate that wound up the Central Committee meeting, Pavel Zinoviev, party chief on the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet Far East, said the committee recognized a small loyalist faction of Lithuanian Communists as the true party representative in that Baltic republic.

Vice President Anatoly Lukyanov told a news conference the Central Committee appealed to a larger group of Lithuanian Communists who declared themselves independent of Kremlin control to return to the fold before the Congress, implying they would not be allowed to send delegates to the nationwide meeting as long as they assert their independence.

# Selma

Continued from page 1A

black members of the board announced they were resigning, though they have yet to sign formal resignation papers.

The controversy led to periodic school boycotts.

The protests turned confrontational after the board decided last week to remove Roussell as superintendent immediately, rather than waiting until June. Four blacks were arrested on misdemeanor charges Monday after a melee at Mayor Joe Smitherman's office.

Rose Sanders, one of the four arrested, was injured. Wearing a neck brace, with one arm in a sling, she spoke from a wheelchair at a hospital Wednesday, saying she was hurt when she was carried bodily from Smitherman's office by police.

She said she was dragged out of the mayor's office and up the steps of the Police Department. Smitherman has said the four were allowed to leave his office however they wanted and that all four refused to move unless carried.

Sanders' husband, Democratic state Sen. Hank Sanders, said Wednesday he would use "any means necessary" to personally respond to what he described as abuse of his wife.

Smitherman said he was working to resolve the school conflict even though he isn't officially part of the education system. He said he was a "readily available symbol" for black frustrations.

After the threat of violence forced the closing of two schools Tuesday morning, the white members of the school board reinstated Roussell as

superintendent and urged the five black members of the board to resume work.

The reinstatement came after the interim superintendent, the Rev. F.D. Reese, a black who is principal of Selma High School, announced his resignation so Roussell could return to the job.

Roussell met for two hours Wednesday morning with principals and his central office staff to discuss "the safety of our students and the security of our schools."

"We are in a crisis situation," he told reporters. "The press is not my priority right now. My priority is getting those kids back in school."

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# Nude

Continued from page 1A

is generally not considered illegal under Iowa statutes.

"It is clear to me that there are some people who are understandably outraged but that does not make (the dance) pornographic," White said.

McCusker said there was nothing wrong with the nudity in the hourlong show.

"Anything done on this program has been done on others. There is nothing experimental about nudity," he said.

McCusker said the program is a news show made up of individual

artist's segments and must be viewed in that context.

"I think people are confusing the issue when discussing whether it's news or not," he said. "It certainly has turned out to be news."

Iowa City Councilors discussed the program, which is sponsored by the Iowa City Arts Council, at their meeting Tuesday night.

Councilor Bill Ambrisco told the council that the dance was "despicable and reprehensible."

"This type of broadcast does not serve any useful purpose," Ambrisco said Tuesday. "We ought

not put up with that. I think Baryshnikov is beautiful. I think Andre Dawson going out to catch a fly ball is beautiful. It's up to everyone's own taste. This (the broadcast) is tasteless."

McCusker, who was unable to attend the City Council meeting, said he would have appreciated the opportunity to defend the program.

He added that members of the production crew would argue the monthly show is a form of free expression. The crew could not be reached for comment.

# Picket

Continued from page 1A

of Regents and will be considered by the Legislature during next year's session.

Rawlings then made the commitment to take "a hard look at an emergency phone system," Rhodes said.

He also announced that the UI sexual harassment policy will undergo several changes next year. These include a centralized reporting system that will assist in tracking repeat offenders and increase publication of rape statistics such as types, numbers, and resulting repercussions.

The meeting's agenda was a direct result of group demands made to Rawlings and other UI administrators, including:

- a one hour mandatory rape awareness session in every orientation group,
- an effective sexual harassment policy,
- stronger, more accountable action against all sexual offenders,
- increased resources to make the campus safer for women, including an emergency phone system with a direct line to the police, better lighting throughout the campus to make walkways and common traffic areas safe for women,
- more funding for the Women's Resource and Action Center to increase consciousness and education, and
- more funding for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Women's Transit Association to increase safe transportation, rape awareness, and support.

Seven New Wave members were present at this meeting along with Rawlings, Rhodes, Assistant to the President June Davis, Susan Mask, acting director of Affirmative Action, and Phillip Jones,

"President Rawlings said he appreciated and shared New Wave's concerns, and agreed that the campus needs to be made a safer place."

Ann Rhodes  
University Relations

assistant vice president and dean of students.

"President Rawlings said he appreciated and shared New Wave's concerns, and agreed that the campus needs to be made a safer place," Rhodes said.

Sutherland said Rawlings extended his sympathy to their cause and claimed to strongly support them.

New Wave member Liz Seim said the goal of the demonstration was to make people more aware of the situation.

"The reason we are here is we have been put off before," Seim said. "We're trying to make people aware."

New Wave member Laura Fokkena added, "I think the problem is that the administration is hiding the issue. They don't want the UI to be seen as a 'rape school' and lose prospective students and tuition."

Reading from a New Wave bulletin at the picket, community member Carol de Prose announced to students, "The road to a safer campus is a long one, but one we can win."

# Baker

Continued from page 1A

while he viewed German unification with understanding, "forcing passions and simplified approaches to the problems could be pernicious."

Shevardnadze, meanwhile, proposed that the issue be put to an international referendum.

On the U.S. side, Baker this week endorsed through a close aide a proposal by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that would keep a reunified Germany in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but keep Western forces out of what is now East Germany.

Baker said that after East Germany holds national elections on March 18 "it is going to proceed more rapidly" with discussions with West Germany on the mechanics of unification.

Baker acknowledged events were moving more rapidly than he had anticipated. "I think we should candidly admit that," he said.

Shevardnadze, chatting with reporters before Baker arrived at the foreign minister's guest house, said Genscher "always has many reasonable, sensible ideas." But he was non-committal on the specifics, saying West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Genscher would be in Moscow for talks this weekend.

As for the action taken by the Central Committee, Shevardnadze said "that moves us closer to a humane and a democratic society. I am sure (it) is in the interest of our two countries and in the interest of mankind."

In preparing for the summit meeting, Baker and Shevardnadze intend to tackle three issues that are in the way of a treaty to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by 30 percent to 50 percent. The goal is to have the accord ready for President George Bush and Gorbachev to sign.

The most complex issue concerns how long-range cruise missiles carried by bombers should be counted against a prospective treaty limit of 6,000 strategic warheads.

The two other issues concern the kind of data from missile tests that should not be disguised from the other side and where surplus, or non-deployed, missiles should be stored.

Even these are resolved some roadblocks remain. They include disagreement over sea-launched cruise missiles and whether mobile missiles could carry multiple warheads.

Also on the arms control front, Baker anticipates a Soviet response to Bush's proposal last week to set a ceiling of 195,000 on U.S. and Soviet troops in Central Europe. Gorbachev has spoken of the elimination of all foreign forces from Europe as a goal.

Shevardnadze told reporters, meanwhile: "We will be responding with our own proposals, but generally we take a positive view of that (Bush) proposal."

Asked if he would urge even deeper cuts, Shevardnadze merely said, "We'll see."

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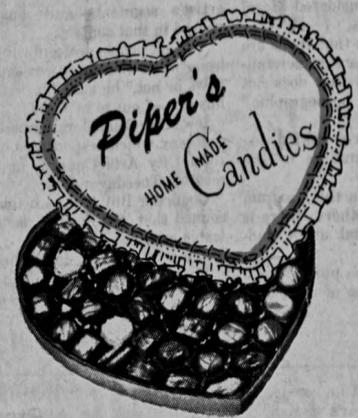
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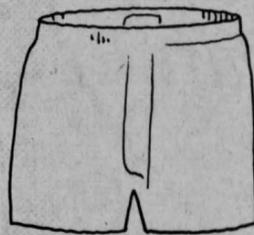


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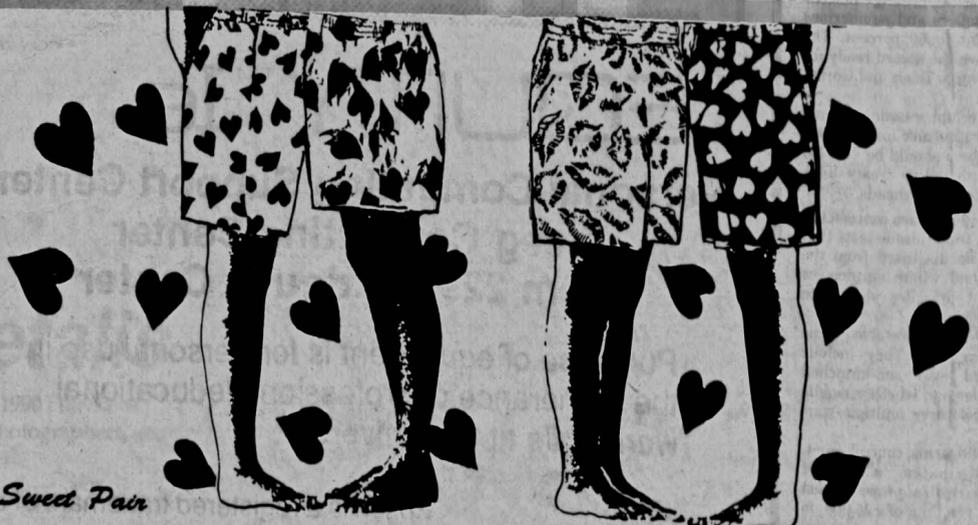
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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Bell Labs say new matter type confirmed

NEWARK, N.J. — AT&T said Wednesday that researchers at its Bell Laboratories have confirmed the existence of "quasi-crystals," a new and much-debated form of matter that could be used to improve electronic equipment.

Scientists in university and private research say X-rays and other techniques have already helped prove quasi-crystals exist, but say Bell Labs' research gives the most straightforward description of the matter.

Discovered in 1984, quasi-crystals have been the focus of some of the most intense study in the scientific community along with superconductivity and cold fusion, say scientists familiar with the subject.

Researchers praised Bell Labs' announcement, but said it could not be considered a breakthrough, as the company claimed.

Paul Horn, director of physical science at International Business Machine's Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown, N.Y., called the development a "nice piece of science." But he said, "It didn't tell us anything we didn't expect."

While research has revealed the presence of quasi-crystals in bulk form, Bell Labs provided the first glimpse of a quasi-crystal surface, helping refute arguments that previous manifestations were a quirk of nature, said Lionel Kimmerling, who heads Bell Labs' materials interface research department in Murray Hill west of Newark.

## Oil spills after ship runs into pipeline

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — A tanker apparently collided with an underwater pipeline within two miles of a Southern California beach Wednesday, spilling thousands of gallons of oil, officials said.

Initial reports indicated that up to 250,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil spilled following the accident involving the 800-foot American Trader, said Coast Guard radioman Rod Koeppe.

It was not immediately clear if the oil had spilled from the ship or the pipeline, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Beals.

The accident was reported around 4:30 p.m., Beals said.

The spill occurred just off Huntington Beach, a city about 30 miles south of Los Angeles, long popular with Southern California surfers and sunbathers and often the scene for movies and television shows featuring surfing.

Cleanup crews from the Coast Guard, the Orange County Harbor Patrol and county Fire Department went to the scene, officials said.

## Austria agrees to pay Holocaust victims

VIENNA, Austria — Austria, which for years insisted it was itself a victim of Nazi Germany, has agreed to pay about \$25 million in reparations to Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, officials said Wednesday.

Under a plan worked out by the government and the New York-based Jewish Claims Conference on Austria, the \$25 million will be invested in projects aimed at helping Jewish survivors of death camps or those forced to flee the Nazi terror in Austria, the officials said.

Much of the \$25 million will be invested in homes for the elderly in the United States, Israel and elsewhere catering to large numbers of expatriate Austrian Jews, although some of the amount will likely be spent in Austria, said Finance Ministry spokesman Dietmar Ecker.

He said the money is to be distributed over the next five years — about \$4 million this year, \$5 million in the three subsequent years, and \$6 million in 1994.

Austria already pays small pensions to individuals both at home and abroad deemed to be victims of the Nazis, and it agreed in 1988 to provide them an additional one-time payment of several hundred dollars. But this is the first time a large sum will be paid exclusively to Austrian Jews.

## Quoted . . .

I think we can avoid doing dumb things.  
— President George Bush, on how the United States can help Gorbachev achieve reforms in the Soviet Union. See story, page 11A.

# Nation/World

## Lawmakers, King develop civil rights legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers of both parties joined by the head of the Episcopal Church and Coretta Scott King on Wednesday unveiled civil rights legislation designed to reverse recent Supreme Court rulings and help minorities and women fight job bias.

"Recent decisions of the court have reopened old wounds suffered in battles fought long ago," King told a news conference at which supporters called the measure the major civil rights bill now before Congress.

The bill launches a counterattack by congressional liberals and civil rights activists against a series of Supreme Court rulings last year. A

newly solidified conservative court majority limited affirmative action and narrowed the scope of anti-bias laws.

Hearings in both the House and the Senate are set to begin within days. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said approval at the committee level might be possible within three months.

The Bush administration has argued there was no urgent need to overturn the decisions, saying it would monitor the effect of the rulings on cases in court.

Deputy Atty. General Donald Ayer said the administration's bills would restore the ability

of plaintiffs to sue over intentional racial discrimination.

But Ayer said the administration "will be vigorously defending" the high court's decisions against rules that "have the effect of instituting a pattern of quotas in employment."

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a statement "the administration's firm commitment to eliminate employment discrimination also means that we continue to oppose racial quotas."

"Discrimination is wrong no matter at whom it is directed," Thornburgh said.

## Governors press Bush to enforce pollution cleanup of federal lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors pressed Congress and President George Bush on Wednesday to speed the pollution cleanup of military bases, weapons plants and other federal lands, saying U.S. environmental laws "are routinely ignored" in cases where the states are hamstrung from enforcement.

"If you make a mess, you clean it up. We're saying that goes for the federal government as well as private citizens," Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus told a Capitol news conference in behalf of the National Governors' Association.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, acknowledged there is a "compelling" need to give states clearer authority to assess fees and penalties against federal government facilities where pollution laws are violated.

"In Congress we establish national environmental policy. Surely one of the goals of that policy is to assure that facilities owned by the federal government avoid contamination of our environment," said Mitchell.

Andrus, co-chairman of the task force that developed the governors' report, said that while Bush has "recognized the problem," he has proposed too little money for the federal cleanup effort and has allowed the Environmental Protection Agency to remain "hams-

trung" from taking enforcement actions against federal polluters.

The governors' report said the extent of pollution on federal property, ranging from military bases, to weapons plants run by the Energy Department, to vast lands controlled by the Interior Department, is so broad that its full scope remains undefined.

Various government estimates on the cost of cleaning up the nuclear weapons plants alone have ranged upwards of \$100 billion.

Andrus, who was Interior Secretary under President Jimmy Carter, suggested that Bush could resolve the problems between the EPA and Justice Department "with one phone call."

## The Daily Iowan

is now accepting applications for a

### Nation/World Editor

Applicants should have strong editing skills and news judgement, be familiar with AP style and possess comprehensive knowledge of national and international current events.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center. For more information, contact Jay Casini, Editor, afternoons at 335-6030. Application deadline is Thursday, February 15.

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Nation/World

# Romanian minister hands in resignation

Lu Poi denounces Nat'l Salvation Front

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The tourism minister resigned Wednesday after accusing the National Salvation Front of using "dictatorial methods." He was the fourth member of the provisional government to quit.

The minister, Mihai Lupoi, is an army officer who played an important role in the revolution that overthrew dictator Nicolae Ceausescu on December 22 by making the first public appeal by an officer for soldiers to join the revolt.

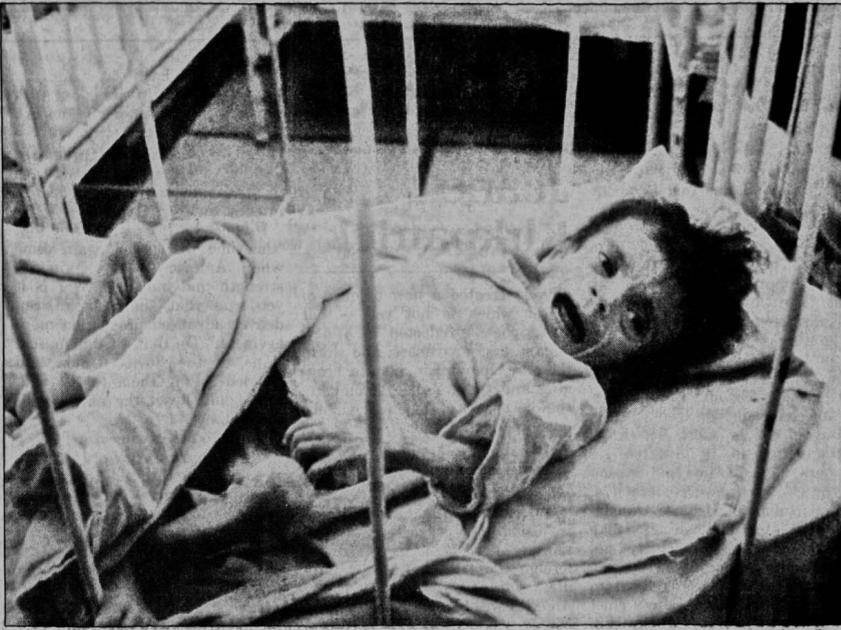
Dan Radulescu, chief of the Front's press and public relations, said Lupoi had "proved incompetent" and "had no chance of maintaining his post" after elections scheduled for May 20.

"Lupoi was a mistake of the revolution," Radulescu said. "Such mistakes are inevitable when things happen as quickly as they did here, and we are now correcting them."

Lupoi, a 36-year-old army architect promoted to major after the revolution, said in an interview he also was resigning from the military. He said he had encountered hostility in the past month from Defense Minister Nicolae Militaru, an army general who came out of retirement.

His resignation follows those of Silviu Brucan, the Front's foreign policy expert, Front spokesman Aurel Dragos Munteanu and its interim vice president, Dumitru Mazilu.

Brucan said in an interview the Lupoi resignation had no connection with his and was "not necessarily politically significant." Some of Lupoi's allegations against the government "sounded like fan-



A dying child infected with AIDS lies in bed at the Victor Babas hospital in Bucharest Wednesday. Minister of Health Dan Enachescu addressed a

news conference Wednesday, stating that executed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu had left Romania with an epidemic of childhood AIDS.

tasy," Brucan said. The National Salvation Front took over after the fall of Ceausescu, who was executed December 25, and rules by decree. Pressure has grown for it to become more democratic, and it agreed recently to share some power with other political parties in a National Unity Council that would govern until the elections.

Lupoi said his resignation resulted from "differences" with Prime

Minister Petre Roman on personal and professional matters.

His original letter of resignation, given to Roman on Tuesday afternoon, contained a sharp denunciation of the leadership's methods.

He said his attempt to reorganize the Tourism Ministry was impeded by "excessive government bureaucracy . . . dictatorial methods in the relationship between the government and the ministry" and "an

improper and ill-defined division of responsibility between the government and the Front."

At a meeting Tuesday evening, Lupoi said, other ministers accused him of "trying to take the people into the streets" against the Front and tried to fire him instead of letting him resign.

Eventually, he agreed to submit a more moderate version of his letter and the resignation was accepted Wednesday morning, Lupoi said.

# Israeli with gangrene foot raises right-to-die issue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ruth Trabelsi says she wants to "enter the Garden of Eden with both feet," but doctors say she will die of gangrene if her right foot is not amputated. In a case unprecedented in Israel, a judge has been asked to decide whether Trabelsi must be forced to have surgery.

The 84-year-old woman's case has captured Israelis' attention and been widely covered by newspapers and state-run radio stations. Even the nation's leading rabbis have become involved in a public debate on whether Jewish law dictates that her life should be saved.

Social workers from the Israeli Welfare Ministry question whether Trabelsi fully understands the consequences of refusing surgery and took the case to court under a law requiring the state to protect citizens who may not be responsible for themselves.

Doctors at Poriah Hospital in the northern Galilee town of Tiberias insist that without the amputation, Trabelsi will die slowly and painfully from the spreading decay in her foot, which developed after earlier surgery.

Judge Oded Gershon of Nazareth District Court met in his chambers Wednesday with doctors, lawyers and several of Trabelsi's 258 children, grandchildren and great-

"What do you want from her? She's 84; let her die in honor as she chooses."

Eliahu Trabelsi Patients' son

grandchildren. He was expected to make a decision Thursday.

Israel radio quoted Gershon as asking Poriah Hospital's chief surgeon, Dr. Amos Mazor: "How long do I have to decide?"

"I hope you have another day or two, but I'm not sure," Mazor reportedly replied. "Every passing hour without amputation is worsening Trabelsi's situation."

"What do you want from her? She's 84; let her die in honor as she chooses," said the woman's son, Eliahu Trabelsi.

But other family members said the court should force Trabelsi to have surgery, the radio said.

Trabelsi did not attend the court hearing. Dr. Yaacov Farbstein, the director of Poriah Hospital, told The Associated Press in a

telephone interview that Trabelsi was hospitalized and "is conscious and stable."

He said she developed the infection in her foot about a month ago after surgery at another hospital for a muscular problem.

"We see it as a passive suicide, and I would like the court to answer this question whether we can leave a patient to make a passive suicide," Farbstein said.

Mazor agreed, saying in a radio interview, "An 80-year-old woman also has time ahead of her."

"We don't know whether it's five years or 10, but we shouldn't be the ones to help her shorten her life," he said.

Judge Gershon ordered a psychiatrist and geriatric specialist to visit Trabelsi to determine whether she was lucid enough to understand her decision, the radio said.

The court's decision could be a landmark ruling for Israel on the right-to-die issue. Similar petitions to shut off life support systems of terminally ill patients have been rejected by the courts in the past.

Some of Trabelsi's grandchildren have appealed to the nation's top rabbis to persuade her to have the amputation, arguing that her decision was based on religious faith.

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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.

# Viewpoints

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## THE DRUG WAR

### No 'choices'

Drug czar William Bennett clashed with Senate Democrats last week over the choice of weapons for the nation's war against drugs. Sen. Edward Kennedy led a pack of Democrats who argued that intensive education would "innoculate children against drug abuse." Bennett, however, maintained that strict enforcement should be the primary weapon.

Unfortunately for a nation ravaged by drug abuse, both men are wrong.

"Should we have drug education programs or should we have tough policy?" Bennett asked at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. "If I have the choice of only one, I will take policy every time because I know children. And you might say this is not a very romantic view of children . . . And I would say, 'You're right.'"

Enforcement over education is a disturbing choice from a former U.S. Secretary of Education, but the fact that both men consented to even *make* a choice is even more troubling.

The initial federal goal in the drug war was winning the battle of underestimation, simply making the general public aware of the giant scope of the drug problem. But now, with that battle largely won, it is ludicrous to engage in high-level public sparring over education or enforcement because neither can prevail without the other.

The Democrats' full confidence in education is dangerously naive. Increasing the number and quality of national drug education programs may help curb early abuse, but reliance on education alone as the best hope for America ignores the brutal realities of the drug trade.

On the other hand, Bennett's subjugation of educational programs as "a helpful auxiliary" is just as distressing. Aggressive law enforcement may be the only appropriate means to eradicate hardcore drug traffickers. However, without grassroots anti-drug education, continued demand will cause continued repopulation of the drug trade's upper echelons.

Both the Bush administration and the Democratic Congress have demonstrated their willingness to allocate significant amounts of federal funds toward winning the drug war. The current amount of funding may not be sufficient, but it is ample enough that simplistic choices between "enforcement" or "education" need not be made.

The key to a successful national drug strategy is utilizing *both* educational programs and strict law enforcement to create dual levels of risk for drug users.

Bolstering routine law enforcement and increasing educational emphasis on the mere risks of drug use — from the potential legal ramifications of indulgence to the actual physical dangers of abuse — should be sufficient deterrent for the majority of the population.

Those steps, however, will not meet the challenges of eliminating the drug trade's ultra-violent criminal subculture, or meeting the needs of hardcore addicts. Clearly, the federal government must be willing to commit to extraordinary measures, and the corresponding expenditures, that will give law enforcement officials leverage against the drug kingpins and provide adequate counseling to those who have succumbed to the scourge.

Bennett told the senators that, "while there's still bad news, there are scattered but very clear signs that we are beginning to win." That may be true, but as long as the architects of national drug strategy are content to publicly debate over 'choices,' ultimate victory will remain an elusive goal.

Jay Casini  
Editor

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

## 'Japan That Can Say No' says much

### Jeane Kirkpatrick

It's a good thing that Shintaro Ishihara has come to the United States to talk about the views expressed in the hotly controversial book he co-authored with Sony CEO Akio Morita, "The Japan That Can Say No." Ishihara's trip reminds us that "The Japan That Can Say No" is must-reading for Americans — because of its raw threats to use Japan's technological power against the U.S. economy, and because more than half a million Japanese have bought the book.

But, of course, most Americans can't yet read it because its authors have blocked publication in the United States. Nonetheless, a Department of Defense translation circulates in Washington like *samizdat* and has been widely read in the policy community.

Explaining his boss' refusal to authorize publication, Sony's chief public relations officer in the U.S. said it was not intended for an American audience (that is surely true) and would be "confusing and inflammatory." He is half right. "The Japan That Can Say No" is not in the least confusing, but it is assuredly inflammatory. If enough Americans read it, it just might start an overdue revolution in American attitudes toward technology and industry.

There is talk now of bringing out for Americans an expurgated version of the book, whose authors wrote alternating chapters.

It is the combination of the three principal elements in the book that produces its shock effect: First, the argument that technology and industry are the basis of national power in the contemporary world; second, the argument that America's declining and Japan's increasing industrial strengths have

the U.S. dollar continues to decline, even though Americans must already pay a great deal of interest to foreign lenders.

It is not yet necessarily true that "the time will never again come when America will regain its strength and industry." Nor is it yet true that "only Japan can deliver advanced production management." Or that "if Japan sold chips to the Soviet Union and stopped selling them to the U.S. this would upset the entire military balance."

But it could become so. In Ishihara's view, Japan is already in the catbird seat vis-a-vis the United States, and "the time has come to tell the United States that we do not need American protection."

Both authors repeatedly deny Japanese responsibility for trading problems between the U.S. and Japan, or between Japan and anyone. They steadfastly deny that Japan practices "adversarial trading" or discriminates in any way against U.S. products. If U.S. trade balances are negative, it is because "there are few things in the United States that Japanese want to buy, but there are a lot of things in Japan that Americans want to buy."

Never mind that the Japanese consumer pays eight times the American price for rice.

The authors also simply ignore Japan's blatant violations of the GATT trade treaty. In the view of Ishihara and Morita, the Japanese consumer behaves as he chooses, and so does the American. Americans, therefore, should not complain about the trade balance.

"Japan has not forced them to buy its products, but it cannot begin to catch up on orders placed by

American firms."

"The Japan That Can Say No" is a melange of disturbing facts Americans need to hear. Japanese chauvinism, prejudice, self-congratulation accompany these facts. Ishihara and Morita are in love with their own national character and fundamentally contemptuous of Americans. Ishihara also displays shocking attitudes toward Japan's aggressive past — that which is good in Asia is Japanese in origin.

"Those Asian nations where the economy has been a success story such as Korea, Taiwan and Singapore were all, at one time or another, under Japanese administration," he writes. "We are aware that some negative things happened under the Japanese administration, but it cannot be denied that many positive changes were left behind."

Asia, look out. Ishihara — and Morita — see Japan now reclaiming its natural role as Asia's leader.

The small importance Ishihara attaches to past Japanese aggression makes it clear why, in his view, only American racism could explain the decision to drop atomic bombs on Japan — even though he must be aware that "some negative things" happened at Pearl Harbor and elsewhere in the Pacific.

Several American CEOs have told me Morita personally expressed to them "regrets" about his participation in this book. Certainly, he regrets the fact that Americans are now starting to read it. And well he might.

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



## South Africans must not settle for dry bone now, meat later

Guest Opinion  
Obed Norman

In his much awaited address to the South African parliament on February 2, President F.W. de Klerk has clearly signaled his preparedness to break with the past so that for the first time in decades one can safely guess that for the immediate future at least, South Africans will be spared some of the grosser brutalities and excesses of apartheid.

For this, de Klerk deserves our praise and encouragement. It is interesting to note that while previous Afrikaner leaders such as B.J. Vorster and P.W. Botha had also announced what the world then hailed variously as "reforms," "new initiatives" and what have you, this is the first time ever that an announcement of this nature by an Afrikaner leader has been greeted with spontaneous expressions of joy on the part of Black South Africans.

When one bears in mind that a mere three months ago de Klerk deemed it necessary to kill 30 people — including women and children — because they dared protest segregated amenities and racist elections, the announced initiatives represent a giant quantum leap for him. However, a closer analysis of the situation will reveal that the giant leap for de Klerk represents only a small step for the disenfranchised black masses of South Africa.

The heart of the matter is that black

South Africans rightly demand a democratic system of universal franchise in a nonracial unitary state, and de Klerk is nowhere near even addressing that demand. There is also the equally fundamental question of the unequal distribution of land and wealth which centuries of discrimination and exploitation had brought about in South Africa. We have struggled for too long and suffered too much to settle for a dispensation in which we will forever be locked into an economic underclass. Winnie Mandela had it exactly right when, in response to the de Klerk initiatives, she said that we will not be satisfied with a "meatless bone."

In assessing the full significance and implication of the announced changes, we need to bear in mind that for the past 20 years Afrikaner leaders have made it a point, on assuming leadership, to promise sweeping changes to the apartheid system. While these promises bought these leaders valuable time, the promised changes never amounted to much. While present indications are that de Klerk may

deliver on at least some of his promises, it should not escape our notice that — by way of an example — he has promised a judicial inquiry into the activities of police death squads at the same time that he has told the police that no officer will be prosecuted for killing a person in the fight against terrorism.

The broad definition of terrorism in South African law means, in effect, that the promised inquiry will amount to mere window dressing.

We also need to focus on those aspects of apartheid that still remain in place. The state of emergency has only been partially lifted and detention without trial continues. Those laws which are considered the cornerstone of apartheid and which are still in force include the Population Registration Act which classifies people by race and the Group Areas Act which allocates residential areas by race, as well as the Land Act of 1936, which reserves roughly 80 percent of the land for the whites who only make up 25 percent of the population.

The indications are clear that while de Klerk may be prepared to break with the past, he is very far from embracing a future that is acceptable to the majority of South Africans. His preoccupation with "group rights" — the new buzzword for apartheid since the latter has taken its

rightful place alongside Nazism as an international swearword — is unacceptable to black South Africans who envision a future in which a bill of rights will protect individual rights.

These are only some of the reasons why the ANC, while welcoming the de Klerk initiatives, has decided not to abandon the armed struggle. It is for the same reasons that we appeal to the international community not to suspend the program of sanctions against the minority regime. After all, the announced changes are a response to pressure at home and abroad. Relaxing that pressure in any way now will send the wrong signal to the South African government.

The unbanning of all political organizations and the promised release of Mandela and other political prisoners are in some ways the most significant and far-reaching of the proposed changes. The restriction and constant harassment of the popular anti-apartheid movements in South Africa had created a dangerous political vacuum which was used by the government to foist puppet movements and political structures onto an unwilling populace. This has generated a great deal of violence, such as the continuing and largely unreported killing in the Natal province, where more than 2,000 people have died in political violence over the

past two years. Now that the people's movement can operate openly there is every reason to expect that this violence will soon be a thing of the past and that these state-sponsored movements will descend into a well-deserved and long overdue obscurity.

It is indeed an irony, but the long decades of anti-apartheid political struggle have established a strong tradition of democratic grassroots participation in political decision-making among disenfranchised South Africans. The political differences between the ANC, PAC, and other anti-apartheid groups are seen by the people as natural outcome of the democratic process and not — as some doomsday prophets would argue — as flashpoints of future intergroup violence. If de Klerk's words translate into a political milieu freed from police death squads and the other grotesqueries of apartheid, the world will see that the anti-apartheid movement — which has produced Nobel Peace laureates such as Luthuli and Tutu as well as leaders of the unquestioned moral stature and political acumen of Mandela, Biko and Sobukwe — has also produced a highly disciplined and politically informed body politic.

Obed Norman is president of the South African/Azania Students Association at the UI.

## Nation/World

### Soviet munitions elimination harms Czechoslovakian village

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)— Hundreds of grenades and other explosives Soviet troops were to destroy in a controlled operation went off all at once, shattering windows at a nearby village, the official CTK news agency said Wednesday.

A "gross violation of safety regulations" caused the blast at the Libava base on Tuesday that left the area 25 miles east of Prague blanketed with red dust, CTK quoted Defense Ministry spokesman Stanislav Pohoral as saying.

No one was injured, Pohoral said.

The troops at the weapons arsenal and military exercise area were destroying 500 anti-tank grenades and 44 pounds of gunpowder with 26 pounds of TNT, CTK said.

According to a military report on

the investigation carried by CTK, the soldiers dug three holes, seven yards apart, to destroy the grenades and the gunpowder.

None of the holes was covered with topsoil, and when the first cache was detonated the others exploded in a chain reaction, the report said.

Radiation measurements carried out by Soviet experts, Czech police and citizens' representatives showed no danger for the surrounding population, CTK said, without elaborating on whether the depot actually contained nuclear arms.

"During this morning (Soviet military authorities) have apologized to the concerned citizens and measures were taken to eliminate and compensate the damage. The investigation into the case goes



on," the CTK report said.

Authorities agreed that ammunition would be destroyed in smaller quantities in the future.

It did not say why the load on Tuesday had to be destroyed, but ammunition is often disposed of in a controlled explosion when it is found to be old or defective.

The incident occurred as talks on the withdrawal of about 70,000 Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia were to resume this week.

### Valdez skipper denies woman's story

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)— Attorneys for Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood on Wednesday attacked testimony by a Coast Guardsman's wife who says she saw Hazelwood drinking in a bar hours before the tanker went to sea.

The testimony by Janice Delozier, whose husband, Mark, was one of the first Coast Guard investigators to board the ship after it ran aground, puts Hazelwood at the Pipeline Club more than two hours before the defense contends he was there.

The time element is critical in determining how much liquor Hazelwood might have consumed before taking command of the Exxon Valdez on March 23, the night it struck a reef, triggering the nation's worst oil spill.

Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., is being tried in

Superior Court on a felony charge of second-degree criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated. If convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to up to seven years, three months in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

Delozier insisted she saw Hazelwood ordering a drink around 1:45 p.m.

Hazelwood's shipmates have testified they had lunch with him in Valdez from 12:30 to about 2 p.m., dropped him off in a shopping center near the bar and didn't see him again until about 4 p.m. when they had drinks at the bar.

The ship grounded shortly after midnight, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.

### Bush: Star Wars makes more sense than ever in light of Soviet, E. Europe changes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— President George Bush said Wednesday that Star Wars "makes more sense than ever" in light of recent changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Bush's comments came after he toured the nation's biggest nuclear weapons research lab, then told a group of business leaders he wanted to refrain from reacting to the Soviet Central Committee's apparent endorsement of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's political reforms.

"There's an awful lot to be hopeful for there," Bush said.

But, he added, the "last thing" he wanted to do "when you have the Central Committee meeting is to try to fine-tune it from San Francisco or Washington as to how they ought to conduct themselves."

At a question-and-answer session at San Francisco's Commonwealth Club, Bush was asked how the United States could help Gorbachev achieve his reforms.

"I think we can avoid doing dumb things," Bush said.

He told the business-community audience that the United States should continue to modernize its strategic weapons programs and the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"This purely defensive concept doesn't threaten a single person

anywhere in the world. God forbid, if it ever had to be used, it would be used against missiles, not against people," Bush said after touring the nearby Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where the bulk of Star Wars research occurs.

"In the 1990s, strategic defense makes much more sense than ever before," said Bush, who has proposed spending \$4.5 billion on the space-based anti-missile system in the fiscal year that begins October 1.

"I would rather be called cautious than reckless," Bush said about his defense policy.

The president is on a three-day trip to focus attention on his proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1991, which Democrats say gives too much to strategic weapons systems while closing bases.

He tempered his proposal for wholesale closing of U.S. military bases with a vow for federal aid to help the communities and individuals affected.

Civilians laid off will get top priority for other Defense Department jobs and the administration will help communities that lose bases "develop powerful new economic assets, new ways to use old bases."

Speaking in a heavily Democratic area where five military installations would be closed, Bush said: "There have been no politics in these proposals."

He was applauded when he said: "Long-standing critics of defense spending should not turn around and block the closing of a base in their home districts."

In a wide-ranging, half-hour question and answer session after his speech, Bush:

- called proposals for a reunified Germany that would be a member of NATO "encouraging." The White House also announced that Bush had invited NATO General Secretary Manfred Woerner to Camp David this weekend to discuss the re-unification issue. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will meet separately with Bush later this month.
- said he didn't think going to Colombia on February 15 for a drug summit would be dangerous. "I'm not going to do something stupid or macho."
- said the Soviet Union could help do more to bring about peace in the Middle East, including normalizing diplomatic relations with Israel.

Several hundred protesters waged a noisy demonstration outside the San Francisco hotel where Bush spoke.

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### Mandela's prison: 3-bedroom home surrounded by razor wire

PAARL, South Africa (AP)— Nelson Mandela endured harsh treatment for many years and remains a prisoner, but now he lives in a large, comfortable home and meets government ministers to discuss the end of white rule.

Mandela, often described as the world's most famous prisoner, occupies a white ranch-style house with a swimming pool at the Victor Verster Prison, which is set among the vineyards of the Winterberg Mountains.

He and President F.W. de Klerk have become the critical figures in efforts for a peaceful resolution of South Africa's long racial conflict.

In a speech February 2, de Klerk promised to free Mandela, 71, and legalize the African National Congress and more than 60 other banned groups fighting South Africa's policy of racial separation, or apartheid.

Government ministers visit Mandela regularly to prepare for talks on ending white rule and sharing power with blacks.

Many blacks call Mandela the "father of the nation," and he has assumed almost mythical status as a leader and a man. Many countrymen see him as the ultimate president and even the white-led government appears to deal with him as an equal.

The government that has imprisoned him for more than 27 years now hopes Mandela will help solve the nation's problems by acting as a mediator between the administration and its opponents.

Mandela, one of South Africa's first black lawyers, was arrested and jailed in 1962. Two years later, he was convicted of leading the ANC sabotage campaign against the government and sentenced to life in prison.

Living at Victor Verster Prison is much different from the privations Mandela suffered at the notorious prison on Robben Island off Cape Town.

People who have visited him say his house has three bedrooms, a study, medical examination room and swimming pool, and is surrounded by red and yellow flowers. A deputy prison commander occupied the house before it was assigned to Mandela about a year ago.

He rises daily at 3:30 a.m. and exercises for two hours, including lifting weights, skipping rope and doing push-ups, according to press reports. After that, he spends most of the day studying, reading a stream of newspapers and periodicals, and following the news on radio and television.

A small staff of white guards prepares his food and attends to his needs, the reports say. The house is under heavy security, surrounded by razor wire and watchtowers.

Regular visits are permitted, and Mandela uses the mail and a prison fax machine to communicate with colleagues and friends at home and abroad.

More than half of South Africa's 37 million people were born while he was in prison. No one but guards and visitors has seen or heard him in that time.

Supporters, and even some opponents, praise Mandela for his courage and dedication during nearly three decades in prison.

"He's certainly a leader of stature," said Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen, who has been meeting with Mandela.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, an anti-apartheid leader of mixed race who met Mandela for the first time Tuesday, called him a great man waiting to lead the nation.

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# Nation/World

## Christian armies wound, kill hundreds in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Scores of people wounded in nine days of war between Lebanon's main Christian armies are dying in hospitals that have no power and little blood, medicine or clean water, police said Wednesday.

They said 365 people had been killed and 1,682 wounded since the battle for supremacy began January 30 between nearly 20,000 soldiers commanded by rebel Gen. Michel Aoun and the Lebanese Forces militia of Samir Geagea, which has about 6,000 regulars and an estimated 30,000 reservists.

Many of the victims have been civilians, some of them Moslems killed or wounded by shells that strayed out of Christian territory.

On Wednesday, families in Christian east Beirut searched for relatives in hospitals where surgeons operated by candlelight.

Police said food was so short that some people fought over bread in Christian neighborhoods, where hundreds of thousands of people have spent a week or more in basements or bomb shelters.

French Cabinet minister Bernard Kouchner and Rene Ala, the French ambassador, arranged a 90-minute truce on a single street so seven ambulances could take seriously wounded people from a hospital in the Ashrafiyeh district.

Snipers from both sides fired overhead as the convoy dashed to evacuate the wounded, who included an 8-month-old baby with a head wound. They were driven to

Beirut airport in the Moslem sector, where a French jet took them to Paris for treatment, along with other wounded civilians.

The French foreign ministry said the plane carried 16 victims who were transferred to eight hospitals in Paris after their arrival.

Meanwhile, mediators representing Maronite Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir, the highest ranking Christian prelate in the Christian enclave, convened a cease-fire committee with representatives from the two warring factions.

Christian-controlled radio stations said the meeting lasted six hours. There was no immediate announcement.

A police spokesman said Aoun, who has been dismissed as army commander but refuses to step aside, appeared to be reorganizing his forces for a major drive against Geagea's besieged strongholds in the 310-square-mile Christian area north and east of Beirut.

If Aoun is successful, his control of Christian territory might be difficult to break even for the 40,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon, with whom Aoun fought a six-month artillery war that ended in September.

At a news conference, Aoun blamed the fighting on Geagea and claimed the United States was using the militia chieftain to force implementation of a peace plan designed to end Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war.

Aoun rejects the peace plan because it does not include a



A Lebanese Red Cross rescuer holds the plasma tube for an eight-month-old boy wounded in the savage inter-Christian confrontation that has killed 347 people and wounded 1,700.

timetable for the withdrawal of the Syrian troops, and he refuses to recognize President Elias Hrawi, who was elected as part of the plan.

Hrawi, Aoun and Geagea are Maronite Catholics, the Christian sect that has dominated the government, army and judiciary since independence from France in 1943. Geagea recognizes Hrawi as president but has not taken a public position on the peace plan negotiated last fall at Taif, Saudi Arabia.

"The Trojan Horse never said in public he was in favor of the Taif accord, although he staged his war against the army with American blessing to enforce implementation of the humiliating agreement," Aoun told the news conference, broadcast by his station, Radio Lebanon.

Artillery generally was silent

Wednesday, allowing civilians to emerge from shelters and search for food and missing relatives, said the police spokesman, whose name cannot be used under standing regulations.

"We received several calls from hospitals asking us to send patrols to deal with thousands of nervous and worried people inquiring about missing relatives," he said.

"Many of them had pictures of their missing ones. Others wanted to have a look at the bodies or the unconscious wounded. The hospitals didn't have staff to deal with such cases."

He said surgeons operated by candlelight, using water boiled on kerosene stoves.

Crowds filled the few open bakeries, and some people who didn't want to wait "tried to steal a few loaves," he said. "Fistfights developed."

## Nicaraguan government grants amnesty to political prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista-dominated National Assembly on Wednesday approved amnesty for more than 1,000 political prisoners, pre-empting a key opposition pledge less than three weeks before elections.

The Sandinista party predicted it will win the February 25 elections by a landslide and that the United States, unable to ignore the results, will move to normalize relations with Soviet-backed Nicaragua.

"A landslide victory will push normalization with the United States," read the headline on a front-page story about the elections in the Sandinista newspaper *Barricada*.

President Daniel Ortega, seeking another six-year term, made the amnesty proposal last week and the National Assembly rubber stamped it Wednesday with a 76-4 vote.

The amnesty covers 1,189 people, most of them accused of taking part in the U.S.-backed Contra insurgency. About 95 are already out of prison and under house arrest or restricted by conditional liberties.

The amnesty also covers 39 ex-officers of the hated National Guard that defended Anastasio Somoza's rightist dictatorship, which the Sandinistas overthrew in 1979.

The prisoners are expected to be released Friday and Saturday, said Sandinista lawmaker Danilo Aguirre.

The government also freed 1,984 political prisoners last April, but the Permanent Commission on Human Rights, an independent group, claims at least 4,000 more are held in prisons and jails nationwide.

Ortega, who has taken pains during the campaign to mend his often fractious relationship with the Roman Catholic Church, said he decided to ask for the amnesty at the urging of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Nicaragua.

Freedom for political prisoners, ending the military draft and reviving Nicaragua's shattered economy are key planks in the platform of Ortega's main opponent, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* and leader of the U.S.-backed United National Opposition.

UNO, a 14-party coalition, is the Sandinistas' main challenger in the general election.

The language in the *Barricada* article lacked the acrimony that usually accompanies government comments on the United States, and reinforced a common Sandinista theme of late, a desire for normal relations.

Unlike earlier articles, the story was restrained in tone and referred to the United States by name instead of the usual "Yankees," "Gringo imperialist aggressors" and other derogatory phrases.

*Barricada* paraphrased Interior Minister Tomas Borge as saying the Sandinistas will garner at least 70 percent of the vote in the elections.

## West, East Germany seek talks on creating common currency

WEST BERLIN (AP) — A committee led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Wednesday began laying the groundwork for German unification after the Cabinet agreed to seek immediate talks with East Germany on joining the two countries' currencies.

Chief government spokesman Hans Klein said Kohl would travel to Camp David on February 24 to discuss German unity with President George Bush. Government sources also said Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher will travel to Moscow on Saturday for talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Kohl adviser Horst Teitschik, speaking on West German television, said the chancellor's message to Gorbachev will be "to make clear that the (German) self-determination is advancing because the people in East Germany are deciding the process and the speed of self-determination, and no one else."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze suggested last week that the issue be put to an international referendum.

Rudolf Seiters, Kohl's chief of staff, said the "German unity" committee began its work immediately after its formation Wednesday.

The panel will examine all the steps necessary for unification, including creation of a monetary union to make the West German mark East Germany's currency. Unlike West German marks, East German marks are not convertible.

The West German central bank would be responsible for monetary policy of both states under the monetary union.

According to Seiters, West Germany plans to discuss "confederative cooperation" with East Germany immediately after East Germany's first free elections, which are set for March 18.

Seiters said immediate talks on monetary union are necessary because of the dramatic speed of developments in East Germany and the continuing exodus of East Germans to West Germany. Kohl on Tuesday proposed urgent talks on uniting the nations' currencies.

With an average of 1,800 East Germans leaving the country daily, 66,000 have arrived in West Germany since the start of the year, adding to the more than 340,000 who resettled across the border in 1989.

The departure of skilled workers, along with strikes and absenteeism, are driving East Germany's economy to the brink of collapse, and the influx into West Germany is straining the country's social services.

Klein told reporters in Bonn the government would start talks with the new East German government immediately after the March 18 elections "on confederative cooperation between the two states in Germany with a view to their growing together further."

"Decisions will be required even before then," Klein added. "The question of German unity has become a dominant theme."

Klein said the special committee set up to study unification questions includes Cabinet ministers responsible for the following areas: Foreign Affairs, Interior, Justice, Finance, Economics, Education and Labor.

## Chinese government: Communist Party will not give up leading role in society

BEIJING (AP) — The government said Thursday the Communist Party will not give up its leading role in society, and that the nation would descend into chaos without the party in control.

The strongly worded editorial in the party's official *People's Daily* came a day after the Soviet Communist Party voted to end its constitutional guarantee of power.

The *People's Daily* editorial was a rejoinder to events in the socialist world, although it made no mention of the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe, where the communist parties of other nations already have allowed multiparty politics.

Instead, it attacked Western democracies as being playthings of the rich.

China's conservative leaders have suppressed all dissent and criticism of the Communist Party since calling in the military to crush the student-led democracy movement in June.

Leaders reportedly are deeply concerned that events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union could rejuvenate popular opposition to the government.

The commentary was pegged to a party document made public Wednesday that urged the party to pay greater attention to the opinions of eight tiny and tame "democracy parties" allowed to exist after the Communist takeover in 1949.

The main point, however, was that a Western-style multiparty system can never be accepted in China, and the Communist Party will always have a constitutionally guaranteed right to lead the nation.

"In China, without the strong leadership of the Communist Party, new turmoil and wars would surely arise, the nation would be split, and the people, not to mention state construction, would suffer again," the editorial said.

It said party rule was "endorsed and supported by the whole nation rather than proclaimed" by the party.

"Some people always think that the parliamentary democracy in the West is advantageous," the editorial said.

But it said Western democracies were controlled by the rich and "the broad masses of working people have never had the right to take part in the administration of state affairs. . . . Those who have more money will have more freedom and have more right to talk in the democracy. Such democracy means nothing to those who do not have enough to eat."

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

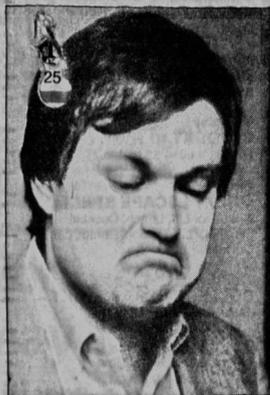
Section B Thursday, February 8, 1990



## INSIDE SPORTS

The Risky intramural basketball team was the first intramural squad to score 100 points as they defeated Rlenow Rebel II, 103-22. See page 3B

## No improvements made as baseball contract talks halt



Don Fehr

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball and the players' union recessed their contract talks today, with no progress reported in the 19th bargaining session between the two groups.

Talks could resume as early as Monday, but a specific date has not been determined.

Owners are scheduled to meet Friday in Chicago where it is expected they will refuse to open training camps until an agreement is reached.

"It's fair to say players have been resigned to the notion that they're going to shut the camps because that's what they said they're going to do," Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said Wednesday. "If they do shut the camps down, it

won't have a positive effect on anything."

Fehr, who will meet with players in Los Angeles and Phoenix Thursday and Friday for updates, said the owners "can't wait for a lockout" and again criticized management's revenue-sharing plan, saying it was a disguised attempt to inhibit free agency.

Chuck O'Connor, the owners' chief negotiator, defended the proposal and said management would not agree to a new contract without union acceptance of revenue sharing.

"As far as I know, nothing has changed," O'Connor said of the management strategy. Asked if he saw any scenario in which owners might allow camps to open without an agreement, O'Connor said, "I do

not. No."

"I assume on Friday there's going to be a lockout," Fehr said. "We're getting a lot of rhetoric, but not much substance."

Tuesday's three-hour session was devoted entirely to a discussion of revenue sharing. Fehr criticized management for an inability to say what the differences were between large and small markets.

On Monday, Pittsburgh Pirates president Carl Bargar was quoted as saying free agency "is leading us in the direction of the heavy media-market teams — Los Angeles, New York, Chicago."

"The rest of the league, in effect, becomes somewhat of a farm system to them in the free-agent arena," he was quoted as saying in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. "That

bothers me a lot... It is broken. It is flat-out broken. A lot of us believe it is broken and has to be fixed. If you start drawing a chart and continue the current system, with this kind of salary escalation, we could have an average salary of \$990,000 by 1992."

Fehr said Bargar's remarks showed the revenue-sharing plan is intended as an attack on free agency.

"Their argument shifts," Fehr said. "Maybe he spoke out of turn. Maybe he let the cat out of the bag."

O'Connor said Tuesday that revenue-sharing is needed for cost certainty, competitive balance, and labor-management peace.

"None of these are emphasized one above the other," he said.



Chuck O'Connor

## Davis' club will try for one on the road

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

0-road.

That's Iowa's Big Ten record outside Carver-Hawkeye Arena after dropping four league games, while winning three of five under its own roof. Tonight, coach Tom Davis' club faces Ohio State at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio, for a 7 p.m. tipoff.

A look at the conference standings reveals that Iowa is 11-8 overall with the 3-6, eighth-place standing in the Big Ten.

Nine games remain on the 1989-90 schedule, and the Hawkeyes are now forced to pick up a couple of wins on the road in the five contests outside Carver if a shot at an NCAA tournament bid is to be feasible.

"It will take some wins on the road plus taking them at home to get in I think," Iowa forward Wade Lookingbill said. "We're not about to give up."

### Ohio State

TIME: 7 p.m. Tonight  
PLACE: St. John Arena  
RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.  
TELEVISION: Hawkeye Sports Network

### Probable Starters

Iowa	Ohio State
Wade Lookingbill, 6-5 So. F	Chris Jent, 6-7 So. F
Michael Ingram, 6-8 Sr. F	Jim Jackson, 6-6 Fr. F
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr. C	Perry Carter, 6-8 Jr. C
James Moses, 6-4 So. G	Jamaal Brown, 6-4 So. G
Troy Skinner, 6-0 So. G	Mark Baker, 6-1 So. G

The Buckeyes are one of two home losses for Iowa thus far. Indiana picked one up Jan. 18, and Ohio State notched a victory in the Big Ten opener Jan. 6.

In that game, the Hawkeyes stayed in the contest until the very end, until 10-28 free-throw shooting — including clutch throws down the stretch — doomed a comeback in the 79-73 game.

"Every game is important," Iowa senior forward Michael Ingram said. "This is the point where you have to stay sharp and not make mistakes."

Tonight's game is the first of three in a five-day span that continues Saturday with Wisconsin and Monday against Michigan State. Those two games are at Carver.

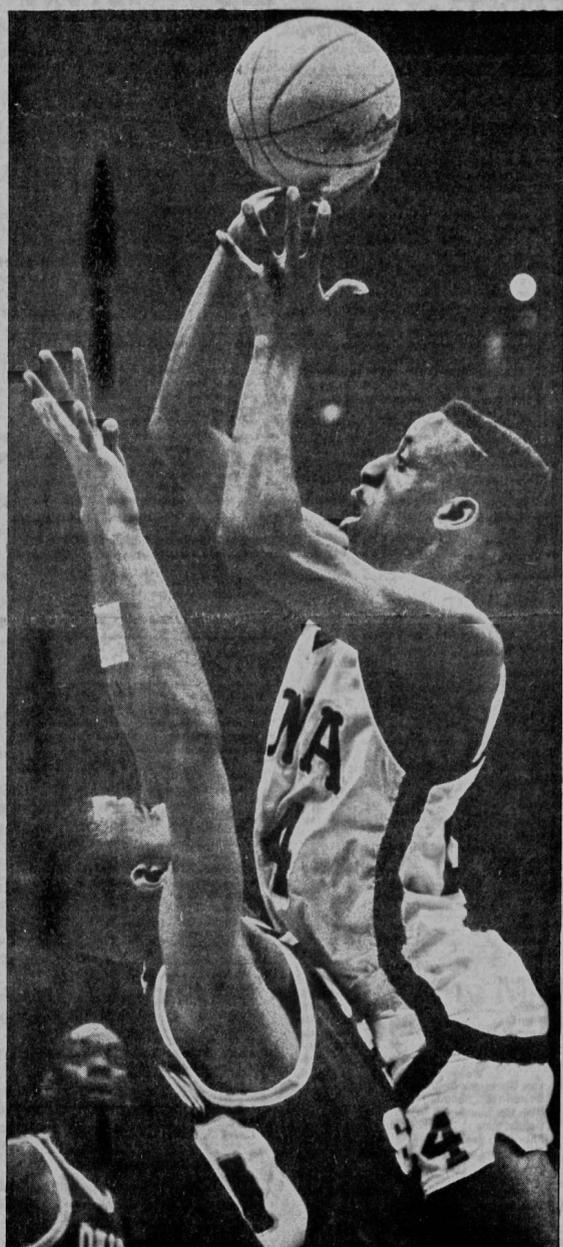
It is the second time this season that Iowa has dealt with that game-day ratio this season. The Hawkeyes traveled to Minnesota (L-84-72), Purdue (L-80-59) and came home for Illinois (W-69-67) two weeks ago.

But the Iowa coach refuses to put more weight on any particular contest at this stage.

"It's all in our own hands now," Davis said. "We've got nine games left. We've got to see what we can do. We've got nine tough basketball games left."

In the game at St. John Arena, Ohio State sophomore Mark Baker will start at point guard after sophomore Jamaal Brown had the call at Carver. Brown will be at the off-guard this time around.

Baker, who Davis called "the quickest guard in the Big Ten with the ball," was a catalyst in the Buckeyes' 91-88, overtime upset of No. 15 Louisville at St. John.



Iowa's James Moses shoots over Ohio State guard Jamaal Brown in both teams' conference opener, Jan. 6, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes lost to the Buckeyes, 79-73, and will be at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio, tonight for a rematch.

## Sooners escape ISU, 2nd big loss at Hilton

AMES (AP) — Skeeter Henry scored 25 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:14 left, and No. 13 Oklahoma held off Iowa State for an 86-81 Big Eight Conference victory Wednesday night.

Iowa State, which lost to No. 1-ranked Missouri 95-93 a week ago, had a chance to tie the game when Doug Collins got a one-and-one free throw chance with 5.1 seconds left and the Cyclones trailing 82-80. But he made only one shot and Oklahoma sank four free throws in the final seconds to secure the victory.

Damon Patterson added 19 points for Oklahoma and Tony Martin scored 10 as the Sooners improved to 16-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Eight. Victor Alexander led Iowa State (7-12 and 2-5) with 20 points, Collins scored 17 and Brian Pearson 15.

Pearson's fifth 3-pointer of the game, which tied the school record he shares with several others, pulled Iowa State to a 79-all tie

Oklahoma 86  
Iowa State 81

OKLAHOMA  
Henry 9-11 8-6 25, Patterson 8-11 2-3 19, Jones 2-9 2-4 5, Evans 3-7 2-2 8, Mullins 4-10 0-0 9, McCowery 1-7 0-0 2, Holmes 2-3 0-0 4, Martin 4-11 2-4 10, Davis 0-0 3-4 3. Totals 33-69 17-23 86.

IOWA ST.  
Alexander 5-11 10-12 20, Collins 6-11 5-7 17, Kunz 2-4 0-1 4, Pearson 5-10 0-0 15, Woods 2-10 0-0 4, Thigpen 1-4 0-0 2, Baker 3-9 2-3 8, Doerrfeld 4-5 2-4 11. Totals 28-64 20-27 81.

Halftime—Iowa St. 42, Oklahoma 40. 3-point goals—Oklahoma 3-12 (Henry 1-1, Patterson 1-1, Mullins 1-5, McCowery 0-1, Jones 0-2, Evans 0-2), Iowa St. 5-10 (Pearson 5-8, Woods 0-2). Fouled out—Doerrfeld. Rebounds—Oklahoma 46 (Jones 10), Iowa St. 35 (Baker 8). Assists—Oklahoma 23 (Evans 7), Iowa St. 20 (Woods 9). Total fouls—Oklahoma 21, Iowa St. 17. A—14,230.

with 2:35 to go. Henry then slid along the baseline for a 10-foot jumper that put Oklahoma ahead to stay 21 seconds later.

Iowa State's Paul Doerrfeld made one of two free throws to cut the lead to 81-80 with 1:48 to go and Oklahoma's William Davis sank one with 9.4 seconds remaining for



Iowa State forward Paul Doerrfeld, right, protects the ball after grabbing a rebound Wednesday, as Oklahoma's Tony Martin defends during the first half of the Sooners' 86-81 win.

an 82-80 lead.

Davis got the rebound after Collins' miss and sank two free throws after Justus Thigpen was called for an intentional foul at the 3.4-second mark. Oklahoma retained possession and Henry dropped in two more free throws for the final points.

Pearson's 3-pointer on a spinning, turn-around jump shot just before the buzzer gave Iowa State a 42-40 halftime lead. Oklahoma quickly pulled ahead in the second half and was up by as many as five points before Iowa State closed in.

Alexander scored six points in an 8-2 run that gave Iowa State a brief 74-73 lead.

## Drake assistant takes over while Abatemarco sits

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake basketball coach Tom Abatemarco, whose team had refused to practice or play for him, was reassigned Wednesday to other duties in the university's athletic department.

Assistant coach Eddie Fields will run the squad until the university completes an in-house investigation of the program, said Jack Ohle, Drake's vice president for institutional advancement.

The move was made to "stabilize and provide for the continuation of the men's basketball program for the remainder of the review process," Ohle said.

Last Friday, university President Michael Ferrari appointed an associate dean, a faculty member and the student body president to a committee to investigate the basketball program. Ferrari said at the time he hoped the investigation would restore confidence in the program.

Ohle said the action does not imply any wrongdoing on Abatemarco's part concerning allegations of university or NCAA violations that the school is investigating.

The Bulldogs will play their next game as scheduled Saturday night in Des Moines against Wichita State, Ohle said.

Athletic Director Curt Blake will determine Abatemarco's new responsibilities, but neither Blake nor Ohle would say what those duties would be.

The players, who have not practiced this week, charged that Abatemarco has harassed them and subjected them to "inhuman

### Interim Drake Basketball Coach

Eddie Fields Background  
Age: 35. Born May 2, 1954, in New Orleans, La. Years at Drake: First season.  
Playing experience: East Jefferson High School, New Orleans, La. (1969-73); University of Oklahoma (1973-77); Harlem Globetrotters (1978-83).  
Coaching experience: Athletic director-basketball coach, Academy Central, Tulsa, Okla. (1985-86); assistant coach South Plains, Texas, Junior College (1986-89).  
Marital status: Married to former Annazetta McCane of Tulsa.  
Children: Troy, 8; Brianna, 2.

treatment." They said Tuesday night through an attorney that they would not play as long as Abatemarco was the coach but would play for one of his assistants.

Abatemarco was in his second season at Drake after two years at Lamar, his only other college head coaching job. Drake is 11-12 this season, including a 3-5 record in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Bulldogs were 12-17 last year.

Ohle said the players were informed of the action and were back at practice.

Ohle also said the other assistants, Dean Keener, Tom Butler and Kelly Clarke, would remain on staff.

Fields was not given the title of interim or acting coach. "He will run the program," Ohle said.

The players issued their ultimatum late Tuesday after meeting for five hours with the three-member committee that is conducting the

See Drake, Page 2B

## CFA implores members to avoid path of Irish

NEW YORK (AP) — The College Football Association, trying to plug a huge hole in its television package left by the defection of Notre Dame, rallied its members Wednesday as schools denounced the greed of the Fighting Irish.

The CFA, formed in 1977 to negotiate TV rights separate from the NCAA, messaged its 64 members not to follow Notre Dame's lead. At the same time, CFA executive director Chuck Neinas set up a conference call Wednesday afternoon, presumably for the same purpose.

"The CFA is re-negotiating with ABC and ESPN," Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said. "We'll see what the money is without Notre Dame."

On Monday, NBC-TV and Notre Dame announced that they had signed a five-year, \$30 million deal to televise six home games a year beginning in 1991, removing the Fighting Irish from the CFA's TV package.

The CFA and ABC agreed to a five-year, \$210 million deal last January, and ESPN has a five-year, \$110 million contract with the CFA that begins in 1991.

Steve Bornstein, ESPN executive vice president and the No. 2 man at the cable network, said he still was hopeful Notre Dame would be included in the CFA package.

"Hopeful, but I'm not sure it's reasonable to expect," Bornstein said. "We're talking to everybody right now, but our primary conversations have been with the CFA... We negotiated a deal last fall that

included all 64 members of the CFA and, frankly, we think we have a deal with all 64 teams."

Bornstein said the network had not ruled out legal action against the CFA, Notre Dame or NBC. "We're not giving up any of our options," he said, "and that's one of the ones we're exploring."

"They said they were doing it for their fans and alumni," Rudy Davalos, athletic director at CFA-member Houston, said, "but I don't think there was a real big problem seeing Notre Dame on TV."

"I call it greed. Certainly, it's their option, but it hurts the effectiveness of the CFA when people go wildcatting."

Eleven of Notre Dame's 12 regular-season games were televised nationally last season for an estimated \$4 million. They'll make \$6 million a year from NBC, or \$1 million per game, and that doesn't count what they could make from road games.

"The bottom line is money, and it boils down to one word: greed," Colorado State athletic director Oval Jaynes said. "Notre Dame wants all the exposure and all the money."

Added Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley: "Surprise. Shock. Greed. And ultimate greed: That's the reaction I'm getting from people."

Neinas was in New York on Tuesday to meet with ABC officials, who have said they won't pay the full amount of the contract without Notre Dame involved.

See Irish, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Women recognized

**The Daily Iowan**  
The National Girls and Women in Sports Day is being observed nationally today, but the state of Iowa and the University of Iowa have already recognized it.

The state chose to call Tuesday the Girls and Women in Sports Day, while the university honored its women in sports last Sunday during the Hawkeye women's basketball game against Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

According to Sarah Ward, president of the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee, the university wanted to celebrate the day then because of the large attendance at the basketball game.

Ward also said that the day has only been recognized on the national level for two or three years.

## Gamecock players arrested

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)** — Two South Carolina football players were arrested Wednesday and charged with betting on college and pro basketball games and pro football, authorities said.

Offensive lineman Wess Pringle and nose guard Tim High were charged, the Richland County Sheriff's Department said.

Pringle turned himself in at the sheriff's department Wednesday afternoon, and High was taken into custody Wednesday evening. Richland county Sheriff Alan Sloan said gambling records seized at several locations show the operations involved several thousands of dollars in bets.

"One of the individuals, Mr. Pringle, shows in his records that he bet as much as \$375 on one game," Sloan said. "Like I say, this is not a nickle-and-dime outfit. The superbowl game alone, according to the bookie's records, he had booked over \$4,000 on that one game."

## One streak ends . . .

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — A last-second rebound basket by Mitch Richmond ended Philadelphia's NBA-season-best winning streak at 12 games and gave the Golden State Warriors their first Spectrum victory in 11 years, 113-112 Wednesday night.

Richmond, who had 11 of his 32 points in the final period, scored with three-tenths of a second remaining after rebounding a miss by Winston Garland. Charles Barkley had made one of two free throws with 19 seconds left to put Philadelphia ahead.

The Warriors used a small lineup most of the time with no player taller than 6-foot-7, relying on their quickness to set up scoring opportunities for Richmond and Chris Mullen, who had 35 points. Tim Hardaway added 21 points, Terry Teagle 15 and Rod Higgins 10. No other Warrior scored.

## . . . As another continues

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Karl Malone scored 26 points and Thurl Bailey added 23 as the Utah Jazz handed the New Jersey Nets their 10th straight loss, 108-101 Wednesday night.

Delaney Rudd, subbing for ailing All-Star point guard John Stockton, added 18 points and six assists for Utah, which has won 12 of its last 15 games.

# Scoreboard

## AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday.

1. Missouri (21-1) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Thursday.
2. Kansas (23-1) beat Oklahoma State 83-76. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday. 3. Arkansas (20-2) beat Texas Tech 100-77. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
4. Duke (18-3) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Thursday.
5. Georgetown (18-2) beat Pittsburgh 97-81. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.
6. Syracuse (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Connecticut, Saturday.
7. Michigan (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Indiana, Thursday.
8. Connecticut (20-3) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Syracuse, Saturday.
9. UNLV (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Pacific, Thursday.
10. Purdue (17-3) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Minnesota, Sunday.
11. LSU (18-4) beat Auburn 82-71. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.
12. Illinois (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Minnesota, Thursday.
13. Oklahoma (16-3) beat Iowa State 86-81. Next: vs. Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, Sunday.
14. La Salle (17-1) did not play. Next: at Fairfield, Thursday.
15. Louisville (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Thursday.
16. Georgia Tech (15-4) beat Wake Forest 79-70. Next: at No. 15 Louisville, Saturday.
17. Minnesota (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Illinois, Thursday.
18. Oregon State (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon, Sunday.
19. UCLA (15-4) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.
20. Loyola Marymount (17-4) did not play. Next: at San Francisco, Friday.
21. Xavier, Ohio (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Marquette, Thursday.
22. Arizona (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. Southern California, Thursday.
23. Michigan State (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Thursday.
24. St. John's (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.
25. Indiana (14-5) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Michigan, Thursday.

## AP Top 25 Women's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 women's teams fared Wednesday.

1. Louisiana Tech (19-0) did not play.
2. Stanford (19-0) did not play.
3. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-1) did not play.
4. Georgia (20-2) beat Clemson 75-52.
5. Tennessee (18-4) beat Mississippi State 75-55.
6. Texas (16-3) beat Baylor 92-62.
7. Washington (17-2) did not play.
8. Long Beach State (16-4) did not play.
9. Stephen F. Austin (17-2) did not play.
10. Purdue (16-3) did not play.
11. North Carolina State (16-4) beat Duke 60-61.
12. Virginia (20-3) beat Wake Forest 62-61.
13. Auburn (17-5) did not play.
14. Louisiana State (17-4) lost to Mississippi 68-69.
15. Northwestern (16-2) did not play.
16. Iowa (14-5) did not play.
17. Hawaii (17-2) did not play.
18. Southern Mississippi (19-2) did not play.
19. South Carolina (14-6) did not play.
20. Tennessee Tech (16-3) did not play.
21. St. Joseph's (17-1) lost to Rutgers 79-78, OT.
22. Penn State (16-5) did not play.
23. Northern Illinois (17-4) did not play.
24. Providence (17-4) beat Villanova 87-86, 2OT.
25. Vanderbilt (19-6) beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 94-46.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	31	16	.660
Philadelphia	30	17	.638
Boston	28	18	.609 2½
Washington	18	30	.375 13½
New Jersey	12	35	.255 19
Miami	10	38	.208 21½
Central Division			
Detroit	34	14	.708
Chicago	28	17	.622 4½
Milwaukee	27	21	.563 7
Indiana	24	23	.511 9½
Atlanta	21	24	.467 11½
Cleveland	20	25	.444 12½
Orlando	13	33	.283 20
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB
San Antonio	32	13	.711
Utah	32	14	.696 ½
Denver	25	20	.556 7
Dallas	25	22	.532 8
Houston	22	24	.478 10½
Minnesota	10	35	.222 22
Charlotte	8	36	.182 23½
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	34	11	.756
Portland	33	13	.717 1½
Phoenix	27	17	.614 6½
Golden State	23	23	.500 11½
Seattle	22	22	.500 11½
L.A. Clippers	20	26	.435 14½
Sacramento	12	34	.261 22½

**Wednesday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
Boston 146, Charlotte 125  
Utah 108, New Jersey 101  
Golden State 113, Philadelphia 112  
Phoenix at Seattle, (n)  
Chicago at Los Angeles Lakers, (n)

**Today's Games**  
Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles Clippers at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Utah at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Indiana at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
No Games Scheduled

**Saturday's Games**  
No Games Scheduled

**Sunday's Games**  
All-Star Game at Miami, 2 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
Milwaukee 119, Boston 106  
New York 117, Orlando 110  
Washington 118, Miami 100  
Detroit 105, Cleveland 96  
Houston 106, Minnesota 101  
San Antonio 105, Atlanta 94  
Indiana 138, Denver 130, OT  
Dallas 100, Sacramento 90  
Los Angeles Lakers 121, Portland 119, OT

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Jeff

Robinson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Dan Plesac, pitcher, on a three-year contract.  
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with John Moses, outfielder, on a one-year contract.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Eric Plunk, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with James Rogers and Robert McDonald, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

**National League**  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Blauser, infielder; Ron Gant, infielder-outfielder and Tommy Greene, Richard Lueken, Russell Richards and Pete Smith, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Agreed to terms with Mark Grant, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Broke off talks with Scott McGill, infielder, Louisville club.

**FOOTBALL**  
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Tom Rossley assistant coach.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Monte Clark director of pro personnel.

**NEW YORK JETS**—Named Pete Carroll defensive coordinator; Chip Myers receivers coach, and Foge Fazio special team coach.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
EDMONTON OILERS—Called up Mike Greenlay, goalie, from Cape Breton of the American Hockey League.

**COLLEGE**  
BROOKLYN COLLEGE—Announced the resignation of Mark Reiner, men's basketball coach, at the completion of the season. Named Ron Kesternbaum men's basketball coach for the 1990-91 season.

**COLORADO STATE**—Named Mike Trovace defensive line coach.

## NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
NY Islanders	27	24	5	69	207 200
NY Rangers	23	22	10	56	177 181
New Jersey	24	24	8	54	205 210
Washington	24	28	4	52	208 203
Philadelphia	22	26	7	51	199 190
Pittsburgh	23	27	4	50	223 246
Adams Division					
Boston	33	18	5	71	198 155
Buffalo	31	19	6	68	191 168
Montreal	29	22	6	64	183 164
Hartford	24	26	6	54	183 182
Quebec	9	39	6	24	169 271
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Chicago	29	20	4	62	217 198
Toronto	29	25	2	60	253 244
St. Louis	25	28	6	58	192 185
Minnesota	24	29	3	51	190 209
Detroit	19	29	6	44	193 215
Smythe Division					
Edmonton	27	19	11	65	224 196
Calgary	26	17	13	65	230 187
Winnipeg	25	23	7	57	203 206
Los Angeles	24	24	6	54	237 223
Vancouver	16	32	9	41	167 216
Wednesday's Games					
Late Game Not Included					
Toronto 7, St. Louis 1					
Buffalo 3, Montreal 1					
New York Rangers 5, Edmonton 2					
Hartford at Minnesota, (n)					
Today's Games					
Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m.					
New York Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.					
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.					
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.					
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.					
Friday's Games					
Vancouver at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.					
New York Rangers at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.					
New Jersey at Washington, 7:05 p.m.					
Tuesday's Games					
Boston 2, Detroit 0					
Washington 12, Quebec 2					
New York Islanders 8, Pittsburgh 7, OT					
Edmonton 2, New Jersey 2, tie					
St. Louis 5, Toronto 4					
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3					
Vancouver 5, Winnipeg 3					

## NWCA Rankings

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The top 20 Division I wrestling teams as voted by the National Wrestling Coaches Association with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 5, total points and previous ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma State (16)	15-2	1304	2
2. Arizona State	15-2	1304	2
3. Iowa	17-1	0 287	3
4. Nebraska	15-3	1 271	4
5. Iowa State	14-5	0 241	5
6. Indiana	10-6	0 232	7
7. Oklahoma	10-5	0 230	6
8. Penn State	11-6	0 181	8
9. Northwestern	6-3	0 177	9
10. Northern Iowa	9-3	0 162	11
11. Minnesota	9-4	0 156	10
12. Michigan	6-2	0 146	14
13. Cal St.-Bakersfield	7-3	0 141	13
14. North Carolina	9-5	0 120	12
15. West Virginia	8-1	0 108	16
16. Ohio State	16-4	0 75	15
17. Bloomsburg, Pa.	12-6	0 67	17
18. Clarion, Pa.	12-6	0 50	18
19. Oregon	9-1	0 26	19
20. Wisconsin	7-6	1 23	19

Others receiving votes: Edinboro, Pa. 17; Missouri 7; Fullerton State 5; Navy 5; Army 4; Notre Dame 3; Cornell 1; Fresno State 1.

## CBA Glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division	W	L	OW Pts
Albany	29	10	96 183
Pennsylvania	27	15	96 177
Columbus	15	23	67½ 112½
Columbus	12	29	75 111
Central Division			
La Crosse	29	10	89½ 176½
Quad City	23	15	82½ 151½
Rockford	16	23	79 127
Cedar Rapids	17	19	71 122
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	OW Pts
Rapid City	26	12	76½ 154½
Omaha	19	20	80 137
Sioux Falls	13	25	67½ 106½
Topeka	8	30	65 89
Western Division			
Santa Barbara	28	11	81 165
Tulsa	20	18	78 138
San Jose	19	21	77 134
Wichita Falls	10	30	62½ 92½

NOTE: Three points awarded for a victory, one for each quarter won during a game and ½ for a quarter tie.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Columbus 107, Grand Rapids 99 (6:1)  
Pennsylvania 123, Cedar Rapids 118 (5:2)  
Rockford 128, Quad City 103 (6:1)  
Omaha 143, San Jose 131 (6:1)  
Santa Barbara 123, Tulsa 118 (5:2)

**Today's Games**  
Cedar Rapids at Grand Rapids  
Santa Barbara at Rapid City  
Sioux Falls at Wichita Falls

# Drake

Continued from page 1B

in-house investigation of allegations of NCAA rules violations and other complaints surrounding the basketball program.

"The team wants the community and the university to know they are not going to practice or play for Coach Abatemarco," the players said in their statement, which was read by attorney Lawrence Marucci.

Ohle said it would be "inappropriate to comment" on what went into the decision to reassign Abatemarco. He also would not comment on other options that were considered.

"This option is one we feel will give us stability and continuity," Ohle said.

He said he had talked with Abatemarco about the action.

Fields, 35, joined the Drake staff in May 1989 after serving as assistant coach at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas, from 1986 to 1989. He was a four-year starter at Oklahoma in the 1970s and was drafted by the Chicago Bulls. He played for the Harlem Globetrotters from 1978 to 1983.

Marucci said in the statement that Abatemarco and athletic department officials have tried to gloss over dissension on the team by saying the players who quit recently did so because they were upset over a lack of playing time. That was not the reason, the statement said.

"The reason is inhuman treatment of the players in the form of personal harassment," the players' statement said.

# Irish

Continued from page 1B

Neinas was en route back to CFA headquarters in Boulder, Colo., early Wednesday, but Broyles said the departure of Notre Dame definitely "reduces the value of the CFA package."

While Broyles said Arkansas would stick with the CFA, reports began surfacing that other schools, including Miami, Pittsburgh and Syracuse, are interested in following Notre Dame's lead.

CBS spokesman Tony Fox acknowledged that "schools have contacted us in the last couple of days. Obviously, we're taking the calls." He would not name the schools.

Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich has said his school, which won the national championship last season, would not rule out its own TV package and said the Hurricanes were reassessing their position.

Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow said he didn't expect Notre Dame's move to have much affect on the TV package because it involved only six games. "The problem is if a few others trickle away," he said.

Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey said there was no rush to act. "We're talking about the 1991 season," Dickey said.

statement said. "It's also over abject disregard for the academic progress of the players — including, they believe, violation of some NCAA rules."

Marucci declined to elaborate on the allegations or provide details on how the players allegedly were mistreated, citing a confidentiality agreement with the investigating committee.

"We're trying to defend the confidentiality of the work of the commission, which they requested that we defend," he said.

In addition to investigating Abatemarco's treatment of the players, the committee reportedly is looking into allegations that Butler wrote papers for several players and that Abatemarco knew of Butler's activities.

The committee also reportedly is investigating claims that some players were given athletic shoes to sell and that players were given access to the school's WATS line to make long-distance telephone calls.

Rumblings of player discontent with Abatemarco began surfacing late last month after reserve guard Terrell Jackson became the third player to quit the team since the first of the year.

Because of the players who quit and injuries, Drake had only nine players in uniform for its last game, a 102-80 loss to Creighton last Saturday.

Abatemarco has not publicly commented since Monday, when he told a booster club luncheon that he has not broken any NCAA rules.

The Southeastern Conference, of which Tennessee is a part, already has a separate TV contract with Turner Broadcasting for games not televised under the CFA package.

"I'm sure we'll continue to talk about what options would be available to us," Dickey said. "But I'm not aware of anything specific right now. I'm sure the commissioner's office will at some point inform the membership of where all that stands. When that happens, Tennessee can make its decision."

Big Eight commissioner Carl James saw some irony in Notre Dame's defection, especially considering the position of Notre Dame executive vice president William Beauchamp.

"Personally, I was surprised and disappointed by the move because Notre Dame is a high-profile member of the CFA, and they obviously don't want to continue their contribution to the organization," James said.

"It is interesting that Father Beauchamp is a member of the CFA's television negotiating committee and that Notre Dame played an important role in negotiating the new CFA television contract with ABC. I guess that's a surprise."

# Sports Action

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Basketball, soccer, and vacation were on tap for intramural program this week.

In men's independent teams won during the season of action, but it was Risk that set a new standard season. They became the only team in any division to score 100 points when they defeated Bel II by 103-22.

# Sports

## Action continues for intramural sports

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Basketball, soccer, and a planned vacation were on tap for the UI intramural program this past week.

In men's independent hoops, 38 teams won during the second week of action, but it was Risky's victory that set a new standard for the season. They became the first and only team in any division, to score 100 points when they demolished Rienow 25 bel II by a score of 103-22.

In the men's residence division, the teams that are unbeaten with a 2-0 record are Slater 7, "V", S. Intellectuals, Taste Buds, Damage Inc., Phi Slamma Smegma, and Seashore Semen.

The seven undefeated teams with two wins in the social division include Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta, FIJI, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon I.

Rounding out the men's league was the recreation division. Bone Heads, Men of Tink, Timberwolves, Free James Brown, ROTC, Chad, and Renob are all 2-0.

Only three teams have won their first two games in the women's division. They are Zeta Tau Alpha, Jamalots, and Mad Dawgs, who is also on top of the standings in the coed recreational division.

In coed competitive play, Jamalots, Margarita Blues, SAE/KKG, and Flight 9 are all in first place, while that distinction in the law division goes to Jochums Buttheads, The



No Names, Juvenile Court, and "The Licks."

Meanwhile, the women's soccer final four is scheduled for Feb. 13. Pi Beta Phi squares off against Alpha Xi Delta in one semifinal and Delta Zeta takes on Chi Omega in the other.

In men's soccer, some of the winners were Enthymemes, The Dweebs, Big Dogs, and The Meshuggenah.

In other news, the 3-point shooting contest continues for anyone interested on Wednesday and Thursday

from 7-9 p.m. No entry blank is necessary for the competition that will take place in the South Gym of the Field House.

Deadlines for some other sports are also drawing near. February 8 marks the time when forms for coed doubles table tennis are to be turned in. Men's, women's and coed deadlines for racquetball and volleyball are also scheduled to be returned to E216 of the Field House by this date. February 15 marks the date for men's and women's darts.

Finally, the UI Touch the Earth Outdoor Adventure program is hosting a White Water Rafting Trip to Georgia during spring break. The cost is \$250. Call Wayne Fett at Recreation Services, 335-9293, for more information.

## North Stars may leave Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In hockey-crazed Minnesota, where television rights to the state high school tournament cost \$1.5 million, making money with an NHL team would seem as easy as shooting into an empty net.

But after wading in red ink for nine of the past 12 seasons, Minnesota North Stars owners Gordon and George Gund are ready to move the club to California.

"It's hard to figure," said John Bartz, associate director of the Minnesota State High School League, which oversees competition among 143 varsity hockey teams. "I think Minnesota has been regarded as one of the premier hockey states and not to have a professional hockey team would be a real disaster."

But it may be close to being reality. The Gundys say they have a tentative agreement to move to Oakland and also have been invited to move rent-free to a \$100 million arena being built in San Jose for the 1992-93 season.

The Gundys say a move is imminent unless the public commission that controls the Met Center, the



Associated Press

Because of a lack of revenue generated at their present home at the Met Center in Minneapolis, the Minnesota North Stars may be folding up their net soon to move to California.

corporate support — to the tune of an additional 6,000 season tickets. "I think it's closer to a move than not moving," North Stars coach Pierre Page said Wednesday.

## Texas player won't talk about betting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former University of Texas football player, whose name police say was found on betting sheets and was reported to UT athletic officials last year, will not comment on the incident.

"He is not going to make any statement," said lawyer Michael Orsak, representing former Longhorn center Tal Elliott.

"There will be no comment. Not at all. Not any tonight or tomorrow, or ever. He has nothing more to say about anything and will say nothing," Orsak told *The Daily Texan*.

Elliott's name surfaced this week in the wake of allegations in the *Austin American-Statesman* that as many as 20 UT football players may have bet on college and pro games.

Gambling on college games is considered a serious violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. The school is not liable to an NCAA penalty unless it is determined that school officials knew of the betting and didn't report it.

## Invitations are growing scarce as Big Dance creeps closer

(AP) — It's almost here. The NCAA Tournament is five weeks away.

Of 64 tournament berths, 30 go to conference champions, and the rest will be shared among 291 of the 294 Division I schools eligible for postseason.

Kentucky, North Carolina State and Cleveland State are on NCAA probation.

Here's how the ball is bouncing in the major conferences and among independents hoping to reach the Final Four in Denver on March 31:

**Atlantic Coast**  
Duke, North Carolina, Clemson and Georgia Tech are certainties, with Virginia a probable and Maryland the longshot.

**Big East**  
Four teams appear certain — Georgetown, Connecticut, Syracuse and St. John's — with Providence and Villanova also in position to gain entrance.

**Big Eight**  
Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are headed for the tournament, with either Oklahoma State or Kansas State sneaking in.

**Big Ten**  
If the selection system were perfect, eight teams would have a legitimate claim at a berth. Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Michigan State and Illinois seem to be locks with Indiana right behind. Ohio State and Iowa have beaten some good teams.

**Big West**  
Known as UNLV's conference, the Runnin' Rebels should be joined in the tournament this season by New Mexico State and Cal-Santa Barbara with Long Beach State as an outsider.

**Metro**  
Louisiana State and Florida State haven't added up to preseason expectations.

**Pacific 10**  
Four teams — Oregon State, UCLA, Arizona and California — appear to be solid for the NCAA. This will be the last year for a postseason conference tournament, and a last chance for the second division teams to make the field.

**Southeastern**  
Louisiana State and Alabama appear certain choices but the rest of the conference has been inconsistent at best. Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State all have outside chances with a late-season winning streak.

**West Coast**

Loyola Marymount should be invited just for entertainment's sake, but the Lions also deserve it.

**Independents**  
There are 19 schools in this group plus the members of the Big South and American South, two conferences without automatic bids. Notre Dame has the reputation, but the Fighting Irish also have an 11-6 record with games left against Houston, Syracuse, Georgia Tech



and Missouri. Wright State has the best record, 16-4, but don't look for the Raiders to get a bid.

Also receiving automatic berths:  
**Atlantic 10**  
The league champion will be in the tournament. Rutgers, Temple and Massachusetts are the leaders.

**Big Sky**  
Idaho is the favorite.

**Colonial**  
The champion should be the only team, and it appears Lefty Driesell has a chance of taking James Madison.

**East Coast**  
Another champion-only conference, and all eight teams had overall records between .600 and .421 as of Monday.

**Ivy**  
The Ivy race is usually decided on the final weekend in a game with a total score in the 90s and Princeton is always involved.

**Metro Atlantic**  
The MAAC has never had two teams in the NCAA before but it has a chance if La Salle is upset in the tournament. The Explorers and scoring machine Lionel Simmons are a lock and Holy Cross is having its best season in 14 years.

**Mid-American**  
This is becoming Ball State's playground.

**Mid-Central**  
Four schools — Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Northern Iowa — fight for one berth.

**Mid-Eastern Athletic**  
North Carolina A&T earned the MEAC's berth seven times in the '80s, but the Aggies will need to win the tournament to start a

streak in the 90s.

**Midwestern Collegiate**  
Xavier, Ohio has been the conference's marquee name for several seasons and the Musketeers should be in the NCAA regardless.

**Missouri Valley**  
Creighton and Southern Illinois have posted impressive records, but the power rating could make the tournament the deciding factor for a lone berth.

**North Atlantic**  
Northeastern, Boston U. and Hartford should fight for the one berth.

**Northeast**  
Marist has its first chance to get back in the tournament after a two-year probation, and the Red Foxes, Robert Morris and Monmouth are the frontrunners for one berth.

**Ohio Valley**  
Murray State is undefeated in the conference, and Middle Tennessee, which won its first-round NCAA game over Florida State last year, is at the bottom of the standings.

**Southern**  
East Tennessee State is the class of the conference this season, and that should be bad news for some top NCAA seeds as the Buccaneers gave quite a scare to Oklahoma last season.

**Southland**  
Northeast Louisiana is the only team in the league over the .500 mark.

**Southwest**  
Arkansas is one of the nation's top teams, and Texas and Houston have shown to be top caliber teams. They should be in the field.

**Southwestern Athletic**  
Southern has earned the NCAA bid four of the last five years, and the Jaguars are 16-2 and undefeated in the conference.

**Sun Belt**  
Alabama-Birmingham and South Florida are the only teams over the .500 mark, and the conference tournament is being played in Birmingham.

**Trans America**  
Texas-San Antonio, Georgia Southern, Centenary and Ark-Little Rock all have excellent records, but the non-conference scheduled should keep it to just one bid.

**Western Athletic**  
Some good records — Brigham Young, Texas-El Paso, Hawaii and Colorado State are all over .650 — but the power ratings indicate probably two, maybe three will make the field.

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Sports

# Maryland proposes tournament ban for violations

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland has suggested to the NCAA Infractions Committee that it be banned from postseason basketball tournaments this year as punishment for violations under former coach Bob Wade, according to a published report.

The *Washington Post* reported Wednesday that Maryland officials also proposed a forfeiture of the university's share of 1988 NCAA Tournament revenues and a loss of scholarships during a 9½-hour hearing before committee officials Friday in San Diego.

The NCAA also could bar live television appearances, reduce the coaching staff and cut back on recruiting.

The university expects to receive a report from the Infractions Committee in two to four weeks. The school will have 15 days after it receives the report to appeal any penalties to the NCAA Council.

William Kirwan, president of the College Park campus, declined to discuss details of the meeting.

"I have too much respect for the process the NCAA is undergoing right now," he said. "It's appropriate not to comment

before receiving the report from the Infractions Committee."

Athletic Director Lew Perkins also declined to comment, referring all questions to Kirwan.

Maryland officials have been expecting a lenient penalty from the NCAA in light of the school's cooperation in the investigation, its previously unblemished record and the fact it forced Wade to resign last May.

Maryland is 13-8 under new coach Gary Williams and unless it wins the ACC tournament would need a strong finish to

be considered for an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament.

The Terrapins' only road victory was at Virginia and its most impressive home victory was over North Carolina. A berth in the NIT seems a strong possibility if Maryland wins four or five more games.

Forfeiting 1988 NCAA Tournament receipts would cost the Terrapins approximately \$272,000, their share for reaching the second round. Repaying a school's share of NCAA Tournament revenue is common when an institution knowingly uses an ineligible player.

# Drake bids for Olympic trials in '92

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake University will bid to serve as the host for the U.S. Olympic track and field trials in 1992, track coach Bob Ehrhart said.

Ehrhart also said the school will bid on the 1993 NCAA track meet. The NCAA championships were held at Drake once before, in June 1970.

"With our new blue track, I think we have one of the nicest facilities in the country," Ehrhart said. "We're proud of what we have here, and we'd like to show it off."

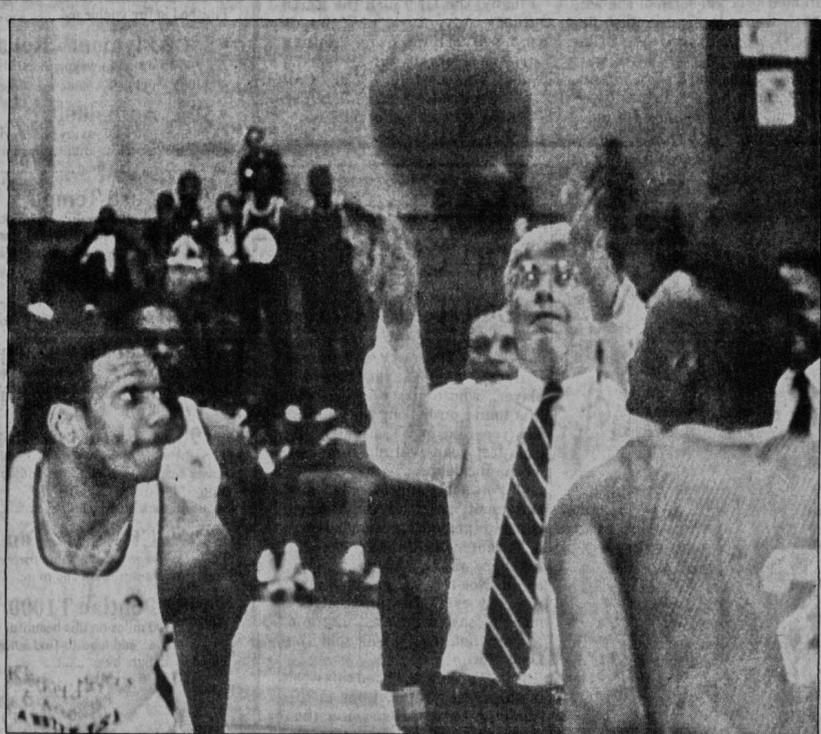
Drake Stadium seats 18,000 and is the site of the annual Drake Relays in late April.

The 1992 Olympic trials are scheduled for June 26-July 4. The Olympic Games will be held in Barcelona, Spain, July 25-Aug. 9. Track and field competition will begin July 31.

Ehrhart said Drake's application for the trials will go to The Athletics Congress.

Other cities seeking the 1992 trials include Eugene, Ore.; Raleigh, N.C.; Los Angeles and Houston.

"We have heard that Raleigh has the inside track," said Bob MacKenzie, Drake's associate athletic director. "But we're going to submit our bid and see what happens."



**Toss up**

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp tosses the ball Tuesday for the tip-off of the first game played in the Midnight Basketball

League, designed to keep young men off the streets between the prime-time crime hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. in Chicago.

# Trenary holds on to lead at Skating Championships

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Less than 24 hours after saying she was sorry to see the compulsory figures go, Jill Trenary wasn't so sure.

Trenary won the compulsories at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships Wednesday. She was first on the opening figure, a right inside rocker, but slipped to third on the next figure, a left forward paragraph loop.

Still, her combined marks were good enough to take the first portion of the competition, worth 20 percent of the overall score.

"I know what I said yesterday, but after my loop today, I might not miss them," Trenary said with a giggle. "It's a good thing to know I can do a poor loop and still be first."

The 1987 and '89 national champion from Colorado Springs suggested Tuesday that eliminating compulsories from the scoring — they will become a separate event in the United States later this year and no longer will be part of the world championships after next month's event — was a mistake.

"It's personal for me," she said. "When I was young, my school figures were so bad that I almost quit. I couldn't qualify for regionals or sectionals because they were so bad."

"I've worked so hard to get my figures better, and now they take them away. I like to have the figures, then the short and the long. Skating should remain the way it used to be. They're sort of



The Champ

chopping it up this year, and I'm sorry to see it."

Trenary had nothing to be sorry about after her superb rocker.

"It was very good for me. The rocker is not my strongest figure," she said.

"It's nice to know I have 20 percent under my belt. But this year is a little different because the better freestyle skaters are higher this year. They were lower last year."

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Arts/Ent

# Museum

Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

"D" ream the U Black on d Works-on-Paper Gallery until March 4.

According to David De museum and co-curator want to recognize bla University in one way of

# Museum

All of the artists exhibit school at the UI School the exception of Richard a sculptor. His pieces display another talent. works, three-, four-, and handmade paper. Unlike Hunt's works are part of collection.

Despite the fact that exhibited in the Works ton's pieces are mixed Hinton, a former All-Am

# Angry moth

DALLAS (AP) — Lynn doesn't care if Gerald interviews men in lace topless donut shop open teen-age satanic murder just not in front of her kid

"It's soft-core pornograph Beams.

She would like the show the air, but will settle for moved from an after-school slot.

"It's an adult talk show, when most adults are at children are at home," she

Beams heads a national movement against River gram, one of several su

# The Daily

# Doonesbury

YOU DON'T THINK J.J.'S BEHAVIOR'S A LITTLE ODD?  
WHAT'S ODD ABOUT GOING TO SLEEP AS SOON AS YOU GET INTO BED?



# Jim's Journal

Steve took Mr. Peterson to the vet today to get neutered.



# Crossw

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|----------------------------------|--------|
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Prairie Lights

# Arts/Entertainment

## Museum honors black history

Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

**"D**ream Keepers," an exhibition by the UI Museum of Art in honor of Black History Month, is currently on display in the museum's Works-on-Paper Gallery. The exhibition continues until March 4.

According to David Dennis, technical director of the museum and co-curator of the exhibit, "The museum wants to recognize black artists associated with the University in one way or other."

### Museum of Art

All of the artists exhibited have attended graduate school at the UI School of Art and Art History, with the exception of Richard Hunt, who is best known as a sculptor. His pieces in this exhibit, however, display another talent. They are editionable paper works, three-, four-, and six-color laminations on handmade paper. Unlike the rest of the exhibit, Hunt's works are part of the museum's permanent collection.

Despite the fact that "Dream Keepers" is being exhibited in the Works-on-Paper Gallery, Al Hinton's pieces are mixed media on sheet aluminum. Hinton, a former All-American football player at the

UI, now teaches art at the University of Michigan. When this exhibit is over, his works will be returned to the Union, where they will be displayed on the second floor.

Three engravings by Leon Hicks are on loan from the UI print department. After attending the UI, Hicks taught at Webster University. One of his students there was Anthony Cammack, who later received his master's of fine arts degree at the UI and is also part of "Dream Keepers."

Cammack uses the intaglio process of printing in his works, as do the works of Talita Long and Maceo Mitchell, two other master's of fine arts recipients from the UI. Intaglio, essentially the opposite of relief printing, is a process where the printmaker pulls ink out of recessed lines made on copper plates. According to Martha Voder, assistant in the print study room at the museum, intaglio is much more technically involved than relief printing.

The museum's celebration of Black History Month does not end with "Dream Keepers." On February 23, Fredrick Woodard, acting director of the International Writing Program and vice president for academic affairs, and Francis Imbuga, a writer from Kenya, will be reading from their works in the museum.

Also on February 28, the museum's Perspectives Series will feature Mary Dudziak, associate professor in the UI College of Law, speaking on "Josephine Baker: Racial Protest and the Cold War."

### E.T.

#### E.T./T.G.I.F. Policy

Any arts-related organization, UI or otherwise, may have notices published in this column, but all notices/press releases must be mailed or delivered to: Steve Cruise, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. No notices will be taken over the phone; a typed notice will ensure accuracy.

#### At the Bijou

The Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" (Leo McCarey, 1933) — 7 p.m.; "Seconds" (John Frankenheimer, 1966) — 8:30 p.m.; "Stop Making Sense," featuring David Byrne's large suit (Jonathan Demme, 1985) — 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

#### Music

Idea Beam Guest Speaker Howard Mayer Brown, 8 p.m. at 1032 Harper Hall.

#### Theater

Riverside Theatre's "A... My Name Is Alice," 8 p.m. at Old Brick, at the corner of Market and Clinton streets. Advance tickets available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

#### Nightlife

Trip Shakespeare performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

#### Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Dance Traxx with Kelly Baffe, 6-9 p.m.  
WSUI AM 910 — "Common Ground" features U.N. General Secretary Javier Perez de Cuellar at 9 p.m.  
KSUI 91.7 FM — The Cleveland Orchestra, with pianist Emanuel Ax, performs works by Brahms at 8 p.m.

#### Art

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: Faculty Exhibition, through March 11; "Dream Keepers," in celebration of Black History Month, through March 4; "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection."

## Angry mother wants Geraldo's time slot changed

DALLAS (AP) — Lynda Beams doesn't care if Geraldo Rivera interviews men in lace panties, topless donut shop operators or teen-age satanic murder cultists — just not in front of her kids, please.

"It's soft-core pornography," says Beams.

She would like the show taken off the air, but will settle for it being moved from an after-school time slot.

"It's an adult talk show, and it airs when most adults are at work and children are at home," she said.

Beams heads a national grassroots movement against Rivera's program, one of several such loose

groupings that have arisen in recent years to battle objectionable TV shows.

Many viewers are complaining about "Geraldo," and some stations are listening.

Rivera publicist Jeff Erdel said "Geraldo" is being carried by 199 stations in all but a few network TV markets, up from 162 stations a year ago. But 25 percent of the stations have let Rivera know they're not happy with his show, Erdel said.

Rivera and the show's producers have pledged a return to "more substantive issues" in an effort to

win back sponsors and viewers, but some stations are holding out on renewals.

Beams started her campaign against "Geraldo" after seeing a show in which Rivera interviewed guests about bestiality. "He asked them if they had had sex with animals," she said. "I turned it off."

Other shows that raised viewers' ire include:

- "Men in Lace Panties"
- "Kids Who Murder in the Name of Satan"
- "When the Other Woman is a Man"
- "Kiddie Porn Underground"

## The Daily Break

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU DON'T THINK J.I.'S BEHAVIOR'S A LITTLE ODD?  
WHAT'S ODD ABOUT GOING TO SLEEP AS SOON AS YOU GET INTO BED?  
ZONKER, A MARRIAGE IS MORE THAN SLEEPING NEXT TO ONE ANOTHER...  
WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO IN BED TOGETHER?  
ZONKER, WHERE DO YOU THINK ALEX CAME FROM?  
SHE'S YOUR DAUGHTER, I WOULDN'T WANT TO HAZARD A GUESS.  
WE'RE TALKING STORK HERE, AREN'T WE?  
AN IMPROBABLE THEORY, I ADMIT, BUT NO MORE FAR-FETCHED THAN SEX.

### Jim's Journal

by Jim

Steve took Mr. Peterson to the vet today to get neutered.  
Mr. Peterson has been to the vet before, and doesn't like it.  
When Steve came back he said, "Hey, guess what. Mr. Peterson's a girl."  
Tony was watching TV, and he mumbled, "Big deal, a cat's a cat."

## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Site of the Leaning Tower
  - 5 Espies
  - 9 Monastery
  - 14 Equable
  - 15 Al, the New Orleans trumpeter
  - 16 Beats decisively
  - 17 Carry on
  - 18 Give someone the eye
  - 19 Social class
  - 20 Ailing
  - 23 Total of a bill
  - 24 Words from sponsors
  - 25 Identify again
  - 28 Rubberneck
  - 31 Bikini top
  - 34 Evasive one
  - 36 Screecher
  - 37 Sir Christopher, the architect
  - 38 Invalids
  - 41 Summers, in Soissons
  - 42 Impresario Hurok, 1888-1974
  - 43 Diminutive
  - 44 Author Whitten
  - 45 Pegasus, for one
  - 47 Kind of tube
  - 48 Spring month in Metz
  - 49 "Rule, Britannia" composer
  - 51 Ailing
  - 59 Slyly sarcastic
  - 60 Haydn's nickname
  - 61 Kind of jerk
  - 62 Places
  - 63 Sanction
  - 64 "But milk my — and weep": Shak.
  - 65 Leaning
  - 66 Impaired
  - 67 Pub missile

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  - 4 Goes before in time
  - 5 Flu preventers
  - 6 Crazy — (card game)
  - 7 Director Kenton
  - 8 Ragout
  - 9 Ornamental carving on furniture
  - 10 Plats and punts
  - 11 Kind of whacker
  - 12 Room follower
  - 13 Belgian river
  - 21 Thesaurus man
  - 22 Pinna
  - 25 Carousal
  - 26 Gladden
  - 27 Whines
  - 29 — de juy (upholstery fabric)
  - 30 Arista
  - 31 Kind of storm
  - 32 Periodic income, in Paris
  - 33 Goose genus
  - 35 Bucolic
  - 37 Observed
  - 39 John or Jane
  - 40 An anagram for siren
  - 45 Least risky
  - 46 Make moist
  - 48 Paradigm
  - 50 Laughing
  - 51 Pelion's supporter
  - 52 Cohort
  - 53 Small monkey
  - 54 Girasol
  - 59 Kin of Patrick Dennis?
  - 56 Part of the Louisiana Purchase
  - 57 Central European river
  - 58 Condé, the publisher

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Weekdays 6:45-9:30

Steel Magnolias  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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DENNIS QUAYE, KIEFER SUTHERLAND, HOPPER  
**FLASHBACK**  
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CINEMA 3  
7:00-9:15

Enqlert 2  
BETTE MIDLER  
Stella  
7:00-9:30

3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS  
CAMPUS 3  
MORGAN FREEMAN, JESSICA TANDY, DAN AYKROYD  
DRIVING MISS DAISY  
1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30

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A Comedy With Flakes  
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1989 Epic Productions, Inc.  
CINEMA 3  
7:15-9:30

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# Arts/Entertainment

## A little bonus! Kris Kristofferson plus Top 40 survey

Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Once again, here's a survey of the current Top 40. I confess that I'm a little behind the teeny-bopper times right now (I mean, I've probably heard the new Roxette song many times, I'm just not aware of it); nevertheless, you may be assured that if ridicule and vituperation are warranted, they will be utilized.

Paula Abdul, "Opposites Attract" — Has any modern recording artist been rewarded for conformity more than Paula Abdul? At least Whitney Houston was schmaltzy enough to create her own little perverse genre. This woman has absolutely no excuse for not joining the Peace Corps; she'd be doing the world a lot more good.

## Music

Skid Row, "I Remember You" — Hey! Not bad. What we have here is "Sweet Child O' Mine," without the sense of impending frenzy. Skid Row obviously wants to be a certain band from L.A., and their blatant emulation is somehow appealing. The lead singer would look like Axl even if he wasn't trying. I'd be damned if I'd buy their album, but it's nice to know that they were at least able to fulfill their career quota of decent singles.

Aerosmith, "Janie's Got a Gun" — Nifty title, but let's not forget that Julie Brown did it first (as in, "Homecoming Queen's..."). In spite of a rather lame bridge ("Run away, run away from the pay-yay-yay-yain"), this is probably the best-produced single the band has made; I can almost forgive it for metamorphosing into "The Song That Would Not Die."

Tom Petty, "Free Fallin'" — I know it's late for additional '80s retrospectives, but it occurred to me recently that the past decade could well be designated the Era of the Ominously Twisted Love Song. Think about it: Over the last 10 years, we had "Tainted Love," "When Doves Cry," "With Or Without You," "The One I Love," "Love Will Tear Us Apart," "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," everything by the Cure, and now this — the most delicately frightening serenade since "Patience." It's rather incredible.

Nine days... Janet Jackson, "Rhythm Nation" — I haven't yet heard the album "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" in its entirety, but I suspect that if it contained any tracks on the level of "Nasty" or "What Have You Done for Me Lately," they would have been released as singles already. This one... I don't know. The beat is OK, and the backup singers sound like Compa-Loompas.

The Rolling Stones, "Almost Hear You Sigh" — If the Stones felt compelled to put out a "Steel Wheels" ballad as a single, why couldn't it have been Keith Richards' exemplary "Slipping Away"? It's probably the best song on the album, and it would have lent a comfortable note of finality to the frenzy of the tour. Instead we get a limp "Fool to Cry" rewrite that drops some not-so-sly innuendo ("I feel your tongue on mine")—right and never quite makes its point. Odd video, too — who gave Keith the bowl cut?

Imagine my unbounded childlike delight a few days ago when I received a promotional copy of "Third World Warrior," the new album by legendary songwriter/Rhodes scholar/erstwhile movie star Kris Kristofferson. This falls outside the range of almost anything I listen to, but anytime I get a free CD from a major label, by God, I'm going to write about it. Briefly:

There are a couple songs I'm able to listen to more than once. One is "Jesse Jackson," a jangly duet with Willie Nelson that derives its novelty from the use of a living subject. "Hold on brother Jesse Jackson/There's a better world a-comin'," Kristofferson sings, to a tune that could just as easily have gone with lyrics like "I'm a-drinkin'/She's a-cheatin'." Then there's the title track, which starts off promisingly with a "Honky Tonk Woman" riff but then lapses into a standard country rhythm.

Otherwise, the record is notable mainly as a didactic elaboration of the singer's left-leaning political views, as in the final song, titled "Sandinista." "Sandinista, you can hold your head up high," Kristofferson solemnly intones. "You have given back their freedom/You have lived up to your name." Whether you agree with these sentiments is largely irrelevant; the lyrics are so ponderously righteous that they're unlikely to inspire serious debate in any quarter.

Well, anyway. My thanks to Mercury/PolyGram.

## Billy Idol in serious condition after motorcycle accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer Billy Idol suffered a badly broken leg and fractured arm when he ran a stop sign on his motorcycle and smashed into a car on a Hollywood street Tuesday, police said.

Ellen Golden, Idol's publicist, said it was not immediately known what impact, if any, the accident would have on Idol's plans to begin work in three weeks in director Oliver Stone's motion picture about the Doors rock band.

Idol, 34, underwent seven hours of surgery on his right leg and left forearm, and was listed in serious but stable condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center's intensive care unit late Tuesday.

The rock star, who was not wearing a helmet, also suffered some lacerations on the back of his head, said police Officer Don Lawrence.

Idol ran a stop sign at 8:30 a.m. while southbound on a street and hit a car eastbound on another street, according to Lawrence. The car's driver was not injured.

## Tales of the Bizarre



SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A man claims he rode 450 miles on the back of a stingray to safety after his boat capsized three weeks ago, a radio station reported Wednesday. Radio Vanuatu said 18-year-old Lottie Stevens washed up Wednesday in New Caledonia. It said Stevens' boat capsized January 15 while he and a friend were on a fishing trip off the Pacific island nation of Vanuatu.

The friend died, and after four days spent drifting with the overturned boat, Stevens decided to try to swim to safety, Radio Vanuatu reported. Despite numerous sharks, a stingray came to Stevens' rescue and carried him on its back for 13 days and nights to New Caledonia, the radio said.

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Call 1-800-654-6336.

**SUMMER** job interviews—average earnings \$3,400. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 200 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings: \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus February 12-14. Sign up at The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Center.

**WE NEED** reliable caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnight and weekends \$3.90 to start, \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old and are interested please attend applicant orientation Monday at 3pm and Wednesday at 10am. Or call Beverly Taylor at Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City, 338-9212. EOE/AA.

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### HELP WANTED

**NEED CASH?**  
Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your spring clothes.  
Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

**EARN MONEY** Reading Books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-887-6000 ext. Y-9612.

**FEDERAL JOBS**, Earn \$35,000-\$90,000/year. All occupations. 515-472-1731 Ext. E2.

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT** w/ good research, editing and writing skills. Work also includes phones and extensive transcribing. Unique job, part of 2-person office; work with writer/consultant. Prefer experience with WordPerfect 5.0 and interest in computers. 354-6485, Monday-Sunday.

**FULL TIME** receptionist and legal secretary. Good interpersonal skills and word processing (WordPerfect). Send resume to Bray and Riehard, 150 E. Court St., Ste. 101, Iowa City, Iowa.

**RN NEEDED** to take calls and make scheduled visits two nights/week and occasional weekends. Car and phone required. Visiting Nurse Association, 1115 Gilbert Court, 337-9666.

**CITY OF IOWA CITY ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION**  
**ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER** - 40 hours weekly. \$17,721 annually. Patrols and enforces ordinances governing licensing, impounding, treatment, disposal of animals. Requires high school grad or GED and one year domestic animal care experience; IA driver's license.

**ANIMAL SHELTER ASSISTANT** - 20 hours weekly including weekends. \$724-\$822 hourly. Feeds, medicates, grooms animals; cleans kennels and shelter; performs clerical duties. Requires high school grad or GED and six months domestic animal care experience; IA driver's license.

Apply at Personnel Department by 5pm February 14, 410 E. Washington Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Female, Minority Group Members. Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EOE.

**SHADY** Oaks camp for campers with disabilities located on forty wooded acres outside Chicago needs counselors for Summer 1990. Competitive salary, room and board. Unique one to one, counselor-camper ratio. Call Mark 338-8322.

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### HELP WANTED

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Full time legal secretary/office manager/receptionist for small firm. Significant experience with word processing and office administration. Familiarity with real estate, probate, tax, and business practices preferred. Must be able to work independently and have excellent typing and interpersonal skills. Salary commensurate with skills. Send cover letter and resume to Box 387, Iowa City IA 52244. Confidential.

**PART TIME** evening and night positions available for certified nursing assistant at Oakhill. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

**PART TIME** deli clerk. \$4.25/hour, \$4.50 after completing 60 day training period. Must be available nights and weekends. Provisions health and dental benefits. 70 weeks paid vacation. Sign up and pick up an application at Pioneer Co-op at 22 S. Van Buren.

**SUBWAY**, Mature day 12am for 9-3 shift. Also need closers. Apply in person at Coralville location, City Center Plaza.

**THE BEST** Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for full and part time employees to do banquet and meeting set up. Benefits available. Will train. Apply in person to The Best Western Westfield Inn, 1400 ext. 240, Coralville, EOE.

**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-5:30pm, M-W-F  
11:00am-6:30pm, T, Th



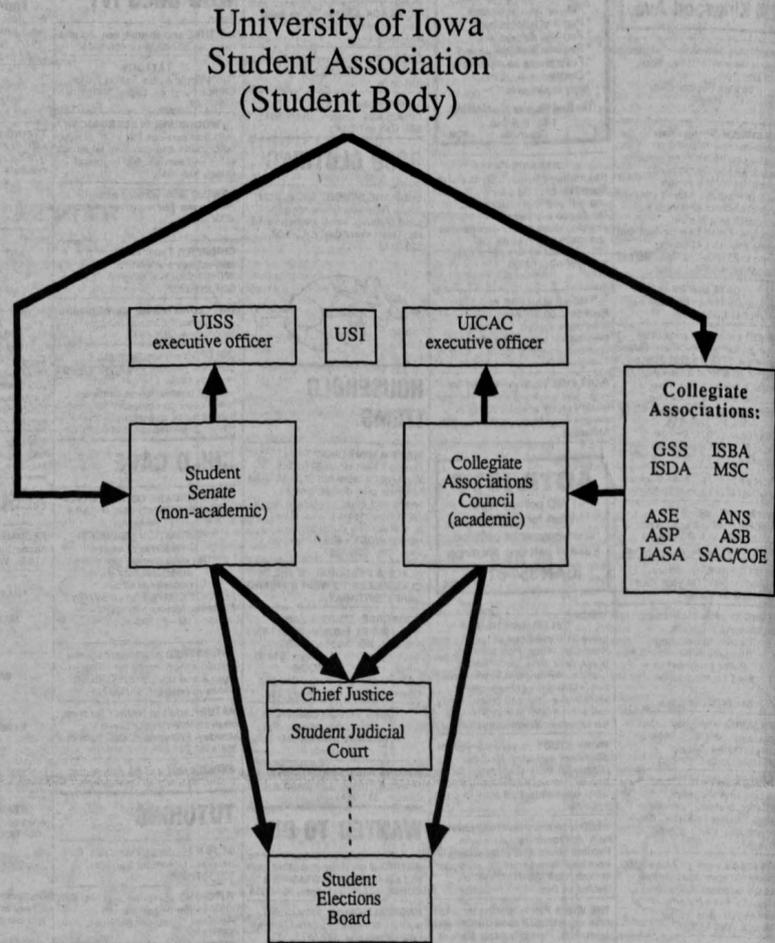
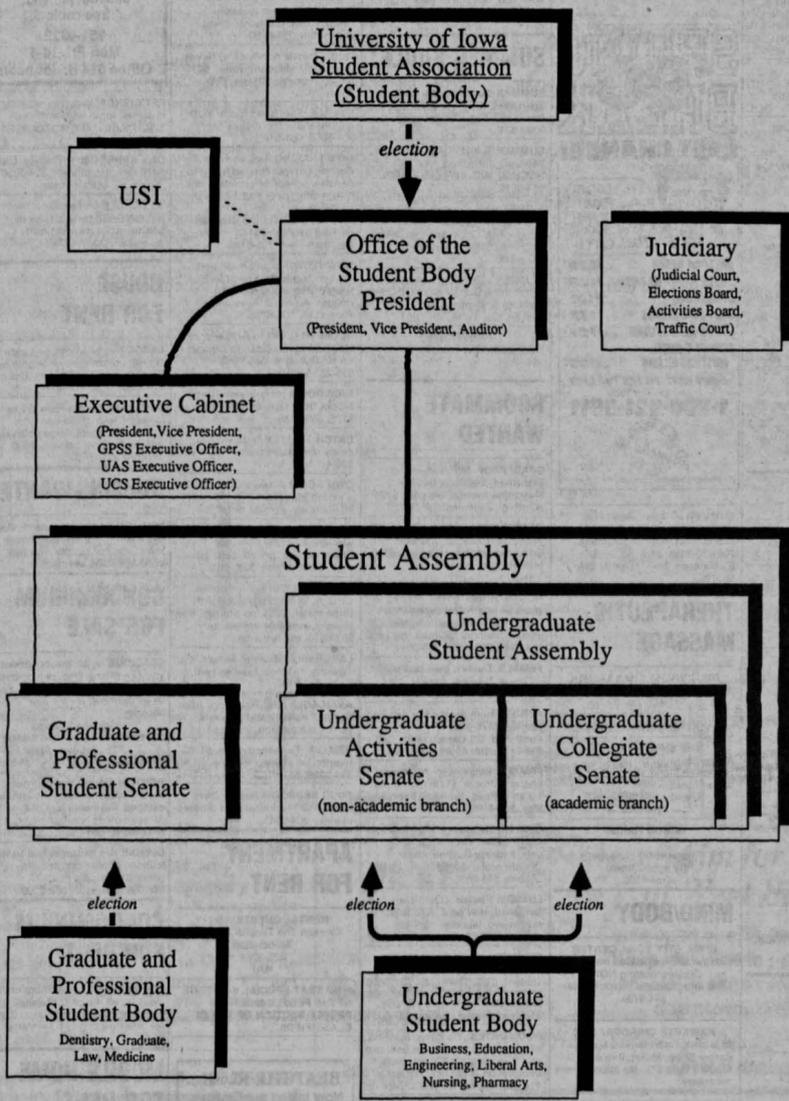
# STUDENT GOVERNMENT REFERENDUM

Monday, February 12 and Tuesday, February 13

**All Registered students may vote.  
You must show your current registration.**

## PROPOSED NEW UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## CURRENT UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT



- Executives**  
--One President and Vice President elected together on the same ticket by the student body in an annual election. Both the President and the Vice President must be full-time students.
- Executive Cabinet**  
--Five members comprised of President, Vice President and Executive officers from each of the three legislative bodies.
- Legislative Bodies**  
--Three legislative bodies united under a Student Assembly. The three bodies are as follows:  
• Undergraduate Activities Senate for undergraduate nonacademic matters  
• Undergraduate Collegiate Senate for undergraduate academic matters  
• Graduate and Professional Student Senate for graduate and professional student matters
- Mandatory Meetings**  
--Constitutionally mandate a certain number of meetings of the Student Assembly and the Undergraduate Student Assembly. All three legislative bodies hold regularly scheduled meetings at the same time.
- Commissions and Committees**  
--All are joint, membership is comprised of Senators from each of the three legislative bodies. None of the commissions or committees have been eliminated from the current structure.
- Representation**  
--All Senators are elected at an annual all-university election.
- Treasurer**  
--One for each legislative body
- Auditor**  
--An independent auditor position will be established to assist the president, executive cabinet, treasurer, and B/A committee in coordinating the equitable allocation of UISA funds.
- Judiciary**  
--More independence than current structure; the Student Judicial Court has oversight responsibility and review authority over the Elections Board, Student Activities Board and Traffic Court.
- United Students of Iowa**  
Mandate increase in cooperation, with the Student Body President

- Executives**  
--Two Presidents and Two Vice Presidents selected by each of the two separate legislative branches (Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council)
- Executive Cabinet**  
--Each president nominates his/her own group of executives including Vice President, Executive Associate, and Treasurer.
- Legislative Body**  
--Two separate legislative governments:  
• Student Senate for nonacademic matters  
• Collegiate Associations Council for academic matters
- Meetings**  
--One constitutionally mandated requirement to meet jointly to discuss mandatory student fees.
- Commissions and Committees**  
--No provision in current constitution mandating joint membership.
- Representation**  
--Student Senators elected by the student body at an annual election.  
--Collegiate Association Councilors selected by the Collegiate Association in each college.
- Treasurer**  
--Separate treasurer for each branch
- Auditor**  
--No independent auditor, part-time students have been hired internally
- Judiciary**  
--Dependent body of each legislative branch
- United Students of Iowa**  
--Liason with the Student Body President.

## POLLING PLACES AND HOURS

All polling places are open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- 1 Landmark Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union
- 2 Chemistry-Botany Building
- 3 Phillips Hall
- 4 Field House
- 5 Schaeffer Hall
- 6 English-Philosophy Building
- 7 Engineering Building
- 8 Bowen Science Building

The full text of the current and proposed student government constitutions and informational flyers are available for review at the Campus Information Center, IMU, Student Activities Center, IMU, Health Center Information Service, 283 Med Labs, Iowa Student Bar Association, 216 Boyd Law Building, Quadrangle Desk, Burge Desk, Mayflower Desk, and Main Library Reserve Room.

## WEATHER

### Cooler

Friday, partly cloudy and high in the lower 40s. Low night in the middle 20s.

# T

Price: 25 cents

## Battle

### AIDS pro

ATLANTA (AP) — The AIDS cases in the United States rose 9 percent in 1989 — the slowest increase since the epidemic began — but the disease is spreading among heterosexuals, new arrivals and Southerners, federal health officials reported Thursday.

A total of 35,238 AIDS cases were reported in 1989 by the Centers for Disease Control, compared with 32,196 reported during 1988. The 9 percent increase is easier to spot since the spread of AIDS.



A corps of male alumni will return to their former turf for the annual "Wanderers." Cata...

## Film director to speak

Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

It's 100 percent definite that Lee, director of the controversial film "Do the Right Thing," will speak at the UI February 12. UI Lecture Committee Chairman Ted Habte-Gabr said Lee will speak in the Union Main Lobby at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lee is expected to talk about his experiences in the film industry and the experience of minority filmmakers, as well as answer questions from the audience.

The 32-year-old black filmmaker has directed 13 music videos and created eight commercials for Air Jordans, written three and directed four feature Hollywood films, including "Right Thing," "Mo' Better," "School Daze" and "She's Have It."

This weekend, the UI Lecture Committee will show three films on campus:

## Speaker dis

Br...  
The Daily Iowan

Communist Party U.S.A. hoping to "add to the global struggle worldwide," proclaimed a spokesman for the United States and the night from a Van Allen and Hall's forum on socialism announced by the Soviet Union. A multiparty system will be established in the U.S. if the Party's monopoly on political power is broken.

"The world used to be simple as it used to be," Ha... Times have changed, and the godless evil empire (Gorbachev) call each other every day," Malta on old warships the