

Freezing rain?

Chance of rain or freezing rain this morning. Becoming partly sunny later. High in the 40s.

Rising costs

Retail prices spurted 1.1 percent last month, the most in 7 1/2 years, as consumers suffered from high food and fuel costs, the government said Wednesday. See Nation/World, page 5.

Iowa vs. Northwestern

It's hard to believe, but the Iowa men's basketball team is still looking for its first road victory in the Big Ten. They may get it against Northwestern tonight. See Sports, page 14.

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Czech leader pleased with American aid

Europe 'must decide for itself'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel told Congress Wednesday that his nation welcomes U.S. help after decades of Soviet domination but that eventually Europe must 'decide for itself' how long American and Soviet troops should remain.

His speech, to a joint meeting of the House and Senate, came a day after President George Bush told the playwright-turned-president that NATO would 'continue to play a vital role in assuring stability and security in Europe' and that the United States would maintain a 'strong military presence.'

At Bush's request, Havel returned to the White House after his speech to Congress. White House aides said the 45-minute return session was not designed to smooth over any differences on troop levels, but to complete talks on economic issues and trade.

'They didn't get to all (the items) yesterday,' said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said they talked at length Wednesday about the future of Europe and agreed to stay in close contact during this period of rapid change.

Havel, the first of the new East European leaders to address Congress, said the United States could best help his country by pressing the Soviet Union to stay on its own road to democracy.

He said he recognized a need for U.S. troops in Europe.

But, he added, 'Sooner or later, Europe must recover and come into its own, and decide for itself how many of whose soldiers it needs.'

In a speech that was largely philosophical, Havel said Americans need to learn, along with his country, 'how to put morality ahead of politics, science and economics.'

Havel, who reluctantly accepted the popular mandate of his country to lead during its time of rapid transition, received a two-minute standing ovation in the crowded House chamber, and appeared somewhat stiff and surprised at the reception.

As he began to speak, U.S. tennis star and former Czechoslovak citizen Martina Navratilova dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief in the top row of the visitor's gallery.

Speaking through a translator, Havel called Czechoslovakia one of Eastern Europe's 'wayward children' and said it wants to coordinate its return to the economic and political mainstream with Hungary, Poland and other nations emerging from 40 years of Soviet domination.

The United States can best aid that return, he said, by helping the Soviet Union 'on its irreversible but immensely complicated road to democracy.'

'The more quickly and the more peacefully the Soviet Union begins to move along the road towards genuine political pluralism' and economic reform, 'the better it will be — not just for Czechs and Slovaks, but for the whole world,' he said.

Addressing reporters later, Havel declined to elaborate on that call, saying it was not his place to suggest specific moves to the United States.



Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel is surrounded by congressmen and senators Wednesday after speaking before a joint meeting of

Congress. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, wearing glasses at top, and Minority Leader Bob Dole follow Havel from the chamber.

The members of Congress came to their feet when Havel said his country's peaceful revolution was inspired by the U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. 'They inspire us to be citizens,' he said.

After his White House meeting, Havel was leaving Washington for New York and meetings with business leaders — and a rock concert in his honor.

Havel called for the removal of 'as many Soviet (military) units as possible' from his country before national elections scheduled for June.

He also called for moving up the Helsinki II international conference now planned for 1992.

China, Cuba worst human rights cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Crackdowns in China and Cuba drew strong criticism from the State Department in its annual human rights report to Congress on Wednesday in contrast to praise for 'a remarkable opening of the political process' in the Soviet Union.

The human rights situation on the West Bank and in Gaza, where Palestinian Arabs are in the 27th month of an uprising against Israeli control, was described as 'a source of deep concern.'

Assistant Secretary Richard Schifter, the principal compiler of the 1,641-page document, contrasted suppression in China with giant human-rights advances in Eastern Europe.

He told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that the crackdown on pro-democracy forces in China last year 'put into reverse, in very short order, much of the significant movement toward a more open society which had taken place in China during the last 10 years.'

There was no indication, however, the Bush administration was about to harden its policy toward China, which several members of Congress have likened to kid-gloves treatment. Schifter said the United States must maintain ties to Beijing in order to bring about improvements.

In Cuba, meanwhile, the report said President Fidel Castro 'has taken or fabricated opportunities to harass, detain or imprison' 50 human rights advocates while the Marxist government 'silenced many of its leading domestic critics.'

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Board of Regents OKs notice period

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Responding to the threat of litigation from a student lobbying group, the state Board of Regents approved a 30-day notification period for ratifying future student fee increases at their Wednesday meeting.

United Students of Iowa representatives said the Board took a tremendous step forward in working with students when they approved the measure that requires the board to provide students a 30-day notice before increasing academic fees.

With the new rule, the Board agreed that before proposals to increase or change tuition, fees or charges at state schools are imple-

mented, Iowa students would be given 30 days to respond.

Rachel Ellis Ong, a USI lobbyist and former UI student, said the Board's decision to implement the notification period came as a result of a cooperative effort between the Regents and students.

'Everybody's been working together to achieve a specific goal,' Ong said. 'I think it would have been nice if we had had this resolution a little sooner, but this is government and things take time.'

Wednesday's resolution follows a discovery made by USI representatives last fall. USI found that the Regents may have violated the Iowa Code when they approved an October 1989 tuition increase — an increase that was lower than the September 1989 increase — with-



R. Wayne Richey

out giving a 30-day notice.

Although Board Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the Regents had not violated any laws by approving a lower tuition increase than was first planned, the Board agreed to provide USI with a copy

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Improvement to College of Education accepted

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Plans to reorganize the UI College of Education in response to forecast changes in the educational environment were approved by the state Board of Regents Wednesday.

The UI requested that the College combine the Divisions of Early Childhood and Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Special Education into a single Division of Curriculum and Instruction to correct what the UI, in a report to the Board, called a dysfunctional system.

Additionally, the Divisions of Educational Administration and Foundations, Postsecondary and Continuing Education would also be combined into a single Division of Planning, Policy and Leadership Studies.

The proposal would reduce the number of divisions in the College from seven to four, said Peter Nathan, UI vice president for Academic Affairs.

'We feel that combining all of the programs that provide basic teacher preparation makes an awful lot of sense,' Nathan said. 'We also think that putting together those departments that group the school administration programs will provide a broader conceptual base for the preparation of educational leaders.'

Although the divisional structure of the College of Education has remained basically unchanged since its inception in 1966, the current

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Court overturns 'unusual' visitation restrictions for homosexual father

DES MOINES (AP) — A court order restricting a homosexual man to visiting his children only when 'no unrelated adults' were present was overturned Wednesday by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The high court found no reason for the 'unusual' restriction, and said there was no evidence the man was exposing his children to his homosexual lifestyle. While not made explicit, the lower court clearly imposed the restrictions because of the man's sexual preference, the court said.

'This unusual restriction was obviously imposed on account of Michael's homosexual lifestyle,' the court noted.

The ruling comes in the Polk

County divorce case of Susan D. Walsh and Michael T. Walsh.

Court records said the couple was married in 1980 and had children in 1981 and 1984.

'The parties separated in 1987 when Michael announced he is homosexual and is involved with another man,' the court noted.

A lower court spelled out a number of conditions for the divorce involving support payments and divisions of property, but in setting visitation the lower court cited Michael's 'self-indulgent attitude' in imposing the restrictions.

The Iowa Court of Appeals split 3-3 on the case, a tie which amounted to upholding the lower court.

'The Legislature has determined that, in the absence of some compelling reason to the contrary, a child needs close contact with both parents,' the high court said.

'We find no reason for the requirement that Michael's visitations be restricted to times when 'no unrelated adult' is present,' the high court said. 'Michael argues against this restriction and the concern which precipitated it by insisting the children would have no exposure to his lifestyle.'

'On several occasions throughout the testimony, friends, relatives and even Susan herself noted that Michael was a good, loving and responsible father to his children,' the court noted.

Local, national gay activists satisfied with court decision

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday's Iowa Supreme Court ruling allowing a homosexual man unrestricted child visitation rights is a positive step toward advancing gay and lesbian rights, according to local and national activists.

'The court's ruling seems to say that they are not going to treat homosexual parents any differently, than heterosexual parents,' local activist Virgil Hare said. 'I find that... amazing. I think it sets a good example, and I think it is definitely a positive thing for gay and lesbian

parents, but I don't know how far (the ruling) can be extended.'

According to Paula Eitelbrick, legal director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York, the high court rightly and justly considered the welfare of the children instead of basing their decision on the sexual orientation of the parents.

'What the Iowa Supreme Court has just done is reject a lower court's ruling that discriminated against gay parents,' Eitelbrick said. 'The Iowa Supreme Court did a wise thing in rejecting that kind of prejudice.'

The high court overturned a

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Advertisement for American Heart Association. Includes text: 'USE \$3.75', 'DAY: Red Ribs', 'American Heart Association', 'BY GARRY TRUDEAU', 'COUGH! BOOPSI? YOU IN THERE? HUNK'S KILLING US!', 'BAD LUCK, SUCKAH! THE AIR-HEAD HEAT FOR LUNCH!', 'I managed to find a couple good oranges.', 'Express Lane'.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 53 Representative, 55 They turn limp, 56 Hold out, 58 Throw lightly, 59 Fencer's weapon, 62 Miniver of Grundy, 63 Quiche Lorraine, 64 Suffix with exist.

Metro/Iowa

YAF suspended for violation of code

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The politically conservative student group Young Americans for Freedom has been suspended for one year by the Student Senate for violations of the UI Code of Student Life and the Student Senate Budget Protocol Act.

A complaint was filed last semester after a November 29 incident in which people protesting a public lecture by a YAF speaker were denied access by YAF members, according to Student Senator Tim Clark.

After an investigation and hearing, the Student Activities Board made a recommendation to Student Senate that the group be punished, Clark said, adding that the Senate voted to suspend YAF

for one year.

The suspension was implemented Tuesday, February 20, and the politically conservative group will not be officially recognized until the suspension is over.

"They lose all their privileges as a recognized student group," Clark said, which includes all funding as well as the ability to reserve rooms and office space.

The charges against YAF include preventing public access in a UI building, and denying public access to a student-funded event, a violation of the UISS Budget Protocol Act, Clark said.

"If a group is using student funds, they can't block entrance to an event — especially if it's in a public place," Clark said.

But Eric Klein, YAF statewide

chairman, said the group's rights were the only rights violated during the incident.

"We were interrupted and disrupted by radical leftists," Klein said. "The protesters would not allow him (Antonio Ybarra-Rojas) to speak."

Ybarra-Rojas was advocating American support of free elections in Nicaragua at the YAF meeting.

Klein charged that YAF has been the victim of an "ideological witch hunt," and that although similar violations have been incurred by the liberal student group New Wave, they have never been punished.

"I think it's unfair that for personal and ideological reasons, YAF was suspended for a year," he added.

UI YAF president, Phil Neuhoff, agreed with Klein.

"This is basically a political persecution," Neuhoff said.

But SAB director Scott Sovereign said the Senate felt YAF seriously violated the Student Code and individual rights and should be punished.

"I don't think the punishment is harsh," Sovereign said. "I think YAF was given a fair trial."

Sovereign said SAB conducted a thorough investigation of all the rules and regulations pertaining to the incident as well as gathering facts from people on both sides of the conflict.

Clark said all student groups are furnished with a Code of Conduct, adding that disciplinary action of this kind is rare.

Law prof: Police need power-abuse rules

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

U.S. police departments need better methods for disciplining police officers who abuse their power, according to a UI law professor who served as a deputy sheriff in Indiana for three years.

"Police have a lot of discretion in making arrests," Gregory Williams said. "Sometimes they don't make an arrest because it's a minor offense or because it wouldn't be an appropriate use of resources."

While these types of behavior could be prosecuted under state misconduct statutes, Williams feels they could be more appropriately handled by an internal disciplinary system.

Most U.S. police departments, however, do not have an adequate internal disciplinary system.

"There is a void in the middle," Williams said. "There is behavior

that doesn't really warrant prosecution under state statutes but which would warrant more than a talk to the officer."

A more severe example of abuse would be an officer who stops a juvenile for drunken driving, but does not arrest him because he is the police chief's son, Williams said.

"There is no place in the system for that type of abuse of discretion to be prosecuted," Williams said. "I'm not sure that warrants prosecution, but, on the other hand, I'm not sure it warrants just a talk to the officer."

Therefore, "there must be a mechanism in place (within police departments) to discipline officers who abuse their discretion," he said.

While police officers should be guided by clearly outlined departmental policies, their discretion

should not be entirely limited, Williams said.

"We need to recognize and support the need for independent judgment by police officers, yet there must also be limits on the range of judgment to be exercised."

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake agrees.

"There are areas where police administration does need to limit the officer's discretion, but there is no way you can deal with a hard and fast set of rules," he said.

For example, arrests involving juveniles involve a lot of discretion whereas drunken driving arrests are mandatory, Winkelhake said.

Discretion in juvenile cases is especially important, said Johnson County Captain Duane Lewis.

"Many times a police officer can establish a relationship with a juvenile because they have the discretion to do so," he said. "If you limit a policeman's discretion

too much, you force him to turn into a robot."

Some police departments are more sensitive to police discretion issues than others, Williams said.

"There has been a grudging admission that police officers have a lot of discretion," he said. "There is much more control than a decade or two ago, but there is a long way to go to establish what parameters police officers need to uphold," Williams said.

While clear cases of corruption should continue to be handled under criminal statutes, minor offenses should be handled according to internal rules and guidelines developed by the police department, Williams said.

"That raises the issue of whether police can police themselves," he said. "I think they can, but it's important for those rules to be in place before problems occur."

Rusty tells crowd how to get dates

Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

"Paralysis of the index finger" is a common affliction plaguing men when they phone to ask women out, traveling speaker Rusty Wright told a crowd of about 90 last night at the English-Philosophy Building.

Wright said he was so shy as a freshman at Duke University that he had to work up his courage for a week to ask someone out. He went to a phone booth because he didn't want his roommates to hear him be rejected.

After finally coaxing his index finger to dial a woman's number, invariably, her roommate would answer.

When Wright finally got to talk to the woman he liked, he used the "backdoor approach" — making small talk for 15 minutes until he

could nonchalantly ask her if she was busy Saturday night.

Wright, a traveling speaker and author with Campus Crusade for Christ, shared the secrets of how he overcame hurdles in his dating life to marry his wife, Linda. The Wrights have been married 15 years.

"Preparing for marriage is not just a matter of finding the right person," Wright said. "It's being the right person."

Wright said the four main components of a dating relationship are having a giving attitude, being creative in dating, learning to communicate and being yourself.

Going on a date to a spectator event such as a movie prevents a couple from getting to know each other better, Wright said. Participating in activities together such as sports, cooking or studying is preferable.

Improving communication skills in dating relationships solves problems now and cuts problems in half when two people get married, he said.

A good way to listen to someone is to pretend he or she is the most important person in the world, he said. Self-centeredness is one of the biggest causes of relationship failures.

Students trying to decide if they have fallen in love need to realize that time is the biggest factor, he said.

"Love is more than just an emotion. It includes emotion, but it involves the total person," Wright said. "Love is not an instantaneous flash. It's a process of getting to know each other."

Loving someone means loving them at four levels: physically, intellectually, emotionally and spiritually, Wright said.

Senate passes bill to deter con artists

DES MOINES (AP) — Con artists who prey on the elderly or disabled would be subject to a new set of stiff civil penalties under a bill approved Wednesday by the Iowa Senate.

The bill provides a civil penalty of \$5,000 for anyone convicted of trying to defraud a disabled person or someone who is 65 years of age or older. The fine would be in addition to any criminal penalties imposed.

"The goal is to deter perpetrators of frauds and other crimes from targeting the older and disabled Iowan by making the crime less profitable," said the bill's floor manager, Sen. Patrick Deluery.

Funds from the civil fines would be deposited in the state crime victim reparation fund.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Tuesday after he allegedly attacked a man while attending a party, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Joel D. McCaw, 20, E. Hwy 6, reportedly assaulted the victim in an apartment and again outside of the building in an alley, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 13, according to court records.

Defense testifies in Deases trial

Associated Press

The final defense testimony was read into the record from depositions taken earlier with Eustaquio Deases.

Eustaquio Deases was not allowed to return to the courtroom as a witness because he started a fight with Ruben last Friday when he was called to testify by the prosecution.

In the depositions, Eustaquio referred to Ruben as a loser and as hardheaded, who no one else in the family trusted.

Eustaquio described his relations with other members of the family and Gardner as one of manipulation for selfish purposes.

"It's like a circus, like we are all puppets," he said in the deposition.

Eustaquio described an especially stormy family

gathering in Texas.

He said his sister Esther told him Ruben had said Eustaquio would not let him move in because he was afraid Ruben would take away Gardner. Eustaquio said Esther then arranged for Ruben to take Gardner for a ride and Eustaquio said he became furious.

As a result, Eustaquio Deases said he later hit Ruben and then Gardner. He said Ruben then hit Edward and when Edward came to Eustaquio to complain, Ruben was waiting for Eustaquio with a broken bottle.

Eustaquio also said he frequently fought with Gardner, sometimes beating her and choking her. But he said he did not treat her badly compared with how his father treated his mother.

He said his father kicked his pregnant mother on one occasion and nearly knocked her out on others.

In Brief

Briefs

• Many Iowans will be able to file their federal income tax returns electronically in 1990 for the first time, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

• "Electronic filing benefits everyone," said Frances Colston, IRS electronic filing coordinator for Iowa. "Taxpayers get their refunds much faster and electronic returns are more accurate."

• Taxpayers who file electronically can choose to have their refund deposited into their savings or checking account at a financial institution. Direct deposit will credit the amount of the refund to the taxpayer's account on the day a refund check would normally be mailed.

• For a charge, many professional tax return preparers offer electronic filing in addition to their return preparation service. If an individual prepared their own return, a preparer or transmitter can file it electronically for them.

• Colston said approximately 290 tax preparers in Iowa have been approved to participate in the program. For information and names of participating preparers in your area, you can call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.

• M.R. Louthan, senior research associate in the Materials Technology Section of the Savannah River Laboratory,

will speak on ethics in engineering at 4:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The talk is being sponsored by Associated Students of Engineering in honor of National Engineer's Week.

Louthan, who has more than 25 years' experience in metallurgy, is currently president of the International Metallurgical Society. His previous work has included serving as supervisor of the metals and ceramics research group at the Savannah River Laboratory and as professor of materials engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. At Virginia Tech, he received the Sporn and Wine Awards for teaching excellence.

Louthan is the author of more than 100 journal articles, has written numerous book chapters and is the co-editor of six books.

His speech is free and open to the public.

Today

• The University Lecture Committee will present "Education: The Competitive Edge," by Henry Cisneros at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge.

• Council On the Status of Women will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

• The Women's Resource and Action Center will celebrate Black History Month by showing two films, "Visions of the Spirit: A Portrait of Alice Walker," and "Storme: The Lady of the Jewel Box" at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

• The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m., at 10 S. Gilbert St.

• Student Legal Services will hold an advice clinic for students with criminal or civil legal questions from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union, Room 155.

• The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200.

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the video, "Tibet — A Case to Answer" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 256.

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room.

• The Study Abroad Center will hold an information session on the Iowa

Regents London Program at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

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Metro/Iowa

Democrat Chrystal seeks I.C. support

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Officially announcing his candidacy for Iowa governor in Iowa City Wednesday, John Chrystal promised to create better paying jobs by increasing exports and building the agriculture industry.

"High wages and more jobs will keep the state going," Chrystal said.

Seeking support for his gubernatorial candidacy, Chrystal spoke to about 35 people gathered at the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

Chrystal said Iowans need a different kind of leadership and described the current state governor and legislature as running a "band-aid" government which just tries to "get to tomorrow, next week or next month."

All of his opponents for the June Democratic primary have been in government for years and there is a need for fresh ideas, he said.

The three other Democratic challengers to incumbent Republican Governor Terry Branstad include Rep. Don Avenson, Iowa Lieutenant Governor Jo Ann Zimmerman and Iowa Atty. Gen. Tom Miller.

"I'm running for Governor because the winds of change are blowing. People want to determine their lives," Chrystal said.

He said the economic growth in the Des Moines and Cedar Rapids areas must be spread to the less prosperous areas.

"High wages and more jobs will keep this state going."

John Chrystal
gubernatorial candidate

"Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Des Moines and Ames are places of economic growth, but disease in other areas will begin to infect these places," he said.

About 50 percent of college graduates in Iowa leave the state because there are not enough jobs here, he said.

Chrystal also said he would "improve and expand exports" of Iowa as well as reverse the trend under the current leadership of "trading good incomes for low paying service jobs."

Reproductive freedom is another issue that Chrystal addressed Monday.

"I am a strong advocate of pro-choice," Chrystal said. "I have never wavered and never will. It's a right of privacy, and taking away one right of privacy takes all rights away."

Chrystal is a farmer in Coon Rapids, Iowa, and former president and executive officer of Bankers Trust Company in Des Moines. Chrystal has raised about \$320,000 for his campaign fund.



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Chrystal officially announces his candidacy with a stop in Iowa City Wednesday afternoon. Chrystal spoke to approximately 50 people at the Senior Center.

House approves higher fines, tougher anti-smoking laws

DES MOINES (AP) — A House-passed bill toughening the state's anti-smoking law cleared a key Senate committee on Wednesday.

The bill, which won 67-22 House approval January 19, applies existing smoking restrictions to most restaurants and raises the fine for illegal smoking in a public place to \$25 from the current \$10.

The House bill also places new restrictions on cigarette vending machines, and that provision ran into trouble Wednesday in the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Before approving the bill, the committee voted to exempt vending machine owners from tougher sanctions included in the House bill. Under the House version, cigarette vending machines must be directly supervised by an adult to ensure that minors are not using the machines.

First-time violations of that provision would result in a \$500 fine for both the vending machine owner and the operator of the retail store or establishment where the machine is located. Subsequent

violations would result in revocation of state cigarette sales permits for both the vendor and store operator.

The Senate Human Resources Committee voted Wednesday to exempt vending machine owners from the tougher provision. Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, argued that vending machine owners are not responsible for oversight of the machines in stores and other locations.

Bill manager Sen. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, agreed.

"It's a little difficult for an absentee owner to oversee a machine," Sturgeon said.

The remainder of the House bill sailed through the committee, with only Republicans Mark Hagerla of West Burlington and Julia Gentleman of Des Moines voting against it.

Hagerla, a grocery store operator, said the current anti-smoking law doesn't work and toughening it will not help.

"I'm going to oppose it because I believe it's a worthless piece of paper," Hagerla said.

Lt. Gov. announces candidacy

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Lieutenant Governor Jo Ann Zimmerman will announce her candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial primary race Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the Union, Room 374.

Zimmerman, a native of Keosauqua, Iowa, will be joined by actress Bonnie Franklin, who starred as Ann Romano on the television series, "One Day At A Time."

There will be a question and answer session following her speech, which will address family issues.

Environmental Advocates forms from McDonald's protest

Joe Duggan
Special to The Daily Iowan

When 10 people protested the use of Styrofoam containers at an Iowa City McDonald's in October of 1987, they never imagined that three years later, they would still be together.

Drawn together by a desire to protect the environment and educate the public about harmful practices, the 10 protesters joined forces to form Environmental Advocates (EA). Today, they have 70 more members.

"EA has stayed together," boardmember

Chris Soldat said. "I've been in a lot of activist groups, but often a cohesiveness doesn't develop. Almost from the beginning, a bond developed in this group, almost like a family."

The success of the organization can be attributed to many factors — among them, the group's persistence and commitment to protecting the earth, a diversity of personalities and backgrounds among the members, and an increased public awareness of the rapidly degenerating ecosystem.

"We bring in people from different and all perspectives," EA President Joe Bol-

kom said. "From liberals to conservatives... it's a bipartisan makeup of individuals sharing a common, deeply felt concern for the environment."

Soon after the October '87 Styrofoam protest, the group formed a consensus about their views on the environment that would serve as the basis for EA.

"We reached an agreement early on that has helped to serve as a guide for us — we weren't going to try to be everything to everybody," Soldat recalled, adding that the members all felt the group needed to maintain a strong focus on its goals.

A key part of that focus centered on educating the public, according to EA Communications Director Mary Lohse.

"A lot of our time was, and is, spent on education," Lohse said. "When we came together, none of us were experts. We had to educate ourselves on environmental problems and what to do about them."

Public education plays a key role in achieving environmentally sound changes in the community, Lohse said.

"It's about getting people to make behavioral changes that benefit the environment," Lohse said.

Not buying or using toxic chemicals for

household cleaning, separating reusable materials (glass, paper, plastic, aluminum) from the garbage and taking public transportation or walking as opposed to driving are things people can do to benefit the environment, Lohse said.

But more is needed than merely alerting people of the practices that kill fish, poison the air and pollute the water, Bolkom said.

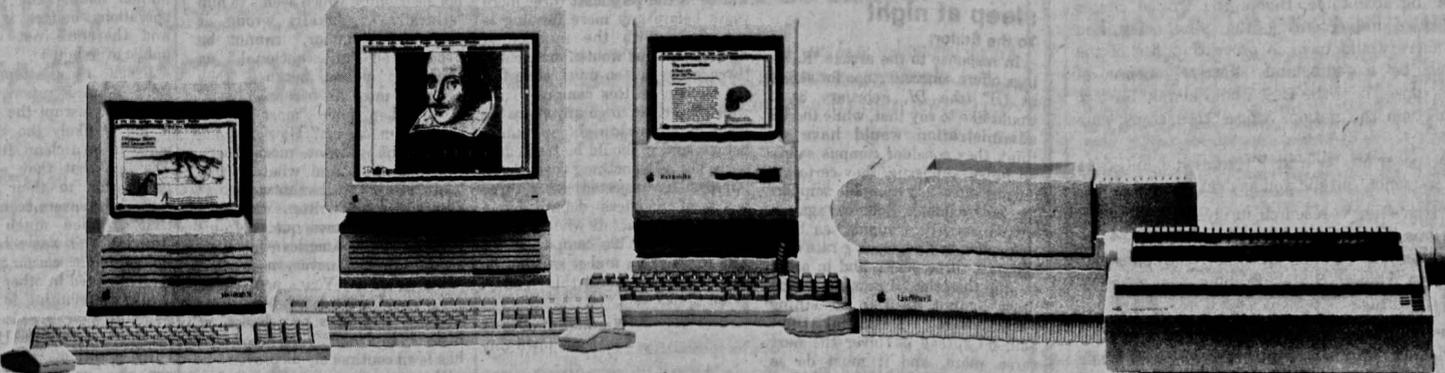
"Education isn't enough. It's nice to be aware of these problems, but there must be public policy to allow people to do something about them," he said.

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SMOKING

Good money after bad

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has picked up the torch of departed Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in the fight against smoking, re-articulating before the Senate Labor and Resources Committee Koop's goal of a smoke-free society by the year 2000.

That's a noble goal. Smoking killed closed to 400,000 Americans last year, or roughly the population of North Dakota. It would be a gross understatement to say that tobacco use poses the single greatest danger to the public health of modern times. AIDS, though devastating, pales by comparison.

Embedded in Sullivan's testimony, though, was profound evidence of government's cross-purposes where tobacco is concerned; and it is this divided sensibility that, unaddressed, will keep millions of Americans smoking into the year 2000 and beyond.

The thrust of Sullivan's testimony was the role education and advertising will play in dissuading Americans from lighting up, especially young people, who are the most susceptible to the tobacco industry's studied charms. He urged advertising agencies to give the likes of R.J. Reynolds a cold stare, and television stations to donate air time to anti-smoking messages. He had harsh words for the tobacco companies' practice of recruiting women, minorities and youngsters, a practice he called "irresponsible."

Seen as a step toward dislodging the influence of the tobacco lobby on legislators, Sullivan's plan makes sense.

But as for the effect of education, who by now is unaware of smoking's hazards? Americans have been saturated for 25 years with health warnings, and yet 23 percent of adults still smoke. Most started when they were young and sought a badge of adulthood; of those who continue, most do because they simply can't stop.

Listening to Sullivan's testimony, one had to wonder: Why, if HHS must spend \$79 million dollars yearly for anti-smoking programs, are tobacco companies allowed to advertise at all?

Why, if standard target-marketing practices are "irresponsible" for cigarette manufacturers, does government allow them into the marketplace?

And why, now that the addictive properties of nicotine are well known, does tobacco continue to resist regulation as a drug, albeit one without medicinal value?

It is the image of smoking, presented in advertisements, that guarantees a new generation of American smokers will follow the old. And it is the cowardice of government before the powerful tobacco lobby that prevents government from dealing with smoking honestly, and makes them throw more good money after bad.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Page Editor

COKE & CATERPILLARS

Bugging out

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that the latest weapon being researched by the U.S. government for the war against drugs is a strain of caterpillars that could be dropped on the coca crops of South American countries.

Really. According to the Post, government researchers believe that air drops of millions of eggs of the malumbia moth, which feeds on the leaves of the coca plant in its caterpillar stage, could effectively destroy cocaine production in Bolivia and Peru.

The caterpillar caper is only one of a number of biological and chemical anti-drug strategy options currently being investigated by the U.S. Agriculture Research Service, which the Bush administration plans to provide with \$6.5 million in funding for fiscal year 1991.

The prospects of an airborne insect infantry had members of the media abuzz Tuesday, and spokesmen for both the White House and drug czar William Bennett were caught in the middle of the swarm.

Don Hamilton, speaking for Bennett's office, emphasized that the caterpillar corps was merely in an "experimental stage."

"If we didn't look into this stuff, I think we'd be irresponsible," Hamilton said.

And, without question, only responsible use of coca-craving caterpillars would be acceptable. Before the United States would even consider implementing the plan, Hamilton explained, researchers would have to prove that use of the caterpillars would be a "safe and effective" means of neutralizing coca crops. Then, the U.S. would simply have to obtain permission from the nations whose coca crops were being targeted.

Imagine that proposal at the next international anti-drug summit: "Excuse us, señor, but did you say caterpillars?"

News of the "secretive" insect research surely made Peruvian and Bolivian officials somewhat anxious Tuesday, but representatives from both nations stuck to rather guarded public comments about the United States keeping the spirit of "consultation and cooperation."

Realistically, though, the United States' willingness to shell out millions of dollars for anti-cocaine bug research while squabbling over means to curb American cocaine demand must hardly inspire confidence among our South American neighbors.

Jay Casini
Editor

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Reunification is nothing to fear

The die is cast, the commitment made. Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on the creation of a new Germany and to a process by which it will occur. Still, on the morning after, Europe is feeling ambivalent on the whole matter.

Although Western governments long ago endorsed reunification of the two Germanies, and recent polls show that more West Europeans support than oppose reunification, misgivings abound and second thoughts multiply as the reality looms.

Although it finally signed on to reunification in principle and to the process by which it will occur, the Soviet Union remains the most outspoken of the four powers about its concerns.

"Small boys, when they play soldiers here, still play Russians against Germans, not Russians against Americans," a Soviet political scientist said, explaining Soviet reluctance about German unity.

Substantial minorities of adults in Poland, France, Britain and the Benelux countries, among others, share this reluctance to see the reconstruction of a powerful Germany in the heart of Europe. Poland has demanded a major role in the reunification process on the grounds that prior suffering gives it a special interest.

Germans are acutely aware of the concerns of their neighbors. They have heard the bad jokes about how their neighbors like Germany so much they want two of them, about how the purpose of NATO is to keep the Russians out, the Americans in and the Germans down. They know they are still widely feared. West Germans in particular have made repeated efforts to reassure their neighbors. They are still working on the problem.

"We Germans are aware of the historical dimensions of this (reunification) process," West German foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow. "We are aware of all the suffering inflicted on other nations in the name of Germany,"

Jeane Kirkpatrick

he said. "We do not have territorial claims against any of our neighbors," he added, seeking especially to reassure Poland. But the fear remains.

Perhaps because the United States never suffered physical destruction or defeat from the Germans, or perhaps because it is an ocean away, Americans are less worried than Europeans about a resurgent Germany, though they are fully sensitive to the power of the Ger-

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man economy and especially the deutsche mark.

There is another reason why Americans do not worry about a resurgent Germany. To be deeply concerned about "the German problem" you must believe there is something inherent that predisposes the German people to expansion and aggression, and that this tendency is stronger than the experiences of war, defeat, occupation, division and 40 years of democratic politics. Americans have a habit of believing experience is more powerful than inheritance in shaping social behavior.

I do not believe there is a permanent predisposition to conquest in

the German psyche, but I do believe there is a predisposition to aggression and war in totalitarian politics, and that this made the Germans of the Nazi period a special menace to Jews, Gypsies, Jehovah's Witnesses and all Germans who opposed Hitler's vision and commands.

We know from the brief, violent history of Hitler's rule that the Nazis first made war on German society, then made war on the world. They moved quickly from the quest for total control within one country to the quest for control beyond its borders. The Nazi political machine was responsible for the deaths of tens of millions of people inside and outside of Germany.

It is right to fear the destructive dynamic that drives such politics. But it does not follow that we must fear Germans. Nor does the Soviet record prove we should forever fear Russians. Instead we should fear totalitarianism.

Both Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union adopted policies that involved huge bureaucracies and mass murders. To collect and ship Jews and operate the death camps of the Final Solution required the active participation of tens of thousands of Germans — just as it required great bureaucracies of Soviet citizens to staff the secret police, the interrogations, prisons, executions and slave labor camps of Stalin's Gulag.

It does not follow that the national character of Russians and Germans drove this destruction. It was rather the quest of dictators for total control. Totalitarian politics is dangerous because it strips individuals of rights and societies of protection and leaves them exposed to the State's claim of total power.

The lesson of this century is not that Germans or Russians are intrinsically dangerous to the world, but that small bands of violent men who claim special powers over the rest of us should be restrained at all costs.

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

Nicaragua: Clean win for Sandinistas?

The up-coming Nicaraguan election has generated a great deal of international interest, largely due to the Sandinista's historical experiment of political pluralism, a mixed economy, and non-alignment, as well as by the central role Nicaragua plays in U.S. foreign policy.

The main question that is asked is: Will the election validate, and show continued support for, the Sandinista government? Many U.S. observers have questioned whether conditions exist in Nicaragua to hold a fair election, but there is reason to believe, and evidence that suggests, that the election will be fair and thus provide validation of the Sandinistas, should they win as expected.

Guest Opinion

Geoffrey Barrett

International observers from European democracies, the Contadora Group, the Organization of American States, the U.S., the U.N., and many others will be on hand to witness the electoral process. As an example to the relative importance of the election, the OAS sent 4 observers to view the Costa Rican election but is sending 400 observers to Nicaragua. (Although the Sandinistas are, in general, not restricting observers, a delegation of U.S. congressmen that support the Contra effort to overthrow the Nicaraguan government has been denied visas.)

If the 1984 Nicaraguan election is any indication of what to expect in 1990, then the election will contain the essential elements of pluralism and procedural fairness. In 1984, six parties opposed the Sandinistas, three to the right and three to the left. Although the U.S. government and media were highly critical of the 1984 election, it was considered a successful legitimizing exercise for the Sandinistas — outside the U.S.

Observers from the Latin American Studies Association, arguably the most qualified observers, concluded in an extensive report that the election was a model of probity and fairness. A right-of-center delegation from the Irish parliament reached a similar conclusion.

While the Sandinistas have received international support for the election, the Bush Administration, for its part, has undertaken a strategy to undermine and control the electoral process.

The first element of that strategy involved contra attacks on military reservists while enroute to register voters. The renewed contra offensive, which reportedly killed 50 civilians, provoked Ortega's decision to end the cease-fire last November.

The second element of the Bush strategy is to buy the election by funneling money to the U.S. backed coalition, UNO. Nine million dollars have been approved for UNO's campaign, a staggering amount for a country of three million. This amounts to \$3 per person, \$9 per vote. In addition to these funds, the CIA has reportedly given UNO as much as \$5 million more. (The CIA covert operations budget is classified and therefore not subject to public oversight.)

Despite these attempts by the Bush administration to undermine and disrupt the election, it is highly likely the Sandinistas will win in a clean, honest vote. The fact that they will win is partly due to their ability to control the severe economic crisis that crippled much of Latin America. This was achieved with less social dislocation and trauma than occurred in other countries.

Also contributing to the Sandinista victory is the fragmented nature of the U.S.-backed UNO coalition. Although there are nine parties vying in the election, UNO has received the most attention. Ranging from Communist parties to right-wing pro-contra groups, UNO has failed to achieve internal cohesiveness.

In all likelihood, the Sandinistas will win a free, open election that will be hard for Bush to repudiate.

Geoffrey Barrett is a UI graduate, and a member of the Central America Solidarity Committee.



Letters

At least his car can sleep at night

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Rawlings offers concrete steps for safety at UI" (the DI, February 8), I would like to say that, while the UI administration would have us think they consider campus safety an important issue, they certainly do not offer any tangible support for this claim. Violence against women on this campus has been increasing at an alarming rate over the past three years, and in order to stop this, the UI administration must commit itself to something much more substantial than \$30,000 spread out over the next three years, and it must do so immediately.

I think it's rather selfish of Hunter Rawlings to spend \$98,000 of UI funds (figure quoted by presidential assistant June Davis) to make his own parking lot safe and spend less than one-third that amount on the entire campus. Apparently it isn't important to him that fear of sexual assault is something the women of this campus face every day.

It has taken 10 years of struggle to win the paltry amount of \$30,000

out of this administration, and it will be at the very least three more years before any more funding is approved. With the number of assaults against women increasing, three years is [too much time for] the women on this campus ... to wait. The right to go anywhere we want is our basic right as human beings, and it should be treated as such, not as something that can be approved or [rejected] after three years of needless debate by a bunch of bureaucrats who only care about money. This campus is not safe for women, and it will not be safe for women until this right is given to us.

Naomi Sutherland
Iowa City

Just punishment for Andy Rooney

To the Editor:

Andy Rooney was not, as Patrick Buchanan states, merely "suggesting homosexual sex may be related to AIDS deaths," but was, in fact declaring that a "homosexual union" is an "ill" that "kills," a mendacious credence ["No loyalty for Rooney at CBS," the DI, February 20].

Rooney's comments about homosexuality, which seems to him "ethically or morally wrong or abnormal behavior," cannot be pronounced "unexceptional," as Buchanan claims, because "they are what most Americans believe." Since when have "most Americans" been correct? How can one profess this is what "most Americans believe"? And what is this "natural law" Buchanan writes of? Some type of written document Rooney might have quoted from? Because "most Americans" believe something has never made that belief accurate. Years ago, "most Americans" considered blacks ... inferior; with the progression of history, this horrifying conviction has been continuously disproven.

However, it seems Rooney has been keeping his eyes closed, claiming blacks have "watered down genes." Furthermore, this is a "racist epithet," subscribing to a sweeping characterization of blacks that assumes white superiority.

Rooney surely has the right to free speech, but upon vocalizing "racist epithets" and "gutter insults," no matter how subtly, punishment is justly bestowed.

Michael Tseckens
Iowa City

Nation/World

Hard winter sparks new year inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices spurted 1.1 percent last month, the most in 7½ years, as consumers suffered from high food and fuel costs brought on by December's frigid weather, the government said Wednesday.

Leaving food and energy aside, other prices rose by 0.6 percent in January, the steepest increase in a year and double the December pace.

The White House called the news disappointing, and private analysts expressed concern as well.

"Unfortunately, this increase was not all food and energy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "This indicates an entrenched inflation that will not easily recede."

The Labor Department said the increase in its seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index was the largest since a 1.1 percent gain in June 1982. The department said that 60 percent of the January increase came in food and energy prices.

The frigid weather a month earlier — it was the fourth coldest December since records were first kept 96 years ago — drove down fuel stocks and damaged fresh fruits and

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vegetables, driving prices up.

Analysts said food and energy prices should ease by March.

"In fact, we're already beginning to see food and energy prices come down," said Lawrence Chimérine, senior economic adviser for the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "Certainly, starting with the March CPI number, we'll see much smaller increases."

Nevertheless, there was concern that the so-called core inflation — prices excluding the volatile food and energy sectors — rose 0.6 percent last month, double December's increase and the largest since an identical 0.6 percent jump in January 1989.

At the White House, presidential

press secretary Marlin Fitzwater called the jump "disappointing news" but said the administration expects the core rate to decline steadily over the year.

John Silvia, an economist with Kemper Financial Services in Chicago, noted that in addition to food and energy, all other categories posted increases except apparel, which was unchanged.

"The surprising breadth of the increases... suggests that core inflation is 4.5 to 5 percent," he said. "If we're stuck there, that means the Fed is stuck."

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Tuesday that a reversal of the "horrendous" January consumer price



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

rise was under way but added that inflationary pressures remain too high and indicated the Fed would continue its tight-credit.

Interest rates affect world markets

Associated Press

The specter of rising worldwide interest rates rattled major global stock markets Wednesday, sending prices down in New York and London after the Tokyo market suffered its third-worst drop ever.

On Wall Street, stocks declined sharply at the opening in response to the wave of selling overseas and the release in Washington of a report showing high January inflation that could push interest rates even higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than 40 points in the early going before regaining some ground. The widely watched index closed down 13.29 at 2,583.56, giving it a two-day loss of 52 points.

Broader market indicators also dropped, with declining issues outnumbering gainers by a margin of about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange and the Wilshire Associates index of more than 5,000 stocks losing \$7.4 billion in value.

Stock prices fell on Wall Street after the Labor Department reported food and energy price hikes helped push its Consumer Price Index for January up 1.1 percent, the biggest jump in 7½ years.

The report prompted renewed speculation that the Federal Reserve — which has kept interest rates relatively high in an attempt to curb inflation — would not move rates lower anytime soon.

Similar worries sparked the Wednesday selloff in

Tokyo, where the Nikkei Stock Average, the Japanese market's major index, fell more than 3 percent. That was the market's third biggest dive ever and worst since October 1987.

The Nikkei average reflecting the performance of 225 selected issues fell 1,161.19 points, or 3.15 percent, to 35,734.33, after having fallen nearly 565 points in the previous two trading days.

Analysts attributed the Tokyo market's weakness to increasing speculation that the Bank of Japan would raise its official discount rate, the interest it charges for loans to commercial banks.

Later in London, stock prices fell as traders watched interest rates rise on the British bond markets and reacted to the overnight selloff in Tokyo and early weakness on Wall Street.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 issues, down 31 points early in the session, closed down 17.3 points, or 0.8 percent, at 2,259.7

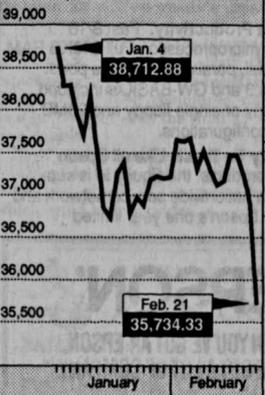
Inflation has spooked the financial markets since the start of the year. Wall Street began 1990 with the Dow Jones industrial average hitting a new high in the first session of the year. But the market since has been stymied by the prospect of higher interest rates, which can depress corporate profits.

Wall Street analysts said the Dow industrials' partial recovery from Wednesday's early lows represented bargain-hunting more than an endorsement of the equity market.

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Illness delays space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis' commander got a sore throat Wednesday, forcing NASA to postpone for at least 24 hours the launch of the shuttle on a secret, all-military mission to put a spy satellite in orbit.

A space agency statement said a bad weather forecast also was a factor in the postponement, but officials said that if not for the illness they would have continued the countdown, hoping for clear skies by launch time early Thursday.

Navy Capt. John Creighton has "basically a sore throat with a little head congestion," said agency spokesman Kyle Herring. "He does not have a fever. It could be an indication of a cold coming on."

Herring said Creighton would not be replaced on the flight because his illness is not serious. NASA said Creighton's health and the weather will be evaluated Thursday in deciding whether to attempt a launch Friday morning.

"We've never had a postponement due to the illness of an astronaut; this is the first time in the space program," Herring said.

More bodies retrieved from lake bottom

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — A crack diving team recovered two more bodies Wednesday from the bottom of frigid Convict Lake, where seven people fell to their deaths through thin ice that wasn't posted with warnings.

A remote-controlled underwater video camera was lowered into the 32-degree water Wednesday, and within minutes two bodies were located on the lake bottom at a depth of 117 feet, said Mono County sheriff's spokeswoman Gail Merritt.

The first body was pulled from the water Tuesday by searchers pulling on a rope still clutched in the victim's frozen hands. Neither body was immediately identified.

Sixteen teen-agers and two adults from Camp O'Neal, a residential facility for troubled youths, were on a Presidents' Day outing Monday when four of the youths plunged through the ice on the lake at the 7,500-foot level in the eastern Sierra Nevada.

A 15-year-old managed to pull himself out of the water, but four adults — including two camp counselors and a U.S. Forest Service ranger — died when they attempted to rescue the others.

A preliminary sheriff's department investigation, completed Wednesday, said the teen-agers were playing, not skating, on the ice-covered lake, which is a mile long and a quarter-mile wide.

Assault on Mt. Everest has new aims

SEATTLE — The first American to scale Mt. Everest is planning another assault 26 years later, this time with a trash bag on his back and Soviet and Chinese colleagues at his side.

Jim Whittaker is leading the three-nation "Peace Climb" to celebrate world peace and mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The 30-person expedition will clean decades of discarded oxygen bottles and other debris left by previous climbers, he said.

If all goes as planned, one climber each from the United States, China and the Soviet Union will set foot on the 29,028-foot peak on April 22.

Gaining the participation of climbing teams from the Soviet Union and China, which only recently eased relations after decades of mutual hostility, took a little shuttle diplomacy, Whittaker said.

When he approached the Chinese in 1987, they told him they were interested, but would only invite the Soviets if they knew in advance the Soviets would say yes. "They didn't want to lose face," Whittaker said.

In Moscow, he said, the Soviets told him they would participate only if they knew for sure they were invited.

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Sooner or later, Europe must recover and come into its own, and decide for itself how many of whose soldiers it needs.

— Czechoslovak president Vaclav Havel, on the necessary presence of U.S. troops in Europe. See story, page 1.

Nation

Bail-jumper returns, 12 years later

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Twelve years ago, Larry Smith jumped bail to avoid a two-year prison term, saying he wanted to raise his 7-year-old daughter. Now he's come home to face the music, but he doesn't like the tune.

Smith turned himself in this week after his daughter, Penny, now 19, joined the Marines. Prosecutors made clear his case had not been forgotten.

"He thought that 12 years would change things, and that they'd go a little easier on him. But right away, the state's attorney said he was throwing the book at him for jumping bond," said his sister, Deborah Sprinkle, 35, who was arrested with her brother in 1977 on drug charges.

"Last night he called from jail and said he didn't know if he'd done the right thing," said Sprinkle, who spent three months in jail after pleading guilty to distribution of methamphetamine. She spoke in a telephone interview Wednesday from Smith's hometown of Peoria, about 15 miles from Peoria.

Smith, 40, surrendered to Sheriff James Donahue on Tuesday.

"He introduced himself and as soon as he said his name I realized who he was and that we had warrants on him," Donahue said.

Smith was convicted in 1978 of selling methamphetamine, or "speed," to an undercover officer and sentenced to prison. He fled after posting \$3,000 bail.

State's Attorney Erik Blanc said Wednesday he plans to pursue all charges still pending against Smith, including perjury, another drug offense and two misdemeanors stemming from a fight with police in 1978.

"Assuming he's convicted, it'll be up to the judge to decide whether any leniency is warranted," the prosecutor said.

Richard Smith, 45, of Peoria, said he urged his younger brother to surrender.

"His main concern was raising his daughter," Richard Smith said. "She knew her dad was a fugitive and that he was going to surrender as soon as she was on her own."

Larry Smith settled in Antioch, Calif., where he ran a welding shop with his brother Dennis. Their parents visited Antioch several times and Smith's daughter spent a summer with her grandparents in Peoria, a central Illinois town.

Smith's surrender followed a week of festivities there at the home of his parents.

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Nation/World

Political pluralism disturbs king of Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A movement to restore political pluralism has gripped this Himalayan kingdom, pitting its Harvard-educated monarch against two banned political parties inspired by the changes sweeping Eastern Europe.

Clashes between police and demonstrators who demand an end to a 29-year-old ban on political parties have killed at least 11 people this week in usually tranquil Nepal, where crime is rare and murders make front-page news.

Activists claim the government has arrested more than 1,000 people in its crackdown on the movement for restoration of multiparty democracy. The government says 175 people have been arrested since the campaign was launched Sunday — for the third time in 11 years.

"I think this time the government is shaken," said a Western diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They have realized that bullets and tough talk won't make the problem disappear."

Leading the agitation are the banned coalition of left-wing parties and the Nepali Congress Party, which governed Nepal during its only two years in history as a Western-style democracy.

"For the last 29 years we have faced atrocities," said Hari Bol Bhattarai, a senior member of the



Congress Party who has evaded arrest. "It's time to get rid of the system, bring in a fresh system."

Bhattarai, who spoke in a telephone interview from an undisclosed location, said the movement would continue until the government gave in. "We have waited enough. Now we won't give up

until our demands are fulfilled."

Nepal has witnessed startling political events since the Shah dynasty began its rule in the mid-18th century. After almost a century on the throne, the Shahs were reduced to titular heads by the Ranas, who established a parallel line of hereditary prime ministers.

In 1951, King Tribhuvan of the Shah dynasty and the Nepali Congress Party overthrew the Rana prime minister and established a democratic constitution under which the monarch and an elected government were to share power.

The country's first general elections were not held until eight years later, as Tribhuvan and later his son, King Mahendra, appeared loath to accept the role of a semi-litular head of state.

The Congress Party was voted to power in 1959, but Mahendra dismissed its government two years later and banned all political parties, accusing them of corruption and misleading the nation.

That ban still stands, despite agitations and violence in 1979 and 1985. The 1979 movement led to a historic national referendum the next year, in which the people narrowly voted to retain Nepal's non-partisan Rashtriya Panchayat,

or national assembly.

Analysts say one reason the people voted for a partyless democracy was the assurance by King Birendra, Mahendra's son, of greater political freedom and genuine representation in the assembly.

"We thought we would have it good either way," said Debendra Raj Panday, a political commentator. "But we remained where we were. The palace still runs everything in this country."

"The legislators are voted with the government's support. In effect, the prime minister is chosen by the king," he said.

The government says the 1980 referendum remains.

"Nepal follows the middle path," chief government spokesman Radhey Shyam Bista said. "We rejected the one-party system of our northern neighbor, China, and the multiparty system of our southern neighbor, India."

"For us, the monarchy is the only institution. Democracy can only grow with the cooperation of the monarch," he said. He credited 44-year-old Birendra, a graduate in political science from Harvard University, with ushering in "remarkable progress" in Nepal.

Power of Soviet president debated

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet legislators were given copies Wednesday of proposed constitutional changes that would make the presidency, now held by Mikhail Gorbachev, much more powerful.

Gorbachev has urged the Supreme Soviet to approve the plan for a Western-style presidential system of government.

Vladimir Tumanov of the Institute of State and Law in Moscow, who helped draft the proposal, said copies were distributed Wednesday and the Supreme Soviet held closed committee meetings. Tumanov said he had not seen the final version and could not give details.

News reports said the changes would provide for the president to be elected to terms of either five or six years and give him the power to veto legislation, which could be overridden.

Sergei Stankevich, a member of a parliamentary commission that considers draft laws submitted to the Supreme Soviet, said the Soviet president would have most of the powers of his French and American counterparts with few of the constitutional limitations, according to the published accounts.

Deputies from the Baltic states are alarmed about provisions that would impose severe restrictions on the rights of republics to secede and permit authorities to crack down on "nationalist" organizations, according to the published accounts.

"I don't think this new legislation will be acceptable to anyone who believes in a constitutional system of checks and balances," Stankevich said.

Alexander Yakovlev, an aide to Gorbachev, said the presidential system was necessary to ensure stable development of democracy in the Soviet Union.

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of the Regents' docket prior to the Board meeting and to grant a 30-day notice in the future.

"I recommend it because it solves a lot of problems," Richey said. "The 30-day notice is not intended to circumscribe the Board's flexibility to make changes."

Richey added that legal advisers indicated the Board was "covered" and had not violated the Iowa Code by passing the lower student fees in October.

Despite the Board's passage of the 30-day notice, Paul Thibodeaux, Iowa State University student body president, said his group may pressure the Iowa Legislature to

pass laws that would ensure students' access to information is not hindered in the future.

"We're going to take (the legislative proposal) back to the students to see if they would like us to do that. There's still some concern about the legal aspect," Thibodeaux said.

Wednesday's action by the Board allows students the time they need in order to react to proposed increases and has been a major victory — despite the long time coming, he said.

"We feel very good about the actions taken. We're very pleased with them," Thibodeaux said.

Education

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proposal to consolidate divisions will not adversely affect the UI, Nathan said.

"The changes will not have an impact on program offerings or the financial situation of the university," Nathan said.

College of Education faculty gave final approval for the proposed reorganization in December and acknowledged the need for the changes, Nathan said.

"We think the faculty understands and accepts the proposed reorganization," Nathan said.

Reorganization will lead to more coordinated and cooperative efforts among the College's faculty and will also facilitate efforts to effectively use resources in all the areas scheduled for reorganization, said Lowell Schoer, College of Education interim dean.

The new divisional structure will have a significant impact on the continued success of the College, he added.

The College of Education is currently conducting a search for a new dean. Nathan said he expects to locate a new candidate and "have a new Dean on-site no later than the first of September."

Bush

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The picture in the Soviet Union was brighter. Under President Mikhail Gorbachev, the report said, "the past year witnessed a remarkable opening up of the political process and improvements in human rights practices."

Still, the report said, the Soviet Union "has a considerable distance to go before it will meet the standards set forth in the Helsinki Final Act" of 1975, a 35-nation pledge to foster human rights, in which Moscow joined.

Though the top leadership no longer fosters anti-Semitism and appears embarrassed by it, "there has been a sharp increase in popular expressions of anti-Semitic attitudes," the report said. "Jews have been increasingly concerned over the danger of violence."

Schifter, in presenting the worldwide findings, said the "specter

of totalitarianism is at long last disappearing from Europe." He added: "As of today, Albania is the only relic of the age of Hitler and Stalin left intact in Europe."

And yet, as a whole, the report sketched a gloomy globe.

From beheadings and amputations in Saudi Arabia to student detentions in Liberia and to disappearances in El Salvador, the document catalogued man's inhumanity to man in virtually every conceivable way.

It said:

- Pro-democracy demonstrators were gunned down in the area of Beijing's Tiananmen Square last June, and independent observers were cited as challenging the official toll of 20 executions as unrealistically low.
- In Myanmar, formerly Burma, men forced to walk ahead of army troops in mine-infested fields were blown up.

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lower court's decision in the marriage dissolution case after reviewing court-imposed limitations on the father's visitation privileges.

The lower court's decision required that the father's visitations be restricted to times when "no unrelated adult" is present — a decision the high court found "unusual" and Ettelbrick labeled "ludicrous."

"What the court meant by 'no unrelated adult' was that they didn't want the children to be around the dad and the dad's lover," she said. "In saying that, they are denying the right of gay parents to form lasting and loving relationships."

Representing Lambda, a gay and lesbian rights advocacy group created in 1973, Ettelbrick filed an amicus brief to persuade the high court to allow unrestricted visitation rights.

"We are experts on lesbian and gay parenting," Ettelbrick said. "We offer the court information about what it means to be a lesbian or gay parent. We want to help them avoid buying into stereotypes."

"We want to convince them that engaging in decision making which is based on prejudiced beliefs is wrong," she added.

This reasoning motivated the amicus brief from Lambda, she said.

"A decision based on a person's

sexual orientation is simply wrong," Ettelbrick said. "In this case, it goes against the child's best interest and the constitutional rights of parents."

"If the lower court had found something about (the father's) lifestyle which would have been harmful for the child, then the court would have been entitled to restrict his rights," she added.

Based on the testimony of the father, the mother, and relatives, the high court found "no reason for the requirement that (the father's) visitations be restricted."

Despite the apparent significance of this ruling, Ettelbrick said the high court's ruling was not unexpected.

"Many courts have come to hold in recent years that stereotyping in this context is wrong," she said. "They are now more concerned with what is in the child's best interest."

Citing the Iowa Code in this case, the Iowa high court said "in the absence of some compelling reason to the contrary, a child needs close contact with both parents."

Ettelbrick maintained that the Iowa Supreme Court ruling was not only significant for its fairness, but also because it could set a precedent for other areas of the nation.

"Many courts don't understand how restrictive this type of ruling could be," she said. "It can force homosexuals to either never have gay friends or never see their children."

Ettelbrick will be in Iowa City March 8 and 9 to discuss "Integrating Gay and Lesbian Rights into the Civil Rights Agenda." March 8, she will speak at 7 p.m. in EPB, Room 107. March 9, she will speak in the UI College of Law, Room 235, at 12:40 p.m.

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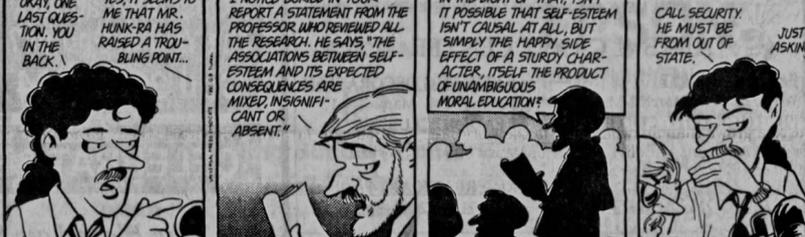
A total of 432 Palestinians were reported killed in 1989 — 304 by Israeli security forces and settlers and 128 by other Palestinians.

While the Israeli defense forces engaged in a severe crackdown, the report cited a significant increase in Palestinian violence against Palestinians, spurred by a growing Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Israeli government guidelines to restrict use of force were violated and prosecution resulted only in a "relatively small number of such incidents," the report said.

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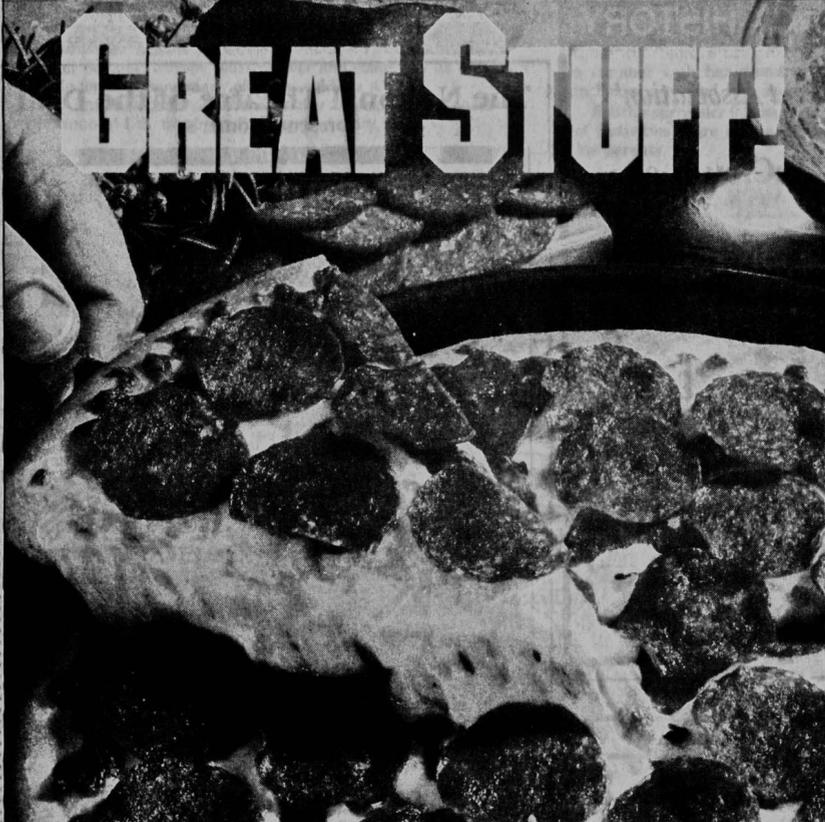


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Nation/World

Yugoslavia enforces curfew

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The government imposed a nighttime curfew Wednesday in Kosovo province, where more than two dozen people have died this year in ethnic clashes.

The official Tanjug news agency said Soviet-built T-55 tanks and armored personnel carriers patrolled the streets of most Kosovo towns to enforce the 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew.

Tanjug said Yugoslav authorities decided Tuesday that the curfew was needed "to defend the constitutional order and prevent violence."

MiG-21 fighters streaked at low altitude over several towns, and small groups of heavily armed soldiers patrolled villages, sources in the region said.

Thousands of Serbs had rallied for three days in Kosovo Polje, a suburb of the provincial capital of Pristina, demanding a curfew and protesting what they claimed were threats by ethnic Albanian "separatists and terrorists."

Ethnic Albanians comprise 90 percent of the population in Kosovo, a province of the Serbian republic. They oppose moves by Serbian leaders to more tightly control the province.

One person died Tuesday and dozens were injured in clashes between security forces and tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian demonstrators demanding free elections, an end to a year-old state of emergency and the release of political prisoners.

Since January, 28 ethnic Albanians have been killed in ethnic



A young ethnic Albanian throws a tear gas canister back at police Wednesday in Vuçtrn, about 20 miles from Kosovo's provincial capital of Pristina. An all-night curfew has been imposed in the province, site of unrest by majority ethnic Albanians seeking autonomy.

unrest, according to official figures. The same number were killed in all of last year.

During the curfew, "movements and gatherings of people for the purpose of demonstrating" were strictly forbidden, said Belgrade radio.

Some small protests were reported during the day, mainly involving ethnic Albanian schoolchildren and youths who taunted riot police in several towns.

A journalist who spoke by telephone from the region said nearly

all ethnic Albanian students boycotted classes and at least 30,000 workers continued a 2-week-old strike to protest what they described as "police repression."

Serbian students at Pristina University demanded that authorities "guarantee their safety" from ethnic Albanians, Tanjug said.

The students also want authorities to jail the leaders of seven new opposition movements. The Serbs accused the students of inciting demonstrations and strikes.

Allies' role imperative to reunification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's foreign minister on Wednesday warned against rapid reunification, and his West German counterpart assured the victorious World War II Allies that nothing will be done behind their backs.

In East Berlin, the government sought to assure worried citizens that there will be no immediate increases in state-subsidized food prices and announced plans for large tax cuts to bolster private initiative.

Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer said during a Parliament debate that the unification of Germany must be coupled with similar moves toward greater integration in Europe.

"German unity must proceed at such a rhythm that it corresponds to the interests of the victorious powers and German neighbors," he said, adding that unification must not rattle European stability or the world's balance of power.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Germans must provide definite, binding recognition of European borders before German unification is accepted by all sides.

Responding to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's statement Tuesday that World War II Allies — the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France — had the final say on Germany's status, Genscher said: "We will never question this right."

U.S. study of coca-eating bugs 'misguided'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia and Peru, which grow nearly all the raw material for the world's cocaine, said Wednesday they want help for their peasants in switching crops, not worms or other insects to eat coca leaves.

The U.S. Agriculture Department is studying development of voracious caterpillars to kill coca plants.

President George Bush has asked \$6.5 million in fiscal 1991 for the program involving the Malumbia moth, which eats coca leaves in its caterpillar stage. The moth is native to Peru's Huallaga Valley, where more coca grows than anywhere else in the world.

Oswaldo Antezana of Bolivia's Interior Department said Wednesday: "The government rejects any such ideas because the plan presented in the Cartagena drug summit ... calls for alternative development that would take place with the participation of farmers."

Carlos Guillen, spokesman for President Alan Garcia of Peru, told The Associated Press in Lima: "The worm is not needed here. What the government wants is to replace the coca crop with other crops."

"Many studies have been made in Peru concerning this worm as a means of eradicating the coca crop," Guillen said, and the government views crop substitution as a better solution than eradication. He said use of the worms could endanger citrus trees and other crops.

Bolivian farmers supported their government's position.

"By using bugs, the Americans would be ratifying that they do not have any political will to solve the social and economic problems in Bolivia," said Segundino Montevilla of the Confederation of Bolivian Peasants.



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Arts/Entertainment

'RSA' shows 'resilience' of S. Africans

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

"Born in the RSA," the second production in the UI Festival of African/American Theatre, begins its run tonight at 8 p.m. in Theatre B. Performances continue through Sunday afternoon.

The play explores the harsh realities of life in South Africa through the experiences of seven characters, both black and white.

Michael Kachingwe, director of the play and a graduate student in acting, said the play "deals with the relationships of seven white liberal offspring who happen to get involved with some black South Africans through the activist move-

ment. They each tell their own story as they try to fight for the freedom that they need."

Kachingwe attended high school in Iowa City and has a bachelor's degree from the UI. He is originally from Zimbabwe, where his family still resides.

He explained that "Born in the RSA" was created at the Market Theatre in Johannesburg, which was "where the first integrated casting was allowed in the early '80s and late '70s. The only plays that happened in the cities were white theater with white actors. The Market Theatre was given the freedom to do a very dangerous type of work which in other places would get them exiled or banned or put into prison."

The founding artistic director of the Market Theatre was Barney Simon, who is also the playwright of "Born in the RSA." "He is an activist in South Africa because he has promoted integrated theater in Johannesburg," Kachingwe said.

"I chose this play to point out that it is not only the blacks that want freedom," Kachingwe explained. "There also happen to be white South Africans involved in the struggle. Most plays portray only the blacks that are involved. I want to show that white people also share a commitment to freedom from apartheid."

Kachingwe says the play is very contemporary. "It informs the audience of the history of what has happened and what kind of life the

South African people have led. The resilience of the people is what is pertinent about the play."

The Festival of African/American Theatre is presented by University Theatres, the UI African-American World Studies Program and Opportunity at Iowa. Kachingwe said he hopes the festival will "promote African heritage and make people take notice and be enlightened. It is an opportunity to present works done by African-Americans and see what kind of entertainment they can provide."

Tickets for "Born in the RSA" are \$3 and are available in advance from Hancher Box Office. Remaining tickets will be available at the door prior to the performance.

Dance theatre displays traditional ceremonies of America's natives

Jennifer Weglar
The Daily Iowan

The steady insect-like drone of the plains rose and grew in intensity. A breeze cleared the air. A single voice called to the spirit of the drum — and the dance began.

Mixing dance and tradition, the American Indian Dance Theatre brought to Hancher Auditorium Tuesday a part of American Indian culture that encompasses past, present and future. For the American Indian, dance has both a religious and a social context in everyday life; American Indian Dance Theatre, in dances peaceful, energetic and surreal, conveyed the mystical and corporeal aspects of dance in their native culture.

Appropriately, then, the program began with "The Grass Dance," which prepares the ceremonial clearing in which the dances are performed. In forming this dance circle, the three men, resplendent in turquoise-, yellow- and orange-fringed costumes, moved with a wiry, sensual grace as they portrayed youths stomping down the plains grasses at the request of the tribe's elders.

"Traditional Dance Suite" combined the concepts of the hunt and myths to portray its story: Two men, in the guises of wild prairie birds, danced and fought; a woman fanned smoke over the body of a warrior. "Traditional," in this sense, today designates dances and styles of dress, and the participation of women in the dance reflects their earliest inclusion in the dance circle.

Thankfulness for life and life-giving rain was expressed in "The Rainbow Dance" of New Mexico's Zuni Pueblo. Women wearing rainbow headdresses and men in rain-

bow shirts carrying rainbow symbols danced measured steps again and again to the mesmerizing, driving music.

Drummers Joe Bellanger and Eric Sampson engaged in a "try to top this" duel in "Drum Call." The thrumming beat displayed that drums can be beautiful and musical; the men, after a furious round of drumming, left the stage not as defector and defeated, but as equals in the drum.

Dance

The audience (made up mainly of children, since the show was part of Hancher's Family Series), were entranced by Eddie Swimmer's "Hoop Dance," a dance that included stylistic flair as well as technical skill. He braided the flexible hoops around his body, threading himself through the hoops to form different shapes — all while dancing. Encaged in hoops, he flapped his "wings," using the hoops to interpret the growth and change of life.

Shedding his carapace of hoops, Swimmer held aloft a sphere of hoops and thus introduced "Mother Earth Round Dance," in which he was joined by the company and featuring the musicians in center stage.

"Fancy Shawl Dance," a currently popular dance among women of the northern plains based on the "Butterfly Dance," symbolized the freedom and new life felt by a butterfly, after she has mourned the death of her mate. With flitting, delicate movements, the women danced as orchid-, orange- and turquoise-winged butterflies.

As pipe smoke wafted heavenward on a breeze (which I swear I felt) in

"Memory Dance," the shaman (Marty Pinnecoose) paid homage to the ancestors and the drum and was then joined by the rest of the company for the "Gourd Dance." Men dressed as eagles dipped and soared in the "Eagle Dance," portraying the wisdom of the bird most sacred among all American Indian tribes. The Zuni Pueblo "Buffalo Dance" had the great beasts, also sacred to the American Indians of the plains, locking in head-to-head battle.

"Appreciation Song," reflecting 800 years of history and tradition, led into the "Apache Crown Dance." In fantastical costume, the men danced on the the dimly lit stage, their bizarre and distorted shadows heightening the mood of the Mountain Spirits whom they portrayed.

This mood intensified in "A Warrior Prepares," in which a young warrior (Pinnecoose) steeled himself as various apparitions tested his courage; by the end of the dance, he has conquered his fear and he meets them on equal footing.

The following "Fancy Dance," a competition dance in today's pow wow, was the climax of the evening, dramatic and forceful. Dancers performed intricate steps to express their inner selves through the dance and their multi-colored costumes, leaving the circle only to be drawn in for more in an attempt to better their previous dances.

Dance today is a source of pride for the modern American Indian; in the dance circle, young dancers show their pride in their heritage and culture. Their dances represent human feelings and loyalties with which everyone can identify, regardless of nationality or race.

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At the Bijou

"The Awful Truth" (Leo McCarey, 1937) — 7 p.m.; "Salesman" (Albert Maysles, 1969) — 8:45 p.m.

Music

Raldo Schneider performs Iowa folk music, 12:15 p.m. in the Collo-ton Atrium at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Theater

"Three Sisters," 8 p.m. at Mable Theatre.
"Born in the RSA," 8 p.m. at Theatre B of Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Divin' Duck performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Dance Traxx with Kelly Balfe, 6-9 p.m.; "Bug Radio" (international music), 9:30-10:30 p.m.
WSUI AM 910 — "New Dimensions" features the Dalai Lama's 1990 visit to Latin America, at noon.
KSUI 91.7 FM — The Cleveland Orchestra and piano soloist Garrick Ohlsson perform works by Singleton, Chopin and Prokofiev, 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.

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Sportsbriefs

Tyson's sister dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The 24-year-old sister of former world heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson died Wednesday, apparently of a heart attack, police said.

Denise Anderson, who was found unconscious by her husband in their home in Queens, weighed between 300 and 400 pounds, said police spokesman Officer Ralph St. Just.

Tyson, 23, lost his boxing title Feb. 11, when he was knocked out in the 10th round by James "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo, in one of boxing's greatest upsets.

Long wants traded

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Lions quarterback Chuck Long is tired of swarming the bench, and the free agent wants to sign with another team, his agent says.

"It's not just a monetary thing," Boulder, Colo., attorney Jack Mills said Tuesday. "The Lions might even give him a good contract. He just doesn't want to sit on their bench."

Long's four-year contract with the Lions expired Feb. 1. Long, 27, was Detroit's top draft choice in 1986 out of Iowa. He became the starting quarterback with two games left that season and held the job until 1988, when he injured an elbow. He missed most of the 1989 season after elbow surgery. Rookie Rodney Peete and free agent Bob Gagliano shared most of the quarterback duties.

Lions executive vice president Chuck Schmidt said the quarterback situation in Detroit is indefinite and Long could figure into the team's plans.

"We're not actively shopping him, and we haven't written him off," Schmidt said.

Long has until April 1 to agree to terms with another NFL team; the Lions could match an offer made before then.

"This is a critical time in his career, and he has to find a place where he can play," Mills said. "There are some places he can play. There are some teams that could use him."

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Scoreboard

Intramural Wrestling Champs

Final match results of intramural wrestling that concluded over the past week.

126 pounds — Jamie Theiler dec. Chad Tarantino, 13-4.

134 pounds — Troy Krause pinned Tim Horak, 1:54.

142 pounds — Tong Uk Yi dec. Morgan Depranger, 6-3.

150 pounds — Jay Hamilton dec. Corey Ranney, 2-1.

158 pounds — Eric Heneghan dec. Chad Stone, 6-4.

167 pounds — Joe Van Cleve pinned Ara Baymukyan, 3:38.

177 pounds — John Galech dec. David Gineue, 4-0.

190 pounds — Douglas Hart dec. Shane Edington, 3-2.

Hwt. — Wade Lamont dec. Craig Lamont, 7-0. * — outstanding wrestler.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB	
New York	34	17	.667	—
Philadelphia	33	19	.635	1 1/2
Boston	30	21	.588	4
Washington	21	33	.389	14 1/2
New Jersey	13	39	.250	21 1/2
Miami	10	44	.182	25 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	39	14	.736	—
Chicago	32	20	.615	6 1/2
Milwaukee	29	23	.558	9 1/2
Indiana	28	25	.528	11
Cleveland	23	28	.451	15
Atlanta	23	29	.442	15 1/2
Orlando	13	37	.268	23 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	36	16	.692	—
San Antonio	34	17	.667	1 1/2
Dallas	29	22	.569	6 1/2
Denver	28	23	.549	7 1/2
Houston	23	29	.442	13
Minnesota	14	38	.269	22
Charlotte	9	41	.180	26
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	38	12	.760	—
Portland	37	15	.712	2
Phoenix	33	17	.660	5
Seattle	26	25	.510	12 1/2
Golden State	24	27	.471	14 1/2
L.A. Clippers	21	30	.412	17 1/2
Sacramento	15	36	.294	23 1/2

Late Games Not Included
 New Jersey 95, Minnesota 93
 Seattle 92, Miami 85
 Cleveland 121, Portland 109
 Detroit 140, Orlando 109
 Indiana 123, Atlanta 96
 Los Angeles Lakers at Denver, (n)
 Boston at Utah, (n)
 Philadelphia at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
 New York at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Utah at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Houston at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
 Portland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 Boston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Portland 104, Charlotte 94
 Seattle 117, Orlando 102
 Washington 110, Atlanta 107
 Minnesota 97, Houston 92
 Los Angeles Lakers 115, San Antonio 114, OT
 Milwaukee 110, New Jersey 102
 Phoenix 120, Boston 99
 Sacramento 99, Los Angeles Clippers 90

Wednesday's Games
 California Angels—Signed Greg Minton, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Clay Parker, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National Basketball Association
 NBA—Fined Chuck Person, Indiana Pacers forward, \$4,000, and Bernard King, Washington Bullets forward, \$1,000, for fighting in a game Sunday in Baltimore. Fined George McLeod, Pacers guard; LaSalle Thompson, Pacers forward; and Harvey Grant, Bullets forward, \$500 each for leaving their bench during the fight. Fined Danny Ainge, Sacramento Kings, guard, \$2,000, and Delaney Rudd, Utah Jazz guard, \$1,500, for fighting in a game Saturday night, and Karl Malone, Jazz forward, \$500, for leaving the bench during the fight.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Traded Chris Dudley, center, to the New Jersey Nets for 1991 and 1993 second-round draft choices.
 HOUSTON ROCKETS—Traded Derrick Chievous, forward, to the Cleveland Cavaliers for three future second-round draft choices and an undisclosed amount of cash. Acquired Vernon Maxwell, guard, from the San Antonio Spurs for an undisclosed amount of cash.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded Joe Barry Carroll, center, to the Denver Nuggets for Michael Cutright, guard.
 NEW YORK KNICKS—Traded Rod Strickland, guard, to the San Antonio Spurs for Maurice Cheeks, guard.

National Football League
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Mike Woleik strength coach.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed Brian Shulman, punter.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Grants Bell, wide receiver.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Dave Waymer, defensive back.

Canadian Football League
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Jay Christensen, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Craig Wolanin, defenseman, to Utica of the American Hockey League for conditioning.

USOC—Named Lon Kruger, Pete Carrill, Dale Brown and Don Monson head basketball coaches.

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops
 How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday:
 1. Missouri (25-2) beat Iowa State 89-85. Next: at No. 10 Oklahoma, Sunday.
 2. Kansas (25-2) at Colorado. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
 3. Duke (22-4) at North Carolina State. Next: vs. No. 21 Arizona, Sunday.
 4. UNLV (22-4) did not play. Next: at UC Irvine, Thursday.
 5. Georgetown (20-4) lost to St. John's 63-62. Next: vs. Villanova, Saturday.
 6. Connecticut (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday.
 7. Michigan (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
 8. Georgia Tech (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Thursday.
 9. Purdue (19-4) lost to No. 19 Illinois 90-78. Next: vs. Ohio State, Saturday.
 10. Oklahoma (19-4) at Nebraska. Next: vs. No. 1 Kansas, Sunday.
 11. Syracuse (19-5) did not play. Next: at Providence, Sunday.
 12. LSU (21-5) beat Alabama 75-69. Next: at Georgia, Sunday.
 13. Arkansas (22-4) beat Texas A&M 114-100. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.
 14. La Salle (23-1) did not play. Next: vs. Manhattan, Thursday.
 15. Michigan State (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Indiana, Sunday.
 16. Louisville (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, Tuesday.
 17. Oregon State (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. Southern California, Thursday.
 18. Minnesota (17-6) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Thursday.
 19. Illinois (18-6) vs. No. 9 Purdue. Next: at Ohio St., Monday.
 (By Xavier, Ohio (21-2) did not play. Next: at Detroit, Thursday.
 21. Arizona (17-5) at California. Next: at Stanford, Friday.
 22. Loyola Marymount (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego, Friday.
 23. Clemson (21-3) beat Wake Forest 89-75. Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.
 24. New Mexico State (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. Utah State, Thursday.
 25. Indiana (18-7) did not play. Next: at No. 15 Michigan State, Sunday.

coaches: and Bob Hansen, Dan Hays, Pete Herman, Lloyd Winston, Michael Bernard, Ron Montalto, Bruce Haroldson and David Yanai assistant basketball coaches for the U.S. Olympic Festival. Named Mario Borrocci, George Ogilvie, Frank Yelanko and Mel Swerdling head baseball coaches; and Joe Rosa, Lou Giovannini, Murt Bowen, Ed Bigham, Jim Thacker, Skip Bailey, Bill Erickson and Larry Quirico assistant baseball coaches for the U.S. Olympic Festival.

COLLEGE
 CALIFORNIA—Announced the resignation of Bill Coups, men's head soccer coach '87.
 HASTINGS—Named Dan Kratzer head football coach.
 MONTANA—Named Bill Moos athletic director.

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T Pts	GF	GA	
NY Rangers	26	25	11	63	198	204
NY Islanders	28	27	6	62	221	218
Pittsburgh	28	28	5	61	258	274
New Jersey	25	28	7	57	219	232
Washington	26	31	4	56	227	224
Philadelphia	24	30	6	56	224	220
Adams Division						
x-Boston	36	21	5	77	222	172
x-Buffalo	34	22	6	74	210	190
x-Montreal	32	23	7	71	215	180
Hartford	28	26	7	63	213	210
Quebec	10	44	6	26	182	305
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	34	22	4	72	251	223
St. Louis	30	23	8	68	223	199
Toronto	31	27	3	65	271	266
Minnesota	26	33	3	55	211	231
Detroit	22	31	9	53	232	255
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	30	20	12	72	243	210
Calgary	29	20	13	71	252	209
Winnipeg	28	25	8	64	226	224
Los Angeles	26	29	6	58	265	255
Vancouver	19	36	10	46	185	247

x-clinched playoff berth
 Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Hartford 3, Quebec 2
 New York 4, Detroit 4, tie
 Buffalo at Edmonton, (n)
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games
 Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
 New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Hartford at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4
 Buffalo 4, Winnipeg 3, OT
 Chicago 8, St. Louis 3
 Boston 5, Calgary 3
 Edmonton 4, Vancouver 2

NWCA Standings

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The top 20 Division I wrestling teams as voted by the National Wrestling Coaches Association with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 19, total points and previous ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs</
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Sports

Hoop events produce finalists

Kory May
The Daily Iowan

And then there were four. Finalists, that is.

Out of 288 entrants, the Nike 3-point shootout came down to these guys: Jeff Olson, Matt Gluba, Pat Rockey and Pat Cherveny. They will compete at halftime of the Iowa-Minnesota men's basketball game Saturday. The four finalists each earned a pair of shoes and a tanktop. Saturday's winner will receive a sweatsuit and a gym bag in addition.

The finals for the foul shooting competition were held Monday night at the Field House. Each competitor could score a maximum of 50 points.

Four tied at 46 of 50 — Andy Campbell first scored 46 points. In the two subsequent shoot-offs, Campbell then pumped in 14 of 15, then 15 of 15 from the charity-stripe while Pat Cherveny, Dana Weinrich and Jeff Koll each earned places. Over 150 people participated in the tournament.

"I had a great time," Campbell said. "I haven't entered a free-throw contest since I was 11. At some point, though, it felt like second nature."

Regular season intramural basketball play continued this week and will conclude at the beginning of next week. In the Men's Residence Hall division, Air CE 4c, Dark Horse, All Over It, and Death Squad picked up a

victory. The Bad Boys, 2AB, S.Intellectuals, Damage, Inc., Slater 3, Denise's Kids, the Dauminators of 8th, Killer Higbees, and Phi Slamma Smegma were winners.

The No Names held court by thrashing the Cabin Boys, 66-12, while the Supreme Court, Jochums Butheads, AMC Pacers, "The Licks", and Juvenile Court continued their winning ways in the Law Division.

The Bone Heads dominated Troy's Troops in Men's Recreation play, 82-14. Red, Hot and Juicy downed Men of Tink, 62-14. The Timberwolves, the

Pride, St. Thomas Terpins, Governors, Hayes Valley, Coop's Redheads, Delta Sigma Delta II, Doomed, K-Sig, Hackers, the Hooters, Machis, Riskys, Untouchables, No Conscience, Delts II, Playground Boys III, Mel's House, Luck of the Irish, Dahli Lamas, Air P.T., Clown Knockers, We're Outta Here, and Attac outscored their opponents.

In the Coed Competitive Division, the Jamalots, UCS, Night Train won.

Men's Social league winners were Phi Kappa Psi, SAE, Acacia, Pikes', Kappa Sigs', FIJI, DU's, Sammy's, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Lambda Chi Alpha II.

This week also saw the end of the intramural wrestling tournament which lasted three weeks. Nine champions were crowned from a field of 146 wrestlers. Heavyweight champion Wade Lamont was also named Outstanding Wrestler of the competition.

Women's intramural soccer winds up this weekend with a showdown between the Kickers and Chi Omega. Both teams are undefeated in league play.

U of I Recreation Services is sponsoring a fishing trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe area May 12-19. The fee is \$190 which covers transportation, equipment, food and leadership. For more information, call 335-9293 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or stop by Room E216 of the Field House.

Intramurals

Disposable Heroes, Upstairs, Free Ballers, and Who Cares? all racked up a win. The Volare Vapors, Senior Tau's, ROTC, The Chuckin' Reamers, Intellectual Voids, and CHAD all earned a big "W".

The games were a little closer in the Men's Independent Late League as the undefeated Cheap Shots beat the Runnin' Raiders, 58-33. The Flyers won as well.

Coed recreational winners were P equals MD and the Mad Dawgs.

Four Jerks and a Dribble, UCS, Life After Ray, Alpha Kappa Psi, the Sixers, Silver Bullets, Iowa Greeks, BIDTWA Knees, Shodan Slam, Stangs, the Bamboo Gang, Vulcan

IRS reports Rose cheated on his taxes

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has documented that Pete Rose underpaid his taxes by more than \$100,000 between 1985 and 1987, according to a report Wednesday in *The Plain Dealer* of Cleveland.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said sworn statements from witnesses interviewed by the IRS state the former Cincinnati Reds manager took cash earned at baseball card shows and stuffed it in suitcases and sacks.

"At this time, the grand jury has not seen fit to take action on any allegations," Rose spokeswoman Barbara Pinzka said Wednesday. "Pete Rose and his advisers have cooperated fully with the grand jury investigation into Pete's tax payments and will continue to do so."

She said she did not know how much money was involved.

"Just because he had income from those shows doesn't mean it was unreported income," Pinzka said. "Pete was aware of income from card shows and memorabilia shows. I really can't get into what he did or did not report on his tax."

Rose was in Florida and could not be reached for comment.

A Cincinnati grand jury last year began investigating Rose's taxes, specifically if he under-reported income from appearances at memorabilia shows and racetrack winnings.

Grand jury investigations are supposed to be confidential but sources confirmed the inquiry last year to *The Associated Press* and several other news organizations.

"We're very discouraged that someone has broken the confidentiality of grand jury proceedings, and want to remind people that allegations made to a grand jury are just that — allegations," Pinzka said. "This is very unfair, and could be very damaging. As far as we're concerned, the grand jury hasn't made any findings."

Roger J. Makley, a lawyer for Rose, declined to return telephone calls Wednesday.

Rose has said he allowed former friend Paul G. Janszen, a Cincinnati body-builder, to count the money Rose was paid at memorabilia shows. Janszen said he stuffed the money into paper bags.

The Plain Dealer reported sources saying that Rose is believed to have failed to report to the IRS at least \$250,000 in income between 1985 and 1987.



Schuss
A.J. Kitt of Rochester, N.Y., skis his Alpine Championship Super G Tuesday to a first-place finish in the U.S. day in Crested Butte, Colo.

Gunds consider selling, moving North Star squad

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars owners George and Gordon Gund said Wednesday they will explore the possibility of moving the NHL franchise to California, but also will consider serious offers by local bidders to keep it in Minnesota.

Gordon Gund said in a prepared statement for a news conference that the team would stay if a buyer is found for an acceptable price. He said the sales price would be at least \$50 million.

He also said he does not believe further discussions with the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission would be fruitful.

The Gund's statement came a few hours after the commission voted unanimously to reject the owners' demands for \$15 million in improvements to the Met Center in Bloomington.

The brothers had said the improvements were necessary to keep the club in Minnesota and had set Wednesday as the deadline for their demands to be met. They also have asked the NHL Board of Governors for permission to move the franchise to the San Fran-

cisco Bay area.

The Gund's spoke Tuesday before a seven-member committee set up to examine their request. The full Board of Governors is scheduled to meet next month.

At the end of the commission meeting Wednesday morning, Gordon Gund said he was disappointed by the commission's rejection and hinted strongly that he and his brother would move the team.

"I love hockey too, and I love hockey in Minnesota, but George and I aren't in the charitable business of supporting that," Gordon Gund told the commission.

The Gund's say they've lost \$16 million in the last three years and that, even if the \$15 million in improvements were made, the team would lose more than \$10 million over the next four years.

The commission, which also controls the playing facilities for the Twins Cities' professional baseball, football and basketball franchises, had said it wanted the North Stars to stay but couldn't afford the kind of improvements the Gund's want.

Becker makes it to second round despite throwing temper tantrum

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Boris Becker, in a rare temper outburst, barely escaped being disqualified before advancing to the second round of the \$1 million ATP tennis tournament Wednesday.

Becker came within one code of conduct violation of being defaulted, but managed a 7-6, 6-4 first-round victory over Brod Dyke of Australia.

The West German, ranked second in the world and seeded second here behind Ivan Lendl, was furious with Australian umpire Richard Ings for issuing a warning for ball abuse after the fifth game of the first set.

"I just wanted to play tennis. I didn't want to get involved," Dyke said. "It's up to the umpire to take control of the match and to make sure it doesn't become the Boris Becker show."

"Some players think it's Hollywood out there. Maybe they're looking for talent agents. I just want to play tennis."

Lendl opened his bid for a fourth straight tournament title by ousting Omar Camporese of Italy 6-4, 6-2.

The victory extended Lendl's winning streak to 18 since the start of the Australian Open in January. In the past two weeks, he captured tournaments in Milan and Toronto.

"What I have got in my favor is all the work I put in December," Lendl said. "I am getting the benefits of it now and my confidence is sky high after winning the Australian Open."

Lendl said he slept through the Becker controversy.

In their first-round matches, Israel's Amos Mansdorf upset fourth-seeded

Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany 6-2, 6-1, Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union ousted Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 6-3, 7-5, and Paolo Cane of Italy beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 7-5.

Becker, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, spent several minutes arguing with Ings after the first warning.

The West German marched to the umpire's chair and shouted: "I didn't hit the ball with an anger, there was no anger, didn't you see?"

"I didn't do anything wrong. What are you trying to do to me, I just hit the ball away."

When Ings responded by issuing a point penalty for unprofessional conduct, fans threw tennis balls, and one struck Ings on the back.

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CHILD CARE aid, 2:30 to 5:30, Monday-Friday. Call 337-5843.

SECRETARY/TYPIST For Biomedical Engineering Dept. Seeking responsible individual with good verbal and organizational aptitude. Macintosh systems skills required. Legal Engineering office experience useful but not essential. 20-30 hours/week at \$5.50/hour (negotiable). Contact Cindy 335-2637 or stop by 1212 EB by application.

NEED PART time resident counselor at residential treatment center for adolescent women. Experience working with adolescents preferred but not required. Applications may be picked up at 1500 Sycamore, Iowa City, or 1114 E. Washington Washington Iowa.

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Residential Coordinator We have an opening for an individual to coordinate all activities and provide supervision for group home managers within our residential program. Duties also include assuring compliance with agency, state and federal regulations. Qualifications required include BA in Social Work, Education, Nursing or Recreational Therapy with an emphasis in developmental disabilities and one year experience working in the field. Supervisory experience preferred. If interested send resume or attend on of our applicant orientations: Monday 3 pm, Wednesday 10 am or Thursday 2 pm at Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1040 William St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

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SPORTS CLUBS &
Intramurals

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See page 12

Northwestern

TIME: 7 pm Tonight
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F Don Polite, 6-5 Sr.
C Kevin Nixon, 6-9 Fr.
G David Holmes, 6-4 So.
G Rex Walters, 6-3 So.

Game with 'Cats won't be the usual

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For Iowa basketball, a trip to Welsh-Ryan Arena usually means a win — at least it has for 10 of the past 11 years, and the last four in a row.

But traveling to Evanston, Ill., for a game with Northwestern has taken on new meaning for the Hawkeyes and the Wildcats. By this time of year, Iowa is usually jockeying for a good seed in an NCAA regional game.

Not this time. Iowa is 11-12 overall and 3-10 in the league after dropping its last four.

And the Wildcats have typically spent the spring preparing for another slow, methodical matchup with a Big Ten opponent. Northwestern is in a similar situation as far as the conference race is concerned, at 1-12, but this Bill Foster team is beginning to come of age offensively.

Northwestern averages over 75 points per game, which is better than Purdue, Iowa, Michigan State and Wisconsin, respectively. The Hawkeyes are only a point away from that average.

But both teams struggle defensively. Iowa and Northwestern are two of only three Big Ten teams (with Wisconsin) that have averaged negative scoring margins. The

Hawkeyes are ninth, being beaten by nine points every time they step on the court, while the last-place Wildcats are over 13½ points worse than opponents.

Those similarities in scoring and defending have the game up for grabs — and Iowa coach Tom Davis thinks Northwestern will be seen as the favorite because it's at home.

"They've played extremely well at home," Davis said. The Iowa coach continued by saying his team will most likely be the underdog in all five games remaining.

That has Davis messing around with combinations in the starting lineup and the top rotation. Red-shirt sophomore Rodell Davis has been starting in the past two weeks. Saturday, Rodell hit for a career high 20 points at Indiana.

"It would be nice to get one on the road," Rodell said. "We need to get something going, and we have to try to start at Northwestern."

And gray squad member Jeff Devine has been getting some practice time at the point guard slot.

Davis said regular Troy Skinner will start, and freshman Dale Reed will have a large chunk of court time, but added that Northwestern should be the first Big Ten team to see a gray squad member with

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Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis explains something to team member Michael Ingram, left, while forward Jay Webb and assistant

coach Bruce Pearl, right, listen during the Hawkeyes game with Northwestern Feb. 3 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Knicks, Spurs swap youth for experience

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks traded backup point guard Rod Strickland to the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday for veteran guard Maurice Cheeks.

Strickland, a second-year pro, had expressed unhappiness with his role as a backup to Mark Jackson earlier this season and asked to be traded earlier this season. He also showed up an hour late to practice on Monday.

Strickland, who left DePaul after his junior season and was the Knicks' top pick in the 1988 draft, averaged 8.2 points and 4.3 assists while playing 20 minutes per game.

Cheeks, 33, was traded from Philadelphia to San Antonio last summer after spending his entire 11-year NBA career with the Philadelphia 76ers. He averaged 10.9 points and six assists in 35 minutes per game with the Spurs. In his 11 seasons with the 76ers, Cheeks averaged 12.2 points and 7.3 assists in 853 games and leads active players in steals.

"Maurice Cheeks is a proven winner. He has a (championship) ring which is what we are trying to bring here," Knicks general manager Al Bianchi said. "This team needs leadership, maturity and stability and that's what Maurice brings.

He's an old head who knows how to play the game."

When asked if he was worried that Strickland would be a star in San Antonio long after Cheeks has retired, Bianchi said: "We don't look at it that way. If Rod Strickland goes to San Antonio and becomes a star for 10 years, people in this organization will be happy for him."

Cheeks is expected to back up Jackson while Strickland likely will assume the starting point guard role with the second-place Spurs.

"It is great for us that we were able to get a young player who has

a terrific chance to be a great point guard," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "But we hate giving up Maurice because we owe a lot to him for our success this year. It was just something we felt we had to do."

Cheeks also averaged 6.0 assists and 1.64 steals in 50 games with the Spurs this season.

"Maurice has given us a good effort and has done a great job and is partially responsible for our great start this year," Spurs owner Red McCombs said. "But from the time he arrived, Maurice indicated he had rather play in an Eastern city and he preferred New York

29 or 31, but don't use No. 30

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Jersey No. 30 will never again be worn by a member of the Iowa women's basketball team.

Former player Michelle "Ice" Edwards will become the first women's basketball player and only the second female athlete at Iowa to have her number and jersey retired, when the team holds a special ceremony in March.

The only other female athlete to have her Iowa jersey immortalized was Liz Tchou, a field hockey player from 1983-87.

Edwards, who is now playing professionally in Italy, was a three-time all-Big Ten pick, 1988 Division I Player of the Year and a Kodak all-American in the same season to become the only Hawkeye ever awarded those honors. She also made the U.S. National Select team that year.

A 5-foot-9 guard, "Ice" started nearly every game during her four years at Iowa, becoming the school's career steals and assists leader by the time she graduated. She averaged 20 points, 4.8 rebounds, 2.9 steals, and 4.5 assists her senior year, leading Iowa to the final round of the NCAA Tournament Regional for the second season in a row.

Hawkeye forward Franthea Price has since passed Edward's steals mark with 300 so far in her career, and is second in assists with 353.

To Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer, Edwards nearly defined the ideal player for her calmness, personality, and ability to come through in the clutch.

"She was the epitome of the player who could give it all," Stringer said. "She was a player who could be counted upon."

The ceremony to retire the jersey will be held at the Iowa-Michigan game March 8 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Edwards is scheduled to be present.

Profiles: Iowa tennis & track

Maltby grew up with tennis

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If there was any question in Jay Maltby's mind when he was growing up as to whether or not he should dedicate himself to tennis, his family soon answered it.

Maltby first picked up a tennis racket at the age of eight, and by the time he was thirteen, he had quit playing other sports competitively in order to concentrate on tennis.

"My family has always been really involved in tennis," Maltby said. "My mom, dad, and brother all played. I guess you could say I grew up in a tennis environment."

In high school, Maltby owned a 119-17 career record. He was state-ranked all four years, and was the top-ranked player in Chicago District Tennis for 1986 with a 33-3 mark.

The decision to stick with tennis has proved fruitful for Maltby, especially at Iowa.

Maltby defeated Jonas Larsson of Colorado last weekend to become Iowa's all-time victory leader

with 57 wins. The senior from Wayne, Ill., broke out of a tie with Rob Moellering, who played with the Hawkeyes from 1982 to 1985.

"I've always tried to reach the highest possible level of personal play," Maltby said.

Besides being the school's career victory leader, Maltby also holds the record for career singles-winning-percentage. His percentage of .740 is .011 higher than the career percentage of Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton.

"We both played low in the lineup for successful teams," Houghton said. "Jay and I are competitors, and that helped contribute to our success."

Maltby's career record at Iowa is 57-20 in singles, and 22-17 in doubles. His 20-8 singles record in 1989 is tied as the second winningest campaign in Iowa history.

"I give Iowa a lot of credit for my success," Maltby said. "They've got a great program in which I've improved a lot since I've been here."

Houghton knew that Maltby would be able to add to the team right away.

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Iowa senior Jay Maltby practices his swing during men's tennis practice Wednesday at the Recreation Building. Maltby became the Hawkeyes' all-time victory leader with his 57th win last weekend.

Opponents can't keep pace with this Jones

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Special to The Daily Iowan

For the first time in his career at Iowa, Paul Jones has enjoyed an injury-free track season and the results have been impressive.

Heading into this weekend's Big Ten track meet, the 1989 NCAA meet finalist in the long jump has already broken two school records.

In his first long jump competition of the season, he eclipsed the standard set by former Hawkeye Ronnie McCoy with an effort of 24 feet, 11¼ inches. At the Minnesota Triangular earlier this month, Jones leaped 51-feet-¾ in the triple jump to surpass the mark he set last year by more than two feet.

He is also Iowa's top sprinter, clocking a season-best 6.37 in the 55 meters.

He credits his success this year to the fact that he has avoided the hamstring injuries that have plagued him in the past.

"I've had a history of recurring hamstring problems, but I've been

fortunate this year that for the most part, I've been able to stay away from injuries," the Joliet, Ill., native said.

As a safeguard against any further leg problems, Jones recently began a strength program.

"The hamstring injury usually occurs because of a lack of strength in that area," Jones explained. "Basically, I just need to build strength in the hamstring so I don't get any pulls or strains."

Without the hurdles that injuries place in the path of athletes, Jones said he can now realize his potential.

"I'm not really surprised with the success I've had in the long jump," he said. "I have the ability and I think I can do even better. Right now I'm ranked, but not as high as I would like. I want to be recognized as one of the elite in the country."

Track coach Ted Wheeler said it's only a matter of time before Jones is recognized as a world-class long jumper.



Paul Jones

"There's no doubt in my mind that he's capable," Wheeler said. "Whether it's this year or next year is the only question. If he jumps for the next two years, he will do it."

Despite his credentials, Jones concedes to being a little surprised by his performance in the triple jump. "I doubt if I've done it 10 times since I've been here, so I was expected to do as well as I have,"

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