

Sunshine

Mostly sunny today. High in the lower 50s. Cloudy tonight. Warmer Friday, with a chance of rain.

Car bomb

A car bomb exploded on a highway bridge as a police patrol was passing Wednesday, killing at least 14 people and wounding 73, police in Medellin, Colombia, said. See Nation/World, page 7A.

Sign here

Iowa basketball plans to host three recruits this weekend as the coaching staff tries to fill the two remaining scholarships. Late signing for high-school players began Wednesday. See Sports, page 1B.

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Re-seating

UI government ballots recounted; 3 seats change hands

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Three at-large seats changed hands yesterday when the UI student government election ballots were recounted to correct a computer error discovered Tuesday. An error in the computer program which tabulated the at-large candidate votes caused inaccurate results in this section of the ballot, according to Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor and commissioner

of elections. New at-large winners in the Undergraduate Activities Senate were announced yesterday after the Auditor's office recounted the votes in a revised program. The rest of the results were also checked to insure no more mistakes were made, said Julia Countryman, Elections Board president. Countryman said the Elections Board decided that a recount was the best way to handle the error since the problem was limited to

the at-large section of the ballot. The board decided to recount the ballots in question rather than hold a new election because they didn't want to ask candidates to run another election at this point in the school year, Countryman said. She added that the idea of a new election was also refuted for financial reasons. "We feel that by recounting the at-large ballots, this election has been validated," according to an Elections Board statement. "The

Elections Board has done everything possible to insure the integrity of this election." The following are official election results pending verification of filed complaints. They include the corrected at-large winners as well as opposed and uncontested winners in all three legislative bodies which make up the 1990-91 Student Assembly.
Executives
President: Mark Havlicek
Vice president: Heather Fenyk

Student Assembly Breakdown

Students First..... 23 seats
ASAP..... 17 seats
No party affiliation..... 26 seats

The Student Assembly consists of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate and the Graduate Student Senate.

Undergraduate Activities Senate

Off-campus: Leigh Morris, Troy Raper, John O'Roake, Lee Ann Steimel, Jason Shapiro, Dan Rosenthal, Melinda Dehamer, Dustin Wilcox, Brian Jarnagin, Jason Gross, Lisa Steckman, Catherine Howland, Amy Widener, Michelle Warady
Residence Hall: Adam Mix,

Rena Black, Brent Oleson, Christie Lipke, Christy Waskow, Bryan Witherwax
At-large: Kirk Goodwin, David Belyn, Paul Bukta, A.J. Bautista, Jeffrey Falk
Panhellenic and Interfraternity: Elise Furtwangler and Matthew Fuller
Disabled: Mark Rippenger
See Results, Page 4A



A Sioux City day-care student is no match for Vice President Dan Quayle, who visited Iowa Wednesday campaigning for Republicans.

Quayle campaigns in Iowa for Republicans

'Peace dividend' included in defense spending

DES MOINES (AP)— Vice President Dan Quayle, campaigning across Iowa for Republicans running in this year's elections, on Wednesday warned against expecting radical changes in defense spending because tensions in Eastern Europe are easing. Quayle said that there will be a "peace dividend" but said there are sharp practical limits with what Congress will do "when they start to write up the dollars and cents and see how it's going to impact force structure, impact procurement programs, impact jobs in their district." "I've tried to redefine what the peace dividend is; the dividend is peace," said Quayle. "Don't think in terms of a lot of money. There are limitations on the amount of money you can cut from defense, just from a practical basis." In addition, Quayle said there likely will be new trade opportunities because of easing tensions but said those will come in Eastern Europe well before the Soviet Union opens its doors. Interviewed during a break in a hectic series of campaign stops across Iowa, Quayle took a more pessimistic view of lowering defense spending as a result of easing world tensions than many politicians who argue that there's a chance to launch a major new direction in federal spending. "Yes, there will be reductions in

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Dan Quayle
vice president

change their views, including myself," said Quayle. "Anyone who hasn't change their views isn't recognizing reality." Reality for Quayle, on Wednesday, included raising money and attention for Republican candidates. He said the GOP can't make gains in Congress unless they win Iowa's heated U.S. Senate battle. "Once again, the eyes of America will be focused on Iowa," Quayle said. "As the president and I looked around the country, we couldn't think of a more important race." Quayle was in Council Bluffs, Sioux City and Des Moines to campaign for Rep. Tom Tauke, who is running for the Senate, Rep. Fred Grandy and Gov. Terry Branstad. While the bulk of his trip was devoted to partisan politicking, Quayle took time out to speak to a group of police officials in Des Moines about the "national tragedy" of drug abuse. He took a hard-line stance before the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police, rejecting suggestions of legalizing drugs. "Criminals need to see they will be caught, that they will be prosecuted," said Quayle. While in Sioux City, Quayle visited Morningside Christian School where he made cutouts with modeling clay, played basketball and

Survey compares college curricula

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Through an international affairs survey conducted last week, the UI joins several other universities in the quest to improve the global quality of undergraduate education. Three thousand UI students' international knowledge, attitudes and backgrounds were examined in the 20-minute multiple choice survey administered during classes. Preliminary survey results should be released next week.

"People have been really genuinely interested and concerned. It's one thing to see how these people at other schools do, but it's another to see how your curriculum compares," said Stephen Arum, UI International Education and Services director. The 48-question survey targeted UI freshmen and seniors to discover whether major courses of study, year in school, sex or age caused significantly different scores. The UI survey was based on surveys administered at Michigan

International Affairs Survey Questions

- A. At the end of World War II, the world population was about 2.5 billion. Now, about 40 years later, the population of the world is:
1. About the same or slightly more
2. 3 billion and growing about 2.5 percent per year
3. 5 billion and doubling again over the next 30 years
4. 10 billion and leveling off
B. OPEC is:
1. An organization of oil-producing countries
2. An organization of the United Nations
3. Another name for the common market
4. An alliance for Arab nations
Source: UI Office of International Education and Services 1-B '89-A-3

State University in East Lansing during the 1980s. Researchers concluded that efforts to internationalize college courses and increase exposure to global

information through special events and the media seem to improve knowledge of world events. MSU students scored an average See Survey, Page 4A

Bush refuses to sanction Lithuania's government

WASHINGTON (AP)— President George Bush spurned appeals from Baltic-American leaders Wednesday to recognize the renegade government in Lithuania. He declared support for its struggle for independence but voiced concern about the impact on the Soviet Union. "Our policy, we believe, is the correct one and it does not involve recognition," White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. Anthony Mazeika, director of the Baltic American Freedom League, said, "We are disappointed with the official policy of the United States" not to recognize the government of Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis. Mazeika had urged Bush to extend "de facto" recognition of Landsbergis' government, one step short of formal recognition. Bush met for more than an hour with 13 Baltic-Americans representing the interests of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, which were forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940. Members of the group said they had been seeking a meeting with Bush since January, recognizing that a crisis was looming in Lithuania's drive to secede from the Soviet Union and Moscow's refusal to let it go.

Pi Kappa Alpha chapter suspended

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

The charter of the UI chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 1032 N. Dubuque St., has been temporarily suspended and its members have been placed on early alumni status. According to a statement released Wednesday by Pi Kappa Alpha national headquarters, "operations by the chapter in the

Fraternity's name have ceased with this (March 27) decision." The Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council decision followed a visit by a national representative to the UI chapter in February. The representative came "to assess the situation" and found low standards of conduct among current UI Pi Kappa Alpha membership, said Mary Peterson, UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Coordinator.

Peterson, who has worked with the national chapter throughout the matter, said the representative recommended the chapter "reorganize." Educating the "whole chapter" on its "purpose, mission and philosophy... not just organizational management" is part of the reorganization plan, Peterson said. The chapter's charter has not See Pike, Page 4A

Adelman lectures on Eastern Europe

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Quoting Alice in Wonderland to describe the current situation in Eastern Europe, former U.S. National Security Adviser Ken Adelman claimed "things are getting curiously and curiously" in this part of the world. Adelman, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and currently the national editor of Washingtonian magazine, discussed current developments in East Europe in a lecture Tuesday in the Union Main Ballroom. According to Adelman, these developments are the result of economic dynamics, improved communica-

tion technology, and the realization that the Soviet Union is a hollow system. "When it was realized that the Soviet Union would not back up the oppressive communist leaders in East European states with the military, these leaders began to fall," said Adelman. Common thought is that a country needs a democratic tradition in order to have a successful democracy, but this isn't so, according to Adelman. "There is no viable alternative to democracy in today's world," Adelman said. "Governments need legitimization to survive, and the only way to legitimize is through the consent of the people — a democracy." See Speech, Page 4A

UI Hospitals and Clinics site for study on strokes

Jennifer Ritzinger
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics will be the main site for a national five-year clinical study on how to prevent the effects of strokes caused by blood clots in the arteries.

Funded by the National Institutes of Health, the UI College of Medicine received two grants to aid the study totaling more than \$10 million.

Dr. Harold Adams, professor and director of the division of cerebro-

vascular disease in the department of neurology at the UI Hospitals, said 150,000 Americans die from stroke each year.

Strokes are the third leading cause of death in the United States, Adams added.

"A stroke is a very common medical problem. A stroke is as much an emergency as a heart attack," Adams said.

Adams said a stroke can be as devastating as a heart attack because it can lead to the loss of independence and make the victim

a total dependent. "Stroke is the premiere cause of long-term disability," said Adams. "Strokes cost the American people 14 to 15 billion (dollars) in health-care and loss of productivity every year."

"That does not include the effects on the family and friends that stroke victims feel," Adams added.

Adams said thus far the main focus on the effects of strokes has been on stroke prevention.

"In the past, our efforts in stroke therapy and stroke management have primarily been in prevention.

However, there's been a real gap in our management of patients," Adams said. "How do we treat the patient once the event has occurred?"

The UI trial study will attempt to help find treatments for strokes soon after they occur. Therapies will be directed at improving the outcome of the patient after the stay at the hospital.

Adams said he hopes the first of the anticipated 1,300 patients will be enrolled in the study by early fall.

Riverfest proffers events for all tastes

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

1990 Riverfest activities will kick off today with live music, jugglers, art exhibits and two athletic events on campus.

The 10-day festival combining food, fun and live entertainment for UI students and Iowa City residents will continue through April 22.

Today's events include:

- The Battle of the Bands' preliminary rounds will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2. Four of eight Midwest bands will compete for a recording contract and cash prizes. Tonight, two bands will be picked to play in the final round at 8 p.m. April 20 at the Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St.
- Drawings by local children of the Riverfest mascot, Eliot, will be

on display at J.C. Penny's in the Old Capitol Center April 12 to 20.

- UI honor student Brian Coleman's art work will be on display April 12 to 20 at Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St.

- Hawkeye Jugglers' demonstration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

- Hawkeye Soccer Club intersquad scrimmage at 5 p.m. on Union field.

- UI Rowing Regatta/demonstration from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the Iowa River.

Friday, April 13 events include:

- The Battle of the Bands' preliminary round featuring the remaining four bands in competition at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Two more bands will be picked for finals. \$2 admission.
- UI men's gymnastics demonstration from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30

p.m., Field House, North Gym.

- Inter-tribal Pow-Wow from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Robert E. Lee Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert St. American Indian tribes present six dancing styles and costumes.

Saturday, April 14 events include:

- Hawkeye women's sand volleyball challenge from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the UI softball fields.
- Racquetball tournament at 9 a.m. at the Field House.
- Human Checkers from noon to 5:00 p.m. in the Quadrangle courtyard.

- The Best of the UI Films at 1 p.m. at the Bijou featuring the top UI films produced in the last two decades.
- Scuba Club demonstration/instructional opportunity from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Field House pool.
- Student and Local Sand Volley-

ball Tournament. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. UI softball fields.

- Inter-tribal Pow-Wow from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- New Games Workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Union Field.
- UI Rugby club vs. Northern Illinois of Bloomington, Ill., 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Union Field.
- Outstanding honors student award presentation from 2 to 4 p.m. in the IMU Triangle Ballroom.
- Scottish Highlanders Spring Concert at 3 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets available at door.

Sunday, April 15 events include:

- Hawkeye women's volleyball challenge at 8 a.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Big 10 collegiate women's competition.
- UI Soccer club vs. Illinois of Champagne/ Urbana, Ill., from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Union Field.

Judge rules detail will not be stricken

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Explicit detail of an attempted murder will not be stricken from court records, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The detail was contained in trial information accusing Michael Chism, 32, of Oxford, Iowa, with attempted murder.

Chism was charged February 12 after he allegedly shot a man who he found with his wife in the parking lot of Hawk-I Feed & Relay Station, 903 First Ave., Coralville.

Chism's attorney, Leon Spies, objected to a passage that alleges Chism told the victim, "I will kill you," before he shot the man with a 12-gauge shotgun and then repeatedly hit him with the butt of the gun and kicked him.

Chemically contaminated corn quarantined

DES MOINES (AP) — Corn highly contaminated with the natural cancer-causing chemical aflatoxin has been placed under quarantine in eastern Iowa, the state Department of Agriculture disclosed.

None of the more than 12,000 bushels of tainted grain has been fed to people or animals, said Dale Cochran, the state secretary of agriculture.

Cochran said tests disclosed concentrations hundreds of times above the maximum allowable limits for aflatoxin in animal feed.

He said the grain originated at an Oklahoma farm and was sold to a Lowden elevator by the Farmers Home Administration.

Test results showed the corn contained aflatoxin concentrations of nearly 12,000 parts per billion, or 600 times greater than the maximum concentrations permissible in livestock feed, Cochran said. One sample tested by the federal Food and Drug Administration contained an aflatoxin concentration of 32,300 parts per billion.

Coralville man murdered in Phoenix, Ariz.

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was stabbed to death in a Phoenix, Ariz., motel Saturday, according to a Phoenix Police Department spokesman.

Ronald A. Anderson, 46, of Western Hills Mobile Estates, Coralville, was found by a maid lying in a pool of blood in Room 111 of the Regal Eight Motel, 8152 N. Black Canyon, Sunday, said Phoenix Police Department spokesperson

Leo Speliopoulos.

Anderson died of a stab wound to his back, according to the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office.

Neck and head injuries caused by a blunt object also contributed to his death.

Police have no suspects but are following several leads, Speliopoulos said.

Phoenix police believe that Anderson's brother may also have been murdered in Phoenix in January 1983, but they are still checking

files to verify this suspicion, Speliopoulos said.

"If it was his brother who was murdered, we would be interested in examining that," he said. "It is a little unusual that his brother — if it was his brother — was also murdered in Phoenix."

Police believe Anderson checked into the hotel alone while visiting his son, Kevin, who lives in Phoenix.

They have not determined if Anderson had a vehicle in Phoenix.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Two UI students were charged with third-degree theft and aiding and abetting a theft Tuesday after they allegedly collaborated to steal \$214.76 of merchandise from the University Book Store, according to Johnson County District Court records.

One defendant, Dwonna N. Goldstone, 21, 1305 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was an employee at the book store, according to court records.

Goldstone reportedly rang the merchandise on a cash register and packaged the items for her friend, Beverly S. Powell, 20, 1144 Quad-

rangle Residence Hall, according to court records.

Goldstone then voided the transaction from the cash register as Powell left the store without paying for the items, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter for both defendants is set for April 26, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Monday after he allegedly kicked a woman in the face causing her nose to bleed, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Ernie Netser, 19, 1009 Highland Ave., allegedly attacked the victim while she was looking away.

In Brief

Briefs

How the embryo develops from conception to birth is illustrated in a new 15-minute video that doctors can show to their expecting patients.

Dr. Jennifer Niebly, professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at the UI College of Medicine, served as technical consultant for "Fetal Development: A Nine Month Journey."

The video combines several techniques — including examination of the uterus with a fiber-optic tube, with ultrasound images, anatomical drawings and animation — to show how the fetus develops.

The Milner-Fenwick production won the 1989 Golden Apple Award at the National Education Film and Video Festival and was also a finalist at the 1989 American Film Festival.

Seven ideas by faculty and staff members to improve teaching and introduce innovative teaching techniques at the UI have been funded with Council on Teaching Instructional Improvement Awards.

The annual awards encourage faculty to think about ways to improve instruction with the assistance of more resources, according to Dr. Craig Gjerde of the UI Department of Family Practice.

Introducing new technology to enhance classroom instruction was the focus of many of this year's awards.

Awardee Dr. James Fuller of the College of Dentistry received a grant to implement computer adaptive testing via videodisc for dental anatomy.

Associate Professor Hallowell Pope's project will increase the effectiveness of classroom presentations in the Department of Sociology by using an overhead projector with liquid crystal display which is linked to a computer.

A similar technological approach will be taken by Professor Douglass Madsen of the Political Science Department to provide exploratory data analysis capabilities for department classes.

Dr. Robert Weir of the College of

Medicine will use his award to enhance the teaching of biomedical ethics to medical students.

Associate Professor Kathryn Gerken of the College of Education will apply her award to develop a graduate level course on child and adolescent personality assessment.

Assistant Professor Paula Kempchinsky of the Spanish/Portuguese Department will augment oral proficiency testing in intermediate Spanish courses.

Babara Petroff of Student Health will videotape the play, "Sex, Drugs and Remote Control," to promote the discussion of alcohol and drug abuse, and sexual responsibility.

The Iowa City Community School District will show videotapes about middle schools over Cable Channel 27 during April and March.

The middle-school concept pertains to grades six, seven and eight. The schedule of showings is as follows:

Monday, April 9, and Thursday, April 12, at 6 p.m. — "Team Building for Middle Schools."

Tuesday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. — "Team Building for Middle Schools."

Thursday, April 29, at 5:30 p.m. — "Moving Toward Middle Schools."

Monday, May 7, at 6 p.m. — "Moving Toward Middle Schools."

Tuesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. "Moving Toward Middle Schools."

Edwin Norbeck, professor of physics at the UI, recently spent four months in France conducting research as a 1989-90 Fulbright Scholar.

Norbeck's work involved the study of heavy-ion nuclear physics and was conducted at the Centre d'Etudes de Saclay, the French National Laboratory south of Paris. During the May through August portion of his Fulbright, Norbeck will teach as visiting professor at the Technische Hochschule in Darmstadt, West Germany and will conduct research at Gesellschaft für Schwerionenforschung.

In connection with his research, he will use large heavy-ion accelerators in Caen, France and Dubna, USSR.

The Fulbright program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency, and scholarships are awarded through open competition, with final selections made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

Today

■ **UI Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200.

■ **The Office of International Education** will sponsor an international coffeehouse featuring Foreign Language House dancers at 5 p.m. in the International Center, Lounge.

■ **The Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Folktales Storytime at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting Room A; children's films at 7 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room; and the Iowa City Public Library Focus Group at 8 a.m. All events will take place in the library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **The Iowa City Bicycle Touring Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room C.

■ **The Tallgrass Prairie Earth First** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room B.

■ **The Parent's Discussion Group** will meet at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room B.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold Maundy Thursday worship at 5 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ **The Iowa City Zen Center** will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ **The UI Hawkeye Jugglers** will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Field House, Main Floor.

■ **The UI Department of Linguistics** will present Amy Weiss, UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, on "Narrative Abilities on Children Who Stutter: Some Preliminary Findings" at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 427.

■ **The Student Environmental Coalition** will hold a general meeting and elections at 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 221A.

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RIVERfest '90

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- ESSAY CONTEST
- HONORS ART EXHIBIT
- IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST
- HAWKEYE JUGGLERS
- PENTACREST • CANCELLED IF RAIN
- HAWKEYE SOCCER
- UNION FIELD
- ROWING REGATTA
- IOWA RIVER
- Battle of the Bands, Preliminary Round
- BALLROOM, IMU

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Community, UI officials greet foreign students at reception

Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings and the mayors of Iowa City and Coralville spoke to about 200 international students and Iowa City community members at the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company Wednesday.

Rawlings welcomed the international students to the community and the United States, saying foreign students "are a part of our own students' education."

"They bring their culture and a real commitment to their classes," Rawlings said. "They are a good model for the students, because they understand the value of education."

Rawlings also thanked the bank for welcoming the foreign students.

"We're particularly grateful that this community has stretched itself so much on behalf of the university. It's one of the things that makes Iowa City unique," Rawlings said. "There is so much outreach from the people of this town, it's remarkable."

Foreign students have benefited from the welcome they received from the area community, many of them having come thousands of miles to go to school in Iowa City, Rawlings said.

"They're a long way from home, a long way from family and friends, and I think they feel a warm welcome from this community,"

Rawlings said.

Dick Summerwill, president of the Iowa State Bank, said the Third Annual International Student Reception sponsored by the bank allows the foreign students to meet each other as well as important community members.

"Globalization starts right here," he said.

"It is our fondest dream that two sides of an issue will come together someday and discover that they had already met in Iowa City," Summerwill said. "After all, when are you more open, more friendly, than in college? That's when you are most open to new ideas."

Several international student associations presented traditional food and answered questions about their culture.

"It's a chance to expose our country to Americans, and get together with Americans and other nationalities," said Günsu Oguztuzun from the Turkish Student Association.

Long Nguyen from the Vietnamese Student Association displayed a figurine of a water buffalo that he said represented a traditional method of farming that still exists today. He said that the reception let the various student groups "show these cultures and experiences."

He also said that meetings between student groups and the community, such as the reception, give the groups exposure they



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

UI international students and faculty learn how to play an ancient oriental game called "mahjong" Wednesday afternoon at the Iowa State Bank, 102 S. Clinton St. The game is similar to Bridge.

would not usually get.

"It allows other people to know we exist, so they recognize us when we do something," he said.

M.L. Huit, a former UI Dean of Students, agreed that the reception was a good way to bring people together.

"There can never be too much getting people to understand other cultures and other people," he said.

Liz Pearce-Burton, from the Office of International Education and Services who helped organize the reception, said the reception was an opportunity for foreign students to talk to important members of the community whom they might not otherwise meet.

She also said that since some foreign students associate mostly with their own cultural group, the reception allowed them to meet other people while still in a comfortable environment.

"The foreign students make a tremendous contribution, socially, culturally, economically," Pearce-Burton said. "This is a chance to honor their contribution."

Summerwill said that there is a "strong affinity for foreign students in Iowa City. They are a wonderful part of our community."

Entertainment for the evening was provided by a Chilean singer who played guitar songs from the Andes Mountains and four Thai students who performed a dance.

New regulations make sewage plant obsolete

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Less than a year from completion, the \$40 million Iowa City sewage treatment plant is already out of date.

New regulations by the Department of Natural Resources will force Iowa City officials to install new treatment facilities in the plants by the year 2000, City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

The new regulations require more stringent standards for ammonia levels released into Iowa rivers from sewage plants.

As a by-product of waste treatment, ammonia can kill fish by robbing the water of oxygen. The new standards are part of the 1987 Clean Water Act.

The price tag for the changes could run as high as \$21 million by 2000, he said.

The regulations are another addition to the long list of problems that have plagued local officials since the plant's conception in 1986.

A change in the city's treatment system was mandated in 1986 because it was not meeting its secondary discharge limits, Al Goldberg, administrator of the Washington, Iowa, DNR Bureau said.

Plans for a new system included construction of a new plant and rehabilitation of the existing plant on Clinton Street.

Upon recommendation of the DNR the city purchased county land south of Iowa City for the plant.

But further progress was delayed for almost a year by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and a dispute with the UI.

The board refused to approve zoning changes to allow construction because of citizen complaints about the location of the plant and its access road.

The city and the UI were also involved in a dispute over the rates charged to the UI for use of city sewage services.

Atkins said at the time that the city could not proceed with the plant's plans until the dispute with the UI was settled because the city needed to be sure of the amount of funds available for construction of the plant.

The DNR had notified the city that construction on the plant must start in July of 1987 and that the

plant must be in compliance with DNR standards by July of 1988.

The city did not meet that deadline and the state threatened to declare a building moratorium on all permits if the construction did not begin soon.

Under the moratorium, no new development which would have placed additional load on the treatment plant could have taken place.

The UI, city, and county officials began negotiations in February of 1988 and the county re-zoned the land with a formal development agreement in April of 1988.

But the UI-Iowa City rate dispute still continues.

In addition, the city is still involved in two lawsuits over damages with neighboring property owners.

Also in April, the DNR fined the city \$10,000 for the delays and an additional \$4,000 for every month the city was not in compliance with set standards.

The city then entered into a consent decree with the DNR that established a time table of construction deadlines for the city.

The final compliance date for the plant is Feb. 1, 1991, Goldberg said.

Despite the constant threat of new regulations being imposed, Atkins said there is no way for a city to prepare for the required changes.

"There is no way to prepare — we can just react," Atkins said. "We're at the bottom of the government totem pole. The state adopts the rules and it's up to the local governments to achieve the environmental changes."

Wayne Ferrin of the Iowa DNR explained that these regulations were developed last year so Iowa City officials could not have prepared for the regulations.

"There will always be more regulations as environmental programs evolve and national standards change," Ferrin said. "But cities can't prepare against that because they can't go beyond what is required at a given point in time. How would they know how far to go and if they are spending their money appropriately?"

The plant's price tag — a possible \$21 million, according to Atkins — could be a strain on residents' pocketbooks.

Atkins said the money for the additions would have to come from increased sewer rates.

Prisoner writes plea for reduction of sentence

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Nathaniel Burgs asked Judge Lynne Brady to reconsider his 15-year prison sentence Tuesday in what he called "a personal appeal."

In an 11-page letter Burgs outlined reasons why his current sentence of 15 years in the Iowa Department of Corrections should be reduced to three months in the Iowa City Hope House or a Cedar Rapids halfway house.

Burgs, 32, 618 Burlington St., was arrested and charged with multiple counts of burglary in connection with a rash of burglaries last summer, according to Johnson County District Court records.

On March 15, Burgs was found guilty of second- and third-degree theft, and was sentenced.

He was also declared a habitual offender based on Polk County convictions of first-degree robbery in 1979 and larceny in 1976, according to court records.

These charges and convictions have hidden his true nature from the court, Burgs wrote in his request for reconsideration.

"Aside from there being docket numbers, files and records, and the charges, there is a person, that no writing or other information has yet described," he wrote.

Burgs asked the court to reconsider his sentence based on:

- Wrongs and injustices he suffered at the hands of the police.
- His sense of new-found responsibility.
- The payment of all court costs.
- His family situation.
- His agreement to help the Johnson County Attorney and Iowa City Police Department investigate cocaine dealers.

If allowed to spend three months at the Iowa City Hope House, Burgs said he would use that time to find employment and an apartment.

Burgs would then pay restitution within 12

months, he wrote.

This sentence would best serve the community and himself, he wrote.

"The concept of rehabilitation is working within the community and leading and living a normal and productive life, under a structured or supervised program," he wrote.

The only way he can break from the "past 22 years in (the) never-ending corrections cycle," is to have a second chance of reuniting his family and becoming a productive member of society, Burgs wrote.

"As I look at my situation, I was a 20-year-old boy when I went to prison, I am a 32-year-old man with the same dilemma . . . At the end of this sentence, I will be 40 years old and still a minority with the same dilemma," he wrote.

"Right now is my last and only chance at making my life worth anything; (if) you take that away, I have nothing, no future, no family, no hopes, no dreams; nothing, and that is a terrible price to pay for this offense."

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Survey

of 65 percent on a test of international affairs given in October, 1989. On a similar test in 1984, MSU students scored an average of 50 percent.

The 24-item multiple-choice test was given to 1,706 students enrolled in MSU undergraduate courses in 1989. Those tested represented students from all 14 MSU colleges and included freshmen through graduate students.

Oklahoma University, University of Texas at Arlington and Ohio State University also have recently administered international knowledge surveys.

"I'm kind of lacking in that area except for what I read in the newspaper," Carruthers said, "It's kind of hit or miss and I don't get (international affairs topics) often enough."

The survey will provide a measure of the impact which UI international courses, festivals and study abroad programs have on the general student population, Arum said.

The number of opportunities to learn about and experience international cultures have increased in the past years at the UI.

Speech

The only paths most governments take is from capitalism to communism, but now things are going the other way and there is no set roadmap for this transition, according to Adelman.

"I believe that it must be done cold turkey, not gradually," said Adelman. "The people will stick by the change, because they voted for the government making the change."

One major change brought on by the collapse of communism in Europe will be a reduction in levels of pollution in these countries, said Adelman.

Because of poor industrial methods, pollution has run rampant in these countries. Adelman cited as examples Hungary, where one of every 17 deaths is due to pollution and Poland, where 10 percent of the population drinks polluted water.

"The greatest move against pollution came last year with the revolts against communism in Europe," said Adelman. "The new governments will be more observant of the pollution problem."

Other changes in the communist bloc include a new openness in criticizing the government.

"Never in my lifetime would I have thought I would hear Soviet officials openly debate whether Hitler or Stalin was the most oppressive," said Adelman.

Despite Americans' improved perception of the Soviet Union in light of the withering arms race, caution is still necessary, Adelman said.

"Deterrence options such as SDI are as important as ever while the possibility of unauthorized or accidental launchings still exists," said Adelman.

Quayle

signed autographs for children. Quayle said Morningside was selected to show Republican support for including church-run day care centers in child care legislation being considered by Congress.

"We want it to be non-discriminatory," Quayle told reporters in the school's gymnasium.

"In many rural communities, the only institution in the community is the church," Tauke said. Quayle

and Tauke then went to the Sioux City Convention Center for a luncheon fund-raiser.

Quayle said in Council Bluffs the Iowa Senate race features a strong GOP challenger.

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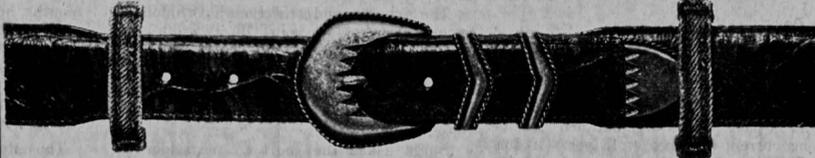
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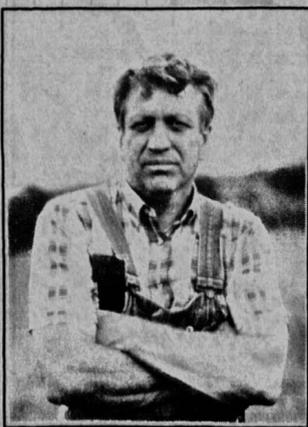
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been revoked, and the members affected by this action retain their lifetime membership in the national fraternity, according to Pi Kappa Alpha headquarters.

Members of the UI chapter who wish to regain their active status will have the opportunity to meet with a Pi Kappa Alpha national representative for individual interviews.

"Other early alumni not invited (to regain active status) will not be allowed to participate in or be involved with the new reorganized chapter in any form or fashion," according to the statement.

John Ochodnicki, UI Pi Kappa Alpha president, said the alumni status was invoked "basically because of finances," and that four fraternity members resigned in February because of drug use.

He added that it was "public knowledge in the house" that those four members were using drugs and they would have been "voted out" and deactivated if they had not resigned.

Peterson said she could not comment on whether members had deactivated because of drug use.

The national statement gave no reasons for the temporary suspension.

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1,500 present at final farewell to White

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — More than 1,500 friends and admirers, including first lady Barbara Bush and singer Michael Jackson, bid farewell Wednesday to Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who taught the nation a lesson in courage.

"Ryan and his family always believed there would be a miracle," the Rev. Raymond Probasco said in his eulogy. "But that didn't happen. I believe God gave us that miracle in Ryan. He healed a wounded spirit in the world and made it whole."

White's mother, Jeanne, sat with her 16-year-old daughter, Andrea, and Jack (son) who had befriended White. White's father, Wayne, who is divorced from Jeanne White, also attended.

Singer Elton John, who had maintained a bedside vigil during White's final week of life, led the congregation in singing a hymn, then accompanied himself as he sang his own composition, "Skyline Pigeon."

Probasco noted that many celebrities had befriended White during his struggle with AIDS and his legal battle to attend public school. He said White's life, like theirs, also was successful.

"He helped us to care and to believe that with God's help, nothing is impossible, even for a kid."

Probasco encouraged the mourners to continue to seek a cure for AIDS.

"With God's help, and each of yours, we'll make AIDS a disease and not a dirty word," the minister said.

John, wearing a black sequined hat, served as a pallbearer with Los Angeles Raiders football player Howie Long, talk-show host Phil Donahue and three local friends of Ryan: Tommy Hale, Leo Joseph and John Huffman.

Busloads of White's schoolmates at



Jeanne White, with singer Elton John, says goodbye to her son, Ryan, during visitation Wednesday at the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

Ind. Ryan White, who was thrust into the national spotlight as he fought a five-year battle with AIDS, died of an AIDS-related illness on Sunday.

Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia, 25 miles north of Indianapolis, also attended the funeral, which was carried live by Cable News Network.

Members of the school's choir sang "That's What Friends Are For." White found friendship and acceptance at the school after his family moved from Kokomo.

White died Sunday of complications from the disease he had fought for more than five years.

A private burial service was held for the family and close friends in a cemetery in Cicero, the small town

near Arcadia, where the Whites have lived nearly three years.

Gov. Evan Bayh ordered flags across Indiana to fly at half-staff in tribute to the youngster who not only confronted a devastating disease but helped to educate the world about it.

Former President Ronald Reagan, who with his wife, Nancy, joined White in the youth's last public appearance two weeks ago in Los Angeles, remembered him in a newspaper column as a young man of patience and kindness who did not wallow in self-pity.

"Ryan accepted his situation with awe-inspiring courage and magnanimity. He did not run and hide, and he graciously accepted the public responsibilities thrust on his young shoulders," Reagan wrote in the tribute published Wednesday on the op-ed page of *The Washington Post*.

White was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in December 1984. He had contracted the disease from tainted blood products used to treat his hemophilia.

Study: More doctors make, the more they help

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors at the nation's largest chain of walk-in clinics performed about 20 percent more tests and X-rays after the owners began letting them keep part of the fees their patients paid, a study found.

The study implies that whether or not a sick person receives a test or a procedure can depend on what the doctor makes, rather than strictly what the patient needs.

While this conflict of interest may influence care at many levels of medicine, the latest study focused on storefront walk-in clinics, which often pay their doctors a percentage of their patients' total bills.

Some critics contend this system gives doctors a financial incentive to perform more tests and X-rays. If this is the intention, the study

suggests that it works: Doctors subjected their patients to more tests and other care when they personally profited from the extra care.

"As in most professions, money matters," said David Hemenway, an economist at the Harvard School of Public Health who directed the study.

He said this simple rule of economics probably applies to doctors in private offices, who get to keep all the profit from simple tests they perform themselves.

The study compared how 15 doctors changed their practice habits in 1984 and 1985 when their employer switched from paying hourly wages to giving them a cut of the total receipts. It was performed at Health Stop, a Massachusetts-based chain with 80 walk-in

centers in six states.

Dr. Mark Shankman, Health Stop's chief executive officer, said the chain's compensation rules have changed substantially since the study was conducted. He said the changes attempt to reward doctors for hard work and good medical practice.

"It's disheartening to me," he said of the study. "We work very hard here. That happened five years ago. It has nothing to do with how we operate now."

Shankman also noted that even before the bonus system began, the chain had a profit-sharing program.

About 4,000 walk-in clinics have sprung up in suburban shopping strips and in downtown business districts during the past decade.

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James Hynes is a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop. He has been a recipient of the Hopwood Award and a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. His television criticism has appeared in *Mother Jones*, the *Utne Reader*, *In These Times*, and *Michigan Voice*. *The Wild Colonial Boy* is a novel of political and personal intrigue in the grand tradition, a classic story of commitment, violence and betrayal.

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CATHOLICS AND ABORTION

Mobilizing 'hired guns'

A committee of American Roman Catholic bishops announced last week that it would add public relations and polling to the power of the pulpit in its battle against abortion rights.

Archbishop John Cardinal O'Connor of New York, the chairman of the bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, said the committee had recently enlisted the services of Hill & Knowlton, a prestigious New York public relations firm, and the Wirthlin Group, a major Washington polling concern, to help disseminate the bishops' pro-life message.

O'Connor said approximately \$1 million a year would be spent over the next three to five years on broad-based public education efforts, but said the money would come from private contributions, not church funds.

Critics of the bishops' rather surprising decision suggested that the Catholic Church was attempting to wrest control of

More than anything, the committee's announcement demonstrates the clergy's intense frustration over the inefficacy of their abortion dictums on the Catholic laity.

the pro-life movement away from secular organizations. But, more than anything, the committee's announcement demonstrates the clergy's intense frustration over the inefficacy of their abortion dictums on the Catholic laity.

Despite the church's increasingly stern warnings that life begins at the moment of conception, many American Catholics continue to advocate abortion as an appropriate and moral option under certain circumstances. In a platform adopted last year, the bishops urged all members of the Roman Catholic clergy to "commit themselves vigorously" to espousing a strict pro-life stance, but their urgings have failed to generate many abortion converts, even among Catholics.

Their willingness to supplement messages from the pulpit with comparatively radical political tools suggests desperation more than progressiveness, and the escalation of the pro-life message is threatening to alienate pro-choice Catholics who are bound by their consciences to their position.

O'Connor's explained that the incipient public relations campaign will focus on encouraging "serious considerations of moral ends . . . and achievable policy goals." If that is truly the bishops' goal, then they should consider directing their new "hired guns" toward achieving realistic policy goals that find common ground between the Catholic clergy and the moral values of its straying flock.

The sentiments of most Americans, and many Catholics, render a total ban on abortion politically unworkable, regardless of how many hours or dollars are expended toward that end. So, instead of increasing the rift between clergy and laity by maintaining the hard line on abortion, American bishops should mobilize their expensive and powerful new machinery to affect morally upright legislation that limits, not bans, abortion.

A united Catholic community would become a viable political force in securing legislation that safeguards against morally abhorrent abuses such as late-term abortions and abortions used as birth control or for gender selection. Considering the degree of emotional polarization on the abortion issue, a compromise between American Catholics and their clergy may be difficult to forge. The alternative, however, is a widening schism between the Church's leaders and its people, something neither side can afford.

Jay Casini
 Editor

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Gorbachev's deal is not bad

Jeane Kirkpatrick

Leaders of the Soviet Union have always understood the importance of the nationality question. On the very first day of its existence, the Soviet government issued an official declaration. It was an affirmation of an absolute right of self-determination.

This conception of self-determination was promptly dropped in favor of a quite different doctrine reiterated by subsequent leaders that self-determination is "not an absolute," but must be subordinated to the class struggle and the interests of the Socialist camp.

As everyone understands, the self-determination question transcends the current showdown with Lithuania. All the nationalities are involved. According to the most recent census the Russians constitute 50.8 percent of the Soviet Union's population. Many of the others have shown signs that — given a choice — they might well choose independence. Mikhail Gorbachev understands that in dealing with Lithuanians he is also dealing with Georgians, Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Uzbeks, Moldavians, Azerbaijanis, the Crimean Tartars, the Armenians and various other nationalities who were incorporated by force and who ever since have been the intermittent object of great cruelty and cultural genocide.

The issue of secession will not only determine the size and shape of the Soviet Union, it will also determine the kind of country it can become.

"One thing is clear. Genuine democratization and the preservation of empire, however disguised, are incompatible," state the authors of a forthcoming book, "Soviet Disunion."

I believe that Gorbachev desires to preserve the Soviet Union intact without using violence to do so. The history of the last four decades and the events of the past week indicate he probably cannot do so in the long run. But he can try.

The great show of force in Vilnius was clearly intended to send a message. But Gorbachev has said the message he wishes to send is not the same that Nikita Khrushchev sent to Budapest and Leonid Brezhnev sent to Prague. He is still insisting that secession is possible under the Soviet constitution.

This crisis goes to the heart of Gorbachev's reform program. The great achievement of Mikhail Gorbachev has been that he kept the troops in their barracks while the people of Eastern Europe reorganized their governments and resumed control of their lives. He accepted the popular decisions and let go of the Eastern European empire. Obviously he feels differently about the internal empire.

He does not desire to see the country he rules diminished by half. He desires that all voluntarily remain a part of the Soviet Union. He has been willing to admit past "mistakes" and past repression. He has offered assurances of change.

"We cannot continue in the old way," his close associate Alexander Yakovlev told the Latvians last winter and strongly implied that under the new plan the central government would control only

The issue of secession will not only determine the size and shape of the Soviet Union, it will also determine the kind of country it can become.

foreign and defense policy and leave all else to the governments of the constituent republics.

"We think it essential to ensure a democratic solution in line with the interests of both each individual ethnic group in the Soviet family and our Socialist society as a whole," Gorbachev declared.

But many of the nationality groups want no part of either the Soviet family or a Socialist society. They want out. Now the Soviet parliament has offered a five-year process leading to independence and including a referendum with a requirement for a two-thirds vote in favor of independence.

After a few days' show of Soviet force, the government of Lithuania has said it is ready to negotiate, but not as part of the Soviet Union and not under the Soviet constitution. Gorbachev has said there will be no negotiations until Lithuania revokes its declaration of independence and accepts the process leading to secession provided by Soviet constitutional law.

What are we to think of their situation?

First, we must note that with his show of force Gorbachev has

demonstrated once again that while he prefers to govern by consent he will use force where consent is lacking. The Eastern Europeans were simply lucky.

Second, he has demonstrated willingness to honor the Soviet constitution's provision for secession ignored by all his predecessors.

Third, while onerous, the proposed process for secession is not intrinsically unreasonable. What makes it seem so is the long years of brutal treatment and denial of identity which so many of the non-Russian people have endured. Two-thirds majorities are frequently required for constitutional revisions and amendments. So are waiting periods.

Fourth, we should be clear that the Soviet situation is not comparable to the U.S. Civil War (as some have suggested), because the Soviet Union's non-Russian peoples never petitioned to join the Union and never decided to do so. It is also not analogous to Spain's situation with its Basque secessionists or to Puerto Rican *independistas*, because in those cases secessionists constitute a tiny minority of a large population who thinks otherwise.

Finally, we should remember that in politics hard questions are settled by power as well as by principle. The Soviets have the power. The deal the Soviet government has offered will probably turn out to be the only deal in town.

It is a way out. And it is a pathway available to all the "republics" of the U.S.S.R.

With its passage, Gorbachev and the Soviet government have opened another Pandora's box.

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



Letters

Davis deserves support

To the Editor:

Jay Casini's editorial ("Turn up the heat," *The Daily Iowan*, April 9), takes a bold and thoughtless position on Tom Davis and the Iowa men's basketball team. Casini writes, "It's clearly time for Davis to start emphasizing team discipline, or for the UI to find a basketball coach who will." I would like to express my profound disagreement with Casini's remarks and the premise of his editorial.

Casini assumes that Coach Davis is responsible for the off-court exploits of his players and suggests that he should be fired for their misdeeds. I fail to comprehend how Davis could have prevented James Moses from allegedly driving the getaway car at a burglary. Should Davis have put 24-hour surveillance on Ray Thompson or Acie Earl to make certain that they did not get into any fights or violate any city ordinances? These players are grown men over whom Davis exerts little control.

Discipline, according to Casini, is the solution. Davis has not tried to cover up the actions of any of his

players, nor has he been unduly lenient. He has imposed suspensions and other penalties which seem reasonable considering the individual players' conduct. I don't know what else Casini expects Davis to do.

Self-discipline is learned through years of training. Neither Davis nor any other coach or teacher can instill this quality in a grown man as if it were a play like a full-court press. Character develops through a lifetime of practice and is fully developed long before these men step foot into Davis' locker room. It is absurd to suggest that Davis can control the lives of his players any more than a history professor can control the lives of his students.

Furthermore, the misdeeds which Casini wants Davis fired for are relatively minor. Ray Thompson got into a drunken fight and then let his grades slip; Acie Earl had an open alcoholic beverage in his car; and it is alleged that James Moses gave a ride to a friend who took money from a former girlfriend. This is not Oklahoma where players are convicted of raping women and selling cocaine while the football coach willfully turns a blind eye. Compared to other schools where players are routinely

given bribes, and tutors take exams for the athletes, the Iowa men's basketball team remains free of allegations and consistently competes on the top level of college basketball. Davis deserves our support and not a condescending brow-beating from a young journalist seeking attention.

Larry Burch
 Iowa City

Hypocritical criticism

To the Editor:

The U.S. government and the press have tried their best to prove the USSR is still the "evil empire" through its treatment of Lithuania.

We read about army deserters being arrested and . . . punched. All the papers made a big deal of this and some blood found in a hospital.

The USSR has handled this threat of secession — a difficult situation for any nation — with restraint. Compare this to the response in the United States to a similar threat: civil war and 600,000 dead in four years. The similarity is a little stretched but it is necessary to keep U.S. history in mind. President George Bush, in

response to the Lithuanian situation, stated: "We're opposed to any kind of use of force." It is amazing such hypocrisy is uttered and accepted by most, especially in light of the systematic use of force and abuse of sovereignty in Greece, Vietnam, Chile, Grenada, Libya, Nicaragua, Panama . . .

B. E. J. McLeod
 Iowa City

Iowa City Cubs?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning your recent coverage of the major league baseball pre-season. It is true that you did do a fairly good job of covering the lockout, but now that the season is finally under way all that is to be seen is articles about the Chicago Cubs.

At a university as diverse as this one, are we to assume that all students here are Cubs fans? I believe that to truly call your section of the newspaper a sports page, you must cover a wide variety of sports.

Besides the obvious patronage to the Cubs of baseball, it is true of all the Chicago teams. I think it is time to realize that people come

from all different places and have many different tastes in sports teams. I recommend expanding your coverage.

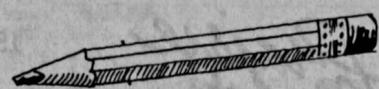
Dave Kriz
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International information

To the Editor:

On the 2nd of April, while I was in my Italian class, my T.A. handed out a questionnaire. The questions were all based on world events and international relations. It seemed that the UI was conducting a survey to establish how well-informed UI students are on international knowledge, attitudes and backgrounds.

Anna Lingi
 Iowa City



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U.S. wants Germany in NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday rejected a Soviet plan under which a united Germany would temporarily be part of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact, and insisted that it would have to side with the western alliance.

President George Bush believes German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is "the best guarantee for long-term peace and continued stability," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"That Germany should be a member of NATO and the Warsaw Pact is another formula for neutrality," Fitzwater said. "It is a status that we believe, the Germans themselves and their neighbors believe is undesirable. We strongly support full membership of a united Germany in NATO."

"We are opposed to neutrality," Fitzwater said.

It was the initial administration reaction to the Soviet proposal, which would place a unified Germany in both NATO and the Warsaw Pact for a five- to seven-year transitional period leading to the formation of a new European security system. Fitzwater said the administration was reacting only to press reports.

Fitzwater said that during last week's Washington visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, "the Soviets indicated that a united Germany does not necessarily have to be neutral, but there was no definition as to what this would entail."

Previously the Soviets had insisted on a neutral Germany.

Car bomb kills 14 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A car bomb exploded on a highway bridge as a police patrol was passing Wednesday, killing at least 14 people and wounding 73, police in Medellin said.

Ten vehicles and surrounding buildings were badly damaged, officials reported from that northern city, home of the notorious Medellin drug cartel.

No one claimed responsibility, but drug traffickers have been killing police officers in Medellin in retaliation for the government's anti-drug campaign.

Medellin police said eight police and six civilians were killed and 60 civilians and 13 police officers were wounded, many seriously. Children were reported among the victims.

Radio reports said up to 100 people were wounded.

The chief of Medellin's fire department, Carlos Correa, said in a live radio interview by the RCN network that the bomb contained about 440 pounds of dynamite and that the blast wrecked nine other vehicles along with the truck carrying police to their posts.

The bridge leads to the southern

suburb of Itagui.

Carlos Palacios, a spokesman for the Itagui municipal government offices, said many of the wounded were in critical condition. He said children were among the victims.

The attack on a busy highway came as thousands of Colombians were driving out of the city to begin Holy Week vacations.

"Everyone here felt the blast," Palacios said in a radio interview from the municipal government offices near the site of the bombing.

Before Wednesday, gunmen working for the Medellin cartel had killed 19 police officers and a soldier in less than two weeks in Medellin, Colombia's second most populous city with 2 million residents.

Authorities say the drug chiefs have offered to pay \$4,300 for each police officer killed in the city, hub of Colombia's cocaine trade.

The cartel claims that members detained by police in Medellin have been tortured and killed, a charge the government denies.

Last Thursday, police defused a 1,650-pound dynamite bomb

packed in a truck and abandoned on a main Bogota avenue. Police blamed the Medellin cartel for the truck bomb.

The traffickers said in a communiqué last Friday that they would step up their war against police and the country's political and business elite.

The cartel pledged more bombings and killings in response to police's alleged torture and killing of traffickers.

An earlier communiqué by the cartel threatened more attacks in retaliation for government refusal to abandon its policy of extraditing drug suspects.

The administration of President Virgilio Barco has sent 15 drug suspects to the United States for trial since intensifying a campaign against traffickers last August.

More than 200 people have died in drug-related violence since the government launched its U.S.-backed campaign against cocaine cartels in August. The crackdown came after traffickers killed a leading presidential candidate.

Gorbachev: Secession causes war

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev warned in remarks broadcast Wednesday that rearing internal Soviet borders would lead to civil war and "such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

He told members of the Communist Youth League he had spent more time thinking about whether he should allow changes in the country's political map than any other issue, and decided against it.

More than 100 ethnic groups inhabit the Soviet Union. Under Gorbachev's democratizing reforms, many have begun to clamor for lands that were historically theirs and for more freedom from Moscow. Lithuania based its March 11 declaration of independence on claims it was illegally annexed 50 years ago.

Gorbachev said redrawing Soviet boundaries "would pit all peoples and all nations against each other and bring about a situation in this society the likes of which has never been witnessed by our country or by the world."

And if other republics follow Lithuania's example and try to secede, he said, "If we begin to divide up, I'll give it to you bluntly. We'll end up in such a civil war, in such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

Gorbachev issued dire predictions about ethnic conflict before, but his statements Tuesday at a question-and-answer session with a congress of young Communists, broadcast by Soviet TV on Wednesday, appeared pointed at Lithuania.

The Kremlin has been locked in a confrontation with Lithuanian leaders since they declared the Baltic republic's independence. Gorbachev issued the latest in a series of harsh warnings to the Lithuanians on Monday, but Tuesday he backed off, saying he did not see a need to impose presidential rule there yet.

In the broadcast remarks, Gorbachev said he was sure residents of Lithuania would vote against the republic's independence once they understood the frightening array of problems it created.

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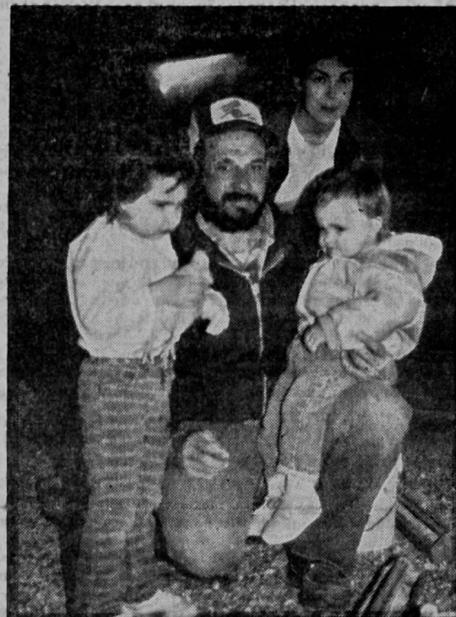
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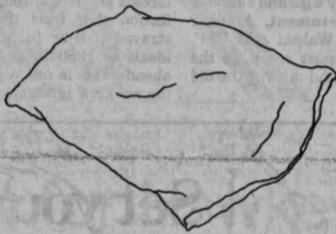
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Drug summit: Don't legalize narcotics

LONDON — An international anti-drug summit of 112 nations rejected the idea of legalizing narcotics and instead called Wednesday for a wide range of actions to cut both supply and demand of drugs.

Earlier in the final day of the three-day conference, doctors warned that the spread of AIDS by drug users was increasing worldwide.

While strongly rejecting legalization, the delegates disagreed on punishment for drug abusers. However, they did back alternatives to prison for offenders who want treatment.

U.S. delegates said users must be held accountable, but authorities from the Netherlands said drug abusers should be treated like alcoholics or smokers.

Delegates were also at odds over programs to make sterile needles available to drug users to reduce the spread of AIDS through contaminated needles.

U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Louis Sullivan questioned research findings showing such programs did not promote increased drug use. He said the U.S. government refused to fund such programs.

The 35-point declaration adopted at the end of the drug conference called for action at the community, neighborhood and family level, as well as the national and international level, to prevent drug abuse.

Soldier charged with premeditated murder

WASHINGTON — An Army paratrooper has been charged with premeditated murder and aggravated assault stemming from incidents that allegedly occurred during the U.S. invasion of Panama, Army officials said on Wednesday.

The soldier is 1st Sgt. Roberto Enrique Bryan, a member of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment with the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, N.C., according to Army spokesman Maj. Joe Padilla.

The charge is the most serious action taken by Army officials against a soldier in the aftermath of the military operation.

Bryan, 42, was born in Panama and deployed with the 82nd Airborne in the December 20 effort to oust Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Padilla said.

The spokesman said Bryan is charged with the murder of an unidentified Panamanian man, allegedly "by shooting him with an M-16 rifle on or about December 23" at or near Madden Dam, which is outside Panama City.

The three other charges allege aggravated assault against unidentified Panamanian men at the same location.

Ferry fire spread by open fire doors

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Fire doors malfunctioned and ventilation ducts were left open to fan the flames of the deadly fire that gutted the ferry Scandinavian Star, a fire inspector told a hearing Wednesday.

But the captain of the Danish ship told the inquiry that all the fire equipment and safety procedures worked, and that the crew performed well in the emergency.

In Oslo, police reduced the number of dead and missing to 168, as more missing passengers reported to police. At least one American was among the dead. Officials in Sweden, where the ship was towed, said they recovered 127 bodies and had estimated up to 200 may have died.

About 500 people were on board the ship in the North Sea. The fire broke out when the 10,500-ton Scandinavian Star was midway on an overnight trip from Oslo, Norway, to Fredrickshaven, Denmark.

Mother Teresa retires

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa, the frail Roman Catholic nun who won a Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the sick and dying, said Wednesday she was stepping down as head of the religious order she founded in 1950.

"I have been leading the Missionaries of Charity for 40 years," Mother Teresa said with a smile as she bustled about her home and office near the Calcutta slum where she started her work.

But the 79-year-old nun would not comment further on her decision to step down as the order's superior general.

In Italy, a Vatican spokesman said Pope John Paul II had accepted Mother Teresa's resignation. Deputy Vatican spokesman Monsignor Piero Pennacchini said Mother Teresa was retiring for health reasons.

In September, Mother Teresa suffered a heart attack and serious infection. Surgeons implanted a permanent pacemaker on December 1.

Since then, Mother Teresa has been unable to leave Calcutta to visit missions in other parts of the world. She seldom leaves the second floor of her home, which doubles as the order's headquarters.

Quoted . . .

Ryan accepted his situation with awe-inspiring courage and magnanimity. He did not run and hide, and he graciously accepted the public responsibilities thrust on his young shoulders.

— Former President Ronald Reagan, in a tribute to AIDS victim Ryan White, who died Sunday of an AIDS-related illness. White's funeral was Wednesday in Indianapolis. See story, page 5A.

India, Pakistan at odds over bombing

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The Moslem campaign for an independent Kashmir spread to Bombay Wednesday with a bomb attack that wounded 34 people and brought Indian relations with Pakistan to a new peak of anger.

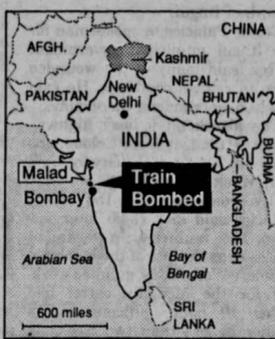
United News of India, a news agency, said frontier guards shot and killed seven Kashmiri militants who were trying to cross illegally into Pakistan, which borders the Kashmir valley.

India and Pakistan, which have in the past waged war over Kashmir, traded bitter words over the latest violence. Pakistani troops were put on high alert Wednesday after India's leader talked of war.

The Indian news agency quoted unidentified officials as saying the militants were killed while trying to escape a dragnet spread across the valley by security forces.

Authorities were cracking down in a search for killers of three men abducted last week by Moslem separatists demanding the release of three jailed colleagues. The bodies were found Tuesday in the far northern city of Srinagar, the hub of the secession drive.

Jammu-Kashmir state officials



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said 64 people were arrested during the searches, but it was not known if they were connected with the killing of the hostages.

The bomb rocked the train near Malad station on the outskirts of Bombay, about 1,000 miles south of Srinagar on India's west coast. Authorities said 34 people were wounded.

A man purporting to speak for the "Mujahedeen Kashmir," or Islamic Holy Warriors of Kashmir, telephoned reporters in Srinagar and

claimed responsibility for the explosion.

The group was first heard of Tuesday when it claimed responsibility for bomb blasts that injured at least nine policemen in two New Delhi police stations.

The New Delhi and Bombay bombings were the first time the Moslem separatists claimed responsibility for attacks outside Kashmir since the government launched a crackdown on secessionists January 20. At least 260 people have been killed in Kashmir during the crackdown.

The separatists in India's Jammu-Kashmir state want to break their Moslem-dominated region from the rest of India, which is mainly Hindu.

The old princely state of Kashmir was split between India and Moslem-dominated Pakistan when the two countries were partitioned along religious lines after independence from Britain in 1947. The frontier is still disputed, and the two countries went to war over Kashmir in 1948 and 1965.

In Srinagar on Wednesday, army troops in camouflage battle dress cordoned off the area where the

bodies were found and began house-to-house searches for the killers, witnesses said. A 24-hour curfew was in effect for the sixth straight day.

The killings of the hostages, who included a vice chancellor at Kashmir University, were a departure from the militants' previous practices. In the past, the militants only killed civilians accused of being police informers.

"The dastardly murders . . . are the grossest violations of human rights where innocent persons are being made victims of senseless, externally inspired and motivated violence," Foreign Ministry spokesman Aftab Seth told reporters Wednesday in New Delhi.

He said the events in Kashmir indicated "a sinister pattern of incitement to violence being orchestrated by so-called leaders of Pakistan-occupied Kashmir and by elements within Pakistan itself."

Pakistan has denied involvement in the Indian conflict.

On Tuesday, Prime Minister V.P. Singh said Indians should be "psychologically prepared" for another armed conflict with Pakistan over Kashmir.

Walesa denies announcement to run for president of Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa denied Wednesday he had decided to run for president of Poland, and said the campaign that most concerns him is winning re-election next week as Solidarity chairman.

Walesa backed away from remarks attributed to him Tuesday by the official Polish news agency PAP that indicated he would be a presidential candidate in the next election.

"Today on radio and TV, I hear that Lech Walesa agreed to be president. I didn't say so at all," Walesa protested. "I simply did not guard my tongue enough somewhere."

Walesa said he had been "cajoled" into giving an answer, and was misunderstood.

Asked about whether he would run for president, Walesa was quoted by PAP as replying, "I confirm."

"We have many wise and valuable people in government, holding various posts," Walesa told PAP. "However, one must speed up the pace of reforms and destroy the old arrangements."

On Wednesday, Walesa said his "metaphor" about running for president was simply his way of warning the present Solidarity-led government to work faster in transforming Poland from a communist to a democratic system.

Walesa expressed concern that a premature presidential bid might cost him support among Solidarity activists who will be electing a chairman next week.

"Now we have the union elections, and a lot of activists will say I would vote for you but if you want to jump from the union to the presidency, I will not vote," Walesa said, speaking to reporters during a visit to his Gdansk union headquarters by Czechoslovakian Deputy Premier Jan Czumogurski.

"By this false start, I can lose the basic things," he said, referring to the union chairmanship. Walesa faces a challenge from a Solidarity faction that feels the union has strayed too far from its founding ideals of 1980 by putting politics ahead of trade union goals defending workers' interests.

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

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Golf

INSIDE SPORTS

Despite some unfavorable conditions, the Iowa men's golf team took second place at the Big Four Meet Tuesday in Des Moines. See page 3B

Doubles help ISU sweep Hawkeyes

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

With cold gusts of wind blowing across the Iowa Softball Complex Wednesday, it seemed fitting that it was a day for Cyclones.

Iowa State used two big hits to wipe away a pair of Iowa leads and swept the Hawkeyes in a twinbill, 4-3 and 3-2.

"We just self-destructed today," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "Every time we had the opportunity to get back in the game, we seemed to find a way to get ourselves out of it."

The Cyclones, on the other hand, converted in two clutch situations to defeat their intrastate rivals.

In the first game, ISU's Mardi Pfannebecker doubled over left fielder Amy Hartsock's head in the sixth inning, driving in three runs and erasing a 2-1 Iowa lead.

And, in the nightcap, Cyclone senior Jenny Condon was the catalyst, doubling to virtually the same spot for two runs and a 3-2 Iowa State lead.

"We got some key hits when we needed them," Iowa State coach Deb Kuhn said. "The last two weeks, our hitting has improved."

The Hawkeyes jumped on top with two runs in the second inning of Tuesday's opener. Third baseman Karin Wick started the Iowa offense with a one-out single and then stole second base.

The senior scored one out later on a double by designated player Andrea Meyer, knotting the contest at 1-1. Meyer then advanced to third on an infield single by senior Kristen Rhoades and scored on catcher Diane Pohl's liner up the middle.

The 2-1 lead held up until the sixth. Iowa State's Carrie Bargman led off the inning with a hard bouncer which was misplayed in the Hawkeye infield. A late throw to second on a bunt attempt put runners at first and second, and a walk loaded the bases.

That set the stage for Pfannebecker. The sophomore, who came into the game with a .187 batting average, cleared the bases with the game-winner.

"(McFarland) had already thrown me a couple of risers," Pfannebecker said of her key at bat. "Then she put one right down the middle."

Blevins' squad managed to cut the lead to one in the sixth, when sophomore Amy Hartsock scored on a double by Wick. But the Hawkeyes could not muster

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Iowa Men's Basketball RECRUITS	
Marcel Capers, 6-1 G.	Manual Arts H.S., Los Angeles, CA
Kevin Smith, 5-11 G.	Trinity Tech H.S., Ft. Worth, TX
Val Barnes, 6-2 G.	Butler County C.C., El Dorado, KS
Mike Davis, 6-5 F.	Waterloo H.S., Waterloo, IA

Unsigned players still considering Iowa.

Players to visit as signing nears

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Phil Chime thinks Iowa would be very fortunate to bag Kevin Smith. And Smith is ripe for the picking.

"He's a player," said Chime, a 6-6 forward from Houston who signed with Iowa in November. The two have met on the basketball court when Smith was a guard in Fort Worth, Texas. "We talked on the phone the other day and (Smith) said he wanted to go to Iowa," Chime said. "We're both pretty excited. I hope he ends up at Iowa."

Chime may get his wish — if Smith signs a

national letter of intent. Wednesday was the first day for players to commit on the late signing date.

"Kevin Smith is an outstanding guard," Chime said. "He can do so many things well." Smith is one of four players that are still on the mind of coach Tom Davis, who has two or three scholarships remaining, depending on the status of ineligible forward Ray Thompson.

Marcel Capers is a 6-1 guard out of Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. Junior college guard Val Barnes is also 6-1, and perhaps the most talented of the three available ballhandlers.

Barnes averaged 20 points and five assists per

game for Butler County Community College in El Dorado, Kansas. He is still looking at both Kansas and Kansas State. The numbers for Capers — 17 points, 11 assists — make him very marketable as well.

"We're definitely looking at point guards," Davis said near the end of this season. "There are still people out there that we're interested in."

Smith, Barnes and 6-5 forward Mike Davis from Waterloo East are making official visits to the campus this weekend.

Davis was named Iowa's Mr. Basketball after East won the state title. Neither Smith, See Recruits, Page 2B



Iowa pitcher John DeJarid, 6-1, winds up on his way to his second straight Big Ten shutout Wednesday during the Hawkeyes' 13-0 win

over Minnesota at Iowa Field. The senior from Joliet, Ill., allowed the Gophers only three hits and one walk while striking out five.

Hawks get two from Minnesota

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks was a little worried. But only a little.

His Hawkeyes had shut out Minnesota 13-0 in the first game of their doubleheader Wednesday at Iowa Field, but were down 4-1 in the nightcap until a big fifth inning put the Hawkeyes ahead for good.

"When you're down 4-1, you're always concerned," Banks said. "But I didn't think they could hold us down for three (more) innings. Sometimes I don't think our kids look at the scoreboard. They just go out and play hard."

The Hawkeye squad got its go-ahead run on a double by senior Brian Wujcik in the bottom of the fifth, which scored two.

"Wujcik's motor is always in overdrive," Banks said. "The two runs he scored in the fifth were big, big runs."

Without the strong wind blowing toward right field, Wujcik's stats — 4-for-7 with six RBIs in the two games — might have been even better.

The left-hander was at the plate three times with the bases loaded and sent the ball deep into the outfield each time. But the wind put the brakes on every drive.

All three bounced into the outfield after getting cut down in the wind. "Brian hit some shots today," Banks said. "The ball just got up there and died."

"It felt great off the bat," Wujcik said. "But the wind stopped it. The wind was like a wall out there. It's never fun to be playing when the wind is blowing in."

The Hawkeyes were trailing 4-1 going into the bottom of the fifth, when senior Tim Canney reached first on an error by Minnesota pitcher David Anderson.

Senior Errol Shirer followed with a single down the third baseline. Senior Chris Malinoski blooped a

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Wujcik is a hit for Hawkeyes

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Tim Costo, Keith Noreen, Chris Hatcher, Allen Rath.

Those could be the names that spring to mind when thinking about Iowa baseball. The name Brian Wujcik (pronounced WOO-jick) might not.

But before the Hawkeyes' doubleheader with Minnesota Wednesday, the Chicago Ridge, Ill., native led the Iowa team in hitting with a .423 average at the plate.

His play against the Gophers didn't do much to change that No. 1 position. In Wednesday's two games, Wujcik

went 4-for-7 with six RBIs. The starting left fielder now has 29 RBIs on the year and has scored 15 runs. Including the Minnesota games, he is 34-for-78, including four homers, one triple and five doubles.

Wujcik bats sixth, behind Noreen, Costo and Hatcher — the power hitters. But he's not sure what kind of batter he might be considered.

"I don't think of myself as a power hitter," the 5-foot-9, 175-pound left-hander said. "I think you have to be 6-foot or over to be a power hitter. I don't know what I am."

Other people weren't sure either. Although he was the area Player of

the Year and two-time all-league mention at Richards High School, he wasn't recruited to play in college and was actually cut from the team in the fall of his freshman year at Iowa.

But that wasn't gonna stop him. "Brian Wujcik's probably the biggest overachiever to ever play Iowa baseball," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "He was cut, but stayed with it and worked hard. He just goes all out in everything he does."

"I went into coach Banks' office and asked what I could do," Wujcik said. "He said I could work out with the team during winter ball. See Wujcik, Page 2B



Brian Wujcik

Sutton 'goes home' to coach Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Eddie Sutton, out of basketball for a year after his forced resignation from Kentucky, was hired as the Oklahoma State coach Wednesday.

Sutton said he dreamed as a college student at Oklahoma State of coaching. "I always had a dream I might some day come back to my alma mater. . . I've always thought of Oklahoma as my home," Sutton said.

The board of regents met for almost 90 minutes and then voted 7-1 to hire Sutton as the school's 16th basketball coach. The only dissenter, John Montgomery, said he had no problem with Sutton but felt the search process was not as thorough as it could have been.

The vote came shortly after university President John Campbell spoke in favor of Sutton, an Oklahoma graduate who played for the Cowboys in the late 1950s. Sutton has been considered the front-runner for the job since Leonard Hamilton left last week.

"I proudly recommend Eddie Sutton be employed as basketball coach at Oklahoma State," said

Campbell, who interviewed Sutton during the weekend.

He recommended that Sutton be hired with an annual salary of \$85,000 and that a five-year contract be drawn up.

Sutton and his wife, Patsy, were on hand when the regents voted.

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Eddie Sutton
New Oklahoma State men's basketball coach

"To both of you, welcome home," said Regent L.E. "Dean" Stringer.

At a news conference a short time later, Sutton's college coach, Henry Iba, introduced him, saying, "This is a great day for me and for Oklahoma State."

"I'm so happy they're here and back home where they belong," Iba said of Sutton and his wife, who

also is an Oklahoma State graduate.

The 54-year-old Sutton brings a career record of 430-164 in 20 years of college coaching, with previous stops at Creighton, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Sutton has been out of coaching for

the last year, since stepping aside at Kentucky under pressure.

During the news conference, Sutton addressed the problems at Kentucky and also took time to address reports of a past drinking problem.

"We had a horrible experience at the University of Kentucky," Sutton said.

"Believe me I learned a lot there. I'm going to supervise staff members a lot more closely than I did there. . . I don't ever want to go through an investigation again and I know this university doesn't."

As far as reports of a past drinking problem, Sutton said, "I recognized three years ago there was a problem. I dealt with it."

He said he thought his experience dealing with that will help in coaching at Oklahoma State.

"I feel better prepared today to coach Oklahoma State University than at any other time I might have had that opportunity," he said.

Sutton said he expected this to be his last coaching job.

Sutton was not named in infractions that led to Kentucky being placed on NCAA probation. The principal complaint cited by Kentucky officials concerned Sutton's management of a program with flaws dating to the previous regime.

He stressed that the NCAA cleared him of any wrongdoing.

'Clones' to lose three players off hoops squad

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Kirk Baker, Adrian Moore and Mark Baugh will not be back with the Iowa State basketball team next season, Cyclone coach Johnny Orr says.

Orr said Tuesday that Moore's career is over because of an injury and Baugh, who did not play last

season because of academic reasons, won't be back.

Baker, a 6-foot 8-inch junior forward from Lansing, Mich., dropped out of school. He averaged 10.5 points and 5.6 rebounds per game last season. Baker was suspended for two games by Orr after he was

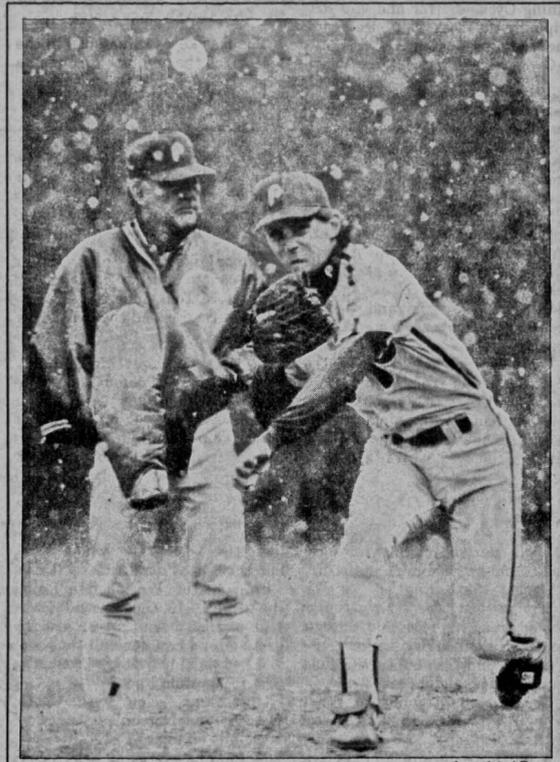
charged with simple assault. He pleaded guilty March 20.

Moore, a 6-4 junior from Chicago, was sidelined after the Cyclones' first seven games with a knee injury that required surgery. He will return to school in the fall but

will not play basketball.

"We've got a whole new team again," Orr said. "We've got some veterans, but we'll also have a lot of new players. We'll sign at least five and maybe six new players."

The spring signing period for high school players opened Wednesday.



Snowball

Philadelphia Phillies hurler Terry Mulholland tries to warm up his throwing with pitching coach Darold Knowles before the game with the Cubs Wednesday, while snow falls on Chicago's Wrigley Field. The game was postponed, and the teams are scheduled to play a doubleheader today.

Associated Press

Sportsbriefs

Armstrong shines for Bulls

Former Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong pumped in 14 points on 6-of-8 shooting from the floor Wednesday night in helping the Chicago Bulls to a 107-86 win over Cleveland in Chicago.

The loss dropped the Cavaliers behind Atlanta in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth. The victory, Chicago's 14th in 16 games, improved the Bulls' home record to 33-5.

By losing, Cleveland dropped a half-game behind Atlanta, which beat Milwaukee 106-94.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 22 points, while John Paxson, Scottie Pippen and Bill Cartwright had 15 apiece. The Cavaliers were led by Brad Daugherty and Winston Bennett, with 17 points each.

Chicago was never threatened in the final 12 minutes and won for the 24th time in 28 games since the All-Star break.

With the Bulls ahead 42-39, Cleveland's Mark Price was called for an offensive foul and argued the call with official Woody Mayfield, who called a technical. Price was ejected after a second technical when he continued to dispute the call.

Snow halts games

CLEVELAND (AP) — The New York Yankees at Cleveland opener was postponed because of snow Wednesday night with the Indians leading 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth inning. It was the third major league game of the day snowed out.

The Yankees and Cleveland were postponed for the second straight day; teams were rained out Tuesday. Neither game has been rescheduled yet, and the Indians and Yankees now will try to start their seasons Thursday in a one-game series in New York.

Earlier Wednesday, the Chicago at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at Chicago games were snowed out. The game at Cleveland began in snow, was delayed for 59 minutes in the second inning and called after another 35-minute delay.

Cleveland led 2-1 with one out in the bottom of the fourth when it was halted. None of the game's statistics will count.

Bruins rally in Adams

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dave Poulin scored the first and last of a four-goal third-period rally, getting the game-winner with 1:44 left as the Boston Bruins rallied from a three-goal deficit to defeat the Hartford Whalers 6-5 Wednesday night and even their Adams Division semifinals at two games apiece.

The best-of-7 series in Boston on Friday night. Poulin and Dave Christian each had two goals apiece for Boston and Poulin assisted on Christian's tying goal at 8:10 of the third period.

Ten minutes later, Poulin scored the winning goal when a pass from Randy Burridge deflected off his skate and between the pads of Whalers goalie Peter Szorkiewicz.

The Bruins, who had the best record in the NHL during the regular season, trailed 5-2 entering the third period and were in danger of falling behind three games to one.

Incavaglia, Texas romp Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Pete Incavaglia homered and drove in five runs as the Texas Rangers built a 10-run lead in two innings Wednesday night and coasted past the Toronto Blue Jays 11-5.

The Blue Jays' streak of 41 straight sellouts at the SkyDome ended as just 35,031 fans attended. More than 49,000 saw Toronto beat the Rangers in its home opener a day earlier.

Incavaglia tied his career high for RBIs with a three-run homer and a two-run single as Texas scored five times in first inning and got five more in the second for a 10-0 lead. George Bell hit a grand slam in the Toronto third and Junior Felix homered in the Blue Jays' seventh.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	3	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1½
Cleveland	0	0	.000	1½
New York	0	0	.000	1½
Toronto	1	2	.333	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2½
Detroit	0	3	.000	3
West Division	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	½
Oakland	2	1	.667	½
Texas	2	1	.667	½
California	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1½

Wednesday's Games				
Game	Score	Innings	Notes	Time
Boston 3, Detroit 2	10	innings		
Chicago at Milwaukee	ppd., snow			
Minnesota 3, Oakland 0				
New York at Cleveland	ppd., snow			
Texas 11, Toronto 5				
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1				
Seattle at California	(n)			

Today's Games				
Game	Score	Innings	Notes	Time
Cleveland (Black 12-11) at New York (LaPoint 6-9), noon				
Boston (Rochford 0-0) at Detroit (Tanana 10-14), 12:35 p.m.				
Texas (Moyer 4-9) at Toronto (Flanagan 8-10), 6:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Harnisch 5-9) at Kansas City (S.Davis 19-7), 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (West 3-2) at California (McCaskill 15-10), 9:35 p.m.				

Friday's Games				
Game	Score	Innings	Notes	Time
Cleveland at Chicago	1:35 p.m.			
Texas at New York	6:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Boston	6:35 p.m.			
Baltimore at Detroit	6:35 p.m.			
Toronto at Kansas City	7:35 p.m.			
Oakland at Seattle	9:05 p.m.			
Minnesota at California	9:35 p.m.			

Tuesday's Games				
Game	Score	Innings	Notes	Time
Boston 4, Detroit 2				
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3				
Toronto 2, Texas 1				
New York at Cleveland	ppd., rain			
Oakland 5, Minnesota 3				
California 7, Seattle 0				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
St. Louis	1	1	.500	½
New York	1	1	.500	½
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1
Montreal	1	2	.333	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
West Division	3	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	½
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1½
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1½
San Diego	0	2	.000	2½
Houston	0	3	.000	3

Wednesday's Games				
Game	Score	Innings	Notes	Time
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0				
Montreal 6, St. Louis 4				
Philadelphia at Chicago	ppd., snow			
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 0	1st game			
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3	2nd game			
Cincinnati 5, Houston 0				
Los Angeles at San Diego	(n)			

Today's Games				
Game	Score	Innings	Notes	Time
Philadelphia (Mullholland 4-7 and Combs 4-0) at Chicago (Wilson 6-4 and Nunez 0-2), 12:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Heaton 6-7) at New York (Fernandez 14-5), 2:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Martinez 6-4) at San Diego (Rasmussen 10-10), 3:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (LaCoss 10-10) at Atlanta (Smoltz 12-11), 4:40 p.m.				

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division	49	28	.636	—
Philadelphia	47	29	.618	1½
Boston	43	33	.566	5½
Washington	29	47	.382	19½
Miami	17	59	.224	31½
New Jersey	17	60	.221	32
Central Division	56	21	.727	—
Detroit	52	23	.693	3
Chicago	41	36	.532	15
Milwaukee	39	37	.513	16½
Indiana	37	40	.481	19
Atlanta	36	40	.474	19½
Cleveland	17	59	.224	38½
Orlando	17	59	.224	38½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division	52	23	.693	—
Utah	50	26	.658	2½
San Antonio	42	34	.553	10½
Dallas	39	37	.513	13½
Denver	37	38	.493	15
Houston	21	54	.280	31
Minnesota	18	58	.237	34½
Charlotte	18	58	.237	34½
Pacific Division	58	17	.773	—
LA Lakers	54	22	.711	4½
Portland	51	25	.671	7½
Phoenix	37	39	.487	21½
Seattle	35	41	.461	23½
Golden State	30	47	.390	29
LA Clippers	23	54	.299	36
Sacramento	23	54	.299	36

Wednesday's Games				
Game	Score	Innings	Notes	Time
Atlanta 106, Milwaukee 94				
Detroit 98, New Jersey 93				
Chicago 107, Cleveland 86				
Today's Games				
Miami at Boston	6:30 p.m.			
Minnesota at Philadelphia	6:30 p.m.			
Cleveland at Washington	6:30 p.m.			
Indiana at New York	7 p.m.			
Los Angeles Lakers at Utah	7 p.m.			
Charlotte at Houston	7:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles Clippers at San Antonio	7:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Sacramento	9 p.m.			
Denver at Seattle	9 p.m.			
Dallas at Golden State	9:30 p.m.			

Iowa Baseball

1st Game				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	000	000	0-0	3
Iowa	016	000	x-13	14
Bakkum, Gilbert (2) and Wilson, Hartmann (7); DeJard and Canney, W-DeJard, 6-1, 2-0, L-Bakkum, 1-4, 0-2, HRs—none.				
2nd Game				
Minnesota	001	030	2-6	8
Iowa	000	152	x-8	10
Anderson, Tojalla (5) and Wilson; Rath, Wellbrenner (5), Backlund (7) and Canney, W-Wellbrenner, 2-0, 1-0, L-Tojalla, 1-1, 0-1, HRs—none.				

Stanley Cup Playoff Standings

Wales Conference				
Game	Score	Innings	Notes	Time
New York Rangers vs. New York Islanders	Wednesday, April 11			
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1	Rangers lead series 3-1			
Friday, April 13				
New York Islanders at New York Rangers	6:35 p.m.			
New Jersey vs. Washington				
Washington 3, New Jersey 1, series tied 2-2	Friday, April 13			
Washington at New Jersey	6:45 p.m.			
Sunday, April 15				
New Jersey at Washington	6:05 p.m.			
Boston vs. Hartford				
Boston 6, Hartford 5, series tied 2-2	Friday, April 13			
Hartford at Boston	6:35 p.m.			
Sunday, April 15				
Boston at Hartford	6:35 p.m.			
Buffalo vs. Montreal				
Buffalo 4, Montreal 2, series tied 2-2	Friday, April 13			
Montreal at Buffalo	6:35 p.m.			
Sunday, April 15				
Buffalo at Montreal	6:05 p.m.			
Campbell Conference				
Calgary vs. Los Angeles	Tuesday, April 10			
Los Angeles 12, Calgary 4, Los Angeles leads series 3-1	Thursday, April 12			
Los Angeles at Calgary	8:35 p.m.			
Edmonton vs. Winnipeg	Tuesday, April 10			
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3, 2OT, Winnipeg leads series 3-1	Thursday, April 12			
Winnipeg at Edmonton	8:35 p.m.			
Chicago vs. Minnesota	Thursday, April 12			
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0, series tied 2-2	Thursday, April 12			
Minnesota at Chicago	7:35 p.m.			
Saturday, April 14				
Chicago at Minnesota	7:35 p.m.			
St. Louis vs. Toronto	Tuesday, April 10			
Toronto 4, St. Louis 2, St. Louis leads series 3-1	Thursday, April 12			
Toronto at St. Louis	7:35 p.m.			

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Recruits

Capers nor Davis have passed entrance exams and it might be awhile before all the smoke clears.

Barnes, however, was a solid high school student and passed his college entrance exams before going to Butler last fall.

Chime joined guard James Winters (6-5,

Joliet, Ill.), forward Chris Street (6-9, Indianola, Iowa) and guard Paul Lusk (6-4, Trenton, Ill.) as players who committed last fall.

After the Hawkeyes limped to a 12-16 record last season, Chime said he and Smith liked the opportunity to come in and contribute.

"I was down to Iowa and Missouri," Chime said. "But I knew it would be tougher to play at Missouri and I wanted to come in and help. Kevin was saying the same thing.

"Iowa is a great school and I'm looking forward to playing there."

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Softball

another run. Junior hurler Tami Chown took the loss despite allowing only three hits in 5½ of work. McFarland came on in the sixth, allowing a hit and a walk and striking out three the rest of the way.

In the nightcap, the Hawkeyes again built a 2-0 lead on a second-inning Cyclone error and an RBI triple by Hartsock. But once again, the lead disappeared.

Cyclone freshman Mickey Bourn

led off the fifth with a single and advanced to second when Pfannebecker's attempted sacrifice bunt was misplayed in the Iowa infield. Another freshman, Jenny Whitechurch, then cut the Iowa lead to 2-1 with a soft single to center.

This time Condon was the hero, following with a double to left for the final two Cyclone scores.

The Hawkeyes threatened in the bottom of the inning, loading the

bases with none out. The rally died, though, when ISU's Maria Shell induced two pop-ups and a ground ball to end the inning.

"Maria Shell did an outstanding job," Kuhn said. "She pitched out of some jams in the first game, then did an outstanding job in relief in the second game.

"We try not to hype up the rivalry, but it's always nice to come in here and take two games."

The 26-18 Hawkeyes will be back at home this weekend for the Hawkeye Classic. Nebraska, Adelphi (New York), and Miami (Ohio) will participate in the round-robin tournament.

"If I could do one thing, I'd cancel all of our remaining home games," Blevins said of Iowa's 1-7 home field record. "We've been two completely different teams — one at home and one on the road."

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Baseball

single of his own into right field to score Canney.

A hard ground ball by Keith Noreen smashed Minnesota third baseman Pat True in the mouth and knocked him to the ground. The potential double-play ball resulted in Shirer crossing the plate with Malinoski and Noreen standing safely on second and first, respectively.

True required stitches and the sophomore was replaced by junior Steve Calvert.

Junior Tim Costo's single to left loaded up the bases. Junior Chris Hatcher followed with a grounder

to shortstop Brent Gates, who threw Malinoski out at home. The fielder's choice set up Wujcik's two-run double to give the Hawkeyes a 5-4 lead.

Junior Mike Bradley hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Hatcher, and sophomore Tom Anderson's grounder to second ended the Hawkeyes' big inning.

"We let them have their big inning by making an error on their lead-off hitter," Minnesota coach John Anderson said. "Our pitcher didn't make the play on him, and that let them get their momentum back.

The whole game is getting the lead-off hitter out, especially with a good offensive team like Iowa.

"The last 14 games or so that's been our trend. Our opponents have had one big inning and that's hurt us."

Iowa stretched their lead to four runs in the bottom of the sixth when a Hatcher single to right scored Canney and Shirer.

The Gophers tried to make a comeback in the seventh, but their two runs were not enough, as the Hawkeyes held on for an 8-6 victory.

Weather gives coach harsh welcome

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa men's golf coach Lynn Blevins left Florida to take over the Hawkeye program last year, he knew the weather might be bad.

But not this bad. "I've never been in that situation before," Blevins said after wind and cold reduced Tuesday's Big Four Meet to 18 holes.

"The weather conditions were so poor — we really played without a fair test."

Thirty-mile per hour gusts combined with near-freezing temperatures to hamper play in the tournament at Des Moines' Echo Valley Country Club. The scheduled 36-hole event was shortened because of the weather.

"With the wind and the cold, it was tough to swing," freshman Jon Frommelt said of Tuesday's conditions.

The lack of a practice round also hurt the

Hawkeyes, according to Blevins.

"Some of our guys hadn't played the course before," the Iowa coach said, "and they wouldn't let us play a practice round."

Iowa recorded an 18-hole score of 319, good for second place in the meet. The Hawkeyes finished four strokes behind tournament champion Iowa State. Drake shot a 321 to place third and Northern Iowa rounded out the field with a 326.

"I'm seeing some mental improvement every time we play," Blevins said. "The freshmen are starting to show some progress."

Iowa junior Ed Lewis carded a 78 to lead Iowa and earn co-medalist honors for the tournament. Iowa State's Steve Sawtell and Jim Webb and Drake's Mark Hankins also shot 78s on the afternoon.

Iowa's Jeff Schmid and Brian Wilson finished two strokes behind the leaders with 80s. One stroke behind them were Hawkeyes Dave

Holmes and Carl Odendahl with 81s, while Jon Frommelt finished with an 82. Only the top four scores counted in the team standings.

"I'm learning as well as the rest of our team," Frommelt said of the Hawkeyes' early season performances. "We're progressing as a team."

Tuesday's Big Four Meet was Iowa's second straight abbreviated tournament. Last weekend's Purdue Invitational was also reduced from 54 holes to 36 because of inclement weather.

The Hawkeyes will be traveling to a warmer climate for action this weekend. Iowa will compete in the Iron Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C., April 13-15.

Blevins said the lost rounds have made it difficult to gauge his team's progress.

"I don't have anything to evaluate our performance on," Blevins said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do in a complete tournament (this weekend)."

Teams set for end of season

Kory May
The Daily Iowan

With the exception of volleyball, the intramural cupboard was bare.

Teams were gearing up for their respective season-ending tournament. Forty-two teams in five divisions began play to determine the top volleyball team.

Games began Wednesday night

and will continue until either Sunday, April 22 or Tuesday, April 24, depending on how long competition takes.

Deadlines are approaching for several spring sports. Men's slow-pitch softball applications are due Tuesday, April 17th by 4 p.m. in Room E216 of the Field House. Schedules will be available Wednesday, April 18 by 5 p.m. by E216. Action is

slated to begin April 20th, 21th and 22nd.

It will continue during the week if necessary and conclude April 28th and 29th at the Lower Finkbine Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Frisbee Golf entries are due Monday, April 16th by 4 p.m. with a \$2 forfeit fee. Competition begins Wednesday, April 18th and runs through the 19th.

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SMU names Gregg new A.D.

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist football coach Forrest Gregg also became the school's athletic director Wednesday in a quick switch after Doug Single resigned to become president of Special Olympics International.

The 56-year-old Gregg will hold both jobs for only a year. He will resign as football coach after the 1990 season and hire a coach to replace himself.

"This could possibly be the happiest day of my life other than when I married my wife Barbara," Gregg said. "I love this school and I want to see it back on top."

SMU president Kenneth A. Pye said he didn't have to look hard — or far — to replace Single. "The stability factor was important, and there's no one I'd rather have than Forrest Gregg," he said.

Pye praised Single "for restoring progress to SMU athletics and bringing football back to the campus."

"I told him in February he should interview for the Olympics job. We'll miss him, but it's a prestigious position," he said.

"It was a very emotional decision for me," Single said by telephone from Washington, D.C. "I didn't want to leave unless I felt good about what I could

achieve at SMU. I felt we got the situation turned around and made an impact with NCAA complacency."

He called his new job an "opportunity of a lifetime," and said one of his biggest achievements at SMU was "public creditability in the type of program we were running."

The school wasted no time replacing Single; even Gregg was surprised at the quick switchover.

"I thought I'd be coaching the rest of my career," he said. "That's the toughest part of it."

Pye said he doesn't want the same person to be athletic director and head coach.

"In very few places has that ever worked successfully," he said. "Of course, we wanted Forrest for his integrity which is very important to SMU athletics and, of course, the confidence the SMU alumni have in him."

Gregg said there could be some procedural changes in the way SMU admits athletes that could make his new job easier. SMU has one of the toughest admission policies in the nation.

"We want all our athletes to be able to compete in this conference with a chance to win," Gregg said.

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Court drops charges on league coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A district court judge Wednesday dropped the embezzlement charge against former University of Michigan baseball coach Bud Middaugh, saying prosecutors failed to prove a crime was committed.

Assistant prosecutor Lynwood Noah had tried to prove Middaugh illegally used money from the sale of football programs to write checks to a high school booster club and a former Michigan baseball player.

After a 2½-hour preliminary exam, Judge George Alexander dismissed the charges. "The people were unable to show that a crime was committed," he ruled.

"I am glad this nightmare is finally over," Middaugh said afterward.

The Big Ten Conference in February slapped Michigan's baseball program with two years probation, citing more than 40 violations of league and NCAA rules from 1983 to 1988.

Story changes in death of fiery former manager

DETROIT (AP)—William Reedy, preparing his sports bar for opening day at nearby Tiger Stadium, was sidetracked Wednesday by his conflicting accounts of the Christmas Day accident that killed manager Billy Martin.

Reedy told one newspaper that Martin — not he — was driving the pickup truck that crashed near Martin's upstate New York farm, killing the feisty former manager of the Yankees, Detroit Tigers and three other teams.

Reedy told the *Detroit Free Press* he lied, telling police he was driving, to protect his friend. He said he didn't realize at the time that Martin was fatally injured.

Interviewed later by *The Detroit News*, Reedy denied making the statements to the *Free Press*.

Reedy, 52, was interviewed Wednesday at his bar, Reedy's Saloon, Reedy did nothing to clear up the conflict. "I'm not giving any more statements," Reedy said.

His attorney, Jon Blechman of Binghamton, N.Y., also declined comment on who was driving. "That's something the prosecution is going to have to prove, and there's a place for that," he said.



Billy Martin

Broome County District Attorney Gerald Mollen said Tuesday that Reedy would be charged only with driving while intoxicated when Martin's truck slid into a culvert at the end of his driveway.

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Pulitzer Prize-winner Mailer to read at UI

The Daily Iowan
Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer will read at the UI from his work at 8 p.m. Friday, April 13. Mailer will be a guest of the UI Writers' Workshop.

Mailer, always a controversial figure in both political and literary arenas, boasts achievements that span more than four decades and a variety of genres.

From the beginning of his career Mailer has successfully reached audiences. His first novel, "The Naked and the Dead," published in 1948, when he was 25, was an immediate bestseller.

His novels, essays, articles and non-fiction

books have appeared worldwide. Among the more familiar titles are "Barbary Shore" (1951), "The Deers Park" (1955), "Ancient Evenings" (1983) and "Tough Guys Don't Dance" (1984).

In 1968 he won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for his book "The Armies of the Night," an autobiographical account of the march on the Pentagon.

Admission to Mailer's April 13 reading will be by ticket only. A small supply of free tickets will be available at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 5, at the Union Box Office. Telephone orders will not be accepted.

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'Peaks' condemned to loss of momentum

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

As the other TV critics — i.e., the ones with access to pre-broadcast screenings — have beaten me to the punch in acclaiming "Twin Peaks" as the most original production of the season.

After watching the premiere Sunday night, I might as well parrot my fellow reviewers and acknowledge that, yes, "Twin Peaks" is "near-miraculous" and has the potential to "change the face of television." (Come to think of it, isn't that what they said about "Max Headroom"?)

I'm afraid, though, that this enthusiasm might be difficult to sustain. Watching "Twin Peaks," I felt more than anything a morbid kind of pessimism — even as I was admiring David Lynch's direction and wickedly prospective script, I was dreading the prospect of future episodes. The unfortunate truth is that this show has nowhere to go but down, especially once Lynch is no longer behind the

camera. Once the initial murder mystery has been solved, what will Kyle McLachlan's Agent Cooper have to do? Will he leave? And will we really be able to get interested in the marital difficulties of the gas station owner or the developing romance between the sheriff and the mill owner? Perhaps not.

The thought that kept coming back to me during "Twin Peaks" was the same one that used to occur while watching "Moonlighting" at the height of its popularity: *This should have been a movie.* To say this is not to denigrate TV, but simply to define what works in the context of an ongoing series. Extending "Twin Peaks" to a weekly format is like trying to make a series out of "Blue Velvet" or "Bonnie and Clyde" — the intensity of the original film would inevitably be diluted further with each subsequent episode.

Well, we've had our subversive entertainment. The "Twin Peaks" deathwatch is on.

While it is not my normal practice to give free publicity to "radical" demon-

strations, as a responsible culture parasite I must inform you of an event scheduled to take place tomorrow. Briefly, it's a TV destruction rally. Perhaps you've seen the fliers proclaiming: "Mind Death! Mind Death!" and posing the question, "Are you watching it or is it watching you?" they urge us to "Bring your TV and implements of destruction" (presumably, sledgehammers and the like) to the Downtown Pedestrian Mall, at noon on Friday. At that time, I suppose, smashing is scheduled to commence.

I should mention that the rally announcements do not contain the name of any sponsoring organization; in addition, many of the fliers have been torn down since being posted earlier in the week. It is possible, therefore, that this entire event is nothing more than a prank being played on unwitting undergraduates. However, if you're in the area (and the appropriately bloodthirsty mood), it could be worth checking out. You might see somebody get arrested, or something.

Art advertising aids museum funds

BOSTON (AP) — When Georges Seurat painted his famous work "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of Grande Jatte" in the 19th century, he could never have dreamed his depiction of a tranquil day in a park would someday be used to sell computer software.

Nor could Claude Monet imagine his paintings of water lilies would be turned into posters adorning art students' dormitory walls.

While art for art's sake is certainly big business — U.S. auction houses sold more than \$1.5 billion worth of art last year, chalking up their best-selling season — posters and advertising is becoming an increasingly important source of revenue for financially strapped museums.

And since museums often must hold legal rights on a work to turn it into salable merchandise, museums are becoming more willing to fight for copyrights and licensing privileges on the art they exhibit.

Boston's Museum of Fine Arts is locked in such a dispute with the Center for Creative Photography at the University of Arizona in Tucson. The museum earned the center's ire when it printed a series of posters of Edward Weston photographs to accompany an exhibit of his work.

The center says it holds the copyright to reproduce all Weston photographs and says the museum reproduced them without permission. But the museum

says the center is trying to place unnecessary constraints on the pictures and is suing the center to have the copyright declared invalid.

"If someone has a valid copyright and doesn't want us to use a work, we'll usually just drop it," said Carl Zahn, director of publications at the Museum of Fine Arts. "But in this case we felt like we were being constrained from having this exhibit."

The suit is pending, and in the meantime a U.S. district judge has ordered that the show continue. The posters can be printed, using a limited number of Weston images, with a disclaimer that reads: "The Arizona Board of Regents claims a copyright on these photographs of Edward Weston. The Museum of Fine Arts contests the validity of that claim."

Center director Terence Pitts said the museum's right to hold the exhibit was never contested. But he said the center wanted to ensure the photos weren't used improperly.

"We want to make sure these photos don't fall into the public domain where they can be used for commercial purposes," Pitts said.

But commercialism is exactly what Elizabeth Burke has in mind for many of the artworks housed in the Art Institute of Chicago.

Burke, coordinator of reproductions and marketing for the museum, oversees which artistic images the museum licenses for use in advertisements.

Once advertisers came to museums, cap in hand, seeking the right to use masterpieces for advertisements. Now Burke has turned the tables and is marketing the institute's works to advertising and publicity types.

"It's a lot like a stock photography service," Burke said. "Advertising people don't know the resource they have in museums."

Burke charges a flat fee for the use of images, say, \$750 for the cover of a book. Last year, such charges brought the museum \$85,000, more than double the amount made just a few years ago.

But not all requests are granted. Burke recalled the German company that wanted to use Edward Hopper's "Nighthawks" to advertise their fax machines.

"They just wanted to use a blurry image from the painting," Burke said. "I felt that it was such a small part of the painting that it wasn't worth it. I wanted Hopper to rest in peace."

Another request came from a fitness magazine that wanted to put "American Gothic," Grant Wood's famous painting of an American farming couple, on its cover.

"They want to put a jogging suit on the woman, and make her sort of voluptuous. They want to give the man a golf club, and have him look sporty," Burke said. "We're not sure about that one."

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Hahn offers sonnets to Chile

Risa Grudena
The Daily Iowan

Oscar Hahn's career as a poet began in Rancagua, Chile, when he was only 15 years old, and dating a girl who loved poetry. One day she asked him to write some poetry for her. He had read poetry in school before, but it had never occurred to him to write any himself. So, he went to a friend who did write poetry, got a poem, and gave it to his girlfriend, passing it off as his own. The girl wasn't fooled, and insisted he prove the poem's authenticity by writing her another.

Having no other choice, he returned to his house, sat down, and began writing a series of poems in his notebook. One day while walking home from school, he read them and, discovering how bad they really were, threw them over the side of the bridge he was crossing, into the brook below.

"This is how I began and ended my first stage as a poet," he said.

Thirty-seven years later, Oscar Hahn, UI professor of Latin American Literature, has just had a book of 21 sonnets published in Chile. Hahn has written eight other books of poetry and three books of literary criticism.

Hahn's poetry is the subject of the book of literary analysis "Asedios a Oscar Hahn," printed in Chile in December of 1989. Several poets and critics worked together on the book. The contributors include Pedro Lastra and Enrique Lihn, two famous Chilean poets. The volume was co-sponsored by the UI Graduate College.

Hahn says that having a book published analyzing his work was like "talking to a mirror that was at the same time a shrink."



Poet Oscar Hahn

His books are read not only in Chile but all across Latin America and also in the United States. Many universities teach his poems in their classes on Latin American poetry. All of Hahn's books are written in Spanish, but now his books are being translated into English. His best known book, "Arte de Morir" ("The Art of Dying") was translated in 1987, and another of his books of poetry, "Mal de Amor" ("Love Sickness") is soon to be translated and published by the Latin American Press Review. This last book, a collection of poems about love, was banned in Chile by the Pinochet government from 1981 until 1985.

Eclectic best describes Hahn's style. He follows no set standard of how to write poetry but likes to combine the modern and traditional styles of Hispanic poetry to express his two main themes, love and death. "My poetry is seen as

weird," he says. But that has not deterred the critics nor fans. His pluralistic use of poetry includes the styles of the great classical Spanish poets and of modernism, post-modernism and the vanguard movement.

His newest work, "Estrellas Fijas en un Cielo Blanco," a collection of 21 sonnets, is a departure from the current trends in poetry.

"In Spanish America, sonnets are an obsolete form of poetry," he says. "My writing the sonnets of 'Estrellas Fijas' fits perfectly with my pluralistic philosophy of not rejecting any form of poetry. If I need to write a sonnet, I do it."

Hahn, who has been described in his native country as the "original voice of Hispanic poetry," came to the United States in 1973, when General Augusto Pinochet took over the government of Chile. Shortly afterwards Hahn went into exile like many Chilean intellectuals. While in the United States he earned his doctorate from the University of Maryland. In 1971 he attended the International Writing Program in Iowa City, and then in 1977 he accepted his current position in the UI Spanish and Portuguese Department. Hahn has been teaching writing, and Latin American poetry and literature every since.

One of his poems, from "Mal de Amor," includes Iowa City: "I'm back here again/ In my Iowa City apartment/ in front of the TV set/ I sip my bowl of Campbell's soup/ the screen reflects the image/ of the spoon entering my mouth/ and I'm my own commercial/ advertising nothing to no one."

A poetry reading by Oscar Hahn from his new book "Estrellas Fijas en un Cielo Blanco" will be held Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in CDR 1 in the Union.

Coach of the Warsaw Sparks relates adventures in Poland

The Daily Iowan

Gary Gildner will read from his new book, "The Warsaw Sparks," which chronicles his experiences as the coach of a Polish baseball team, at 7 tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

He will be available to sign books before and after the reading. Gildner, a professor of English at Drake University in Des Moines, was in Poland on a Fulbright in 1987 when he was approached by a Warsaw sportswriter who had a problem and a request. The professional baseball team he had organized the previous year could not win. Would the professor — whom he had heard was a baseball player — come help?

Gildner's memoir of the following season captures the spirit of baseball in a culture where the citizens are more likely to have grown up bouncing a soccer ball off their heads than playing catch.

Despite unreliable playing conditions, an irregular practice schedule and a lack of equipment, Coach Gildner is still able to track the progress of the Sparks — and of himself, the grandson of a Pole — both as a team and as individuals. And while the book is a baseball fan's book about baseball, it is also about life in Poland, about hope and memory and the education of a poet.

W.P. Kinsella, author of "Field of Dreams," says the book is "both lively and poetic, full of humor and enough baseball to satisfy the hungriest fans."

"What makes this a singular life story is Gary Gildner's adroit and convincing fusion of prose and poetry to recapture a Midwestern ethnic boyhood and a present-day experience of Poland seen with clarity and compassion through the lacings of a baseball glove," says Albert Stone, professor of American Studies at the UI and editor of the Singular Lives series.

The Billboard Charts

Tommy Page, in his first No. 1 single, promises more than mere cover-boy looks: "I'll be your lover; and I'll be your best friend." Promises, promises . . .

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1. "I'll Be Your Everything" Tommy Page (Sire)
 2. "Don't Wanna Fall In Love" Jane Child (Warner Bros.)
 3. "All Around the World" Lisa Stansfield (Arista) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
 4. "Nothing Compares 2U" Sinéad O'Connor (Chrysalis)
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 6. "I Wanna Be Rich" Calloway (Solar)
 7. "Here and Now" Luther Vandross (Epic)
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 9. "Forever" Kiss (Mercury)

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Riverfest
Battle of the Bands Preliminary Round, 8 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

Theater
"Spell No. 7," 8 p.m. at Mable Theatre, Theatre Building.

Dance
Faculty/Thesis concert, 8 p.m. at the Space/Place, North Hall.

Nightlife
Michelle Bernard and Power Soul, 9 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

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It's never been easier for you — a University of Iowa student — to order a season ticket for Iowa Football.

Big Easy #1: CHARGE IT!
Short on cash? Through **Friday, May 4**, you now have the option of charging your 1990 season ticket and one guest ticket to your U-Bill.* Simply stop by the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and say "Charge it!" or clip and mail the attached order form.

*Ticket orders will be cancelled on Sept. 1 if U-Bill is not paid in full by that date.

Big Easy #2: MAIL IT!
Short on time, too? You also have the option of ordering your 1990 season ticket and one guest ticket through the mail. Just put your order form and personal check or money order in the mail by **Friday, May 4, to retain your seating priority.** Ticket orders postmarked after **Friday, May 4**, will be assigned seats on a non-priority basis.

Ticket Pick-Up
Each student must pick up his/her own ticket at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4. Each student must present his/her own student ID with current registration (Fall 1990) sticker and picture ID at the time of pick-up.

Questions? Call Us
Have a question? Call us. We'll be glad to help you reserve your seat in Kinnick Stadium. The Iowa Athletic Ticket Office phone number is **335-9327.**

Exciting College Football Action!
Six exciting dates mark the home schedule for Coach Hayden Fry's 1990 Iowa Hawkeyes including the annual grudge match versus Iowa State and four Big Ten Conference games, highlighted by a visit from the always-tough Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Hawkeyes' 1990 Home Schedule
Sept. 15 Cincinnati (Parents Day)
Sept. 22 Iowa State
Oct. 13 Wisconsin
Oct. 27 Northwestern (Homecoming)
Nov. 10 Ohio State
Nov. 17 Purdue

1990 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Student Football Ticket Policy

PRICES:
Student ticket: \$42.00. Each student may order one season ticket. Tickets may be paid for with cash, a personal check, or charged to the student's U-Bill. U-Bill charges will only be accepted between April 3 - May 4.
Guest ticket: \$108.00. Students may order one additional ticket for guests. The number of guest tickets is limited, so all orders received may not be filled. Guest tickets are only valid when entering the stadium with a student.

DEADLINES:
April 9: First day to order student and guest tickets.
May 4: Last day to order student and guest tickets with priority seating.
August 31: Last day to cancel student and guest tickets with priority seating.
September 4: Last day to place non-priority student ticket orders. Student pick-up of tickets begins.
September 14: Last day to cancel student football ticket order and receive a full refund.

PRIORITY:
Priority for individuals' tickets and seating is based on the number of consecutive years a student has ordered football tickets. Orders placed after May 4 will be filled as if the order was a zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also receive a year of buying credit toward their priority for purchase of tickets in following years.
Priority for groups is determined by the group member with the lowest priority. That is, if one member has zero years of priority, then the group will be seated as if it has zero priority. If certain priorities are denied student or guest tickets, then anyone with higher priority requesting seating with this group will also be denied tickets.

GROUP SEATING:
Individuals may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. Group members may only include student ticket holders and those with guest tickets. If all group members cannot be present when the order is placed, the absent student members must provide either their personal check with current summer address, or cash and their ID number to the person placing the order. One student may NOT

write a personal check in payment for another student's tickets. Group orders also be accepted through the mail as long as they are received in the same envelope.

TICKET PICK-UP:
Each student must pick up his/her own ticket(s) in the fall. The student must present his/her own student ID with current registration (Fall 1990) sticker and a picture ID at the time of pick up. Student pick up begins September 4, 1990.

TICKET REFUNDS:
Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund through September 14, 1990. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for. All requests for refunds must be made in writing to the Athletic Ticket Office, Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Please provide your full name, ID number and the address to which you would like the refund mailed.

TICKET USAGE:
To be valid, a student ticket must be accompanied by a University of Iowa student ID with current registration (Fall 1990) sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student (the ID's must be those of the student using the ticket at the time), but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. The penalty for a violation of the University policy involving the ID and ticket will be loss of the use of the ticket for two games. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, that student forfeits all future student ticket privileges.
Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admission to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.
DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.

GAME CONDUCT:
Disciplinary action will be taken as a result of disorderly conduct on the part of a student ticket holder/user. Disciplinary measures will be left up to the investigation of the Dean of Students. This may result in the loss of the student's ticket for the remainder of the season or the remaining enrollment period of said student at the University of Iowa.
*There will be no late in priority for off-campus programs or a bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.

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UofI Student Order Form
1990 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

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Yes! It is easy. Please forward me the following 1990 University of Iowa football season tickets.

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Please print both your school and summer addresses and phone numbers on payment check(s).

Check here if this is part of a group order.*

Please make your personal check or money order payable to the IOWA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT or sign below to charge your order to your U-Bill.

Mail this order form with your payment to:
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE,
CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242.

I authorize the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office to charge the above ordered football season tickets to my U-Bill.

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