

**Colder**

Partly cloudy, windy and much colder today. High 35 to 40. More of the same Friday.

**No quotas**

A Senate committee Wednesday approved a major bill to combat job discrimination, but the Bush administration threatened a veto, saying it would result in racial hiring quotas. See *Nation/World*, page 10A.

**Danan knows baseball . . .**

Like Bo Jackson, Iowa's Danan Hughes is mastering both baseball and football. For Hayden Fry he's a receiver. Right now, he's playing outfield for Duane Banks' squad. See *Sports*, page 1B.

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## Uncle Sam can keep a secret — 6.8 million of them in total

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven years of trying, the government thinks it finally has an accurate count of how many secrets it creates: 6.8 million a year. That's a 35 percent decrease from the previous count, but nearly all the drop came when the Navy decided it really didn't originate more secrets than the rest of the government put together. It's still just an estimate but it appears that the "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" stamps were wielded 6,796,501

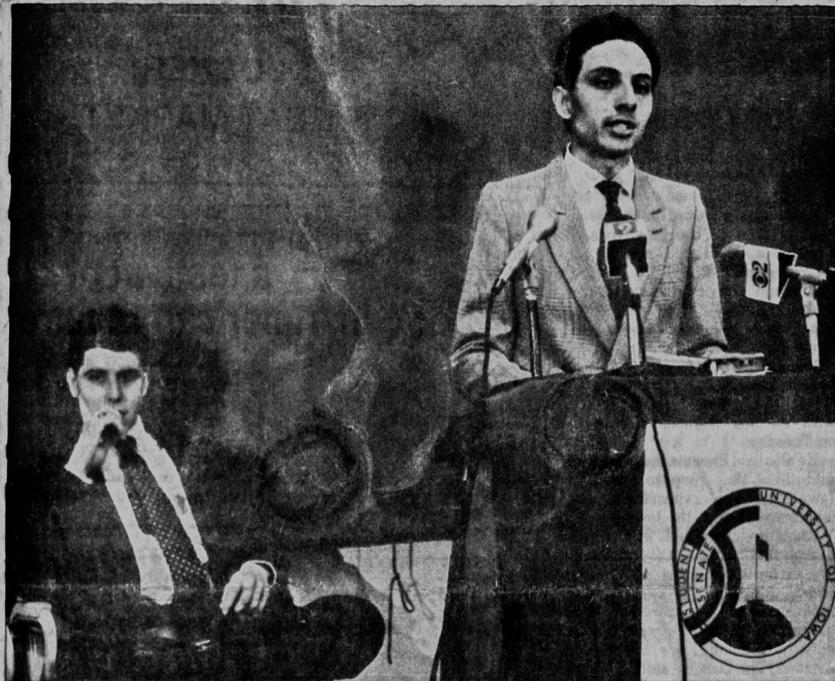
times in the fiscal year which ended last September 30. "It appears that this unprecedented drop is primarily the result of more accurate counting, rather than an actual tremendous decrease in classification activity," said Steven Garfinkel, who has spent the past seven years trying to get the government to produce fewer secrets and count them more accurately. Garfinkel heads the Information Security Oversight Office, created in 1982 when

then-President Ronald Reagan rewrote all the rules for classifying documents. In his annual report to President George Bush, released Tuesday, Garfinkel praised the Navy for finally figuring out what he has been trying to count each year. The government doesn't actually count its secrecy decisions each year. It samples the number of times some offices decide to classify information. Then it projects those numbers to reflect the number of

decisions in all offices. Moreover, there are two kinds of secrets: original secrets, of which 500,000 were produced last year, and derivative secrets, of which 6.3 million were created. For example, an official creates an original secret by deciding that all photographs from a spy satellite will be kept secret; another official creates a derivative secret each time he stamps one of the photos "top secret." A derivative secret also is created when

one official copies another official's original secret into a new document — the government equivalent of the friend who says, "Don't tell so-and-so, but I just learned that . . ." For 1987 and 1988, the Navy reported creating far more original secrets than the rest of the government combined. As Garfinkel put it in his report to Bush, both the Defense Department and his office "expressed skepticism about the

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Jeno Berta and Pepe Rojas-Cardona

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

## Student senate denies misspending charges

Rojas-Cardona shocked by the allegations

Ann Marie Williams  
 The Daily Iowan

UI Student Senate executives charged with misallocating student senate funds publicly denied all allegations of misspending Wednesday afternoon. The state Board of Regents and the state Auditor's Office announced investigations of the UI Student Senate after a group of students compiled a report accusing senate executives, led by Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona, of misusing thousands of dollars of student funds. Charges of wrongdoing in the report include extravagant travel expenses and large debts incurred from the Big Ten Conference and the development of the Big Ten Student Association which Rojas-Cardona founded and now chairs. Rojas-Cardona said he was shocked to hear of the allegations last Thursday. "This week has been sad and very frustrating for me," Rojas-Cardona said, adding that he has made many personal sacrifices for the UI. "Looking back, this is the thanks I get."

Calling the accusations "silly," Rojas-Cardona said political motivations led the committee to make the allegations at election time. But Andy Brownstein, a member of the self-proclaimed Committee For Ethics in Student Government and a former *Daily Iowan* reporter, said the charges of corruption were definitely not politically motivated. "It's nonsense and they know it's nonsense," Brownstein said. "The only reason this is coming out the week of the election is that the university didn't act on it." Brownstein added that the results of the election were originally scheduled to be tabulated last Thursday, and the allegations wouldn't have come out until after the election if the deadline had not been extended by the UI Elections Board. Jeno Berta, student senate vice president, addressed each of the charges against the senate individually, and said he is sure the senate has done nothing wrong. "We weren't given a chance to refute these

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## 'Common sense'

Bill passed restricting placement of children in foster care upon parents' arrest

Deborah Gluba  
 and the Associated Press

DES MOINES (AP) — After roundly criticizing authorities who put two Iowa City children in foster care for a weekend after their father was arrested on traffic charges, the Iowa Senate approved a bill Wednesday designed to prevent the re-occurrence of such an incident.

"If I could get my hands on those ignoramuses who put those kids away, I'd feel sorry for myself later," said Sen. Jim Lind, R-Waterloo, during the bill's debate. "What happened in Iowa City is inexcusable," said Sen. Jim Riordan, D-Waukee. Riordan was floor manager of the bill, which was sent to the House on a 47-1 vote. It prohibits authori-

ties from placing a child in foster care without first trying to find a relative of the child. If no relative can be found, emergency foster care may be granted in court but shall be ended if a parent comes forward to take custody of the child. Supporters of the bill said such steps are normally taken by authorities but are not spelled out in state law. In the Iowa City case,

the children of Terry and Lanora Walker, 1205 Laura Drive, were placed in foster care when Terry was arrested on the evening of Friday, February 16. The Walkers' three-year-old and 17-month-old daughters were placed in foster care after police jailed Terry for a traffic misdemeanor and failed to locate Lanora within three hours of their initial telephone call. Lanora was not at

home at the time of the arrest. Terry said he provided police alternate numbers of several relatives who could take custody of the girls, but police did not contact any of them before the children were relocated. The Walkers were unable to obtain the necessary order from a juvenile court judge during the weekend, the parents remained separated

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## Former UI researcher sentenced for pornography charges

DES MOINES (AP) — A former UI researcher was sentenced Wednesday to 21 months in federal prison for sending and receiving child pornography. U.S. District Judge Charles Wolle considered a stiffer sentence against James P. Curry, 48, but attorneys for both the government and defense argued that Curry lived in a "fantasy world" and was not guilty of conspiring to sexually exploit children. In a voice broken with emotion, Curry told the judge he was sorry.

"I apologize to the court and the community," he said. "I also wish to apologize to my family for the embarrassment I have caused them." Curry was also sentenced to three years' probation and fined a total of \$4,500, to be paid in installments of \$1,500 a year after his release from prison. Neither Curry nor defense attorney Stephen Gerard would comment after the sentencing. Curry was an assistant research scientist in the graduate program of the UI Hospital

and Health Administration and Center for Health Services Research. Earlier, Curry admitted to authorities that he used a UI computer and United Parcel Service to send and receive "numerous videotapes, photographs and magazines that depicted minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct." The materials were transmitted between Iowa City and points in Florida and Massachusetts. Some of the tapes and magazines depicted children under the age of 12 engaged in sexually explicit conduct with each other

and adults, authorities said. Wolle said he normally would be required to sentence Curry according to a bracket calling for prison time of between 12 and 18 months, but he said he used the high end of the next-higher bracket because Curry had once been warned that he could get into trouble if he continued trafficking in child pornography. A pre-sentence investigation determined that years earlier, U.S. Customs officials seized a package containing pornography

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## Universities questioned on \$4.4 million

DES MOINES (AP) — House Speaker Don Avenson Wednesday night summoned the presidents of the three state universities to the Statehouse to explain the spending of \$4.4 million legislators intended to use for salaries.

"We caught them," said Avenson. Avenson, legislative staffers, the university presidents and a host of other officials huddled in the back rooms at the Statehouse haggling over the issue.

Interviewed during a break, Avenson said the dispute centered on money appropriated to the schools to use for salary enhancements.

That money was to be used for a 7 percent faculty pay increase, Avenson said, but legislators were questioning the spending of \$4.4 million, which he said went to "pipes, equipment and things like that."

Avenson said that if additional spending was needed for those projects, legislators were willing to approve it.

## Residents counted late in census poll

Tom Moss  
 The Daily Iowan

Some Iowa City residents and UI students may have found it difficult to "stand up and be counted" this decade. Census forms, which were supposed to be mailed to UI students by March 26 — are just now arriving in UI residence halls due to a delay in getting the questionnaires addressed. In addition, 1.5 million households nationwide did not receive census forms because the Census Bureau failed to print post office box numbers on the mailings, the Associated Press reported Wednesday. While students in seven of the nine residence halls on campus

received their forms earlier this week, residents of Stanley and Mayflower halls won't receive their forms until today or tomorrow, according to Tom Moss, district manager of the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Residents of two Iowa City subdivisions, Hunter's Run and South West Developments, have also not received census questionnaires because they were overlooked by the bureau, according to Iowa City Clerk Marion Karr. Approximately 600 households — one-fifth of 1 percent — in the Cedar Rapids District Bureau did not receive census forms, Moss said. Moss said many of the residents that have not received forms are

located in new housing developments that were not counted in the 1987-88 address gatherings. "We try to get everyone the first time, but we're dealing with a large number of people," Moss said. "It may seem like a lot of people are missed, but the percentage isn't that large. Of course, if 1 percent didn't get the forms nationally, that would be over one million." The bureau hopes that those who do not receive the forms will notify them, Moss said. In addition, the bureau is relying on post offices in the 13 counties in this census district to notify the

bureau of households which were not mailed a census form. Councilor Randy Larson said it is important for everyone in Iowa City to be counted in order for the city to maintain all the public services Iowa City offers. "I am concerned that all the forms are returned and mailed out properly because there are so many grants and federal spending projects that are dependent upon having a population of 50,000 or more," Larson said. "But unless there is a serious undercount we should be in good shape to be above 50,000."

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## ISU student 'removed' from editorial position

Brian Dick  
 The Daily Iowan

What's being called a bad editorial decision has left the *Iowa State Daily* with one less editorial writer this week. After a March 28 article comparing Iowa State University women to members of the East German women's Olympic team, weekly columnist David Young was removed from the *Iowa State Daily* editorial board. While Editor-in-Chief Reed Landberg initially hoped Young's March 28 column would "play to the best emotions" of the paper's readers, he dismissed Young from the board, writing in an April 3 editorial that publishing Young's column was "an error." "I had hoped readers would see the column as evidence of sexism, and would fight against that opinion," Landberg said. "Perhaps I should have recognized that Young's column was written in a way that would go beyond inflaming readers intellectually." Young's column came under harsh criticism from the members of the ISU student body, who called it chauvinistic and a misogynist's polemic against women. One of Young's opinions was the belief that if ISU men were surveyed on the top 10 reasons to attend ISU, few would bother to mention the

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# Writer compiles Iowa history collection

**Amy Davoux**  
The Daily Iowan

Don Kimball is 'serious' about Iowa's state history and to prove it, he is currently composing the first up-to-date historical series Iowa has ever seen.

Kimball's 16-volume "A HISTORY OF IOWA — The Sesquicentennial Series" will cover Iowa history from antiquity to 1996 — the official state sesquicentennial year.

"Iowa has never had an up-to-date history of the state," Kimball, a Fayette, Iowa resident said. "My series won't have everything in it, but it will cover a lot."

Kimball, who has been collecting historical data part-time since 1956 for the series, said there seems to be a definite state need for his project.

"If the state or any other author waits until 1996 to put out a series, it just can't be done," he said. "I've chosen to devote approximately seven years of my life to completing the series."

Kimball said he received most of his information talking with Iowa residents, traveling throughout the state, and researching various libraries and historical centers such as the UI Main Library and the State Historical Society.

The first volume, "Heritage and Settlement," was released during the late summer of 1989. It covers antiquity through the era of open settlement — focusing on the original 19 Iowa counties, including Johnson.

## "A History of Iowa," The Sesquicentennial Series -By Don Kimball

(The sixteen-volume series will include...) Dates covering Anticipated Release Date

Titles (tentative)	Dates covering	Anticipated Release Date
1) "Heritage and Settlement"	Antiquity—1838	Summer 1989
2) "The Territory of Iowa"	1838—1846	Summer 1990
3) "Constitution and Counties"	1847—1860	Winter 1990
4) "War Between the States"	1860—1868	1991
5) "The Growth of Agriculture"	1869—1885	1991
6) "Our Industrial Development"	1886—1899	1992
7) "The New Century"	1900—1918	1993
8) "The Hoover Era"	1919—1933	1993
9) "Depression and War"	1933—1945	1994
10) "Peace and War"	1945—1953	1994
11) "The Eisenhower Era"	1953—1961	1995
12) "The Unsettled Sixties"	1961—1969	1995
13) "The Soaring Seventies"	1970—1979	1996
14) "Iowa in the Eighties"	1980—1989	1996
15) "The New World of the Nineties"	1990—1995	1997
16) "Sesquicentennial"	1996—	1997

Currently, most Iowa libraries either have the book among their collections or are in the process of ordering it, Kimball said.

"I've had a lot of wonderful compliments on it," he said. "I get letters from schools saying they really have lacked information on Iowa history. This surprises me — I remember studying Iowa history when I went through school."

Kimball indicated he had seen a

"breakdown" in the teaching of history in recent years, saying recent studies have shown a "woeful lack" in United States students' historical and geographical knowledge.

Yet he also said he has seen a whole new Iowa interest in history cropping up, with historical societies and museums opening up across the state.

One of Kimball's goals for compil-

ing the research within his series is to compose a Sesquicentennial History Advisory group to contribute information, pictures, and other data.

The group hopefully will include at least one contact person in each Iowa county, Kimball said. He currently has contacts in about half of the 99 Iowa counties.

Johnson County's advisory group representative is Irving Weber, whom the Iowa City Council named official Iowa City historian.

Weber said he fully endorsed Kimball's project.

"We need to record those things and we need to record them while people are still around to give the information," he said.

Weber has been a regular Iowa City Press Citizen columnist since 1973 and said many of the sources he has used for his history columns are aging and gradually dying out.

Kimball said once he has completed the original 16 volumes, he hopes to continue his historical writings.

"What I would like to do is one of these volumes each year — sort of like a state yearbook. I don't know where it will go after 1996, but it has been a thought," he said.

Kimball is a former history teacher, state legislator, columnist for the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and author of approximately 12 other books. His books include the only complete biography of Mamie Doud Eisenhower, an Iowa-born first lady, and *Assassination — The Murder of John F. Kennedy*.

## Courts

**Kelly David**  
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Thursday after he allegedly broke a glass entrance door to Mayflower Residence Hall by punching it, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Daniel W. Kellen, 21, 3708 Western Pine Dr. NE, reportedly caused \$229.05 worth of damage to the door September 24, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for April 19, according to court records.

A UI student was charged with accessory after the fact Thursday after she allegedly allowed two people to stay in her room, knowing they were hiding from the police, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Kelly M. Burd, 20, 638C Mayflower Residence Hall, reportedly knew the people had been involved in a fight that the police were investigating, accord-

ing to court records.

Burd was arrested Tuesday on \$200 bond, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury Tuesday after he allegedly punched a woman in the nose during an argument, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Mark D. McCutcheon, 31, Knollridge Apartments, Apt. E-2, reportedly hit the woman because she intervened in an argument, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for April 19, according to court records.

An Iowa City woman was charged with possession of a controlled substance Wednesday after Johnson County Jail officials found a marijuana pipe in her purse during a search, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Denise R. McNair, 25, 49 Baculis Trailer Court, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$500 bond, according to court records.

## Texas police look for possible link between 3 Iowans, killings

The Associated Press

Texas authorities say they are investigating to determine whether there is a link between three Iowans accused of killing a man in Arizona and a shooting death of a drifter in February, an Iowa newspaper reported today.

Samuel Knott, 20, and 17-year-olds John Paul Hartley Jones and Tom Placzek, all of Iowa City, are being held in Phoenix on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and robbery in a March 9 shooting in the desert near Sacaton. The victim was identified as Dennis Butcher, 19, of Sequim, Wash.

Jack Brewer, chief sheriff's deputy in Reeves County, Texas, said his office is investigating if the Iowans are connected with the shooting death of Gerald Ducote, 31, of Kingman, Ariz. Ducote's body was discovered February 2 in the median of Interstate 10 near Balmorea, about 35 miles south of Pecos.

Knott was arrested in Pecos on January 27 on a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon, a military-type bayonet. He pleaded guilty and served 11 days in the Reeves County Jail. His companions were reported seen in the area at the time.

Brewer told *The Gazette* in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he had no leads in the death of Ducote until he talked with Phoenix homicide detectives on Tuesday.

He also said Phoenix investigators told them they plan to travel to Iowa City to interview three girls who traveled with the Iowans.

Knott was charged with third-degree theft in Iowa City on January 11 for allegedly writing a bad check for \$167 to get a car repaired, according to Iowa City police. His father told police Knott may have headed for Florida or Arizona, *The Gazette* said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said there are no plans to bring Knott back to Iowa to face the bad check charge.

## In Brief

### Briefs

• "Black Student Athletes at Risk: The Imperative for Reform," a one-day conference co-sponsored by the Iowa Commission on the Status of Blacks, will be held April 19 at the Howard Johnson Convention Center in Des Moines.

• Featured speaker for the conference is Matt Blair, former All-Pro linebacker for the Minnesota Vikings and an Iowa State University alumnus.

• The conference will also feature panel discussions on expectations and standards, institutional support systems, the role of athletics and higher education and social and cultural factors.

• For more information, contact the Iowa Department of Human Rights at (515) 281-7283.

• George Drake, 10th president of Grinnell College, will resign his post at the end of the next academic year, June 30, 1991.

• Drake plans to return to Grinnell as a member of the teaching faculty in about two or three years.

• He is a 1956 Grinnell graduate and former Fullbright scholar. A former track champion at Grinnell, Drake was selected as one of the original members of the President's Commission of the NCAA in 1984, serving as chair for Division III in 1988.

• The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual Teacher Appreciation Breakfast today at 6:30 a.m., at the Highlander Inn, 2525 N. Dodge St.

• Ticket price is \$18.50, which admits the ticketholder and two teachers. Guest speaker for the breakfast will be Rich Colgan. For more information, contact Lisa Pritchard at 337-9637.

• William Kelly and Dr. David Pail, both of Iowa City, will compete for the Johnson County seat in the 1990 Older Iowans Legislature at an April 9 senior citizens' election.

• The OIL meets in September to debate issues of special interest to older Iowans. The legislature then recommends legislative items to the Iowa State Legislature.

• Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 9, at the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.; and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lone Tree Congregate Meals site and Oxford City Hall.

• Voting will also be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Solon Congregate Meals site; and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Liberty Square Housing in North Liberty.

• All Johnson County residents over age

65 are eligible to vote.

• For more information, contact Bill Duffy at (319) 398-5493.

• The Office of Minority Student Affairs at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, is sponsoring "The Future is Now: Perspectives of Minority Students at Predominantly White Institutions," April 6 and 7.

• The two-day conference consists of a series of workshops and panels designed to address the experiences of minority students and advisers at predominantly white institutions.

• For more information, contact Charanne Parks, Director of Minority Student Affairs at Cornell College, at (319) 895-4252.

• The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., honors April as the "Month of Stars" with special events honoring volunteers, promoting literacy, and featuring local authors in celebration of National Library Week.

• Events planned for the month include readings by authors, a concert, a book sale, and brown bag lunch programs.

• For more information, contact Debbie Sales at 356-5206.

### Today

• The Student Environmental Coalition will hold a fall strategies planning session at 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 221A.

• The Museum of Natural History will present "Animal Tales: Stories for Children" at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an early registration meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 205.

• The Student Hall Association of Rienow and Quadrangle and the Individual Options With Alcohol Committee will hold a Comedy Night from 8-10 p.m. in Quadrangle Residence Hall, Render Lounge.

• The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold a Science Fiction and Fantasy discussion group meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

• UI Recreational Services will sponsor a Hawkeye Jugglers meeting from 6-8 p.m. in the Field House, Main Floor.

• The University Counseling Service will hold a program on grieving the loss of your pet, at noon in West-

lawn, Room S-330.

• The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., 2nd Floor.

• Career Information Services will present "How to Choose the Right Major and Find Out About Your Career Possibilities" at 7 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall, Private Dining Room. Pre-register by calling 335-3201.

• The Medical Scientists Training Program will present a seminar, "RNA Processing in Trypanosomes," by Nina Agabian, director of the Inter-campus Program in Molecular Parasitology, University of California, at San Francisco, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 2.

• The Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will hold a letter-writing meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Reproductive Rights Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 257.

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

• The UI Hospitals and Clinics volunteer program will present a lecture, "Women and Heart Disease" at 12:15 p.m. in UI Hospitals, Colton Pavilion, 8th Floor Lounge.

• The New Jewish Agenda will present a video, "Convocation for Peace: An Israeli-Palestinian Dialogue" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

• The Gay People's Union will feature gay singers and songwriters, Ron Romanovsky and Paul Phillips who will discuss their experiences as gay performers at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

• The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will be the meeting place for the following events: The Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse will sponsor a Rural Youth Conference at 8:30 a.m. in Meeting Rooms A, B and C; Big Kids' Storytime at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room; Dr. Seuss Film Festival at 3 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room; Small Business Tax Workshop; Employment Taxes at 6 p.m. in Meeting Room A (pre-registration required);

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# African exchange students experience Midwest college life

Clare Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

When Jacqueline Manirakiza came to America, she expected to find "greatness, a huge country and a variety of people." What she found was the Midwest. Manirakiza, 26, is an English student from Bujumbura, Burundi. She was in Iowa City last week with five other students from Burkino Faso, Senegal and

Burundi, as part of an exchange visit sponsored by the United States Information Agency. The students have already spent a week at Penn State and left the UI for Michigan State Wednesday.

In May, UI students Michelle Bolton, a graduate student and teaching assistant in French and Nora Van Lieu, a junior majoring in Theatre Studies, will spend four weeks in Africa as part of the exchange.

The UI was selected to participate in the program based on the strength of its exchange program with Ouagadougou University in Burkino Faso.

It is important for people on both sides of the Atlantic to get acquainted with each other, according to exchange organizer and French professor Jacques Bourgeois. "This is a unique opportunity for students to meet new people and experience a

different culture," he said.

Although Manirakiza said she liked the farms she had seen and the people she had met in Iowa, she said she would like to go to the West to see some mountains.

What struck her the most about the UI, she said, were facilities such as libraries, computers and phones, which are not available at most universities in Africa. "Students here should take their studies

seriously and make the most of these facilities," said Manirakiza. Opportunities for study here are greater than in Burundi, she added.

"There are so many courses here," she said. "You can study anything you want."

Manirakiza hopes to return to the UI as an English master's student. "I want to write novels about my country, my people and what I have seen," she said.

## 'One on One' individualizes sweat industry

Workout can be done at home

Amy Davoux  
The Daily Iowan

Though maintaining a physical fitness program may seem like an endless battle, Brian Harder finds success by attacking motivational problems one-on-one.

Harder has created Iowa City's latest public fitness facility, which offers clients a completely "personalized" workout — either within their homes or at his new business, One on One, 1146 Sunset St.

One on One has 12 to 15 thousand dollars of training equipment including: treadmill, stationary bicycle, jogging pad, free and Universal weight equipment, tiled steam room, shower facility, tanning bed, and massage area.

Harder is an experienced sports masseuse: and does both personal and corporate massage work — often traveling to various corporations to work with employees. He is not a medical doctor, but he has professional experience in physical fitness and received an undergraduate degree in Recreational Education from the UI and a master's degree in Exercise Physiology from Denver University, Colo.

When considering new clients, Harder said he considers the individual's personal goals and health

history — for liability purposes — before making a commitment.

"We have to find out what your goals are," Harder said. "It may not even be appropriate for us to work together."

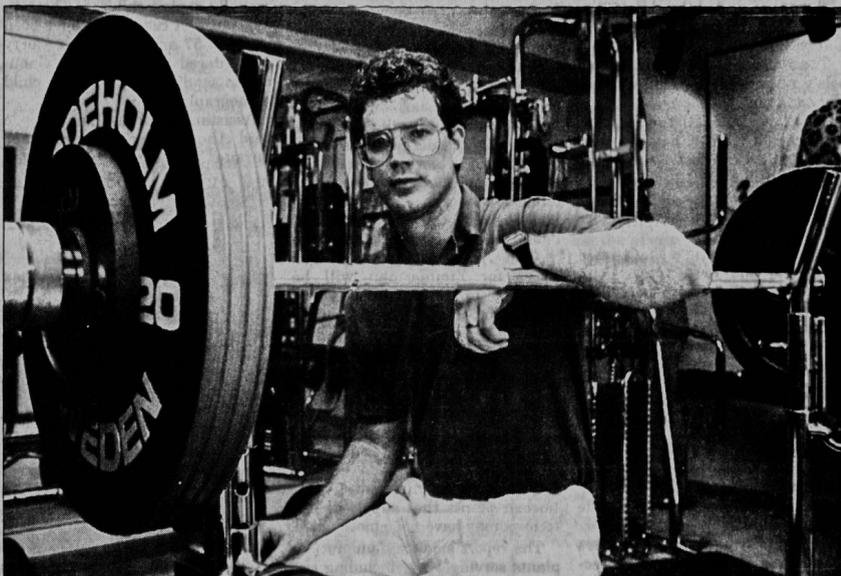
Common goals include either weight loss or gain, lowering stress and tension or escaping from a sedentary lifestyle, he said.

Iowa City resident and One on One client Jeff Johnston said, his workout of treadmill, Universal weight equipment and tanning facility has helped him reach several fitness goals.

"I wanted a place to workout to release tension," Johnston said. "I thought about several other local facilities, but I had a problem working out with lots of people. I wanted privacy."

Once a client is accepted, Harder performs a physical fitness assessment testing flexibility, aerobic conditioning and strength and body fat composition, which is used for goal motivation and post-training reference.

"I use this as a way of showing people we are making strides," Harder said. "If one's goal was to reduce the mid-section we might not be able to reach that goal in one month. But I want to be able to show them we can measure how



Brian Harder has created Iowa City's latest public fitness facility, offering complete "personalized" workouts.

effective their progress has been." Personalization does have drawbacks, including limited social interaction and a larger bill than the average recreational facility, Harder said.

One on One has yet to set consistent rates for all clients because the business just opened and fluctuates prices to accommodate workout schedules. Definite rates should be set in the near future, based on information he received at a recent personal training conference in Washington, D.C., Harder said.

Regardless of the increased expense, Johnston said he likes Harder's system better than the average facility.

Harder is an experienced sports masseuse: and does both personal and corporate massage work — often traveling to various corporations to work with employees.

"What I like about it is I pay per appointment rather than pay for six months and only use the facility once. I go in, have a good workout, and pay for it as soon as I am done," Johnston said.

Harder's work experience is varied. He has taught aerobic classes, trained aerobic instructors, appeared regularly in a televised morning workout program, and

managed a multi-sport club.

Harder also worked for Universal Gym Equipment in Cedar Rapids, where he set up fitness gyms, an experience that allows him to offer clients assistance in creating their own home fitness gyms.

He said, "I set up home gyms for people who don't know how... I try to work within their interests and budgets."

## Support sought on campuses

UI not included in abortion campaign

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

The National Abortion Rights Action League will kick off a campaign to rally support for abortion on college campuses nationwide today, but the UI won't be a part of it.

Grinnell College is the only college in the state that will participate in NARAL's Campus Organizing Project because the project was coordinated with the United States Student Association, and the UI is not currently a member, NARAL Communications Director Loretta Ucelli said.

"It's a beginning step... there are over 50 campuses at this point, and I'm sure that number will grow and grow," Ucelli said.

The Iowa NARAL chapter was organized in February, Director Shelly Bane said, adding that they will be in Iowa City soon.

Gayle Sand, director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, said the UI campus does not lack any enthusiasm on the subject and is strongly pro-choice.

"UI students have indicated a groundswell of support," Sand said. "There's a returning activism on campus."

Events this weekend include the annual Take Back the Night march Friday night, and the Reproductive Freedom Conference at the IMU Saturday.

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# Gubernatorial candidates give mixed reactions to straw poll

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa gubernatorial candidates had mixed reactions to the results of a straw poll at the Johnson County Democratic convention Saturday.

House Speaker Don Avenson led the Democratic candidates by winning 117 of the 220 delegates at the convention.

Taking second place, gubernatorial candidate John Chrystal scooped in 66 of the Johnson County party members' votes.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who has often been the frontrunner in polls, received one vote less than the "uncommitted," with only 13 votes.

Miller's campaign said these numbers do not reflect the intentions of Iowa voters, because only the "party activists" participate in the county conventions, according to campaign manager John Cacciato.

"We feel good about our support across the state," Cacciato said. "The other candidates do not have consistent statewide support like Tom Miller."

Chrystal also said the straw poll did not accurately represent voters, but said he was surprised that Miller did so "poorly."

"I was astounded that he (Miller) ran behind the undecided (votes)," Chrystal said.

The abortion issue cannot be held solely responsible for Miller's loss, Chrystal said.

"Abortion is a part of it, but interest in the campaign has picked up in the last few weeks," Chrystal said.

Cacciato also said abortion was not the reason for the low number of Miller votes.

"We're not running a single-issue campaign, and Iowa voters don't want a single-issue governor," Cacciato said.

Lieutenant Governor Jo Ann Zimmerman agreed to give up her bid for governor and run as lieutenant governor under Avenson last week and the campaign said the move has received a positive response, as reflected in this straw poll.

The majority (of Zimmerman's supporters) are still with her... some went back to undecided because they don't know Avenson," said Nancy Stroebely, campaign staffer for Avenson.

Stroebely said the Avenson-Zimmerman campaign must concentrate on familiarizing the Zimmerman supporters with Avenson.

Although Zimmerman is no longer a candidate for governor, her name will still be on the ballot in the June 5 primary because counties had already begun to print their ballots when she made her decision to join Avenson, Stroebely said.

Votes for Zimmerman will be "moot" according to Stroebely and will not be counted for any candidate.

that Curry was trying to import from another country.

"It is clear that 10 years ago, you had a very solid, serious warning that you could get into big trouble if you continued to deal in the transport of child pornography," the judge said.

But the judge rejected an option presented in the pre-sentence report which said that the judge could sentence Curry as if he had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to sexually exploit children. The sentence in that case would have been between 57 and 71 months. Curry had entered a guilty plea in January to sending and receiving child pornography.

Assistant Attorney Linda Reade said the government did not pursue the conspiracy charge

because it was not clear prosecutors could prove intent. The conspiracy evidence came from a phone call between Curry and another person who agreed to allow the government to monitor the conversation.

Earlier, Reade said Curry and the government's witness had been contemplating "buying or adopting" a child in Thailand to "obtain young girls to be filmed performing explicit sexual acts with Curry and a cooperating defendant."

"I was unable to determine how much was going on that was legitimate conspiratorial behavior and how much was the fantasy of pedophiles," she said Wednesday.

Gerard agreed, saying Curry was accustomed to "boastful talk, fantasy." Wille then ruled that there

was no evidence of a conspiracy.

In a plea for leniency, Gerard said Curry has taken responsibility for his actions and was prepared to be punished. He said Curry suffers from pedophilia for which he is receiving counseling, and he said the case has caused ridicule and financial ruin for Curry.

"He wants to rehabilitate himself and make up for the embarrassment and financial stress on his family," Gerard said.

Curry was charged with sending and receiving child pornography in interstate commerce from January 1987 to November 1989. He was not accused of selling pornographic materials.

In a plea agreement, Curry forfeited all property seized from his residence and office.

# 'Avenue of the Saints' highway cost doubles if it is built as an interstate

AMES (AP) — The cost of the proposed "Avenue of the Saints" highway would double if it were built as an interstate rather than a 55-mph expressway, according to an Iowa Department of Transportation planner.

Tom Welch, deputy director of project planning for the DOT, said the cost would rise to about \$675 million if it were built to interstate standards, which permit travel at 65 mph and include on- and off-ramps to control access.

As planned, the recommended expressway would cost about \$359 million. Welch said that if the road became an interstate, it couldn't be built along existing highways, meaning an additional 9,200 acres of farmland would have to be purchased and permanently taken out of production.

Welch said the expensive 65-mph option also would not be cost effective, returning only 81 cents in road-user benefits for every tax dollar spent. A committee studying the proposed link between St. Paul, Minn., and St. Louis said the 55-mph expressway would return \$1.30 in road user benefits for every \$1 spent. Welch was a member of the committee, which also recommended the road take an

eastern Iowa route.

About 40 percent of the 532-mile route would follow existing interstate highways, meaning travelers could drive 65 mph on those sections. The Iowa segment of the road is about 240 miles long, including about 100 miles of existing 65-mph highway between Waterloo and Riverside, which is just south of Iowa City.

The Iowa route goes through Keokuk, Mount Pleasant, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Waverly, Charles City and Mason City.

Energy Center and out-of-state nuclear plants that supply energy to Iowa may have to be mothballed.

The report said the four nuclear plants serving Iowa, including two in western Illinois and one in eastern Nebraska, will fill spent fuel storage capacity several years before a national Department of Energy repository is ready.

According to the Utility Board, the DOE national storage facility "is not likely to be opened until 2010." The repository site has not been selected.

## Iowa News

### Nuclear waste

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's only nuclear plant may have to close by the end of the decade for lack of storage space for spent nuclear fuel, according to a report by state regulators.

But operators of the plant at Palo say they are more concerned about maintaining adequate water flow in a nearby river used to cool the plant.

The Iowa Utilities Board report suggests that the Duane Arnold

### Medical waste

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House on Wednesday approved a two-year moratorium on new medical waste disposal facilities.

The same measure gives local officials new powers to control the location of new landfills, and now returns to the Senate and likely approval.

The House approved the bill on an 87-5 vote.

The medical waste section was sparked by a series of proposals around the state to build incinerators to dispose of medical waste. Critics worried about the dangers of trucking in infectious waste.

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# Allegations

charges," Berta said, adding committee members had the chance to bring these issues up before the senate many times.

One of the specific charges in the report was that Rojas-Cardona hosted a \$1300 retreat for new senators at the Amana colonies, and that student money was used to buy large amounts of alcohol.

"We tried to find a location in town, but were unable to do so," Berta said. "And yes, alcohol was present, but not one dime of student money was spent on alcohol."

Another charge alleged that the senators wasted thousands of dollars on travel expenses to attend unnecessary conferences, including \$3400 sent to send Rojas-Cardona and other senators to a student conference of the League of Latin American Citizens.

Berta said that the full senate was not in session in the summer when the trip occurred, and that student government executives have the

authority to approve travel and attend various events that come up in the summer.

He added that the conference also addressed the issue of diversity, and said that by attending the conference, the senators were actually doing something about diversity on campus.

"Yes we spent money on this trip, but with that money we purchased ideas, contacted some real solutions to problems that we face, not just on campus but in our community and in our nation," Berta said. "It was truly money well-spent."

Berta admitted that non-senators attended a trip to Berkeley, California, for a United States Student Association conference, but said the members of the UI delegation who were not members of the senate were there to satisfy affirmative action specifications set by USSA.

He said Melinda Hess, a former senate president who attended the

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**Brian Bergson**  
student body president  
University of Minnesota

conference as the UI's graduate student representative, was listed on a senate expense voucher as a senator, but said it was only a minor error.

The committee also alleged the credit card of Rojas-Cardona's brother, Arturo, was used to pay for part of the lodging expenses of the Berkeley trip.

Berta said students on the trip were confused about how much of

the trip had been paid for, and resorted to using Arturo Rojas-Cardona's credit card for payment because UI officials could not be reached.

"These allegations took place months ago," Berta said. "There have been dozens of senate meetings at which these people could have brought up these charges."

Berta said that even if the names of all those accused of misconduct

are cleared, the damage has already been done.

"The autonomy of student government has been shaken," he said. "The future of student government is in question."

Brian Bergson, the student body President from University of Minnesota-Minneapolis and board member of the BTSA, also spoke in defense of Rojas-Cardona.

"The (document) is riddled with innuendoes and half-truths," Bergson said. "Perhaps it could be said that these claims are racially motivated — I believe that to be true."

Brownstein said the committee is concerned with corruption, not race.

"What does race have to do with it?" Brownstein asked. "The question is that of corruption and mismanagement. They're hiding behind accusations of racism and political motivation and not denying the allegations."

Although several newspapers and

television stations were present, all of the speakers refused to answer questions from the media.

"The fact that they refused to respond to questions demonstrates their lack of security to the truth of their claims," said Damon Terrill, chair of the committee that submitted the allegations.

Terrill added he is sure the state investigation will uphold the allegations of misspending in the committee report.

"I am absolutely convinced there is evidence of wrongdoing and I am absolutely convinced the Regents will agree," Terrill said.

But Rojas-Cardona said he is not worried about the allegations.

"If these accusations were brought upon by an auditor or university and they found something wrong, then I would be worried," Rojas-Cardona said. "Once the official report is completed, if there is anything wrong, I will be happy to accept full responsibility."

# Secrets

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accuracy of these data."

In 1989, the Navy learned what went wrong. Some of its sample offices were "reporting the number of all classified documents on hand, not just classification decisions that they had originated," Garfinkel said.

Fixing that error knocked about 3.5 million off the number of secrets created last year.

Garfinkel said it didn't hurt that the Navy sampled seven times more offices than before, conducted its samples for almost half a year and provided all sample offices with "extensive instructions and training."

Of the four agencies — the Defense, State and Justice departments and the CIA — that create nearly 99 percent of the secrets, only Justice created more secrets in 1989 than 1988. Not only that, Justice reported significant increases in the number of over-

classified and mismarked documents.

But Garfinkel said that was far from a failure at Justice.

He said the number of secrets rose because more FBI agents are assigned to catch spies and FBI field offices are keeping better records. The bureau creates more than 90 percent of Justice's secrets.

In addition, Garfinkel praised the FBI for starting to review actual documents as well as surveying agents, which he said is how the bureau found the misclassified items. "That's a commendable effort to achieve better quality control," he said.

Overall in 1989, Garfinkel said, "the strides were modest, but what's most important is we finally have the Defense Department count in the ball park. These numbers can provide a benchmark to look at future activity."

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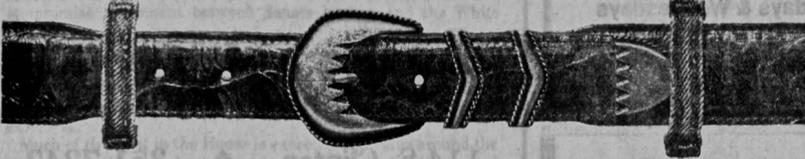
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# Senate revives restaurant smoking bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to restrict cigarette smoking in restaurants has been revived by the Iowa Senate in the final days of the 1990 legislative session. The House-passed bill was thought to be dead when the Senate voted last month to strip out the restaurant provision, but the Senate reconsidered that vote Wednesday and later approved an amended version of the House bill on a 37-12 vote.

"We're not really picking on smokers," said Sen. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City. "You can smoke your brains out, no problem," he told the Senate during debate. "All we're saying is there has to be a place for people who don't want to be around that smoke." The debate turned bitter at times. At one point Sen. Joe Coleman, D-Clare, glared at Sturgeon and

"We're not really picking on smokers."

Sen. Al Sturgeon  
D-Sioux City

toed him to mind his own business. "If you have an aversion to smoking you should frequent the places that have 'no smoking' signs, and stay there," said Coleman, a long-time smoker of cigarettes. The Senate bill includes the two main provisions of the House measure — requiring "no smoking" areas of unspecified size in restaurants and increasing the fine for violations of the existing state

smoking law to \$25 from \$10. That law limits smoking in public buildings and most workplaces to designated areas.

The Senate voted 27-20 Wednesday to put the restaurant provision back in the bill. That provision requires "no smoking" areas in all restaurants seating more than 50 people.

The Senate earlier added a provision to prohibit cities from enacting local smoking ordinances that are more strict than the state law. The House must now consider that change, putting the bill in jeopardy in the final days of the legislative session expected to end late this week. But bill supporters said they are confident they can get the measure to Gov. Terry Branstad, who has been a leader of anti-smoking efforts in Iowa.

Opponents of the House bill accused supporters of last-minute

dealing for votes on the measure and said the bill is not necessary.

"Restaurants serve the public and they are responsive to the public," said Sen. Linn Fuhrman, R-Aurelia. "I see no reason for the Legislature to be the messenger on this issue."

"How far are we going to go in infringing on the right of individuals to do business?" asked another opponent, Sen. Al Miller, D-Ventura.

Sen. Jack Kibbie, D-Emmetsburg, said he changed his prior vote and moved in favor of the restaurant restrictions because of popular support for smoke-free restaurants.

"There are a lot of restaurant operators out there that would like the state to set down a rule so they don't have to debate with their customers over whether they should or should not have a no-smoking area," Kibbie said.

## Children

form their children until Monday, February 19, nearly 65 hours.

For the duration of the relocation, state Department of Human Services officials refused to tell Lanora where the children were being kept in foster care.

Critics of the incident have said Iowa City police and court officials share the blame for having the

children placed in foster care prematurely.

Dave Schutt, DHS supervisor of child abuse and neglect also criticized the police decision as he defended the DHS actions to the Board of Supervisors in February.

According to the state code, only police are permitted to make the determination whether to take cus-

tody of children considered to be "in danger."

"By the time the police take custody of the child, we didn't have any choice but to place the child in foster care," Schutt said.

"It was a case really where common sense wasn't used," Riordan said.

"What so thoroughly upsets me and is disgusting is the stupidity behind this case," Lind said.

The lone vote against the bill came from Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines. She joined in criticizing the actions taken by authorities in the Iowa City case, but told the Senate, "You can't legislate common sense."

## Editor

quality of the school's coeds.

"(The survey) would be more likely to hear derogatory comments about the quality of ISU's distinct breed of female. It is a breed which has led to the coining of such terms as 'Moo U.' and the 'Iowa Hip Disease,'" Young wrote.

"Simply put, the attractiveness of the average ISU woman is far from satisfying," he wrote.

Although Landberg called Young one of the paper's best writers, he dismissed Young from the editorial board and relocated him to either the Arts and Entertainment or Sports section.

"The (editorial board) should occupy the moral and intellectual highground of the paper. Among many readers, Young has lost credibility," Landberg said.

Young will not be assigned top news stories anymore, but the Daily will keep his weekly column on the opinion page, Landberg said.

Young has the First Amendment right to voice his opinion, but he must also recognize his journalistic responsibility, Melinda Mooty, a Daily editorial board member wrote in an April 3 column.

"His column . . . accomplished little but to advance archaic stereotypes and sexist opinions that have no place in our society," Mooty wrote. "I think he did serve one purpose. He united women and men on campus against sexist behavior."

Publication of Young's column spawned outrage from many students, forcing the ISU staff to take a closer look at what material is acceptable for publication, Mooty said.

The Daily was inundated with letters to the editor about the column and the May 3 opinion pages were devoted solely to the issue.

"Hopefully, we as Daily staff members will make better choices in the future," Mooty said.

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## Cheney orders review of defense projects

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Wednesday ordered a review of two multi-billion dollar Navy programs — the Seawolf nuclear attack submarine and the Arleigh Burke-class destroyer — in light of a receding Soviet military threat.

In a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Cheney provided no details of the reassessments but said they reflect the Pentagon's effort to readjust U.S. defenses in response to domestic budget constraints and a changing world scene.

"As circumstances change, we will adjust the kinds of naval forces we need," he said. "We are now looking at a smaller Navy than we were in the early 1980s."

The United States should not, however, give up its global maritime superiority, he said.

"We'll need to control the seas regardless of what happens in Moscow," he said, in part because the American economy is being more interwoven with world economy and thus is increasingly dependent on the free flow of goods on the seas.

Cheney earlier ordered reviews of other major new weapons systems, including the Air Force's B-2 bomber, the Army's new light helicopter and the Strategic Defense Initiative research on an antimissile defense. Results from those reviews will be completed within the next few weeks, Cheney said in his speech.

## Marcos, Khashoggi on trial for fraud

NEW YORK — Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi was portrayed by his lawyer Wednesday as a naive businessman who was taken in by a deal involving a shipload of gold proposed by former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

In his opening arguments at the fraud trial of Khashoggi and Imelda Marcos, attorney James Lynn said his client had committed "foolish acts" in his business dealings but didn't commit any crimes.

He used the never-realized gold deal to explain why Khashoggi made frequent trips and phone calls to the deposed Philippines leader's home in exile in Hawaii.

Khashoggi, 54, is charged with mail fraud and obstruction of justice for allegedly helping the Marcoses hide their ownership in Manhattan real estate after the Philippine government won a U.S. court order in March 1986 to prohibit any further transactions involving the properties.

Lynn conceded that Khashoggi had many personal dealings with the late Marcos and that Khashoggi had signed one fake document involving the buildings, but said this was intended to help a Marcos associate, not to defraud anyone.

## House panel tackles clean-air bill

WASHINGTON — Attempts to craft tougher air pollution controls focused Wednesday on the House where closed-door negotiations were under way to resolve differences on acid rain controls.

Similar negotiations among members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee in recent days have resulted in compromise agreements on other parts of the bill including controls on urban smog.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, said he hopes remaining issues can be settled this week and a final committee vote taken. That might lead to House floor action on the bill early next month.

The Senate voted 89-11 late Tuesday in favor of a sweeping clean air bill that imposes new emission controls on automobiles, factories and electric power plants. The bill was a product of a compromise agreement between Senate leaders and the White House.

Neither industry nor environmentalists have been happy about the Senate legislation with environmental groups calling it inadequate to solve urban smog problems and industry charging its toxic chemical controls and acid rain provisions are too expensive.

Much of the fight in the House is expected to revolve around the strong acid rain control measures included in both the House and Senate legislation.

## Quoted . . .

It's a shame to watch this sort of thing happen, but it's kind of exciting, too.

— Ed Torrison, on the destruction of his home by a lava flow from the Kilauea Volcano. Torrison plans to stay in his home until the last possible minute and finish a roll of film as his home burns to the ground. See story, page 10A.

## El Salvador's attempted accord ends in dispute

GENEVA (AP) — El Salvador's government and leftist rebels met for U.N.-mediated peace talks Wednesday in a new effort to end their civil war, but disagreement quickly surfaced on the issue of a cease-fire.

Both sides and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar agreed to seek a truce as an "initial objective" on the way to a negotiated settlement. But Shafik Handal, chief delegate of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas, made plain his group links acceptance of a cease-fire to progress on political reforms.

The rightist, U.S.-backed government of President Alfredo Cristiani, says suspension of fighting must have priority.

The two sides signed a U.N.-sponsored declaration committing them to seek a cease-fire and a definitive end to "the armed conflict through political means as speedily as possible."

The accord called for promoting moves toward democracy and respect for human rights in El Salvador and reintegrating the FMLN fighters into the nation's shattered society.

The talks then recessed until May. A date or location was announced for the next round.

El Salvador's civil war has killed some 72,000 people since it began in 1980.

The rebels have come under pressure since the defeat of the left-wing Sandinista government in Nicaragua's February 25 election. Nicaragua helped the FMLN for more than a decade. U.S. officials said Nicaragua also was a transit point for Cuban weapons shipments to the Salvadoran guerrillas. A rebel offensive in November and a Soviet appeal for ending the

bloodshed contrasted sharply with unflinching support for the guerrillas by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

On Wednesday, FMLN representatives and Salvadoran government representatives led by Justice Minister Oscar Santamaria shook hands before signing the accord.

The sides held brief separate talks with Perez de Cuellar at the U.N. building in Geneva and met with Alvaro de Soto, the U.N. special envoy for Central America, to discuss procedure.

Both sides agreed that future talks can either be face-to-face or involve shuttle diplomacy by the United Nations between the two delegations.

"The simple fact of agreeing on the procedure for the realization of the negotiating process is a considerable advance," de Soto told reporters.

Peace talks were last held in October. They were suspended after a union headquarters was bombed in November and the rebels launched their offensive in San Salvador. More than 1,000 people died in the fighting.

De Soto has been working to resume a dialogue between the government and the rebels since Cristiani met Perez de Cuellar in New York in February.

Handal said the new talks must include issues such as restructuring of the army and police, judicial reform and reform of El Salvador's electoral system.

"We are optimistic now because these negotiations are in the framework of the United Nations," the FMLN official told a news conference. "This gives them a greater degree of seriousness and weight than in the past."

# Peres requests session to set up govt.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said Wednesday he had enough support in parliament to form a ruling coalition and requested a special session to approve the new government.

Peres refused to name the members of the proposed government. He said secrecy was necessary as he tried to recruit more lawmakers into a broader government. But radio reports questioned whether the Labor leader actually had the needed votes.

"I said we have a majority. More than that I won't say," Peres said on Israel radio.

If Peres succeeds, the new government may move toward accepting U.S. proposals for starting Middle East peace talks. Yitzhak Shamir's refusal to accept the proposals led to the fall of his government March 15.

Peres' Labor Party had accepted compromise proposals by Secretary of State James Baker for opening a dialogue with Palestinians as a step toward Israeli-proposed elections in the occupied territories.

Conservatives in the coalition government that was headed by Shamir refused to go along, creating an impasse that led to a vote of no-confidence against Shamir's government.

Peres notified President Chaim



Shimon Peres

Herzog that he had succeeded in getting majority backing in the 120-member parliament, or Knesset, to replace the coalition.

He said he had appealed to the speaker of parliament to convene the legislature "as soon as possible," preferably by Sunday, to approve the new government.

Peres and other Labor leaders refused to provide details on the composition of the new government.

"I have time until the Knesset convenes to make the list and

divide portfolios. There is still work before us," Peres said.

Until earlier Wednesday, Peres had only 60 assured votes. He needed at least one more legislator to vote with him or abstain.

State-run Israel and army radio stations quoted sources from the rival Likud bloc as saying they doubted Peres had the needed votes.

Other reports said Peres succeeded in enticing a defector from the right-wing Likud, led by Shamir.

Yossi Sarid of the left-wing Citizens Rights Movement identified the legislator as Avraham Sharir, a former tourism minister. Sharir could not be reached for comment.

Sarid and leaders of two other left-wing parties — Mapam and Shinui — questioned the wisdom of bringing a defector into the govern-

"We see this as a problem that goes to the very core of Israeli democracy," said Amnon Rubinstein of Shinui. "I resigned from the government over peace, but democracy is also important to me."

However, the leaders of the three parties said they might vote in support of such a coalition during the special Knesset session. Their 10 votes would still allow Peres to form the government.

Labor legislators Chaim Ramon and Moshe Shahal said the party had decided on secrecy concerning

the composition of the government because it did not want to expose defectors or parties willing to join a Labor government to pressure from Likud.

"The political system is full of pressure on all those who want to support this government," Ramon said on army radio.

With the parliament vote not likely until Sunday, Likud has time to try to lure potential Labor coalition partners back into its fold.

If Peres wins the vote of confidence in parliament, it could be the first time since 1977 that Labor rules without Likud. The two parties have shared power in coalition governments since 1984 following inconclusive elections.

Peres was prime minister from September 1984 until October of 1986.

Peres said he and his Labor colleagues had worked with a "candle at our feet" in order to form the new government before the beginning of Passover on April 9.

"If we didn't succeed in putting together the government before Passover, we would have stood for long weeks without a functioning government, without the defense ministry manned, with waves of immigrants to be absorbed, and with serious economic problems," Peres said.

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## STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

### Enough is enough

Now that the "new and improved" mail ballot system for the UI student government elections has lingered into an agonizing second week, the time has come for the UI Election Board to admit that the system is a fiasco, annul its results and make expedient arrangements for regular elections with campus voting booths.

Proponents of the mail ballot system touted the plan as an ingenious method to bolster the traditionally pathetic voter turnout for the student government elections. By delivering the ballots to the students, instead of forcing them to actually spend a few moments at a campus polling place, only the most minimal effort is required. Minimizing student effort almost necessarily means increased voter turnout, which, of course, should result in a more representative student government.

In practice, however, the mail ballot scheme seems considerably less brilliant than it did in theory.

The results, if they are ever tabulated, may actually increase the number of UI students who bother to vote for their representatives. But the costs of achieving that turnout have already been quite high.

### In practice the mail ballot scheme seems considerably less brilliant than it did in theory.

The most obvious cost of the new system has been the ridiculous deadline extensions that have deprived the UI of a merciful end to the student government campaign process. Dragging the elections on for another week not only stalls the few substantive duties of student government, it forces excruciating extra doses of petulant party bickering on a generally uninterested student body.

That delay also increases the already convincing possibility of vote fraud, or at least charges of vote fraud, which both seem to be undying student government traditions. Vote fraud is annually alleged and rarely proven, but whether the ASAP "dynasty" is secured or toppled in this year's election, its punishing length makes charges of ballot-box stuffing nearly inevitable.

Of course, the braintrust behind the mail ballot system would assert that the inclusion of students' Social Security numbers on the ballot envelopes — to be matched later against bar codes on the ballots themselves — protects against fraud.

The only complications brought on by this ingenious safeguard are a total disregard for the concept of a secret ballot and the potential risks associated with handing out Social Security numbers. The risk students assume by writing their Social Security numbers on the envelopes is negligible because of supervision during ballot counting, Election Board members claim, but potential for voter identification and other abuses remains.

Another substantial flaw of the mail system is that while it may be getting ballots to students who otherwise wouldn't muster the energy to go vote, it is also denying ballots to members of that obscure minority of students who actually want to cast votes. Scores of students have yet to receive their ballots with the newest deadline fast approaching, and the steps needed to procure an unmailed ballot are twice the chore of simply stopping off at a campus voting booth.

Considering the dubious student government leadership UI students have been forced to tolerate over the past few years, almost any means to increase voter participation and representatives should be considered. Mail ballots have been considered, sounded good, and failed miserably. Now, it's time to put the system out of its misery and go back to the drawing board.

Jay Casini  
 Editor

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## West afraid to dismantle the monster

Iraq is suddenly in the news, and it looks as though President Saddam Hussein al-Takriti will be the Khadafy of the nineties, as far as the United States is concerned.

Last week, three men were arrested in London and charged with attempting to smuggle nuclear trigger devices to Iraq. Speculation that Iraq could be on the way to perfecting a nuclear bomb, and Saddam's admission that Iraq has binary nerve-gas weaponry, have spurred concerns in the West.

Yet, in more ways than one, Western nations acted as Dr. Frankenstein, helping to create the monster that Saddam is.

Saddam has always been a ruthless, dangerous man. The West knew that when they supported the coup that brought him to power.

This was a man who received his university degree by presenting himself at the examination in military uniform — complete with pistol. This was the man who, in 1960, personally led the attack on Iraqi President Abdel Quassem and pumped a fusillade of shots into the presidential limousine. (The president was unhurt, but the chauffeur was ripped apart.)

This failed attempt forced Saddam to flee into Syria and then Egypt, waiting many years to return to Iraq. By that time, Quassem had been overthrown and the new president, Hassan al-Bakr, inducted Saddam into the government. In 1979, Saddam became the president and has been ever since — also taking on the roles of prime minister, commander-in-chief of the military and chairman of the Baath party.

Anybody who opposed him was

### Vishwas Gaitonde

dealt with mercilessly, through arranged accidents or open murder. As he spun his web of fear over Iraq, with informers, assassins and internal security policemen forming the threads, those intellectuals who were not killed soon fled the country in droves.

When the Kurdish people (who, though Muslim, are not Arabs) aired their grievances for more autonomy, Saddam sent in troops. He forced thousands of Kurds to move out of their areas, and forced Iraqi Arab farmers to move into Kurdish areas to promote "Arabization".

When their spirit failed to break, he unleashed chemical weapons on them. The poison gas-bombing of the village of Halabja in 1988 wiped out 5000 to 6000 Kurds, including women and children. But there are many more such incidents of savagery that are unpublicized. An Iraqi eyewitness, now in the United States, told me many horror stories that went unreported in the West.

But while Saddam consolidated and expanded his power, and Iraq buckled under his brutality, the United States chose to ignore him and just concentrate on Khadafy. Libya was constantly blamed for exporting terrorism directed against the West, even in cases where the evidence was tenuous. America did not hesitate bombing Tripoli, even if civilians were at risk in the attempt to vanquish Khadafy.

Yet where human rights were

concerned, Khadafy was an angel, complete with wings and halo, compared to the Butcher of Baghdad. Saddam was not above rounding up children and torturing them in order to make their parents give in. During the Gulf War, he asked his cabinet whether he should temporarily step down to facilitate negotiations; when Riyadh Ibrahim, minister of health, suggested that this was a good idea, Saddam took him aside into the next room — and put a bullet into him.

And the United States, the self-proclaimed champion of human rights, chose to play things down. They were afraid to upset the man who controlled the world's second largest oil reservoir. They did not want to shake the man who had started the war against Iran. For, if he won, it would mean the end of Khomeini. Why disturb him? If he was brutalizing his own people, that was just too bad.

But the Gulf War ended in stalemate, Khomeini passed on through natural means and Saddam is now in full cry. It will be difficult, and dangerous, to twist his arm now. In 1981, Israel bombed the Iraqi

nuclear establishment at Osirak to pre-empt, they said, that plan from perfecting a nuclear bomb. They cannot repeat it with such impunity now, for Saddam has seen to it that key plants are protected. Moreover, he has declared that he can and will strike back with nerve gas if nuclear bombs. From his past record, one cannot doubt that he will do so without hesitation, against a foreign power or his own people, whoever is perceived as a threat to him.

What is galling is that the United States seems greatly concerned with democracy and human rights in other nations, like Poland and Lithuania, where Communist regimes are perceived as the oppressor. When American interests are at stake, human rights go to the back-burner.

Saddam is one example. Another is Mobutu of Zaire. There is widespread repression in Zaire. We got a brief glimpse of it through the story of the Sula family, reported by *The Daily Iowan* as well as the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, who are now refugees in Iowa City. But Mobutu is being supported by the United States because Zaire has extensive mineral deposits, just as Iraq has oil.

The United States was instrumental in helping Noriega along the road to power, then turned against him when he outlived his usefulness. Saddam has clearly outlived any usefulness to the West. It may be sometime before the West is done with Mobutu. In the meantime, they can continue to suppress their people just as Ceausescu did in Romania. And the nation that leads the free world will let them.

Vishwas Gaitonde is an editorial writer.



## Letters

### Yellow article

To the Editor:

I am not a student of this university. I do not care about your petty little election — as one friend of mine put it: the pressure is so high, and the stakes are so low. What bothers me is your latest attempt [sic] at journalism on the front page of [Monday] morning's *Daily Iowan* ["Senate investigated", April 2].

It was very convenient for you to throw your diatribe together — the single longest article I can recall in 10 years of reading the *DI* — on a weekend when the official sources you named would, of course, be unavailable for comment. It was also fortunate that although you and your "white boy" committee knew of this for several weeks, the story just happened to appear during the student election.

Congratulations, you have brought the paper you "edit" to a low that can only be described by the locals [sic] name for your publication: *The Daily Idiot*. I suggest that next time you print it on the yellow paper such articles deserve.

Roger Humes  
 Iowa City

### None of the above

To the Editor:

I'm embarrassed. How can it be that a university with so many important causes and so much potential can allow its student government groups to squabble between each other instead of actually accomplishing things for the student body?

I have been involved in several levels of student government and have been appalled by the waste of time and money, but nothing has disgusted me as much as this year's election and its tactics. These two groups have done very little to truly explain their platforms and publicize themselves on campus. Instead they spend time making petty gouges at their opponents and whining about strategies and rules.

One must stop and ask oneself if these people are mature enough to run the student government efficiently. If I had my choice I wouldn't vote for either group [let alone] designate mandatory student fees into their hands.

Lisa Brink  
 Iowa City

## Eco-conscious society may produce new elitism

Current moves towards recycling are welcome, if tardy, but will they ensure that new and insidious forms of elitism terrorize the eco-conscious?

Soon, it will be possible to bale your recyclable waste and leave it on the sidewalk for collection — meaning future "green" citizens will have to flaunt on the street what previously was kept in the privacy of a black plastic garbage bag.

Neighbors and passers-by will be able to study, at their leisure, the nature and quality of a household's expendables and this could put new pressures on the already perfection-preoccupied housewife or husband.

### Angela Egan

Take, for instance, waste-paper bales — people will be able to tell at a glance whether you are an intellectual, quality-newspaper reader or a lesser tabloid-reading mortal.

Those dog-eared copies of *Hustler* will have to be strategically placed in the center of the bale, if clandestine chauvinism is to be kept from the locality's eagle-eyed feminists.

Joe/Jane Public will even be able to judge your parenting abilities by sneaking a look at the piles of neatly flattened cardboard. Strong, successful parents will gleefully display their bales of unsweetened muesli packets while the weak among us will guiltily stack endless cardiac-arresting cartons of sugar-coated cereal.

Regular visits to the "bottle-bank" — places where you can deposit empty bottles and jars to be collected for recycling — are potentially even more threatening. These visits are now the norm in Europe but the overriding problem experienced by depositors is that "bottle-banks" are sited in the most public of places — usually street corners and busy parking lots.

This makes it difficult to disguise from the world the quality, and quantity, of one's drinking habits. Many is the time that this particular depositor has stood shame-facedly at the aperture posting the empties

from an evening's socializing while a line forms impatiently behind.

Why am I shamefaced? Because I know what the people behind are thinking. They are counting the bottles of cheap wine and supermarket gin and thinking, "This person is a lush; not only is she a lush but she doesn't care what she drinks anymore."

How do I know? Because I have stood in line behind someone else while the bottles smashed mercilessly in the bottom of the depository and thought just that.

Similarly, the imagination construes that the person smugly breathing down your neck is invariably in possession of a more select empty bottle. They are always the "Moet" drinkers or, worse still, they are health-food fanatics self-righteously disposing of their empty bottles of "vegetable and veganberry life-lengthening youth juice".

What is the answer to all this ignominy? Should the would-be "green" citizen continue to wash down their frosted flakes with wine while taking the tabloids, or should they choose a potentially less embarrassing lifestyle?

Perhaps it is possible to turn this new-found openness into a positive exercise. "Waste Watchers" could become the vogue — a tangible enactment of painful group therapy. No longer will we have to pay exorbitant prices to tell others of our weaknesses. The evidence will be there, on the sidewalk, for all to see.

Let's not forget, that we will also have the satisfaction of knowing that we are doing something to help save our environment. Thus, we will purge ourselves of yet more guilt.

It takes time to acclimate, however, and as yet I don't feel confident enough to stand up and say, with head held high, "My name is Angela and I drink Lambrusco".

At the moment my answer is to make furtive moonlight visits to the bottle-bank and to buy quality newspapers to stick at each end of the bale. How long is it going to be, I wonder, before other paranoid recyclists discover the same ploy?

Angela Egan is a staff writer visiting from England.

# Baker: Soviets discussing referendum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday he was encouraged that the Soviet Union seems to be considering a referendum in Lithuania to determine the future of the independence-minded Baltic republic.

"A referendum is, of course, one way for parties to express self-determination," Baker said as he opened three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on such diverse issues as Lithuania, arms control and the Soviet economy.

"We will be exploring the question of the degree to which there is, in fact, the beginning of some dialogue in Moscow," Baker said. Talking to reporters, Baker said he intended to ask Shevardnadze about the cancellation of scheduled meetings between Lithuanians and officials of the Soviet Interior ministry. Shevardnadze, however, seemed to be unaware of such scheduled meetings.

"What happened today I have no information yet," the foreign minister said through an interpreter.

Responding to another question, Shevardnadze insisted the Soviets had not used force to deal with the secession movement in Lithuania.

"Of course," he said, "in any country, in any state, measures are taken in order to have order, in order to have a normal situation. And this is this elementary order that is being established."

The State Department lobby was cordoned off, and dozens of uniformed guards and security agents in civilian garb kept watch. A guard with a German Shepherd dog stood at the entrance.

Lithuania is expected to be high on the agenda when Shevardnadze meets Friday with President George Bush.

"It is a matter where we want the Soviets to know our views," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.



Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, right, as he arrives at the State Department Wednesday for three days of scheduled talks.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers pushed Bush to take a stronger stand on Lithuania.

House members voted 416-3 to approve a resolution urging the president to reaffirm his commitment to an independent Lithuania and take steps to normalize diplomatic relations between Washington and Lithuania.

The resolution, which carries no legal weight, is similar to one passed earlier by the Senate.

Meanwhile, 31 senators told Bush in a letter that U.S. warnings against the use of military force in Lithuania have not been effective. The administration, the letter said, must spell out the consequences Moscow will face if more force is used.

The Baker-Shevardnadze sessions are expected to produce a date for

Bush's Washington summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. U.S. officials said several options were being considered for holding the summit before the Soviet People's Congress in Moscow in early July.

"We're pretty flexible on dates," Fitzwater said.

Shevardnadze is expected to deliver a reply from Gorbachev to messages from Bush urging a peaceful settlement in Lithuania. The contents were not sent in advance to the State Department.

The administration has been banking on a peaceful solution to tensions between Lithuania and the Kremlin over the independence movement, but Baker's remarks were the first endorsing a specific approach.

"A referendum is a starting point

on the road to independence, which we support," said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The new Soviet Constitution set five years as the maximum time for implementing a referendum.

In the interim, the official said, the Lithuanians and the Soviets would try to resolve economic and political questions raised during the independence drive.

Baker registered "a degree of concern" about the Lithuanian situation even though a Soviet foreign ministry official reaffirmed the Kremlin's pledge to deal with the secessionists peacefully.

Baker was buoyed by the meeting Alexandr Yakolev, a close adviser to Gorbachev, held in Moscow on Tuesday with a delegation of officials from Lithuania.

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# Kilauea erupts, endangers community

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP)—Lava from Kilauea Volcano incinerated one home in this rural Hawaii Island community Wednesday and threatened at least five others. Authorities said many more could be destroyed unless the flow stops.

Residents of 59 homes have been ordered to evacuate. Civil defense officials said all residents of the 125-home coastal community should be ready to evacuate within 72 hours.

It was the 77th home destroyed during Kilauea's seven-year eruption, and the first Kalapana-area home destroyed by lava since December 1986. Property damage is estimated at \$20 million.

"Right now, the flow is very vicious, angry," said Harry Kim, administrator of the Hawaii County Civil Defense Agency.

"Unless the eruption changes, a good portion of Kalapana Gardens is in danger."

The home in the subdivision of Kalapana Gardens, owned by John and Ruth Duff, erupted in flames after the molten rock surged beneath the raised structure at dawn.

The flow had entered the 125-home coastal community in and around Kalapana Gardens on Tuesday from the west, passing within several feet of two homes. Those homes remained standing Wednesday. The lava flowed 100 yards toward the ocean down a gully and began threatening the Duffs' home around midnight.

Lava flowed over a three-foot stone wall bordering the property and destroyed a tool shed before stopping. Two other fingers of lava moved to within 20 feet of the structure overnight. Just before 6

a.m., lava surged toward the home and it was burned out within an hour.

Tenants who were renting the home left Monday, said neighbor Ed Torrison, whose home was just 30 feet from the lava.

Torrison, who watched the flow from his back yard, said he expected his home to be destroyed Wednesday or Thursday.

"It's a shame to watch this sort of thing happen, but it's kind of exciting, too," Torrison said.

Torrison said he was going to watch the flow from his balcony until the last possible minute, and take pictures as his home burns. "I've got 12 shots left," he said.

The flow on the west side of the subdivision split into two fingers overnight, with one flow moving toward the burned home and the other turning east into the subdivision.

"It's just finding low spots," said Reggie Okamura, a geologist with the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. "It's like water. It will seek the quickest route downhill."

Okamura said the flow probably would meander in the subdivision because it is a relatively level area. Kim said the flow had no direct path toward the ocean without cutting through populated areas.

A second flow a half-mile above the subdivision slowed overnight. Kim said he was unsure whether that flow was stopping or pooling before advancing in force.

Some Kalapana Gardens residents loaded belongings onto trucks as lava advanced on the homes.

"You kind of get used to it in some respects," said Todd Dressler, who was evacuating his belongings Wednesday morning.



A lava flow from Kilauea Volcano crosses a backyard wall as it makes its way towards homes in the Kalapana Gardens Subdivision Tuesday. The lava has been flowing continuously since 1983 and has destroyed 76 homes and caused more than \$20 million in damage.

# Bush expected to veto Senate Civil Rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee Wednesday approved a major bill to combat job discrimination, but the Bush administration threatened to veto the measure it said would result in racial hiring quotas.

"The reality is that we have had a retreat on civil rights and we have to turn it around," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said as the Labor and Human Resources Committee approved the bill 11-5 and sent it to the floor.

Sponsors said the measure was designed to reverse six Supreme Court decisions last year that civil rights forces described as severe setbacks. The bill has strong support from every major civil rights organization.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh threatened the veto in a letter to committee chairman Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The administration, Thornburgh wrote, "opposes as inconsistent with equal opportunity any legislation that would encourage quota systems or otherwise divide our society along racial lines."

Sponsors said they hoped for quick floor action on the measure, which has 40 Senate co-sponsors. Civil rights forces said they have enough votes to win approval in the Senate.

The administration has been urging approval of a more modest version.

Under the bill, racial discrimination would be banned in all workplace activities, including hiring, promotion, demotion and firing. It would bar on-the-job harassment, which the Supreme Court ruled last year is not covered by federal law.

Employers would be held liable for actions in which discrimination was a motivating factor, even if those decisions would have been made for non-discriminatory reasons. The bill would provide means of locking in settlements in civil rights suits that otherwise might be reopened later.

The measure would expand the rights of employees to challenge a seniority system adopted for discrimi-

minatory reasons.

The most heavily debated portion of the bill would overturn last year's Wards Cove decision by the Supreme Court. Before that ruling, involving a salmon cannery in Alaska, those showing statistical evidence in court of hiring discrimination could force employers to change their practices or justify them on the basis of business necessity.

Under the Wards Cove decision, however, those filing discrimination suits must show that such hiring practices were not based upon business necessity.

Thornburgh said in Tuesday's letter to Kennedy that the "administration is determined to help root out racial bias and bigotry."

However, if the measure "were presented to the president in its current form, I and other senior advisers would recommend that it be vetoed," Thornburgh wrote.

Senate critics, led by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told the committee the bill would go far further than overturning a handful of Supreme Court decisions.

"It is, in my view, a radical reworking of our nation's basic employment anti-discrimination law," Hatch said. "Hiring the most qualified person will not be a satisfactory explanation if an employer's numbers are not right."

Republicans were divided over the measure.

"If this committee did not move and this Congress did not move on this issue, this administration would not either," said Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., a supporter.

He said his remark did not reflect on the administration's commitment to civil rights, but he applauded the lawmakers for "putting the pressure on the rest of this process."

Several Republican senators said there could be an explosion of lawsuits under the bill.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said the panel should "find harmony and conciliation in the workplace" but under the legislation "we simply add litigation."

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## INSIDE SPORTS



LaSalle's Lionel Simmons was named the John Wooden Player of the Year Wednesday that honors the legendary UCLA coach. See page Sportsbriefs

## R. Carver gives UI wrestling \$1 million

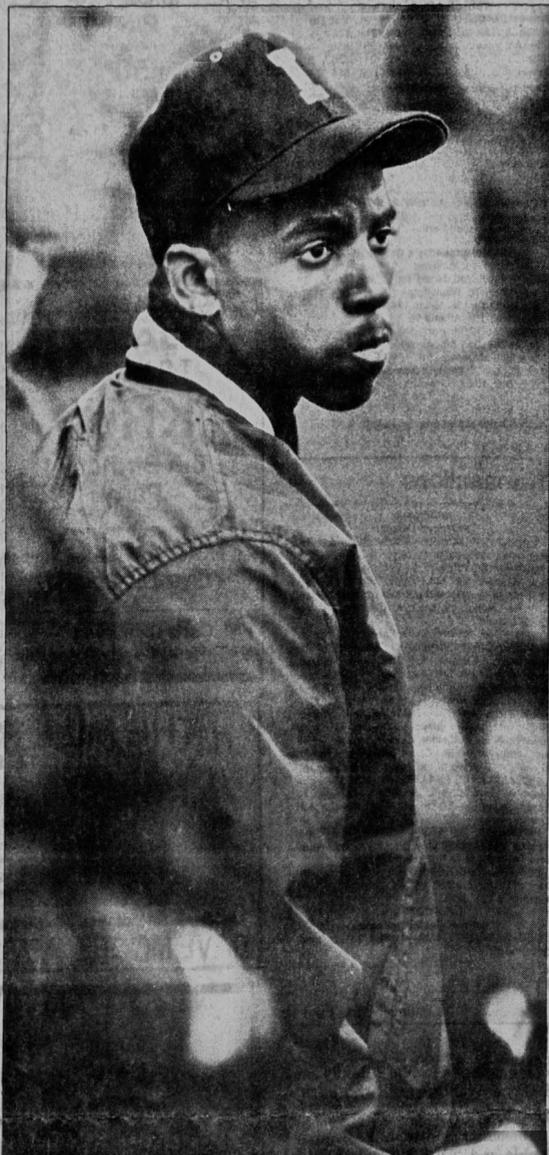
IOWA CITY (AP) — A trust in the name of Roy J. Carver, the late Muscatine industrialist and wrestling "fanatic" whose name already is a household word among Iowa sports fans, donated another \$1 million to the school's wrestling program.

"We have made this grant to memorialize in a permanent way Roy Carver's involvement and interest in college wrestling," said Roger Hughes of Muscatine, executive administrator of the trust.

The money was given last fall, deliberately without fanfare, to the university's foundation to be used as an endowment for wrestling scholarships, primarily for graduate students while they are work-

"We have made this grant to memorialize in a permanent way Roy Carver's involvement and interest in college wrestling."

Roger Hughes  
Carver trust representative



Iowa centerfielder Danan Hughes looks on during a Hawkeye game at Iowa field last week. Hughes is under scholarship as a wide receiver on the Iowa football team as well.

## Hughes fits in Iowa family

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

Family Ties is not just a cliché or a TV show for Danan Hughes. It is, along with his enjoyment of athletics, how and why he is playing football and baseball at Iowa.

"My love for the sports pushes me through exhaustion. I couldn't see not playing," Hughes said. "Sometimes I just want to lay down and not wake up until the next day, but if I missed practice I wouldn't feel good about myself."

"My parents push me to the extent that I'm not going to let anything beat me. I told them I was going to play both and they backed me up 100 percent. If I call them and tell them I'm tired, they just don't want to hear it."

The Hughes family in Bayonne, N.J., is a close-knit, sports-oriented family.

Danan's sister Vanessa, 22, played basketball; his father, Bobby, plays softball; his mother, Vernette, bowls.

And Danan, the second-leading receiver on the Iowa football team and an outfielder on the baseball team, plays everything.

"I always figured if they got involved in sports, the less time they had on the streets," Vernette said. "It kept them busy, and we all enjoy sports."

Being busy in athletics is no new lifestyle for Hughes, who was all-county in baseball, football and basketball at Bayonne High School in New Jersey, and was chosen county Athlete of the Year as a senior.

Hughes got exposure to sports at an early age when he accompanied his father to softball games, Vernette said. He started playing football in high school.

But even as early as age 10, Danan said, his future would be playing in the pros.

"People used to ask him what he was going to do when he grew up and he would say he was going to play professional baseball," Vernette said. "He has always believed in himself enough to think that he would be drafted."

"I hope that dream comes true for

him, but I always tell him that he still needs an education because he can't play forever."

That dream now includes playing professional football.

"All my life I've been playing two or three sports a year," the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder said. "By the time I'm 22 or 23, I don't think I'll be ready to quit doing that. When my body stops, I'll quit. As long as someone has the ambition to do both, I think they can."

Although his mother says baseball is her son's first love because he has played it longer, Danan said that if he had to choose one over the other, right now it would be football.

"I'm becoming part of the main portion of the team," said Hughes, who plans to play in the football spring game April 14, then go to the baseball field for the Hawk-

eyes' second game of their double-header with Ohio State. "In baseball I haven't done anything yet. I have to play harder. I'm looking forward to playing, really playing, both."

Hughes' first start with the Hawkeye baseball team came during the Florida trip against Missouri Baptist.

In the sixth inning of that game, with two outs, Hughes threw out what would have been the go-ahead run at home. Iowa won the game 9-8.

"It felt good after being laid off for two years, to be able to come back like that and do good toward the team," said Hughes, who skipped baseball last spring to concentrate on football. "That was the one game I started and I was surprised coach (Banks) asked me to start. I

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## Hawkeyes top Northern Iowa to collect 14th win of season

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — Northern Iowa scored two solo home runs and a third run off two singles and a double in the third inning Wednesday, but it wasn't enough.

Iowa, 14-5, defeated the Panthers 13-4 — the second Hawkeye win over Northern Iowa, 9-24, in a week.

"We played well today," said Iowa coach Duane Banks, who picked up his 700th career victory Wednesday. "We're swinging the bat very well and playing awfully good defense."

Banks' squad defeated Northern Iowa 9-4 last Saturday at Iowa Field. The Panthers' only big inning Wednesday was the third, led by a homer over the right field fence by centerfielder John Pratt. Right fielder Jeff Gescheidler batted next, flying out to Iowa's Tim Costo at shortstop.

Third baseman Tom Bach followed Gescheidler and repeated Pratt's action over the right field wall.

Those two runs, along with another when shortstop Mike Morony got home off a single by first baseman Brett Elson, improved the score to 5-4 in Iowa's favor.

But those were the last runs for the Northern Iowa squad. Iowa scored in all but three innings, beginning in the first with a wind-assisted homer over the right field fence by senior second baseman Chris Malimoski.

Teammates Chris Hatcher and Tim Canney each hit a homer — Hatcher's scoring two runs in the seventh and Canney's a solo in the eighth — both with the wind to right field.

"We got a few cheap homers, but so did they," senior first baseman Erroll Shirer said. "We outscored them in other areas . . . We hit the

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## Campbell conference starts hunt for Cup

CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Bellows scored two goals and goalie Jon Casey stopped 30 shots Wednesday night, leading the Minnesota North Stars to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in their NHL playoff opener.

By virtue of the victory, the North Stars, who finished fourth in the Norris Division, grabbed the home-ice advantage from the division-champion Blackhawks.

The series continues with Game 2 in Chicago Friday night and then shifts to Minnesota for Games 3 and 4 Sunday and Tuesday.

Bellows scored his first goal on a power play in the first period and then broke a tie early in the third period with the game-winner. So adept were the North Stars that Chicago was unable to pull its goalie for a final attack until six seconds remained in the game.

The North Stars cashed in on the power play with Bellows scoring at 9:57. The Blackhawks were trying to clear the puck when it hit referee Terry Gregson and bounded

to Mike Modano. Modano passed across the goalmouth to Bellows, who knocked it in from about five feet to the right of Greg Millen.

The Blackhawks managed only seven shots on goal in the first period. With the aid of four power-play opportunities, they had 12 more in the second period but couldn't get the puck past Casey.

**Blues top Maple Leafs**

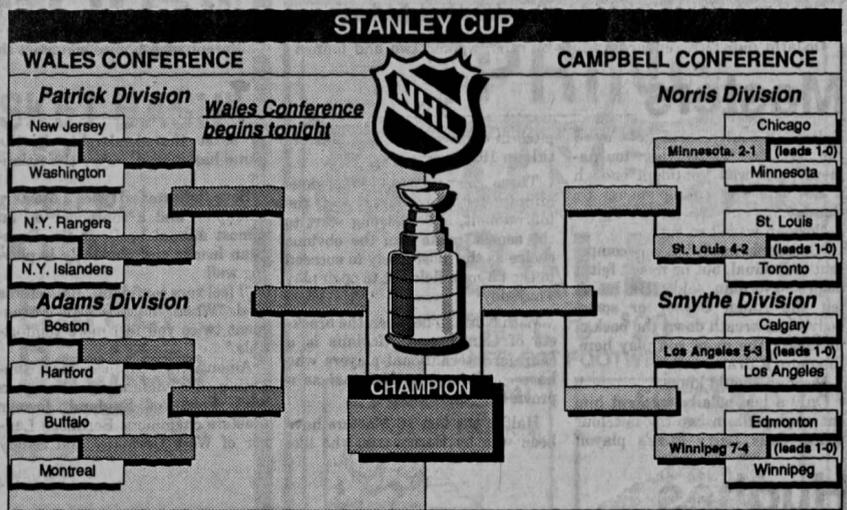
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Wilson scored twice and Jeff Brown had a goal and two assists as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 in the opening game of their first-round Norris Division playoff series Wednesday night.

NHL goal-scoring champion Brett Hull also scored for the Blues, who lost seven of eight to Toronto during the regular season and were outscored 42-21. Adam Oates had two assists.

Brad Marsh and Wendel Clark scored for Toronto.

**Kings rally over Flames**

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Luc



AP/Carl Fox, John Hancock

Robitaille scored twice as the Los Angeles Kings rallied for four third-period goals to shock the Calgary Flames 5-3 in the opener of their NHL playoff series.

Calgary led 3-1 early in the third period before the Kings, playing without superstar Wayne Gretzky,

scored three goals in just over six minutes, two coming on the power play.

Todd Elik and Tony Granato both scored on the power play and Steve Kasper added an empty-net goal as Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead over the defending Stanley Cup champ-

ions in the best-of-seven Smythe Division semifinal.

The series continues with Game 2 Friday night in Calgary, then shifts to Los Angeles for Games 3 and 4.

Al MacInnis scored on a first-period penalty shot.



Golf legends, left to right, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Greg Norman joke during practice for the Masters this week. Play begins today.

## The Shark to make run at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Greg Norman faces an old friend and a new nemesis — Jack Nicklaus and Robert Gamez — in his quest for the elusive green jacket this week in the 54th Masters.

"Jack is Jack," Norman — the White Shark — said Wednesday of Nicklaus, who last week won his first start on the Senior PGA Tour. "His confidence is high and on the rise."

"He's hitting the ball extremely well; hitting it high and long. He has a new driver, a new putter. He's lost some weight. He's strong and fit. He looks and acts like he's 35 instead of 50. He has that pride. He thinks he can win."

So does Gamez, the 21-year-old rookie who has won two times on the PGA Tour this year. The

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1985	Bernhard Langer	282
1986	Jack Nicklaus	279
1987	Larry Mize*	285
1988	Sandy Lyle	281
1989	Nick Faldo*	283

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second came at the expense of Norman, when he holed a 176-yard shot for an eagle-two on the final hole at Bay Hill in Orlando.

Gamez, not awed after his first trip over the Augusta National

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## Hartsock earns honor for work on, off mound

Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

After a week of dominating pitching and timely hitting, Iowa softball player Amy Hartsock was rewarded for her efforts.

Hartsock was named Big Ten conference softball Player of the Week after leading the Hawkeyes to a second place finish in the Kansas Jayhawk Invitational last weekend.

The sophomore pitched three shutouts in the tournament, including a pair of no-hitters against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Saturday, Hartsock tossed her first collegiate no-hitter against the Phoenix and scored the winning run in Iowa's 5-0 triumph. In another first round game, the

Hawkeye hurler blanked Kearney State, 2-0, on a three-hitter.

The Wellman, Iowa, native capped off the weekend by throwing a perfect game against Wisconsin-Green Bay in the tournament semifinals Sunday.

Hartsock also led the Hawkeyes offense last week, compiling a .360 batting average through seven games. In the second game of a March 28 doubleheader against Western Illinois, Hartsock slugged a double and a triple, scored once, and drove in a run in a 3-2 Hawkeyes loss.

A transfer from Waldorf Community College in Forest City, Iowa, Hartsock is currently second on the team in both batting average (.299) and runs batted in (19).

# Sportsbriefs

## Simmons receives Wooden

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lionel Simmons of La Salle, the third-leading scorer in NCAA Division I history, was named Wednesday as the winner of the 14th annual John R. Wooden Award as college basketball's outstanding player.

Simmons, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound senior, received 1,174 points in the balloting of 1,000 sportswriters and broadcasters from around the country to 831 points for runnerup Gary Payton of Oregon State.

Derrick Coleman of Syracuse finished third with 816 points, followed by Hank Gathers, the Loyola Marymount star who died after collapsing on the court during a West Coast Conference tournament game on March 4. Gathers got 532 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas forward Larry Johnson finished fifth with 489 points and Louisiana State guard Chris Jackson was sixth with 455 points.

All the top finishers are seniors except Johnson, who is a junior, and Jackson, who is a sophomore but has announced his intention to turn pro.

Simmons, who averaged 26.5 points, 11.1 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 2.0 blocked shots per game, was named The Associated Press Player of the Year last week with Payton second, Coleman third and Gathers fourth.

Simmons led La Salle to a 30-2 record, the best in the country, and its first appearance in the second round of the NCAA Tournament since 1955, when the Explorers lost the title game in a bid to repeat as champion.

He had 3,217 points during his four-year career, a figure bettered by only two NCAA Division I players — Louisiana State's Pete Maravich, who finished with 3,667 points, and Portland State's Freeman Williams, who finished with 3,249.

"This is the most prestigious award I've won," Simmons said during ceremonies at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which sponsors the award. "It's really an honor. I feel very pleased. I credit my teammates and coaching staff for working with me all year."

## Lawyer takes aim at Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Saying he had "a slam-dunk case" against the University of Oklahoma, a Washington, D.C.-based attorney demanded Wednesday that the school reinstate its women's basketball program or face a federal lawsuit.

Arthur Bryant of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, a public interest law firm, said last week's decision by school officials to eliminate the women's basketball program was in violation of the U.S. Constitution and federal law.

"This decision is blatantly illegal," he said. "This is a slam-dunk case. It is a winner."

Bryant was the lead attorney in a successful sex discrimination lawsuit against Temple University that was settled in 1988. He said he had been retained to represent members of the Oklahoma women's basketball team.

He said he notified attorneys for the university that he would file the lawsuit on Thursday if officials did not rescind the action eliminating the women's program.

Bryant said the action violated the Title IX provision of federal law requiring equal opportunities for women in college athletics.

## Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Texas	7	6	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
California	6	6	.500
Seattle	6	6	.500
Detroit	5	5	.500
Kansas City	5	5	.500
Minnesota	5	6	.455
Chicago	5	7	.417
Milwaukee	5	7	.417
Baltimore	4	6	.400
New York	4	7	.364
Oakland	4	8	.333
Toronto	3	8	.273

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	9	2	.818
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Montreal	6	3	.667
Cincinnati	7	4	.636
New York	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	7	4	.636
Los Angeles	5	4	.555
Atlanta	5	5	.500
Houston	5	5	.500
Chicago	5	7	.417
San Francisco	6	7	.462
St. Louis	2	7	.222

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

### Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1  
 Atlanta 10, New York Yankees 5  
 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 8  
 Houston 6, Toronto 3  
 Baltimore 4, New York Mets 1  
 Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5  
 Kansas City (ss) 7, Boston (ss) 5, 11 innings  
 Boston (ss) 8, Kansas City (ss) 0  
 Minnesota 7, Detroit 4  
 San Francisco 13, Cleveland 6  
 Milwaukee 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings  
 Seattle 4, Chicago Cubs 0  
 San Diego 6, California 5  
 Chicago White Sox 3, Texas 1

### Today's Games

Milwaukee at San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 11 a.m.  
 Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 New York Mets vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, 12:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:35 p.m.  
 Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:35 p.m.

### Friday's Games

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., noon  
 Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Texas vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 12:35 p.m.  
 Detroit (ss) vs. Cincinnati at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:35 p.m.  
 Houston vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 12:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at California, 9:35 p.m.  
 Oakland at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
x-Philadelphia	48	26	.649 —
Boston	42	29	.590 3 1/2
New York	42	31	.575 5 1/2
Washington	28	45	.384 19 1/2
Miami	17	57	.230 31
New Jersey	16	57	.219 31 1/2

Central Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	53	19	.736 —
x-Chicago	49	23	.681 4
Milwaukee	38	35	.521 15 1/2
Indiana	36	37	.493 17 1/2
Atlanta	35	38	.479 18 1/2
Cleveland	35	38	.479 18 1/2
Orlando	17	55	.236 36

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	51	21	.708 —
x-San Antonio	48	25	.656 3 1/2
Dallas	42	31	.575 9 1/2
Denver	37	35	.514 14
Houston	35	37	.486 16
Minnesota	21	52	.288 30 1/2
Charlotte	15	57	.208 36

Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Lakers	54	17	.761 —
x-Portland	51	22	.699 4
x-Phoenix	49	24	.671 6
Seattle	36	36	.500 18 1/2
Golden State	34	39	.466 21
LA Clippers	29	45	.392 26 1/2
Sacramento	22	51	.301 33

### Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included  
 Boston 125, New Jersey 106  
 New York 118, Washington 107  
 Golden State 128, Miami 114  
 Cleveland 101, Atlanta 95  
 Milwaukee 121, Indiana 116, OT  
 Dallas 104, San Antonio 98  
 Charlotte at Denver, (n)  
 Today's Games  
 Detroit at Atlanta, 7 p.m.  
 Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Bill Wilkinson, pitcher, on irrevocable waivers.  
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Optioned Tim McIntosh, catcher, and Mike Capel and Scott May, pitchers, to Denver of the American Association. Sent Bert Heffernan, catcher, to El Paso of the Texas League.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Clay Parker and Dave Elland, pitchers, to Columbus of the International League. Assigned John Habyan, pitcher, and Jeff Datz, catcher, to Columbus. Sent Jimmy Jones, pitcher, outright to Columbus.  
**National League**  
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Released Joel Youngblood and Luis Aguayo, infielders. Optioned Harry Spillman, outfielder; Casey Candaele, infielder; and Randy St. Claire and Brian Meyer, pitchers, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.  
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned Marvin Freeman and Chuck Malone, pitchers, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Junior Ortiz, catcher, and Orlando Line, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins for Mike Pomeranz, pitcher.  
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Extended the contract of Rick Rauschel, pitcher, through the 1991 season.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived LeRoy Irvin, cornerback.

## Baseball

ball around the park more than they did."

Despite the runs the wind did aid, it hurt the teams on several occasions.

In the first inning, senior Keith Noreen hit a pop fly to left field that looked like a homer. The wind, however, sent it into Geschiedler's glove.

"The wind was really tough," Banks said. "Noreen would have been way out of the ball park on that hit."

The pitchers also had to deal with the wind, although Brett Backlund, starting pitcher for Iowa, said it was worse for the position players.

"It wasn't as hard for the pitchers," said Backlund, who gave up nine hits and four runs, walked one and struck out four in four innings. "We just had to adjust and mostly concentrate on throwing strikes."

Hawkeye senior John DeJard, 4-1, relieved Backlund and threw three innings to claim the win.

DeJard didn't surrender any hits or runs, walked two and fanned

three.

"Brett didn't throw as well as we were hoping he would," Banks said. "But DeJard threw well and so did David Weilbrenner (who pitched the last two innings). He's going to be good."

The Iowa hitting corps was also led by designated hitter Mike Bradley's two doubles and three RBIs and a double and two RBIs by left fielder Brian Wujcik.

Banks' squad will return to action this weekend for its Big Ten opener against Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We're in good shape and we'll be able to push it up a couple notches," Backlund said. "Everyone is coming around on hitting."

"I think we're ready to go get them," the coach said. "They're going to be tough; everyone in the Big Ten will be tough this year. It's a different season once you start that."

## Masters

Golf Club course, said he viewed the Masters "as another tournament," and was "confident enough I can win the championship on Sunday."

Norman wasn't so sure.

"Game obviously is a very competent individual, but he hasn't felt it before," Norman said. "He hasn't felt the Amen Corner or somebody's bad breath down the back of his neck. The more you play here, the more it drains you."

Norman should know.

Only a last-hole bogey kept him out of playoffs in two the last four years. Only Larry Mize's playoff

pitch-in deprived him of a Masters title in 1987.

Those near-misses, his obvious affinity for the course and the tournament, and a strong start to the season make him the obvious choice as the most likely to succeed in the 85-man field set to open play Thursday.

With Norman between the brackets of Gamez and Nicklaus is a cadre of international players who have used Augusta National as a proving ground.

Half of the last 10 Masters have been won by Europeans, who like

to boast that leadership in the game has moved across the Atlantic.

Seve Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion and a contender on an almost annual basis, is the European leader and obviously is playing well.

"I feel very confident," Ballesteros said. "When you've won a tournament twice you feel more comfortable."

Among other European stars competing are defending champion Nick Faldo of England, former Masters champions Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Sandy

Lyle of Scotland, along with Ian Woosnam of Wales.

The U.S. counters with two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange, current British Open title-holder Mark Calcavecchia, Tom Kite and Paul Azinger.

Although he hasn't won this season, the aggressive Calcavecchia may be playing the best of all. He has been a runner-up four times this season, including three in a row before he took a pre-Masters break, and has more than \$551,000 in earnings at this early point of the season.

## Hughes

knew I wasn't going to go out and just play; I was going to play 100 percent."

Hughes made his first home appearance with the baseball team Tuesday in the Hawkeyes' 16-2 win over Augustana.

In that game, the freshman hit a triple down the first base line after replacing centerfielder Erroll Shirer in the fifth inning, but was left on base.

In the following inning, Hughes knocked the ball to the left-center wall, but it was caught on the warning track.

"We're happy as heck to have him out here," Banks said. "He fits in

so well. He's a great athlete and such a great young person. He's so mature, we think he's a junior or senior. We forget that he's really a pup."

"Danan can do anything, he loves to attempt anything," football coach Hayden Fry said. "We like recruiting multi-talented athletes. If they can perform in several sports, they've already had experience doing class work while in sports in high school, so we feel safer in their recruitment."

"Danan's participation in athletics motivates him in academics and teaches him time management."

Academics, Vernetta said, was the main thing she stressed to her son and also worried her a little with Danan's time commitments to athletics.

"I'm always concerned about academics," she said. "Even when he was at home, the rule in the house was always 'You can play as long as your marks are kept up.'"

"Danan is doing OK. He could do better if he put his mind to it, I think. But he's doing all right."

"It's real hard," Danan said. "My time is so limited, but sometimes in a good way. I don't have time to goof off or lose track of responsibilities and priorities. It's bad in the

springtime because I have baseball, football, lifting weights and class everyday.

"But last year, not playing baseball I felt like something was missing. I felt emptiness."

While competing in baseball and football, the inevitable question arises: What does Hughes think of Bo Jackson?

"At the pro level, it's probably harder to do both because of the travel," Hughes said. "It's not like he (Jackson) plays for the Kansas City Royals and the Chiefs. He plays in two different parts of the country. I admire him for that."

## Intramurals rewards sportsmanship

Kory May  
 The Daily Iowan

The sportsmanship awards for intramurals have been announced, according to Warren Slebos, director of Recreation Services.

The winners are Sigma Nu from the Social Fraternity division; No Brain, No Gain from the coed division; and the Delta Zetas in the women's division. Pepsi-Cola will sponsor an advertisement and present a plaque to each of the winners.

Judged on a scale from 1 to 5, these three consistently averaged in the "4.5 to 4.7 range," Slebos

said. The points came from an accumulation of totals in both fall flag football and winter basketball.

In present intramural action, volleyball playoffs begin next Wednesday. Regular season play ends Sunday and tournament schedules will be available Monday.

Table tennis concluded its run, crowning several winners. In the independent division, Xiad Yufei defeated Anand Sahagron. The coed champions were Lin Bor-Chun and Han Chun Yuan as they beat Xiao Yufei and Zhang Wei.

In the women's independent division, Zhu Qiaoqiao was beaten by Zhang Wei. The results of the

women's social division contest were unavailable at press time.

The story of the Khurana brothers dominates the men's social fraternity division.

Guljit, the elder of the two, was the No. 2 seed, while his younger sibling, Kav was seeded first.

Since they were young, the two have participated in competitions against each other, including the Junior Olympics three years running and several state tournaments.

When asked about the prospect of facing his brother in the finals, Guljit said, "It was a bit different. I was a little nervous. I know his

game and he knows mine."

The competition, which Guljit won in straight sets, 21-18 and 21-16, was awarded to the Acacia House, the brothers' fraternity.

In club action, the women's rugby team trounced Grinnell, 18-0, and soundly thrashed Luther College, 28-0.

The next game for the ruggers is against Minnesota and play, including three more games and the Collegiate Playoff Championship, will continue through the end of April.

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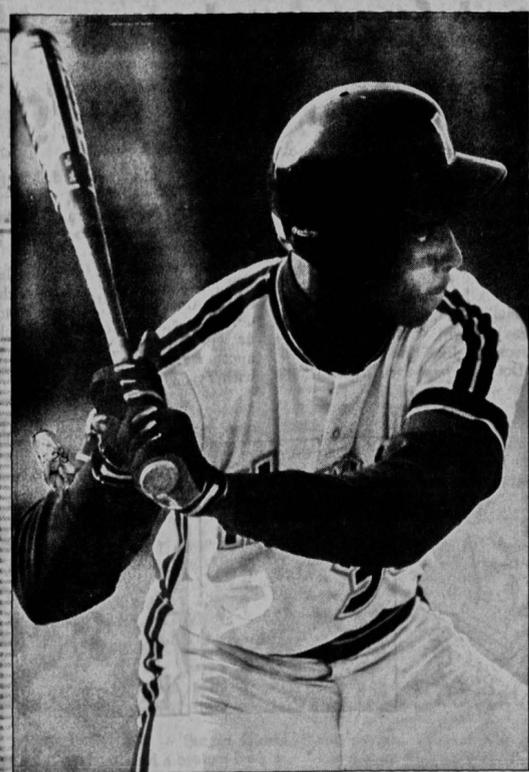
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### Coiled

Iowa hitter Danan Hughes looks ready to pounce on a pitch in the Hawkeyes 16-2 rout of Augustana Tuesday at Iowa field. Hughes walked this at bat, but tripled later in the game.

## Dickerson will end career next season

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eric Dickerson, his taste for football apparently gone, insists he's serious about retiring from the NFL.

"I've cut off all talks with teams," Dickerson told The Associated Press Tuesday. "I told Jimmy (Indianapolis Colts general manager Jimmy Irsay) last week that I didn't want to talk to any more teams and that I had no desire to play for anyone."

Among the teams the Colts gave Dickerson permission to contact were the Los Angeles Raiders, Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants and Houston Oilers.

Not even a trade is going to make him change his mind, Dickerson said, and more money won't help, either.

"They may have talked to teams that have contacted them, but I told him that I'm not coming back and that I'm not going anywhere else to play," Dickerson said.

Dickerson's contract stipulates that he be paid \$1.45 million to play next season, but that he pay the Colts \$1 million if he retires.

"There's no bad blood between us at all," Dickerson said. "I just don't want to play football. Everyone comes to the point where they want to end their career, and I don't think that's a crime."

Dickerson said that when he was traded to Indianapolis by the Los Angeles Rams, he wanted to be one of the NFL's highest-paid players.

The Colts did that for him. "I've been paid properly," Dickerson said. "I've never once asked them about money."

"It's mostly because of what people expect of me and the stress of my position, as a running back. A lot of people, such as sports writers and

"Everyone comes to the point where they want to end their career, and I don't think that's a crime."

Eric Dickerson  
Colts running back

fans, think they know what goes on in the world of football — about the poundings you take, or what it's like to wake up on a Monday morning all beat up."

Considering his 1987 contract dispute and subsequent trade to the Colts, Dickerson's recent complaining about his offensive line in Indianapolis has some observers thinking he is crying wolf again to get a better deal with the Colts or someone else.

Not so, Dickerson said. "One thing people should know about me by now is that I don't care what they say," he said.

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### Lloyd arrested for non-payment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lewis Lloyd of the Houston Rockets was charged with failure to make more than \$75,000 in child-support payments for three children in Philadelphia.

The former Drake star was arrested during practice Tuesday at the Spectrum before the Rockets' game against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Lloyd was released after the Rockets paid \$7,500 of his delinquent payments, said Laura Linton, a spokeswoman for the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office.

Lloyd owes \$75,644.82 dating back to 1985, said Joseph DiPrimio, the assistant district attorney handling the case. He was arrested on a bench warrant issued Feb. 15 when he skipped a contempt hearing.

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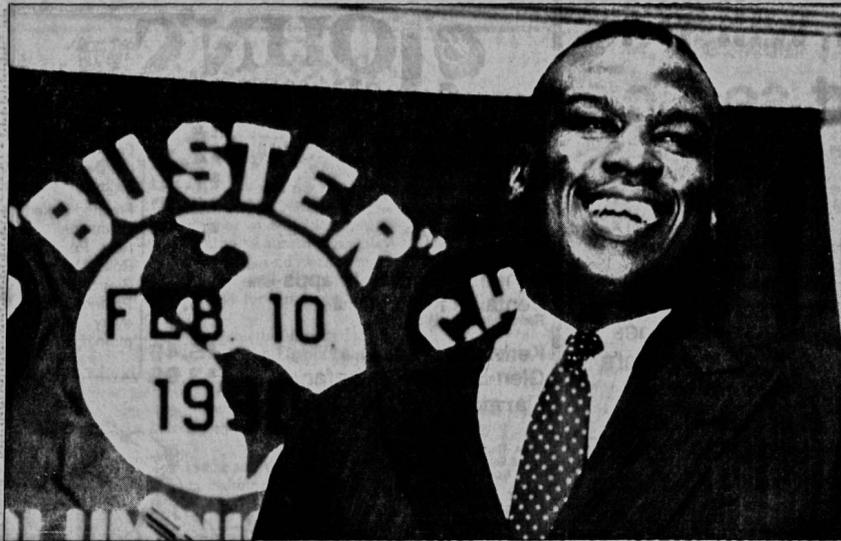
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# Trial date set for court case between Douglas and King

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A new trial date of April 23 was set Wednesday in heavyweight champion Buster Douglas' suit seeking to break his contract with promoter Don King.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben set the date after attorneys for King and Donald Trump agreed to put on hold a scheduled April 16 federal trial on suits they filed in New York.

McKibben had earlier set a trial date of April 9, but indicated at the time that April 23 would be preferable, as long as the New York suit was not started before that time.

Douglas and The Mirage hotel-casino are suing King in an effort to break his claim on the rights to promote Douglas' defenses of the heavyweight title he won by knocking Mike Tyson out.

Douglas has agreed on a \$60 million two-fight deal with Mirage operator Steve Wynn, but the fights are contingent on Douglas winning the suit and being free to fight at the resort.

Under terms of the pact, Douglas will get \$25 million to defend the title against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield in September. Should he win that fight, he will receive another \$35 million for a rematch with Tyson.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Abatemarco gets fresh start with assistant job at Colorado

DES MOINES (AP) — Tom Abatemarco's "seven weeks of complete depression" are over.

The former Drake basketball coach has been hired as an assistant by Colorado's new coach, Joe Harrington. The two have known each other since the late 1970s, when Abatemarco was an assistant at Iona and Harrington was on the staff at Hofstra.

"Whenever I'd go watch a high school game, Tom would always be there, too," Harrington said. "When I had nowhere to stay, Tom opened his home to me."

Abatemarco resigned after less than two years as Drake's head coach because of a player revolt. The university reassigned him in early February when the players said they would not practice or play as long as he was coach, charging that he had mistreated them.

Two weeks later, Abatemarco resigned after a university investigation found that he had demeaned players and that NCAA rules had been

broken. Abatemarco was cleared of any involvement in the rules violations.

"It was seven weeks of complete depression," Abatemarco said. "I was really afraid my career was over, but I'm really excited about this opportunity."

Abatemarco said Drake Athletic Director Curt Blake and Jack Ohle, a Drake vice president, both supported him when Colorado officials talked to them.

He also said he was thankful for the support of Iowa State coach Johnny Orr and St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. Both made pleas on Abatemarco's behalf at a National Association of Basketball Coaches board meeting last week in Denver.

Harrington hired Abatemarco even though he knew he might be criticized for bringing on a coach who had been accused of abusing players.

"I can stand the heat, because in the end people are going to find out what a good and loyal person Tom is," said Harrington.

# NFL looks at teams for expansion

LONDON (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league will expand no later than 1993 — the first time the NFL has set a specific timetable for adding teams.

"Expansion is a very top priority, possibly by 1992, certainly by 1993," Tagliabue said Wednesday during a teleconference to discuss a summer preseason game in London between the Los Angeles Raiders and New Orleans Saints.

Tagliabue and former commissioner Pete Rozelle previously said expansion would take place two years after a new collective bargaining agreement had been signed with the NFL Players Association.

Tagliabue said the NFL was concentrating on the U.S. for new franchises, but said cities in Mexico, Canada and Britain could be considered for expansion teams.

The league and union have been without an agreement since 1987.

NFL spokesman Dick Maxwell, who attended the news conference in London, said the league would add four teams — either four at once, or two in one season and two more shortly thereafter.

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Asked about the possibility of an NFL franchise outside the U.S., Tagliabue said: "I could see that down the line. I think it's possible that it could be in this decade. That is a development that I do foresee."

Saints and Raiders players attended the news conference and participated in clinics for local football teams.

Morten Andersen of the Saints, who as a young soccer player in Denmark used to dream of playing at Wembley Stadium, finally got his chance Wednesday when he gave British players tips on place-kicking.

Wide receiver Willie Gault, who played for the Chicago Bears in the first American Bowl preseason game at Wembley in 1986, and nose tackle Bob Golic represented the Raiders.

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- 5 Haze
- 9 Tumbler
- 14 Perry's creator
- 15 Hip
- 16 Pardon
- 17 Observed
- 18 Culture medium
- 19 Sheeplike
- 20 Start of a quip
- 23 Track event
- 24 Emmet
- 25 Endure a siege
- 28 Mike's friend
- 30 Rim
- 34 Actress Massey
- 35 Diplomat's forte
- 36 Raced
- 37 More of the quip
- 41 Aught
- 42 Chop
- 43 Poker move
- 44 African fox
- 46 Indian weight
- 47 Rend
- 48 Vegas cube
- 50 Top
- 51 End of quip
- 59 Heroine of a Broadway musical
- 60 Persian fairy
- 61 Race-track character
- 62 Mortise adjunct
- 63 Rubber trees
- 64 Cigar or kitchen follower
- 65 Night sound
- 66 Appear
- 67 Hoarse sound

**DOWN**

- 1 Remainder
- 2 Space
- 3 Bend
- 4 Inner-city housing
- 5 Like most castles
- 6 Metal bar
- 7 Pierce
- 8 Sped
- 9 Frequent reaction to a pun
- 10 Biblical priest's aide
- 11 Surrounded by
- 12 Chinese Comb. form
- 13 British carbine
- 21 French upper house
- 22 Singer Page
- 25 Current princess
- 26 Island in Upper New York Bay
- 27 Certain intruders
- 28 The host, usually
- 29 Sore
- 31 Celtic priest
- 32 Alley, to Adenauer
- 33 Stage direction
- 35 Align
- 38 Ancient chariot
- 39 Master card
- 40 Cannibal
- 45 Blue-pencil
- 47 Rife
- 49 Vapid
- 50 Jibe
- 51 Wagers
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# Vaughan, legendary 'Divine One,' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Legendary jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, the "Divine One" renowned for her unusual range and flowing style peppered with flavors of bebop and scat, died of cancer eight days after her 66th birthday.

Harold Levy, her manager and friend, said she died late Tuesday of lung cancer at her home in the Hidden Hills area of the west San Fernando Valley. She had been ill for nearly a year and was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center hours before her death.

"Sarah Vaughan was among the most powerful, influential and soulful voices of all time, a perfectionist with an astonishing vocal range. A genius for conveying emotion through her music," said Quincy Jones, who first worked with Vaughan in 1957 as the arranger on "Misty."

Some of her other memorable songs included "Broken-Hearted Melody," "Send in the Clowns" and "If You Could See Me Now."

Vaughan's voice, over which she had phenomenal control, had

lovely tone and was true in pitch. She had a mastery of scat singing, improvising, swinging and phrasing.

"Why do they always call me a jazz singer? I'm just a singer," Sarah would always say," said Levy. "She was a singer's singer. The greatest."

She once told an interviewer that horns influenced her more than other singers, which was evident from her harmonic and rhythmic sense. A ceaseless innovator, she added that she never sang a song the same way twice.

Pianist George Shearing, who worked with Vaughan in the late 1940s, said her death was very significant for him because she was the first vocalist he performed with after emigrating to the United States from Britain.

"She's going to be very much missed in terms of being the exemplary voice in the pop field. She was the best contralto in pop," said Shearing. "She would hold on to great, big long notes without vibrato."

Vaughan's style was formed by her early association with bebop, singing with Billy Eckstine, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie in the Earl Hines and Eckstine bands in the 1940s.

During that time, with her deep, sultry voice and dramatic colorings, she was known as the most distinguished jazz singer of the '40s.

"Vocally, she was a giant singer," said Mel Torme. "Had Sarah decided to go another way she would have been a great legit singer. She could have done opera, for instance."

"She, among very few others I could think of, had a very extemporaneous way of singing. She never sang a song the same."

Fellow scat-style jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald said she was too overwhelmed to comment.

Born in Newark, N.J., on March 27, 1924, Vaughan studied piano from age seven and was a church choir member and organist by 12. Her father, a carpenter, played guitar, and her mother sang in the

church choir. In 1942, she accepted a dare — trumpeter-trombonist Jabbo Smith claimed it was his idea — and sang "Body and Soul" at an Apollo Theater amateur contest in Harlem.

"I put her on and, I'll tell you, she was absolutely astounding," the Apollo's Ralph Cooper said Wednesday. "She was the most unusual thing to take the stage at the Apollo."

Eckstine heard her and recommended her to Hines as second pianist and co-vocalist with himself. She made her debut with the Hines band in 1943, at the Apollo.

She went with Eckstine after he left Hines a year later to form his own big band, then sang with John Kirby's group. By 1946 she had established herself as a solo artist. In 1949, she was paid \$2,500 for a week at the Apollo.

Her nicknames were "the Divine One," "the Divine Sarah" and "Sassy."

Vaughan's first record was for Continental Records in 1944.



Sarah Vaughan

# Hospital releases Estefan with 'spare parts'

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Gloria Estefan, who suffered a broken back in a tour bus accident, was released from a hospital Wednesday, saying she was thankful to be alive.

The vocalist of Miami Sound Machine headed home to Miami. Her release came two weeks after she underwent spinal surgery.

"I promise I will work 100 percent to come back," she told reporters at the Orthopedic Institute for Joint Diseases.

Estefan, 32, suffered broken vertebrae March 21 when her tour bus was struck by a tractor-trailer on an icy Pennsylvania highway. She was transferred to the New York hospital the next day, and doctors performed delicate surgery to implant two steel rods in her spine.

But just two weeks after that trauma, she ended her news conference by getting out of a wheelchair and standing without help.

Estefan thanked the hospital staff for their support and had warm praise for

the private nurses who "helped me learn to sit and walk again."

She praised her doctors, who "gave me a couple of spare parts to go home with" and joked that her surgeon, Dr. Michael Neuwirth, assured her: "I wouldn't be home when I go through airport security."

All in all, Estefan said, she was "thankful for the miracle of being alive."

Neuwirth said the singer faces about six months of rehabilitation, but added: "We fully expect her to return and perform again."

Estefan, who was nominated for a Grammy award this year, said she planned to spend the time exercising, reading, sleeping and eating. "It's the first time in my life I'll actually have to put on pounds," she joked, and added: "Hopefully, in a few months, I'll be back good as new."

Estefan and her husband, Emilio, returned to Florida on a private jet provided by entertainer Julio Iglesias.



It will be some time before the rhythm 'gods' her, but Gloria Estefan is, as a friend put it, "out of hospital."

# German cabaret walls are tumblin' down

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Life has always been a cabaret for East Berlin's satirical Distel theater, which for 37 years poked careful fun at day-to-day drudgery, communist corruption and abuse of political power.

But the dramatic changes resulting from East Germany's charge toward democracy and capitalism have been a mixed blessing.

The 63-strong company now has unbridled freedom on stage for the biting political critiques typical of cabaret theater, but a possible cut in state subsidies could mean financial ruin.

"Glasnost is changing things so fast here that cabaret can't keep pace. We're constantly having to rework our program," said Herman Grothe, a new producer at the Distel, founded in 1953 and named for the thistle representing the company's prickly satire.

In one sketch at the shabby theater near the Berlin Wall's Friedrichstrasse border crossing, a comedian complains to the chuckling audience about his increasing workload: "I wrote this joke about (former communist leader Egon) Krenz at 10 o'clock, then at 11 I heard he'd resigned!"

According to Grothe, the Distel has tried to mirror day-by-day the changes in East Germany since headline communist leader Erich Honecker was ousted last October. That demands improvisation.

"Mid-October, suddenly everything could be said, there was a huge change in our situation. Then after the borders opened on November 9, there was another change. Then there was a new situation every day," he said.

The Distel's latest program includes scenes of a middle-aged German couple reunited after years apart, he in the West, she in the East.

Sitting atop a crumbling wall, their arguments over who is going to wear the trousers in their marriage, is an allegory for the inter-German squabbling over reunification.

Cabaret was imported from Paris at the end of the last century and was the rage of Berlin between the wars. It is featured in Christopher Isherwood's novel "Goodbye to Berlin," and later won acclaim as a Broadway musical and Hollywood film hit.

The Distel's sketches are now sharper than in the Honecker era, when Berlin cabaret had to camouflage gags and was muzzled if too openly critical. The Distel's 1988 program was banned.

"We were simultaneously critical and conformist," said Grothe. "It was the only way. We knew just how far we could go — any further and we'd have been classed a political enemy."

Grothe said current communist Premier Hans Modrow was very tolerant as party chief in Dresden. "You could always get away with much more in Dresden, or Leipzig, than in Berlin,

where the party was afraid of foreigners seeing any government criticism."

Now the Distel is free of censorship, but still state-dependent. Last year, most of the company's came from government subsidies.

"There's not one theater, or orchestra, or cabaret in East Germany that doesn't receive subsidies, and we hope whoever wins the elections won't be so uncultured as to cut them," said Grothe, one of the company's three avowed communists.

The Distel dilemma is typical of many East German enterprises. If the government stops underwriting it, the troupe could be forced to either raise ticket prices or lay off workers.

When Herbert von Karajan, or Leonard Bernstein conducted in East Berlin, top tickets cost 30 East marks, or less than \$6 at the official exchange rate. A night at the opera in West Germany can cost as much as 300 West German marks per person, or nearly \$180.

To offset any loss of subsidies, Grothe calculates the Distel seat prices must rise from a current maximum of 4.50 marks to an extravagant eight.

But even if prices rise, the producer is confident the Distel will continue to play to packed houses, at least in one of its two East Berlin theaters.

"We firmly believe that even the roundest democracy has corners, contradictions — that's our material."

## Tales of the Bizarre



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A couple is suing a hospital for \$4 million, complaining staff members nicknamed their baby "Smurfette" because her skin was accidentally dyed blue.

The suit claims Kirsten Madsen was "subjected to the callous, distressing remarks ... among which was the reference to her just-recovered daughter as 'Smurfette'."

Smurfette is a character in "The Smurfs" cartoon show. The Smurfs are elflike creatures with blue skin.

The suit says Madsen was injected with blue dye in her womb to test for a urinary tract infection 12 hours before she went into labor at Baptist Hospital a year ago.

Hospital spokeswoman Debbie Koch said no one at the hospital has any knowledge about use of the term "Smurfette."

"Today was the first time any of us have heard those words used," she said. "We have no reason to believe that to be true."

The suit, filed last week, asked damages for negligence.

# Dumbo ride flaps ears to repairs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland's aging Dumbo the Flying Elephant crashed, slightly injuring a teen-age passenger and grounding the park ride for a least a month of repairs.

The fiberglass elephant car carrying the girl fell about 5 feet to the ground when a metal support beam snapped, Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said Tuesday of Saturday's accident.

"Wear and tear is what it amounts to," Roth said. "We'll have to wait to see what work needs to be done but it'll be closed at least a month."

The 13-year-old girl, who was not identified, was treated at Disneyland's first aid station for a bumped nose and minor

bruises, Roth said. She was taken to a hospital and returned to the park later in the day.

The Fantasyland attraction, based on an elephant in a Disney animated feature in the 1950s, is among the oldest in the 35-year-old theme park. Fiberglass elephant cars rotate around a pivot, and passengers in the cars manipulate a lever to make the cars move up and down.

"It was due for a major rehabilitation about a month," Roth said. The ride is overhauled once a year by Disney technicians, he added.

A family of three suffered scrapes and bruises in a similar accident on the Dumbo ride a year ago, Roth said.

# Harvard to rock tour: big change

BOSTON (AP) — One week Cathy McLaughlin was planning lectures for distinguished Harvard alumni; the next, she'd started a new life with the New Kids On The Block, rock idols she now shepherds past thousands of screaming girls.

That's what can happen when someone makes a job switch that is, well, totally radical.

"It's absolutely crazy, it's 18 hours a day," McLaughlin said. "It's a big change in lifestyle, you can imagine."

Until last year, McLaughlin was director of alumni affairs at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. She traded in that lofty title to become assistant road manager for one of pop music's latest sensations, New Kids On

The Block. So she bid farewell to the life of academia, and joined a world where the greatest joy is finding a quiet place to sleep.

McLaughlin, 28, worked with two presidential campaigns, in 1984 for Walter Mondale and two years ago for Gov. Michael Dukakis. Her job as an advance person required her to go to cities ahead of the candidates and plan for their arrival.

Her work eventually got the attention of Dukakis' son, John Dukakis, who works for the New Kids' business manager. So when the group was looking for another road manager last year, Dukakis gave McLaughlin a call.

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