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Second day of summit ends with few conflicts

By Terrence Hunt

HOUSTON — Western leaders hoped Tuesday that they avoided a warm underground Tug of War between delegates from the United States and Japan. The diplomatic and military talks at the summit in Bonn left many professionals and political analysts believing that the world now faces an uncertain and complex new era.

The summit, which created a hilly environment for the parties, is a critical test for Western leaders who are expected to find common ground on international issues such as arms control, trade, and regional disputes.

The meetings lasted for two days in Bonn, where leaders from the United States, Japan, and Germany met to discuss the situation in the Middle East and the end of the Cold War. The discussions were marked by a lack of agreement on key issues, such as nuclear disarmament and trade.

However, despite the lack of progress, some analysts believe that the summit has set the stage for future negotiations.

Korean TV studies education of gifted

By Dan Zink

The Korean TV broadcast a documentary on the education of gifted students. The documentary is part of a series on the subject and highlights the challenges faced by gifted students around the world.

The documentary was produced by the Korean Broadcasting System (KBS) and was directed by Seo Goo Jeong, deputy editor of the Korean Daily. The documentary features interviews with experts, including educators and parents, who discuss the importance of gifted education.

The documentary also explores the challenges faced by gifted students, such as social isolation and lack of recognition for their abilities.

The documentary was well-received by viewers and has sparked a debate about the role of gifted education in society.

Opposition melts; Gorbachev re-elected Soviet party head

By Deborah G. Seward

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev easily won re-election Tuesday as Soviet Communist Party head from a congress that met without debate. The Communist Party, which was renamed the Democratic Party earlier this year, has been the main political party in the Soviet Union for decades.

Gorbachev's re-election was expected, as he had already announced his candidacy before the congress began. However, the congress was notable for the lack of scrutiny and opposition that Gorbachev faced. The Soviet Communist Party has been in power for over 70 years, and Gorbachev has been its leader for the past decade.

The meeting was held over two days in the same hotel where Gorbachev was re-elected as party head in 1989. The congress was expected to approve a new party statute, but it was not clear if any major changes would be made.

The Soviet Communist Party is the main political force in the country, and Gorbachev's re-election is seen as a sign that the party is still strong and influential.
Men want gay books off shelves

The Associated Press

A 30-student class in The University of Iowa's what literature major will have access to 180 books dealing with homosexuality, and the library will be forming a collection of PG-13 and R-rated videotapes.

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Gazing waitopes for assistance for human victims and for food victims in southeast Iran and across the United States. They said, "We have had no news in recent days."

"The community so far is tight. Everyone is working hard to help, and we are getting help from other countries," he said.

"We just keep going," said Sardam Khozestani, adding that the group is trying to get permission to sell food and drink to the people in the Khozestani region and to send relief supplies to the victims.

"It's going to be a long-term project of reconstruction," he said.

Local floods hinder quake relief for Iran

By David Saxes
The Daily Iowan

Glass tank law embarrasses legislators

By Mike Burger
Iowa City Press-Citizen

Gazette

Water Problems

The Gazette's legal

problems problem with saving stations money:

By John Kosar

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Iowa stock market follows Iowa, Illinois elections

by John Kenyon
The Gazette

"The Macintosh is so easy to use!"

Morgan DePreeget is a Sophomore at Iowa.

I first learned to use a Macintosh while in high school. I used it for a few major papers but not on a regular basis. Since starting school at Iowa last fall, I have used the Macintosh for all my papers. The MacWrite word processing program gives me the ability to add and delete not only words, but whole paragraphs with ease. It even checks my spelling! My papers are much more organized and professional looking.

"The Macintosh was easy to learn. The pull down menus make the Mac very user friendly and the directions for programs are written in language you can understand. You don't need to be a computer science major to learn to use a Macintosh."
Many fathers lead bad example of common moral values. The point is that the nationalization of morality to the greater good for society is not enough. It is also important to recognize the role of the individual in maintaining a healthy and harmonious society. Everyone has a responsibility to uphold the values and principles that are important for the well-being of the community. By doing so, we can create a better future for ourselves and future generations.
Gubernatorial candidate Avenson says next governor must raise taxes

CHICAGO—Democratic can-
didate for governor Dan Avenson said
Tuesday that early tax increases are
necessary to prevent economic dis-
comfort, Avenson said.

"We must have a first-rate
tax program," Avenson said.

"In the last four administrations,
people have talked about raising
taxes, and we've been increasing
them," Avenson said.

Avenson said the state should
increase taxes to help fund a
new pension plan for public
employees. Terry Bran-
son, the retired governor
who is running for re-
election, has said people
must wait for the next
gubernatorial election to
increase taxes.

Avenson said the state should
also consider increasing taxes
on businesses to help pay for
the state's budget.

Avenson said the state should
consider increasing estate
taxes to help fund a
government program for
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Avenson said the state should
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Wire-tainted potato products found

WASHINGTON — Drug experts say the workplace is about to be invaded by a private drug-testing company whose service will be sold for a cash payment.

 Authorities suspect that the company, which was founded in the late 1980s, may be using drugs to illegalize workers.

Drug dealers average $2,000 a month

WASHINGTON — A typical in-store, poorly educated black male, drug dealer, sells to the legitimate market at an average of $2,000 a month — tax free, the Rand Corporation said Thursday.

Not enough for a "welshed or great fortune," but more than four times as much as drug dealers sell, the Rand study said.

Researchers based their conclusions on information supplied by the city about the 3,000 people arrested for selling or possessing drugs from 1985 through 1993, involving 186argon that may have been involved with drugs, and on telephone calls during that time, and a survey of 3,000 drug users.

The result estimated that, in 1987 alone, an estimated 3,000 drug users were selling to the legitimate market at $2,000 a month that they were dealing daily, the median monthly earnings were $18,000 to $30,000, the report said.

That compares to the $7 an hour from the legitimate job that 39 percent of the prisoners reported having.

NASA may have chosen wrong bidder

WASHINGTON — An anonymous bidder for the manufacturer of the Bubble Space Tees machine proposed a test that would have mightly detected any faint flaw, but NASA chose a company that did not include the test in its proposal, the chief of the NASA's office said Thursday.

Suit claims curriculum discriminator

NEW YORK — Eight black children claim they are victimized by a school system that teaches them to accept that all whites are white and designated blacks for inferior treatment and limited education and in U.S. District Court asked the court to find that New York City's system is discriminatory, said the children's lawyer.

The defendants are U.S. Education Secretary Lewis Crummey, New York City Board of Education and the city's school board and administrator.

Children suffer irreparable damage from a "curriculum of exclusion," said the lawyer, in a court filing that said the school system is "of the need for immediate intervention" and that "in the current environment," said Bob Love, a radio talk show host who helped organize the lawsuit.

Even as the district's policy says "to earn extra credit" to be eligible for public school classes, said Bob Love, a radio talk show host who helped organize the lawsuit.

Brown picks N.Y. for 1992 Convention

WASHINGTON — New York Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown's choice to host the party's 1992 convention, sources say.

The choice, which the party sources said Brown revealed to top aides Monday night, was New York because the state was a "natural fit" from the start of the campaign, which came down to that city and New Orleans.

Brown plans to make his choice public in Washington. Party spokesman Steven Thomas refused to comment.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Italy will open doors to Albanian refugees

By Walter S. Simpson

The Associated Press

Rome - Italy's blessing of Albanian seeking asylum in foreign embassies in Italy will do little to help the

Albanians living there. For many of them, the situation appears to be little better than at home. They say they remain in constant fear of violence.

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Amnesty International cites rise in human rights attacks

By Cotton Timberlake
The Associated Press

LONDON — Police and military forces in several Western Hemisphere countries have increased their attacks on political opponents, Amnesty International said in a report to be released Wednesday.

In its annual world survey, the human rights organization complained that there had been few investigations or prosecutions of human rights violations by government forces. In several countries, it said, officers who kill and torture with impunity, and lawyers and judges who threaten,torment and execute without trial.

In the United States, it cited “disturbing” U.S. Supreme Court rulings permitting the execution of offenders who are mentally retarded or as young as 16.

The report said there had been a rise in legal death sentences than any other country in the hemisphere by Amnesty International’s count.

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A human rights lawyer in Peru was taken from his home by armed forces in December and later was found dead. His wife reportedly was raped and threatened with death if she made a formal complaint.

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Bradley looks for 1981 repeat in Open

By Ed Schopler

NEW YORK — Prominent Dan King, commenting on the controversy surrounding the Boston Dodgers-Mike Tyson fight in Tokyo, expressedormed confidence in Tyson who got the benefit of a long count.

After the first round in the eighth round, the referee failed to correctly count to 10. Tyson did not go down. The referee made an error. And Tyson got the benefit of a long count. That's the way it goes. And Tyson would have gotten extra second. Tyson would have got the benefit of the long count and Tyson would have gotten the victory. It's a special kind of sport that wins this kind of money. It's impossible for everybody, physically and emotionally. Patience is truly the virtue of an Open week.

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AL wins 3rd straight All-Star Game

Nations held to two hits in 2-0 defeat

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

The Associated Press -- In the year of the no-hitter, not even rain could dampen the All-Star Game.

National League held to record-low two hits and Julio Franco's two-run double in the seventh inning that led the Americans to a 2-0 victory, their third straight and fourth in five years.

Never before in All-Star histories had the same team been held to two hits for two years in a row.

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