

Snow ending

Occasional snow gradually ending today. High near 30. Partly cloudy and cold. High around 20.

Barry charged

Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was indicted Thursday on three charges of perjury and five counts of cocaine possession. See Nation/World, page 11A.

Road warriors

The Iowa men's basketball team is still in search of its first road victory in the Big Ten loop. It won't be easy to come by Saturday, as the Hawkeyes travel to Assembly Hall at Indiana. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts.....5B-8B
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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

February 16, 1990
Volume 122 No. 149

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



Iowa Citian Joel McGee clears the ice and snow away from the sidewalk in front of The Brown Bottle restaurant Thursday afternoon.

Today's forecast calls for more snow, but not much accumulation. Temperatures should be in the 20s and 30s.

Winter storm increases car tows, wrecks

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

The winter storm that has buried Iowa City under approximately six inches of snow may not only increase your chance of being involved in a car accident, it may increase the chance of your car being towed from downtown streets.

As of 9 p.m. Thursday, 55 traffic problems had been reported to the police since Wednesday.

While accidents accounted for the majority of the traffic problems, only one involved a personal injury, according to Iowa City Police Captain Don Strand.

"We always have more accidents because of the weather," Strand said. "Fortunately most of them are not of a serious nature except

in the eyes of the owner of the car. Everybody is driving slower so injuries don't occur, but people just aren't prepared to stop at intersections."

Street crews have worked almost continuously since Wednesday's snowfall to clear the streets, but as snow continues to fall, some streets remain covered.

"We attempt to keep all the bus routes and school areas cleared first and those have pretty much remained clear," Strand said. "But it is physically impossible for the crews to be everywhere at the same time. Plus, they plow a street once and the snow falls and if they don't get back to it for two or three hours, it looks like it hasn't been plowed."

As snow removal crews move See Snow, Page 4A

Snow Removal Facts

Table with 2 columns: Inches (1-10) and Description of snow removal procedures and traffic impacts.

U.S. decides to cut troops in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and South Korean officials agreed Thursday to the withdrawal of several thousand U.S. troops over the next three years as Korea "takes the lead" in its own defense.

Cheney, on the first leg of an Asian-Pacific tour that is also taking him to the Philippines and Japan, said the troop reductions would not be done "precipitously" and pledged to keep U.S. soldiers based here as long as the Korean people want them.

"We aren't going to move precipitously... our commitment remains strong," Cheney said at a news conference. "The threat remains undiminished."

U.S. officials said Cheney told the South Koreans he wants to cut U.S. forces in Asia and the Pacific by 10 percent to 12 percent, with 5,000 of the troops being pulled out of South Korea and 7,000 to 9,400 leaving the Philippines and Japan. There are 120,000 troops based in the three countries, including 43,000 in South Korea.

Cheney and his South Korean See Korea, Page 4A

Bush promises effort to curb drug demand

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — President George Bush and three Latin American leaders, conducting a tense summit under an air, sea and land security shield, forged agreement Thursday on a new joint drug-fighting strategy. Bush called it "the first anti-drug cartel."

Flanked by the leaders of the three largest cocaine-producing nations, Bush called the summit an "ice-breaking" event. He vowed to step up attempts to curtail the demand for narcotics at home, saying "we are making progress" but that more needs to be done.

A joint communiqué signed by Bush and Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru apparently ruled out the use of U.S. military forces in the Andean region. "Each country may involve its armed forces in this fight within its own national territory," it said.

In their meeting, they steered away from some of the most controversial drug initiatives, such as the idea of a naval cordon off Colombia, and chose instead to deal in broader themes. That helped to keep harmony among sometimes differing leaders.

Extraordinary security precautions were taken to protect Bush and his three summit partners, with some 5,000 uniformed troops

watching over the proceedings. Battleships presented an imposing force off shore and helicopter gunships hovered nearby.

But Colombian guerrillas made their own point, one of defiance. They kidnapped an American priest in Cali, the third U.S. citizen taken prisoner by rebels this week.

More on the Colombian drug summit. Page 8A.

Also, a small bomb exploded Thursday morning, 4 1/2 miles from Barranquilla Airport, damaging a voltage regulator of a line that fed the air conditioning of the airport where Bush landed two hours later.

Summing up his talks with the Latin American presidents, Bush told reporters, "I owe it to the children of America, the United States, ... to these three presidents, to guarantee them that we will do everything we can to cut ... the demand for narcotics in the United States."

That was a message that had been awaited by the three Andean presidents, who came to the summit complaining that the United States had not done enough at home to curtail demand for drugs.

Back in Washington, the U.S. capital, federal prosecutors sent a



President George Bush raises his hands in the air before boarding a helicopter from Barranquilla, Colombia, to Cartagena, Colombia for a drug summit with South American leaders.

separate message — announcing the indictment of Mayor Marion Barry on eight counts of perjury and possession of a controlled substance.

"Every tactic and every weapon pales into insignificance compared to the need to reduce demand," Barco said. "The only law that the narco-terrorists do not break is the law of supply and demand."

Zamora, with a nod to the sweeping reforms that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had introduced

to his part of the world, said a new openness had been attained here. "A perestroika has begun," he told reporters at a wind-up news conference.

Zamora said the leaders had talked about creating an "alternate economy" so the peasants of the coca-growing and processing nations would not be dependent on the crop for their livelihoods.

After the meetings, he said, "We understand the true magnitude of the problem and how to face it."

Mandela resumes fighting apartheid

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Thursday his guerrilla movement considers government facilities legitimate targets and will continue attacking them until South Africa's white leaders negotiate an agreement on racial equality.

Mandela, the African National Congress leader released February 11 after 27 years in prison, also said civilian casualties are inevitable in a bombing and sabotage campaign.

In the capital of Pretoria, thousands of conservative whites protested President F.W. de Klerk's See Mandela, Page 4A

Field House holds international event

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

The UI Field House will be transformed into a festival marketplace Sunday as sponsors of "Celebrating Cultural Diversity through Games, Food and Entertainment" bring close to 50 international and minority student organizations together.

The festival, scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. February 18 in the Field House, is an opportunity for residents to see demonstrations of numerous international sports and See Festival, Page 4A

Officer Heck's OWI\* arrest record

54 people were charged with OWI in 1989 by the Iowa City Police Department.

102 of the 549 people were arrested by Iowa City Police Officer Kevin Heck.

76 of the 102 people arrested have been found guilty.

25 of the 102 people are awaiting trial.

1 of the 102 people was found not guilty.

OWI arrests

Officer catches 102 drunken drivers; sees 'major problem'

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Last year, Iowa City police officers arrested 549 people for drunken driving. One hundred and two of them rolled down their windows to face badge number 44: Officer Kevin Heck.

Heck has made the highest number of drunken driving arrests in the Iowa City Police Department, said Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

The officer with the second-highest number of drunken driving or operating while intoxicated

arrests tops out at 48, he said. "That many arrests is outstanding," Winkelhake said. "It is a tribute to him and the work he has done."

In addition, only one of the 102 people charged by Heck has been found not guilty, Heck said. Seventy-six of the people charged with OWI by Heck have been found guilty. The remaining 25 are still being processed by the court.

Most of Heck's victims are UI students driving home from the bars, he said.

They are pulled over for swerving or for driving too fast or too slowly, Heck said. "Everybody is a little bit different, but they

are all halfway close to home," Heck said. Heck's position as a nighttime patrol officer increases his chances of making OWI arrests but is not the only factor contributing to his success, Winkelhake said.

All nighttime patrol officers are instructed to be aware for drunken drivers, but Heck has chosen to focus his attention on capturing OWI offenders.

"I do it because it is a major problem," he said. "There are probably 10 times as many drunk drivers driving home as we arrest, and that's a problem."

See Officer, Page 4A

just banks

meet

meter will be a... Rydze... are ill... said... form well to have... have a rough... "We're going... our best meet... n's swimmers... ng to almost any... rthwestern and... to be slightly... the edge," Iowa... edy said. "But... See Swim, Page 11

## Metro/Iowa

# 'Glasnost' makes good Soviet press

Michael Lorenger  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There's a saying in the Soviet Union nowadays: "Get two Soviets together and they'll found a press."

"Metaphorically speaking, for the most part, that's true," says Ray Parrott, chairman of the UI Russian Department.

Soviet citizens are taking full advantage of the new openness of their society by exercising their new press freedom.

**Glasnost** — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of opening society to free expression of varying viewpoints — has exploded in the last two years, and the media seems to be at the front of the revolution.

"They are able to write about personalities and policies they couldn't have dreamed about in the past," Parrott said.

Reading a Soviet newspaper or journal these days is evidence of truly revolutionary changes. The media in the U.S.S.R. is beginning to parallel the U.S. press by questioning the actions of government and challenging long-standing social dictates and laws.

Newspapers have begun to push the limits of acceptability, and in

doing so, have found surprisingly little resistance from the Communist Party. The harsh censorship that characterized the pre-Gorbachev U.S.S.R., for the most part, is a thing of the past.

According to Parrott, who spent the last two summers in the Soviet Union, **glasnost** was designed to win the support of the educated segment of Soviet society, which controls the editorial and journalistic posts in big cities like Leningrad and Moscow.

Winning the support of the press is necessary for Gorbachev to win support for his radical economic reforms, Parrott said.

UI political science professor Bill Reisinger said the Soviet government is actually encouraging the media to make independent decisions on what information they will print.

For example, just last fall, the Soviet parliament set certain limits on press activity, and decided to allow anything not expressly forbidden to be printed. Such decisions are viewed as one of the most important actions to prevent **glasnost** from being reversed, Reisinger said.

"Both sides ... know what can and can't be done," he said. "The

Party won't be able to just step in and say, 'Well, the rules have changed again.'"

Reisinger added that the Soviet media used to print only that information which served the purposes of the state.

"Their press was their means of unifying society and teaching people what they wanted them taught," he said.

But despite drastic changes, the Soviet press still has a long way to go before it is as free as the American media, said Vadim Kreyd, a UI Russian professor.

subjects, he said.

In the past, journalists had to undergo a five-year education program when they learned which topics were permissible, Kreyd said, recalling his days in Leningrad.

"The press was (the government's) means of unifying society and teaching people what they wanted them taught," Reisinger also noted. "You didn't want the press being used as an outlet for forces against you."

The new, expanded press freedom is not only a boon for Soviet journalists, the real benefactors of the more open press are the Soviet people.

"Now I read six or seven newspapers a day because they are so interesting and they have such a wide spectrum of topics," said Svetlana Alexandrova, one of a group of Soviet students studying at the UI this semester.

Picking up a Soviet newspaper from the table next to her, she read the headline aloud: "Deputies don't agree..." she said. "Now opposing views are given on policy and both are reported in the paper so people get to decide for themselves. Everyone likes it because we're not treated like puppets."

## UI ranks — high — with National Merit Scholars

Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

What attracts National Merit Scholars to the UI?

Several of the record-number, 39

National Merit Scholars enrolled in the 1989-1990 freshman class said the promise of continuing graduate studies and the closeness to home attracted them.

With the addition of nine National

Merit Scholars, the UI which ranked 59th last year in a ranking of U.S. colleges and universities based on enrollment of National Merit Scholars, jumped to 40th place this year — a tie with the

University of Illinois, in Champaign.

In all, 6,290 National Merit Scholars from 1989 were enrolled in 366 institutions — 228 private and 138 public.

## Zimmerman talks about child care

The Daily Iowan

Lieutenant Governor Jo Ann Zimmerman, a Democratic candidate for Governor in the 1990 election, will be available for conversation and questions at a reception from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

At 3:00 p.m., Zimmerman will speak on child-care issues at 1133 Maple Street, Iowa City.

Zimmerman has been Lieutenant Governor since 1986 and is expected to announce her candidacy for Governor next Friday in Des Moines. That afternoon, she will hold a press conference at the Union to discuss her candidacy and other issues.

## Retired UI associate dean dies

The Daily Iowan

Helen Reich, former UI emeritus associate dean of students and director of student activities, died February 7 at the Sarasota Nursing Pavilion, Sarasota, Florida.

Reich, 84, retired from the UI in 1971 after more than 40 years of service in an advisory capacity to students and various student groups.

During her career, Reich was director of student activities at the Union from 1933-1942. From 1944-1946, Reich served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve.

She was assistant director of the UI Office of Student Affairs from 1942-44 and 1946-68.

As assistant director, she was adviser to the 161 student organizations and the 14 sororities on campus at the time.

All student social functions, party requests and chaperones required her approval.

In 1968 she assumed the post of associate dean in the Office of Student Affairs, a position she held until her 1971 retirement.

She is perhaps best remembered for her willingness to help students during times of personal stress, such as the death of a parent.

Reich began her counseling career as the first live-in residence hall counselor. The buildings had previously been supervised by housemothers.

M.L. Huit, retired UI Dean of Students, said that Reich embodied

a very personal and caring element of the UI community.

"She was loved by the students, with whom she worked very closely all her career," he said.

Befitting her long involvement in the UI Scholarship committee, a scholarship in her name is annually awarded through the Zeta Tau Alpha National Foundation to a UI senior who exemplifies Reich's leadership and scholastic qualities.

The scholarship is funded by the UI Panhellenic Association.

Reich received a graduate degree from the UI in English in 1930 and an M.A. degree in psychology and journalism in 1935.

A memorial service will be held Monday, February 19, at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, 815 E. Burlington St., at 6:15 p.m.

## Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

A 20-year-old man was charged with second-degree burglary Thursday after he allegedly stole a wallet from a car, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, James A. Conway, address unknown, was found in

possession of a credit card that had been in the stolen wallet, according to court records.

Conway admitted taking the wallet, according to court records.

He was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond and preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 23, according to court records.

A 17-year-old North Liberty boy charged with second-degree theft will be tried in district court instead of juvenile court, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Troy A. Detweiler, 260 S. Chestnut St., was charged January 23 after he allegedly stole three car toppers from Sun & Fun Inc., 940 Gilbert Court, according

to court records.

Detweiler was seen driving a car with one of the stolen toppers valued at \$795, according to court records.

Detweiler's initial appearance in district court is set for February 15 and preliminary hearing in the matter will be March 6, according to court records.

## In Brief

### Briefs

Malcolm X and the relevance of his ideas in the continuing struggle for black liberation in the United States will be the topic of discussion at a lecture in the Union, Iowa Room, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Assassinated 25 years ago this month, Malcolm X continues to inspire anti-racist activists today, according to speakers James Lee and Ahmed Shawk.

Lee, representing the UI Black Student Union, and Shawk, editor of the *Socialist Worker*, will host the discussion, sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

Women Take Back the Night '90 is offering a training workshop for incoming women on Saturday, February 17, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The workshop, "Foundational Skills for Working in an Alternative Organization, Women Take Back the Night," is free and open to women of all ages, races, national origins and economic classes.

A festival of cultural diversity will be held at the UI Field House Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The festival, entitled "Celebrating Cultural Diversity," will include baggamon, squash, Tai Chi, Scottish Highlanders, the Voices of Soul, and cooking demonstrations.

The day of food, games and entertainment is being sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services, the UI Physical Education Skills Program and UI Recreational Services.

Richard Nisbett, a doctoral student in anthropology at the UI, will present a slide lecture program entitled "In Search of Ourselves: A Survey of the Primates" Sunday, February 18 at 2

p.m. The program, which will be presented in Macbride Hall Auditorium, is part of the UI Museum of Natural History's ongoing "Afternoon with a Scientist" series.

In his presentation, Nisbett will examine "the various primate groupings that are recognized by primatologists and the features that we, the human primate, share with our non-human relatives."

The program is free and open to the public.

John Donelson, distinguished professor of biochemistry at the UI and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator, will present the 1990 Presidential Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 18, in Clapp Recital Hall.

The public is invited to attend this 7th annual address, "Molecular Biology of Parasites Causing Tropical Diseases," which is an opportunity for the public to learn first-hand about important research in a presentation intended for a lay audience.

The lecture will focus on malaria, sleeping sickness and river blindness.

Classes will be held in the Iowa City Community School District Monday, February 19 was previously designated a school holiday because it is Presidents' Day, but when classes were canceled January 25 due to bad weather, February 19 was designated a make-up day.

### Today

The University Counseling Service will hold a stress and anxiety management series about math anxiety from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S-330.

The Hillel will sponsor a talk, "How Does Archaeology 'Read' the Bible?" by J. Kenneth Kuntz, UI religion professor, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hillel, 122 E.

Market St.

The Campus Episcopal Chaplaincy will administer eucharist using gender-inclusive rites and will provide child care during the service to be held at 5 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch featuring speaker Johnnie Simms of the Equity Advisory Committee of the Iowa City Community School District on multicultural education in the public school system from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Black Student Union and Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a forum on Malcolm X at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

### Sunday

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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

The Episcopal Chaplaincy, The Lutheran Campus Ministry, The United Ministries in Higher Education and the Wesley Foundation will present a lecture, "The Vocation of the University," by Tom Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He will talk of the social responsibility of the UI at 3 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The National Broadcasting Society will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship at 10:30 a.m. in

Old Brick.

### 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 page) 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

A February 15 article in *The Daily Iowan* should have listed the next program of Health Iowa's "Weight Off Wisely" program will be February 19 through March 14.

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

### Subscriptions

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## The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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Metro/Iowa

# County supervisors propose 6% boost in homeowners tax

Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

Proposed county tax levies will contribute nearly \$13 million toward the proposed \$22 million budget established by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday.

The proposed levies would mean a 6 percent increase in the county portion of Iowa City residential tax bills, and close to a 5 percent decrease in tax bills for rural land. After months of work, the supervisors were pleased to have completed the budget proposal on schedule.

The proposed 1991 tax levies were submitted to the Johnson County auditor for publication and will be finalized after a public hearing.

The proposed levies would result in smaller rural tax bills than in last year. Yet, the proposed rural levy of 8.3 cents per \$1,000 of land value is higher than last year's levy of 7.5 cents.

"Agricultural property has decreased in value this year," said Ed Brunner, deputy auditor for Johnson County.

Even though the rural levy is higher, the amount of tax paid would actually drop, he said.

The proposed city levy of 5.04 cents per \$1,000 of residential property would represent a 6 percent increase in taxes paid to the county.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is set for March 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S.

Dubuque St.

The board plans to finalize the levies during its morning meeting on Tuesday, March 13.

In other matters, the board denied, 3-2, a request to fund the Senior Peer Counseling volunteer program \$16,500 in the 1991 budget.

The program was formally funded through the Lutheran Social Service of Iowa, 1500 Sycamore St., but now operates independently.

Supervisors who opposed the request praised the program, but said they feared approving the funding would help create a new agency with growing financial demands.

The funds were to provide a salary for a half-time, professional counseling coordinator.

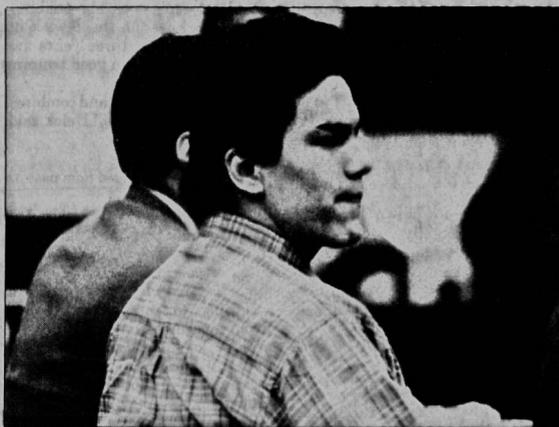
Supervisor Robert Burns said that he didn't think the position was necessary.

"When seniors are capable of counseling, I think a senior would be capable of coordinating," Burns said.

Ervin Gjovig, 70, a retired manufacturing plant engineer who argued for the program, said he was disgusted by the board's decision.

"They're listening to special-interest groups instead of people," Gjovig said.

Supervisor Charles Duffy, who voted for funding, said that the Senior Peer Counselors, many of whom had been born in the county, deserved to have the expertise of a trained coordinator and the \$16,500 would hardly be missed in the county's \$22 million budget.



Ruben Deases, 17, stands trial in Nevada, Iowa. He is charged, along with his brother, for the strangulation and decapitation of Jennifer Gardner, 20, of Ames.

# Deases' brother testifies he lied at murder questioning

NEVADA, Iowa (AP)—The prosecution's star witness admitted Thursday he repeatedly lied to authorities and defense lawyers in his account of the death of Jennifer Gardner last May.

But Johnny Deases told jurors at the first-degree murder trial of his brother, Ruben Deases, that part of the inconsistencies stem from confusion during questioning and insisted he no longer is confused.

Johnny Deases also demonstrated to how another brother Edward allegedly strangled Gardner with a belt while Ruben held the woman down with his foot.

Defense lawyer Stephen Terrill also used an unloaded gun to demonstrate how Gardner allegedly threatened Johnny,

Ruben and Edward Deases before her death on May 28 as he cross-examined Johnny, 16. Ruben, 18, is on trial in Story County District Court for first-degree murder in the strangulation and decapitation of the 20-year-old Gardner.

Former Iowa State University football player Curtis Warren testified Thursday that he talked to Gardner twice on the day she was killed.

Warren, a running back at ISU in 1986 and 1988, said that a day later, Edward Deases stopped by to borrow a box. Warren said he badgered Edward about what he needed the box for and was told that Gardner had been killed and the brothers needed the box to dispose of the body.

# Gambling might intensify police workloads

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Riverboat gambling in Iowa will mean more tourists and revenue for Iowa communities but will make more work for police, an officer said Thursday.

Five groups—four along the Mississippi River and one in Sioux City on the Missouri River—have applied to the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission for licenses to begin operating the floating casinos April 1, 1991.

Developers told the commission this week in Cedar Rapids they expect hundreds of thousands of tourists along the Mississippi from Dubuque to Keokuk. No matter which group the commission decides to license—it will announce its decision March 8—it will mean more work for the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation.

In fact, it already has, said Tom Ruxlow, chief of the DCI's gaming bureau.

Since January 22, the DCI has been conducting background checks on the developers and the non-profit groups that have applied for

We'll hire 11 new agents to be on board the boats to look after the integrity of the industry. When you have an influx of people like it's projected here, you have more problems."

Tom Ruxlow  
DCI Gaming Bureau

licenses. The background checks will be completed in March, but the DCI's work will be far from over, Ruxlow said.

"We'll hire 11 new agents to be on board the boats to look after the integrity of the indus-

try," Ruxlow said. "When you have an influx of people like it's projected here, you have more problems."

"When you do something like this, you attract all levels of society," he said in a telephone interview from Des Moines.

DCI agents met in closed session Thursday with commission members and briefed them on the progress of their background investigations.

Commission Chairman L.C. Pike of Grundy Center said a license application would be torpedoed if the investigation turns up any red flags.

"They look at everything, whether they're been involved in drugs, whether they're felons, their standing with the IRS, everything," Pike said. "If they've got a bad record, they're not going to be licensed."

Pike made it clear to developers that they would undergo intense scrutiny and regulations.

# Professor balances attention with prominence

Jennifer Messenger  
The Daily Iowan

Sam Becker juggles pretty well. The UI distinguished professor of communication studies doesn't juggle oranges, bowling pins or even flaming sticks. He juggles assignments.

A nationally known researcher, Becker has directed nearly 50 Ph.D. dissertations, serves on the Board in Control of Athletics, teaches one graduate and one undergraduate class and has written numerous books and articles.

Becker's office is at the end of a maze in the Communications Studies Building through a door marked "CULT OFFICES." Some-one stole letters from the "FACULTY OFFICES" sign, explains Becker.

In one corner of his office, a large

purple chair looks suspiciously like a throne. The setting may seem imposing, especially considering Becker's national status as a communications researcher. But prominence hasn't had a negative impact on his personality, say colleagues and students.

His ability to juggle jobs makes him easy to get along with, said Richard DeLaurell, a teaching assistant in Becker's undergraduate class, Mass Media and Mass Society.

"(Becker's) strength is the ability to do everything well," DeLaurell said. "He's well-respected in the field, and at the same time, many undergraduates have no problem calling him 'Sam' and relating to him."

Bruce Gronbeck, head of the communication studies department, said it is Becker's dedication to

undergraduate education that makes him such an excellent professor.

"In 1968 when (Becker) was chair of the department, he overhauled the undergraduate major to make it a liberal arts degree instead of performance," Gronbeck said. "He pays attention to undergraduates. Before he was chair, the undergraduate school was bad. Now, 12 percent of Liberal Arts students graduate in communication studies. We have Sam Becker to thank for that."

Becker said he appreciates undergraduates because they are varied and have "totally new ideas." Although his undergraduate class is in a 300-person lecture hall, he works one-on-one with some undergraduates through his position as internship coordinator, his involvement in the Undergraduate

Scholar Assistant Program and through talking to students who seek his help.

Becker has been at the UI since 1949, when he started his bachelor's degree. After working as a radio disc jockey in St. Louis, he returned to Iowa City to complete a master's and doctorate. In 1950, he started teaching full-time.

"When I first began teaching, I was much more industry-oriented, much more interested in the practical aspects of broadcasting and film for people to go out and work in the industry," Becker said, straightening his trademark bow tie. "Much of my early research was on the use of the media for instruction purposes. Then I got more and more interested in the political functions of the media, the way in which people construct views of the world from media and

interpersonal communication."

Becker's conviction that the classroom experience is very much related to a world view of communications is the type of outlook that led David Vernon, former UI acting vice president of academic affairs, to praise Becker for having a "student-oriented and scholarly-oriented attitude at the same time."

Becker is best known for his research on the conception of a "mosaic" communications environment, looking at how people use combinations of different media to form views about the world.

The studies Becker did to back up his mosaic theory are favorites of many research projects. And, it is this enthusiasm that helps him communicate difficult theories to undergraduates, said communications chairman Gronbeck.



Sam Becker

"It's hard to translate abstract concepts into the language of 18- and 19-year-olds," he said. "It takes a special person to take research and make it accessible to beginners."

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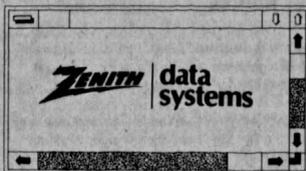


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# Officer

In the last ten months, Heick has noticed an increase in the number of people charged with OWI for the second or third time. "More and more, I see multiple offenders," he said. "I think it has a lot to do with the crackdown on drunk drivers in the last few years."

guilty sentence, Heick said. He attributes the department's high conviction rate to the Johnson County Attorney's Office. "They take OWI arrests seriously," he said. Most OWI offenders receive one year of probation, he said. Defense attorneys usually try to dismiss OWI cases on the grounds that the officers had no

right to pull the defendant over, Heick said. "But that usually doesn't work," he said. Heick has been working for the Iowa City Police Department for almost three years and attributes part of his success to a good training officer. "I've patterned myself after him and combined bits and pieces from other officers," Heick said.

Continued from page 1A

# Korea

Continued from page 1A

counterpart Lee Sang Hoon also pledged to move toward handing over the command of the joint U.S.-Korean military structure — now held by a U.S. four-star general — to a Korean general, the two officials announced. The developments mark a major change in the two allies' relationship and may result in the most dramatic contraction of the U.S. forces here since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War.

"I accepted in principle the gradual cutback in troop strength" of non-combatant U.S. forces, Lee said. The Korean official said his government would also give "positive consideration" to increasing its support for the U.S. troops stationed here under a 1954 mutual defense pact.

The Republic of Korea "can now do more to provide for its own security," Cheney told reporters. Referring to the shift towards a smaller U.S. military presence on the strategic peninsula, coupled with South Korea adopting more responsibility for its own defense, Cheney said, "We talked about the United States playing more of a supportive role as the Republic of Korea takes the lead." The defense secretary said such steps were made possible by South Korea's "spectacular record" of economic growth. He said it also was due in part to congressional pressure to slash U.S. defense expenditures, particularly overseas at a time of lessened superpower tensions.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said Cheney wants Seoul to double its \$300 million annual contribution to the support of the U.S. troops. The South Koreans at first "reacted with horror" at the suggested troop pullout because they believed it would be the first step in a total withdrawal and would mean "the American security blanket is gone," he said. But the official said that after a series of discussions, "reasonableness has set in," and he believed the Korean officials would accept the proposals. The official stressed that Cheney had not pressed the Koreans to respond with specific numbers or plans immediately, and that much of the details won't be worked out until the fall.

# Mandela

Continued from page 1A

decision to free Mandela and legalize the ANC and other black groups.

The government announced that 1,000 army troops will be deployed in Natal Province to quell violence between black organizations that disagree over the best way to fight for the rights of the black majority. "Our objective is that the targets are government installations," Mandela said in an interview from his home in Soweto, the township outside Johannesburg. But he added, "In a conflict, civilians must be caught up in cross fire."

Mandela helped launch the ANC's guerrilla campaign in 1961, a year after the organization was outlawed, and was jailed the following year. The ANC's official policy always has been to limit attacks to government facilities and personnel, although some hard-line ANC leaders have expressed a desire to hit civilian targets.

There have been numerous attacks on civilians in recent years, but the ANC has said those were the result of guerrillas who had not undergone proper training.

Mandela said that prior to a December 13 meeting with de Klerk, "I made it clear that the armed struggle will never be suspended, to say nothing of it being stopped, until a settlement is reached, and we stick to that decision."

De Klerk legalized the ANC on February 2. Although there have been few ANC attacks in the past year, the organization says its guerrilla campaign remains one of its strategies to put pressure on the government to abolish apartheid.

"We would like to move away from the situation of conflict and confrontation," Mandela said. But "as long as apartheid exists, and as

long as the government has not created the conditions conducive to negotiations, we will maintain all our strategies."

The ANC has demanded the lifting of the 3½-year-old state of emergency and the release of all political prisoners before it will hold direct talks with the government.

Asked if the country's 5 million whites would have to change their lifestyles under an ANC government, Mandela said "they are already adjusting themselves to changes."

He cited recently integrated beaches, the fact that a few select neighborhoods have been opened to all races and that some private schools are integrated, although public schools remain segregated.

"Whites in this country are a very important section of the community and without them, without their cooperation, we will have immense problems," Mandela said. "That is why we are so keen to ensure . . . that the changes we are demanding are not going to mean domination of whites or blacks."

De Klerk wants to negotiate a new constitution that will include the 28 million blacks in the national government. But he opposes a one-man, one-vote system and outright black majority rule. He envisions some mechanism that will give whites veto power on major policy decisions.

An estimated 15,000 supporters of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party protested de Klerk's policies and in particular his decision to free Mandela during a protest in Pretoria. Some held signs that read "Hang Mandela," and "Hang de Klerk."

The Conservative Party wants South Africa split into separate states for whites and blacks.

# Snow

Continued from page 1A

through the downtown area, the chance of illegally parked cars being towed increases, according to Strand.

"Its highly likely cars will be towed so the plows can get in there," Strand said.

Cars cannot be parked in some areas of downtown from 2-6 a.m. If a car is blocking a plow route during those hours it will be towed rather than ticketed.

In addition, the odd and even day parking system for residential streets is designed to facilitate snow removal. If a car is left on the wrong side of the street while crews are plowing streets, it is

likely that the car will be towed.

And while you may have had trouble maneuvering your car on slick streets, the UI Cambuses made their way through fine, according to cambus coordinator Brian McClatchey.

McClatchey said two cambuses were involved in accidents but both occurred when another vehicle lost control and hit the bus.

The buses were running slightly behind schedule but at approximately regular intervals since the snow started.

The snow is expected to subside today as the temperatures drop to below 10 degrees.

# Festival

Continued from page 1A

will reveal the wide cultural diversity within our community, according to one of the coordinators of the event, Diane Hightower.

"We have a wealth of cultural diversity within the Iowa City and university community," Hightower said. "This event will show and educate the community about what exists and facilitate their learning process."

Approximately 60 countries will be represented by the various activities offered by UI foreign and minority student organizations.

Activities will include:

- European, South American and American versions of outdoor games such as soccer, lacrosse, cricket, fencing, Chinese Tai Chi, Korean Tai Kwan Do and others.
- a fashion show displaying native dress from 89 countries, scheduled

from 1 to 3 p.m.

- international dancing and singing
- international board games such as an African marble game named Ajua and Russian dominoes
- a market of handmade goods and foods

performances by the Scottish Highlanders and the Voices of Soul. The outdoor and board games will not only be demonstrated by native players, those in attendance will also have an opportunity to participate.

The celebration is sponsored by UI Recreational Services, the Physical Education Skills Program, the Office of International Education and Services and the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

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# Nation

## 'Slog

Superintendent threatens

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The first acts of a student reinstated after a suspended racial support 86 high school for chanting civility at a school cafeteria.

Northward Rowland, who would fill 25 law white majority voted not to rene December.

Roussell, who lawsuit would a mination.

Most of the bl were suspended disruptive protest High School on 11 public schools first time since February 6, Rou

He was restore that day. His earlier led to restoration failed end the turmoi protesters called his three-year co in June.

James Carter, said attendance the school sys About 23 perce when they resum

Students passe detector at Sel Alleg

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"This doesn't Headley, a men that took over th it facilitates neg

Interview

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Interview

Nation/World

# 'Slogans' end in suspensions at Selma

## Superintendent threatens suit

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — One of the first acts of a school superintendent reinstated after his suspension sparked racial protests was to suspend 86 high school students for chanting civil rights slogans in a school cafeteria.

Norward Roussell, the superintendent, said Wednesday he would file a lawsuit against the white majority school board that voted not to renew his contract in December.

Roussell, who is black, said the lawsuit would allege racial discrimination.

Most of the black students who were suspended had taken part in disruptive protests outside Selma High School on Tuesday, when all 11 public schools reopened for the first time since they began closing February 6, Roussell said.

He was restored as superintendent that day. His dismissal a week earlier led to protests, but his restoration failed to immediately end the turmoil, as the student protesters called for a renewal of his three-year contract, which ends in June.

James Carter, an aide to Roussell, said attendance was 92 percent for the school system Wednesday. About 23 percent missed classes when they resumed Tuesday.

Students passed through a metal detector at Selma High, where



Selma, Ala., high school students file in the front door through a metal detector on the second day back to of the school Wednesday amid heavy security by school after nearly a week of no school due to state and local police. All of the students had to walk protests and racial tensions.

National Guardsmen, state troopers and Selma police provided security and school officials worked to bring school operations back to normal.

Roussell said expulsions may be in store for some of the students who began chanting during the first

lunch period and continued in the second period with a slogan they had used marching to school Tuesday.

"The only way we're going to solve our problem in Selma is to cut the rotten core out of the apple," city attorney Henry Pitts said of the

suspensions.

Officials said 143 students, about 2 percent of the 6,000-student public school system, have withdrawn since classes resumed Tuesday. The city is 52 percent black and its public school system is about 70 percent black.

# Alleged slur by Moynihan sparks sit-in at Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Vassar College students angered by an offensive remark allegedly made by U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan continued occupying a campus building Wednesday, prompting him to resign an honorary professorship.

Moynihan sent a letter to Vassar's president Wednesday night saying he would return the professorship and the \$1,000 stipend that went with it. The students had demanded that the college sever its ties to the senator.

"This doesn't change anything," said Judi Headley, a member of the student coalition that took over the building. "What it does do is it facilitates negotiations. We still have a list of

demands that must be met.

"We are not planning on leaving the building tonight," he said.

At least 51 students barricaded themselves inside Vassar's main administration building Tuesday morning at the 2,400-student college 70 miles north of New York City.

By 6 p.m. Tuesday, about 40 students continued to block entrances and occupy the building's switchboard room, said Cleon Edwards, president of the Vassar Black Students' Union.

Edwards, a senior from New York City, said the students would remain in the building at least until 9 a.m. Thursday, when a meeting is

scheduled between student leaders and Vassar President Frances Fergusson.

"We are doing everything we can to meet with the students," Fergusson said.

Moynihan spokesman Paul Browne, speaking from the senator's Washington office, said Moynihan did not recall ever making the alleged remark to a black Jamaican woman.

The woman, Folami Gray, said she challenged Moynihan on a speech he made at Vassar on January 29 and was told afterward by the New York Democrat that if she doesn't like it in the United States, she should pack her bags and go back to where she came from.



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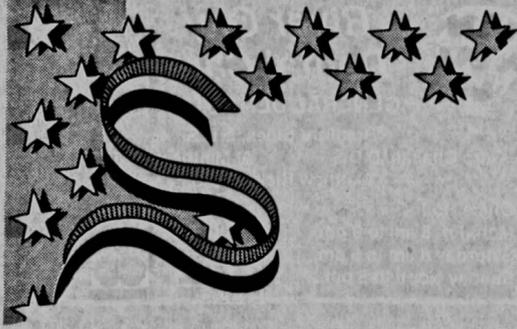


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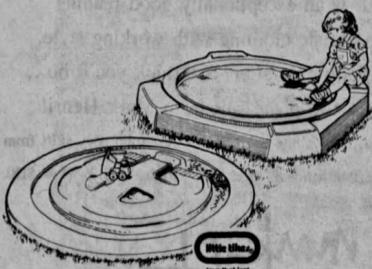


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# President's Day

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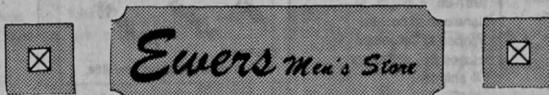
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COLOMBIAN DRUG SUMMIT

# Bush declares 1st anti-drug cartel

## Security measures succeed

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Soldiers wore camouflage uniforms and had automatic rifles at their sides. Helicopter gunships made passes over the city and its beaches while frigates patrolled the bay — all part of an extraordinary security blanket thrown over the drug summit.

Typifying the protective measures was a swarm of helicopters that accompanied President George Bush from Barranquilla, 60 miles northeast of here, to the summit site at a heavily fortified naval base.

The helicopters rode fast and hugged the terrain in what was described as an evasive tactic against any attack. The presidential chopper landed fast. It blew hats and helmets off security guards spaced around the parade grounds as a U.S. counter-assault team looked on — its members wearing casual slacks, polo shirts and huge backpacks.

"First class. We've got the best, the best," Bush said at one point in boasting about the security detail.

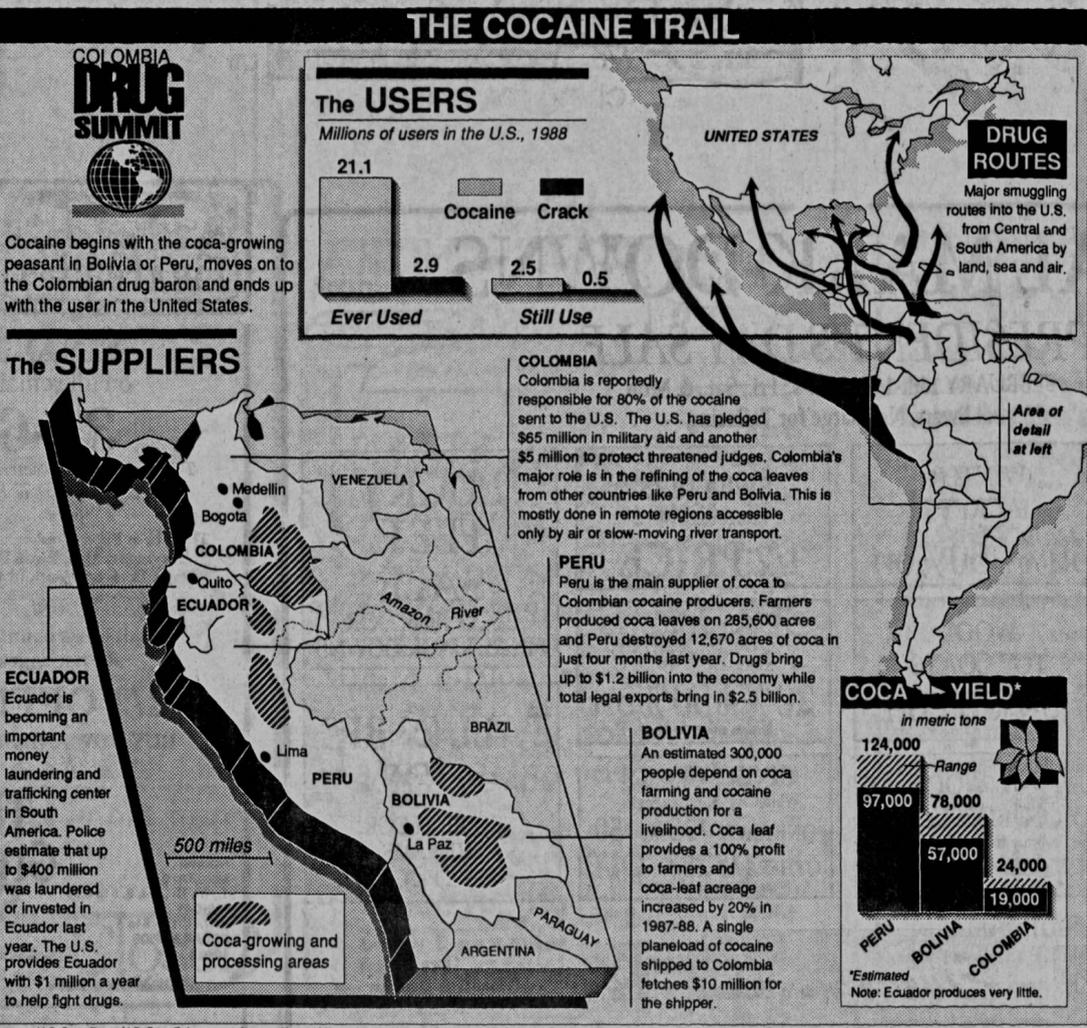
Asked at his news conference following the summit if he were surprised that the meeting was not attacked, the president thanked everybody concerned with security arrangements and said, "I am not surprised."

The U.S. security forces had taken extraordinary measures to guard Bush following a report in December that Colombian drug lords had taken a \$30 million contract on the president's life and reports that surface-to-air missiles had been acquired to shoot down his plane.

Two U.S. warships, the Nassau and the Sampson, were cruising off the Colombian coast. The Nassau carries a Marine amphibious assault company that can be used in the case of an emergency.

Colombian navy frogmen checked the bay, apparently looking for explosives near the Spanish fortification where the presidents were meeting.

The air corridor between the Caribbean coastal cities of Barranquilla and Cartagena was closed to



## Bush holds post-summit conference

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP) — President George Bush said Thursday that he and the leaders of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia "created the first anti-drug cartel" with a series of agreements from a full-day summit designed to accelerate the war against narcotics.

The president said the United States will provide \$2.2 billion worth of aid over a five-year period to help underwrite the drug war and to promote crop substitution in the Andean coca growing nations.

"We depart having forged an unprecedented alliance against the drug trade," Bush told a brief news conference after a helicopter flight from the summit at Cartagena. Following the session with reporters, Bush began his journey home to Washington.

Bush said the president and the people of Colombia "are an inspiration to me" for leading the fight against narcotics traffickers. He said he was making a "major increase in the resources" committed to reducing drug demand among Americans.

Bush said the anti-drug effort will be cooperative, that the United States will continue interdiction efforts on the high seas, but that he isn't pressing the controversial idea of a drug control and radar net in the waters off Colombia.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco had said at a windup appearance by the four leaders that his nation would deal with its own waters. "We patrol them and we secure them ourselves," Barco said.

At his news conference, Bush said Colombia was cooperating now in interdiction efforts. He said he would not disclose details, "because I don't want to" and because it might tip off drug traffickers.

At his airport news conference, Bush said he had told the other leaders that the United States is making headway in dealing with drug demand at home. He said he's "not satisfied with it," but the situation is improving.

civilian aircraft. Two American Blackhawk helicopters belonging to Colombia's army joined in the security cover enveloping Cartagena Bay.

There was no apparent sign of danger to Bush or to his summit partners — Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Alan Garcia of Peru and Jaime Paz of Bolivia.

And yet, apparently protesting the Bush visit, young people burned a Coca-Cola truck and a commuter

microbus in the northwestern city of Medellin, in front of the University of Antioquia, the Colombian radio network Caracol said.

In the central Colombian town of Barancabermeja, a toll booth on the highway was blown up with dynamite and a wall near the booth was painted with the message in Spanish, "Gringos Get Out Of Colombia!"

Also, near Barranquilla Airport, a small bomb damaged a voltage

regulator on a power line that fed the air conditioning of the airport where Bush landed two hours later.

Later Thursday, an armed group kidnapped an American Roman Catholic priest as he and some nuns were heading to a nearby church to celebrate a mass, the RCN radio network reported.

The Rev. Francis Amico was kidnapped as he and nuns of the Mother Theresa order "were leav-

ing the Saint Andres (St. Andrews) parish, in the eastern part of Cali," the network reported, quoting a parish priest.

Naval authorities closed off Cartagena's bay to private boat traffic and were guarding it with frogmen, frigates, high-speed patrol boats and at least one submarine. Helicopters hovered above high-rise luxury hotels, where guests were being required to submit to fingerprinting.

## Colombian guerrillas kidnap 3rd American

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — As President George Bush attended a drug summit in Cartagena on Thursday, guerrillas kidnapped an American priest in Cali, the third American captured by rebels this week, a news report and a U.S. official said.

The RCN radio network said an armed group kidnapped the priest as he and several nuns headed to a nearby church to celebrate Mass in Cali.

The network identified him as a Canadian priest, the Rev. Francisco Amico.

However, the State Department said his name is Francis Amico and that he is an American who works for a Canadian religious order it did

not identify. The RCN report said no group immediately claimed responsibility for the abduction. The State Department official said the kidnapers identified themselves as members of the leftist National Liberation Army.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said witnesses overheard the kidnapers say the victim would be released but without saying when.

On Tuesday, members of the guerrilla group kidnapped two Americans — David Kent and James Donnelly — to protest Bush's visit to Cartagena, and said they would put their captives on trial, according to police. Kent, 40,

is a teacher from Indianapolis and Donnelly is a 65-year-old businessman from Detroit.

On Wednesday, the White House denounced the kidnappings of Kent and Donnelly, and said Bush would cooperate with Colombian officials to help "in any way deemed appropriate to help resolve this situation."

The report said Amico is one of four priests working in the neighborhood of Aguas Blancas, one of Cali's poorest, and that the priests are helped by four nuns from the Missionaries of Charity, founded in India by Mother Teresa.

Cali, a city of 1 million people 450 miles south of Cartagena, is home to the Cali cocaine cartel, a rival of the Medellin cartel.

Drug Seizures			
By Drug Enforcement Administration and its task forces involving state and local officials			
Cocaine	Heroin	Other*	Marijuana
57,114 KILOS	829.4 KILOS	114.1 MILLION	602,196 KILOS
81,762 KILOS	770.4 KILOS	108.4 MILLION	335,041 KILOS

\*Other drugs such as methamphetamines and hallucinogens in dosage units

Amounts are for Fiscal year 1989 ended Sept. 31  
Source: DEA

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Soviet troop withdrawal to start soon

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Red Army will start leaving Czechoslovakia on February 26 and an agreement on complete Soviet withdrawal from Hungary may come within a month, officials said Thursday.

Gen. Anton Slimak, Czechoslovak chief of staff, said the Soviet withdrawal would begin next week in Bruntal, 160 miles east of Prague, the official news agency CTK reported.

Later, however, CTK said Soviet and Czechoslovak delegations meeting in Prague agreed the withdrawal would begin February 26, the day President Vaclav Havel starts his first visit to Moscow.

Czechoslovakia had sought total withdrawal by the end of this year, but Slimak said that would not happen. Moscow wants until the end of 1991, and sources in Prague said earlier this week that a 1991 withdrawal was a likely compromise.

No final date was agreed at Thursday's talks in Prague, but talks will continue "in the nearest future" to nail that down, CTK said.

In Budapest, a senior Hungarian official was quoted as predicting agreement within a month on ending decades of Soviet military presence.

Soviet soldiers arrived in Hungary to suppress the 1956 anti-Stalinist uprising and in Czechoslovakia to crush the "Prague Spring" political liberalization of 1968.

With their first free elections in more than 40 years nearing, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are on the threshold of full democracy and see removal of Soviet forces as a symbolic affirmation of independence.

## Honecker takes responsibility for crisis

EAST BERLIN — Ousted Communist chief Erich Honecker took blame for the East German crisis and admitted that countrywide local elections in May were manipulated, according to a statement Thursday night on East German TV.

Outrage over the municipal elections was a major factor in the peaceful popular uprising headed by pro-democracy forces that led to Honecker's ouster October 18.

The 77-year-old, ailing former leader has been accused of widespread abuse of powers and fraud during his 18-year Stalinist rule and faces trial next month for high treason and corruption.

Rainer Eppelmann of Democratic Awakening, a prominent East Berlin cleric and one of eight opposition officials added to Communist Premier Hans Modrow's caretaker government on February 5, read the following Honecker declaration on TV:

"According to my earlier declarations, I admit being politically responsible for the crisis in which the state and the people of . . . (East Germany) are suffering now. This extends to the circumstances that led eventually to the manipulation of the election results on May 7, 1989.

"At the same time, I want to stress that I never in my life made political decisions out of egoistic motives and that I feel free of any guilt in a juridical sense."

## EPA adds 71 sites to cleanup list

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency added 71 hazardous waste sites, including 14 Defense Department installations, to its national priority cleanup list Thursday.

The action brings the total number of sites on the list to 1,081.

The 71 sites previously had been proposed for listing and had undergone a final review before being placed on the cleanup list. Another 137 sites have been proposed for cleanup under the federal Superfund law, but still await final reviews, officials said.

The action brings the total number of Defense facilities on the priority cleanup list to 75.

One site was dropped from the list, the Keyser Avenue Borehole in Scranton, Pa. Officials said it did not pose a big enough health threat for listing.

Placement on the list makes non-federal sites eligible for federal cleanup aid.

## First lady has skin cancer removed

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush had surgery to remove a small skin cancer from her upper lip, her press office said Thursday.

The operation was done Wednesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and her office released first word of the surgery Thursday in a statement that described the procedure as "a routine outpatient medical procedure."

"No side effects or subsequent difficulties are expected," said the statement, which was issued as most of the White House press corps was with President Bush at the drug summit in Colombia. Bush had several stitches from her lip toward her nose, sources told The Associated Press. She wore a small bandage when she accompanied the president to dinner Wednesday night.

The first lady was reported to be perky and relaxed Thursday morning before she left for New York to visit All Children's House, a day-care center for homeless children and other youths. She was to return to Washington later in the day.

## Quoted . . .

I know that when a trial is held I will be exonerated.  
— Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, in response to eight indictments brought against him Thursday. See story, page 11A.

## Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

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February 18 at 8:45 pm

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February 17 at 11:15 pm

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February 17 at 9:00 pm

February 18 at 6:30 pm

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## HELMET LAW

### Life and limb

A bill requiring Iowa motorcycle operators to wear helmets passed the Iowa House Human Resources Committee Tuesday, but its chances of making it into law appear slim; Deo Koenigs, a McIntyre Democrat and chairman of the House Transportation Committee, still intends to kill the bill.

Opponents of the bill argue that such a law is a violation of personal civil liberties. But their arguments, while couched in the rhetoric of personal privacy rights, fail to grasp the nature of civil liberties.

To deny that mandatory helmet laws restrict motorcycle riders' individual liberties would be futile. But the heart of the issue is not whether liberties are breached, but instead, whether such a breach is justified. Civil liberties are restricted all the time. All motorists must conform to the 65-mph speed limit or be penalized; the Federal Communications Commission prohibits profanity and nudity on broadcast television; slander and libel laws deter newspapers from printing all the information they receive.

Each restriction serves a purpose society has determined more valuable than individual liberty: safety of other motorists and control of one's vehicle, security from the intrusive nature of television, protection from defaming statements made by someone with malicious intent.

Is a mandatory helmet law similarly justifiable? Many argue, persuasively, that taxpayers have a right to be protected from needless carnage on the highway; many head injury victims require constant, lifetime care. But restriction of an individual's right to choose what he or she wears — a highly intrusive step — requires that that choice directly and immediately affect others. This is true for motorcycle helmets.

Rocks, gravel and flying debris can easily strike riders in the head or face, causing them to lose control and harm others on the road. This certainly causes concern for public safety, and helmets have been proven to prevent these accidents. Thus, the right to choose to wear or not to wear a helmet must be balanced against the safety of others on the road.

In such a contest, the welfare of the general public must triumph. The right to choose pales when viewed against the right of life and limb of another person.

Admittedly, the danger posed by a motorcyclist without a helmet is not as great as, say, the unlicensed ownership of automatic weapons or the unregulated use of toxic chemicals, but the danger is real. Civil libertarians' cries of alarm about a police state are nothing more than paranoia. Similar objections were made when the seat-belt laws were debated, but after four years of mandated use in many states, the U.S. is no closer to an authoritarian state than before.

Michael Lorenger  
 Editorial Writer

## UNREST IN KASHMIR

### Opposition interference

Two weeks ago, the sabre-rattling between India and Pakistan reached ominous levels when the foreign ministers of the two nations clashed over Kashmir.

Neither country can afford a war. Temperance, not brashness, is needed. And that applies to the opposition parties in both countries as much as their governments.

Since independence, the two countries have gone to war several times over Kashmir; China also stepped in and helped itself to a slice of the pie. There have been no major hostilities since 1972, when Indira Gandhi and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto signed the Simla Agreement, which designated an official ceasefire line in Kashmir.

But the ceasefire line has not stopped militants in Kashmir who want to secede from India, nor those in Pakistan who hope that a broken-away Kashmir would join them.

The Indian opposition shares some of the blame. Because the Kashmir government under Farooq Abdullah (an ally of Rajiv Gandhi) proved woefully inadequate in its administration, New Delhi sent Jagmohan (who uses only one name), a former governor of Kashmir, to once again take charge of the troubled state. An able administrator, Jagmohan had won the respect and the affection, if not both, of the people of Kashmir during his previous term. So giving him a second term was a good move.

But, charged the respected magazine *India Today*, before Jagmohan could take charge, police and para-military forces acting in collusion with the Farooq Abdullah-Congress group conducted house-to-house searches, smashed private property and harassed women and children by parading them in the cold — all, supposedly, in Governor Jagmohan's name. This attempt by the opposition to discredit Jagmohan led to the uprising, the army being called in, and the shooting.

Benazir Bhutto's January 20 statement that the turmoil in Kashmir was of "grave concern" to Pakistan has also fueled the fire. Her fragile government, narrowly surviving a vote of confidence in Parliament, has to be seen to be "tough on India" to avert more opposition hounding.

The danger of sabre-rattling is that one side may go too far and force a war that neither wants. In a democracy, the opposition has a right to criticize the government. It has no right to force the country into a war. Opposition parties on both sides must realize that, and help Bhutto and Singh keep the dogs of war on their leashes.

Vishwas Gaitonde  
 Editorial Writer

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

# Iowa students, strut your stuff

Regular readers of this column have probably noticed that I have a hard time writing introductions to these things. Usually my introductions consist of some sort of unfunny editor's note, or a paragraph that seems totally unrelated to the rest of the column.

This is due to an unfortunate accident in my high school journalism class. One day I was writing a lead to a story entitled "Clarence Zilko — More Than Just A Guidance Counselor," when I was accidentally mistaken for a newspaper galley proof by some students who didn't realize the nearby drinking fountain had been spiked with a highly potent combination of LSD and lemon-scented "Pledge." They sliced into me with Exacto knives for a half-hour over my strong protests, and then proceeded to hold me down and sing every verse of "American Pie" at least 23 times before I was finally rescued by a passing shop teacher. This traumatic experience has caused me to be unable to write any sort of meaningful lead since that time.

Whether you believe the above story or not doesn't matter. If you actually read all the way through it, you probably lead such a dull life that you would read my shopping list if I decided to publish it. Fortunately, I don't have a shopping list, so I'll give you the next best thing — a current events quiz.

Now before you give up on this column and turn to "Jim's Journal," just remember that a recent poll sponsored by some huge environment-polluting conglomerate whose name escapes me showed that only 1 percent of college seniors could identify Robert Garuska as the current Under-

secretary of the Interior in Charge of Small Colorful Birds. From these kinds of polls, people get the idea that most college students have the mental capacity of eggplants. This is your chance to prove that UI students care about more than getting into the right business school and who can drink the most shots of wood alcohol. Or it may just be your chance to prove you have way too much free time on your hands. Either way, good luck.

## James Cahoy

1) This week, President George Bush went down to Columbia to speak with the presidents of several Latin American countries. He did this because he is concerned that:

a) The flow of drugs to America from these countries must be stopped.

b) Enough people haven't really contemplated what it would mean to have Dan Quayle as president.

c) People may stop paying attention to "the war on drugs" and start noticing Bush is still trying to cut taxes for the rich with his capital gains proposal.

d) The nomination by the Motion Picture Academy of "Field of Dreams" for best picture violates every norm of human sensibility and will cause anti-American riots worldwide.

2) This week, the junk-bond trading firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert went bankrupt. This symbolizes:

a) The end of the "greed" mentality of the eighties.

This is your chance to prove that UI students care about more than getting into the right business school and who can drink the most shots of wood alcohol.

b) The end of the popularity of the group "Motley Crue."

c) The end of the "CB-radio" craze.

d) How pretentious the writer of this quiz is for including an obscure news event like this in order to impress on people how much he knows about junk bonds.

3) This week, former heavyweight champion of the world Mike Tyson lost his title to a boxer from Columbus, Ohio. That boxer's name was:

a) James "Buster" Douglass

b) Michael "Buster" Douglass

c) Frederick "Buster" Douglass

d) Pornographic movie star Harry Reems.

4) This week, which of the following Soviet Republics saw riots against the minority Armenian population?

a) Morgan Freeman for "Driving Miss Daisy"

b) Robin Williams for "Dead Poet's Society."

c) Tom Cruise for "Born on the Fourth of July."

d) Patrick Swayze for "Road-izes."

5) Real estate mogul Donald Trump announced this week he was

getting a divorce from wife Ivana. What were the reasons given for the divorce?

a) His refusal to buy her the syndication rights to "The Muppet Babies."

b) His affair with former "E.T." star Drew Barrymore.

c) He is secretly a woman.

d) His decision to devote his life entirely to "excellence in the field of dance choreography."

6) What role did a talking Mynah bird play in forming the plan for German reunification recently announced by the four Allied powers at a summit this week?

a) It single-handedly wrote the plan and talked the representatives at the summit into signing it.

b) It was accidentally served at dinner instead of the planned "roast duck a la orange," causing massive grief and an eventual commitment by representatives of all four countries to dedicate themselves to world peace.

c) It sang bawdy version of several German drinking songs, causing much gaiety and laughter and breaking the tensions that were apparent at the beginning of the summit.

d) There was no talking Mynah bird at the summit. But if there had been, any of the above three things might have happened.

Score: The answers to all of the above questions may have been "c" or possibly "f." I'm not sure, but it doesn't really matter anyway. The great philosophers tell us that life cannot be pigeonholed into a simple multiple choice quiz. Think about that the next time you take "Beginning Calculus."

James Cahoy's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

# Call it a case of traveller's forgetfulness

I'm back in the States. O'Hare Airport, which diminished from a neck-strained view the beginning of last summer, reappeared in my eyes a cold December evening; its towers were shining American light through the American stillness, on American ground. My first step onto the concrete earth was thousands of miles long.

Much of France stayed where it belonged; part was in my heart; part, in my suitcase. Still in Paris were the paintings, sculptures, architecture; the music, the history, and the theater; the cinemas, the schools and the libraries, a concentration of talent and passion, of knowledge and experience, dating back to the Gaulois. The alleged highlight of last summer, the July 14 bicentennial celebration, saw an exodus of 70 percent of native Parisians and an overflow of agitated, consuming, destructive tourists. I saw France's anxious smile turn into a nervous grimace as the Berlin Wall was torn down. I watched her shake a disgusted head as a new part of American culture, crack, seeped into the underside of French society.

I bounded off the plane at O'Hare with two bags full of treasures,

1st Person  
 Laura Dowd

with an admirable grasp on the French language, excited, open, and satisfied. And forgetful. Unfortunately, forgetful. Home never changes.

"Comparative Literature? What kind of job can you get with a Comparative Literature degree? What are you going to do with your life? You've traveled to Europe and have had your fun; its time to settle down to work now. Why don't you have a boyfriend? You're not going to school this semester? Why don't you take out a student loan?"

My escape from home to Iowa City was hasty, but Iowa City is not a complete refuge. The poison from my relatives' words still unsettles my sleep at night. Can I ever establish a new relationship with them? A niece, daughter, cousin, moves through designated stations in life; from a rebellious teenager, to an unguided and struggling college student, to a stable provider of grandchildren. Until I arrive at

this last station, in their eyes, my path will be misguided and my time will be wasted.

A greater accomplishment, in the eyes of my extended family, than 19 semester hours towards a Master of Arts degree would be 19 months of payments on a low-interest car loan for a 1988 Ford. Better than seven months' experience in Western Europe and fluency in a foreign language would be a seven-month engagement to a nice man with a wedding date this fall.

Two years ago these ideas would have caused me no grief. I simply would have dismissed them as wrong.

I can no longer, though, see my family and relatives as dark sinister shadows swelling up from the pits of traditional, male-dominated values and the mindless consumer society of the 1980s. They are emotional people with human needs. Their values are rooted in stability and security, in what has proven itself of lasting value and comfort in their lives.

Iowa City is an escape from that, but not a total refuge. I can no longer ignore (or forget) the real world. Iowa City must become more than the town where my

undergraduate days were whittled away; weekend nights spent throwing chairs out of windows at Dooley's. Iowa City is, like Paris, a concentration of knowledge and talent: The professors and students, the foreign population and guest lectures, the newspaper and special organizations on campus, all of the UI's libraries and the Public Library, Hancher and the Bijou, the courses available from art to zoology, and the energy generated by all this activity.

I need a new relationship — with those people who will interrogate and doubt me over every holiday season for the next 30 years, and with this town. The former must be shown how my hard work and life goals are valid, even if they won't lead to a home filled with a husband, kids, and shiny plastic objects (for the moment). The latter I must approach from a new perspective, investigating the possibilities to profit from its educated and cultured environment. France was a doorway from the past to my future; if I have enough strength to retain my experiences there, I will understand and endure the differences ahead.

Laura Dowd is a UI graduate student.

Nation/World

# D.C. Mayor Barry formally charged with 8 drug indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry was indicted Thursday on eight charges of possessing crack cocaine and lying repeatedly to a federal grand jury questioning him about drug use. "I know that when a trial is held I will be generated," Barry declared.

Barry was undergoing treatment at a Florida substance abuse clinic when the grand jury returned the indictment to a federal magistrate. He enrolled in the clinic after his arrest last month in what authorities say was a videotaped hotel drug sting.

He said in a statement that the indictment "represents a continuation of the political lynching and excesses that the

Justice Department in this multi-year, multi-million dollar effort to investigate me and the Barry administration.

Barry said he had no plans to resign. His lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy, said Barry would return from Florida for arraignment within 10 days and plead innocent.

Mundy said the charges "aren't as devastating, as harsh as I expected them to be" but that a felony conviction would be "disastrous" for the mayor.

In the face of rumors that have dogged him the past several years, Barry steadfastly denied ever using drugs. In his statement Thursday, Barry said he was undergoing treatment for "the disease of alcoholism."

Only one of the charges filed Thursday stems from the videotaped hotel room encounter between Barry and Rasheeda Moore, a one-time Barry girlfriend who is cooperating with investigators. The other charges result from his association with Charles Lewis, who has pleaded guilty to drug conspiracy charges.

The 14-month investigation has focused on Barry's ties to Lewis.

Barry has told top political aides he would abandon his hopes for a fourth term, but sources close to the mayor have said he would refrain from making any quick public statement about his political future any time soon.

The mayor has turned the day-to-day

operations of the District of Columbia government over to a top deputy.

The felony perjury counts all stem from questions a grand jury asked him about visits to Lewis' Washington hotel room in December 1988; four of the five misdemeanor possession charges result from the same investigation. The fifth possession count represents the formal lodging of a charge in connection with his January 18 cocaine possession arrest.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said of the perjury charges, "Mr. Barry falsely testified ... that he was unaware of any narcotics activity by Mr. Charles Lewis, when he stated that Mr. Lewis had never given him, Mr. Barry, any narcotics, and

when he stated that he, Mr. Barry, had never given any narcotics to Mr. Lewis."

Stephens would not take questions.

Each of the three false declaration charges carries a five-year maximum prison term and a maximum fine of \$250,000. Each possession charge carries a maximum sentence of one year in a jail and a fine of \$100,000.

If convicted of a felony, the 53-year-old mayor would be required to resign, with city council chairman David Clarke becoming acting mayor. A special election would be held within 120 days of any resignation, unless that date fell within 60 days of the regularly scheduled November 6 general election.

## Reagan's testimony to be released on tape sans classified information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The press and public will be barred from attending former President Ronald Reagan's videotaped Iran-Contra testimony Friday in Los Angeles, a federal judge ruled Thursday. An edited version will be released later, he said.

Reagan is to be questioned in connection with the trial of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, who contends the former president authorized his activities in the affair.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said he would "order the release of the tape" within a few days, after editing to remove material deemed to touch on classified matters.

In a separate development Thursday, the Bush administration joined Reagan in asserting executive privilege supporting his attempt to avoid turning over some 33 diary excerpts to Poindexter.

The Justice Department said the information is available elsewhere, "most specifically from the oral testimony of the former president himself."

The judge in the case rejected a request by news organizations to attend Reagan's deposition in the federal courthouse in Los Angeles, but he granted their motion for swift release as soon as editing is completed.

"In the absence of extraordinary disputes between the parties regarding classified materials," editing "will not consume more than two or three working days," the judge said in a 13-page opinion and order.

Reagan could undergo the toughest questioning he has faced in the Iran-Contra affair when he is

"There would appear to be no legitimate legal obstacle to early access of the public to the videotaped testimony."

Harold Greene  
U.S. District Court Judge

asked 154 questions plus follow-ups by Poindexter's lawyers. They are trying to depict Reagan as a president who approved of all the activities undertaken by his national security adviser.

Iran-Contra prosecutors then will cross-examine the former president.

Poindexter faces trial March 5 on charges of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and making false statements.

The news organizations had suggested that Greene close a portion of Reagan's deposition so that questions dealing with classified matters could be answered in private. Greene said, however, "there is no assurance" that classified matters could be limited to the closed part.

Also, there may be discussions at the deposition by Reagan and Bush administration lawyers about invoking executive privilege. Greene said he doesn't intend such consultations and decisions to occur in front of the news media.

Disseminating Reagan's testimony before the trial could give Poindexter grounds to argue that his right to a fair trial has been imperiled. His lawyers mentioned that possibility this week in arguing unsuccessfully that Reagan's testimony should be rescheduled until prosecutors have finished presenting their case in court.

But Poindexter's lawyers also took the position that he has a right to have the press in attendance at Reagan's deposition based on the Sixth Amendment guarantee of a public trial.

The judge emphasized the latter point in saying that Poindexter appears to support broad access by the press to Reagan's testimony.

In view of Poindexter's position, "there would appear to be no legitimate legal obstacle to early access of the public to the videotaped testimony," said Greene.

As for the Reagan diaries, which Poindexter says he needs to mount a proper defense, the Justice Department said a balance "must be struck between the interests of the executive when the information sought by the defendant is available from other sources, most specifically from the oral testimony of the former president himself."

The department said executive privilege is applicable to a president's diary entries covering the conduct of official business during his tenure as chief executive. Poindexter has given "insufficient reasons" to cause the privilege to be waived, said the department.

The Bush administration made the assertion of executive privilege following a review of three secret proffers outlining Poindexter's defense.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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MOLECULAR BIOLOGY OF PARASITES CAUSING TROPICAL DISEASES

JOHN E. DONELSON  
Distinguished Professor of Biochemistry  
Investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute

Sunday, February 18, 1990  
3:30 p.m.  
Clapp Recital Hall

Photo by Tom Jorgensen

## UNION BOARD

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COLLEGE BOWL

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Iowa Memorial Union

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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1990 and ending May 31, 1991.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news-writing and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or other daily newspaper) and proven ability, to lead, organize and inspire a staff. Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, Feb. 23, 1990.

Kim Crispin  
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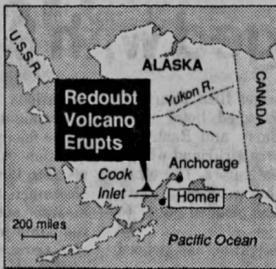
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## Nation/World

### Alaskan volcano erupts; schools close due to ash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Redoubt Volcano erupted anew Thursday, sending a jet of ash and steam nearly seven miles high and scattering grit that led authorities to cancel classes for 2,000 students. The "moderate to strong" eruption, the first significant eruption since January 15, began around 4 a.m. and was over in minutes. The ash cloud headed for the Gulf of Alaska, away from the more populated Cook Inlet area, said Tom Miller, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey. The Federal Aviation Administration warned aircraft to stay at least 20 miles from the mountain, which is about 115 miles southeast of Anchorage. But Ken Burdette, manager of

Anchorage International Airport, said no airline had canceled or diverted flights because of the ash, which can damage or shut down aircraft engines. "Redoubt should not affect any carriers, international and domestic," Burdette said. "The cloud's going away from the major airways that come and go into Anchorage." Classes were canceled for health reasons at more than a dozen schools from Nikiski southward on the Kenai Peninsula, which got a "pretty good dumping" of ash, said Dale Sandahl, superintendent of the Kenai Peninsula Borough School District. The mountain was quiet for 25 years until a series of eruptions began in mid-December, disrupting



air travel in and out of Anchorage during the holidays. Ash clogged all four engines of a KLM Boeing 747 on December 15, causing the aircraft to fall more than two miles before the engines could be restarted. Redoubt showed more earthquake activity a couple of days ago, leading seismologists to believe another eruption was coming, said John Davies, state seismologist.

### Swedish prime minister resigns

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson resigned Thursday, throwing the country into a political crisis after Parliament rejected his government's stiff measures aimed at ending strikes and controlling inflation. His minority government was defeated 190-153 on a bill to freeze wages, prices, corporate dividends, rents and local taxes for two years to fight 9 percent annual inflation and wage increases of 28 percent

the past three years. Immediately following the vote, Carlsson went to the office of Speaker Thage Peterson to hand in the government's resignation. Carlsson, head of the Social Democratic Party that has governed Sweden for 51 of the last 57 years, remained head of a caretaker Cabinet. The defeat of the Social Democratic government plunged Sweden into political confusion, with no party or alliance apparently able to

form a workable government without major compromises. Political analysts said the most likely outcome would be a reconstituted Social Democratic government, with tacit support of the Communists. But that would require a major revision of the economic plan, which Carlsson argued was necessary to put a lid on inflation of nearly 9 percent without jeopardizing the cornerstone policy of full employment.

### Latvia condemns 1940 Soviet declaration

MOSCOW (AP) — The Latvian parliament on Thursday condemned the 1940 declaration that made the Baltic republic part of the Soviet Union, Tass reported. The parliament, or Supreme Soviet, said the declaration was taken without making clear the will of the people and led to loss of Latvia's independence. The vote was 177-40, with 33 deputies abstaining or absent, said Valdis Birzens of the Latvian Popular Front newspaper Atmoda. The parliament also voted to restore the red-and-white flag and the national anthem of independent Latvia, Birzens said. The independence flag replaces

one with the Communist hammer and sickle emblem. The action follows a similar but stronger resolution in the Parliament of neighboring Lithuania last week. Lithuanian lawmakers declared "unlawful and invalid" the 1940 act that incorporated their republic into the Soviet Union. They demanded talks with the Kremlin on restoring Lithuanian independence. All three Baltic republics, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, say they were forced to join the Soviet Union while occupied by the Red Army. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, described the Lithuanian action as a step toward full secession.

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## MALCOLM X

Malcolm X was one of the great revolutionary leaders of our time. He was assassinated 25 years ago this month, but his influence lives on to inspire anti-racist activists today. JAMES LEE of the Black Student Union and AHMED SHAWKI, editor of Socialist Worker, will highlight the relevance of Malcolm's ideas to the continuing struggle for Black liberation in the U.S.

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Penny Parks Andriashok	Peter Feldstein	Margery Johnson	Anne Perkins
William Barnes	Alejandro Fogel	Christiane Knorr	Constance Roberts
Astrid Hilger Bennet	Jan Friedman	Jay Krachmer	Kay Schneider
Leola Bergman	Eariene Gliglerano	Jung Hee Lee	Richard Sjolund
Elizabeth Bunge	Michael Grant	Monica Leo	Judith Cooper Skorton
Byron Burford	Allan Greedy	Sara Lindberg	Sandra Vandermyer
Ferol Corckin	Camen Grier	Gumhild Litwin-Schmidt	Emily Vermillion
Kathleen McClean Croschek	Victoria Grube	Emily Martin	Marcia Wegman
Jeff Essley	Gwenne Glasser Hayes	Loret Mast	Alan Weinstein
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Patrick Ellis	Jack Jackson	Judith Miller	Dan Zwagerman

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Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan  
When the team (25) State on See the rem Steve Ham Mark Reila even longer. That is be without th 158-pounder may also be Reiland, nation, suff

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**INSIDE SPORTS**

The Iowa men's swim team is one meet away from the first perfect season since 1980.  
 See page 3B

# Hawk grapplers aim for 4th defeat of ISU

Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan

When the Hawkeye wrestling team returns to the mat at Iowa State on Sunday, fans waiting to see the rematch between Cyclone Steve Hamilton and Hawkeye Mark Reiland will have to wait even longer.

That is because the Hawkeyes are without the services of their 158-pounder, and the Cyclones may also be without theirs.

Reiland, ranked No. 8 in the nation, suffered a broken jaw in

practice three weeks ago, while the second-rated Hamilton sustained a pulled hamstring earlier this week and may also be forced to watch from the sidelines. Hamilton is 2-0-1 versus Reiland this season.

But Iowa coach Dan Gable isn't so sure that Hamilton won't miss taking part in this intrastate rivalry.

"I don't know if he's going to be lost," Gable said. "This is a dual meet, which counts towards Big Tens and Nationals."

"With the loss of Reiland, now that hurts," Gable continued. "But

at the same time, we have to bring somebody back at 158 that is going to be real competitive. It's not as if we can't do real well there. We had somebody concrete and now we need to bring along somebody else and make them concrete."

The No. 3 Hawkeyes, who will be going for their ninth consecutive win over Iowa State, have disposed of the sixth-ranked Cyclones rather easily in the three times they have met this year. At the Virginia Duals in January, Iowa trounced the Cyclones 32-2 and 24-13, before grabbing a 28-6 verdict one week

later at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. However, Gable does not feel that is any excuse for his team to experience a letdown.

"We've been pretty steady all year and they (Iowa State) haven't been," he said. "You worry a little bit about it."

"We're going over there and I think that's the difference. It's a different atmosphere over there and it's been awhile too, but I think we're alright."

Assistant coach Barry Davis echoed the same sentiments.

"It's a big rivalry. They (Iowa

State) will be up for it, especially since it's at their place. You have to be sharp, especially at this time of the year."

Despite the fact that the Reiland and Hamilton 158-pound match won't surface, the duals at 126 and 167 should be a big factor in foretelling which team will come out on top the fourth time around.

At 126, a pair of sophomores hook up: No. 4 Terry Brands (22-2) for Iowa and No. 7 Dan Knight (32-11) for the Cyclones.

Meanwhile, seventh-ranked Hawk



Dan Gable

See Rivalry, Page 2B

## Harris now eligible for NFL draft

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, who scrambled his way from Pittsburgh's mean streets to stardom, will skip his final year of eligibility and enter the NFL draft.

"With some sense of regret, I am making myself available for the NFL draft and professional football," Harris said Thursday at a news conference. "I do it because it's a great challenge, a great opportunity, and a great benefit for me and my family."

During his three seasons as West Virginia's starting quarterback, Harris led the Mountaineers to three bowl games — all losses — and their first unbeaten regular season in 1988.

West Virginia lost to top-ranked Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl in 1989 after finishing 11-0 in its bid for a national title.

Harris' departure was expected. Although West Virginia was 25-10-1 under Harris, the quarterback was criticized for his uninspired effort in a 27-7 loss to Clemson in the Gator Bowl. That followed a season-long rift with Coach Don Nehlen.

"People started putting in the paper that me and Nehlen had a feud and that kind of burned the bridge," Harris told The Pittsburgh Press. "There's so much stuff going on that I know I can't come back."

"By all the negative press I was getting, it was convincing me more to leave," he said.

Harris finished third in last year's Heisman Trophy balloting and fifth in 1988. He is West Virginia's all-time career offensive leader with 7,334 total yards, including bowl games. He also holds the school records in total touchdowns with 59 and is second in touchdown passes with 41.

Harris' regular-season career totals of 2,034 yards rushing and 4,834 yards passing brought him within striking distance of becoming only the second player in NCAA history to gain more than 7,000 yards in a career.

Harris is not regarded as a potential first-round draft pick — NFL draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. rates him as only the 10th-best quarterback available.

Harris has explored the possibility of playing in the Canadian Football League, which has a wide-open style that might be better suited for Harris' improvisational scrambling and passing.

"I wouldn't mind going up there," Harris said. "Football is football to me. I'd play anywhere."

Said Nehlen: "He has to do what he feels he has to do. You've got to understand, our program is bigger than Don Nehlen or Major Harris. We've got 95 or 100 kids running around every year."



Iowa guard Dale Reed, left, looks to drive baseline against Indiana's Chris Lawson at Carver-Hawkeye

Arena in past Big Ten play. The Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday to meet the Hoosiers.

## Assembly Hall win vital for Hawkeyes

Bryce Miller  
 The Daily Iowan

Not many Big Ten teams win at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. And not many teams in the league need to win there as much as Iowa does Saturday.

After starting the season 8-1 overall and feeling positive about being relative underdogs in the conference race, the Hawkeyes have stumbled through injury this and eligibility that, finding themselves at .500 overall and 3-9 in the Big Ten.

Going into Thursday's game at Ohio State, a three-game in five-day stretch held the promise of post-season basketball for coach Tom Davis' team if a sweep could be accomplished.

It was. But the Hawkeyes came out on the wrong end of the box score after being embarrassed against the Buckeyes, then getting handled easily by Wisconsin and Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Now the talk of tournament play is nothing more than a ghostly whisper through the arena, and the

team is focusing on gaining respectability in the last six games of 1990.

That starts at 2 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

"Going to Indiana has never been one of the easiest places to go into and play," Davis said. "It's a nice game for us. Let's get over there and just see how much better we can be this Saturday than we were this last week."

"We do need a confidence builder. I don't know if you'd call this trip a confidence builder."

Iowa hasn't found many positives on the road in the Big Ten this season, losing at Wisconsin, Michigan State, Minnesota, Purdue and Ohio State. Five road games, five losses.

The Hoosiers are going through some of the same difficulties. After winning all 10 non-conference matchups, Indiana has struggled to a 5-6 mark in league tilts.

Coach Bobby Knight puts the youngest starting lineup on the floor of all conference teams, and arguably, one of the most talented. But it's raw talent, and home

See Indiana, Page 2B

Indiana	
TIME: 2 p.m. Saturday	
PLACE: Assembly Hall	
RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.	
TELEVISION: Big Ten Network	
Probable Starters	
<b>Iowa</b>	<b>Indiana</b>
*Matt Bullard, 6-10 Sr.	F Calbert Cheaney, 6-6 Fr.
Michael Ingram, 6-8 Sr.	F Eric Anderson, 6-9 So.
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr.	C Chris Lawson, 6-9 Fr.
James Moses, 6-4 So.	G Greg Graham, 6-3 Fr.
Troy Skinner, 6-0 So.	G Jamal Meeks, 6-0 So.
*Wade Lookingbill may start for Bullard if able.	

## Opening day brings lockout and an uncertain future

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The clang of locks and chains replaced the crack of bats and balls as the sounds of spring training Thursday when the owners' lockout finally began, closing camps on opening day.

"Usually you'd be hearing noise right now, players hitting and pitching and joking around," New York Mets coach Bud Harrelson said, surrounded by empty practice fields in Port St. Lucie, Fla. "Not today."

A few miles down the road from the gleaming complex, Mets pitcher Bob Ojeda tossed to catcher Barry Lyons on a beat-up Little League field.

"I guess we're going back to our roots," Ojeda said. "But it's difficult to accomplish what you need to here. What we're getting out of this is minimal."

Later, Ojeda and some teammates played golf.

"It's the first annual lockout invitational," he said, "and no one knows how many rounds it's going to last."

All across Florida and Arizona were the same sentiments from players, management and fans: uncertainty, disappointment and anger.

Meanwhile, in New York, negotiators for owners and players again met and tried to reach agreement on a new contract. Pitchers and catchers were scheduled to report Thursday, but owners say baseball will not begin until there is a settlement.

In Vero Beach, the whistle of the wind through palm trees made the deserted Dodgertown seem like a tropical ghost town. That won't last long, though.

On Friday, Los Angeles will become the first club to hold an official workout, using minor leaguers who are not affected by the

lockout.

Craig Callan, director of Dodgertown, said 62 players will practice. Reggie Smith, John Roseboro and Steve Boros will be among the minor-league instructors in charge; major-league coaches are not allowed to participate.

The Dodgers had planned an early practice all along; the presence, however, of former major leaguers like Glenn Hoffman, Edwin Correa and Steve Davis — all non-roster players — surely will draw attention from management and labor.

"I'm really caught in the middle of all this," Davis, who pitched for Cleveland last season, said minutes before checking in. "I'm not trying to take anyone's job. I'm just trying to get a job."

"I don't know about all the details of what's going on," he said.

As Davis walked from Holman Stadium along Duke Snider Street, turned down Vin Scully Way and toward the clubhouse, he passed fields partially covered by tarpaulins and the new and still-unused indoor batting cages.

"It's slower than hell," Dodgertown employee Ger Strachota, testing the outdoor batting cages, said. "I can't wait until we get going."

Rae McClelland of Port St. Lucie likes to watch the lazy, early days of camp, even the calisthenics and pitcher-covering-first base drills. But instead of open seats at the Mets' ballpark on a gorgeous afternoon for baseball, she was met by locked gates and a newly-hired security guard that prevented anyone from getting inside.

"I'm very disappointed," she said. "It looks dead."

## Old friends prepare to do battle for final time

Rita Helmes  
 The Daily Iowan

Old friends will meet as rivals for the last time tonight, when Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer faces LaRue Fields, head coach at Minnesota.

The two have been friends since Stringer's coaching days at Cheyenne State, when Fields was coaching at nearby Morgan State. Their rivalry continued in the Big Ten when Fields became head coach of the Gophers in March of 1988.

But the Minnesota coach announced earlier this season that she will be resigning effective June 30, meaning this evening's 7:30 p.m. showdown is the last between the two coaches.

"I really think the world of her,"

Stringer said of Fields. "It's hard for me because I feel like I'm losing a real friend in the process. On the other hand, I see a smile on her face because I know she's happy and it makes me happy."

"Sometimes it's not a good idea to play your friends."

It certainly hasn't been a good idea for Fields when her friend happens to be the coach of the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes, currently 16-5 overall and 8-3 in the Big Ten.

In a previous contest this season, Iowa struggled in the first half but came back in the second period to defeat Minnesota soundly, 79-43.

In fact, none of the teams Fields has coached have been able to defeat a Stringer-coached club, which makes tonight's game a last-ditch effort for Fields.

"I haven't gotten her yet," the Minnesota coach laughed. "This is my last chance to get her. I want her to be worried, because we have nothing to lose."

The Gophers, 6-16 overall and 1-11 in league play, are currently last in the conference, while the Hawkeyes hold firm possession of third place after last Sunday's 70-67 overtime victory over first place Purdue.

Upsetting the No. 13 Boilermakers in front of a record crowd and a national television audience boosted the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten and national rankings, and helped their confidence as well.

But Stringer says Iowa has no control over the outcome of the final conference standings, since

See Women, Page 2B

## Anderson leads Hawkeyes in Big Ten's opening day

Erica Wieland  
 The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — Becky Anderson was all smiles Thursday. And for good reason.

That morning, at the Big Ten Championships, the Iowa swimmer qualified for the NCAA meet and set a new Iowa record with a first-place time of 23.31 seconds in the fifty-yard freestyle. The former record was 23.54, set by Anderson in 1988.

"The first thing I did was thank God for everything," the Laramie, Wyo. native said. "I was really excited."

### W. Swim

Thursday night, Anderson went 23.62 to finish third. But did not winning take the smile off her face? Not even close.

In the finals of the 50 free, Anderson's teammate, junior Colleen Thome captured first with a time of 23.56, making her the first Big Ten individual titlist for Iowa since the 1986 meet.

"I was happy because Colleen won," Anderson said. "And third was the highest place I've ever

See Swim, Page 2B

**Women's Basketball**

Iowa vs. Minnesota

Tonight, 7:30 pm

Place: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

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

TV: None

# Sportsbriefs

## Michigan stops Gophers' home streak

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rumeal Robinson scored a career-high 33 points as fifth-ranked Michigan beat No. 17 Minnesota 77-73 Thursday night, snapping the Gophers' 14-game home winning streak.

Robinson, a senior guard, had tied his career high of 29 points on Sunday against Illinois. His 33 points also was a Michigan high for this season, topping the 32 scored by Sean Higgins against Duke.

Michigan (19-4 overall, 9-3 in the Big Ten) moved into a second-place tie with Michigan State in the conference, a half game behind Purdue. Minnesota (16-6, 7-5) dropped to fifth place in the league.

It was the first home loss of the season for Minnesota, which has won 26 of its last 28 games at Williams Arena.

Terry Mills scored 24 points for Michigan, which never trailed. With Michigan leading 53-50, Robinson made a layup and a 3-point shot and Mills made two short jumpers to give the Wolverines a 12-point lead with 10:10 left.

But Minnesota then went on a 16-7 run to cut the lead to three points.

Melvin Newbern completed a three-point play to make it 75-73 with 1:21 left, but Robinson and Tony Tolbert each hit a free throw in the last 43 seconds to put the game out of reach.

Willie Burton scored 25 points and Newbern added 20 for the Gophers.

## Games off the court

Basketball fans from both Iowa and Indiana will have a place to get together for the game Saturday, but don't worry, it isn't in Iowa City.

The newly formed Gateway I-Club in St. Louis is hosting a party at Rupert's — a local club — for The Big I Shootout. It is one of the first organized activities for the club and president Keith Dinsmore is excited about what's in store.

"We want people to know that there are a lot of transplanted Iowa fans in this area," Dinsmore said. "It's a chance for them to get together, watch the game, and have some fun."

Hoosier coach Bobby Knight will be honored at halftime with a "Chair Throwing Contest" that surely will become an NCAA sanctioned event.

For more information about the gathering or the club, call Dinsmore at (314) 534-2004.

## Stern earns healthy raise

NEW YORK (AP) — How prosperous is the NBA? Prosperous enough to make David Stern the highest paid commissioner in pro sports.

In fact, Stern's yearly salary of \$3.5 million is more than the combined salaries of the three other major pro sports commissioners.

Paul Tagliabue of the NFL is paid \$1 million a year, baseball's Fay Vincent \$500,000 and the NHL's John Ziegler \$425,000. Stern has just received a five-year contract worth \$27.5 million.

# Scoreboard

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	33	16	.673 —
Philadelphia	31	18	.633 2
Boston	30	18	.625 2½
Washington	18	32	.360 15½
New Jersey	12	37	.245 21
Miami	10	40	.200 23½
Central Division			
Detroit	36	14	.720 —
Chicago	29	20	.592 6½
Milwaukee	28	22	.560 8
Indiana	27	23	.540 9
Atlanta	23	25	.479 12
Cleveland	21	26	.447 13½
Orlando	15	34	.306 20½
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Utah	34	15	.694 —
San Antonio	32	16	.667 1½
Dallas	27	22	.551 7
Denver	26	22	.542 7½
Houston	22	26	.458 11½
Minnesota	11	37	.229 22½
Charlotte	8	39	.170 25
Today's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
Seattle 103, New Jersey 92			
Atlanta 130, Orlando 123			
New York at Houston, (n)			
Washington at Golden State, (n)			
Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento, (n)			
Today's Games			
Seattle at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
Denver at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.			
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7 p.m.			
Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
Miami at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.			
Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.			
Golden State at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.			
Washington at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.			
Boston at Portland, 9:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.			
Dallas at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			
Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.			
San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			
Orlando at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			
Sacramento at Utah, 8:30 p.m.			

THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Late Games Not Included	W	L	Pct. GB
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 0			
Quebec at St. Louis, (n)			
Calgary at Chicago, (n)			
Los Angeles at Minnesota, (n)			
Today's Games			
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.			
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.			
Edmonton at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Chicago at New York Islanders, 1:05 p.m.			
New Jersey at Toronto, 7 p.m.			
Hartford at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.			
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.			
Quebec at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.			

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Ballard, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
 KANSAS CITY—Agreed to terms with Mike Loggins, outfielder, on a one-year contract. Signed Pat Sheridan, outfielder, to a minor league contract with Memphis of the Southern League and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.  
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Mark McGwire, first baseman, on a one-year contract.  
**National League**  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Luis Quiñones, infielder, on a one-year contract.  
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Andujar Codeno, shortstop, on a one-year contract.  
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Parrett, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Jack Lind minor league field coordinator. Signed Stu Gilburn, pitcher, to a contract with Buffalo of the American Association.  
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Brantley, pitcher, and Chuck Jackson and Greg Litton, infielders, on one-year contracts.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Willie Hill defensive back.  
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Announced that Monte Kiffin, linebackers coach, has resigned to accept the same position with the New York Jets.  
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Named Pete Rodriguez special teams coach.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled Randy Exelby, goaltender, from Phoenix of the International Hockey League.  
**International Hockey League**  
 PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Acquired Carl Repp, goaltender, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

**COLLEGE**  
 NOTRE DAME—Named Peter Vaas running back coach.  
 SAN DIEGO STATE—Named Steve Fairchild recruiting coordinator.  
 WEST VIRGINIA—Announced that Major Harris, quarterback, has decided to give up his final year of eligibility and enter the NFL draft.

## AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

- How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Thursday:
1. Kansas (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.
  2. Michigan (23-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Oklahoma, Sunday.
  3. Georgetown (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, Saturday.
  4. Syracuse (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.
  5. Michigan (19-4) beat No. 17 Minnesota 77-73. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday.
  6. Duke (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Sunday.
  7. UNLV (20-4) vs. No. 25 New Mexico State. Next: vs. No. 20 Arizona, Sunday.
  8. Arkansas (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Saturday.
  9. LSU (19-5) lost to Kentucky 100-95. Next: at Vanderbilt, Sunday.
  10. Connecticut (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.
  11. Oklahoma (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Friday.
  12. Purdue (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
  13. Georgia Tech (18-4) beat Fordham 83-78. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.
  14. La Salle (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Friday.
  15. Illinois (18-5) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Michigan, Saturday.
  16. Oregon State (18-3) at Washington. Next: at Washington State, Sunday.
  17. Minnesota (16-5) lost to No. 5 Michigan 77-73. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
  18. Louisville (19-5) beat Virginia Tech 97-78. Next: at Virginia, Saturday.
  19. Loyola Marymount (20-4) did not play. Next: at Pepperdine, Saturday.
  20. Arizona (15-4) vs. Arizona State. Next: at No. 7 UNLV, Sunday.
  21. Michigan State (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Illinois, Saturday.
  22. Xavier, Ohio (20-2) beat Evansville 71-52. Next: vs. St. Louis, Saturday.
  23. UCLA (16-5) vs. California. Next: vs. Stanford, Sunday.

## Questions about The Year in Photos? Call 335-5794

## EASTERN IOWA'S BEST USED VALUES

- '83 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon  
55,000 mi. Local One Owner ..... \$1995
  - '78 Buick Regal Coupe  
59,000 mi. Local One Owner ..... \$3295
  - '81 Volkswagen Vanagon  
55,000 mi. Excellent Condition ..... \$3795
  - '86 Nissan Stanza 4 Door  
5 Sp., AC, Stereo, Low Miles ..... \$5695
  - '86 Dodge Lancer  
Stereo, Cruise, Tilt ..... \$5795
  - '88 GMC S-15 Truck  
5 Speed, AC, 7,000 mi. .... \$5995
  - '86 Toyota SR-5 4x4  
Togger, Chrome Wheels, 1 Owner ..... \$6995
  - '88 Chevrolet Beretta  
AM-FM Cassette, Rear Defrost ..... \$6995
  - '86 Dodge Caravan  
Local One Owner, Stereo, 8 Pass. .... \$7695
  - '89 Chevrolet Cavalier  
4 Door, AC, Auto Trans. 4 in stock ..... \$7995
  - '87 Chevrolet Camaro  
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# Indiana

Continued from page 1B

games are the ones that Knight seldom lets slip away.

Sophomore center Eric Anderson is fifth in the league in scoring with a 19.5 average. A year ago, Anderson was named the Big Ten's top freshman.

Jamal Meeks, another sophomore, completes the Hoosiers' "veteran" element in the first five. The other starters — Calbert Cheaney, Chris Lawson and Greg Graham — are freshmen.

Cheaney has made the most impact, hitting 14.8 points (16th) per game for almost 55 percent (8th). Knight's freshmen are prob-

ably the top recruiting class in the country.

"We can't force things," point guard Troy Skinner said. "They're young, but they have a lot of talent."

And then there are the Assembly Hall faithful.

"It's one of the most unique environments in the Big Ten," Hawkeye center Les Jepsen said. "The fans are so well educated that they really know when to get on the officials and appreciate when their team does the right things on the floor."

# Women

both Purdue and second-place Northwestern must lose to other teams for the Hawkeyes to have a chance at the title.

"The control we have is to play the best possible game we can, and maybe avenge it all in the (NCAA) Regionals or something," she said. "I wouldn't bet a dime on the Big Ten championships because we don't control it."

All hopes of an NCAA tournament bid are long gone for the Gophers, but Fields says she's excited to cheer Stringer and the Hawkeyes

to a possible national championship.

"The friendship that we have is much more important than these ball games," Fields said. "When they go to the championships, I'll be cheering them on."

First, though, Iowa must win its conference games, starting, Stringer hopes, with Minnesota, as the quick Hawkeyes face a more physical but slower Gopher team.

Leading Minnesota are 5-foot-10 forward Jennifer Hall, who aver-

ages 14.3 points and 4.7 rebounds per game, and 6-0 forward Ellen Kramer, with 14 points and six rebounds per contest. Hall was the high-scorer for the Gophers with 19 points in their earlier loss to Iowa.

The Hawkeyes bring a double scoring threat in the form of 5-9 forward Franthea Price, averaging 22.3 points, and 5-3 guard Stephanie Schueler, who led all scorers with 29 points against Purdue, and is averaging 12.0 per game.

Stringer looks for patience and

consistency from her players, who have been working on getting better shot selection and "finding a rhythm," in the coach's words.

"Hopefully we'll demonstrate here that we will move the ball with the same presence, confidence and poise as we have the past two weeks," Stringer said. "What this team is all about is each person having the potential within them, and then recognizing who is open and who can get the damage done."

# Swim

gotten at Big Tens."

"I knew it would be close," Thome said. "But I usually swim better at night. I just had to go for it."

After the first day of competition, the Hawkeyes hold the No. 5 position with 112 points.

Michigan is in first with 207 points, followed by Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State.

The bottom half of the conference is made up of Purdue, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan State, respectively.

"We did much better in the evening than in the morning," Iowa assistant coach Jim Sheridan said. "We were more aggressive ... (the swimmers) just have to learn to get up and go fast in the morning."

Anderson and Thome were the

only athletes representing Iowa in the championship finals, but two other Hawkeyes competed in the consolation finals to score points for their team. Freshman Angi Todt placed 11th in the 500 free, and freshman Chrissy Eck finished 11th in the 200 individual medley.

Eck set a new Iowa record in the preliminaries of the 200 IM with a time of 2:07.46, only to break that record in the finals with 2:06.80. The old school record was 2:08.87, set by Wenche Olsen in 1983.

"I was hoping to (break the record)," the LaGrange, Ill. native said. "I was thinking, 'Just go for it, don't hold back, this is the meet you've been training for.' Breaking the record was one of my goals."

## Continued from page 1B

Although the Hawkeyes didn't have a great number of competitors in the finals, Sheridan and head coach Pete Kennedy seemed pleased with the efforts of their team.

Last year, the only points that Iowa scored on the first day were in the 50 free, 1-meter diving and relays.

The 1-meter competition this year, however, was somewhat of a disappointment for the Hawkeyes.

None of the three Iowa competitors qualified for finals with sophomore Kim Yager finishing 12th and sophomore Katy Ketoff

## Continued from page 1B

in 14th. Junior Debbie Wirth failed to score any points, as she came in 20th place Thursday afternoon.

In other Iowa results, the 200 free relay squad of Thome, Anderson, Stacie Gilleo and Deb Lynch set a new school record with a third-place time of 1:34.76; and the 400 medley relay team of Katie VanVerst, Louise Keogh, Pam Capin and Thome went 3:53.07 to just miss the NCAA cut of 3:50.34 and finish seventh.

The meet will continue today and Saturday.

# Rivalry

Continued from page 1B

eye Bart Chelsovig (26-6) takes on No. 9 Matt Johnson (28-7-1) of Iowa State at 167.

Both Iowa and Iowa State are coming off of tough dual meets last week. The Cyclones were upset at home by No. 13 Michigan, 21-16, before losing at No. 7 Oklahoma, 24-17.

As for Iowa, it tied second-ranked Arizona State, 18-18, and fell to top-ranked Oklahoma State, 19-18. But Gable looks at those two matches in a positive light.

"I think it just proves that we're capable of being a national title contender, if not the champion," he said. "It probably awoke a couple of those teams. They probably weren't quite as ready for us as we were ready for them."

"We're not going to slack off," he continued. "We need to gain between now and the NCAA's. But it's going to take a lot of hard work, physical and mental concentration, staying free of injury, and maybe even being a little lucky."

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**Sports**  
**Trac**  
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Jim Kearney  
 The Daily Iowan  
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Sports

# Track squad looking toward Big Tens

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

It's not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game. This is essentially the stance being taken by Iowa men's track coach Ted Wheeler as the Hawkeyes prepare for Saturday's Iowa Open against Western Illinois. The meet is scheduled for noon at the Recreation Building. Prior to last week's sixth place

finish at the Central Collegiates in Madison, Wis., Wheeler had emphasized preparing his runners for the Big Ten meet more than trying to win. And the same goes for this week. "We're looking to see who can run in the conference meet," Wheeler said. "We're hoping to get people back. (Gary) Falls and (James) Armstrong are still out so we won't push those people." The Iowa Open is the Hawkeyes'

first home meet since Jan. 13. It is also their last home indoor meet of the year, as well as the last chance to gear up for next week's Big Ten meet at Indiana University. The last time Iowa was home, it took nine out of 14 events at a non-scoring meet, the Cretzmeier Invitational. But although this meet counts, Wheeler does not plan to use all of the weapons in his artillery. "We won't run people in the

## M. Track

primary events," he said. "We won't run (D'Juan) Strozier in the 600-meters and we won't use (Anthony) Maybank and (Rod) Chambers." If last week's performances of those three were to be any indication, it would appear that Iowa will sorely miss them on Saturday.

# Hawks put 6-0 mark on the line

Jim Kearney  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team will be hoping to keep their perfect 6-0 record intact this weekend, as they travel to New Mexico to participate in three dual meets. The Hawkeyes will take on New Mexico and New Mexico State Saturday, and Odessa Junior College Sunday. New Mexico State and Odessa are unfamiliar opponents to coach Micki Schillig's squad, but her team has faced the University of New Mexico before.

Iowa lost to the Lobos 7-2 last year at Texas Tech. "The New Mexico meet will be the toughest one of the weekend," Schillig said. "They have a good team, but we have different players from last year, so hopefully the result will be in our favor this time."

The Hawkeyes have garnered two wins for the spring season against no losses, and have failed to lose a single match in either victory.

Schillig is excited to see how her team will handle more challenging matches.

"We're doing well, but we haven't been really pressed yet," the Iowa coach said.

Senior Liz Canzoneri seems to agree. "It's a different situation this weekend because we're the underdogs," Canzoneri said. "The status has changed, but we'll still go in fighting all the way."

The three meets will mark the first time during the spring season that the Hawkeyes have played away from home. Iowa has a 90-128 career record away from Iowa City.



**Relief pitcher**  
A grounds crew member fires a pitch from the mound Thursday at Joker Marchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla., — spring training home for the Detroit Tigers. Teams were locked out by owners on what would have been the first day of spring workouts.

# Huskers stand in Iowa's way

Erica Welland  
The Daily Iowan

Only one major stumbling block remains before the Iowa men's swimming and diving team can enjoy its first undefeated season since 1980.

And that block is in the form of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Hawkeyes will be on the road this weekend for their last two meets before the Big Ten Championships. Tonight they will face the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb., and will stop in Ames Saturday for a meet with intrastate rival Iowa State.

But it is with Friday's meet that the coaches are most concerned. "Friday night will be really, really

## M. Swim

big," Hawkeye coach Glenn Patton said. "Iowa State shouldn't be too much trouble. But Nebraska has a good solid lineup and they've been the Big Eight champions 10 years in a row."

"We're making progress," Nebraska coach Cal Bentz, whose squad has a 7-2 record this season, said. "We're pleased to be moving forward. We're still waiting for everything to come together, but I guess that's good for this time of the year." Although the meet is expected to

be tough, Patton said it's preparation for his squad before the conference meet, March 1-3 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

And for the Cornhuskers, this weekend serves the same purpose, as their next competition after this weekend will be the Big Eight Championships.

"We've done this on other occasions, had this meet with Iowa just before the conference meet," Bentz said. "It's always good to have a hotly-contested meet just before the full taper."

"It's a real good final tuneup," Patton said. "It's good to have a couple stiff challenges ... I'm just glad we have next week off to get mentally prepared (for Big Tens)."



# Netters eye tougher competition

Jim Kearney  
The Daily Iowan

Most schools enjoy opening the spring season by winning a few meets over inferior opponents before moving on to more difficult competition.

But the Iowa men's tennis team is taking the opposite approach.

The Hawkeyes travel to the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend to take on three quality teams. Iowa faces Ball State and Notre Dame Saturday, and Colorado Sunday.

Ball State received its highest regional ranking ever this year in the ITCA/Volvo Tennis Region IV

rankings, when they were ranked No. 3. The Cardinals have lived up to that ranking by beating defending Big Ten champion Minnesota, in Minneapolis. The Gophers were ranked No. 2 in the Region IV preseason rankings.

If one ranked opponent isn't enough for the Iowa team Saturday, the Hawkeyes then must face Notre Dame. The Irish were ranked right behind Ball State as the No. 4 four team in the region.

Add a Colorado team that the Hawkeyes beat only 5-4 last year, and Iowa coach Steve Houghton should be somewhat worried.

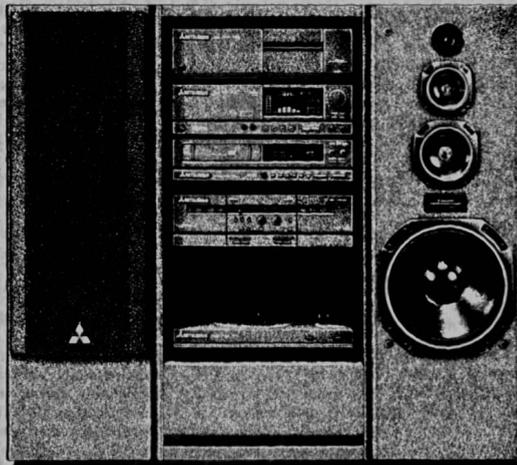
"This is a tough opening act for our team, so we'll need to be in a good mental frame," Houghton said.

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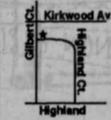


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7:15, 9:30  
OLUMBIA PICTURES

# Sports

## Iowa Gymnastics

### Busy weekend approaches

Pat Axmear  
The Daily Iowan

Back-to-back meets might not be every team's idea of a relaxing weekend, but Iowa gymnastics coach Tom Dunn doesn't agree.

Friday night the Hawkeyes will be in Ames to compete against Iowa State then they will travel on to Minneapolis Saturday to face Minnesota.

"It should be a fun weekend," Dunn said. "They will be totally different meets. Iowa State is quite a bit weaker than Minnesota. We're almost putting two different teams on the floor."

For the Iowa State meet, the Hawkeyes' all-arounders will be Rick Benevento, Adrian Besancon and Don Scarlett. Other new entries in the lineup are: Todd Crouse in floor exercise; Phil Eberlein in floor exercise and parallel bars; Mitch Conner in floor exercise and still rings; and Jim Cuthbertson on pommel horse, vault and parallel bars.

Jeff Dow, Chris Kabat and either Keith Cousino or Dillon Ashton will be in the all-around at Minnesota. They will be competing against the top-ranked

### Hawkeye Men

gymnast in the nation, John Roethlisberger.

"Although Ohio State beat them, I favor Minnesota for the Big Ten meet," Dunn said. "They have the talent. We are much improved from the last time we meet them, I assume they have improved also."

"If we can perform on their floor like we did on ours it should be a good meet."

Minnesota coach Fred Roethlisberger is also looking for a pretty tight meet. Three of his top team members are injured, putting a strain on team competition.

"We're not going to be at full strength," Roethlisberger said. "The first time we faced Iowa they had a lot of younger guys. They had the potential and now they are coming along."

"It's important we have a good meet. We haven't had a good meet yet. Our lineup is consistently different, we don't want to change it around right up to the Big Tens."

### Women set for roadtrip, hoping of high marks

Pat Axmear  
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes it's not enough to compete well in your own backyard.

Saturday, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will travel to Morgantown, W.Va., to face West Virginia, Rhode Island and Bowling Green, and hopefully score high.

One of the Hawkeyes' main goals this season is to qualify for the national meet. The best two home and away meet scores are used for consideration. So far Iowa's best scores have come at home, they would like this weekend's meet to be one of the high away scores.

"By the general outlook of the team's attitude we could be going to Timbuktu and we'd be set on having a good meet," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "We've had a

productive week of workouts and our spirit is great... we're really ready to hit."

The Hawkeyes have been hampered by injuries and illness throughout the season, but there may be some re-entries in this weekend's lineup. All-arounder Suzanne Gorny, who is coming off a broken foot, will most likely perform on uneven bars.

Also entering into the bars lineup for the first time this season should be Martie Janovich. Michelle Cahal's ankle is also starting to improve and she will probably compete on the balance beam.

One member of the Hawkeye squad who has been consistent all season has been junior Tracy Junker. According to DeMarco, Junker has the work ethic that it takes to become a solid performer.



Tracy Junker

"(My routines) are coming together," Junker said. "I was taught at a young age to work hard, and I carried that along with me to college."

"West Virginia has been scoring between 182 and 185, and so have we."

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



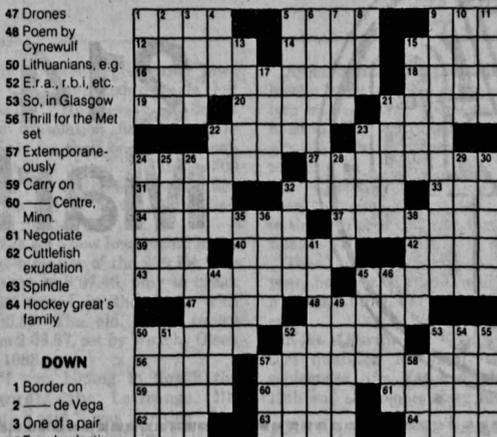
### Jim's Journal

by Jim



### Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 U.S. soprano
  - 5 A Spaniard's home is his
  - 9 Kimono sash
  - 12 Brag
  - 14 Rara
  - 15 Change
  - 16 In trouble
  - 18 Of the ear
  - 19 Gaffer's cheapest purchase
  - 20 Strap
  - 21 Regional animal and plant life
  - 22 Up and (active)
  - 23 Ego
  - 24 Circa
  - 27 Warehouse
  - 31 Unspirated consonant
  - 32 Boy singer of the 30's
  - 33 A Tai language
  - 34 Pugilist
  - 37 Estate manager
  - 39 Berliner's "Alas!"
  - 40 "The Girl Behind Me," Colonial song
  - 42 — tea
  - 43 More hot and humid
  - 45 Human beings, e.g.
  - 47 Drones
  - 48 Poem by Cynwulf
  - 50 Lithuanians, e.g.
  - 52 E.r.a., r.b.i., etc.
  - 53 So, in Glasgow
  - 56 Thrill for the Met set
  - 57 Extemporaneously
  - 59 Carry on
  - 60 — Centre, Minn.
  - 61 Negotiate
  - 62 Cuttlefish exudation
  - 63 Spindle
  - 64 Hockey great's family



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- GRAB PROP STOP  
RICE LEDA SPILE  
AGRA IVES EATEN  
THE MINISTER WHO  
ETS DTS USINES  
REHEARSES  
BODES LEES TOR  
ARID BED BONO  
TOP BEAR MINED  
PRACTICES  
DIRECT SRS TRA  
WHATHEPREACHES  
SEATO REAP ARES  
OLDEN IDEE MEDE  
STAR AILLS PEST

- DOWN**
- 1 Border on
  - 2 — de Vega
  - 3 One of a pair
  - 4 Tough, elastic wood
  - 5 "Gigi" star
  - 6 Nemesis
  - 7 Victory, to Hans
  - 8 Request
  - 9 Inappropriate
  - 10 Englishman, for short
  - 11 Quechuan
  - 13 Wyo. — Range
  - 15 Sheer fabric
  - 17 Reproved
  - 21 He wrote "Games People Play"
  - 22 MacDonald-Eddy specialty
  - 23 Galley word
  - 24 Aubados
  - 25 Respond to a stimulus
  - 26 Out of order
  - 28 Raven's haven
  - 29 Propelled a gig
  - 30 Lincoln's in-laws
  - 32 Jane Fonda's Oscar-winning role: 1971
  - 35 Citrus fruits
  - 36 Ancient site of Olympia
  - 38 Dry the dishes
  - 41 Peevish
  - 44 Aged: Lat. abbr.
  - 45 One of the March girls
  - 46 Map part
  - 49 Jewish potato pancake
  - 50 Italian seaport
  - 51 Irish isle
  - 52 Tunisian seaport
  - 53 Plaintiff
  - 54 Distantly
  - 55 News
  - 57 Spanish she-bear
  - 58 — Magnon

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**Dates: Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 1990  
Friday, March 9th, 1990**

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**Time: 7:00pm-10:00pm**

For more information call: Kevin Taylor 335-9251  
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Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

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Arts/Entertainment

# Trivia prepares fans for Petty concert

Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

With less than 48 hours to go before *More Strange Behavior* comes to Carver-Hawkeye, and in the interest of informed concertgoing, here's some assorted Tom Petty trivia. All of the following info was culled from back issues of Rolling Stone; study carefully, as there may be a quiz:

■ "It 25 at a little term I use when I'm doing things and I don't know why." — T.P., on the title of "Full Moon Fever."  
■ After "Breakdown," from the Heartbreakers' first album, became a hit, Petty met with ABC Records executives to discuss renegotiating his contract. During the meeting

Petty pulled a switchblade out of his boot and proceeded to clean his fingernails. The renegotiations thenceforth went smoothly.

■ The song "Zombie Zoo," from "Full Moon Fever," takes its title from the name of an L.A. dance club Petty heard about from a group of "Mohawked punks" in a diner.

■ In 1981, Petty threatened to withhold his "Hard Promises" album when he read that MCA was planning to price the record at \$9.98, rather than the standard \$8.98. The LP was eventually released at the lower price, with a revamped cover showing Petty standing next to a crate of albums priced at \$8.98.

■ "Fighting the record industry — that ain't romantic, man. That's survival." — T.P., 1981.

■ Petty on the subject of fame (1986): "I'd be very nervous to be on the tabloid level. I wouldn't be comfortable being the hero of the nation. It would make me want to do something really bad... they'd catch me with three 16-year-old girls right away."

■ Stevie Nicks rumors notwithstanding, Petty has been married for 13 years and has two daughters.

■ Petty on the subject of songwriting: "I can't approach it that seriously. I can't sit down and say, 'Here's a classic.' I've got to say it's disposable. You move on to the next thing; you can't dwell on what you've done. But if the old ones live forever, great."

■ "I like to drive my Corvette. That's my hobby." — T.P., 1986.

Throughout his career, Petty has

had something of a penchant for self-inflicted injury:

■ In 1979, during the first week of his "Damn the Torpedoes" tour, he ruined his voice onstage. Unable to perform for a month, he eventually was forced to undergo a tonsillectomy.

■ In 1981, the start of the "Hard Promises" tour was delayed two weeks when Petty injured his knee while jumping on a trampoline he had installed in his home. "I'm too lazy to jog," he said at the time.

■ In 1984, during the interminable recording process of "Southern Accents," a frustrated Petty slammed his hand into a wall and broke several bones. For a time it was unclear whether he would play guitar again. Eventually his hand became operable; however, the injury is bothersome yet.

## Petty Discography

With the Heartbreakers: "Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers," 1976; "You're Gonna Get It," 1978; "Damn the Torpedoes," 1979; "Hard Promises," 1981; "Long After Dark," 1982; "Southern Accents," 1984; "Pack Up the Plantation (live)," 1985; "Let Me Up (I've Had Enough)," 1987.

As a member of presently in-limbo supergroup: "Traveling Wilburys, Vol. 1," 1988.  
Individual artistic forays: "Full Moon Fever," 1989.

## T.G.I.F.

### Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Friday — Soul Music Friday with Greg Kelley, 9 p.m.-midnight; Saturday — Sonic Nightmare with Jeff Wagner, 9 p.m.-2:30 a.m.; Sunday — Soul Music Sunday with Big Monk Leonard, 2-6 p.m.; Rhythm Radio with Mike Ascroft, 6-9 p.m.; Curious Music with Russ Curry, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

WSUI AM 910 — Friday — "Ford Hall Forum" features actor Jim Cook in "An Evening With Calvin Coolidge," at noon; "University of Iowa Radio Forum," a series on health sciences at the UI, at 1:30 p.m.; Saturday — "Hitchiker's Guide to the Galaxy," episode 7, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday — "Iowa Center for the Arts," 2 p.m.; "The Humanities at Iowa," 3 p.m.; "Iowa Connections," 3:30 p.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — Friday — The Philadelphia Orchestra performs works by Stravinsky and Prokofiev, at 8 p.m.; Saturday — NPR "World of Opera" presents Saint-Saens' "Samson and Dalila," at 12:30 p.m.; "UI Radio Forum," 8 p.m.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Symphony band to play Saturday

Martina Brockway  
The Daily Iowan

Two guest conductors, composer James Curnow and Director Morgan Jones, will share the UI Symphony Band program with UI Director of Bands Myron Welch in a free concert tomorrow in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The American Bandmasters Association in one of the oldest and most prestigious organizations of bandmasters in the nation.

Curnow will conduct his piece, which is based on the aboriginal melody "Boat on Batavia River." The variations on this melody are in four separate movements, of which the Symphony Band will play the fourth. Curnow's composition was created during a conducting tour of Australia.

Jones will conduct "Iowa March," written in 1955 specifically for the UI band and its former director Frederick Ebbs, by great American bandleader and composer Edwin Franko Goldman. Also included on the program is a piece discovered in the UI Goldman Band Library: "Blithe Bells," a free arrange-

ment by Australian composer Percy Grainger of the aria "Sheep May Safely Graze" from Bach's Cantata 208.

Featured on the program is "Visions Macabre," a darker symphonic interpretation of the triptych "The Garden of Earthly Delights" by 15th and 16th century Netherlands painter Hieronymus Bosch. Barnes' work has three distinct sections which represent the three scenes of the triptych's interpretation of the creation of Eve and of "the original sin," and the ultimate damnation of mankind.

The program will also present "Jupiter," from Gustav Holst's orchestral suite "The Planets," and British composer Malcolm Arnold's "Overture: Tam O'Shanter."

## Horn player debuts at Saturday concert

Martina Brockway  
The Daily Iowan

New to the UI School of Music is Kristin Thelander, an associate professor of horn, who joined the faculty last fall. Thelander, a member of the Iowa Woodwind Quintet and the Iowa Brass Quintet, will be making her first appearance as a soloist with the UI Symphony Band, tomorrow.

Thelander began studying horn at the age of 10, receiving considerable encouragement from her father, who also played horn. She then went on to study and receive degrees from St. Olaf College, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. She has toured and appeared as a soloist throughout the Midwest, Southwest, Europe, Mexico and the People's Republic of China.

In 1981 Thelander won first prize in the American Horn Competition, and in 1982 she joined the music faculty at the University of New Mexico. She also participated in the New Mexico Brass Quintet, the Santa Fe Symphony, the Albuquerque Opera Theatre, the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra and the Four Corner Opera Festival in Durango, Colo., before coming to the UI.

"I came to the UI because I was interested in its reputation as an excellent music school, and particularly because of its strong horn program," said Thelander.

Thelander's graduate studies in musicology launched an interest in the virtuosic horn music of the early 19th century and its period instrument, the natural (valveless) horn. She has held natural horn workshops for the UI School of Music, and will present a recital featuring natural horn music with pianist and UI faculty member Uriel Tschorn on February 24.

She will be joining the UI Symphony Orchestra again on February 28, in a performance of Martin's "Concerto for Seven Winds," and she will be performing in the Brass Quintet concert in April.

Thelander will perform Camille Saint-Saens' "Morceau de concert" for this weekend's concert, a piece originally written for horn and orchestra.

"The third movement, 'March,' offers a particularly technical display of the horn," she says.

The UI Symphony Band, conducted by Myron Welch and guest conductors James Curnow and Morgan Jones, will perform Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

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WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE?  
Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226  
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Due to work, family, a loss? Professional stress counselors. Counseling and Health Center 337-6988

**ADOPTION**  
Loving, secure couple with traditional values and a very cute puppy seek infant to adopt into a happy home in California. Confidential, expenses paid as legal. Call collect, Nancy or Arnold 415-944-4753.

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**ADOPTION—A Beautiful Life Awaits Your Baby.**  
Happily married couple longing for a newborn to raise as our own. Father, full-time mother (teacher for 9 yrs.) and puppy live in country home near seashore. We'll give your baby everything you would if you could. Expenses pd. Please call Jean & Ken collect: 201-899-5376

**DEAR UNWED MOTHER TO BE:**  
Don't think of your unwanted pregnancy as an unforfeitable and embarrassing burden. Hold your head high and take comfort in knowing that by giving your baby up for adoption a childless couple will love and cherish your gift of a life forever and ever. Never think of the baby as a mistake. Think of the child instead as a miracle who has transformed the lives of an unhappy couple to one of unprecedented joy.  
Please give your baby, yourself and us a happier future. You are not alone anymore. We will pay all legal fees and medical expenses. Call collect 24 hours a day, 319-243-7016.  
Elizabeth and Larry

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Registered U of I student for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

**SELL AVON**  
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$  
Up to 30%  
Call Mary, 338-7823  
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### HELP WANTED

**EARN MONEY** typing at home. \$30,000 year income potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9612.

**EARN MONEY** watching TV! \$25,000 year income potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9612.

**EARN MONEY** reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

**NOW HIRING** full or part time food servers. Experienced and new hires. Must have good lunch availability. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4, Iowa River Power Company.

**CNAs, NAs**  
Full or part time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive. EOE.

**HOUSE MANAGER/COUNSELOR**  
We have an opening for a live-in counselor for adults living in one of our group homes. Position is responsible for assisting developmentally disabled adults learn the life skills necessary in preparation for independent living. Successful candidate will have a high school diploma and a work history that demonstrates responsibility. We offer salary, room and board, and good benefits. Apply at Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City, or call 338-9212. EOE/AA.

**NOW HIRING** cocktail servers. Apply in person. 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Corvallis EOE

**NANNY**  
\$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings. Extra Hands Service Agency Call 1-800-524-6336.

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Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your spring clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 E. Street (across from Senor Pablo's). 338-8454.

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**EARN \$20** cash in a couple of hours. 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 351-4701

**PART TIME** janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

**RESORT HOTELS**, summer camps, cruises and amusement parks. NOW accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreational Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (9am-5pm EST, M-F).

**ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Details: 1-602-838-8885, ext. W-340.

**FIND THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE IN THE PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE SECTION OF THE DI CLASSIFIEDS.**

**WANTED:** Responsible cleaning persons to work in the Iowa City area. Must have own transportation. \$4.00 for no experience, \$4.50 for experience. Call Laura at 354-0076 or leave message.

**A PART** time dishwasher, nights. Apply at the west kitchen door, M-Th after 3pm. The Lark Supper Club Hwy 1 Tiffin

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

**NO EXPERIENCE** necessary. Unlimited income. Be your own boss. Phone 337-0288.

**EARN MONEY** with your photographs. All kinds. \$40K income potential. Details: 1-515-963-4000 Ext. E-5000.

**AIRLINES** now hiring. Flight attendants. \$22,000 year income potential. Details: 1-800-526-0396.

**EARN \$1000's** weekly! Make \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Extra Income Unlimited, P.O. Box 64899, Chicago, IL 60664-0899.

**ESTABLISHED** artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1856.

**WANTED:** Work study student to work in immunology research lab. No experience necessary, will train. Call 335-8185.

**EARN 100s** weekly in spare time at home. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

**OVERSEAS** Jobs. \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write: IJC, PO Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

**FULL OR** part time day bartender. Must be available at least three weekdays. Experienced. Apply 2-4pm. Bo James, 118 E. Washington.

**NANNY'S EAST**  
Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

**MOBILE** Music Systems is looking for DJ's and crew personnel. Call 354-6440 for an interview.

**ASSISTANT TO THE CHAPLAIN**  
Responsible individual sought to provide daily activities in the office of the Episcopal Chaplain, University of Iowa. Also aid the Chaplain in planning and implementing special projects. Experience with personal computers, light bookkeeping, and bulk mailing is desired. Training provided. The Chaplaincy offers a diverse staff of students, clergy, and summer with benefits. Full time position (approximately 30 hours/week during the school sessions and 10 hours/week during university vacations and the summer) with benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to: Episcopal University Chaplaincy, Old Brick building, 26 E. Market Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52245. Applications accepted until February 23.

### HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING** part time buspersons and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave. Corvallis EOE

**CAMP STAFF:** 21-plus, coed, sleepaway camp, Massachusetts. Some key positions available. Also: WSL, water sports, crafts, land and water sports, fitness, gymnastics, piano play for shows, drama, judo, dance, tennis, archery, photography, computers, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, yearbook, newspaper, wilderness, woodwork, RN, typist. 618-820 CAMP EMERSON, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester NY 10707, 800-955-CAMP.

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Full or part-time, flexible hours. Excellent benefit package. For a full time position we offer a hiring bonus of \$150, \$150 after 90 days of employment, \$200 after six months. Apply at **Lantern Park Care Center** 915 North 20th Ave., Coraville 8 am-4 pm

**NOW HIRING** at Golden Corral Family Steak House. Part time and full time positions available. \*Flexible Scheduling \*Part Time Vacation Pay \*Meal Benefits \*Fun Work Conditions \*Ask About Scholarship Program Apply at your convenience. 621 S. Riverside

**GROW WITH US**  
Housekeeping, Saturday and Sundays, part time. Pay is exceptional. Be a part of our friendly rapidly growing team. Apply in person to The Alamo Motor Inn, prior to 3pm.

**SUMMER** 4-H staff for education/recreation program, June 6



Arts/Entertainment

# Director substitutes for snow-delayed actor in Chekhov play, 'Three Sisters'

Jacqueline Comito  
The Daily Iowan

University Theatres' production of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" opened Wednesday evening at Mabie Theatre with a little more excitement than usual. The sudden snowstorm delayed one of the actors in Chicago, forcing the director, Eric Forsythe, to play the role.

The curtain went up 25 minutes late, but the delay was quickly forgotten in the presence of the set design by Dan Nemteanu. The impressionistic outline of the Prozorov's house was a sensory repast of color and shape strikingly enhanced by Jeffrey Childs' lighting design. Lani Apperson's costumes authentically completed the portrait of turn-of-the-century Russia.

The rhythm and timing of Act I was impeccable, the characterization enjoyable. The audience was carried on a roller coaster of laughter and melancholy, and it was a pleasure to listen to the dialogue while watching the stage relationships develop. Forsythe's direction was intricately detailed. Not one inch of stage was ignored.

Unfortunately, the momentum of the opening act faded in the succeeding ones. The third and fourth acts were sluggish at times. Part of this could be attributed to the fact that, thematically, as the sisters' situation worsened, the mood of the play became dour. However, the ironies and comic tensions were trodden upon in order to play the tragic — but it wasn't as heavy-handed as it sounds. Moments during those final acts were brilliant and beautiful. Disappointingly, they didn't fulfill the promise of the earlier act.

Once again, Childs' lighting design in acts two and three and Nemteanu's set in act four deserve mention and applaud. Kate Aspengren and Stephanie Miller-Lamb's sound design added elements of atmosphere that were more subconsciously appreciated than actually noticed. Distant music and noises played throughout the evening.

Forsythe's energy during his impromptu performance was great. He seemed to be pleased to be on the stage. His enthusiasm spread to the audience. It didn't matter that he held his script in his hand — the character of Fyodor flowed

from him. Loud laughter and scattered applause followed his line, "Let those who can do better, do better." Greg Jackson, the original actor, arrived in time to play the remaining acts.

The relationship between sisters Masha (Darla Max) and Irina (Jennifer Rives) appeared natural, using subtle touches and close proximity — realistic gestures of loving sisters. The oldest sister Olga (Cheryl Graeff) was appropriately maternal to her younger siblings and anyone else who entered their home. The little physical details of relationships were effectively nurtured by the entire cast.

It was irritating that the women on stage acted with little attention to movement in a corset. Rives was the worst. She let her hips sway in manners that would have been improper and almost impossible using the binding of the period. This did not change the impact of the play, it only served as a reminder of the generation enacting it.

Although the complete ensemble was convincingly well cast, Max as Masha and Rich Kurschner as the doctor were outstanding. Max was fascinating to watch from the

beginning. Masha's moods and emotions breathed from Max's body — even as she lay exhausted on the sofa. Kruschner delivered his lines with almost flawless humor and intelligence. His presence on stage was filled with authority. He did not rely on clichéd gestures in the scene when the doctor is drunk. The moment was powerful.

The genius of Chekhov is difficult to master. Director Forsythe and company successfully create an aesthetic tapestry of character, movement and design that is a pleasure to watch. The University Theatres' "Three Sisters" is challenging, entertaining and stimulating.

If you admire Chekhov, it's a must. If you're thinking, "Who is Chekhov?", this is as good an introduction as any. Go buy a ticket, but be prepared to stay three hours. And one side point: The comic quotations from Chekhov's notebooks reprinted in the program are well worth the price of the ticket and the time spent. That and you get to see a fine show. What a deal. Don't forget to bring a friend.

As Chekhov writes, "A man without a mustache is like a woman with a mustache."

## Museum lets members choose art

Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

The "Members' Choice" exhibition has been going on for a week now at the UI Museum of Art. Tomorrow night, museum members will gather to vote on the pieces of art in the exhibit that they want to purchase for the museum.

Before voting, members and non-members alike are invited to attend a mini-symposium tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon to learn more about the pieces being exhibited. Three nationally-known dealers will present illustrated lectures, discussing what to buy and what to look for, and will answer questions from the audience.

The dealers are Jeannot Barr,

specializing in fine old and modern master prints and drawings; Douglas Dawson, specializing in historic and ancient tribal textiles and related ethnographic arts; and George Schelling, specializing in contemporary prints and drawings.

Susanne Hamdorf, chairwoman of the Friends of the Museum Development Council, says that the symposium "really is a gift that the museum is providing the community. These three dealers are bringing three different kinds of artwork into Iowa City that most people would otherwise not get a chance to see."

In the evening, the museum will host a party for members that will raise funds for the Edwin B. Green Challenge Fund. Green specified that every dollar of his grant be matched two-for-one by private

gifts to establish an endowment for the purchase of significant works of American art.

During the party, members will vote to select one or more works from the "Members' Choice" exhibition to be purchased by the museum for its permanent collection. Jo Jones, administrative assistant at the museum, said that no price limit has been set this year, but in the past members have spent approximately \$5,000-\$6,000.

Remaining works in the exhibition will be available for purchase by museum members, with the one restriction that objects must remain on exhibit at the museum through March 18.

Registration is required for the symposium, which is free to museum members.

## Cinderella takes stand in 'fun' trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With her historical origins unveiled, Cinderella started living happily ever after with a prince in a business suit and a missing glass slipper that turned out to be made of plastic.

A hilarious courtroom reunion between the hard-working fairy tale wench and her suitor occurred during a just-for-fun court session Wednesday to determine the origin of the classic story.

The "trial" featured theories that Walt Disney had created Cinderella to brainwash American women, and claims the Cinderella marketed by Disney had appeared earlier in France, Italy, and ninth-century China.

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Friday 9pm Rob Schulz  
*Free hors d'oeuvres during happy hour*  
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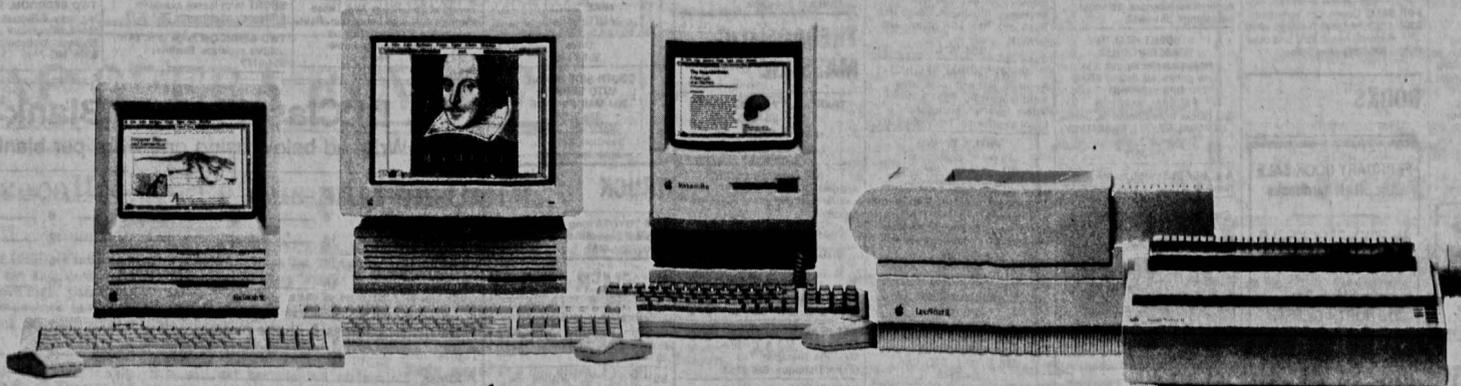
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