

More sun

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in the middle 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 20s.

Groundbreak

Ground was broken Monday for a prayer center that officials hope will end the bitter dispute over a Roman Catholic convent at the Auschwitz death camp. See Nation/World, page 9A.

Gable to coach World Cup

Iowa Wrestling coach Dan Gable, who hasn't coached in an international event since the 1984 Olympics, will coach the American World Cup wrestling team next month. See Sports, page 1B.

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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY
 February 20, 1990
 Volume 122 No. 151

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Riverside votes against medical waste treatment incinerator

Brian Dick
 The Daily Iowan

RIVERSIDE, IOWA — Plans to locate a medical waste treatment incinerator here went up in smoke Monday night after city council members voted unanimously not to sell land for the proposed plant.

About 150 Riverside residents and neighbors from nearby towns turned out to protest the sale of the

land — a 13-acre tract in the city's industrial park — and vote against the proposal.

More than 1,400 residents signed a petition against selling the land for use as a waste incinerator site. National Environment Services Corp., Champaign, Ill., was one of the companies that expressed interest in purchasing the land.

While Monday's public hearing put an end to the local unrest, one

resident said the construction of such a facility could have posed serious environmental risks.

Michael Welsh, one in a series of more than 20 speakers to appear before council, urged the council not to sell the land because of the likely environmental risks associated with medical waste incineration.

Airborne toxins, such as dioxin and furan, as well as heavy metals and ash could affect the quality of

the groundwater and once in the groundwater could pollute the food chain, Welsh said.

"The ability of the scientific and medical community to assess risks is not good," he said. "Usually the damage has to be done before its effects can be measured."

The incinerator as proposed for construction by one of the initial bidders, NES, would burn hazardous medical waste at the rate of 50

tons per day, Welsh said.

The Iowa DNR does not have sufficient manpower or resources to monitor this output of emissions, Welsh said.

"No one can be sure of what the risks are," Welsh said. "We have to rely on NES to watch themselves, and they're only interested in it for the money."

Monday's hearing came two days after Riverside Mayor Robert Schneider received a letter from

NES saying the company had backed out on its commitment to build the incinerator.

NES plant supervisor Mark Duvall said Monday afternoon that his company pulled out of the project "because nobody wanted us there."

Duvall said although Riverside residents faced a danger no greater than that of "going to a public pool," he doubts whether the company will force the issue.



Leftist demonstrators clash with riot police during a rally outside Clark Air Force Base in Angeles City, Philippines.

Many were injured in the fighting, occurring on the eve of U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's visit to the facility.

U.S. may abandon Philippines bases

Cheney sets conditions for staying

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, shunned by Philippine President Corazon Aquino, told Filipino officials Monday that the United States will abandon its bases here if it finds that keeping them is too expensive or that Americans are unwelcome.

As violence was reported in several clashes between leftist protesters and police near U.S. installations, Cheney met for nearly three hours with Defense Minister Fidel Ramos in discussions that were described as "very cordial, very forthright."

Meeting reporters afterward with Ramos, Cheney said the United States "will stay only as long as the Philippine people wish it to stay — and only if the terms negotiated are acceptable to both parties."

At issue in Monday's discussions was a \$96 million cut Congress made in the Bush administration's request of \$360 million to compensate the Philippines for the six bases, which include two of the United States' largest overseas installations, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

"We recognize there is a shortfall of \$96 million over what we had anticipated," Cheney said. "I also pointed out that in East Asia, in this part of the world, the United States provided a little over \$600 million, and about \$500 million of that comes specifically to the Philippines."

Cheney has said his discussions with Filipino officials did not amount to the beginning of negotiations to extend the base agreement, which expires next year.

An influential Filipino minority is pressuring Aquino not to renew the agreement. In addition, leading Filipino congressmen have urged her to postpone those discussions until this year's cuts are restored.

There are some 18,000 U.S. military personnel in the Philippines, plus 20,000 dependents.

Aquino was so upset over the congressional cut that she announced before Cheney began his two-week tour of Asian nations hosting U.S. bases that she would not see him, leaving that task to her defense minister.

Using sick leave for maternity has some UI faculty looking for changes

Julie Creswell
 The Daily Iowan

A UI policy which forces faculty members to use their sick leave for maternal leave has some asking how to balance the demands of a career with those of parenthood.

"The whole concept of using sick leave for pregnancy leave is inadequate and detrimental to women," according to Andriana Mendez, UI associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

In a letter she sent to UI President Hunter Rawlings, Mendez said recently hired faculty members do not have sufficient sick leave accrued to allow for a pregnancy under the current policy.

"A woman who has been here a long time would use her accrued sick leave for maternity leave, thus not allowing any sick leave left for herself," Mendez wrote.

"Considering the race against the biological time clock that a growing number of faculty women dramatically confront, the 'policy' is tantamount to denying the professional woman's right to be a mother," Mendez added.

The current policy forces pregnant women to work right up until the baby is delivered, Mendez said, adding that this can be a source of stress for the woman.

"This is a situation that can result in undue stress to both mother and child and be especially trying in the case of high-risk pregnancies of women over 35, where many faculty members fall," Mendez said.

Under current UI policy, a woman may take a leave of absence with pay after the birth of a child to the extent that they have accumulated sick leave, according to Christine Quinn, coordinator of Academic Administrative Affairs.

But many women are not aware of the policy until they have to deal with the situation, Mendez said.

"Until I lived through it, I didn't know the rules," Mendez said. "I couldn't believe it when I found out. I was floored."

The amount of sick time allowed varies by the department involved, according to Mary Jo Small, associate vice president of finance and University services.

"Currently, there are situations in which people can work out arrangements with their teaching obligations," Small said.

Catherine Ringen, a professor of linguistics and a member of the UI Task Force on Parenting, said a department's policy should not be left solely to the discretion of the head of the department.

"Parenting can be viewed by some department heads as not a legitimate reason for taking leave of



absence and being accommodated," Ringen said.

Ringen said the same policy should be enforced in every UI department in order for it to be fair.

Mendez also said the amount of time European countries allow for maternity leave is much greater. See *Maternity*, Page 6A

Staff member describes 'nightmare' with policy

Julie Creswell
 The Daily Iowan

UI staff employee Lynda Wepler feels revisions are needed in the parental leave policy.

"I am an example of the nightmare that the University must face," said Lynda Wepler, a UI merit staff employee.

Since March of 1985, she has experienced the death of two parents, given birth to two children, faced the trauma of a chronically ill sister and acquired a step-child and a handicapped mother-in-law.

"The current UI policy (for maternity leave) requires sacrifice," Wepler said. "It is designed for people who have worked here a long time and have accrued sick leave. If you aren't one of these, you have problems."

Wepler said the current UI policy makes it very clear that family and work don't mix.

"They're treating maternity leave as an illness — an abnormality," Wepler said. "People are humans first, employees second."

"I am, as many women are, the financial supporter of this family," said Wepler. "The baby boomers are a big chunk of the University staff and are now responsible for the care of two generations, our parents and our children."

"We have needs," she continued. "The whole point of working is for your family."

See *Wepler*, Page 6A

Nobel winner, City grad to speak at UI

The Daily Iowan

Thomas Cech, a 1989 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, will speak at the UI this week.

Cech will discuss "RNA as an Enzyme" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Medical Alumni Auditorium at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Cech, a 1966 graduate of Iowa City High School, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry four months ago for his work with RNA in genetics.

He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Grinnell College in 1970 and a doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley in 1975.

He is now a Howard Hughes Medical Investigator and a professor of chemistry, biochemistry and molecular, cellular and developmental biology at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Czech president to be Europe's 1st new democratic leader to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vaclav Havel, the dissident playwright who went from prison to the presidency of Czechoslovakia inside of eight months, will meet with President George Bush today, the first of Eastern Europe's new democratic leaders to visit the White House.

Havel was arriving here Monday evening after stops in Iceland and Canada on a Western trip that comes conspicuously a week before his first trip to Moscow.

The Czech Parliament elected Havel president on December 29, a few weeks after a peaceful revolution led to the ouster of Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and his hard-line government.

Now the country, under Havel's caretaker government, is preparing for June 8 parliamentary elections that will be its first free balloting in more than 40 years.

Havel has said he is coming West not to look for charity but investment in a country that already maintains a standard of living well above that of Poland, its neighbor to the north.

"Czechoslovakia is not looking for U.S. aid. They are not in the same economic dire straits that ... Poland has been in," a senior Bush administration official said.

Secretary of State James Baker, in a brief visit to Prague February 6, already signaled support for giving Czechoslovakia most-favored-nation trade status and allowing it to rejoin the International Monetary Fund. It was a founding member of the IMF, but was evicted after the 1948 communist takeover.

And, if Congress approves, Czechoslovakia would share in a pool of \$300 million in new aid the Bush administration has requested for

the emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

The United States has already announced plans to reopen its consulate shuttered for more than four decades in Bratislava in the Slovak region of Czechoslovakia.

The administration also expects to expand exchanges and possibly dispatch Peace Corps volunteers to Czechoslovakia, said the official who briefed White House reporters on the Havel visit.

The new Czech government is prodding the Soviets to remove their 73,500 troops as quickly as possible. Sharing borders with both East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia also has no small stake in the thrust toward German reunification.

The Czechs "favor a Europe that is democratic and in which Germany plays a role, but not necessarily a dominant role ..." said the U.S.



Czech President Vaclav Havel visits a church in Canada.

official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The new government has also said it plans to quit selling arms to

See *Havel*, Page 6A

Fed. economic policy targets to be revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather isn't the only thing behaving strangely this winter. The economy has been topsy-turvy as well.

In just two months, December and January, many economists went from predicting an impending economic downturn to believing that the longest peacetime expansion in history has found another of its nine lives.

The new general consensus of moderate economic growth this year is likely to be an important element in Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's testimony before Congress today when he reveals the Fed's policy targets for 1990. These targets will have a major influence on interest rates and economic growth.

Greenspan could be excused for expressing a certain amount of

See *Greenspan*, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa

Councilors charge referendum unfair

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Several UI Collegiate Associations Councilors expressed dismay about last week's student referendum in an informal discussion Monday night on the impending changes in student government.

The referendum to restructure student government was held last week after the committee to restructure student government completed their proposal.

Although the amended system passed, turnout was low. Only 815 of over 27,000 registered students participated in the referendum.

"I don't think we should have a new student government based on a 2.8 percent voter turnout," said councilor Rafi Arbel.

Other councilors expressed concern that the whole restructuring was rushed and the referendum did not receive adequate publicity.

"I highly oppose the means by which the referendum was brought about," said councilor Linda Hug. "The administration was very paternal, and they forced it through."

But those who served on the committee defended the restructuring plan.

"It is a moot point," said CAC

President Vernon McKinley. "The votes have been taken."

He added that the new constitution is amendable and that any unforeseen problems can be addressed by the new body.

"The intent is to better student government overall," McKinley said. "Hopefully, it will be better and smoother than the one now."

Kim Holz, a committee member and councilor, said although the planning was rushed, the committee produced a quality document.

"I think we should emphasize working toward the transition and getting the new system going,"

Holz said.

Although councilors generally agreed the new system is workable, one of the council's main concerns was a lack of student involvement in the referendum and student government as a whole.

The low turnout in the referendum is an example of such student apathy, CAC executive associate James Lee said.

"One of the basic premises of the administration was that the students wouldn't react — and they were right," Lee said. "The administration does what the hell it wants, we just pay the money."

Area activists asked to envision ideal arts facility

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Artists in the Iowa City community were asked to make a wish list of everything they would like to have in an ideal arts facility Monday night.

More than 30 people, most representing Iowa City arts groups, spoke at a public forum on the proposed Iowa City arts facility sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee.

The proposed facility could provide needed performance, studio and display space for community and visiting artists.

"This would be a good thing for

the University and the Iowa City community," said Karen Chappell, arts committee chairwoman. "It's really been proven that the more arts that go on in the community, the better it is."

The open forum on the proposal was held in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and another meeting is planned for March.

Planning for the building is in the earliest stage, and the committee is seeking input from Iowa City art providers before making any final plans, committee member Deborah Burger said.

"We felt that before we move forward to these direct issues that

will be addressed by the subcommittee, we need more idea of your visions of this space," she said.

In an October presentation to the Iowa City Council, the committee recommended the parking lot next to the Downtown Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. — the last remaining parcel of urban renewal property — be used as the building site.

The City Council and Chamber of Commerce have already endorsed the arts facility proposal, but facility costs, design and funding for the project have not been drafted.

Surveys about the proposed facility have been sent to more than 90 local artist groups to solicit opinions on what the arts center should

contain.

Thus far, the surveys indicate the facility should not only provide an arts center with flexible performance and exhibit spaces, but also shops, restaurants and recreation facilities, such as an ice rink.

Several people at Monday's open forum added that the arts facility could be combined with a convention center.

"This facility would not take the place of the (Iowa City Robert A. Lee) Recreation Center," Chappell said. "In fact, the Recreation Center has said they are squeezed for space and they could use the facility for their overflow."

All sides considered: How will students learn diversity?

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Opposing sides will face off tonight during a public forum on a proposal to teach UI students about diversity among major ethnic groups at the UI.

At 7:30 in the Union Illinois Room, the People of Color Course Committee will hold a forum on "Diversity through Rhetoric" — a concept they want added to the current rhetoric sequence.

But David Ratowitz, a member of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association, said the committee's desire to implement diversity issues through the existing Rhetoric 10:1 and 10:3 structure has met with opposition from some UI faculty and student groups.

Committee member Geneva Kachman said the group originally looked toward the rhetoric department because its structure is well-suited to diversity issues.

"We do not believe the change we are suggesting is an infringement upon academic freedom,"

committee literature states. "Rather, it is an opportunity for teachers and students alike to find their own way into a difficult subject matter."

Ratowitz said the UI Educational Policy Committee is strongly considering a diversity requirement, but is proposing the creation of an additional General Education Requirement rather than adding it to the rhetoric sequence.

James Lindber, EPC member and UI College of Liberal Arts associate dean for academic programs, said the EPC has held preliminary discussion on the issue, but said no actions had been taken.

Lindber also said the EPC is not considering the rhetoric option to integrate diversity issues in the UI curriculum.

Dennis Moore, chairman of the UI Rhetoric Department, said he would not comment on the issue Monday, because he has not seen the People of Color Course Committee's proposal yet.

Defense begins case in Gardner murder trial

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — The defense is expected to portray Ruben Deases as a frightened, manipulated teen-ager when it begins presenting its case Tuesday in a strangulation and decapitation trial at Story County District Court.

Deases, who turned 18 last week, is charged with first-degree murder in the May 28, 1989 death of Jennifer Ann Gardner, 20.

Gardner's head was found May 29 in a ditch along a road south of Ames and her body was found June 1 in Little Wall Lake north of Ames.

The case is pitting brother against brother.

Edward Deases, 21, is awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge in the death of the woman who shared an Ames apartment with a third brother, Eustaquio, 23, a convicted cocaine trafficker.

When Eustaquio Deases was called as a prosecution witness Friday, he lunged across the defense table, snarling curses and striking Ruben and defense lawyer Stephen Terrill in the head before

being wrestled away by officers. Eustaquio, now serving a federal prison sentence, left Iowa to visit a sister in Texas just hours before Gardner was killed.

A fourth brother, Johnny Deases, 16, testified last week that Ruben helped plot the woman's death, choked her unconscious and engaged in sex with the corpse.

Officials at two juvenile institutions where Ruben was held testified the teen-ager boasted about his role in the killing and composed rap songs about the death of Gardner. A state fingerprint expert said finger and palm prints of Ruben Deases were found on plastic bags used to bind up the woman's head.

Ruben Deases is scheduled to testify in his own defense.

In his opening statement last week, Terrill contended Ruben Deases was recruited into Eustaquio's drug business and threatened and manipulated by Eustaquio and Edward.

The defense lawyer said Edward Deases was jealous of Gardner's influence over Eustaquio.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault Saturday after he allegedly struck another man twice in the face causing his contact lenses to fall out, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Scott F. Ammond, 21, 319B Mayflower Residence Hall, admitted that the victim did not swing at him, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 9, according to court records.

Cable channel may change hands

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

On the heels of controversy over a public access broadcast which featured a nude man dancing with his nude son, the Iowa City Council will vote tonight on whether the channel will assume different management.

City officials have planned to turn over the management of the channel from Heritage Cablevision Inc. to a non-profit organization for several years, but the decision may receive greater attention now because of concern over content of programming.

Under the proposed contract, both Iowa City and Public Access Television Inc. must agree on the guidelines for operation of the channel.

Concern was raised at Monday's council meeting over whether the city will be jointly responsible, therefore, for the content of the programming.

"If the city goes so far as to approve this contract," councilor Randy Larson said. "When people call up, we can't say we're not involved. We are involved because we approved this contract."

"I don't think what he (the artist

in the controversial program) did was illegal, but if I approve this contract, then I'm saying I approve of (that broadcast content)," he said.

The question has been raised, however, if any entity may control program content on a public access channel.

Broadcasts must comply with state law but according to Assistant City Attorney Linda Gentry, as an open forum, censorship of the content of public access programming is illegal.

The time and place of the broadcast can be controlled, she added.

The Marital and Family Therapy Clinic, Division of Counselor Education, at the University of Iowa has appointments available for clients seeking family or relationship counseling. Sliding fee scale starts at \$2.00.

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Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan



Title: Human Embryology: A Common Ground Between Religion and Science

by Dr. Ibrahim B. Syed

D.Sc. Radiological Sciences, Johns Hopkins University, Professor of Nuclear Medicine & Clinical Professor of Medicine in Medical Physics in the School of Medicine, University of Louisville, Kentucky.

Modern science is now discovering facts concerning the conception and growth of the human embryo. 1400 years ago the Holy Koran revealed similar information which is regarded as the pinnacle of modern medical achievement.

Time: 3:30 pm, Friday, February 23
Place: 121 Schaeffer Hall

Sponsored by the Islamic Society of Iowa City
Contact Wan Hasni at 353-4813.

In Brief

Briefs

• Free dental treatment is now available for children and young adults who have disabilities and those who are from low-income families through a state program coordinated by the UI.

The statewide program, Dental Care for Persons with Disabilities, is administered by the UI College of Dentistry's Department of Pediatric Dentistry, the University Hospital School and the Iowa Department of Public Health.

To qualify for the program, participants must have a disability or be "dentally handicapped," meaning they must have a serious, possibly painful dental condition consisting of numerous infected teeth. They must also be under the age of 21 and come from a family with income less than 150 percent of the federal poverty level.

• A series of driver errors were responsible for at least 37 traffic fatalities in January, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Preliminary DOT data show the January fatalities were five more than the number killed the same month last year.

Driver errors, such as passing where prohibited and failing to maintain control of vehicles, were responsible for at least 20 fatalities; five of these fatal accidents, which claimed 10 lives, were deadly head-on crashes.

"Although winter weather normally increases accidents, traffic fatalities decrease because responsible drivers are more cautious and drive slower," Gordon Sweitzer, director of the DOT's Motor Vehicle Division, said. "Last month, too many drivers let their guard down and made fatal mistakes."

Two pedestrians and one bicycle rider were among the January fatalities.

• Young people can plan their summer sports activities now by registering early for the UI Summer Sports Camps, which will begin June 10 and continue through August 10.

Boys ages 10 through 18 can enroll for basketball, baseball, football, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling. Girls in the same age range can enroll for basketball, gymnastics, softball, swimming and volleyball. Coed sessions are planned in cheerleading/pom pon, cross country, track and field, diving, golf, sports medicine, swimming and tennis.

Each session offers students expert instruction from UI coaches and the use of such UI facilities as Kinick Stadium, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Iowa Field House, the Recreation Building, Finkbine Golf Course and the all-weather track.

More than 4,500 athletes participated in last year's camp, including representatives from 47 states, according to camp coordinator Michelle Harder.

Cost for the sessions, including room and board, ranges from \$175 to \$230. For commuters, the cost ranges from

\$125 to \$165, with lunch included.

Today

• The Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a seminar on second interviews at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 337 — Big Ten Room.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a seminar on interviewing at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Room 337 — Big Ten Room.

• The Baptist Student Union will present "Discipline in Life," by speaker David Swartz, pastor of Dubuque Baptist Church, at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 231 — Ballroom Foyer.

• A Diversity through Rhetoric Forum, featuring faculty and student panelists, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Illinois Room.

• The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 343.

• The UI Pediatric Nursing Division will hold a brown bag lunch, "Nightmares, Night Terrors and Sleep Walking in the Pediatric Population," by Dr. Mark Dyken, from the Sleep

Clinic, at 12:15 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinic, West Boyd Tower Lobby.

Today Policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone.

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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Born in the RSA
February 22, 23, 24 at 8 pm
February 25 at 3 pm
Tickets: \$3.00

Black Action Theatre
March 8, 9, 10 at 8 pm
March 11 at 3 pm
Tickets: \$3.00

Spell #7
April 4-7, 11-14 at 8 pm
April 8 & 15 at 3 pm
Tickets: \$6.50 & \$9.50

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Kelly David

The Daily Iowan

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Metro/Iowa

Iowan pleads not guilty to I.C. holiday burglaries

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

David Haman — arrested in connection with a rash of holiday burglaries in Iowa City — pleaded not guilty last week to charges of second-degree burglary.

Haman, 20, RR 1, Marengo, will be held accountable for 11 of the 13 original second-degree charges brought against him, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Haman's bond was reduced Friday from \$130,000 to \$50,000.

February 8, Haman was taken into custody of the Johnson County Jail. Previously, he was being held in the Iowa County Jail where he was charged with a felony and several serious misdemeanors but was released after posting bond, according to court records.

Haman and his partner, Aaron R. Nebergall, 19, of Williamsburg, allegedly stole \$20,000 worth of baseball cards from Barfunkel's, 117 E. College St.

Nebergall is also facing multiple burglary and theft charges in Iowa and Johnson County.

In addition, the two were charged in connection with three home burglaries in which stereo equipment and video cassette records were stolen.

Haman reportedly burglarized eight house boats and one camping trailer at the GS Marine Inc. winter storage lot, RR 2.

Authorities have recovered items stolen from all the burglaries.

Haman also faces charges of second-degree burglary, and second- and third-degree theft from the Iowa County Sheriff's office.

Prison officials urged to train guards on rotation

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature is getting involved in a dispute between guards and administrators at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a resolution Monday urging prison officials to use caution in shifting guards to new posts at the maximum-security prison. The resolution states that a new system of rotating job assignments at the prison is being forced on guards "without adequate training," and asks that guards be trained before moving to an unfamiliar job.

A number of prison guards at Fort Madison are upset with the new work policy that took effect last week, and more than 200 guards have filed labor grievances with the state. An arbitration hearing has been scheduled on the matter.

Guards at Fort Madison had previously bid on favored jobs via seniority, but under the new system prison administrators rotate guards among jobs throughout the prison.

"Some of these people are doing dangerous work and they've not been trained," said the resolution's sponsor, Sen. Eugene Fraise, D-Fort Madison.

"I think they are implementing it in a way that is dangerous for the employees," said another Appropriations Committee supporter of the resolution — Democrat Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs. "I think there is a real area of concern here."

Minority Republicans on the committee voted against the resolution, which is not binding on prison officials. Several Republicans bristled at what they feel is legislative interference in prison management.

"I guess I just don't understand why we need this," said Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Bettendorf.

"I just don't think the Legislature should get involved in that," said Sen. Dale Tieden, R-Elkader. "Usually when we have an issue that's being negotiated or in court, the Legislature keeps its hands off."



Video junkies

Nintendo has invented a new "power pad" for its watches her two children Joel and Michelle track and field video game. Vikki Morain, of Ames, concentrate on their next moves.

Chemical ban refused by Branstad

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he does not favor a ban on atrazine or other farm chemicals, adding it is up to individual rural Iowans to ensure the availability of safe drinking water from their wells.

"Test your own well — that's the first thing to do," Branstad said at his weekly news conference.

His comments came in response to a report last week showing more than 94,000 rural Iowans drink water tainted by agricultural chemicals, such as pesticides.

Last week the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the UI's Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination released a study of 686 wells across the state. The study found 1.2 percent of the wells with pesticide levels exceeding federal safety standards. Those wells serve about 5,400 rural Iowans.

Experts also said 35 percent to 40 percent of Iowans drink water containing some amount of concentrations during the year.

But Branstad said he does not favor a ban on atrazine or other farm chemicals found in Iowa water.

Atrazine was found in 8 percent of the wells tested in the study.

Iowa's agriculture secretary, Dale Cochran, is imposing statewide limits on atrazine use, and even stricter limits in all or parts of 23 northeast and north central counties.

Senate scales back handicapped parking law

DES MOINES (AP) — After admitting they made a mistake last year, members of the Iowa Senate voted Monday to scale back a controversial 1989 law requiring cities to set aside 4 percent of their business district parking spaces for the handicapped.

Last year's law drew a loud protest from city officials across Iowa, who previously had to allocate only 0.6 percent of business district parking spaces for handicapped motorists. Under the plan approved Monday, no more than 2 percent of those spaces would have to be reserved for the handicapped.

"I hope we have it right this time," said Sen. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine.

Drake was floor manager of the bill that won 49-1 approval Monday. It now goes to the House, where no major changes are expected. Drake said representatives of cities from across the state have agreed to the provisions in the bill.

A bid to scale the 1989 law back to 1 percent failed on a 37-12 vote during debate Monday. That provision was offered by Sen. Paul Pate, R-Cedar Rapids, who said that in Cedar Rapids the 0.6 percent requirement appears to

be excessive because many handicapped spaces are often vacant.

"Two percent is a fair compromise," said Sen. Donald Doyle, D-Sioux City.

Cities have ignored the 1989 law in hopes the Legislature would change it this year. City officials said many of the new spaces set aside for the handicapped under last year's law would sit vacant. Des Moines city officials estimated the city would lose \$100,000 or more a year in lost parking revenues if forced to set aside 4 percent of its metered and parking ramp spaces for the handicapped.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Wall near Brandenburg Gate coming down

WEST BERLIN — A huge East German crane began dismantling a long section of the Berlin Wall next to the Brandenburg Gate on Monday night, and thousands of people cheered.

More than a mile of the wall is to be taken down between the Reichstag building and the Checkpoint Charlie crossing point. Most of it is to be replaced by a fence.

"This is terrific," said Ralf Lukas, an East German soldier who operated the crane. "It had to happen. I was terribly lucky to be on the job."

A crowd of onlookers, estimated by one policeman at 7,000, cheered as the crane began removing pieces from the top of the wall and loading them into a truck to be hauled away.

"I'm so happy to see the wall come down," said Rita Wolter, 20, of East Berlin. "It was a blight on our country."

Panamana's Endara engaged to 22-year-old

PANAMA CITY, Panama — President Guillermo Endara and his 22-year-old girlfriend are engaged, a presidential spokeswoman said Monday.

Endara, 52, and Ana Mae Diaz became engaged in "a simple ceremony in the presidential palace on February 14," Raquel Gomez said.

The engagement was not announced and officials confirmed it only after rumors began to circulate.

Endara's wife, Marcela Cambra, died last June, a short time after he won the May 7 presidential elections. Former dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega had the elections annulled and Endara took office at the start of the December 20 U.S. invasion that overthrew Noriega.

Officials declined to disclose a wedding date. A close associate said "it was planned for the first week in March, but they decided to postpone it until after June, when Endara's wife will have been dead for a year."

Endara's parish priest, the Rev. Xavier Villanueva, has said that Endara and Diaz met at Christ the King Church, where both had been attending Mass for two years. Diaz takes up the collection at the 11 a.m. Mass each Sunday.

Endara has one child, Marcela Endara de Yap, 26, who has been serving as first lady for her father, and a grandson who will be a year old in April.

Seven presumed dead in icy Calif. lake

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — Three young people from a probation camp and four adults plunged into icy Convict Lake on Monday, and were presumed dead after the lake froze over them, officials said.

The three youths from nearby Camp O'Neal were on an outing to the lake in the eastern Sierra Nevada about 250 miles north of Los Angeles when they apparently fell through thin ice, said Mono County Sheriff-Coroner Martin Strelneck.

Two Camp O'Neal counselors, a U.S. Forest Service worker and a volunteer firefighter also fell into the lake as they tried to save the youths around noon, said Strelneck. None was immediately identified.

Pierre Labossiere, a reporter for the *Mono County Review Herald*, watched helplessly as the rescue attempt failed.

"It was horrifying," he said. As he watched, three of the adult rescuers plunged into the lake in a failed attempt to reach a youth still floundering in the icy water.

The youths fell into the snow-covered lake at least a quarter-mile from the shore, making rescue impossible, the reporter said.

14-year-old girl survives in snow cave

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — A 14-year-old girl survived a night in the snowy Sierra Nevada by sleeping in a snow cave she built and exercising when she got too cold in near-zero temperatures, authorities said Monday.

Maureen Lamerdin of Glenbrook, Nev., spent Sunday night on the back side of the Heavenly Valley ski resort near South Lake Tahoe, Douglas County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Maureen disappeared Sunday afternoon while skiing in the area with her father, Steve, deputies said.

Deputies said the girl built a snow cave, put tree branches over the top and exercised a couple of times during the night to stay warm.

Quoted . . .

Most of the risks are people's personal choices. They are not imposed on people by corporations. Apparently that's a hard lesson. People want to blame somebody.

— Dr. Robert Scheuplein, director of the Office of Toxicological Sciences at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on the fact that most cancers are not caused by pesticides and additives. See story, page 7A.

Nation/World

Romanian army, police need more power

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Interim President Ion Iliescu said Monday the army and police should have more power to curb protests because violent anti-government demonstrations could lead to anarchy and a new dictatorship.

More than 300 people staged a rally Monday evening, but this one was well away from government headquarters — Sunday's target — after 12 armored personnel carriers and hundreds of soldiers blocked access.

One soldier, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that unlike Sunday, when the army was "caught unprepared by the angry demonstrators," soldiers now had "very specific orders to let no one near the building."

About 5,000 miners rallied on Monday in support of the government, angrily demanding an end to protests that culminated Sunday when about 500 people ransacked government headquarters, smashing windows and doors with rocks and iron carpet rods.

Some miners attacked bystanders with sticks. At least four onlookers were injured, including a gray-haired man rescued from the miners by soldiers.

Iliescu said the 21-member Execu-



Romanian soldiers arrest a man in front of the government headquarters in Bucharest Monday afternoon. They charged the man with being one of the demonstrators against the government Sunday night.

tive Bureau of the ruling Provisional Council of National Unity decided to propose a law "increasing the power of those organizations that must maintain law and order and defend institutions and citizens against violent acts."

He warned that violence unleashed by political passions could throw the country into the kind of anarchy that has torn

Lebanon asunder.

"If the army and police don't have the legal ability to maintain order, people will feel it necessary to defend themselves — we could become like Lebanon, and anarchy could lead us to total chaos," he said in an address read on state television.

"We appeal for civic responsibility. Anarchy can only lead to a new

dictatorship." Iliescu, who did not outline the proposed powers sought for the army and police, spoke amid reports of pro-leadership demonstrations nationwide.

Gen. Dumitru Penciu, the nation's police commissioner, was quoted by state radio as saying pro-government rallies were held in Cluj, Brasov, Turda, Bistrita, Jiului Valley and in Bucharest.

The broadcast gave Iliescu's meeting with miners and saying the anti-government demonstrators were "hooligans" hired by "foreign agents" — rhetoric strikingly similar to that used by toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu to describe his opposition.

Hundreds of protesters stormed government headquarters in Victory Square on Sunday in the most violent protest since Ceausescu's ouster and execution in December.

They occupied the building for about three hours, briefly holding Vice Prime Minister Gelu Voican Voiculescu before hundreds of troops arrived to establish order.

The protesters shouted "Down with communism!" and "Down with Iliescu!" alleging that the interim president was linked to the discredited Communist Party.

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Campus Review

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— P.J. O'Rourke

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Cancún

Cancún '90 trip is provided courtesy of The Daily Iowan and Meacham Travel Service

Earthquake damages New Zealand building

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Two strong earthquakes struck the southwest Pacific today, causing minor damage to buildings on the North Island of New Zealand and rattling the Vanuatu Islands, officials said.

The first quake, measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale, struck at 6:35 p.m. (12:35 a.m. EST) about 110 miles northeast of the capital of Wellington, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

Police said the tremor knocked out telephone service, caused power blackouts and threw store merchandise off shelves. Some trains were halted as railway staff checked the line and bridges, a Railways Corporation spokesman said. There were no reports of injuries.

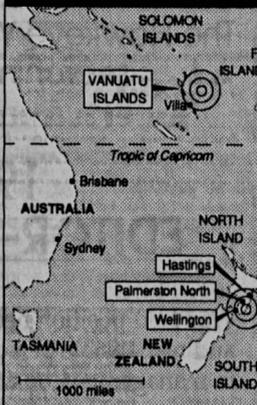
USGS spokesman Don Finley said earthquake monitors indicated that although the quake was centered on North Island, minor damage was reported in the Palmerston North, Dannevirke and Hastings areas.

The second quake, measured at a preliminary magnitude of 6.8, shook the Vanuatu Islands, formerly the Old New Hebrides, a little more than an hour later, at 5:48 p.m. local time, according to the USGS. The Vanuatu Islands are located in a different time zone.

The tremor was centered nearly 2,000 miles north of the first quake and about 1,300 miles northeast of Brisbane, Australia. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, Finley said.

By USGS standards, any movement measuring between 6 and 6.9

Two Pacific Quakes



on the Richter scale is considered a "strong" earthquake.

"Those can cause considerable damage in populated areas," Finley explained. "The Vanuatu Islands, they have earthquakes there quite often, many of them in the 7 and 8 range, and we don't get much in the way of damage reports there."

An earthquake of magnitude 7 is capable of causing widespread, heavy damage, while a tremor measuring 8 or more on the Richter scale is considered a "great" earthquake, with potential to cause tremendous damage, according to the geological survey.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake.

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4. Limit one coupon per person, per store. Coupons placed in the wrong store's box will be disqualified. **Note:** There are 21 coupons on this page. The more stores at which you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!
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Maternity

than the American norm. "The standard policy of most European countries is a three-month paid maternity leave," Mendez said. "Even some Third World countries give time off for pregnancy while an industrialized country such as America doesn't."

In Canada, most employees receive a six-month paid maternity leave, according to Jennifer Niebyl, head

of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "We're very primitive ... our country and especially the UI is the most unliberated in the world," Niebyl said.

In September of 1988, a Task Force on Parenting was appointed to review the existing UI personnel

policies related to parenting. The task force's report was submitted to UI President Hunter Rawlings in August 1989 and was later reviewed by several other administrative bodies. Since then, the task force has reconvened, according to task-force member Carolyn Cutrona. "We've gone back to the drawing board to create a model policy that

will function as a recruitment tool," Cutrona said. According to Mendez, the UI has a long way to go before the college becomes a truly attractive place for women to consider. "If the University is concerned about being competitive, they have to solve this problem," Mendez said.

Weppler

Continued from page 1A

Weppler's first child was a high-risk pregnancy, requiring hospitalization before and after birth. During this time she was on leave without pay for three months. "I have a \$30,000 baby due to various hospital costs," she said. Weppler said she may have been better off quitting her job. "If I had quit work, I would have been better off living on welfare. Then I would have had more money and better medical care," she said. Since then, Weppler has faced obstacles in caring for her children. "In one incident, my child cracked his head open and had to be taken to the hospital. The person I was working for at that time was not appreciative of motherhood and questioned whether it was an emergency," Weppler said. "After the doctor had stitched his head, I didn't let the nurse clean him up. I took him to work, in a diaper with blood on his head, and introduced him to my superior," she said. She added that she will not have any more children because under the UI policy she feels she cannot run the risk of having another sick baby. Currently, the UI Task Force on Parenting has reconvened and is studying the needs of nine-month faculty members, those who do not receive vacations, said task force member Carolyn Cutrona. The group has not considered merit staff members in the recommendations, but would like to extend the parental policy to all UI employees, said task force member Catherine Ringen. "I am lucky, I have my babies," Weppler said. "I know there's a reason I'm busting my butt. I can testify that what I spend 33 percent of my life doing is worthwhile." "However, more and more people will be placed in this issue and the University will have to start treating us as whole families so we can keep our families whole."

Greenspan

Continued from page 1A

perplexity about recent events. In December, the economic outlook was as bleak as the unusually cold weather. Housing construction plunged; Christmas sales were lackluster, and the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, turned in its worst showing in 3½ years.

All that gloom prompted recession worries as economists feared the impending demise of the seven-year-old economic recovery, an expansion that has already lasted almost five times longer than usual.

But in January, the weather warmed and so did the economy. Housing construction soared 29.6 percent, the biggest monthly increase on record. Retail sales rebounded, largely on the strength of a pickup in auto demand, and the economy produced 275,000 new jobs, almost triple the December increase.

The good news chased away the recession forecasts. Some analysts now look for 3 percent annual growth in the January-March quarter, six times the pace from October through December.

"The economy is doing a lot better than a lot of people thought it would," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "Everything we have seen so far this year has been strong."

Part of the rebound is almost certainly weather-related. The warmest January on record spurred business activity, which had been depressed in December.

But Evans and many of his colleagues believe that, even taking account of January's weather, the economy is staging a modest revival from the depressed fourth quarter.

Greenspan, in an unusually candid comment, said that the chance of a recession had diminished markedly since last spring and that the fourth quarter's sluggish growth was likely to prove only a "temporary hesitation."

Economists believe Greenspan will restate those views today and are not looking for any immediate credit easing on the part of the central bank, especially in light of current inflationary pressures.

In January, wholesale prices

surged upward at an annual rate of more than 24 percent, the fastest clip since the oil shock of the early 1970s. Analysts are expecting a similarly worrisome increase in January's consumer prices, which will be released Wednesday.

While the inflation spike can be explained by temporary factors such as the December freeze, which drove food prices higher, economists said the Fed would still find the pace too troublesome to ignore.

"The Fed does not want to be perceived as easing at a time when inflation is accelerating, even if those inflationary pressures were considered to be temporary," said David Jones, chief economist at Aurbrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

That could set up a potential clash with the Bush administration, which has been complaining over the last year that the Greenspan-led Fed has not been aggressive enough in pushing interest rates down to spur economic growth.

In addition to releasing the Fed's 1990 targets for growth of the money supply, which influences interest rates, Greenspan will also reveal the Fed's economic forecast for the year.

The Bush administration, in the forecast on which it based its 1991 budget, projected that the economy would expand at a 2.6 percent rate this year.

The administration's forecast, which has been attacked as wildly optimistic by Democrats in Congress, also calls for interest rates to fall sharply.

By forecasting faster growth and lower interest rates, the administration was able to meet the 1991 budget deficit target without having to raise taxes or make even steeper cuts in federal programs.

Many economists believe the central bank will stick to a preliminary forecast made last July in which the bank estimated that growth for 1990 would be in a weak range of between 1.5 percent to 2 percent.

The Federal Reserve has a lot of influence on economic growth through its power over interest rates.

Havel

Continued from page 1A

countries engaged in hostilities, and eventually stop exporting arms altogether. The Czechs have been a supplier for Cuba and Nicaragua.

Havel favors "a gradual abolition of the Warsaw Pact," and some members of his government have said NATO should dissolve, too. Bush will try to convince Havel that NATO still has a role to play in keeping Europe stable and peaceful.

Havel, 53, spent five years in Czech prisons, and his plays were banned for nearly two decades for his defense of human rights and

liberty.

He succeeded Gustav Husak, who became president a year after backing the Soviet invasion of August 1968. Husak relinquished power without a fight in the face of massive protests in Wenceslas Square by students and the Civic Forum opposition group.

Bush, after a private chat with Havel in the Oval Office and together with top ministers in the Cabinet Room, will host a private luncheon for Havel.

On Wednesday Havel will address a joint session of Congress.



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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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Nation/World

Japanese vote keeps Democrats in power

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said Monday the voters gave his party a vote of confidence in its time of greatest crisis by keeping the Liberal Democrats in control of Parliament.

Some Japanese who voted Sunday said they were angry with the Liberal Democrats because of political scandal and an unpopular sales tax. They still were not ready to entrust the government to the opposition Socialists.

Business leaders called the result a vote for the economic policies that have brought unprecedented prosperity to Japan.

Liberal Democrats implicated in the Recruit influence-buying scandal were re-elected, including former prime ministers Yasuhiro Nakasone, 72, and Noboru Takeshita, 65. Nakasone ran as an independent.

Kaifu said they were "absolved" by the voters but added: "We must proceed with political reforms" in the party that has governed Japan since its founding in 1955.

"We started when the party was said to be in the greatest crisis since it was formed," he told reporters. "The result of the election is a vote of confidence of the people under the constitution, and our government has passed it."

Takako Doi, Socialist Party leader

also claimed a victory, on grounds that "our purpose was to reduce the Liberal Democrats' strength as much as possible."

Her party campaigned on opposition to the 3 percent sales tax introduced last year and reminded voters of the scandal, in which the Recruit Co. information and publishing conglomerate made large contributions to politicians and sold them stock at insider prices.

Doi said Nakasone, Takashita and others touched by the scandal won re-election to Parliament because of their powerful political machines.

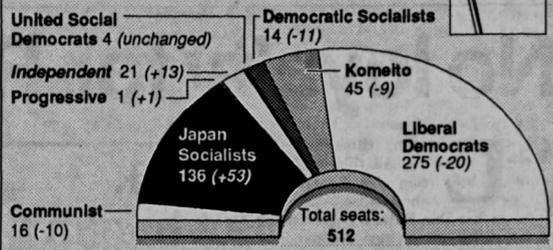
The Liberal Democrats got 275 seats in Parliament's powerful lower house, a 512-seat body that chooses the prime minister and sets the budget. Fourteen more candidates who ran as independents are expected to join them. Before the election, the party had 295 seats.

When the Liberal Democrats reached 271 seats Monday morning, giving the party control of all committees in the lower house, Kaifu filled in the blank eye of a papier-maché "daruma" doll in a traditional ceremony signifying fulfillment of a wish.

Socialists won 136 seats, up from 83. Liberal Democrats won 30.3 mil-

Japan Election Results

Results by party in Sunday's election for the lower house of Parliament.



Source: Japan Broadcasting Corp.

AP/T. Dean Caple

lion votes, or 46.1 percent of the total, down from 49.4 percent in the last lower house election in 1986. Socialists took 16 million votes, or 24.4 percent, a sharp increase from 17.2 percent in 1986.

Hideo Sato, dean of international relations at Tsukuba University, said in an interview the Liberal Democrats won because "Socialists and other opposition parties were not able to provide substantive arguments in terms of specific policies. They were just parroting their opposition to the consumption tax."

One scandal-tainted candidate who lost was Kunio Takaishi, a former vice minister of education who benefited from low-priced shares of a Recruit subsidiary and is being tried on bribery charges.

On Sunday, police arrested a ranking aide to Takaishi on suspicion of buying votes.

A total of 23 people were arrested on suspicion of election law violations and 19 of the cases involved vote buying, a National Police Agency official said.

Rei Shiratori, chairman of the political science department at Tokai University, said the Recruit scandal had faded somewhat and noted that many voters already had expressed their feelings in elections last July, ousting the Liberal Democrats from control of the less powerful upper house.

Kaifu, 59, said of his party: "Each candidate worked as if he were crawling on the ground, and I think people gave us credit for that."

Key Ethiopian port closes; food supplies under threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lives of up to 5 million Ethiopians are at risk because anti-government forces have shut down a port that has been the key entry point for outside food assistance, U.S. officials say.

Further aggravating the situation has been the prospect of severely diminished harvests throughout northern Ethiopia as a result of poor rainfall.

To the west, U.S. officials say a crisis situation is rapidly developing in the Sudan, where a bitter civil war has prevented the transport of relief supplies to rebel-held territory in the southern part of the country.

President George Bush sent a letter to the Sudanese president last week asking for his cooperation in restarting the international relief effort, to which the United States contributes \$15.7 million.

Renewed fighting has led to the suspension of food flights to southern Sudan and the government also is preventing the departure of a relief train along a route where food shortages are severe. The rebels also have been blocking relief efforts.

Estimates of the number of Sudanese potentially affected by famine range between 1 million and 3 million.

In Ethiopia, the cutoff of relief

"If the port is closed for any length of time, then there is the possibility of tragedy in northern Ethiopia."

Western relief official

supplies through Massawa, a deep water port on the Red Sea, affects not only Eritrea province but also Tigray and portions of three other provinces.

"The next six weeks to two months is the critical time," said Andrew Natsios, director of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

"We're trying to explore options for getting the food in," he said.

He added that a "worst nightmare" scenario is developing — a civil war and a famine in the same area at the same time.

A Western relief official told *The Washington Post*, "If the port is closed for any length of time, then there is the possibility of tragedy in northern Ethiopia."

Naturally, carcinogens pose threat

ORLEANS (AP) — Natural carcinogens in meat, grain and other foods are a far greater danger than pesticides and additives, accounting for more than 98 percent of the cancer risk in the diet, a government scientist said Monday.

Even a minor reduction in these naturally occurring hazards, he said, would surpass the benefits of eliminating all traces of dangerous manmade chemicals.

The culprits include not only such recognized health hazards as fats and beer, but also such seemingly innocent products as bread, yogurt, mushrooms and many spices, including cinnamon and nutmeg.

"The risk is from natural carcinogens in the diet, because they overwhelm all the others," said Dr. Robert Scheuplein, director of the Office of Toxicological Sciences at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

He contended that the public is worried about the wrong risks in their diet, in part because of exaggerated news accounts of such scares as Alar in apples, cyanide in grapes and dioxin in milk.

Scheuplein based his conclusions on a statistical analysis of the quantity of cancer-causing agents in the diet.

He said that the risk of dying from cancer from dietary exposure to both natural and manmade carcinogens, or cancer-inducing substances, was 7.7 percent. The risk from naturally occurring carcinogens alone was 7.6 percent.

"Most of the risks are people's personal choices," Scheuplein said. They are not imposed on people by corporations. Apparently that's a hard lesson. People want to blame somebody."

Scheuplein presented his findings at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Frank Young, a former FDA commissioner who is now deputy assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, said he agreed with Scheuplein's contention.

Scheuplein said the clearest cancer-causing agent in ordinary food is fat, which has been linked with several kinds of tumors.

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IOWA WATER

What the numbers mean

A study of Iowa wells, loaded with gloom and doom statistics, has fueled environmentalists' calls for a ban on the use of farm chemicals. But despite the numbers, the threat of statewide drinking water contamination is not as immediate as it might seem.

The study, conducted in 1988 and 1989 by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, was reported last week in the *Des Moines Register* and sparked an immediate reaction on capitol hill. Among the statistics reported in the study:

- More than 94,000 Iowans drink water that contains one or more pesticides.
- Nearly 130,000 Iowans consume water that contains high levels of nitrates.
- Atrazine, a widely-used corn herbicide, is present in eight percent of Iowa wells.
- Nearly half of rural private wells in Iowa contain high levels of coliform bacteria.

All of this is certainly cause for concern. And a ban on farm chemicals might be in order if not for one fact — barely one percent of the wells tested had contamination levels above federal safety standards.

In an agricultural state, chemical runoff must be expected. If Iowa's economy is to survive, farmers need to use at least some chemicals. The amount of water contamination, while worse than it has been in the past, is still not a great threat to the public health. Traces of atrazine and other chemicals have been present in Iowa aquifers for years. Legislators must put the problem of groundwater into perspective.

A flat ban on the use of atrazine is counterproductive. Farmers unable to use the herbicide will immediately begin using replacement chemicals which will contaminate wells as well. A ban of all chemicals will leave productivity so low that most Iowa farmers will simply go bankrupt.

This does not mean action is not warranted. It simply means Iowa is not poised on the brink of a natural disaster.

Cautious measures like those proposed by Iowa Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran are reasonable. Cochran has proposed to limit atrazine use to 1.5 pounds per acre. The limitation is already in effect in northeastern and north central Iowa counties; expanding it statewide will not put an undue burden on farmers, and it will help alleviate the problem of contamination in the parts of the state where it is worst.

Michael Lorenger
 Editorial Writer

RURAL DRUG WAR

Can't be ignored

The recent revelations in the Deases trial in Nevada, Iowa, show that drug-related violence is just as horrifying in the small towns as it is in major metropolitan drug markets. The drug trade flourishes in all its ugliness in rural America, and President George Bush and his drug czar William Bennett can't ignore it any longer.

A drug-ring power struggle led Ruben Deases to strangle, rape and decapitate his oldest brother Eustaquio's live-in girlfriend, according to the youngest brother Johnny's testimony last week. Johnny has been granted much-needed protection — legal and physical — by the state.

When President Bush, as the leader of the largest cocaine consuming nation, met with the leaders of the three largest cocaine producing nations last week, he promised them that his administration would do all it could to reduce the United States' demand for cocaine.

Reducing demand comes in two forms — threatening legal sanction, and persuading would-be users of the physical hazards of using illegal drugs. Drug czar William Bennett has said he believes that education has done about as much as it can to reduce demand. The alternative, therefore, is to step up law enforcement. But there is no reasonable amount of police strength which could ever reduce the American appetite for narcotics.

The scope of the drug production and distribution industry is enormous, complex and frightening. To fight the battle on all fronts of supply and demand will cost much more — in dollars and in human rights — than anybody is really willing to spend.

And Americans shouldn't be overly optimistic about a recent survey indicating a 10-year-long pattern of reduced drug use by students. This study ignores those most susceptible to the drug trade: the young, poor and uneducated. And they exist in Nevada, Iowa, just as they do in America's big inner cities. They exist all over America.

National television coverage of this shocking trial may shake America — and the federal government — into recognizing the rural drug problem, which so far has escaped national attention. When Bennett visited Iowa last fall, he admitted that the rural problem existed, but declined to divert any more anti-drug resources away from big cities.

Perhaps Bennett should visit Nevada, Iowa, and sit in on the Deases trial.

Jamie Butters
 Nation/World Editor

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

No loyalty for Rooney at CBS

"Listen, this place has all the tradition of a discount shoe store," CBS News anchor Dan Rather is quoted by ex-colleague Peggy Noonan. Dan was wrong. A shoe store on a highway would never treat an employee with the shabbiness with which CBS just treated the 71-year-old Andy Rooney.

Rooney, popular commentator of "60 Minutes," was chastised, suspended without pay for 90 days, and humiliated for "comments" that "called into question" the "values of CBS News."

What comments? In a year-end roundup, Rooney observed that, "Many of the ills which kill us... too much alcohol, too much food, drugs, homosexual unions, cigarettes... are self induced."

Instantly, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation drummed up a mail campaign to have Rooney fired for even suggesting homosexual sex may be related to AIDS deaths.

Responding, Rooney sent a long letter to the gay newspaper, *The Advocate*, and consented to an interview with writer Chris Bull.

Describing anal sex in graphic terms, Rooney wrote, "Is it ethically or morally wrong and abnormal behavior? It seems so to me, but I can't say why, and if a person can't say what he thinks, he probably doesn't have a thought, so I'll settle for thinking it's merely bad taste."

But it was Rooney's reported remark about blacks that sent an already jittery CBS News President David Burke into heart-pounding panic: "I've believed all along that most people are born

Patrick Buchanan

with equal intelligence," Andy was quoted, "but blacks have watered down their genes, because the less intelligent ones are the ones who have the most children. They drop out of school, do drugs and get pregnant."

Rooney denies ever making the remark; Bull, whose four months in journalism are matched by Andy's four decades, made no tape.

But, an outraged call from New York Mayor David Dinkins and the usual sounds from social ambulance chaser Ben Hooks stamped CBS. Suspending Rooney, Burke issued a statement that will live as a paradigm of journalistic groveling:

"CBS News cannot tolerate such remarks or anything that approximates such comments... Mr. Rooney has expressed his dismay that the values of CBS News have been called into question and offers his deepest apologies to any in our society who were given offense."

Presumably, loyalty is not among CBS "values."

According to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, Burke also agreed to distribute propaganda against "homophobia" so that any staffer who does not yet subscribe to the new orthodoxy that homosexuality is a normal, healthy lifestyle can have his consciousness raised. Had Burke been around after Ed Murrow did his number on Joe McCarthy, the Tail Gunner would have been up in the newsroom the next week, conduct-

Many institutions fail to retrieve their wounded; CBS bayonets them while they are still on the battlefield.

ing seminars on J. Edgar Hoover's Master of Deceit.

Thus far at CBS, only retired anchor Walter Cronkite has a kind word about a man who gave his life to the network.

Brother Hooks' NAACP's victory telegram fairly dripped with a condescension fully justified by the cravenness of the famed news organization whose nose he had just rubbed in its own kitty litter.

"We are pleased that CBS has moved in the Andy Rooney matter. Obviously we have been greatly distressed over this incident. We think CBS has made a good beginning in imposing a three-month suspension. We do not wish to rush judgment (but) we will insist that there be a further and thorough investigation. We will have additional comments on this matter at the appropriate time."

Many institutions fail to retrieve their wounded; CBS bayonets them while they are still on the battlefield. On Sunday, Mike Wallace assured listeners Andy's remarks not only were not made on his program, but "could never have been made on '60 Minutes.'"

OK, let's revisit Andy's text. On homosexuality, his remarks are unexceptional; they are what most Americans believe. (Though he might have quoted the Old or New

Testaments or natural law.) And, assume he did make the remark about "watered-down" genes. So what? It was not vicious. It was not a racist epithet; it was a gutter insult; it was an opinion. Is holding unpopular or even stupid opinions now cause for censorship and blacklisting?

Many geneticists argue that intelligence is in part inherited, that Americans with higher IQs, black and white, Jew and Gentile, have fewer children. Is it taboo to broach the matter? Let error be tolerated where truth is free to combat it, Jefferson said. That is the spirit of the First Amendment, on the importance of which we are forever being lectured by CBS executives. Why don't they practice what they so loudly preach?

Rather than hunker down and take the heat with one of their own who made a faux pas, CBS let itself be bluffed and bullied. What should Mr. Burke have done? Simple, issue a statement thus:

"Andy Rooney, an old and valued employee, is quoted in a gay newspaper as having made a dumb remark. He denies it. We believe him. Whatever, it does not represent our view. As for Mayor Dinkins and Mr. Hooks, we are sending them copies of Milton's *Areopagitica*, which we urge them to study before making demands we censor our journalists. CBS considers the matter closed."

First Jimmy the Greek, now Andy Rooney. Proves again that moral cowardice, like moral courage, is habit-forming.

Patrick Buchanan's syndicated column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday.



Letters

Far to go

To the Editor:

I, like many others, went to see Spike Lee at the Union Tuesday night in hopes of finding answers concerning the sexism that lies beneath the surface of his "revolutionary" films. My questions were answered though not as I had hoped.

Lee's consciousness concerning the sensitive issues surrounding sexism were revealed during his opening address. Appearing at the UI in honor of black history month, he extolled the virtues of such great black Americans as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Mike (I) Tyson with no mention of any black women of achievement.

Later in his address when he again began his roll call of notable black Americans, all male, the reaction from some of the audience prompted Lee to include a black woman, the only one he seemed to be able to think of under pressure — Janet Jackson.

During the question/answer segment of the program, Lee's insensitivity and defensiveness with regard to any questioning of his portrayal of women came to light. When two different women raised questions concerning his female characters, he dismissed them and the issue of sexism with sarcasm saying, "Well, maybe some day I'll make a film about Harriet Tubman or Sojourner Truth." It seems all

is not politically correct with Spike Lee.

My criticism would not be so pointed if Lee was not marketing himself as something different and revolutionary in Hollywood, a filmmaker with political conscience. Racism and sexism are mindsets that all Americans grow up with, and must work to overcome. By validating [the fight against] racism as a serious cause while dismissing the sexism infiltrating his films, Lee... reveals a resistance to dealing with these very real and equally damaging attitudes.

As a film and video producer myself, I would want to know if my work was being perceived by a segment of my audience as racist or sexist.

By meeting legitimate criticism with condescension, Spike Lee demonstrates while he may be successful at addressing a black, male perspective, he has far to go before being able to include black women as equal partners in his vision.

LeAnn Erickson
 Iowa City

Who were those guys?

To the Editor:

I witnessed an interesting phenomenon recently that begs for an explanation. A young filmmaker, Spike Lee, who also happens to be

Afro-American, appeared at the Iowa Memorial Union. The large auditorium was overflowing with a mostly white audience. The reception received by Mr. Lee would have made any politician envious.

My question is this: With racist attitudes prevalent as they are, why do so many bigoted people go to such extremes to idolize those whose skin color would otherwise automatically repel them?

I hear racist remarks on an almost daily basis, made by people who are otherwise decent. Then these same people... make icons of such figures as Michael Jackson, Michael Jordan, Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey and many other Afro-American entertainers.

Why do otherwise racist whites go out of their way not to socialize with, live next to, or work with and are opposed to any contact with, average Afro-Americans, then help to glorify to such magnitudes a relatively few individuals, whose mere presence transforms those same whites into a bunch of screaming groups?

Perhaps someone who is more enlightened than I can shed some light on this mystery.

Thomas Sass
 Iowa City

Mirror, mirror...

To the Editor:

First the goofballs who vied for microphones Tuesday night, and now Justin Cronin's Thursday editorial ["Unasked Questions," the *DI*, February 15].

What is so threatening about Spike Lee, or "Do The Right Thing," that they must be met with such contemptuous righteousness? Cronin should see... the error of ascribing to the artist the position of social spokesperson. To call Lee a "political artist" on the connect-the-dots level of George Orwell is to misrepresent his work. "Do The Right Thing" is not "Animal Farm." Lee is not a propagandist but a storyteller whose stories sometimes have racial or political elements.

We have no more reason to be disappointed that Spike Lee has no answers about racism than that Steven Soderbergh has no answers about marital infidelity, or that Isaac Bashevis Singer is just as befuddled about the causes of the Holocaust as the rest of us. Lee's comment about holding up the mirror is perfectly sufficient.

Dan Vitale
 Iowa City

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

Nation/World

Building at Auschwitz under way

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Ground was broken Monday for a prayer center that officials hope will end the long-festering dispute over a Roman Catholic convent at the Auschwitz death camp.

Also Monday, Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, met with President Wojciech Jaruzelski and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and declared later: "There are no outstanding problems between the Jewish people and Poland."

The convent housing about a dozen Carmelite nuns on the edge of the Nazi death camp has angered Jews and others worldwide who see it as an intrusion of Christian symbols at a site where most of the victims were Jews.

The Roman Catholic Church agreed at negotiations in 1987 in Switzerland to relocate the nuns to an interfaith prayer and education center farther from the camp, but a February 1989 deadline for moving the nuns was missed.

After Polish church officials balked last year at fulfilling the agreement, the Vatican intervened in September and upheld the decision. The new Solidarity-led government of Mazowiecki also has worked to speed up construction of the new center.

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow, whose archdiocese has jurisdiction over the site near the southern Polish city of Oswiecim, presided over the groundbreaking ceremony.

"May justice, peace and love radiate from this place and let people find enough strength in this place to overcome what divides them, for the good of mankind," Macharski said as he took a shovel and dug out a few scoops of dirt.

During his meeting in Warsaw with Bronfman, Macharski said his government's support of the project was illustrated by the presence at the ceremony of Jacek Ambroziak, head of the Office of the Council of Ministers and the prime minister's close aide.

"This is not only a matter for Poland or Europe," Ambroziak said before the ceremony. "The con-



Associated Press

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski breaks ground at a ceremony to mark the beginning of the construction of a religious center which will house the controversial Carmelite convent now located on the edge of Auschwitz, the former death camp.

struction of this center will have international significance in view of the extermination of the Jewish nation, which here suffered the greatest losses."

The first phase of construction will be to erect a temporary fence around the site, now an empty field with a few trees in the distance and a sign announcing the planned construction.

Bronfman called the groundbreaking "very important."

Citing the prayer center construction, Poland's plans to launch full diplomatic relations with Israel next week, and the government's pledge to fight anti-Semitism, Bronfman said outside Mazowiecki-

is office: "There are no outstanding problems between the Jewish people and Poland."

But Bronfman said he did not know exactly when the interfaith center would be completed and the nuns moved.

"I don't think deadlines are useful," he said. "It creates a kind of emotionalism that I think is not good, so I did not press for an absolute deadline. The spirit was, as soon as possible."

He also expressed concern at what he called "a resurgence of anti-Semitism in Poland."

This "is part, I suppose, of the price of democracy," Bronfman said.

Under criticism, Israel 'ponders' consequences of unified Germany

JERUSALEM (AP)—Foreign Minister Moshe Arens has caused a storm with his cautious embrace of German reunification. Cabinet ministers demanded he be rebuked and newspaper editorials accuse him of fostering "a Fourth Reich."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir remained silent Monday in a continuing debate that illustrates the dilemma posed for Israel by the prospect of a reunited Germany.

Israeli leaders cannot afford to alienate West Germany, the staunchest supporter of the Jewish state in the European Community, but they also must consider the emotions of the many Israelis whose relatives were among the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis.

"We are still pondering the consequences" of reunification, senior Shamir aide Avi Pazner told The Associated Press on Monday. "The prime minister has concerns about such a possibility, but has not taken a stand opposing it."

Arens, a Shamir protege in the right-wing Likud bloc, started the trouble last week by saying on a visit to Bonn that he had confidence in the "democratic traditions" of West Germany and viewed extending democracy to East Germany as a "positive step."

After the criticism began, Arens pointed out that most of his family perished in the Holocaust. Sun-

day's edition of the newspaper *Maariv* quoted Arens, who was born in Lithuania, as saying: "If I wasn't foreign minister today, my feet wouldn't touch German soil."

Arens suggested, however, that Israel could not afford to disrupt ties with West Germany and noted that Bonn had promised help in blocking further European Community sanctions against Israel. The sanctions were imposed to protest the treatment of Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Before his comments in the West German capital, Arens said in Israel that, if "a united Germany is a democratic Germany, a Germany that is fully conscious of the responsibility that it has to the Jewish people... then I don't think there is a danger to be concerned about."

The text of the speech was sent to Israeli embassies around the world to serve as a guide for diplomats.

In the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, Environment Minister Roni Milo, a confidant of Shamir, demanded that the government adopt a resolution against German reunification.

"The generation that experienced the Holocaust is still alive," Milo said on army radio. "A united Germany should not be supported by a Jewish state and a Jewish

government." Milo won support from Communications Minister Gad Yaacobi of the rival center-left Labor Party.

Most newspaper editorials on the subject were critical of Arens.

"No other country has welcomed in such an unreserved fashion the first steps toward the formation of a Fourth Reich and a new Hitler," Maariv said. "Just the state of the Jews and its foreign minister had to jump to the head of the line."

The mass circulation *Yediot Ahronot* described Arens as "the one who gave unification the Jewish kosher seal, offering the moral boost that Chancellor Kohl needed." The reference was to Helmut Kohl of West Germany.

Shlomo Avineri, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry, accused Shamir and Arens of ineptitude. He noted that, in a private exchange of letters in December, Shamir angered Kohl by insisting Jews had a right to be concerned about the recent developments in Germany.

"When Shamir's letter ricocheted, Arens had to mend fences, to give them (the Germans) a clean bill of health," Avineri said. "Neither the Shamir outburst nor the Arens absolutism is the appropriate response."

Aoun gives ultimatum to Christian militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Michel Aoun has told the Christian militia challenging his supremacy to give up its East Beirut strongholds in 72 hours or face an all-out assault, sources close to the rebel general said Monday.

They said Aoun informed Samir Geagea when a cease-fire began Saturday that Geagea's Lebanese Forces militia had until late Tuesday to withdraw from Beirut port and the nearby Karantina quarter.

Lebanese Forces officials declined to comment on the report but said Geagea was prepared to negotiate differences with Aoun.

The sources close to Aoun, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the general would not leave Geagea's forces intact to mount another challenge.

Aoun commands about 19,000 men and attacked Geagea on January 30 in an attempt to establish sole authority over the 310-square-mile enclave north and east of Beirut where 1 million Christians live. He now controls most of East Beirut, the mountains on the enclave's eastern flank and part of the coast.

Geagea's militia, which has about 6,000 regulars and several thousand reservists, holds the coastal areas of Kesrouan and Batroun north of Beirut and pockets in the capital.

His headquarters are in Karantina next to the Ashrafiyeh district.

One source said: "The general is determined to capture Ashrafiyeh and Karantina to get to the port. He'll settle for nothing less than having Beirut port to resupply his forces."

Lebanese Forces militiamen captured Beirut port early in the battle, leaving Aoun with no harbor through which to receive supplies by sea. Geagea holds Jounieh and Byblos, the only major ports in Christian territory.

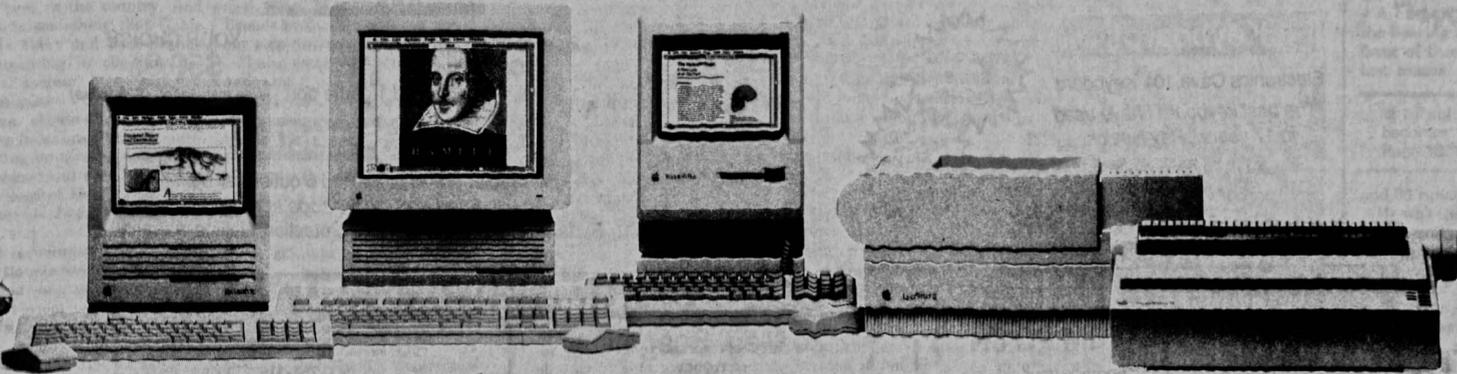
"He's giving the Lebanese Forces time to pull out of Ashrafiyeh and Karantina peacefully," one of the sources said. "Otherwise, he'll uproot them by force. The assault will be very bloody. If Geagea approves, the truce will hold. If he doesn't, the clashes will resume."

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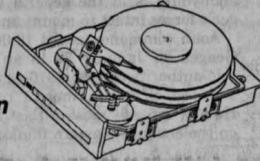
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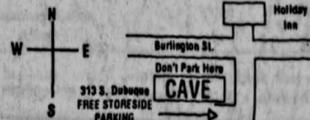
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Tuesday, February 20, 1990



IOWA
women's
tennis

INSIDE SPORTS

After defeating Odessa Junior College, New Mexico and New Mexico State this weekend, the Iowa women's tennis team stands at 9-0.
See page 3B

Gable to coach U.S. team at World Cup

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Dan Gable will coach the U.S. World Cup wrestling team that will face teams from six other nations in dual meet competition at Toledo, Ohio, this spring.

Former Iowa assistant Tim Cyswski, now the head coach at Northwestern, will assist Gable.

Brad Penrith, who was a three-time All-American at Iowa, will wrestle at 125.5 pounds for the U.S. team.

"I haven't coached (international)

ally) for four or five years so it's kind of nice to go back again," Gable said. "I rank this event, on a year-to-year basis, as the second best in the world behind the World Championships."

The meets are scheduled for March 30-April 1. Teams from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Canada, Iran, Australia and Egypt also will compete.

"The last head coaching position I had was the '84 Olympic Games," Gable continued. "Everything since then has been as an assistant."

"I coached the World Cup team for

U.S. will compete with Soviets, Cuba, Canada, Iran, Australia and Egypt.

about six or seven years, including the first and second team in 1980 and '82, which beat the Soviets for the first time."

Penrith won a gold medal at the

1986 NCAA meet, the last time the Hawkeyes won the national championship.

Penrith's 41 wins in '88 ties him with Chuck Yagla and former Olympian Ed Banach for fourth on the all-time season win list at Iowa. He won the Big Ten title three times and was named Outstanding Wrestler at the '86 meet.

Other members of the U.S. team include World and Olympic champions John Smith (136.5 pounds), Kenny Monday (163) and Bruce Baumgartner (286).

Also on the team are Tim Vanni

(105.5), Zeke Jones (114.5), John Giura (149.5), Melvin Douglas (180.5), Jim Scherr (198) and Bill Scherr (220). Jones, who is out of Arizona State, is currently the top-ranked 118-pounder in the country.

"It was kind of a steady-job type of thing, and then it slacked off," Gable said of his past years as a World Cup coach. "It is kind of nice to go back and coach again. The exciting part is going back to Toledo, because I haven't been there in awhile, and coaching some of the top wrestlers."



Dan Gable

Boilers give Hoosiers thrashing

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Chuckie White scored all 12 of his points in the first half and Stephen Scheffler added 18 points to lead seventh-ranked Purdue in a 72-49 rout of No. 25 Indiana Monday night as the Boilermakers maintained sole possession of the Big Ten lead.

It was Purdue's biggest margin of victory over its arch rivals since a 120-76 decision in 1969 and the outcome might have been more one-sided if Purdue had not cleared its bench with five minutes to play.

Purdue (19-4, 11-2) opened a one-game lead over Michigan State as it swept the Hoosiers (16-7, 6-7) for the first time since 1985.

White, averaging only 7.8 points, scored Purdue's final six points of the opening half to give the Boilermakers their biggest lead of the first half at 38-21 with 42 seconds remaining in the period.

Jamal Meeks' 3-pointer at the buzzer left Indiana trailing 38-24 at halftime. The Hoosiers shot only 37 percent (10 of 27) in the first half and had seven turnovers, compared to just three by Purdue which shot 67 percent (16 of 24) in the period.

Scheffler, capitalizing on his experience to get Indiana's Chris Lawson in foul trouble, then scored his team's first seven points of the second half as Purdue took command with an 11-4 streak in the opening eight minutes of the period, holding Indiana scoreless for more than six minutes.

Scheffler had three more and Tony Jones four in a 13-2 streak that gave the Boilers their biggest lead at 62-32.

Huskies nip Friars in OT

Nadav Henefeld hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left in overtime Monday to give sixth-ranked Connecticut a 75-72 Big East victory over Providence in Storrs, Conn.

Eric Murdock, who forced the



Associated Press

Chris Smith of the University of Connecticut looks to shoot while being double-teamed by Providence's Marty Conlon, left, and Carlton Screen. The game went into overtime Monday night in Storrs, Connecticut, with the sixth-ranked Huskies beating the Friars, 72-69.

overtime by making a short jump shot to tie the game 63-63 with four seconds left in regulation, scored all nine of the Friars' overtime points, including a 3-pointer with 50 seconds left to tie it, 72-72.

Connecticut (23-4, 10-3) held the ball for one shot, and with two seconds left on the 45-second clock, Tate George found Henefeld at the top of the key for an open jump shot, sealing the win for the Huskies.

The victory moved the Huskies ahead of Georgetown (9-3) for first place in the Big East and tied a school record for victories in a season. UConn won 23 games in 1953-54 and 1964-65.

Chris Smith led the Huskies with 17 points, including five in overtime. George added 16, Scott Burrell 12 and Henefeld, a freshman from Israel, had 10 points, nine rebounds and four steals.

Missouri regains top spot

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 18, total points based on 25 points for first (Missouri) and one for last (Indiana) and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Prev
1. Missouri (61 1/2)	24-2	1,596 1/2	2
2. Kansas (1 1/2)	25-2	1,510 1/2	1
3. Duke	22-4	1,384	6
4. UNLV	22-4	1,383	7
5. Georgetown (1)	20-3	1,379	3
6. Connecticut	23-4	1,127	10
7. Michigan	19-5	1,088	5
8. Georgia Tech	19-4	1,042	13
9. Purdue	19-4	1,023	12
10. Oklahoma	19-4	998	11
11. Syracuse	18-5	978	4
12. LSU	20-5	945	9
13. Arkansas	21-4	933	8
14. La Salle (1)	22-1	854	14
15. Michigan St.	21-5	702	21
16. Louisville	20-5	666	18
17. Oregon St.	18-4	479	16
18. Minnesota	17-6	453	17
19. Illinois	16-6	425	15
(tie) Xavier, Ohio	21-2	425	22
21. Arizona	17-5	373	20
22. Loyola Marymount	20-5	313	19
23. Clemson	20-5	147	—
24. New Mexico St.	21-3	138	25
25. Indiana	16-7	88	—

Other receiving votes: St. John's 77, UCLA 40, Georgia 36, Houston 30, Providence 24, E. Tennessee 22, Alabama 21, N. Carolina St. 21, California 18, Texas 17, Brigham Young 13, Idaho 5, Ohio St. 5, Ala.-Birmingham 4, Southern U. 4, Cincinnati 3, Colorado St. 2, Holy Cross 2, Louisiana Tech 2, Hawaii 1, James Madison 1, Notre Dame 1, S. Illinois 1, Stanford 1, UC Santa Barbara 1.

(AP)—Missouri is No. 1, again at the expense of Kansas.

The Tigers returned to the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday following a week in which they again beat the Jayhawks and knocked them out of the No. 1 ranking.

Missouri (24-2), second last week, beat Kansas and Oklahoma in Big Eight Conference games last week and garnered 61 1/2 first-place votes and 1,596 1/2 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Jayhawks (25-2), two-time losers to Missouri, ended their second two-week run as No. 1 with half a first-place vote and 1,510 1/2 points. Missouri and Kansas both have games at Oklahoma this week. The Sooners, ranked 10th this week, have a 43-game homecourt winning streak.

Duke (22-4) beat Stetson, East Carolina and Wake Forest last week and moved from sixth to third with 1,384 points, just one more point than UNLV (22-4), which also jumped three spots from a week ago. The Runnin' Rebels beat two ranked teams in their three victories last week—New Mexico State and Arizona.

Georgetown (20-3), received one first-place and fell two places to fifth after a loss to Providence. La Salle (22-1), which received the other first-place vote, was 14th.

Connecticut (22-4) followed the Hoyas in sixth with 1,127 points, while Michigan (19-5) was seventh with 1,088 points.

Georgia Tech (19-4) was eighth with 1,042 points, 19 more than Purdue (18-4) and 44 more than Oklahoma (19-4), which rounded out the Top Ten.

The Top Ten comes from just five conferences. The Big Eight has the top two teams and Oklahoma, while the Atlantic Coast Conference (Duke and Georgia Tech), Big East (Georgetown and Connecticut) and Big Ten (Michigan and Purdue) have two each. UNLV plays in the Big West.

Syracuse, fourth last week, tumbled to 11th after losses to Villanova
See Poll, Page 2B

Newest Hawk no ordinary Guy

The Associated Press

It's official now. Memphis football star Willie Guy is going to be a Hawkeye.

Guy, regarded as one of the nation's top high school players, had held off signing his national letter of intent last week after committing to Iowa earlier this winter.

But on Monday, with a black and gold Iowa helmet resting on the table in front of him, Guy made it official and signed his letter. He said he felt comfortable at Iowa the minute he arrived for his visit.

"When I got off the airplane and was riding toward the campus in Iowa City, there was a buzz," he said. "It felt like home."

Guy completes an Iowa recruiting class that should go a long way

toward improving the Hawkeyes' speed, an area in which they were sorely lacking last season. He was the 20th prospect signed by Iowa.

A 6-foot, 185-pounder, Guy has been timed at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash. He will be a wide receiver at Iowa after playing quarterback, running back, wide receiver and defensive back at Memphis East High School.

Memphis State was the only other school he seriously considered, Guy said.

"Memphis State was really close, but I read an article in the paper were Coach (Chuck) Stobart was saying the only way to get local talent to stay home was to win consistently," Guy said. "They're still building."

"Iowa has won and they've led the

Big Ten in passing efficiency for the last eight years. I feel like I can fit into their offense."

Guy was Tennessee's Mr. Football in Class AA, earned first-team all-state honors as a defensive back and was named to SuperPrep magazine's All-America team. During his senior year, he rushed for 1,136 yards in leading his team to an 8-4 record, compiled 1,538 all-purpose yards and averaged 37.8 yards on punt returns.

"He has great credentials," East coach Maurice Knight said in a telephone interview. "But the most important thing about Willie is that if he doesn't play a down for Iowa, they're getting a good person."

"You hear all the things said about Herschel Walker being a good
See Recruit, Page 2B

Brothers follow Gable in 3-D wrestling ethic

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Dominance, dedication, and discipline.

These three components have enabled Iowa wrestling and coach Dan Gable to consistently be one of the best in the country. And now, it is something that Gable protégés Terry and Tom Brands are sustaining in climbing the ladder of success.

Dominance—A look at their statistics shows that the twin brothers have made their mark on the national collegiate wrestling scene. And the scary thing is that half of their career isn't even over—they are only sophomores.

Terry is currently ranked fourth and owns a career record of 49-5 (23-0) this year at 126 pounds. He is expected to move even higher in the polls after trouncing third-ranked and defending national champion Kendall Cross of Oklahoma State two weekends ago, 24-9.

Meanwhile, Tom is No. 1 with a two-year mark of 63-5-2, including 31-1 thus far in 1990.

"They've come in here and worked very hard," Gable said of the Sheldon, Iowa, natives. "A lot of teammates probably sat on the sidelines and just chuckled at them. But the Brands have proved their point. (However) they're not done yet. They've got

a lot of things to do."

Dedication—Most sets of twins are similar in many aspects, and the Brands brothers are no exception in this department as well.

"My goal is to win the Big Daddy (NCAA's) three times," Terry said, while Tom, who is the older Brands by five minutes, carried it one step further.

"I also want to be a three-timer and never get beat again," he said. "I hate losing and I think that's one of the reasons that makes Terry and I real competitive."

Bonnie Brands, their mother, also sees a burning desire to win in her sons. "They get mad at each other in practice and sometimes get into fights," she said. "They've always been real competitive."

Discipline—"They've done some things that have irritated me and I think they understand what I mean," Gable said. "Sometimes they get labeled as too rough and I don't want them and our wrestlers to be labeled as 'cheap-shot' type of wrestlers. I do want to be labeled, though, as good, physical, highly-skilled, competitive types of wrestlers."

"Every once in awhile I have to talk to them," the coach continued. "Maybe there's not something they're doing academically right. If I sit them down and talk to them, I think they'll have a lot



Di File Photo

Sophomore wrestlers Terry, left, and Tom Brands are using Coach Dan Gable's work ethic of dominance, dedication and discipline to become two of the Hawkeyes' finest.

better chance to continue to do something correctly in that area. If I talk to them, they'll listen."

Apparently, the Brands have taken notice.

"On the mat, (Gable) says, 'Go out there and beat 'em to death physically and mentally as hard as you can within the legalities of the sport,'" Terry, a criminology major, said. "Off the mat, he's concerned about me because of my grades, saying things like, 'If

you want to coach high school, you can't do it without a 2.5!'"

For the "Branding Iron" brothers, the sport of wrestling was something they knew they would be a part of since the fifth grade.

"A friend of the family came in and said, 'I think you're going to be too small to play basketball; wrestling's going to be your sport,'" Tom explained. "He taught us how to switch and

stand up. We practiced that and the next week he came down to our basement. We entered a couple of tournaments that year and we were hooked."

Before tearing up the collegiate ranks, Terry and Tom ripped through their competition at Sheldon High School. Terry had a 110-10 career mark and Tom established a 90-3 record. Both were state champions and named

See Brothers, Page 2B

Cubs' Dunston settles for \$1.25 million

CHICAGO (AP)—Shortstop Shawn Dunston of the Chicago Cubs won his arbitration Monday and will receive \$1.25 million for the upcoming season.

Dunston, who made \$550,000 last year, had been offered \$925,000 by the Cubs.

Arbitrator Stephen Goldberg held the hearing last week and ruled in favor of Dunston, who batted .278 last season with nine home runs

■ Paul Molitor becomes a \$3-million man. Page 3B.

and 60 runs-batted-in.

He was the only Cub player to go to arbitration. The team earlier had reached settlements with pitchers Mike Bielecki, Paul Assenmacher and Mitch Williams.

Along the same lines, in New York Monday, baseball owners backed off salary caps but made little progress on the key issue of arbitration, as the spring-training lock-out finished its fifth day.

"We're trying to find a middle ground where there may not be one," management bargainer Chuck O'Connor said after a two-hour meeting. "It's a toughie."

O'Connor said owners' desire for a 75 percent cap on salary increases through arbitration "is more off than on" the table.

"We have not talked about salary caps for awhile," he said, "but they're still out there."

Sportsbriefs

Hawks move one spot

The Iowa women's basketball team moved from 14th to 13th in Monday's Associated Press basketball poll. With a win over Minnesota Friday, and losses by both Northwestern and Purdue, the Hawkeyes could be in contention for the Big Ten championship.

Louisiana Tech lost its unanimous status but not its No. 1 ranking in the poll.

One voter, who cast a first-place vote for Louisiana Tech last week when the school from Ruston, La., was an unanimous pick, this week went for Stanford (22-1) as the best.

S.C. turns in NCAA report

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina uncovered six instances of possible rule violations and found "widespread experimentation" by football players with steroids from 1983 to 1987, according to the school's report to the NCAA on its "steroid scandal."

The five-volume report obtained Monday by The Associated Press under the state's Freedom of Information Act found that at least two coaches paid for the muscle-building drugs for players on four occasions.

The report, which is nearly 6 inches thick and was mailed to the NCAA on Jan. 1, also revealed for the first time that two former players sold their complimentary tickets.

The names of the coaches, players and others interviewed were deleted in the version of the report obtained by the AP.

More than 60 people — including 41 players and graduate assistants and 18 coaches — were interviewed for the report, which also includes court documents and other memorandum and letters.

The report will be sent to the NCAA Committee on Infractions, which will determine whether to levy any sanctions against the school, said Chuck Smrt, director of enforcement for the NCAA. The committee is scheduled to meet in April, but Smrt said he did not know if the group would consider the report from South Carolina at that time.

"As far as a timetable, it would depend on the extent of what the committee wanted to do," Smrt said. "I'm sure the committee is going to do it in a very quick fashion."

Bulldogs snap streak

DES MOINES (AP) — Sam Roark scored 25 points and had 10 rebounds to lead Drake to a 65-51 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Creighton Monday, breaking a five-game Bulldog losing streak.

The victory was the Bulldogs' first over Creighton in six contests. The victory knocked Creighton 19-9 overall and 8-4 in the conference, out of first place in the Valley.

Chad Gallagher led the Bluejays with 13 points and Matt Roggenburk had 10. Bob Harstad, who averages 22 points a game for Creighton, was held to two.

Drake led 32-29 at halftime and broke open the game in the second half. Creighton got within three, 37-34, on a Roggenburk 3-pointer with 13:47 left, then the Bulldogs went on a 16-1 run with Roark scoring nine of those points. Drake went ahead 53-35 on Kevin Sams' 11-foot fallaway with 5:14 left.

Drake improved to 12-15 and 4-8 in the Bulldogs' first victory since the players threatened a boycott and the school temporarily reassigned Coach Tom Abatemarco on Feb. 7. Assistant coach Eddie Fields is now the acting coach.

Badgers cruise

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Danny Jones scored 19 points as Wisconsin used five technical fouls by Marquette in defeating the Warriors 82-65 Monday night in the 96th meeting of the intrastate basketball rivals.

Wisconsin (13-14) opened the second half on a 17-6 run after leading by 32-29 at halftime. Tim Locum added 17 points as Wisconsin beat Marquette for the fifth straight time.

Tony Smith led Marquette (12-11) with a career-high 44 points. The Badgers got 10 points as a result of five technical fouls on Marquette. They were the first technicals on Marquette this season.

Marquette coach Kevin O'Neill was ejected after picking up his second technical with 15 seconds left. He paused to shake hands of players and coaches on the Wisconsin bench as he left the court.

Poll

Continued from page 1B

and Notre Dame. The Orangemen were followed by Louisiana State, Arkansas, La Salle, Michigan State, Louisville, Oregon State, Minnesota, and Illinois and Xavier, Ohio, which tied for 19th.

Arizona was in the first of the final five spots, followed by Loyola Marymount, Clemson, New Mexico State and Indiana.

Clemson (20-5) makes its first appearance in the rankings since the final poll of the 1986-87 season. The Tigers increased their winning streak to five last week with victories over North Carolina State and Furman.

Indiana (16-6) returned to the rankings after a one-week absence with a 118-71 rout of Iowa.

UCLA (16-7), 23rd last week, dropped from the rankings after home losses to California and Stanford, the first victories for those schools at Pauley Pavilion. St. John's (20-7), 24th last week, also dropped out after losing to Providence after an overtime victory at Seton Hall.

Brothers

fourth-team all-Americans by *Amateur Wrestling News*.

Last season, Terry was named second-team freshman all-American by AWN, and Tom was the only Hawkeye individual Big Ten Championship. He was awarded Freshman-of-the-Year honors by AWN and named Outstanding Wrestler and Freshman-of-the-Year at the Big Ten Meet for his efforts.

After earning fourth-team all-American status, Tom won a bronze medal at the National Wrestling Collegiate Association international tournament in Italy.

"It was my first international

experience and I learned a lot about their style," the psychology major said. "It was a real good time and sort of relaxed from a practice point of view. It was an easy tournament."

With a 31-1 mark and No.1 national ranking, one might think that there is a lot of pressure on the elder Brands. But he doesn't see things that way.

"There's no extra pressure, and I like people coming after me," he said. "The top ranking doesn't mean crap right now, only at the end of the year."

After their college career is in the books, the Brands brothers

Scoreboard

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Invited Randy Bass, designated hitter, to spring training.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Cory Snyder, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Jim Eisenreich, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
National League
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Paul Molitor, third baseman, on a three-year contract.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Tim Lincecum, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Guillermo Hernandez, pitcher, on a minor league contract with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Gianell Hill, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
Florida State League
 MIAMI MIRACLE—Named Mike Esler manager.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Zeke Bratkowski quarterback coach.
 NEW YORK JETS—Named Greg Robinson defensive assistant coach.
Canadian Football League
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Named Joe Moss defensive coordinator.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 BUFFALO SABRES—Announced that Alexander Mogilny, left wing, has been given an indefinite medical leave of absence.
COLLEGE
 COLORADO—Announced that Bob Wylie, offensive line coach, has resigned to take a similar position with the New York Jets.
 CORNELL—Named Pete Savage linebackers coach.
 KANSAS—Named John Hadl assistant athletic director for development.
 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Announced that Jeff Bower, offensive coordinator, has resigned to accept a similar position at Oklahoma State.

Big Ten Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	11	2	.846	19	4	.826
Michigan St.	10	3	.769	21	5	.808
Michigan	9	4	.692	19	5	.792
Minnesota	8	5	.615	17	6	.739
Illinois	8	6	.571	18	6	.750
Ohio State	7	6	.538	13	10	.565
Indiana	6	7	.462	16	7	.696
Iowa	3	10	.231	11	12	.478
Wisconsin	3	11	.214	13	14	.481
N.Western	1	12	.077	8	15	.348

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	34	17	.667
Philadelphia	33	18	.647
Boston	30	20	.600
Washington	20	33	.377
New Jersey	12	36	.250
Miami	10	43	.189
Central Division			
Detroit	38	14	.731
Chicago	32	20	.615
Milwaukee	28	23	.549
Indiana	25	29	.462
Atlanta	23	27	.460
Cleveland	22	28	.440
Orlando	15	35	.300
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	35	16	.686
San Antonio	34	16	.680
Dallas	29	22	.569
Denver	27	23	.540
Houston	23	28	.451
Minnesota	13	37	.260
Charlotte	9	40	.184
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	37	12	.755
Portland	36	14	.720
Phoenix	32	17	.655
Seattle	24	25	.490
Golden State	24	26	.480
L.A. Clippers	21	29	.420
Sacramento	14	36	.280

Sunday's Games
 Washington 118, Indiana 97
 Seattle 65, Charlotte 70
 Chicago 111, Milwaukee 88
 Los Angeles Lakers 116, Boston 110
 Phoenix 131, Golden State 113
 Minnesota 106, Atlanta 98
 Philadelphia 110, Portland 109

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Dallas 96, Cleveland 87
 Chicago 107, Houston 102
 Sacramento 99, Los Angeles Clippers 97
 Detroit 94, Miami 85
 Golden State at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Today's Games
 Portland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Portland at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles Lakers at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Boston at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	28	27	6	62	221	216
NY Rangers	25	25	10	62	194	200
Pittsburgh	27	28	5	59	252	270
New Jersey	25	28	7	57	219	232
Washington	26	31	4	56	227	224
Philadelphia	24	29	8	56	220	214
Adams Division						
x-Boston	35	21	5	75	217	169
x-Buffalo	33	22	6	72	206	187
x-Montreal	32	23	7	71	215	180
Hartford	27	26	7	61	210	206
Quebec	10	43	6	26	180	302
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Chicago	33	22	4	70	243	220
St. Louis	30	22	8	68	220	191
Toronto	31	27	3	65	271	266
Minnesota	26	33	3	55	211	231
Detroit	22	31	8	52	228	251
Smythe Division						
Calgary	29	19	13	71	249	204
Edmonton	29	20	12	70	239	208
Winnipeg	28	24	8	64	223	220
Los Angeles	26	29	6	58	255	245
Vancouver	18	35	10	46	183	243

Women's Hoops Big Ten Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	10	2	.833	19	3	.864
Purdue	10	3	.769	18	5	.783
Iowa	9	3	.750	17	5	.773
Ohio State	9	4	.692	15	6	.652
Michigan	8	5	.615	16	7	.696
Michigan State	6	7	.462	9	13	.409
Illinois	4	9	.308	10	13	.435
Indiana	4	9	.308	10	13	.435
Wisconsin	2	10	.167	7	15	.318
Minnesota	2	11	.091	6	16	.273

Friday's Results
 Iowa 87, Minnesota 58
 Purdue 67, Indiana 47
 Ohio State 79, Illinois 47
 Michigan 61, Wisconsin 56
 Northwestern 55, Michigan State 54

Sunday's Results
 Michigan State 61, Wisconsin 55
 Ohio State 84, Purdue 80 (OT)
 Michigan 70, Northwestern 68 (OT)
 Indiana 64, Illinois 53

Friday's Games
 Wisconsin at Purdue, 6:30 p.m.
 Michigan at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Ohio State at Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

AP Top 25 Women's Hoops

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 68 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25 points for first (Louisiana Tech) and one for last (Arkansas), season records through Feb. 18, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Team	Record	Pts
1. La. Tech (65)	23-0	1,648
2. Nev.-Las Vegas	24-1	1,556
3. Stanford (1)	22-1	1,525
4. Tennessee	21-4	1,452
5. Washington	21-2	1,369
6. Texas	20-3	1,322
7. Georgia	22-3	1,251
8. Steph. F. Austin	22-2	1,179
9. N. Carolina St.	20-4	1,103
10. Virginia	23-3	1,030
11. Auburn	20-5	973
12. Long Beach St.	19-5	927
13. Iowa	17-5	834
14. Hawaii	22-2	719
15. Purdue	18-5	696
16. Northwestern	19-3	631
17. S. Mississippi	21-2	618
18. Tennessee Tech	19-3	417
19. Louisiana St.	18-6	412
20. South Carolina	17-7	376
21. St. Joseph's	19-4	322
22. N. Illinois	20-4	264
23. Providence	20-4	263
24. Connecticut	21-3	151
25. Arkansas	19-3	66

Others receiving votes: Montana 48, Mississippi 29, Penn St. 26, Kansas St. 25, Clemson 24, Missouri 23, Vanderbilt 21, Kansas 20, Ohio St. 14, Florida St. 13, Oregon 13, Holy Cross 10, Toledo 10, Rutgers 9, Maryland 7, DePaul 6, Notre Dame 6, Richmond 4, Dartmouth 3, Kentucky 3, San Francisco 3, Utah 3, Maine 2, Miami, Fla. 2, Miami, Ohio 2, Michigan 2, NE Louisiana 2, Seton Hall 2, SW Missouri 2, Oklahoma St. 1, UCLA 1.

Recruit

Continued from page 1B

person, that's the kind of person Willie is. He comes from a good family, he was raised right, he's a good person, he's very coachable. That's one of his biggest assets."

Iowa's other recruits signed last Wednesday. Even though Guy waited, Knight said he didn't think the youngster ever wavered in his commitment to Iowa.

"There were a lot of accusations made against Iowa about illegal recruiting, none of which were true," Knight said. "They were made by a couple of Tennessee

boosters simply because Willie eliminated Tennessee from his choices. He wanted to wait until all the hoopla passed over before he signed."

Guy is still awaiting the results of a retake of the ACT college entrance exam. His latest score was 16. He needs an 18 to qualify for a scholarship.

Iowa signed another player from Memphis last week, getting defensive back Pat Boone of Memphis Catholic.

also have similar goals for the future.

"I kind of want to be a coach but also a police detective or work for the DEA," Terry said.

"I'd like to coach too and be sitting in Gable's desk when he decides it's time for him to retire," Tom said. "But it takes a lot to be successful."

"I'll definitely try out for the Olympics," the 134-pounder said. "That will be my last year. It's in the back of my mind but way down the road. Right now we

have to take what's ahead of us and that's Big Tens and Nationals."

And as for the status of Hawkeye wrestling during the rest of their career, the Brands only see one thing happening.

"Domination — just like it was in the late '70's to '86," Tom said. "That's one of my goals team-wise — to get Gable back up to that pedestal of nine straight (national titles). Maybe we can start another string. That would be great."

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Sports Writers

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Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center. For more information, contact Bryce Miller, Sports Editor, evenings at 335-5848. Application deadline is Friday, February 23.

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Sports

Hawks move to 9-0 with weekend wins

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

With the start of Big Ten play right around the corner, the Iowa women's tennis team sent a strong message to conference opponents in their last interconference meets — Beware of the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa squad posted consecutive victories over Odessa Junior College, New Mexico, and New Mexico State this past weekend to improve their record to 9-0 for the year.

Coach Micki Schillig said she was surprised with her team's performance.

"We did better than I thought we'd do," Schillig said. "Odessa was ranked No. 7 in the preseason junior college polls, and we lost to New Mexico 6-3 last year, so I'm definitely pleased with how we raised our level of play."

And pleased she should be.

The Hawkeyes not only beat their opponents, they dominated them.

Odessa was the first victim of the Iowa squad, losing 9-0 on Friday. The Hawkeyes then avenged last year's loss to New Mexico by beating the Lobos 7-2 on Saturday.

The weekend sweep was completed with a 5-1 drubbing of New Mexico State.

The three meets marked the first time the Hawkeyes had played on the road this season, and Schillig

W. Tennis

thought her team adjusted well to a new atmosphere and the change in altitude.

"The change in altitude didn't bother us at all," the Iowa coach said. "We were able to practice outside a couple of days before we left, and that helped us a lot."

The undefeated Iowa team will open conference play in two weeks against Michigan State, and Schillig thinks her team needs to improve in some areas before then.

"We need to improve our overall consistency," Schillig said. "In the past we've played a good match, and then our intensity has dropped after that."

Overall, the Iowa coach has been pleased with her team's performance up to this point of the season.

"We've been the underdog in the past, but we're believing in ourselves and as the level of our competition has increased, the level of our play has too," Schillig said.

The match with the Spartans, which Iowa will host at 2 p.m., will be the next competition for the Hawkeyes. They will then host the Northwestern Wildcats March 4 at 9:30 a.m.



Associated Press

Oops, missed the off-ramp

Richard Petty fights to keep his Pontiac under control in the Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway. The car had suspension problems that Petty's crew cleared up, which caused him to lose three laps. Number 94, Sterling Martin, drives past Petty.

Hit the trifecta and win; 3-pointer adds thrills

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The father of college basketball's 3-point shot is ecstatic at the number of 100-point games teams are tossing up this season.

"We've put the shooter back into the game," said Dr. Edward S. Steitz, chief interpreter for the NCAA's rules committee.

It was Steitz who brought the 3-point shot to college ball in the 1986-87 season in hopes of boosting scoring and attendance.

"It's accomplished everything the Rules Committee wanted," said Steitz of Springfield College. "It's certainly increased scoring. But it's also opened up the game by bringing back the good outside shooter. And that's helped minimize rough post play and potential fights. When we put it in scoring was declining and so was attendance. It's brought back interest and excitement."

"The game had become boring. Before all excellent players needed was strength and quickness. Now they need to be able to shoot from outside."

"The dunk is no longer basketball's home run, the 3-point shot is."

With Loyola Marymount averaging nearly 130 points a game midway through the season, and Oklahoma, U.S. International and Louisiana State not far behind, the NCAA's scoring books are regularly being rewritten this season.

"The last two seasons have been unbelievable," said Gary Johnson, assistant statistics coordinator for the NCAA. "I write the scoring updates in my notebooks in red, and there's an awful lot of red."

So far, the top point output this year was 289, on Feb. 3, when LSU beat Loyola Marymount 148-141 in overtime. Oklahoma scored the most points this year with its 173-101 rout of U.S. International. The record was set last season when Loyola defeated U.S. International 181-150.

Johnson said he didn't have an exact count on how many times teams had scored more than 100 points this season, but it's "way up."

"What the Rules Committee is interested in is maintaining that delicate balance between offense and defense," Steitz said.

While he acknowledged there's

little time for defense when a game approaches 300-points, he maintained the statistics show that in the past five seasons, coaches have learned to stop the 3-point shot.

Although about one out of every four field goals attempted during the first half of this season was a 3-pointer (in 1986-87 it was one out of every six), shooting percentages had dropped from 38.4 percent in 1986-87 to 36.4.

"I have no doubt that there will be changes eventually," Steitz said.

"The game had become boring. Before all excellent players needed was strength and quickness. Now they need to be able to shoot from outside."

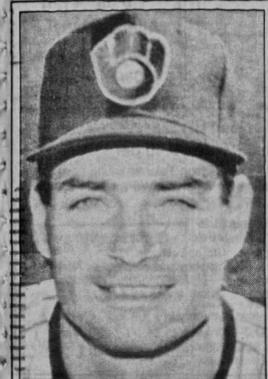
Edward S. Steitz
Chief interpreter for the
NCAA's rules committee

Steitz has asked coaches about moving the 3-point line back nine inches from the current 19 feet, nine inches to conform to Olympic rules. He's also looking at moving the line back two or four feet.

"But how can you say 19-9 is too short, when the shooting percentages are going down," Steitz said. "It's been the position of the Rules Committee to make no radical or significant changes without research or statistics to back them up. And from all we can see there's nothing out of balance or out of proportion now."

"When we put in the 3-pointer, 60 percent of the coaches opposed it. But at the end of the first year 81 percent were in favor of it and that number has increased with every passing year."

"The 1980s will go down in history as the time of the most radical rule changes for the good of basketball in its history."



Paul Molitor

Molitor agrees to \$9.1 million from Brewers

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Molitor became baseball's ninth \$3 million player Monday when he agreed to a \$9.1 million, three-year contract with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Molitor, whose contract has the seventh-highest average annual value in baseball history, will get a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2.1 million in 1990, \$2.9 million in 1991 and \$3.1 million in 1992.

He will get half of the signing bonus immediately and the other \$500,000 on Feb. 15, 1991, deferred at 10 1/2 percent interest.

The 33-year-old Molitor had filed for \$3.25 million in salary arbitration and the Brewers offered \$2.6 million. He batted .315 last season, when he made \$1.75 million, including \$350,000 in bonuses.

Also settling Monday was outfielder Jim Eisenreich of Kansas City, who agreed to a one-year contract for \$475,000, a raise of \$375,000.

Eisenreich, who led the Royals last season with a .293 average, 33 doubles and 27 stolen bases, had asked \$899,000 in arbitration and the Royals had offered \$375,000.

Players and owners have split the 20 cases decided. Pittsburgh pitcher John Smiley and New York Mets pitcher Jeff Musselmann had hearings on Monday. Both cases were heard by arbitrator Thomas Roberts.

Graf tabbed top female athlete

(AP)—Steffi Graf, the runaway choice Monday as The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1989, made a lot more money than the male winner, Joe Montana, without all the bruises.

Graf only mussed her long blond hair in capturing the Australian Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open, plus 11 other tournaments, while winning 83 of 85 matches last year.

That brought in a tidy \$1.96 million, not counting endorsements, compared with Montana's salary of \$1.2 million for the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

Graf's only losses came in three-set finals at the French Open against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and at Amelia Island against Gabriela Sabatini.

Graf swept the four Grand Slam events — the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. Open — in 1988 and added an Olympic gold medal, but lost out in the Female Athlete of the Year voting to sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner.

In gaining the honor for 1989, Graf easily out-pollied the runner-up, golfer Betsy King, in the voting by sports writers and editors, and joined a distinguished list of tennis players who have dominated

the top female athlete balloting over the past two decades.

Martina Navratilova won the award in 1986 and 1988, Tracy Austin in 1981 and 1979, Chris Evert in 1980, 1977, 1975 and 1974, Billie Jean King in 1973 and 1967 and Evonne Goolagong in 1971.

Graf also is the first non-American to win the award since gymnast Nadia Comaneci in 1976. Navratilova, born in Czechoslovakia, became a U.S. citizen in 1981.

"I'm very flattered," Graf said from her home in West Germany. "It's nice to be chosen, especially since I'm not an American. It's nice that Americans think so highly of me."

"I think I had a better year in '89 than in '88," she said. "The competition was a lot tougher last year. I had better opponents. Gaby and Martina were playing better and they were out to get me last year more than the year before."

Graf, who recently broke a thumb skiing after winning her third straight Australian Open, is among the best all-around women athletes and appears to be just approaching her potential in tennis.

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POM PON WORKSHOPS

The University of Iowa Pom Pon Squad will be holding workshops for any interested students, whether you're trying out this Spring, or if you just want to know more about the Pom Pon Squad. These workshops should be a lot of fun as well as educational. You can learn basic style and techniques in a very informal, relaxed atmosphere. If you are a Hawkeye fan, stop by and give it a try.

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

Location: Carver-Hawkeye Arena (North Entrance)

Time: 7:00pm-10:00pm

For more information call: Kevin Taylor 335-9251
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Arts/Entertainment

Festival fosters insight on black experience

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

University Theatres, the Opportunity at Iowa program and the UI African/American World Studies Program are sponsoring a Festival of African/American Theatre this spring. If you missed the first production, "The Escape; or A Leap for Freedom," there are still three plays to come.

B. Darwin Turner, director of the African/American World Studies Program, describes "The Colored Museum" as a satire about black existence in America. It is being directed by Charles White, a graduate student in theater and teacher of the Black Action Theatre course this semester.

The final play in the festival lineup is "Spell No. 7" by Ntozake Shange, author of "for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf." Set in a St. Louis bar that serves as a haven for black artists, "Spell No. 7" is a "choreopoem" — a series of poetic sketches with music and dance — which celebrates the beauty and strength of being black.

A part of the original 1989-1990 season, "Spell No. 7" will be directed by guest director and UI Theatre alumnus James Lincoln. "Spell No. 7" will be performed in Mabie Theatre April 4-8 and 11-15. Although the University Theatres have

been actively involved in the production of multi-cultural theater for several years, this festival is a unique experience. "I cannot recall any single year when more than one play about the black experience was presented outside of Black Action Theatre," says Turner. "I hope this is merely the beginning of a tradition that will continue."

Black Action Theatre is a course offered every term, designed to provide students with some knowledge of black Americans in theatre. The class culminates in the presentation of a play by a black writer.

According to Turner, Black Action Theatre acts as a guarantee that Iowa City audiences have at least one opportunity per semester to see a play by a black playwright. "We want the audience to be entertained," he says, "but also to come away with a deeper understanding of the black experience and more knowledge of at least one black artist." Opportunity at Iowa is also dedicated to

increasing knowledge and understanding between different cultural groups. The program is based on the conviction that the community is enriched when groups and individuals represent and exchange a broad range of ideas, values, experiences and points of view.

Philip Hubbard, head of Opportunity at Iowa, says that the fine arts are an excellent way to achieve this goal. "We wouldn't expect just black students to attend this festival. The more students of any ethnic background that go, the more successful the festival will be."

Tickets for the Theatre B shows are \$3, while "Spell No. 7" tickets are \$9.50 for general audiences and \$6.50 for UI students, senior citizens and young people 18 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Box Office. Any remaining tickets for each show will be available at the box office in the Theatre Building before performance time.

Closet opened on homosexual literature through AIDS epidemic

BOSTON (AP) — Homosexual literature, long confined to the back corners of bookstores, has come out of the closet with the emergence of AIDS. Today more than 200 titles involving AIDS have given the gay lifestyle broad exposure.

"There's been an explosion of these books," said David Groff, an editor at Crown Publishing in New York. "AIDS is the most real and potent metaphor for everything now. It involves every issue of life and death and love."

Most of the books revolve around those universal themes and the hardship of living under the threat of a modern-day plague. Because AIDS has pervaded the homosexual world, almost all current gay literature touches on the subject.

Homosexual or bisexual men account for 60 percent of the cases of AIDS reported in the United States since 1981.

The biggest seller among AIDS-oriented books is still Randy Shilts' 1987 chronicle of the AIDS epidemic, "And the Band Played On." But novels or memoirs involving AIDS have become critical and financial successes.

Armistead Maupin's "Sure of You," a fictional account about a troubled married couple and the husband's gay business partner, was on The New York Times bestseller list in December. Paul Monette's 1988 book, "Borrowed Time," a biography of the author's lover, who died of AIDS, was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award.

Robert Ferro's 1988 novel, "Second Son," the story of two men with AIDS who become lovers, sold tens of thousands of copies.

As a result, customers browsing through major mainstream bookstores such as Budeenbrooks in Boston come upon two shelves of gay-oriented books displayed prominently.

The irony of the new legitimacy surrounding such books is not lost on sellers of homosexual literature.

"AIDS has brought the gay lifestyle into the mainstream, but I think it's sad that it's taken

something like this to do it," said Buzz Bryan, editor of the Lambda Book Report in Washington, which is associated with Lambda Rising, one of the nation's largest gay bookstores.

Before the emergence of AIDS in 1981, most bookstores would not have considered displaying novels dealing solely, and intimately, with gay life on the same shelves as mainstream fiction.

Sasha Alyson, owner of Alyson Publishing, a small gay book house in Boston, said his imprint was the first to issue a book touching on AIDS. Called "The Advocate's Guide to Gay Health," the 1982 book had almost gone to press when a chapter on AIDS was added.

Since then, Alyson said, unsolicited AIDS memoirs have flooded his office.

"A lot of them are very good and it's hard to turn them down," Alyson said. "Especially the ones written by parents."

A free book called "You Can Do Something About AIDS" was published by Alyson two years ago. It is a collection of essays, many by celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor, and over a million copies have been distributed at bookstores.

Michael Denny, senior editor at St. Martin's Press in New York, said he believes AIDS was the final step in the public's acceptance of homosexuality. The proliferation of AIDS-related books was a natural progression, he said.

"It was already happening somewhat with gay books hitting the mainstream," he said. "Now bookstores are more willing to accept them."

Denny also credits a new candor about homosexuality among publishing houses. Groff and Denny are the founding members of the Publishing Triangle, a 700-member group of gay and lesbian editors in the publishing industry.

"Ten years ago only three of us identified ourselves as gay," said Denny. "When we formed the Triangle, I was flabbergasted to find out how many people joined."

Time was, Grammys were too square to roll

NEW YORK (AP) — Roll over Chuck Berry and tell Bob Dylan the news. At the first Grammy banquet in 1959, rock 'n' roll was out in the streets.

In the beginning were Perry Como, Henry Mancini and Louis Prima. Rock 'n' roll was well established by the late 1950s, but the first winner for record of the year was Domenico Modugno for "Volare" while album of the year honors went to Mancini for the "Music From Peter Gunn."

Twenty-eight trophies were handed out that first Grammy ceremony in Los Angeles, which was not televised. This year, 77 Grammys will be given out during the awards broadcast from the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday.

At the first show, Como won for best vocal performance by a male. Prima and Keely Smith were cited for best performance by a vocal group or chorus. So what happened to Elvis Presley, Little Richard and Buddy Holly?

"It baffles me as to exactly how so many important artists were not part of the process," said Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, which conceived the Grammys shortly after forming in 1957.

"You look at the people who began the academy. It was started by the Nat 'King' Cole, the big band people, the jazz people. It has a way of kind of perpetuating itself."

Though started because many artists and technicians in the recording business were seeing their efforts go largely unrecognized, for years the Grammy Awards seemed like one

long bloopers record for rock 'n' roll fans.

Though Presley never won a Grammy for rock, he received the Bing Crosby Award for "members of the recording industry who, during their lifetimes, have made creative contributions of outstanding artistic or scientific significance" in 1971. Presley did win three times for gospel albums, and twice — in 1967 and 1974 — for the same record, "How Great Thou Art."

Winners for record of the year include Percy Faith, Tony Bennett and Herb Alpert. Robert Goulet, the Starland Vocal Band and the Swingle Singers have all been cited as best new artist.

The album of the year in 1960 was Bob Newhart's "Button Down Mind." Two of rock's greatest singles, the Rolling Stones' "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" and Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" came out in 1965, but the best contemporary single Grammy went to Roger Miller's "King of the Road."

From 1966 to 1978, there was no category for best rock 'n' roll record. In 1975, writer Pete Hamill earned a Grammy for best album notes for Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks," though what he wrote was deleted after the first pressing.

The same year, Bruce Springsteen released "Born to Run," but the winner for record of the year was the Captain & Tenille's "Love Will Keep Us Together."

Greene is a former musician and Grammy-basher who decided the only way to beat the system was to join it.

The Fluid and God Bullies bring Gabe's independent music

Matt Carberry
The Daily Iowan

The Fluid oozes into town tonight at Gabe's Oasis, starting at 9 p.m., along with The God Bullies, so catch two of the biggest and loudest buzzes going on today in independent music. Subpop and Amphetamine Reptile, get it?

The latest buzz in independent music has a return to the 70s. One of the prime movers for this "movement" has been Subpop Records from Seattle. The hype bands on the label have been Soundgarden, Mudhoney and Nirvana. Subpop has once again established the Great Northwest as one of the country's best communities for raw unsophisticated rock. In the '60s the Sonics, and the Electric Prunes were the fuzz kings from the Northwest. Today, with the Sonics in mind, Subpop has let loose a slew of retro-rockers to batter the eardrums of those willing souls.

Although not from the Northwest, the Fluid (from Denver and also on Subpop) have made a name for themselves for being one of the best '70s inspired, not quite heavy metal, post-punk bands this side of the Rockies. The Fluid have been compared to Iggy and the Stooges, MC 5, Red Cross, Lester Bangs, Detroit, Radio Birdman and The New York Dolls. The purpose of this list is that you can tell all your friends about your vast knowledge of rock history.

Another buzz in alternative music is Amphetamine Reptile, another label. Their bands tend to be twice as loud, with twice the sludge as anything you've ever heard — except for maybe the Mt. St. Helens' eruption. The Godbullies, a group of angry young men, hail from none other than Kalamazoo, Mich, a band without any false fronts or overflowing with bombastic pretention — depending on how you look at it. Loud and fuzzy with lots of yelling, etc. Get it?

Musical pieces by Elgar discovered

GIGGLESWICK, England (AP) — Several unknown pieces by composer Edward Elgar, whose "Pomp and Circumstance" is a fixture at U.S. graduation ceremonies, have been discovered.

"There is no great symphony I'm afraid, no great works of art," William Mitchell said Saturday.

The early pieces were discovered in Giggleswick, a Yorkshire town the composer frequently visited. They include a trio for violin, piano and cello, an arrangement of the Yorkshire ballad "Clapham Town End," and a setting of a poem.

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DANCE PARTNER Wanted SWM wishes to meet SWF, 20-30. Must be very serious about learning ballroom dance, modern and Latin. Wish to eventually dance in amateur (possibly professional) ballroom dance competition. Some experience helpful, but not essential. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 016, 111CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

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ATTENTION baseball fanatics interested in forming or joining rosters league or APBA league. Call Ed 337-9794.

Gay/Lesbian Outreach/Support Coming Out? Questions? To discuss gay issues and concerns Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 pm 10 S. Gilbert Sponsored by The Gay People's Union For information call 335-3777 and Website

BIGAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE. For you, PO Box 35092, Des Moines IA 50315.

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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

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

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Household items... Want a desk? Visit Houseworks... Futons and frames... Want a car? Visit Houseworks...

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Guitar Foundation has premium quality Guitars, Bass, Banjo, Violin and Mandolin... Expert repairs and setups... 514 Fairchild 351-0932

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Somewhere in Iowa City... Guitars, new and used, and accessories... Drummers! Established, gigging, classic-rock trio needs replacement...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Used clothing... Shop the Budget Shop, 2121 South Riverside Drive... Compact Disc Player... Used vacuum cleaners...

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STORAGE

Mini-Price Mini-Storage Starts at \$15... Storage-Storage Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 10'x20' also available... Typing... When you need more than a typist...

STORAGE

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TICKETS

Padre Island round trip March 15-22... Roundtrip ticket, New Orleans, March 15-22... Travel & Adventure... Campus Marketing Daytona Beach...

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer sublease one bedroom of three, H.W. paid, offstreet parking... Fall option, large two bedroom close to downtown... Spacious two bedroom apartment...

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

"Beat the Rush..." Now taking applications... Spring & Summer Studios & 2 Bdrm. Townhouses... Enjoy our Clubhouse, Exercise Room, Olympic Pool, Saunas, Tennis Courts, Free Heat, On Busine. Stop by or call 337-3103 Lakeside

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HELP WANTED

Photographer wanted to do professional band's promotional package... Full time position available March 1st... Apply in person at 701 Oakknoll Dr.

HELP WANTED

Part time evening and night positions available for certified nursing assistant at Oakknoll... Full and P.T. jobs available... Apply at 351-720 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

Work study clerical workers needed in School of Journalism and Mass Communication... Flexible hours, salary \$4.50-\$5.50/hour... Apply at: 225 S. Gilbert, Iowa City...

HELP WANTED

House Manager/Counselor... We have an opening for a live-in counselor for adults living in one of our group homes... Apply at: Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City...

HELP WANTED

Activists... PAID positions with states largest consumer group... Full and part-time positions working for environmental justice... ICAN 354-8116

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MISC. FOR SALE

New ADS start at the bottom of the column... Violins, guitars, banjos, cellos, desk, antique tables... 12" Black & White TV for sale...

MISC. FOR SALE

Handmade professional quality cabinet style belly dance costumes with jewelry... Spring cleaning! Sell those unwanted items with an ad in the DI Classifieds...

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Arts/Entertainment



Dance and tradition

The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform traditional and contemporary dances from tribes throughout the country Wednesday night at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. The program will include The Apache Crown Dance, the Grass Dance from the Northern Plains (seen above) the Pueblo Rainbow Dance, a Cherokee Hoop Dance and the currently

popular Fancy Shawl Dance of the Northern Plains. The 20 dancers and musicians perform in hand-made traditional costumes of beads, feathers and buckskins. Remaining tickets for the Wednesday night performance are \$12 and \$14 at the Hancher Box Office. UI students receive a 20 percent discount.

That Grammar Guy



Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Today we will explore the past tense. To start, notice it is the *past* tense. *Past*, as an adjective, designates the time before the present: Zsa Zsa should recognize that her youth is *past*. As a noun, it is the time before the present: In the *past*, your grandparents walked six miles to school, uphill both ways, in paper underwear and waist-deep snow. As a preposition, it means beyond: Look *past* my nose to my personality. *Passed* is the past tense of the verb *to pass*. I *passed* all my classes. He *passed* her the salt for her pancakes. Notice the *-ed* suffix. Use this spelling only when you want a *verb* in the past tense; otherwise use *past*. A lady named Paisely has asked that I discuss the difference between *hanged* and *hung*, two past-tense or passive forms of the verb *to hang*. The Associated Press says, "use *hanged* when referring to executions or suicides, *hung* for all other actions." In Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart," Mrs. MaGuire *hanged* herself and her cat. I proudly *hung* my velvet matador painting in a conspicuous place. *To plead* (rhyming with the *threed* of Lorax fame), as an intransitive verb, is to beg. Did Margot make Ed *plead* for her hand in marriage? (By the way, congratulations to the future Bennett family.) As an intransitive verb, it is to assert or present as an answer to a charge. I *plead* insanity for being your friend. The past tense is *pleaded*. Despite what some dictionaries offer as a second choice, the past tense is *not plead* (rhyming with Rosebud the *sted*). She *pleaded* guilty to wearing white shoes after Labor Day. Did you have a festive Presidents' Day? Until next time, happy communicating.

'Charades' comedy/drama opens West Side Players' spring season

William Brinkman
The Daily Iowan

The West Side Players start off their spring season with "Charades," a two-act play written and directed by Garry Frank, a junior from Waterloo. Frank, a member of WSP for three years, describes "Charades" as a "comedy/drama." "Charades" deals with six patients at the Willowbrook Home for the Mentally Impaired who suffer from unusual communication problems. For example, one woman can only speak through charades. Another can understand English but will only speak in "Bobul," his own made-up language. One patient can understand "Bobul" but will only speak English. In the play, Dr. Linda McCabe, played by Sheri Schmidtke, must decide which of the six patients must be transferred to a chemical treatment facility. The play focuses on her efforts to discover which patients can be rehabilitated and which must be transferred. "That situation leads either to intense comedy if she fails drastically, or drama if she can pull it off, especially against the characters'

will," said Frank. Frank describes his characters as mildly autistic, who are locked into set patterns and the people around them are so used to their patterns that they do not attempt to correct those patterns. "When (Dr. McCabe) tries to get them out these patterns, it's quite a struggle," said Frank. Besides "Charades," Frank, a film major, has had two other plays, "David Seven" and "Failsafe," produced by the WSP. The WSP is a student organization that gives both theater and non-theater majors a chance to experience acting, directing or playwriting. Formed in 1986, it was originally supported and funded by Associated Residence Halls. Many of its original members were from the westside residence halls. Now it is funded by the Student Senate and membership is open to all students. Its past productions have included Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" and "Rough Crossing." "Charades" will be shown at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 8 tonight and Wednesday night. Admission is free.

Abdul holds strong as No. 1 on Billboard charts

Baby, ain't it funny how she's lasted this long, this week at the top of three *Billboard* charts — and she's still No. 3 on the Black Singles chart! The following list is, as always, Copyright 1990, *Billboard* Publications, Inc., and reprinted with kind permission. **HOT SINGLES** 1. "Opposites Attract" Paula Abdul & The Wild Pair (Virgin)

2. "Escapade" Janet Jackson (A&M) 3. "Dangerous" Roxette (EMI) 4. "All or Nothing" Milli Vanilli (Arista) 5. "What Kind of Man Would I Be?" Chicago (Reprise) **TOP LPs** 1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum 2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) —

E.T.

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

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

At the Bijou

"The Killers" (Robert Siodmak, 1946) — 7 p.m.; "Sunrise" (F.W. Murnau, 1927) — 9 p.m.

Theater

West Side Players presents "Charades," 8 p.m. at Old Brick Theater, 26 E. Market St. Admission is free.

Dance

American Indian Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

The Fluid and God Bullies perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Brick Hit House with Steve Keith, 6:30-9 p.m.; Off the Wall with A.J. Bautista and Christopher Calandro, 9 p.m. to midnight; The Foundry with John Lyons and Bret Mitchell, midnight to 2:30 a.m. WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club" features Franz Vranitzky, Chancellor of Austria, speaking on changes in Europe, at noon; "Afternoon Edition" features UI Writers' Workshop professor Marvin Bell reading from his poetry, at 1:30 p.m. KSUI 91.7 FM — The Minnesota Orchestra performs Beethoven's Symphonies No. 7 and 8, at 8 p.m.

Art

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: Faculty Exhibition, through March 11; "Dream Keepers," in celebration of Black History Month, through March 4; "Members' Choice" exhibition, through March 18; "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection." Exhibits at the Arts Center of Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., include: "Funny Ha-Ha or Funny Peculiar" (Humor in Art/Art in Humor II) and "Color Copier Art"; solo space by Mary Koenen, mixed media. The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits ceramics work by graduate students of the UI School of Art. Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: 12th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show, Boyd Tower East and West Lobbies and Main Lobby; "calendar" paintings in acrylic on paper by Tilt Raid in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; original Valentine cards created by Ellie Simons, in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center.

Ad Federation awards Hancher

The Daily Iowan

The UI Hancher Auditorium made two entries in the annual Cedar Rapids Ad Federation competition and came away with two first places. The Hancher 1989-90 season brochure, "Art in Full Bloom," won first place in the direct mail-order solicitation category, while Hancher's radio ad for

the Paul Drescher/Rinde Eckert opera "Power Failure" was judged the best entry in the category for station-produced local-use single radio spots of more than 30 seconds.

The season brochure was written by Hancher Marketing Director Judith Hurtig and designed by Gary Gnade, the auditorium's graphic designer. The brochure featured floral images created by California photographer Kathryn Kleinman with the collaboration of Sara Slavin.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

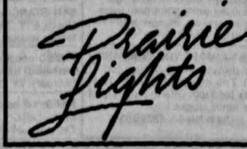
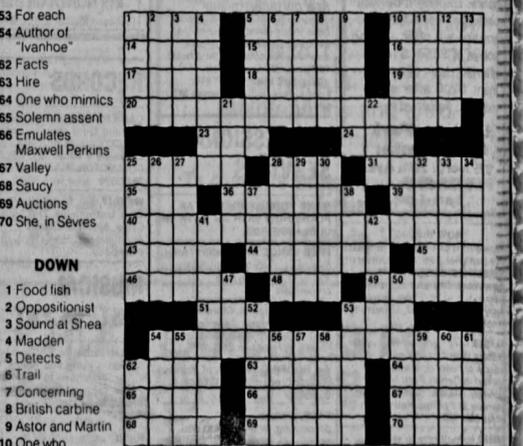


Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nude
 - 5 Sudden, violent effort
 - 10 Grow tiresome
 - 14 Soon
 - 15 Spaghetti, e.g.
 - 16 Margarine
 - 17 Asterisk
 - 18 Aquatic animal
 - 19 Tidy
 - 20 British P.M., 1955-57
 - 23 Neon or argon
 - 24 Canonized woman in Fr.
 - 25 Bundled cotton
 - 28 Lamb's cry
 - 31 Some examinations
 - 35 — Wallach, actor from Brooklyn
 - 36 Hanging piece of frozen water
 - 39 Exude
 - 40 Noted English navigator
 - 43 Avocado's shape
 - 44 Scold
 - 45 D.C. bigwig
 - 46 High plateaus
 - 48 German article
 - 49 Lariat
 - 51 Obtain
 - 53 For each
 - 54 Author of "Ivanhoe"
 - 62 Facts
 - 63 Hire
 - 64 One who mimics
 - 65 Solemn assent
 - 66 Emulates
 - Maxwell Perkins
 - 67 Valley
 - 68 Saucy
 - 69 Auctions
 - 70 She, in Sévres
- DOWN**
- 1 Food fish
 - 2 Oppositionist
 - 3 Sound at Shea
 - 4 Madden
 - 5 Detects
 - 6 Trail
 - 7 Concerning
 - 8 British carbine
 - 9 Astor and Martin
 - 10 One who deliberates
 - 11 Helm position
 - 12 Far from plump
 - 13 Realty unit
 - 21 Opposite of zenith
 - 22 W.W.II area
 - 25 Broom made of twigs
 - 26 Existing
 - 27 Turkey's monetary units
 - 28 Dug for coal, e.g.
 - 29 Capital of Ghana
 - 30 Assumed name
 - 32 Accumulate
 - 33 Enjoys
 - 34 To whom an exec. dictates
 - 37 Tractor operator's compartment
 - 38 Superlative ending
 - 41 Glaringly bad
 - 42 Erases
 - 47 Stitch
 - 50 Covered passageway
 - 52 Supplementary jury group
 - 53 Squeeze
 - 54 Identical
 - 55 Roman
 - 56 Helen's mother
 - 57 Kite part
 - 58 Italian noble family
 - 59 Indecent gem
 - 60 Legendary Swiss hero
 - 61 Dryad's home
 - 62 Drop bait lightly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAULA PAPA FEDS
AFROS AMIS URAL
LAUGHTRACK NINE
ERSE HASTE NEED
BEDS WAY
CIRCE EEL IBAR
ANIONS DIPLOMAT
FANMAIL TEENAGE
ENGIRED PRETER
ESCE ERA OSTER
SSR IRON
RENT ARNIE AMID
ADAR JOKERSWILD
MIMI ABEL POLKA
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