

Trojan Man stalks popular sites at Daytona Beach

Jennifer Ritzinger
The Daily Iowan

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Trojan Man.

If you're a UI student going to Daytona Beach for spring break next week, don't be surprised to see this real and alive character, put out by Trojan brand condoms, frequenting such popular places as the beach, drugstores, and selected nightclubs.

In an attempt to integrate fun with education, Trojan Man, clad in a gold suit of armor with red cape flying, will be passing out condoms expressing the message: condom protection is a must.

Mark Klein, vice president of marketing at Carter Products, who

makes the Trojan brand condoms, said college students will be able to understand and respect what Trojan Man has to say.

"Trojan Man talks to people in a way they can relate to. He's in tune with the times," Klein said.

With one in every six university students contracting a sexually transmitted disease, Klein said Trojan Man is a reminder to use protection.

"College students know they should be using condoms," said Klein. "Trojan Man is a highly memorable reminder of this (who) talks to young people. People will be walking around singing the Trojan Man jingle, so to speak."

However, some UI students have mixed opinions on the effectiveness

that Trojan Man will have.

Junior Patrick Adam, who will be vacationing in Daytona Beach over spring break, said if he saw the Trojan Man handing out condoms, he would laugh at him.

"People that use condoms already have them, people that don't use condoms will just play with them. Condom use is of a serious nature," Adam said. "Trojan Man is something you do for kids."

Yet, UI junior Amy Stineman, who will also be in Daytona Beach next week, said she thought Trojan Man was a good idea.

"I think it would be effective, it'll obviously get people's attention," said Stineman. "I'd chuckle at him, though," she said.

Robert Kus, associate professor in

the College of Nursing, said that the Trojan Man promotion is unlikely to motivate people to start using condoms.

"The idea sounds great if they sell more condoms, but I doubt it will make people use condoms," said Kus. "If people aren't going to take using condoms seriously, they aren't going to use them at all."

"It will be more attractive for people who do use condoms, they might be more likely to use that brand," Kus said.

Klein said he did not think the idea of Trojan Man would backfire because it is an authoritative character.

"It's humor done tastefully," he said.

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The University of Iowa Council on the Status of Women is recruiting new members for terms beginning Sept. '90. The following positions are open and are for 3 year terms: 2 faculty, 1 professional/scientific, 2 merit-all expire August '93. There is 1 merit position as well that expires Aug. '92. 5 student positions are open and are 1 year in length.

Application forms can be obtained from:

WRAC
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The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC)

hereby notifies all its recognized student groups that applications for formal budgeting are now available in the Student Government Office, IMU.

The UICAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee will hear all requests for fixed items; i.e. office supplies, telephone, and equipment requests. Programs occurring on or before September 30, 1990 are also eligible. All other programs taking place after 9/30/90 will be heard by the new student government's Budgeting and Auditing Committee in the fall.

The formal budget request forms will be due back Monday March 26, 1990 at noon in the CAC Office, IMU.

Hearings will take place for any groups requiring funding for any programming, not fixed items. The hearings will be held the week following Spring Break. Any questions please contact the CAC Office at 335-3263 during normal business hours.

Beverly Tauke talks abortion, husband

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Beverly Tauke—campaigning for a U.S. Senate seat for her husband — said in an Iowa City interview Tuesday that she agrees with his stand on abortion.

Reiterating Tom Tauke's, R-2nd-Ia., "pro-life" stand, Beverly Tauke said that although her husband believes life begins at conception, he wants to modify current abortion law to make it more in tune with the American people.

"(Most American people) don't support massive state-sponsored abortions," Beverly Tauke said.

Late-term abortions and abortion as a means of birth control are two other circumstances that the majority of the public oppose,

according to Beverly Tauke.

The "hard cases" in which most people support abortions are: to save the mother's life, in cases of rape and incest, or when the fetus is severely deformed, she said.

Beverly Tauke said polls which show 60 percent of the public as "pro-choice" are "misleading" because most people favor abortion only in these hard cases. She also said most people favor parental consent laws.

Harkin supporters would agree more with Tom's stand (on abortion)," she said, referring to her husband, Tom Tauke.

She said Tom Harkin favors all types of abortions even though most people would like the laws to be more moderate.

When asked whether she or her

husband would favor overturning *Roe vs. Wade*, the landmark Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, she said they would not favor outlawing all abortions.

She said that if Congress were to enact any abortion-related legislation, her husband would favor legislation which would "modify" current abortion laws, rather than making all abortions illegal.

Beverly Tauke said "American-style" access to abortions is unique because of the lack of limits and easy accessibility compared to other Western nations which limit late-term and "birth control" abortions.

She said 40 percent of abortions are repeat operations, and said a high percent of these women "don't bother to try any type of birth

control because they can have an abortion."

Beverly Tauke favors birth control in order to minimize the number of abortions and said birth control methods need to be more accessible in America.

"There's no incentive to practice birth control in this system."

Beverly Tauke also said the closely watched Tauke-Harkin race will heat up more as the November election nears and she plans to campaign two weeks of every month. She said it will be largely an issue-oriented race and the seven planned debates will expose the difference between the candidate's views on important matters.

The Tauke-Harkin race is expected to be the most expensive campaign in Iowa's history.

Football player hit with drunken driving charge

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Ronald Geater was charged with drunken driving Wednesday morning as he was pulling out of a Quik Trip parking space.

Geater, 20, 127 Slater Hall, agreed to take a sobriety test which indicated that his blood alcohol content was .139, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Police responded to a call by a female QT clerk who complained of a rowdy customer.

Police arrived at the Quick Trip at 25 W. Burlington St. at about 12:45 a.m., when Geater was leaving.

They reportedly saw Geater throw an object at the front window of the store, according to court records.

Geater admitted that he had a disagreement with the clerk and that he had been drinking.

He had watery, bloodshot eyes and "reeked of an alcoholic beverage," according to the police report.

Geater was ordered by the court to attend a Mid Eastern Chemical and Councillng Abuse substance abuse program within ten days.

He was also confined to the state of Iowa, but was given permission to travel to Texas for spring break.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 29, according to court records.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault with intent to inflict serious injury Tuesday after he allegedly assaulted a 13-year-old boy, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Morris J. Roberston, 25, 10C Meadow Brook Court, reportedly admitted that he assaulted and threatened the boy and his friends, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 29, according to court records.

Senate approves gun control bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate was accused by one of its members of bowing to pressure from the National Rifle Association as the chamber approved a compromise gun control bill Wednesday.

"It angers me that this thing goes sliding through," said Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, prior to casting the lone vote in opposition as the bill won 42-1 approval.

The measure earlier sailed through the House 97-0 but now goes back to that chamber for consideration of minor Senate changes.

Major provisions approved by each chamber include:

■ mandatory criminal history investigations of every applicant for a permit to carry weapons.

■ felony charges for anyone illegally transferring a gun to an unauthorized owner or giving false information in a handgun permit application.

■ misdemeanor charges for anyone allowing a child

under age 14 to have access to a gun.

■ prohibition of the sale of devices used to convert firearms into semi-automatic weapons.

■ prohibition of local gun control ordinances by cities or counties.

The prohibition on local gun control ordinances was added to the bill in order to win support in the House and Senate. No such ordinances exist in Iowa, but opponents of gun control have been trying for years to prevent any such move in the future.

Gentleman said the bill unfairly restricts the authority of city council members across Iowa and charged that lawmakers bowed to demands of the NRA's lobbying forces.

"It is wrong to limit the authority of local subdivisions to manage their own affairs," she said. "It is frightening — it is absolutely terrifying — the power the National Rifle Association is able to bring over the Iowa Senate."

In Brief

Briefs

• Spring graduation ceremonies at the UI will be Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5.

The commencements are scheduled as follows:

Friday, May 4 — Graduate College, Hancher Auditorium, 10 a.m.; College of Dentistry, Hancher Auditorium, 3 p.m.; College of Medicine, Hancher Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; College of Pharmacy, IMU, Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 5 — College of Business Administration, Hancher Auditorium, 9 a.m.; College of Liberal Arts, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 9:30 a.m.; College of Engineering, Clapp Recital Hall, 12 p.m.; College of Law, Hancher Auditorium, 1 p.m.; ROTC Commissioning, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m.; College of Nursing, Hancher Auditorium, 5 p.m.

• The UI Main Library will display an exhibition of signed letters from every American president through April 6 in the special collections office.

The letters displayed in the exhibition, "Presidential Letters in the University Libraries," have Iowa connections. Most of the letters were donated to the libraries by prominent Iowans as part of large manuscript collections.

Donors include former U.S. Sen. Dick Clark; former Iowa Govs. Leo Hoegh and Harold Hughes; former U.S. Reps. Robert Goodwin, Wiley Mayne and Fred Schwengel; Democratic Party politicians Donald Mitchell and Jake More; former American Bar Association president Harold Gallagher; playwright Howard Richardson; journalist Nicholas Thimmesch; and Henry Wallace, U.S. vice president during President Franklin Roosevelt's third term.

• A Graduate Record Examination

(GRE) math review will be sponsored this spring by the UI Conference Center.

Jean Geraghty, Department of Mathematics, will conduct the five-session class designed to assist students in preparing for the GRE. Math review classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 9, 11, 13, 16 and 18 in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

The fee for the workshop is \$40, which includes materials.

For further information or to register, contact the Center for Conferences and Institutes, Iowa Memorial Union, or call 335-3231.

• Carl J. Bendorf of Iowa City has been named assistant director of planned and major giving for the UI Foundation.

Bendorf will join David Diers, director of planned and major giving, in working to increase private support for the UI through major outright gifts and private grants generated through estates and trusts.

Bendorf begins his new duties March 1.

• "Position Yourself for the '90s" is the focus of the seventh annual Iowa State University Extension's Women in Farm Business conference to be held at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and I-80, in Iowa City, on March 16 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Conference speakers include Mary Debaca, ISU assistant professor of Family Economics; John Baker, ISU staff attorney with rural concerns; Jan Temple, Johnson County extension home economist; ISU resource development associate Rosemary Thomson; Mike Duffy, ISU extension economist; Dan Otto, ISU extension economist; Mark Settle, area community resource development specialist and Jerry She-

pler, director of local affairs for the Iowa Farm Bureau.

The pre-registration fee is \$12. For more information, contact the extension office at 319-398-2040.

Today

• The Study Abroad Center will hold informational session on United Kingdom exchanges for undergraduates at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

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

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Lutheran Student Movement meeting at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Hawkeye Jugglers will meet

UI receives heart study endowment

Jennifer Ritzinger
The Daily Iowan

A \$10 million federal grant has been awarded to the UI Hospitals and Clinics' cardiovascular center to continue research in coronary, vascular and congenital heart diseases.

The center was one of only eight centers in the nation to receive the federal funds, which were granted in late February.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health awarded \$6 million over five years for the continuation of research in coronary and vascular diseases. The institute also awarded \$3.8 million for the continued research in congenital heart disease.

Dr. Ronald Lauer, UI professor of pediatrics and preventive medicine, said the funds were granted to research both infant and adult heart disease.

The new center in congenital heart disease, directed by Lauer, is the first of its type in the nation.

"Our research will focus on the development of models of congenital cardiac defects in order to understand the cause and eventually prevent these defects," Lauer said.

About 30,000 of the 3 million children born each year in the United States have some degree of heart abnormality. Two-thirds of the abnormal children require intensive medical and surgical treatment.

"An unknown number of these cases can be attributed to genetic factors," Lauer said.

Due to the increasing success of surgical procedures, Lauer said many of the abnormal babies will survive but will still be at a high risk of producing children with heart abnormalities.

"Thus, the coming years will bring a significant increase in the incidents of adult and newborn patients with congenital heart disease," Lauer said.



Dan Feltz, of Rock Falls, Ill., cleans out his grandmother's upstairs linen closet. Thanks to a tornado in Worthington, Iowa, the closet now sits outdoors.

Twisters rage through state, leaving 40 people homeless

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — A school concert that attracted hundreds of Ankeny residents the night a tornado roared through the city was credited Wednesday with helping prevent injuries and possibly saving lives.

And in northeast Iowa, Dubuque County officials said they are amazed there were no serious injuries when a twister wrecked a large section of Worthington, wiping out telephone and electric service and leaving 40 people homeless.

"We're very lucky," said Bob Gooch, Dubuque County Disaster Services director.

"There could have been a lot of serious injuries, because this was a solid strike. This is the first time a tornado has displaced families in Dubuque County in my 15 years here," he said.

The Ankeny and Worthington tornadoes were two of at least 14 twisters that muscled their way around the state Tuesday night. There were no serious injuries, but barns were ruined, roofs blown away, cars thrown into heaps and trees flattened.

For central Iowa residents, it was the second time in a week that they faced weather wreckage. Des Moines and its suburbs still are cleaning up the mess left behind by a freezing rain storm on March 7

that toppled thousands of trees and disrupted electric service.

Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday toured the damage area in Ankeny and said that while the damage is severe, residents will recover.

"I'm really proud of Iowans. We can handle pretty bad disasters. Last year the plane crash, then the ice storm and now this devastating tornado and thunderstorms. We've got a lot of good people in this state," he said.

In Ankeny, the storm swept in from the southwest and destroyed 20 homes. Sixteen others were substantially damaged.

As storm sirens wailed in the northern suburb of Des Moines, about 650 students were performing at the city's "Bandorama" concert for grades five through 12 and hundreds of parents and relatives were watching in the high school gymnasium. The concert was interrupted as the audience and students sought shelter in a reinforced room and interior corridors of the school until it was safe to resume.

With more than one out of eight residents safely at the concert, few people were at home when the storm plowed into a neighborhood about two miles away.

"We were very fortunate," said City Manager Carl Metzger. "The

band concert made a great difference in the number of injuries, if it did not save a life or two."

The only injuries in the Ankeny storm occurred as a roof blew off a condominium and onto Interstate 35, causing a chain-reaction wreck. Seven people were hurt, none seriously.

Just outside Ankeny, Rick and Marge Vencil were picking glass shards out of their carpet Wednesday as they waited for an insurance adjuster.

A plastic sheet nailed to the roof covered a large hole where a chimney once stood.

"Last night was OK, but I'm not so good today," said Vencil, who was at home with his wife and two small sons when the storm blew across a farm field and into his house.

"The sound of glass — I never heard anything like that before. It was like someone kept throwing stuff at the windows," Vencil said.

"I never thought I'd be picking glass pieces out of a carpet and stopping up water and feel lucky," she said.

Vencil said the bright side is that the smaller children in her neighborhood will have an easier time making basketball shots in a nearby driveway. Thanks to the storm the basketball pole leans at a sharp angle.

UI faculty, students' input wanted for president's office review

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Input from UI faculty, staff and students is now being solicited for the first-ever review of the UI president's office.

The review, administered by a committee of the Faculty Senate, will examine the office's functions as they relate to the UI community, committee chairwoman Susan Johnson said.

"We're now in the process of soliciting opinions from the university community," Johnson said. "We're interested in hearing from students and staff."

Johnson, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said the review of the president's office is an expansion of the UI's existing guidelines for academic review.

"It's being done as a matter of procedure," Johnson said. "We're not doing this because of any particular thing that's happened."

Sydney James, UI history professor and committee member, said the review aims to attract "valuable input" from all academic levels on the state of the president's office, but not because there is a problem with the current system.

"We want to hear from others connected

with the University to get some understanding of the office," James said. "Nobody said, 'Oh my God! That thing's going to hell.'

While collegiate and departmental reviews are conducted every seven years, the Faculty Senate recently approved a new set of guidelines with which to evaluate the president's office, Johnson said.

Although the committee anticipates completing the evaluation by the fall of 1990, Johnson said the process is so new that the committee will not know exactly what to look for in its review until underway.

"We're still formulating the exact focus of the review," Johnson said.

When complete, two reviews will be presented to the Faculty Senate for consideration: one of the president's office and another of President Hunter Rawlings.

The review of the office will be published as public information, but the review of the president will be confidential — similar to a personnel report, Johnson said.

Faculty, staff and students interested in contributing to the review can contact Susan Johnson, SW44-13 General Hospital, at 356-1792.

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Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom.

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Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m.

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For more information, contact Sara Langenberg,

Editor (1990-1991) at 335-6063.

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Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 168

SOVIET REFORM

One man's democracy

It is not surprising that many government reformers have expressed distaste for the vast powers granted to the Soviet president by the Congress of People's Deputies, but chances are it is all for the best.

The soon-to-be-elected Soviet president will have abilities which range from proposing legislature to vetoing bills, from appointing a cabinet to declaring war. These powers had been distributed throughout the Presidium of the legislature. Concentrating them all in one post creates the opportunity for awesome abuse.

Although most Americans are comfortable with Gorbachev at the helm of the Soviet Union, and many appropriately see the Soviet Union under Gorbachev as a natural ally of the United States, the recent declaration of broad presidential power is disconcerting.

Few people, if any, expect Gorbachev — assuming he is elected president — to abuse that power. As one deputy and magazine editor said, "I believe that Gorbachev, who destroyed totalitarianism in this country, will not be the man who will try to be a dictator himself." However the possibility is there.

Gorbachev called the expansion of presidential powers "an important and powerful step toward democracy."

He may be right. If the USSR develops equally strong legislative and judicial branches, then a virtual Xerox of the U.S. government will be in place.

That is the goal of many reform-minded Soviets — which presumably includes Gorbachev. It is also the goal of Western nations which have been ecstatic at the simultaneous demise of Communist totalitarianism and the spread of democratic reform. It is the goal of almost everyone but the few remaining hardline Communists.

Americans should not be disturbed by Gorbachev — even if he acquires near-dictatorial power. What is disturbing is that so much power is in one person's hands, and that person might not always be Gorbachev.

It is helpful to recognize that the creation of a strong president — coupled with other government-structure reforms — represents a continued shift of power from the party to the government. Some may be upset that Gorbachev seems to have built a democracy around himself, but that is ultimately better than a centralized democracy built around one party.

Jamie Butters
Editorial Page Editor

NEGATIVE ADVERTISING

Calling a truce

Finally, politicians in a major state political race are making headlines for ending, not escalating, a round of negative campaign advertising.

The state is Texas. And — surprise, surprise — the politicians are the Republican contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Texas voters went to the primary polls Tuesday and, as expected, wealthy oilman Clayton Williams crushed five other Republicans en route to a decisive victory in the GOP primary. What was unexpected, however, is the way Williams won: Without the now traditional last-minute mudslinging onslaught from panicked opponents.

It seems that just days before the primary vote, campaign managers for the major GOP candidates met to call off a last-ditch volley of advertising cheap shots aimed at disrupting a probable Williams win.

Pollsters had indicated that a gradual escalation of negative advertising aimed at the personable Williams had actually been backfiring, so the other candidates decided to take the high road.

"If I'm going to lose," candidate Kent Hance said Tuesday, "I'm going to lose with class."

The Democratic gubernatorial candidates, however, obviously didn't share that philosophy. Most of their seven-candidate field spent an ugly primary season mired in a virtual deadlock, and, after the primary results were tallied Tuesday, nothing much had changed.

Of the top candidates, former governor Mark White had conceded, but Attorney General Jim Mattox was faced with a run-off election against State Treasurer Ann Richards. Richards is probably best known for her obnoxious "Where's George" mocking of George Bush at the last Democratic National Convention.

At the convention, Richards scolded Ronald Reagan and George Bush for ruining America by dividing the country and pitting "one group against the other," but throughout the primary campaign she led the pack in nasty and divisive tactics.

Richards pulled a few pages from the Democrats' 1988 playbook, chiding White and Mattox for "public service profiteering" and resume padding, while refusing to answer counter-charges that she had used illegal drugs.

Even after Tuesday's vote, neither Richards nor Mattox seemed ready to abandon the low road for the run-off, assuring that whoever eventually wins the Democratic race, they'll have accumulated real battlefield experience with negative advertising warfare.

But, instead of worrying about a potentially ugly mud-bomb campaign in the fall, Clayton Williams said he hopes the Democrats keep it up — at least until they've beaten their eventual nominee into oblivion.

Jay Casini
Editor

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

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Self-government destroyed Socialism

What happened to the Socialist world?" Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa was reported to have said minutes after the United Nations Human Rights Commission handed his country a stinging defeat.

By a vote of 19-12, the commission expressed its grave concern about the Cuban government's reprisals against people who had testified before the commission during the previous year, and resolved to keep Cuba's human-rights practices on its agenda.

Raul Roa understood perfectly what has happened. In the Human Rights Commission, as in its economic affairs, Cuba is feeling the consequences of dramatic change in the Socialist world.

In the commission, the outcome of a vote is determined not only by the merits of any given case, but also by the size and cohesion of blocs. For decades, the "Socialist bloc" was so large, so perfectly cohesive and so influential in the Third World that it could protect its members against condemnation, or even investigation, of anything — however heinous.

These countries were never cited for human-rights violations, not even during the worst periods of repression and mass murder — not Cambodia under Pol Pot, not Ethiopia, not Cuba, not Romania, not Afghanistan, not Vietnam, not China. They stuck together in interlocking, overlapping blocs with the other great human rights violators. They and their camp followers protected each other.

So great was their power, and so dispirited and indifferent were the Western democracies, that, though the facts about Cuba's treatment of dissenters and political prisoners were well-known, the Castro regime was not even brought into U.N. human rights arenas until the United States finally managed

it midway through the Reagan years.

Today, the Socialist bloc in the U.N. is reduced in size, cohesion and clout. Two former members, Bulgaria and Hungary, voted with the Western democracies to continue the investigation of Cuba's very real record of intimidation and abuse. Two others, Poland and Czechoslovakia, co-sponsored the resolution — even though as non-voting members of the commission they were unable to cast ballots for it. Panama, also a faithful Cuban ally in the past, joined the Western democracies this year. So did pro-Western Morocco, Senegal, Gambia and Bangladesh.

The facts on Cuba's continuing violation of the human rights of its citizens are clear and have been spelled out most recently in a just-released U.S. State Department report that says Cuba's "human rights situation in 1989 worsened significantly from the previous year." The report charges that, during 1989, the Cuban government cracked down on human-rights groups, executed four uniformed officers without a fair trial and denied permission to internationally recognized observers who wanted to attend a trial of three human-rights leaders.

Charges of beatings, isolation and torture were also cited, as were several instances of confining political prisoners to psychiatric hospitals and submitting them to electric shock treatment. Although some Cuban political prisoners were released during the year, cases of arbitrary arrest, imprisonment and religious repression continued.

Though Cuba's treatment of dissenters was well-known, the Castro regime was not brought into U.N. human rights arenas until midway through the Reagan years.

The Human Rights Commission votes are welcome evidence of the continuing reorientation of the new democracies' foreign policies. But they also illustrate the limits of reform in the Soviet government on key questions of morality in politics.

Mikhail Gorbachev's government

voted exactly the same as the unreformed governments of his predecessors — to block investigation of a fellow Socialist country. Only the Soviets, their associated "autonomous republic" of the Ukraine, and a few reliable friends and fellow violators stood with Cuba.

Latin American votes were again especially disappointing. Mexico, which almost always votes with Cuba in the United Nations, voted with Cuba again. Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Peru and Venezuela abstained again, demonstrating that Latin solidarity is stronger than their solidarity with human-rights victims. These priorities are particularly disappointing for the people of such nations as Argentina and Brazil — who have themselves suffered under arbitrary, non-democratic governments within the past decade — and Venezuela, a country that claims to hold serious democratic commitments.

It should also be noted that a good many Latin countries, including Venezuela, Colombia, Argentina and Peru, have at one time or another had their civil peace disrupted by weapons shipped from Cuba.

Their votes reflect and domestic priorities in this time of rapid democratization of the South American continent.

It is ironic that this Latin unity is demonstrated at a time when previously solid blocs in Asia, Africa and the Middle East begin to crumble, and when Fidel Castro's Cuba finds itself progressively out of step with global trends, including those in the Soviet bloc.

One wonders why the Czech, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian foreign offices are so much clearer than the Argentine and Brazilian foreign offices about where they stand with regard to open-party dictatorship and totalitarian controls in Cuba.

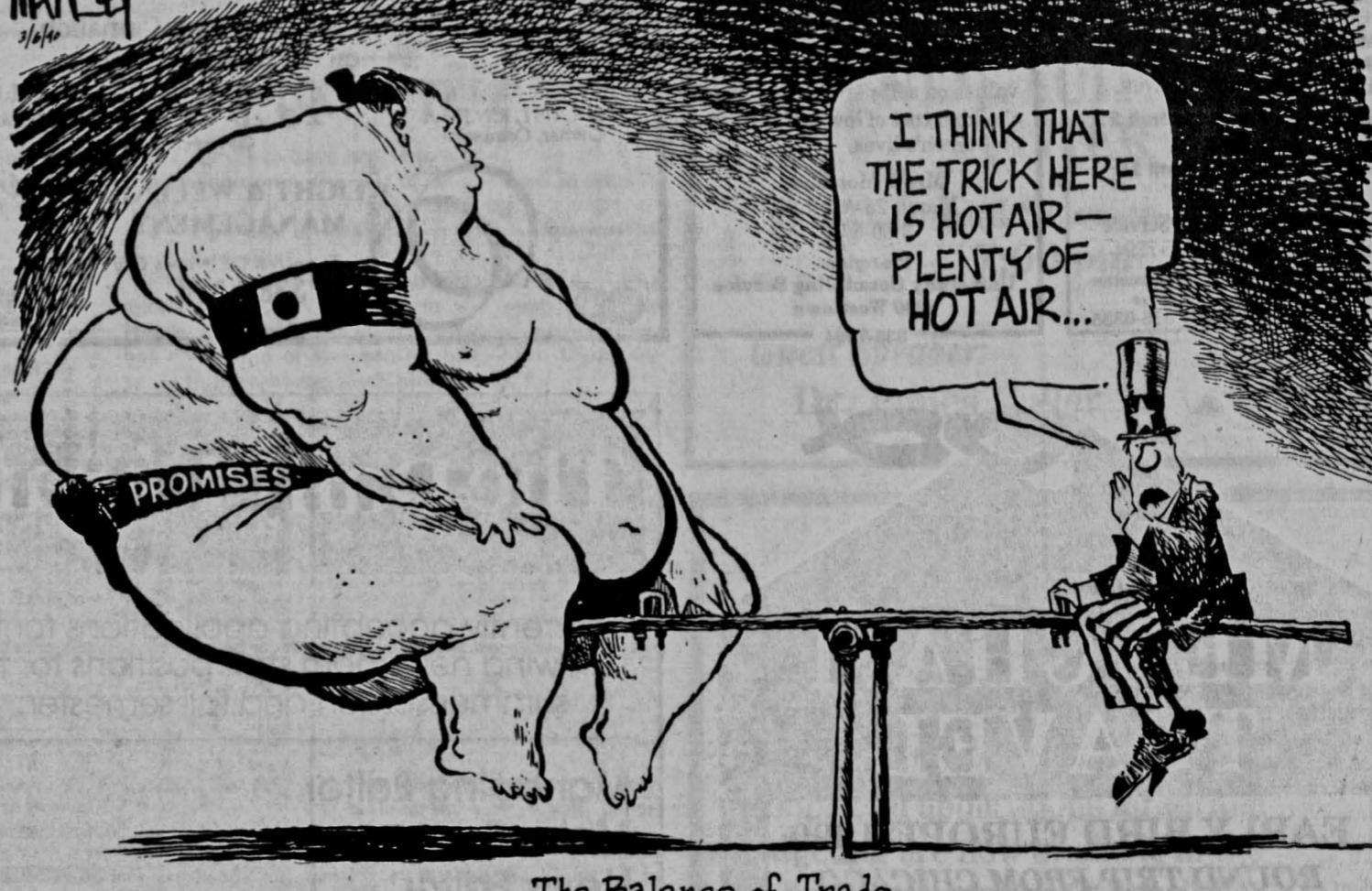
Whatever the explanation of Latin behavior, it is clear that the East Europeans are not neutral about totalitarianism and arbitrary foreign policies being felt in Cuba, which is rapidly becoming a less-favored trading partner; in the Middle East, where terrorist groups are feeling the cut-off of East European support systems; in Nicaragua, where East Europeans joined international election observers; and in the Soviet Union, whose military power in Europe has relied in part on the power of allied East European armies.

Last week, it was felt in the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

What has happened to the Socialist world? Its member states are beginning to make their own decisions, as befits self-governing democratic countries.

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

MAXELLY Chicago Tribune



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Letters

Creators

To the Editor:

Jay Casini claims that Atwater and Ailes "did not create or authorize" the Willie Horton ad ["Don't blame Horton for Dukakis defeat," *The Daily Iowan*, March 3]. That's like saying that James Baker had nothing to do with secret U.S. overtures to China.

Casini is either a hypocrite or dangerously naive. Next he'll probably tell us that Reagan knew nothing about the subversion of U.S. law by North and Pindexter.

David Leshtz

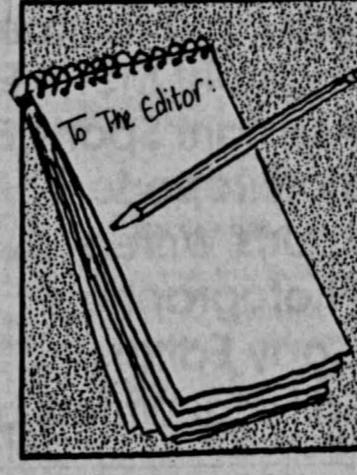
Iowa City

He's walking

To the Editor:

Here's an alternative to that irksome P.E. requirement. Eliminate it. Then eliminate 95% of the campus routes.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars



would be saved, students would learn to walk again, and the UI would be many steps closer to the pedestrian campus advocated by President Rawlings.

Thomas Jefferson said it, "Of all exercises, walking is the best."

Gordon Feenstra

Iowa City

Filthy comparison

To the Editor:

Joe Levy's editorial contrasting the "selfishness" of professional baseball to the "selflessness" of college basketball ["Filthy greed," *the DI*, March 8] was a short-sighted commentary on two different situations which cannot be compared.

First, I question the credibility of the author when three stories highlighting the illegal recruitment of college basketball players were splashed across the pages last week. The recruiting problems at the University of Illinois are well chronicled here at the UI. Additionally, Jim Valvano, head coach at North Carolina State, is negotiating to be released from his contract. The reason? Pressure because of recruiting violations.

Thomas Jefferson said it, "Of all exercises, walking is the best." Also, a new book was published last week shedding light on recruiting violations concerning Syracuse University.

These three examples — all in the

news last week — reflect the problem of cheating by institutions to attract first-rate talent. Why? These players bring in millions of revenue dollars through television, alumni donations and ticket sales. College basketball is not immune from the lure of the almighty dollar.

Both professional baseball and college basketball, along with a multitude of other spectator sports, are big-money games. The role of money is disheartening but it is something that fans will have to cope with.

It is a tragedy to lose a player of Hank Gathers' ability. However, to compare his death to the "greed" of the baseball lockout is ridiculous. Pay homage to a great player, do not belittle his death with a trite, uninformed commentary. It does not do justice to Gathers, professional baseball or college basketball.

Matthew D. Jacobson
Iowa City

Treatment

"I'd like to say I'd never do it again, but unfortunately seeing that I've done it once, there is always the possibility that I'd do it again," Jones said. "In my own mind and in my heart I know that the possibility of me doing it again is very remote because I've learned about myself and the things I need to stay away from, like drugs."

Jones also went through a drug treatment program before beginning the sex offense program and said his drug and alcohol addiction was part of what led to his offense.

"I was insecure, immature and had just been through a divorce," Jones said. "Plus, when I do drugs, it allows me to be in a different world and to justify what I did as right — and it's not — it's very wrong."

"It is extremely critical for a sex offender to be completely honest about their offense and accept full responsibility for their crime," Kuster said. "It can't be 'this is what the victim said I did' but they need to say 'this is what I did to the victim.'

"We don't expect the individual to do that the first time we ask him, but we do expect him to show his motivation to change by progressing every day he is in the program. It might be years before he is able to talk about his sexual deviancies."

In the treatment program, inmates are required to write

part of his pre-assault cycle. Both convicts are incarcerated at Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility — the only facility in Iowa with a complete sex offense treatment program.

The program consists of two phases — an orientation and evaluation stage and the treatment phase, according to Dennis Kuster, west side unit manager at the facility.

During the first phase, the inmate's motivation to participate in the program is assessed. Kuster said inmates show motivation by slowly accepting responsibility for their crime as they discuss their offense in a group situation.

"It is extremely critical for a sex offender to be completely honest about their offense and accept full responsibility for their crime," Kuster said. "It can't be 'this is what the victim said I did' but they need to say 'this is what I did to the victim.'

"We don't expect the individual to do that the first time we ask him, but we do expect him to show his motivation to change by progressing every day he is in the program. It might be years before he is able to talk about his sexual deviancies."

In the treatment program, inmates are required to write

reports on several books which discuss various aspects of sexual crime, write an autobiography, and write an essay through the victim's eyes on how she felt during the assault.

The treatment program also consists of several group discussion sessions, pre- and post-psychological testing and social skills classes.

Kuster said sexual assault is a learned behavior and with proper treatment can be unlearned. The treatment program teaches participants how to better manage stress and act responsibly, he said.

Both convicts said the program was effective for them.

"It makes you look at yourself," Smith said. "They don't have a magic sledgehammer where they hit you in the head and they say you're not going to do this anymore. You get out of it what you put into it. If you choose to put nothing into it you're going to get nothing out of it — you're just going to slide through the cracks."

"I've put a lot into it because I don't like being what I was. I don't like being called a rapist. It is a hard word to take."

The names of the convicted rapists were changed.

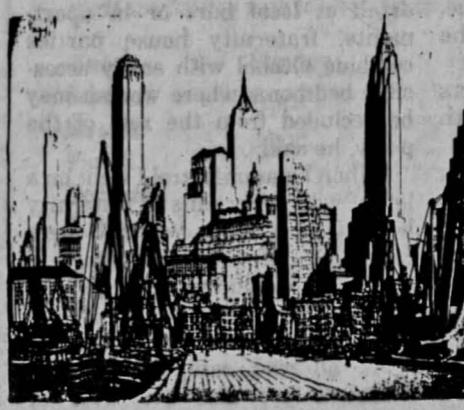
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Decisions will be made by April 9, 1990.

Soviet

the union. Lithuania declared independence on Sunday, and Estonia, Latvia and Georgia have all moved in that direction.

It was clear many deputies believed a strong President Gorbachev would immediately take action at home with the same kind of world-shaking results he achieved in foreign policy. There,

Gorbachev came within 45 votes of being forced to face his first public election campaign, as progressive deputies wanted.

But in the end, parliamentarians sided with an unidentified deputy who took the floor to say, "Why should we drag our feet with the candidate we think will win anyway?"

The constitutional amendment, which called for a nationwide election except for the first five-year term, needed two-thirds majority, or 1,497 of the 2,246 deputies.

The final vote was 1,542-368, with 76 deputies abstaining. Hundreds did not participate, mainly deputies from Lithuania, Estonia and Georgia, who say they represent independent nations.

A popular national election would have been less certain for Gorbachev, not only because of its

novelty, but because of Soviets' frustration with lack of progress in dealing with the country's economic problems.

Given a chance by Gorbachev to vote in multicandidate elections for the Congress and local or republic councils, the Soviets have defeated many top party and government officials.

Radical reformers complained that Gorbachev ran roughshod over the Congress rule book to get the votes he wanted Tuesday for constitutional amendments creating the presidency, replacing the Communist Party monopoly with a multiparty system, and legalizing private ownership of factories and hiring of workers.

The radicals lost a vote Wednesday to reconsider the entire question. But they succeeded in limiting many of the proposed presidential powers they considered dictatorial.

The most important change requires approval by either the republic's presiding body or the national legislature for the president to declare a state of emergency and supersede a republic's government.

The last thing we want is to combine the power of the state and party in one person," said deputy Boris Nikolsky, a Leningrad magazine editor, referring to the Soviet Union's history of murderous dictatorship.

Likhachev said forcing Gorbachev to give up party leadership now, while its cells still control nearly every organization, would pit party against state, and that, too, could lead to civil war.

Sympathetic deputies applauded. The bill clearly separates executive, legislative and judicial powers for the first time. The president will appoint the chief justice, for example, but will not be able to fire him. And the Presidium will no longer be able to issue legislative decrees, according to Vice President Anatoly Lukyanov.

The new president will have the power to propose and veto legislation, negotiate treaties, cancel decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a Cabinet, declare war if the country is attacked, and under certain conditions impose presidential rule.

Gorbachev was nominated for president by the Communist Party Central Committee. The 250 members met during a short break in the congressional session, the Tass news agency said.

He was also nominated by dozens of individual deputies, who praised him as the only possible leader in time of crisis. But some speeches were laden with criticism.

"Shelves are empty, not because there's a shortage of food and goods, but because someone on top wants to lead people where they want to go — be it socialism or capitalism," said parliamentarian Leonid Sukhov.

Several legislators took the floor to say they were appalled that Con-

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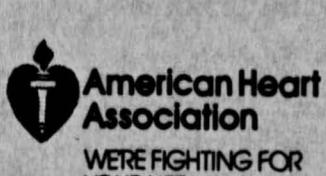
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HANCHER

Greeks

anonymous also said she feels that more rapes occur within the greek system than are reported.

She said the lack of reporting is a societal problem, not a purely greek one.

"Rape is not something that is talked about, because when you're part of a community like the greek system, you see the same people over and over again at exchanges and parties," she said.

Miller said she believes peer pressure among greek members is one reason why so few rapes are reported.

"Fraternity rapes are less likely to be reported to the police because of the intense peer pressure and swearing to secrecy within the system," she said.

But some greek members said that while peer pressure exists within the system, members encourage each other to report rapes rather than cover them up.

"There is a strong protective instinct because (members) have donated so much to the system," said John Lavery, a UI graduate student and fraternity adviser. "But, just from the feelings of the men I know in the greek system, they know rape is not right. There are men that would hide the issue, but the rest would want (the victim) to get help."

He added that sorority members also are primarily concerned with helping the victim.

Debbie Frey, a UI junior who is chairperson of Greeks Against Rape, said greek system members are probably more likely to report rapes than non-greek UI students because they have a strong support system in their chapters.

"They can come to a friend," she said. "It's better. Because of the education (within the system) they know that it is okay to report, and

not just that it is okay but it is what you should do."

Frey said the greek system is often singled out because of its high visibility on campus, but said rapes are no more likely in fraternity houses than anywhere else on campus.

But Miller said activities like fraternity Little Sister programs encourage the victimization of young women. The program involves an "inherent imbalance of power" where women are recruited "to serve the fraternity," she said.

However, Peterson said UI fraternity chapters began discontinuing Little Sister programs about five years ago.

"I think that at this point there are only two or three chapters that still have them, if that," Peterson said. "And I can safely say that on this campus anyway, they were never designed to take advantage of the women."

Regardless of their purposes or themes, parties which take place in fraternity houses combine elements that can increase the potential for rapes to occur, according to Miller and Iowa City Potential Detective Michael Brotherton.

Although men and women can drink at local bars or in apartments, fraternity house parties combine alcohol with easily accessible bedrooms where women may be secluded from the rest of the party, he said.

"When I was on patrol I went on a lot of wild party calls at fraternity houses, so I have seen that there could be an environment that would be conducive to rape," he said.

But Peterson said that students drink all over campus and that bedrooms are also accessible in residence halls and apartments. "Where there's a will, there's a

way. There are bedrooms all over the place," she said.

Brotherton said he is sure that more rapes have occurred in UI fraternity houses than have been reported over the last year.

The main problem is that alcohol lowers inhibitions. The girl may willingly go to the room with one fraternity man, but she doesn't know that two others are in it. By that time she is alone and doesn't know who they are because it is dark," he said.

Brotherton recommends that women use the "buddy system" as protection against potentially dangerous situations at parties.

The UI greek system currently has several programs focusing on rape awareness and prevention, but Miller said most of the system's efforts so far have been confined to "lip service and good marketing."

After speaking about rape at a regional fraternity conference, Miller said she became disillusioned about greek men's commitment to preventing rape.

The men at the conference were defensive towards the presentation, according to both Miller and Peterson.

Rather than showing a concern for the victim, the men asked questions such as, "What if she is unconscious," or "How do I get out of the charges if she cries rape in the morning?" Miller said.

"When I was asked to do the conference, I had high hopes because fraternities were now paying attention and educating themselves about acquaintance rape. These were men in leadership positions changing other men's behavior," she said. "But the conference made me realize that my hopes were unfounded. This was a leadership conference and there was no demonstration of earnest

effort. They did nothing to combat or change the stereotypes of the greek system. In fact, they perpetuated it."

Peterson said the defensive reactions from the men at the conference was not a reason to condemn them, but rather an indication of the amount of education that needs to be done to change men's perceptions of rape.

"I'm sure not excusing those questions," she said. "But the majority of those men were freshmen and sophomores and this was their first time discussing this topic. It was human nature for them to defend themselves. That they acted that way tells me that they are at that level and that I need to do more programming to change their attitudes."

Attitudes which have been formed through almost two decades of socialization before the men reach the university level cannot be changed by a "quick fix," Peterson said.

"It is not that I like the level that they are at," she said. "But you have to start on their level if you want to get anywhere."

Peterson said the UI greek system provides chapters with constant exposure to educational programming on rape, substance abuse and interpersonal communication skills in order to make chapter members more aware of safety issues.

But the bottom line, according to Miller, is that things are not going to improve within the greek system until men start taking the initiative to change other men's behavior.

"They have the potential to do a great deal of harm, and they have, but they also have the potential to do good. It will take a few courageous men to turn things around," she said.

Judge OKs suits against Flight 232 companies

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday cleared the way for plaintiffs in last July's DC-10 crash in Sioux City to seek punitive damages from United Airlines and the companies that made the plane.

The plane crashed after its rear engine disintegrated and metal fragments severed the plane's hydraulic system, killing 112 of the 286 people aboard.

U.S. District Judge Suzanne Conlon rejected the companies' contention that punitive damages are prohibited by the due-process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"We are absolutely delighted with the ruling," said attorney Philip Corboy, who represents

plaintiffs in four federal lawsuits. The ruling affects 18 federal lawsuits in 10 states stemming from the July 19 crash of United Flight 232.

The lawsuits name as defendants United, McDonnell Douglas Corp., which designed and manufactured the DC-10, and General Electric Co., which made its engines.

Spokesmen for United, General Electric and McDonnell Douglas said they were unaware of the ruling and declined to comment late Wednesday.

Conlon rejected defendants' arguments that the Federal Aviation Act pre-empts state law on punitive damages.

She ruled that federal lawsuits against the defendants would be heard in the states where they were filed.

If the defendants are found liable for punitive damages, the judge ruled, claims against Chicago-based United Airlines would be governed by Illinois law, claims against General Electric would be governed by Ohio law and those against McDonnell Douglas would be governed by California law.

GE's plane-engine plant is in Evendale, Ohio. The plane was designed and built at McDonnell Douglas' California operations.

Twenty-six lawsuits in the crash have already been settled, Corboy said.

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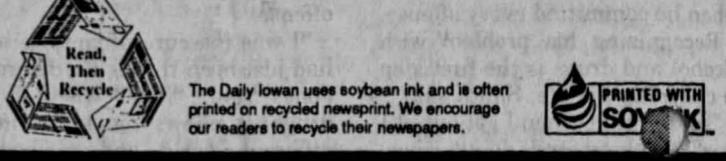
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The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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Romanian parliament passes elections

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The interim parliament passed a new election law Wednesday giving Romanians the legal right to free balloting and representative government for the first time in more than half a century.

The law governs the May 20 elections to choose a bicameral parliament with a prime minister, and a popularly elected president. Its passage came after interim President Ion Iliescu fought opposition moves to postpone the vote until fall.

"From now on, we are on the straightway in our campaign," Iliescu told delegates to the parliament, officially known as the Council of National Unity.

The new law formally established universal suffrage in this nation of 23 million, enfranchising anyone 18 years of age by the end of the

year.

Parliament's lower house will have 387 members, elected according to both regional and proportional representation. In deference to the military's role in the December pro-democracy revolution, the Army High Command will name 15 deputies.

Senate membership is to depend on a census of the nation's 42 counties, with two senators for every county up to 500,000 inhabitants, and three for counties with populations above that figure. The capital will have 14 senators.

At last count, 52 political parties and organizations had registered. The National Salvation Front, the National Peasants Party, the National Liberal Party and the Social Democratic Party were considered the frontrunners.

The Front has had the major voice

in running Romania since it took power in the revolution that toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

It put Iliescu in power, set up the current provisional government, and has dominated the 253-member temporary parliament.

The debate over the electoral law gave Romanians their first taste of legislative give-and-take since before World War II. Romania's last free elections were in 1937.

The legislation was passed by an informal show of hands in the unoccupied chamber where Ceausescu's tame National Assembly used to meet. There were three negative votes.

Major opposition parties had argued that a May election was too soon after the revolution and gave the National Salvation Front an

unfair advantage, but Iliescu prevailed.

Like the government and parliament, the electoral law is provisional and applies only to the May elections.

The ensuing parliament will rewrite the constitution to replace the Ceausescu-era document, and new elections will be held a year after Wednesday's law specified.

The law effectively ruled out candidacy for anyone who was part of Ceausescu's apparatus of repression.

Delegates voted to bar any candidates who committed human rights violations or were guilty of government-sponsored abuses before the revolution. If citizens believe a particular candidate was part of the Ceausescu repression, the law provides for a mechanism to allow a court challenge.

Poland invited to Germanys' border discussions

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The World War II victors and the two Germanys formally agreed Wednesday to invite Poland to their talks on German reunification when questions concerning that country's borders come up.

The decision was reached at the first formal meeting of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France and the two German states on reunification.

The middle-level talks were part of the so-called "two-plus-four" meetings in which the six nations will examine the enormously complex difficulties involved in German unity.

Among those issues are the Soviet Union's insistence that a united Germany not be a NATO member, and the fear of some West European nations that their own interests might be overlooked.

Another is Poland's worry that a united Germany might try to claim land ceded to Poland after the defeat of Nazi Germany in 1945. The land comprises about one-third of present-day Poland.

Shamir, Peres square off for political battle

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hard-line Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and liberal Vice Premier Shimon Peres squared off Wednesday for their biggest political battle, a contest that could force one of the party leaders into retirement.

The showdown was set for 11 a.m. today in Israel's 120-seat parliament, and the issue was the direction of the peace process.

Labor Party leader Peres said he had a chance to win the no-confidence vote in parliament and that a Labor-led government would start peace talks with Palestinians.

"I think we have more than a fair chance to continue and start a dialogue with the Palestinians. This is the real topic on the agenda," he said.

In a nationally broadcast speech to leaders of his right-wing Likud bloc, Shamir tried to rally his fractious Likud bloc with a call to unity and accused Peres of breaking his commitment to a national unity government.

"Mr. Peres should not entertain illusions that he can lie all the time to all the public. There is a limit to his lies," Shamir said.

Shamir criticized the Bush administration for its handling of the peace efforts and suggested this led to the collapse of the ruling coalition. He insisted there would be no compromise on the central issue of east Jerusalem, which was captured in 1967.

"On this issue we will not negotiate a compromise," he said, banging his fist on a table. "The heart of all of us and our consciences will not allow it."

President George Bush prompted an uproar in Israel last week with his description of east Jerusalem as occupied territory. Israel annexed east Jerusalem after capturing it in the 1967 Middle East War.

The Israelis insist that unlike the West Bank, which is occupied territory, the Arab sector of Jerusalem is under Israeli sovereignty.

Shamir, 74, is a former senior official in the Mossad intelligence agency who led an extreme, anti-British underground guerrilla group in pre-state Israel.

He has led Likud since the sudden resignation of Menachem Begin in 1983, but he has lacked the charisma and dynamism that Likud followers have come to expect. Many see him as lackluster.

Peres, 61, a disciple of Israel's founding father, David Ben-Gurion, and rose to power on the strength of his mastery of political maneuvering and deal-making. He has led Labor in four elections, but his best performance was a draw in 1984 that allowed him to serve two years as premier before giving the post to Shamir.

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Kastrup said the officials held a "serious exchange of opinions" on the agenda for future meetings of the six nations, and that details of the talks would be kept confidential.

According to Kastrup, the nations decided to alternate the site of the talks between West Germany and East Germany, and that the next round would take place "directly" after East Germany's elections on Sunday.

Ministerial-level talks by the six nations are also planned under the two-plus-four formula, agreed to last month. The East German ADN news agency said those will begin sometime in late April.

Eighteen officials from the six nations met for more than seven hours inside the West German Foreign Ministry. The conferees met in the afternoon with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

"The start of these talks is for us Germans a moving occasion, reminding us how much the situation has changed in Europe," Genscher said.

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North regrets untruths he told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North testified Wednesday that he didn't "feel good" after lying to Congress to conceal secret aid to the Nicaraguan Contras even though he was praised by his boss, John Poindexter.

North concluded 3½ days of testimony at Poindexter's Iran-Contra cover-up trial by insisting that he violated no laws by lying during the Aug. 6, 1986, meeting at the White House with members of House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

But the former National Security Council aide told prosecutor Dan Webb that he didn't "recall having any emotion" when he received a note from Poindexter after the meeting that said: "Well done."

"When John Poindexter told you 'well done,' did you expect he had been happy you had carried the water?" Webb asked. "Did you

think you did well?"

"No, I've told the world I don't feel good about that," the retired Marine lieutenant colonel said, his voice cracking with emotion.

Poindexter, a retired Navy rear admiral who was President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser in 1986, is accused of obstructing congressional inquiries into the U.S.-Iran arms sales and the secret operation set up to channel aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

In other testimony, North's former secretary, Fawn Hall, testified she altered a series of documents to delete references to covert assistance to the Contras.

Hall said she destroyed the originals, which bore notations by Poindexter or markings indicating he had read them.

North insisted that his lies to Congress were wrong, but not illegal.

"You thought you could go in front of those 12 congressmen and lie and lie and lie?" Webb asked, raising his voice for the first time while questioning North.

"I was not under oath, I have never lied, it was an informal meeting," North said.

"Did you think this was a tea party going on over there in the White House Situation Room?" Webb asked.

"No, counsel, I knew it wasn't a tea party," North said.

North, who was declared a hostile witness when he began testifying Friday, earlier said Poindexter told him "you can handle it" when he objected to going to the meeting. But he balked at Webb's suggestion that he was under orders to lie.

"I never thought it was a good idea to start the process of answering their questions," North said.

Fire reported at Libyan weapons plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Libyan chemical weapons plant branded a major threat by the United States was reported on fire Wednesday, according to diplomatic sources quoted by the White House.

President George Bush said the United States had heard rumors that the plant was on fire. However, Bush told reporters in a hallway at the White House "we didn't know" what had happened.

White House press secretary Marvin Fitzwater said the United States could not confirm the report, which also said Libya had sealed its borders.

Fitzwater said, "We deny we had any involvement" in the reported fire.

A diplomatic source said the United States learned of the fire from Tunisia, which borders Libya. It relayed its information to Italy and the United States, the source said.

ABC News quoted unidentified Libyan security sources as claiming that the plant was burned to the ground by the action of U.S. and Israeli agents.

"We have no information to indicate that," said Roman Popadiuk, White House deputy press secretary, about the ABC report.

The plant is located about a mile from Rabta, in a new industrial complex about 60 miles south-southwest of Tripoli.

Fitzwater said the indications of a

fire were apparently smoke from the plant.

"We just dare not speculate on the cause," he said.

A week ago, the White House said it was seriously concerned by evidence that the plant was producing chemical weapons after a year of little activity.

He said the plant "is dangerous and becoming more so" and called for "vigorous efforts to stop the operation" of the plant.

Fitzwater said the United States had no independent confirmation that the plant was on fire.

However, he said, "We've heard from diplomatic sources that there's indications of a fire, and Libya's closed its borders."

Survey of college students' dating behavior reveals people tell lies in order to have sex

BOSTON (AP) — Here's an insight that may fail to shock dedicated students of the mating game: People often tell lies in order to have sex. Honest.

Two California researchers reached that conclusion about dating behavior after taking a survey of college students.

They say it's a point worth keeping in mind when trying to decide whether potential sexual partners have ever done anything to put themselves at risk of AIDS.

In the survey, 34 percent of male respondents and 10 percent of women admitted they had "told a lie in order to have sex." Even more said they would lie if a situation arose where it would be to their advantage.

The researchers noted that young people are advised to choose sexual partners who are at low risk of infection with HIV, the AIDS virus. One way to do this is to question partners about their sexual pasts.

"The implications of our findings are clear," they wrote in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*. "Patients should be cautioned that safe-sex strategies are always advisable, despite arguments to the contrary from partners."

The survey, which gave no margin of error, was based on questionnaires filled out by 196 men and 226 women at colleges in southern California. It was conducted by Drs. Susan Cochran of California State University in Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California, Los Angeles.

In the survey, 47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women believed they had been lied to for purposes of sex.

Asked about hypothetical situations, many people said they would be willing to tell lies. For instance, 20 percent of the men and 4 percent of the women said they would lie about having negative AIDS tests.

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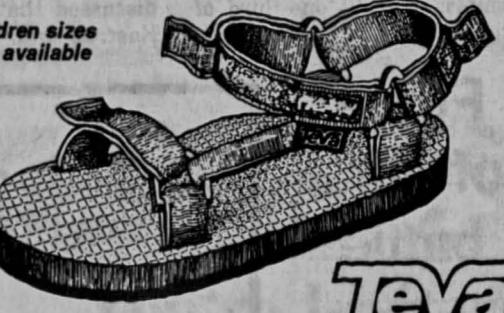
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Follow the instructions that will come with the ballot(s). Mark the ballot(s) with a No. # pencil ONLY.

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College press screening features Curtis

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan's assistant arts/entertainment editor, Steve Cruse, last week traveled to Chicago at the invitation (and expense) of MGM/UA Studios, to participate in a college press screening of "Blue Steel," the new lady-cop thriller starring Jamie Lee Curtis. The screening was followed by a press conference with Curtis and director Kathryn Bigelow.

Herewith, a report:

I hate to fly and it shows, but nevertheless I must offer sincere thanks to MGM/UA for transporting my person to and from Chicago last week. Besides participating in the "Blue Steel" regional College Press Junket, I got to enjoy some of the countless little pleasures the Windy City has to offer, including the lovely O'Hare shopping mall, a wacky 80-mph cab ride down the freeway and a gratifying roadside glimpse of the rapidly deteriorating Hard Rock Cafe.

The junket's main attraction was the scheduled appearance of "Blue Steel" star Jamie Lee Curtis at a press conference immediately following the screening. This woman has not only appeared in two of the neatest movies ever ("Halloween" and "A Fish Called Wanda"), but is also currently starring in "Anything But Love," unquestionably the hippest sitcom on TV. If she squinted in my direction but once, the day would be well spent.

The "Blue Steel" screening took place in the Cinecenter Screening Room, an attractive mini-theater of the sort probably used frequently by Siskel and/or Ebert. The movie has just been released nationwide, so it should hit Iowa City anytime between now and mid-April. Briefly, a synopsis and reaction:

Curtis plays Megan Turner, a grimly idealistic rookie cop on the New York City police force. Walking down the street in uniform for the first time, she exhibits a naive military crispness; even her cap is pulled down so tight that her eyes are barely visible. These early scenes are honest and intriguing; they explore a subject — the pressures of being a female police officer — which has been almost completely ignored in Hollywood films.

It doesn't take long, though, for the film to relegate its dramatic



The blood-bedaubed Jamie Lee Curtis, blue steel in hand, faces down the psychopathic killer/love interest in "Blue Steel."

potential in favor of standard cop-flick routines. Through a series of unlikely mishaps, Megan becomes the obsession of a psychotic killer, played by Ron Silver, who etches her name on bullets he uses on his victims. In a regrettable twist, the unwitting Megan becomes romantically involved with the murderer.

For a while the movie overcomes its implausibility through sheer suspense, but things fall apart once Megan discovers the identity of her tormentor. Megan's pursuit of the killer becomes crazed vendetta, and each time the adversaries confront each other you're teased into thinking that this could be the bloody climax. But Silver keeps escaping, and we have to settle back for one chase scene after another.

The performances by Curtis and Silver are quite good; ultimately, though, "Blue Steel" is just a stylish rehash of everything we've seen already in male-oriented cop films. While slick and entertaining, it simply misses too many opportunities.

That said, the press conference was a blast. One of the opening questions dealt with the depiction of violence in "Blue Steel." The film's fascination with weapons is evident from the opening credits, which are accompanied by monolithic closeups of bullets sliding into a gun's chambers. Curtis (stylishly clad, for those of you who care to know, in a short black skirt, off-white blouse and rose-colored jacket) said that she had taken target practice in preparation for the role, and acknowledged that she had shot live rounds. When asked how the experience felt, she replied, "It was very eerie — it made me feel responsible, very much aware of the power of a weapon."

Director Kathryn Bigelow was asked about the lack of assertive female roles in police films, a situation she acknowledged has not yet been overcome. "Blue Steel" was a difficult picture to get backing for," she said. "If there's a man at the center of a film like this, then there's no problem. But if it's a woman, then the studio's

reaction is 'We haven't seen this before.' And to a certain extent that's justified, because they haven't."

A question directed at Curtis raised the issue of similarities between "Blue Steel" and her early horror films, such as "Prom Night" and "Terror Train." The respective plots, after all, are somewhat alike — both dealing with women being pursued by murderous lunatics who, despite strenuous efforts, cannot seem to be killed.

"To me it comes down to a question of genre," Curtis replied. "I wouldn't classify 'Blue Steel' as a horror film at all ... It's a classical cop movie — much more mature and psychologically sophisticated than the early films, which had these larger-than-life villains coming after me with sharp objects. I never saw (Megan Turner) as a damsel in distress, but as a misunderstood woman who has to fight the system. She's a much more real character to me."

When asked about her approach to acting, Curtis said, "I'm not a 'studied' actress ... I prefer to work instinctively. I really prefer to do my TV series, because I'm able to let loose a lot more than in any film I've done. Certainly I am not Hannah Miller (her character on "Anything But Love"), but I feel I can project her personality much more easily."

Finally, Curtis was asked whether she feels her career has set a good example for other up-and-coming actresses. "I hope I'm a good role model for women," she said. "In a sense, any woman who makes it in this business is a good role model — with the exception that a lot of women exploit themselves, which I've never done. Even in the horror films, the characters I played were resourceful women who were able to respond to situations. If I had played the slut in those movies, I don't think I could say I've been a good role model."

At this point the press conference was supposed to end, but one intrepid fellow a few seats away from me popped up to direct a final question at Curtis. "How do you feel about being considered a sex symbol?" he panted, adding, perhaps a bit superfluously, "I think you're really sexy." To everyone's relief, the query was politely ignored.

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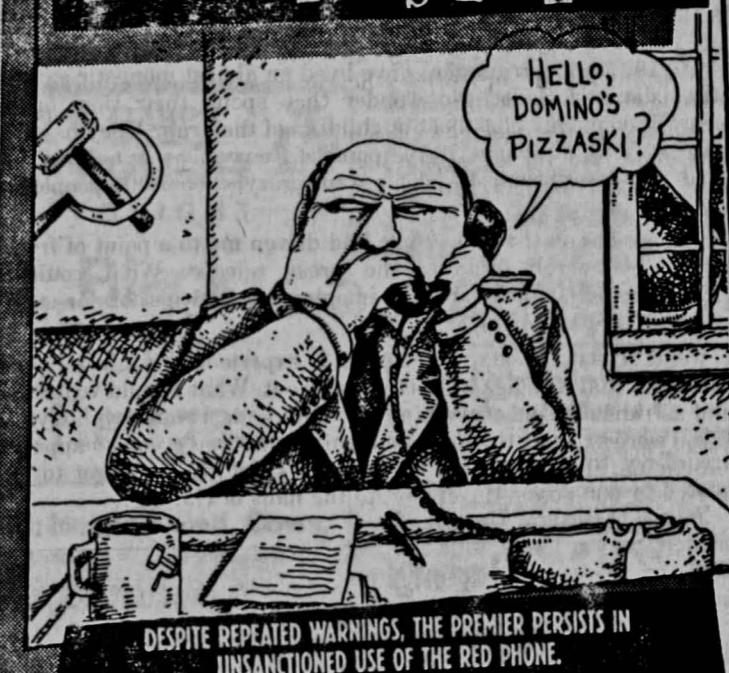
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'Kodo' s frenzied excitement, athletic prowess defy words

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

What's Kodo?" I asked, looking at the assignment to review Tuesday night's Hancher Auditorium show. "Japanese drummers," my editor Jen replied. "Oh, Great."

Back in the privacy of my apartment in the presence of my roommate Chuck, I began to read the press release out loud, highlighting the more interesting details.

"Kodo, Japan's community of athletic percussionists . . . sheer athletic prowess . . . frenzied excitement . . . the members of Kodo once ran the Boston Marathon together and then immediately presented a concert explaining, 'We have the spirit of the Samurai' . . . each drum stroke is part of a choreographed ritual, athletic pageantry . . ."

At this point, we were getting a bit of a chuckle from the verbal imagery. But wait, there was more . . .

"Since 1971 Kodo drummers have lived an almost monastic existence on the island of Sado." No wonder they spend their time banging drums. "Kodo means heartbeat or children of the drum. They have been known to excite audiences to the point of frenzy. The *Ann Arbor News* carried this description, '15 people went crazy; then 1,400 people went crazy.'"

OK. Stop. I'm on the floor. Kodo had driven me to a point of frenzied laughter by merely reading the press release. What could the performance do for me? You can imagine my anticipation for such an evening of entertainment.

I went. I saw. Kodo conquered. I experienced such a sensory stimulation that it defies words to describe it. What I could write would sound as ridiculous as everything else I've read. I won't even try.

If you were a part of the Kodo happening, then you probably appreciate my dilemma. If you weren't, I'm sorry. It's not often you get to feel a 5-foot-wide, 900-pound drum vibrate the halls of Hancher.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Lucky lass!

Little did Diane Perritt know when she purchased her ticket to Tuesday night's Kodo performance that it would be the 100,000th ticket sold in the 1989-90 Hancher Auditorium Season. Why all the hoopla? This is the first season 100,000 tickets have been sold in one season. The UI freshman from Deerfield, Ill., (right) muses her newfound fame with Hancher Marketing Director Judy Hurtig.

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E.T.

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

The Entertainment Today and T.G.I.F. columns will change ever so slightly after Spring Break.

Student recitals will be announced every Monday for the upcoming seven days; announcements of student recitals must be received by The Daily Iowan by the preceding Friday.

Art exhibit announcements will be run on the opening day; ongoing shows will be announced on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Any arts-related organization, UI or otherwise, may have notices published in this column, but all notices/press releases must be mailed or delivered to:

Steve Cruse, Asst. Arts Editor
The Daily Iowan
201N Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

At the Bijou

"Day For Night" (Francois Truffaut, 1973) — 7 p.m.; "This Gun for Hire" (Frank Tuttle, 1942) — 9:15 p.m.

Television

UITV (Channel 28 in Iowa City and Coralville) — "Backstage" features The Stradivari String Quartet, at 5:30 p.m.

Iowa Public Television — "Les Misérables: Stage By Stage," a behind-the-scenes look at the making of the musical, at 8:30 p.m.

Music

Conducting recital by Daniel Kleinknecht, 2 p.m. at Voxman Hall; Piano recital by Gina Kruger, 5:45 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Project Art presents "The Toy Shop," a children's opera performed

by the UI Opera Theater, 2 p.m. in the East Room of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Nightlife

Black Star Reggae performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club" features U.S. Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner, at noon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Messiaen's "Turangalila" symphony, at 8 p.m.

KRUI 89.7 FM — "Bug Radio," syndicated international music, at 9:30 p.m.

Art

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Members' Choice" exhibition, through March 18.

Exhibits at the Arts Center of Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., include: Works by Iowa City Public Schools Art Classes, in the main galleries, and pastels/collage by David Rubright.

The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits work by multimedia artist Gregory Ann Smith.

The Iowa City Johnson County Senior Citizens Center, 28 S. Linn St., exhibits woven tapestries and textile collages by Jan Friedman, through March 31.

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: 12th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show, Boyd Tower East and West Lobbies and Main Lobby; Two Artist Show featuring photography by Ina Loewenberg and drawings by Anne Lindberg, in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; contemporary fiber art by Carmon Slater, at the Carver Links.

Speeding charge reduced for Cruise

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Tom Cruise, who got stopped for speeding while in town to film a movie on car racing, was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge and pay a decreased fine.

Cruise was charged with driving 66 mph in a 35 mph zone on March 2. He could have paid as much as \$237 in fines and fees and had six points lodged against his South Carolina driving record.

Instead, he paid a \$125 fine Monday after City Judge Dan Causey reduced the charge to careless operation of a vehicle, which carries no point penalty.

Cruise was able to pay the fine before his case came up in court and not miss any time filming "Days of Thunder" at Darlington International Raceway.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal

In the bookstore today Laura came in.



She was surprised and said, "I didn't know you worked here."



We talked for a while until there were other customers waiting in line behind her, then she left.



by Jim

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of song or dance
- 5 Code sounds
- 9 Adult walking stick, e.g.
- 14 Netman Nastase
- 15 "Support Your Local Sheriff!" actor
- 16 Broods of pheasants
- 17 Upward of
- 18 Hurting
- 19 Green-skinned pear
- 20 Actress Reichenberg's flambe
- 23 Hiatal vehicle
- 24 Broadcast
- 27 Aquila's brightest star
- 30 Kind of bath
- 32 Kettle et al.
- 34 Freebie's cousin
- 35 Describing an Italian diva's pasta dish
- 38 Harvard climbers
- 40 Dalmatians, Disney film
- 41 Bear and Berra
- 42 Russian count's treat
- 45 Mispicks
- 46 Catch
- 47 What to Watteau
- 48 With wisdom

DOWN

- 1 Exchequer
- 2 Swan genus
- 3 Key — pie
- 4 Giftbooks
- 5 Peach Melba, for one
- 6 Audibly
- 7 German mountain range
- 8 Barrie baddie
- 9 Agitated
- 10 Pitman
- 11 Pt. of speech
- 12 Part of five
- 13 The Beavers' sch.
- 14 Passage, anatomically
- 15 Meat topping à la French marshal
- 16 Bow
- 17 Girlfriend, in Grenada
- 18 Be chockablock
- 19 Author Shere
- 20 Mingles
- 21 Crocus, e.g.
- 22 "So long!"
- 23 Expatriate
- 24 Ortega or Defoe
- 25 Little action
- 26 Antiflood embankments
- 27 Tubby's friend, Little
- 28 Declaration of Independence sinnah
- 29 Sorrows, to Chopin
- 30 ... fettered to an office — G. & S.
- 31 Scaredy-cat
- 32 Banshee's land
- 33 Animal science
- 34 Trees named for a Cherokee scholar
- 35 "Mila 18" author
- 36 Shred for poulers
- 37 Wide-mouthed container
- 38 Hasty retreat: Siang
- 39 Small land mass: Snack
- 40 Cogitator's reward
- 41 "Mila 18" author
- 42 Shred for poulers
- 43 Wide-mouthed container
- 44 Hasty retreat: Siang
- 45 Thinks well of Blue, 1929 tune
- 46 Bowwood
- 47 Nope

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WED	A PPEAL	A GAR	S	9	10	11	12	13
ICE	G RILLE	P ACE		14				
SHE	OOKS	L IKS	H E	15				
HOPE	N E	I MPEL		16				
SAT	E W			17				
WASPOUREDINTO				18				
CORE	R ALES	R AM		19				
URGE	CABIN	SARI		20				
B TU	SELAH	SHIED		21				
HERCOSTUMEAND	O HS	OLD		22				
OHM	L ILLUM	M AR OKRA		23				
YENS	FROE	FORGOTTOSAYWHEN		24				
L OPES	RE TOLD	ADA YENS		25				
NOT	LOPES	NOT		26				

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<b

Sportsbriefs

Iowa to play Vanderbilt

In a first-round game of the women's NCAA basketball tournament Wednesday night, Vanderbilt went on a 16-5 in the final three minutes of the game to stop Rutgers 78-75 in Nashville.

Vanderbilt moves on to a second-round game Saturday at 7 p.m. against Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Vandy was led by 6-4 center Wendy Scholts' 28 points and 11 rebounds, while all-SCC freshman Misty Lamb added 14 points and five boards. Rutgers got 21 points and 12 rebounds from Tonya Hansen.

For Vanderbilt, the win was the school's first in an NCAA tournament after losing the first three.

Iowa camp filling up

Coch Tom Davis and the Iowa basketball staff will be conducting two weeks of instructional camps for boys ages 10-17, at the University of Iowa during the weeks of July 22-26 and July 29-August 2.

The second week is sold out and inquiries are currently putting applicants on a waiting list or accepting day-campers only. Limited space is still available for the first week.

For a brochure or more information write to: Iowa Basketball Camp, Iowa Basketball Office, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242; or phone (319) 335-9444.

The last three years of Hawkeye Basketball Camp have been sold out.

NIT opens games

New Orleans didn't reach its goal of making the NCAA field this season, but the Privateers achieved another one Thursday night — they won a game in the National Invitation Tournament.

Tank Collins scored 15 of his 18 points in the first half as New Orleans built a 16-point lead and won at James Madison 78-74 as the nation's oldest college basketball tournament began with three games.

Penn State beat Marquette 57-54 and Tennessee played at Memphis State. The rest of the 32-team field plays on Thursday and Friday.

Strawberry ordered to pay

ST. LOUIS (AP) — New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry has been ordered to pay \$40,000 in back child support payments, plus regular payments of \$2,000 per month in a suit filed by a woman who claims that Strawberry is the father of her son.

The order was handed down by St. Louis County Circuit Judge Philip Sweeny Wednesday. Strawberry will make \$1.8 million this year ad wants a new \$3 million-a-year contract with the Mets.

The paternity suit was filed by Lisa Clayton, who had the child in June 1988. Strawberry did not contest results of a blood test introduced in January that showed the outfielder was the father of the boy.

Sweeney's order stipulated that the \$40,000 be divided between Clayton and a court-appointed representative of the child. An additional \$1,000 per month is to be paid to Clayton and another \$1,000 a month is to be set aside for the child's college fund. Clayton reportedly had sought payments of \$11,000 per month.

Strawberry, 28, recently underwent 27 days of therapy at an alcohol treatment center in New York.

Technically foul

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Auburn Hills officials are crying "foul" after Detroit Pistons trainer Mike Abdenour sent their emergency medical crews on a fake heart attack run last week.

Police said Abdenour apparently wanted to test the response time of rescue units in this community, about 40 miles north of Detroit, in the wake of the death of college basketball star Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount.

Gathers collapsed and died March 4 during a game in Los Angeles.

Abdenour had a security guard at The Palace call 911 at about 11:35 a.m. March 6 to request emergency help, alleging that a Pistons player had collapsed during a team practice, police said.

The rescue team, consisting of a fire engine, ambulance and police scout car, showed up in about five minutes — only to learn there had been no emergency.

"I guess under the circumstances . . . he just got overly concerned and made a bad choice," Sgt. Jerry Knapp of the Auburn Hills Police Department said Wednesday.

The Pistons management has apologized for Abdenour's behavior, but city officials still are debating whether to file charges.

Swimming

Continued from page 14

Indianapolis. It was with that time she qualified for NCAAs.

In the finals of that event, Anderson finished third, while teammate Colleen Thome took the title, but didn't make the national cut.

While the Iowa team, made up of 13 freshmen and 18 upperclassmen, had big expectations for this year, only Keogh and Anderson qualified for NCAAs.

According to Kennedy, that could be because the cut times are very fast.

"The standards are extremely difficult," the coach said. "It looks like this is going to be a small meet. There's a lot of people with consideration times swimming."

Despite the lack of numbers for the Hawkeyes this year, Keogh said, the future looks bright.

"We should have had a lot more make it," the senior said. "There's a lot of potential on the team. They're going to do great next year."

Tourney

Continued from page 14

seed in the East. Georgetown won the tournament in 1984 and was runner-up in 1982 and 1985. The Hoyas are led by senior guard Mark Tillmon at 19.9 points a game and 6-10 sophomore Alonso Mourning at 16.7.

"We won't be intimidated," Texas Southern coach Robert Moreland said. "We might get our brains beaten out, but we won't be intimidated."

It will be the first NCAA tournament appearance for the Tigers, runners-up in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Texas Southern's top scorer is 6-7 forward Charles Price at 9.2 points

a game, and its tallest player is 6-9 Fred West, who will have to contend with Mourning and the Hoyas' 7-2 Dikembe Mutombo.

"There are about 62 other teams I would have preferred because there are limits to what we can do in terms of size," Moreland said.

Xavier, the Midwestern Collegiate Conference champion, played at the Hoosier Dome in the opening rounds of the 1987 tournament, beating Missouri in the first game before losing to Duke. It will be the Musketeers' fifth straight tournament appearance under Coach Pete Gillin.

NCAA Tournament

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Hartford Civic Center
Hartford, Conn.
Thursday, March 15
Clemson (24-8) vs. Brigham Young (21-8), 11 a.m.
La Salle (29-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (20-11), 1:30 p.m.
Connecticut (28-5) vs. Boston University (18-11), 6 p.m.
Indiana (18-10) vs. California (21-9), 8:30 p.m.
At The Omni
Atlanta
Friday, March 16
Duke (24-8) vs. Richmond (22-9), 11 a.m.
St. John's (23-9) vs. Temple (20-10), 1:30 p.m.
UCLA (20-10) vs. Alabama-Birmingham (22-8), 6 p.m.
Kansas (29-4) vs. Robert Morris (22-7), 8:30 p.m.

Second Round
At The Hartford Civic Center
Hartford, Conn.
Saturday, March 17
Connecticut-Boston U. winner vs. Indiana-Columbia winner, 11:15 a.m.
Clemson-BYU winner vs. La Salle-Southern Miss winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game
At The Omni
Atlanta
Sunday, March 18
St. John's-Temple winner vs. Duke-Richmond winner, 11:15 a.m.
UCLA-UAB winner vs. Kansas-Robert Morris winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

Semifinals
At The Meadowlands
East Rutherford, N.J.
Thursday, March 22
Connecticut-Boston U.—Indiana-Columbia winner vs. St. John's-Temple—Duke-Richmond winner vs. UCLA-UAB-Kansas-Robert Morris winner

Championship
At The Meadowlands
East Rutherford, N.J.
Saturday, March 24
Semifinal winners

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At U. of Tennessee Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.
Thursday, March 15
Houston (25-7) vs. UC Santa Barbara (20-8), 11 a.m.
Michigan State (26-5) vs. Murray State (21-8), 1:30 p.m.
Louisiana State (22-8) vs. Villanova (18-14), 6 p.m.
Georgia Tech (24-6) vs. East Tennessee State (27-6), 8:30 p.m.

Second Round
At The Meadowlands
East Rutherford, N.J.
Saturday, March 17
Michigan St.-Murphy St. winner vs. Houston-UCSB winner, 3:50 p.m.
LSU-Villanova winner vs. Georgia Tech-ETSU winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

At Richfield Coliseum
Richmond, Va.
Friday, March 16
Missouri (26-5) vs. Northern Iowa (22-8), 11 a.m.
Minnesota (20-8) vs. Texas-El Paso (21-10), 1:30 p.m.
Syracuse (24-6) vs. Coppin State (26-6), 6 p.m.
Virginia (19-11) vs. Notre Dame (16-12), 8:30 p.m.

Third Round
At The Superdome
New Orleans
Friday, March 23
Michigan St.-Murphy St.—Loyola-St. Louis winner vs. UCSB winner, 3:50 p.m.
LSU-Villanova winner vs. Georgia Tech-ETSU winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

At Richfield Coliseum
Richmond, Va.
Sunday, March 18
Michigan St.-Murphy St. winner vs. Houston-UCSB winner, 3:50 p.m.
LSU-Villanova winner vs. Georgia Tech-ETSU winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

Semifinals
At The Superdome
New Orleans
Saturday, March 25
Michigan St.-Murphy St.—Loyola-St. Louis winner vs. UCSB winner, 3:50 p.m.
LSU-Villanova winner vs. Georgia Tech-ETSU winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

Championship
At The Superdome
New Orleans
Sunday, March 26
Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Frank Erwin Center
Austin, Texas
Thursday, March 15
Oklahoma (26-4) vs. Towson State (18-12), noon
North Carolina (19-12) vs. Southwest Missouri State (22-6), 2:30 p.m.
Arkansas (26-4) vs. Princeton (20-6), 7 p.m.
Illinois (21-7) vs. Dayton (21-9), 9:30 p.m.
At The Hoosier Dome
Indianapolis
Friday, March 16
Georgetown (23-6) vs. Texas Southern (19-11), 11 a.m.
Xavier, Ohio (26-4) vs. Kansas State (17-14), 1:30 p.m.
Georgia (20-8) vs. Texas (21-8), 6 p.m.
Purdue (21-7) vs. Northeast Louisiana (22-7), 8:30 p.m.

Second Round
At The Frank Erwin Center
Austin, Texas
Saturday, March 17
Oklahoma-Towson St.—UNC-SW Missouri St. winner vs. Illinois-Dayton—Arkansas-Princeton winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

At The Hoosier Dome
Indianapolis
Sunday, March 18
Xavier, Ohio-Kansas State winner vs. Georgetown-Southern U. or Texas Southern winner, 1:25 p.m.
Georgia-Texas winner vs. Purdue-NE Louisiana winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

Semifinals
At Reunion Arena
Dallas
Thursday, March 22
Oklahoma-Towson St.—UNC-SW Missouri St. winner vs. Illinois-Dayton—Arkansas-Princeton winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

Championship
At Reunion Arena
Dallas
Saturday, March 24
Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Special Events Center
Salt Lake City
Thursday, March 15
Oregon State (22-6) vs. Ball State (24-6), 1 p.m.
Louisville (26-7) vs. Idaho (25-5), 3:30 p.m.
Nevada-Las Vegas (29-5) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (24-6), 8 p.m.

Second Round
At The Special Events Center
Salt Lake City
Saturday, March 17
Oregon State (22-6) vs. Ball State (24-6), 1 p.m.
Louisville (26-7) vs. Idaho (25-5), 3:30 p.m.
Nevada-Las Vegas (29-5) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (24-6), 8 p.m.

Third Round
At The Special Events Center
Salt Lake City
Sunday, March 18
Oregon State (22-6) vs. Ball State (24-6), 1 p.m.
Louisville (26-7) vs. Idaho (25-5), 3:30 p.m.
Nevada-Las Vegas (29-5) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (24-6), 8 p.m.

Finals
At The Special Events Center
Salt Lake City
Monday, March 19
Oregon State (22-6) vs. Ball State (24-6), 1 p.m.

Rock (20-9), 8 p.m.
Ohio State (16-12) vs. Providence (17-11), 10:30 p.m.

At Long Beach Arena
Long Beach, Calif.
Friday, March 16

Arizona (24-8) vs. South Florida (20-10), 1:30 p.m.

Alabama (24-8) vs. Colorado State (21-8), 4 p.m.

Michigan (22-7) vs. Illinois State (19-12), 8 p.m.

New Mexico State (26-4) vs. Loyola Marymount (23-5), 10:30 p.m.

Second Round

At The Special Events Center

Salt Lake City

Saturday, March 17

UNLV-UALR winner vs. Ohio St-Providence winner, 10:30 p.m.

Oregon St-Ball St. winner vs. Louisville-Idaho winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

At Long Beach Arena

Sunday, March 18

New Mexico St-Loyola winner vs. Michigan-Illinois St. winner, 3:55 p.m.

Alabama-Colorado St. winner vs. Arizona-South Florida winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

Semifinals

At Alameda County Coliseum

Oakland, Calif.

Friday, March 23

UNLV-UALR Ohio St-Providence winner vs. Oregon St-Ball St.—Louisville-Idaho winner

New Mexico St-Loyola-Michigan-Illinois St. winner vs. Alabama-Colorado St.—Arizona-South Florida winner

Championship

At Alameda County Coliseum

Oakland, Calif.

Saturday, March 25

Semifinal winners

THE FINAL FOUR

At McNichols Arena

Denver

Semifinals

Saturday, March 31

East champion vs. Midwest champion

Southeast champion vs. West champion

Championship

Monday, April 2

Semifinal winners

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Football council talks salary cap with union

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The NFL Management Council has had preliminary talks with the dormant players union about instituting a salary cap as the two sides try to solve a 2½-year impasse.

Jack Donlan, the management council's executive director, said Wednesday that the talks had taken the form of "settlement discussions" of the antitrust filed by the union at the end of its 24-day strike in 1987. And he said there were too many variables to specify the form the system would take.

But he said the incentive to get to the bargaining table with the union, which says it's decertified, should be the NFL's new television contract, for \$3.64 billion over four years. It will nearly double the each team's annual television income — from \$17 million last season to an

average of \$32 million.

"I'm always hopeful that there would be some motivation with the large amount of money," Donlan said. "We assumed there would be a TV hit. We didn't assume it would be this great. We would think that the union would like to devise a system to get it to the players."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, acknowledged that there had been talks but couldn't comment on specifics.

He said, however, that Commissioner Paul Tagliabue had been present at what he called "series of settlement discussions initiated by counsel." He didn't immediately return calls to his Washington office.

Since the strike by the NFLPA ended in October, 1987, most of the action has been in the courts, where the owners

have won most of the battles.

At present, only the class-action sections of the suit remain alive after a series of appeals went against the union, which led the union to institute decertification procedures.

Donlan said because of the suit, his talks with the union could not be classed as negotiations but rather "as part of talks about a settlement of the legal issues."

He suggested, however, that it was in the interest of both parties to settle.

"When you're in the courts, you can go on for a year, two years, three years, four years," he said. "At some point, you'd like to get things settled."

Since his election in October, Tagliabue has repeatedly said that reaching a collective bargaining agreement is his top priority. Tagliabue was active in negotiations and the union lawsuit as an

NFL lawyer.

"Tagliabue has definitely been a help," Upshaw said. "Now he's looking at the bigger picture. He likes to call it the global context."

The major issue, however, remains the union's demand for unfettered free agency, to which management still declines to accede.

As for the salary caps, Donlan said they would have to be determined by several factors. Those include revenues, which vary from team to team; market size; cost of living and other factors.

He also suggested that if approved, they would be different from the NBA salary caps but declined to go further.

"Our talks were very preliminary, very surface," he said. "They could lead to other discussions which would again be couched as part of a settlement."

U.S. add 3 practice games

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States, preparing for its first World Cup appearance in 40 years, will play Poland, Liechtenstein and Switzerland as part of its final training for the tournament.

At a news conference announcing the final schedule, U.S. Soccer Federation president Werner Fricker said he expects that Bob Gansler will remain as coach of the American team through the 1994 World Cup, the first scheduled for the United States.

The U.S. team also signed forward Eric Wynalda and midfielder Paul Caligiuri to one-year contracts on Wednesday. Caligiuri, who scored the goal against Trinidad and Tobago last November that put the United States in the World Cup, had been holding out for more money and better benefits.

Wynalda, a 20-year-old from Westlake, Calif., scored against Colombia on Feb. 4 in his international debut. The former All-American

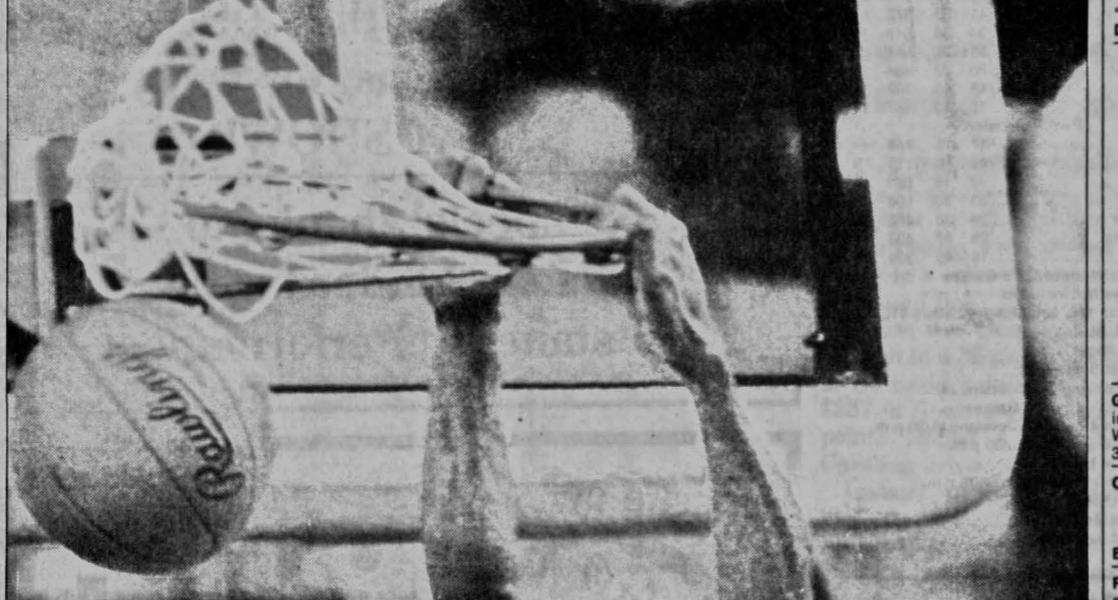
from San Diego State has become a regular since then.

Sixteen players have signed one-year deals with the U.S. team while 11 others play the side from time to time.

Also, the USSF said Wednesday that Adidas, Anheuser Busch and Chiquita Brands had agreed to pay traveling expenses to the World Cup games in Italy for the parents and wives of U.S. players.

Gansler, who replaced Lothar Osiander as U.S. coach on Jan. 16, 1989, has been criticized by players for constant lineup juggling. Goalkeeper David Vanole quit the team after Tony Meola became the regular starter, and Caligiuri has complained about the way he's been used.

"Since I made the final decision to select Bob Gansler as the coach, I stand behind him 100 percent," Fricker said.



Louisville's Jerome Harmon hangs onto the basket Wednesday after dunking the ball at a team practice prior to the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament. The Cardinals will face Idaho Thursday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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