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## Weather worries prompt proposed spending cut

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders, citing worries about lingering dry weather, Monday said the Iowa Assembly must cut spending this year in case another drought batters Iowa's economy.

"We're in the midst of a serious, serious drought, and it doesn't go away because it's cold," said House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein.

"We need to be careful about moving too quickly," Avenson said.

Gov. Terry Branstad last week called for lawmakers to approve an \$80 million construction program if state revenues are stronger than expected, but Avenson said lawmakers must set aside part of that

money in case another drought strikes.

"I don't want us to come back next year and say 'Oops, we spent too much,'" Avenson said.

Dry weather last summer sharply cut crop production and would have damaged the economy even further without a massive federal aid measure. Avenson said there's been little moisture this winter and not much likelihood for a big federal bailout.

"There's no snow cover in northern Iowa," Avenson said.

"If the drought continues and we haven't had rain or snow by May 1, we're going to get nervous," he said.

The drought worries surfaced during a rare meeting of House and Senate Democrats. Key to the worry is the potential that lawmakers could approve big new spending programs this year, only to see another drought leave the state short of money.

That scenario would force the Legislature to come back next year — in an election season — and make spending cuts that could damage Democratic chances in the 1990 election.

Rather than approving Branstad's plan to spend whatever surplus is generated this year, Avenson said lawmakers should hold some of that in reserve in case the economy falters. He didn't set an amount

for the reserve, but other lawmakers said dry weather is a problem throughout the state.

"Nobody wants to holler that there's a wolf at the door if there's not, but there could be," said Sen. Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City.

Avenson said the federal bailout last year came in part because of pressures from the presidential campaign.

There'll be no such political pressure this year, he said, and federal deficit reduction efforts are likely to center on farm programs.

He said that could leave the state in the midst of another drought, needing to finance relief efforts.

## King's day renews cry for equality

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

Deciding how to commemorate the 60th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was no easy task for the UI Black Student Union.

Some BSU members thought the event should be recognized with parties, song and look-how-far-we've-come speeches. But others thought that a more somber event, with a focus on the current struggles of the worldwide black community, might be more appropriate.

And when BSU President James Lee, dressed completely in black, told the audience at Monday's rally he was "perpetually mourning the state of affairs of our people," it was obvious the latter had prevailed.

"Today's purpose is not to make anyone feel good or supply an annual catharsis for the plight of the black community," Lee said to the crowd of 200 gathered in the Union's Ballroom. "This is not a happy speech. This is not a joyous occasion."

Lee was one of five speakers who addressed past and present civil rights issues, urged the black community to unify and gave suggestions on how to modernize King's dream.

American blacks are living within a caste system filled with "ideological myths," including the myths of equal opportunity and the American dream, Lee said.

Harsh realities such as the fact

that one in three black Americans lives in poverty, that the average black income is 55 percent of the average white income, that the unemployment rate for black youths is over 45 percent and that 130 racial incidents have been reported on college campuses since 1987 all serve as evidence that these myths are true, Lee said.

"All of these figures offer very little to celebrate," he said.

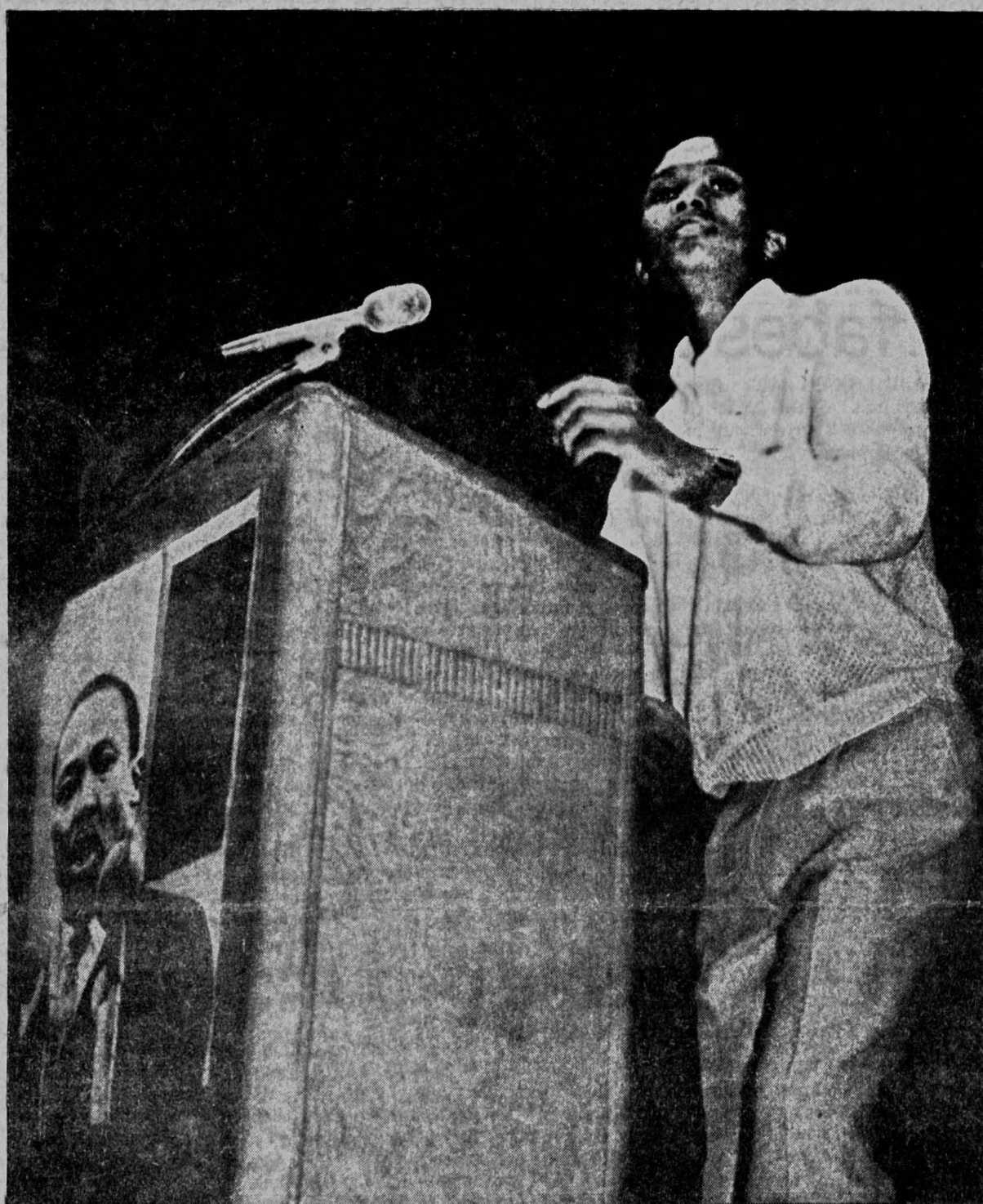
The speakers also addressed the importance of African-Americans teaching black history through their own experiences, instead of letting the white community decide how it will be taught.

Speaker Kim Williams said she was concerned about the mentality toward blacks that is instilled in American youths. "When our little children go to school they somehow get the impression that they have less to offer, that the only things blacks contribute to society are drugs and thugs," she said.

Williams, who has one white parent and one black-and-American Indian parent, said, "I have relatives on (the white) side of my family that were members of the Ku Klux Klan. I don't know if they, or the rest of white America, have the ability or the morality to understand the position of the black folks."

Speaker Kathryn Wordlaw said she realized during a lecture in her African Studies class "how little I know about my own

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UI student Marothi Ramaube speaks about his Martin Luther King Jr. The rally was held in the Main native South Africa during a solidarity rally to Ballroom of the Union Monday afternoon. Ramaube commemorate the birthday of civil rights leader was one of five speakers at the event.

## Gas scandal permeates Libyan plant

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg says the government now believes a Libyan chemical factory is capable of producing poison gas, according to a report published Monday.

At a news conference, Stoltenberg again revised the official recollection of when Bonn first learned of possible West German involvement in the plant. He also said a government company may have aided the construction unknowingly.

Belgian prosecutors announced a second arrest involving the plant. They said Jos Vlemminckx of the now-bankrupt Antwerp shipping firm Sanexomar was charged with falsifying cargo documents, the same charge brought against Jozef Gedopt, manager of the Antwerp company Cross Link, who was arrested last week.

A German magazine said a U.S. company provided a computer for the Libyan plant.

The Saudi Arabian daily *Al Sharq al Awsat* quoted Ihsan Barbouti, an Arab consultant, as saying he designed the complex and it was heavily guarded, but he did not believe it was making poison gas.

West German officials had maintained for three weeks that they had seen no proof of U.S. assertions that the plant in Rabta, Libya, is intended for the production of chemical weapons or that West German firms helped supply it. Libya says the plant is a pharmaceutical factory.

*Die Welt* newspaper published an interview with Stoltenberg in its early Tuesday edition, which was available in Bonn Monday evening.

"We must assume that the factory is a facility in which poison gas can be produced," he was quoted as saying. He said he based the assumption on "concrete indications" and intelligence reports.

*Die Welt* also quoted Stoltenberg as saying confiscated documents opened up a "possibility, or a suspicion," that any West German firms involved in the plant could be guilty of illegal transactions.

The documents were seized last week from the now-defunct I.B.I. Engineering company of Frankfurt.

At the news conference, Stoltenberg said his ministry had "vague information" on the Libyan plant in early August. On Friday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's spokesman corrected official statements to reflect that intelligence sources linked West German companies to the Libyan project in mid-October.

*Stern* magazine said it would report in Thursday's editions that the German chemical company Imhausen-Chemie had obtained from the U.S. electronics company Harris Corp., "through indirect channels," the central computer for the Libyan chemical plant.

The nationally circulated weekly sent the report by telex to news media.

The magazine did not elaborate, but said Harris, based in Melbourne, Fla., specializes in aircraft and satellite electronics and works

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## Israelis doubt Arafat's commitment to cease-fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasir Arafat's guerrillas have refrained from attacking Israeli targets for the past two months, observing an undeclared cease-fire that could give credibility to the PLO's peace initiative if it endures.

Some Israeli officials have called attention to the lack of Fatah operations but have expressed doubt about Arafat's ability or even desire to make it last.

"We have not identified any flagrant act on the part of the PLO against the security zone or Israel since Arafat committed himself" to end terrorism, said Uri Lubrani, a senior Defense Ministry official responsible for Lebanon policy.

"I think it is too early to judge" if the truce would be lasting, Lubrani said on Israeli radio.

Foreign Ministry Spokesman Alon Liel said in an interview it was "not 100 percent clear" whether the cease-fire encompassed only Arafat's own Fatah guerrillas or all Palestine Liberation Organization factions.



Yasir Arafat

There have been two recent infiltration attempts by Syrian-based groups, one headed by Abu Nidal, which is outside the PLO umbrella and the other, the Palestine Liberation Front, which is part of the

PLO. Israeli soldiers killed six of the guerrillas.

The last attack by Arafat's Fatah came on the eve of the PLO's declaration of statehood in mid-November when a five-member Fatah squad took U.N. soldiers and Lebanese civilians hostage for 18 hours. The guerrillas shot to death one Lebanese man before surrendering.

Anat Kurz, a terrorism expert at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said in an interview that a cease-fire would have to be more enduring to overcome Israeli suspicion about the PLO.

"It will change people's minds if it lasts longer," she said.

Kurz noted Arafat had never renounced armed struggle or the right to attack targets in Israel but said it was in Arafat's interest to suspend anti-Israeli attacks to give his initiative credibility, especially with Western countries.

However, she said there were serious doubts among Israeli

policymakers about whether Fatah could tolerate a long period of inaction without clear political gains.

The center estimates Fatah has about 8,000 guerrillas, or half the total number of Palestinians under arms. Most are based in Lebanon.

Many Israelis, especially those on the political right, view the 13-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories as a form of terrorism aimed at destroying Israel.

Retired Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, former head of military intelligence, said a PLO cease-fire would not be effective in dispelling Israeli doubts unless Arafat specified its duration and made it comprehensive.

"For Israelis, it doesn't matter which group stands behind an operation. The question that counts is whether attacks continue," he said in an interview.

Gazit said the test of Arafat's credibility was whether he was willing or able to force dissident

factions to observe a truce both in cross-border raids and in violent acts in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"If he can't, then he is no authority we should be talking to," said Gazit, noting Arafat succeeded in forcing opponents to observe a military stand in 1981 along the Israel-Lebanon border.

The de facto truce already has touched off a public quarrel between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, who appeared to challenge Shamir's policy by pointing out the de facto cease-fire.

Shamir described as "superfluous" Shomron's report to a parliament committee that Arafat's Fatah and other guerrillas under his authority had "in practice halted hostile operations" as well as preparations for attacks.

Avi Pazner, Shamir's spokesman, confirmed the prime minister disagreed with the chief of staff over

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## CAC's Edwards loses green in battle with UI red tape

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Instead of receiving a \$2,400 salary this semester, Maureen Edwards will be volunteering time to the UI.

UI administrators told Edwards Jan. 11 that she would not be allowed to hold her position as executive associate to the UI Collegiate Associations Council. CAC President Gordon Fischer named Edwards to the post at a Dec. 17 meeting.

Edwards is currently on the payroll of the UI Undergraduate Scholars Assistantship Program.

Through this program she is researching material for a textbook for two UI professors.

The monetary rewards associated with both positions represent a conflict of UI policy, she said at CAC's Monday meeting.

"The funds for research were based on the stipulation that I hold no other paid position," Edwards said in a letter to CAC members.

CAC Vice President Benita Dilley said the stipulation came as a surprise to both Edwards and the council.

"Maureen has volunteered to perform a lot of those duties on a voluntary basis because it was a

surprise to her that she couldn't take the position," Dilley said.

The primary responsibilities of the executive associate are to edit the CAC monthly newsletter, *Critical Times*, and to administer the CAC's \$2,000 course evaluation effort.

Edwards said she would voluntarily produce the newsletter and encouraged fellow councilors to submit articles so the newsletter may be circulated in February.

The CAC named an ad hoc subcommittee to review the course evaluation commission booklets and make recommendations regarding the publication's future.

The course evaluation commission surveys classes and publishes the results to give students an independent resource for critiquing courses.

Councilors supported both Edwards' decision and the effort to reassess course evaluations.

Editing a political science text is an opportunity Edwards could not pass by, CAC councilor Dan Shanes said.

"I think the job she had offered is too good to turn down, and it is commendable that she is still going to work on the newsletter," Shanes said.

Edwards has been active in past

councils, having served as administrative assistant and vice president, and was elected president last spring before resigning to take a fall semester internship in Washington, D.C.

In other business, the CAC encouraged the UI administration and regents to suspend classes next year on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday to allow students to participate in appropriate observances.

"The administration has set up several meetings about how to set up some kind of observance for Martin Luther King Day," Shanes said.

## Metro

from DI staff reports

### WRAC plans two film showings this week

The Women's Resource and Action Center has scheduled the showing of two films this week. Part one of "On Becoming a Woman," a video about mothers and daughters working to communicate openly and honestly with one another, will be shown from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday during a brown bag luncheon at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. The film "Never Turn Back: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer," a portrait of the woman who founded the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in 1964, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union, Illinois Room. For more information on either of these film showings, call the Women's Resource and Action Center at 335-1486.

### Maternity care classes to be held at Mercy

Childbirth preparation courses for couples in the third trimester of pregnancy will be held at 7 p.m. today and Jan. 24 at Mercy Hospital. Mercy's family-centered maternity care includes other educational opportunities. New mother and baby classes are held every Thursday at 10 a.m. and new-sibling classes will be held at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. Thursday for children aged three to six, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday for children aged seven to 12. Classes for couples in their first trimester of pregnancy are also scheduled once a month. For further information and registration, call Mercy's Education Office at 337-0670.

### State Fair seeking singer-applicants

Any Iowa high-school student may apply by March 1 to audition for membership in the 1989 Iowa State Fair Singers Troupe. Auditions are set for March 8 in Fort Dodge, March 9 in Des Moines, March 10 in Cedar Rapids and March 11 in Decorah. Thirty students will be selected to be in the troupe. Application blanks have been mailed to all Iowa high schools, but can also be obtained by writing to Judith Nye, Luther College Advancement Office, Decorah, Iowa 52101. However, turning in an application does not guarantee an audition. Voice, dance and instrumental auditions will evaluate performance quality, musicianship, stage movement and sightreading ability. Positions as production manager, choreography assistant and arranger/instrumental assistant are also open. The troupe is sponsored by Luther College and the Iowa State Fair. The State Fair Singers Program was established in 1983. Members rehearse at Luther in mid-summer, then tour Iowa cities before taking up residence at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines from Aug. 16 to Aug. 27 for daily performances.

### Public library asks for best-seller donations

The Iowa City Public Library has launched a campaign appealing to area residents to donate recent "best-selling" books that they have finished reading to the library. Jeanette Carter, head of Information Services at the library, said that because of their popularity, best-sellers don't sit on the shelves for long and the library can't afford to purchase the quantity necessary to meet the demand. Carter said that if months go by before the books are donated, the library's need may be passed. Gifts to the library may also constitute a deduction on the donor's income tax return. For more information, contact Carter at 356-5206.

### Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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## Metro/Iowa

# Streamlined police reports reduce public information

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Less information is available to the public under a streamlined police report system enacted Jan. 1. Newspaper readers will not be able to read what items were stolen in a theft or break-in anymore, among other details. The original reports, which Iowa City police officers wrote up, used to be available at the Iowa City Police Station for the general public and press. Now the police records department compiles a computer printout that lists all the incidents. Certain details have been eliminated on the computer printout such as what items were stolen in a break-in and the value of stolen items. The complainant's address has also been eliminated. "We're trying to streamline everything," Records Supervisor Kathy Hochstetler said. Hochstetler said she doesn't know if people will miss the deleted

"We're trying to streamline everything." — Kathy Hochstetler, Iowa City Police Department records supervisor, on the department's new record system.

# Riverboat casino proposition surfaces amidst turbulence

DES MOINES (AP) — The first formal attempt of the year to legalize gambling on riverboats in Iowa surfaced Monday in the Iowa Senate. But the bill introduced by Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow, was dismissed as unworkable by Democrats who control both the House and Senate. Rife's bill would legalize casinos on no more than four boats on the Mississippi River. It is similar to a plan rejected by the Senate last year and less ambitious than a 1987 House-approved bill that would have allowed up to 15 casinos on boats plying rivers and lakes across Iowa. Rife's bill is not likely to be the only casino gambling measure introduced in the 1989 Legislature. Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, a supporter of casino gambling on boats, said

Monday that he expects the Senate State Government Committee to come up with a plan that has a chance of Senate passage. That has proved difficult for the past two years. While Rife's bill is aimed at limiting the number of casinos and therefore easing fears about gambling proliferation, it is not expected to draw much support from legislators who favor casino gambling but want to be assured of having a casino in their own district before casting their vote. "Sen. Rife knows, I think, that those kind of limitations will jeopardize passage of the bill," Hutchins said. Rife's bill is similar to other casino efforts to allow only "low-stakes" gambling in the casinos. Under the bill introduced Monday, individual wagers would be limited to \$5, and no bettor could lose more than \$200 per boat trip.

information. She said newspaper readers only phone the police station about the published police reports on occasion, usually to complain about being in the news. "I really don't know how much

attention the public pays to it," Hochstetler said. "I know the only phone calls we've gotten are from people who are in the paper and are upset." The Police Department has switched to a dispatch system in preparation for changes the FBI plans to implement in 1989, Hochstetler said.

Under the new system, officers now briefly summarize each call when they write dispatch cards, Hochstetler said. The officers write a report only if more information needs to be recorded. Most police departments in the state use dispatch cards or computer-aided dispatch systems, Hochstetler said.

Iowa City plans to use computer dispatching in the future when enough personnel can be hired to operate the new system, Hochstetler said. Hochstetler said she and former Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller decided to implement the change after discussing it for a few years.

# Engine trouble grounds jet

DES MOINES (AP) — A Continental Airlines jet with 73 passengers aboard made an unscheduled landing Monday at Des Moines International Airport after the pilot noticed vibrations in one engine, a company spokesman said. The jet, a Boeing 737-300 on a flight from Boston to Denver, landed about 2 p.m. without incident, spokesman Art Kent said. Continental does not serve Des Moines, so the passengers were rerouted to Denver on other air-

lines. Kent said the pilot noticed the vibration in the right engine about three hours into the flight, immediately shut it down and asked for permission to land in Des Moines. Kent said the company did not consider the situation to be an emergency and that the passengers were never in danger. "The 737 can fly forever on one engine, but we just don't do that," he said. "It's a two-engine airplane, and our safety practices dictate that we fly with two engines."

Rep. Tom Fey, D-Davenport, who has worked for two years to legalize casino gambling on riverboats, also rejected the provision in Rife's bill that would allow no more than four casinos. He also favors letting a state commission decide where to allow casinos to operate.

"It certainly shouldn't be the Legislature's responsibility," Fey said. Fey thinks casinos would provide an economic boost for Davenport and other Iowa cities. His arguments have even won support from Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, who has said he could sign a casino gambling bill into law even though he twice vetoed creation of a state lottery because of concerns about gambling in the state. "It's a new, unique industry that you have to move into slowly," Fey said. "None of us want a 'Vegas' experience."

Kent said Continental maintenance workers were traveling to Des Moines Monday night to examine the jet. He said the workers would probably replace the engine so it can be flown out of Iowa.

Continental has 55 jets similar to the type of 737 that landed in Des Moines, Kent said. The average age of the jets is less than two years, but Kent said he did not know when the airline purchased the airplane that experienced trouble Monday.

## Police

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow  
The Daily Iowan

A man reported that he was robbed at 2:14 a.m. Monday at the Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and First Avenue, according to police reports. The complainant said that the suspect approached him, stated he was armed and demanded money, according to the report. The suspect is a blond, white male. He was wearing glasses, a denim jacket, jeans and tennis shoes, according to the report. Report: A woman reported she had her toes run over by a vehicle at 11 p.m. Saturday at The Cottage bakery, 14 S. Linn St., according to police reports. The incident is under investigation. Report: A man reported his bicycle had been stolen from his hallway at

12:20 p.m. Monday at 332 E. Washington St., according to police reports. Police found that the bike had been taken by the complainant's landlord because bikes are not allowed in the hallways, according to the report. Theft: A man reported the theft of a six-pack of beer from QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., at 4:07 p.m. Sunday, according to the report. The suspect is a white male with blond, curly hair and was wearing a beige coat and blue jeans, according to the report. The police were unable to locate anyone. Theft: A man reported Sunday that his leather jacket was stolen on Friday from Vito's, 118 E. College St., according to the report. The black leather jacket was taken from the railing near the dance floor, according to the report. Report: A man reported two juveniles were vandalizing vehicles Sunday at Advanced Drainage Systems Inc.,

1301 Sheridan Ave., according to police reports. The two juveniles were charged and released to their parents, according to the report. Report: A woman reported that a man broke her glasses at 3:53 p.m. Sunday at Pepperwood Place, Highway 6 East, according to police reports. The police referred her to an attorney. Theft: Deli Mart, 1920 Lower Muscatine Road, reported that passengers in a black Chevrolet Camaro drove away without paying for \$15.01 of gas Sunday, according to police reports. The incident is under investigation. Report: A man reported that a white man was fondling himself on the fourth floor of the Main Library at 3:01 p.m. Sunday, according to UI Campus Security reports. The man was gone when campus security arrived, according to the report.


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## Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

### Wednesday

The Women's Resource and Action Center will show the film, "On Becoming a Woman," which is about communication between mothers and daughters, from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. The Iowa City ZEN Center will offer morning meditation at 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. The Iowa City ZEN Center will host a lecture by Shoken Weincoff, priest at the Minnesota ZEN Meditation Center, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. The Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program will sponsor Professor Ian F. Tannock of the Ontario Cancer Insti-

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which

appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

**Events not eligible**  
Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

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DES MOINE precipitation in third of an inch the average temperature was 1.6 degrees below normal, a government Snowfall average across Iowa is the seventh lowest in 102 years.

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Activis  
By Kathleen B  
The Daily Iowan  
Byron Morale fight against the environment with a machine gun. Morale's speech on Jan. 13, 1987. Menchu author and poet video, "Rigoberta Menchu" shown last night will be broadcast in this month. Menchu spent 15 years in Guatemala's government guerrilla years. Those who were in the government, Menchu said. "Disappearance of the word (the government) kidnapping," she said. "Morales is looking for his people because most of the Central American people are not aware of the kidnappings." Morales is looking for his people because most of the Central American people are not aware of the kidnappings. Morales is looking for his people because most of the Central American people are not aware of the kidnappings. Morales is looking for his people because most of the Central American people are not aware of the kidnappings.

Lottery 'freebie' commi  
DES MOINE committee Morale change the way pork-barrel money is allocated to narrow as possible. John Groninger member of the Development Office. "It's seen as freebie money," Groninger said. Since the 1985, money earmarked for ment programs is broad er individual proj Lottery procedure for everything statues to pay Peace Institute to artists. "What a deal that's become," D-Clinton. The problem, Gov. Ter to the difficult he proposed an lottery funded The lottery fund ally is one approved by the session.

Metro/Iowa

# Mild winter may be bad news for drought

DES MOINES (AP) — December precipitation in Iowa was nearly a third of an inch below normal, and the average temperature across the state was 1.6 degrees above normal, a government report says.

Snowfall averaged only 1.3 inches across Iowa last month, which is the seventh lowest December total in 102 years. The largest reported

snowfall was 6.4 inches in Lansing in extreme northeast Iowa, a report from the state and federal agriculture departments said.

Large areas of the state, including areas along the Minnesota border, reported no snow during the month.

December temperatures averaged 25.9 degrees, 1.6 degrees above

normal. The highest temperatures reported in Iowa last month was 65 degrees at Sidney and Indianola on Dec. 2. Clarion recorded the lowest temperature during the month, minus 16 degrees on Dec. 11.

Statewide average precipitation was .78 inches, .31 inches below normal. Precipitation totals varied from .05 inches at Milford in

northwest Iowa to 1.91 inches at Bellevue in eastern Iowa.

Nearly all of December's precipitation fell during the last two weeks of the month, with more than half of the total falling Dec. 26-27.

Snow cover was limited to the northern half of Iowa, with snow depths averaging 1 inch.

The lack of snow cover is not a

major setback in replenishing short groundwater supplies from last summer's drought, officials said. They said snow does not contribute significantly to soil moisture, even in normal winters.

A lack of snow cover, however, can lead to greater wind erosion, the report said.

# Guatemalan fights with film, not bullets

Activist inspires student documentary

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Byron Morales plans to direct his fight against the Guatemalan government with a camera instead of a machine gun.

Morales filmed Rigoberta Menchu's speech at the UI on Nov. 13, 1987. Menchu is a Guatemalan author and political activist. The video, "Rigoberta Menchu Visits The University of Iowa," was shown last night on cable TV and will be broadcast several more times this month.

Menchu spoke about how the Guatemalan government oppressed its people during the past several years. Those who speak out against the government often disappear, Menchu said.

"Disappearances — that's the word (the government) uses for kidnapping," she said.

Morales is looking for funds to help market his video nationally because most American citizens aren't aware of the conditions in Central America, he said.

"My goal is to distribute this tape as widely as possible throughout the nation," he said.

Morales left Guatemala in 1978 when he sensed that the social oppression of the people would soon escalate.

"I knew there was something going on," he said. "I noticed that the Indians were being abused and neglected."

But after leaving his home in Guatemala City, Morales lost touch with the politics affecting the situation in Guatemala.

Menchu's visit to the UI renewed his sense of responsibility toward his homeland and triggered his decision to film the documentary, Morales said.

"This is my way of fighting back," he said. "Perhaps it might do some good toward eliminating some of the military oppression in my country."

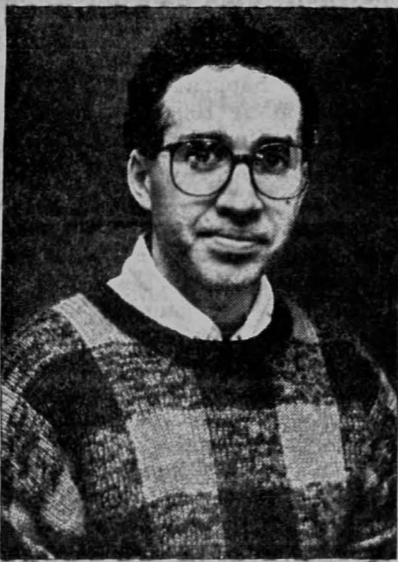
During her speech to approximately 300 members of the UI community, Menchu referred to childhood experiences of harvesting fruit and sugar cane that was marketed in the United States.

"I never dreamed I would ever come to the land where the fruits of my labor were sent," she said.

Ironically, there would have been no need for Menchu to visit the U.S. to inform the public about the problems in her country if the U.S. government did not support the programs of the Guatemalan government, Morales said.

Four years after Morales left Guatemala, President Ronald Reagan approved the sale of arms to

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Byron Morales

were directly affected by the political situation in Guatemala. However, he "noticed there was an obvious fear everywhere, and people were not willing to talk to the camera," Morales said.

"I wanted to videotape soldiers, but the people I was with were so afraid that my actions could bring something bad for themselves — they feared for their life," Morales said.

"I wasn't going to risk their lives. They knew what was going on. I didn't," he said.

Morales works as a production assistant in the video lab of the UI College of Education. He is also a member of Student Video Productions.

This is the first time a UI student has obtained UI funding for a personal project not done in conjunction with a film or communications class, said Larry Lipcamon, a writer/producer at the UI Video Center. Lipcamon did post-production editing for the video.

"Byron is one of the first students we've had who wanted to do a documentary," Lipcamon said.

The UI funded part of the post-production work done to cut the interpreter out of the video and to clean up the camera cuts.

UI faculty members from a variety of departments, including anthropology, history, and Spanish and Portuguese, supported Morales' efforts to obtain partial funding for the video from the UI.

The Video Center usually produces videos for UI faculty and classes, but students who obtain faculty support may use the center to create videos about specialized topics, Lipcamon said.

"As long as the student or the professor is a content expert, we can formulate and structure a program for them," he said.

use against the "guerilla" soldiers fighting the government. Since then, the Guatemalan military has destroyed villages and kidnapped community leaders who have spoken out against the government, Morales said.

"Whoever has different political views, right now they are kidnapped and killed," he said.

The Guatemalan government claims to be a civilian government, but Morales said he questioned this assertion.

"The military has grown so big that it is like a cancer that is thriving," he said. "The body, of course, is the people that want this military dictatorship to be out of the governing scene."

Last summer Morales filmed scenes for the introduction of the video in Guatemala. During his three-month trip, he reaffirmed his understanding of the conflicts in the relationship between the Guatemalan government and the people.

"It was really a depressing sight," he said. "There's more soldiers than police officers."

Morales said soldiers asked to see his identification while holding him at gunpoint.

He hoped to interview people who

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## Lottery isn't 'freebie money,' committee says

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Monday was urged to change the way lottery money is allocated to end a tradition of pork-barrel trading.

"I think we should try to keep it as narrow as possible," said Rep. John Groninga, D-Mason City, a member of the House Economic Development Committee.

"It's seen as somehow special, freebie money that's out there," Groninga said.

Since the lottery was approved in 1985, money from it has been earmarked for economic development programs, but that designation is broad enough to allow many individual projects.

Lottery proceeds have been used for everything from building statues to paying for the Iowa Peace Institute to paying subsidies to artists.

"What a deep-dish pork barrel that's become," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton.

The problem, critics say, is structural. Gov. Terry Branstad added to the difficulties last week when he proposed another laundry list of lottery funded projects.

The lottery spending program usually is one of the last things approved by the Legislature each session.

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# Metro/Iowa

## Flashy fans

### High-voltage Hawkeye sweatshirts light up wardrobe

By Jay Casini  
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye fans who aren't content with simply showing off their black and gold can literally light up their wardrobe with sweatshirts from Teknovation Inc. Teknovation Inc. is the brain child of Jim and Jan Barcz, a Cedar Rapids couple who moved to Iowa 2½ years ago from Milwaukee. "We were new to Iowa, and we were absolutely amazed at the amount of local enthusiasm for Hawkeye sports," Jan Barcz said. "We'd never seen anything like it

in Milwaukee, and we've never experienced anything so contagious." Jim Barcz decided to put his background in electronics to work and create a unique Hawkeye novelty — a black sweatshirt with a gold Iowa logo that is lit by a pattern of flashing red lights. The sweatshirt is powered by a nine-volt battery, and the light panel can be removed to allow for machine washing. Barcz said her husband developed the design for the sweatshirts last summer, and by fall they were ready to be marketed to local retailers.

"We also accept orders through a business phone in our home," she said. "It took a little bit of engineering to make the lighting unit lightweight, flexible and have a fairly long life on a battery," Jim Barcz said. "The design is mine, but the actual assembly of the lighting panel is subcontracted to a Cedar Rapids firm," he said. "Jan and I handle shipping and marketing." About a dozen Iowa retailers currently carry the Teknovations sweatshirts, including Wild Things in the Old Capitol Center. Mark Asher, a Wild Things

employee, said the store received a shipment of Teknovation sweatshirts two weeks before Christmas. "They sold like hot cakes during the Christmas rush," Asher said. "They were gone by (December) 27th." Asher said Wild Things originally planned to discontinue the sweatshirts after Christmas, but decided to carry them through basketball season. "They're an interesting novelty item, and with ESPN and other networks coming to town for games during basketball season, we thought they'd continue to sell," Asher said. "People will do any-

thing to get on TV, and these things would probably be a good way to do it." Jim Barcz said the sweatshirts' sales picked up considerably during the holiday season. "There was a significant response during the four-week period prior to the Christmas season," Jim Barcz said. "Obviously, because it is a sweatshirt product, it will be a seasonal item. The main interest will be in the fall and winter." Jan Barcz said one grandmother bought 15 sweatshirts as gifts for all of her grandchildren, and one family bought five to wear to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

But apart from the Christmas gift-buying frenzy, Jim Barcz said he expects sales to remain steady for a while. Jim Barcz said the success of the Hawkeye sweatshirts, which are officially licensed by the UI, has brought offers from other major Midwestern universities. "Right now we're taking some of those offers into consideration, and we're definitely looking into expanding if there is a market," he said. "It's the type of thing that is fun and novel for a while, but I don't think it will be around forever," Jan Barcz said.

## House members finally free of Styrofoam

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative coffee cups, or at least the cheaper variety, have become the first victims of this year's focus on the environment. House members on Monday decided to rid themselves of the Styrofoam cups as a symbolic gesture demonstrating their commitment to the issue, with the added benefit of ridding the litter of hundreds of cups tossed about the ornate old chamber. "I walked into a committee room the other day, and there were like 20 cups sitting around," said Rep. David Schrader, D-Marion. As representatives debated the

formal rules that will govern their behavior over the next two years, Schrader asked them to ban the cups, forcing lawmakers to use "real" coffee cups. "It's kind of a token thing," Schrader conceded. "But we've got a chance to use biodegradable material." Schrader said he checked with doorkeepers in the House and found they brew about 900 cups of coffee each day. "More than that many Styrofoam cups are used because they're not very big," said Schrader. Schrader conceded that his bid

was an effort to make a point and serve as a symbolic gesture. The focus on the environment this year, he said, is only part of a long-term effort to change the way Iowans think, and legislators ought to lead the way. It also serves to remind other legislators that the push on environmental issues is serious, he said. "It is going to cause an awareness among members," Schrader said. "We're asking for changes in the way we live. We're asking for change in the way we do business. All of our environmental effort hinges not only on the laws we pass, but on an ethic," he said.

Schrader said about 0.6 percent of the solid wastes dumped in landfills are Styrofoam, and while cutting that would be a modest step, it's necessary to start somewhere. "Although these are simple things, they're the kind of things that add up in the long run," he said. "I think we have an opportunity to be leaders here on an issue we're going to put before the people," Schrader said. "I think it's only appropriate that we be asked to suffer those little inconveniences." The House approved his suggestion on a voice vote.

## Rally

people" and how little her white classmates knew about blacks. Marothi Ramaube, a UI student from South Africa, stressed the importance of American blacks remembering their African heritage. "The white man disrupted our economy and interrupted our history. Now we lead the history of the white man," Ramaube said. "How can I speak to a black student that doesn't even know about the people who fought for the rights he now has? "Even though you came here as slaves and worked your way up to owning your own Gucci bag doesn't mean you can forget that you're from Africa," he said. "You have to occupy a genuine position in this country," Ramaube added. "It's your fight, but you can't be blinded by the

sun that shines in your country. It will be your disaster if you sever all ties (with Africa). We'll always be brothers and sisters." "We can stand as a black race with any other race," said speaker James Dorsey, naming several black leaders who have made strides in politics, civil rights activism, science, music and religion. "We have a profound and great history." Lee suggested that one of the ways to instill pride into black society would be to "revamp

education," and asked his fellow blacks to actively involve themselves in public school systems, or start their own schools. "Martin Luther King was a great man, but we have to look for an updated version of his dream," said Lee, adding that the state of affairs of the black culture was in "severe crisis." "We've talked about 'We shall overcome' long enough," Lee said. "It's time for us to start overcoming."

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## Germany

closely with the U.S. Defense Department. Harris officials denied the report. "We have made as thorough a search of our records as possible in the time available, and to the best of our knowledge we have sold no computers to Libya either directly or through a third party," said spokesman Peter Carney. "In particular, we have no record of selling any computers to the German company Imhausen." Stern also said Salzgitter Industriebau GmbH, a subsidiary of the West German government-owned Salzgitter AG, made blueprints for the plant, about 40 miles outside of Tripoli.

Salzgitter AG denied the report but said in a statement that its subsidiary was involved with Imhausen-Chemie, identified by U.S. officials as a key participant in the Libyan plant, in constructing a pharmaceutical plant in Hong Kong. Salzgitter AG manufactures steel products and industrial equipment, and Salzgitter Industriebau specializes in developing industrial plants. Stoltenberg said Salzgitter Industriebau may have been an unwitting participant in the Libyan plant. The developments cast further doubt on Bonn's handling of the matter, which has dominated West

German news reports for three weeks and complicated relations with the United States. U.S. allegations of a West German hand in the plant were made public in late December. Bonn officials said then that they could find no evidence to support the accusations. After an initial probe of Imhausen-Chemie, the government cleared the chemical company of any illegal trade activity with Libya. Last week, however, Kohl acknowledged mounting indications of West German involvement and said some firms could face criminal charges.

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## Cease-fire

the issue and accused Arafat of encouraging daily acts of terror. "Mr. Shamir believes there is a lot of terrorism by Arafat in the territories (West Bank and Gaza Strip) and Israel proper," said Pazner, noting a Fatah cell recently had been uncovered in northern Israel. "There are acts of terrorism daily in the territories and attempts in Israel, and Mr. Arafat encourages those," he added. The hawkish premier has opposed any conciliatory move toward the

PLO in response to Arafat's renunciation of terrorism and acceptance of Israel. Shamir told the *Jerusalem Post* on Friday that the PLO sought to replace Israel and could not be trusted. "I am sure there are those who understand that Israel cannot trust what the PLO says. We know them too well," he said. The daily newspaper *Davar* said security officials told the Cabinet this month it was their assessment that certain PLO groups were

liable to attempt to carry out border raids but not under the PLO's name. The purpose of such attacks would be to gauge the U.S. response, it said. For Israeli doves, Arafat's declarations have been enough to trigger calls for the government to agree to talk to the PLO. Four members of parliament participated in a conference in Paris attended by PLO members but avoided face-to-face talks because of a 1986 Israeli law outlawing such contacts.



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# Briefly

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## Irish Prime Minister condemns IRA killing

DUBLIN, Ireland — Prime Minister Charles Haughey said Monday the killing of a reserve policeman was "brutal and senseless" and that his government would spare no effort to find the killers.

Harry Keyes, 25, was shot on Sunday after he and his girlfriend left a house in Ballintra, western Ireland, eight miles from the border with Northern Ireland, police reported. He was the first victim of Northern Ireland's political and sectarian violence this year.

No claim of responsibility was made, but suspicion fell on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting a guerrilla war to drive the British from Northern Ireland.

## Students protest Haitian government, riot

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Students set flaming-tire barricades and shouted anti-government slogans in Cap Haitien on Monday before soldiers dispersed hundreds of protesters. Left-wing groups called for a nationwide strike.

About 1,000 students at Philippe Guerrier High School began protesting after soldiers showed up at the school, apparently because unidentified agitators threw stones at the building, reported the Catholic radio station Radio-Soleil.

"Down with Avril!" shouted some of the protesters, referring to Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who heads the military government.

There were no reports of injuries or arrests at the demonstration in Haiti's second-largest town, north of the capital.

## Boeing 757 safety checks reveal flaws

LONDON — Two more Boeing 757 jetliners have been found with crossed wires leading to cargo hold fire extinguisher bottles, bringing the total to five since compulsory checks began Friday, *The Times* of London reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said checks by engineers in the Netherlands and Canada revealed that two aircraft, both less than a year old, were wrongly wired at the Boeing plant in Seattle in the United States before delivery.

Faulty wiring is one possibility being examined by experts investigating the British Midlands Boeing 737 crash at Kegworth in central England on Jan. 7 in which 44 people were killed.

## Reagan may relax oil company restraints

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is considering executive action to relax a prohibition on American oil companies doing business in Libya, an administration official said Monday.

This official, discussing the possibility of such a move before Reagan's term ends at midday Friday, said administration officials are concerned that retaining the ban would have the effect of helping Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to eventually seize the firm's assets.

"It's a 'Catch-22' here," said the official, declining to be named publicly. "If things remain the same (concerning the status of U.S. oil firms), they could benefit Gadhafi. It could result in a windfall for Gadhafi."

## Bomb mailed to Israeli embassy defused

LONDON — Police defused a mail bomb that arrived Monday at the Israeli Embassy in London, the embassy said. Officials would not say who may have sent it.

Foreign Office minister William Waldegrave returned from a meeting with Yasir Arafat in Tunis and said the Palestine Liberation Organization should be given a chance to prove its peaceful intentions.

Relations between Britain and Israel are under strain because Israel rejects British suggestions for a new moderate approach to the PLO since Arafat, the PLO's chairman, publicly renounced terrorism last month.

The embassy press office said: "The parcel contained explosives and was addressed to the ambassador, Yoav Biran."

Police were called to the mission in Kensington Palace Gardens, west London, after a "small device" was received there in the mail, Scotland Yard reported, but it did not give further details. It did not say where the bomb was defused.

## Bakker to plead innocent to charges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker will plead innocent Tuesday to all charges in indictments accusing him of diverting millions of dollars of his followers' money to his own use, an attorney said Monday.

"Mr. Bakker will have a long prepared statement" following arraignment, said Harold Bender, one of Bakker's attorneys. Bakker did not mention his court date on Monday's "Jim and Tammy Show," which the couple tapes at their leased home just south of Charlotte.

The Bakkers recently returned to television after nearly two years off the air. During that time, Bakker was forced from his ministry when it was disclosed that he had had a sexual liaison with a church secretary and then paid her to remain quiet.

## Quoted . . .

We've talked about 'We shall overcome' long enough. It's time for us to start overcoming.

— UI Black Student Union President James Lee speaking at a rally to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday Monday. See story, page 1A.

# Nation/World

## Shultz ends diplomatic stint, gives Soviets mixed reviews

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz will mark the end of his 6½-year diplomatic career with a speech Tuesday that mixes praise for the Soviet Union with a call for continuing reforms.

Shultz is in the Austrian capital to mark the end of a 27-month review of the Helsinki agreement, a 35-nation accord signed in 1975 that proposed to reduce East-West tensions and promote democracy.

The final document reinforces the human rights message and also urges all nations to keep their guard up against terrorism.

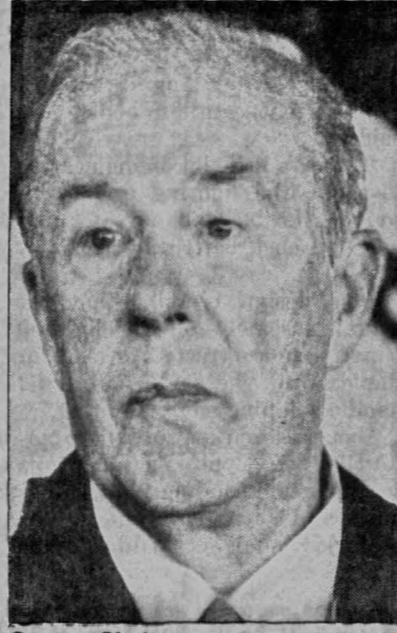
Shultz praised the Vienna accord, adopted Sunday, on his way to Vienna from Washington. In turn, he earned rare praise from the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* as one of the architects of the recent upswing in Soviet-U.S. relations.

The often stodgy party daily drew an unusually warm and human picture of Shultz, depicting him as a gourmet father of five who enjoys tennis, golf and ballroom dancing.

A congressional delegation, in Vienna to monitor developments, joined Shultz in praise of what has been accomplished in the Soviet Union under President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We ought to be optimistic," said the chairman, Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., "The most optimistic of us would not have predicted the progress that has occurred."

He cited a "dramatic reduction" in



George Shultz

the number of Soviet political prisoners, rising emigration and the reunification of families.

Still, Hoyer criticized the "gross intimidation" of demonstrators in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on Sunday, and said the congressional oversight group was aware of about 130 cases of people held in Soviet mental institutions and jails who may be political victims of "trumped-up charges."

The State Department credits the Soviets with more than 600 releases but Hoyer said, "We haven't reached zero."

## Reagan cites his 'soft heart' as problem in ousting Regan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan wanted former chief of staff Donald Regan out of the White House for some time before Regan was eventually ousted, Reagan said in a nationally broadcast interview Monday night.

Regan related that he erred in granting the wishes of then-Treasury Secretary Regan and then-White House chief of staff James Baker to switch jobs at the beginning of his second term in early 1985.

"I know that I have a soft heart," he said, when asked during a Cable News Network interview to say what he considered as a weakness of his presidential leadership style.

Regan was ousted as at the end of February 1987, at the height of the Iran-Contra scandal, and was replaced by former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Reagan insisted at the time he did not fire Regan, saying Regan had indicated at some earlier time he wanted to return to private business.

In the Monday night interview, however, Reagan said he quietly hoped to be able use a letter of resignation that Regan had submitted months earlier when the chief of staff indicated he would not likely serve through Reagan's entire second term.

"There was no firing at all,"

Reagan said. "I set out at the same time, then, to start quietly, and hoping, leakproof, to have a successor on hand for when he announced the time he was going to go."

Regan was infuriated when there were news reports of his resignation in late February 1986, coupled with reports of Baker's selection.

CNN anchorman Bernard Shaw, at one point, asked Reagan if he agreed with daughter Maureen's interview statement that allowing Regan to become chief of staff had been her father's biggest mistake.

"I saw that. Happened to be watching television and saw that," he replied. "... I said, 'That's my girl.'"

Regan also said he is bitter about Regan's book, "For The Record," in which the former chief of staff harshly criticized Reagan's executive management style and also maintained that first lady Nancy Reagan played a heavy hand in White House affairs.

"I was very displeased with that, and yes, it hurt," Reagan said. "None of the attack was leveled at me — only at her. And she didn't deserve it anyway."

"... If I can use some rather rough language, I've had a bellyful of these kiss-and-tell books, and so many of them that avoid criticizing me, but lay into Nancy," he said.

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# Czech police battle activists mourning anti-Soviet martyr

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hundreds of police used water cannon Monday to clear Wenceslas Square in Prague of people laying flowers for a young Czechoslovak who burned himself alive 20 years ago to protest the Soviet-led invasion.

Prominent human rights activists were reported arrested in the second attack on the square by riot police in two days.

Police detained about 20 activists briefly on Sunday and several of them intended to lay flowers in the square at 3 p.m. Monday for Jan Palach, said Anna Sabatova, an activist of the human rights group Charter 77.

About 500 people attended a commemorative Roman Catholic Mass for Palach in the city of Brno on Monday and the priest referred repeatedly to "Jan the martyr" without mentioning Palach's name, participants said.

Among those detained Monday in Prague were writer Vaclav Havel and Jana Sternova, a former spokeswoman for Charter 77 who met with President Ronald Reagan last year, said an emigre source who said he had been in touch with Prague.

The activists were arrested Sunday as they met to go to the square, where police dispersed thousands of people trying to attend a commemorative rally.

Palach, a 20-year-old student, set himself afire to protest the pres-



Riot police attempt to disperse demonstrators in Prague's Wenceslas Square after a crowd of about 2,000 gathered to commemorate the death of Jan Palach, a student who set himself afire 20 years ago to protest the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. Police used batons, dogs and water cannon to disperse crowds.

ence of Soviet troops after the Warsaw Pact invasion of August 1968, which crushed the "Prague Spring" reforms of Communist Party chief Alexander Dubcek. Palach died three days later.

*Vecerni Praha*, an official daily newspaper in Prague, said Charter 77 ignored the official ban on the rally and was "inviting people to Wenceslas Square and did not respect the wish of the majority to preserve peace."

Witnesses reached by telephone from Vienna said most people in

the square about 4 p.m. Monday were going home from work. The square usually is busy at that hour.

A crowd gathered when activists tried to lay flowers and police cars, vans and water cannon moved in, the witnesses said.

Dana Nemeova, current spokeswoman for Charter 77; her son, David Nemeo; and Sasha Vondra, went to the square at 3 p.m. to lay flowers, but police took the flowers and demanded identification, said the emigre source

# Search ends for victims of train crash

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rescuers pulled apart twisted wreckage with two cranes Monday and ended their search for victims from the head-on crash of two trains that killed at least 110 people.

Authorities launched an investigation into whether a wrong signal in a new electronic system caused Sunday's crash, the worst rail accident in the country's history.

Searchers said no more bodies were uncovered Monday. "When I visited the site this morning, the silence of a graveyard hung over the area," said one police officer on condition of anonymity.

Sobbing people tried to look for dead relatives among rows of bodies alongside the single track, but police held them back.

The 10-car express train bound for the southern port of Chittagong and the Dhaka-bound mail train slammed into each other outside the farming village of Maizdi Khan. The impact sent train cars careening and passengers hurling into rice paddies.

Railway officials said at least 100 bodies were pulled from the wreckage and 10 of the injured later died in hospitals. Dhaka newspapers said the death toll was twice as high, and the government's count, generally considered low because of bureaucratic delays, remained at 73.

At least 40 of about 200 people admitted to hospitals remained in critical condition. An estimated 2,000 people were riding

# Heathrow tightens security

LONDON (AP) — The government on Monday tightened security procedures for airport workers after two journalists posing as cleaners exposed major lapses at London's Heathrow Airport following the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Earlier, the *Sunday Post* in Scotland quoted a former high-ranking Israeli intelligence agent as saying he believes Abu Ibrahim, head of a Palestinian group, planned the Dec. 21 bombing, which killed 270 people.

Transport Secretary Paul Channon said passes will be issued only to airport employees or to outside companies "which the airport manager is satisfied are reliable and reputable."

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# Hearings zero in on Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opens a spate of confirmation hearings Tuesday on President-elect George Bush's new Cabinet with a tough task: seeking to pin down Secretary of State-designate James Baker, a master tactician, on complex issues ranging from U.S.-Soviet relations to Central America.

Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee will be trying to corral Baker on how the United States will deal with the problems in Central America that have posed the biggest conflict between the White House and Capitol Hill during President Ronald Reagan's two terms, and will want to know about plans for new arms-control agreements with the Soviet Union, according to staff members.

Baker, a long-time Bush friend who served as White House chief of staff and Treasury secretary under Reagan, has little experience in the foreign policy realm. But he is an expert strategist with tremendous experience in dealing with Congress and is seen as likely to tiptoe cautiously through his answers without making firm commitments.

"Baker will duck every substantive question," predicted one



**James Baker**  
Democratic aide involved in preparations for the two days of hearings, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

But such reticence is unlikely to cause problems with confirmation,

and Baker's name is expected to be among the first wave of appointments approved when the full Senate opens for business on Jan. 25.



Baker has made the rounds of committee members in recent weeks, carefully cultivating members of the committee and "telling them what they want to hear," according to one aide.

For example, he has told conservatives to expect no sudden changes from Reagan's policies in Central America, but he has told liberals that the new administration will emphasize diplomacy, rather than military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. Both sides will likely seek to get those pledges on the public record at the hearings and to make them more specific.

They also will be looking for pledges of bipartisanship on foreign policy. The current secretary of state, George Shultz, is respected in Congress but criticized for his relative lack of consultation with key lawmakers. "It's one thing to not want Congress to lead in foreign policy and to insist on your prerogatives, but it's another thing to ignore Congress entirely," said an aide to one committee Democrat.

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