Kohl optimistic about NATO rift
West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he’s con-
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before a summit at the end of May. Kohl is pushing for
superpower talks on reduction of short-range nuclear mis-
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arms talks with the
Soviets.

Baker threats to restrict
US funding of WHO
Secretary of State James A. Baker III said that the
United States will withhold financial contributions to
the World Health Organization if the United Nations
votes to admit the Palestine Liberation Organization.
Baker said that admission of the PLO would harm the
middle east peace process. The head of WHO is expected
to go to the State Department soon to ask for continued
US funding.

Gesell raises possibility of mistrial
The judge in Oliver North’s Iran-contra trial said he
might have to declare a mistrial if news organizations get
a document they’re after. At issue is a stipulation of facts
that to which both sides agreed. That sealed document con-
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“Bloom County” to end
Say goodbye to Open and the rest of the inhabitants of the
“Bloom County.” The comic strip will end on Aug. 6.
Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Berke Breathed said
the time has come to move on to other things. He will begin a
new Sunday-only strip in September.

Baker calls for free elections
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Protests spread in China
Students say that their pro-democracy protests in China
have spread to a second city. Despite pressure from local
authorities, students in Tianjin said they have joined
protests in Beijing. One protest leader said the strike will continue at least through Thursday,
when students plan to march in recognition of the 70th
anniversary of China’s first student pro-democracy
movement.

Brinus coach O’Reilly resigns
Terry O’Reilly has resigned as coach of the Boston Bru-
ins after three full seasons behind the bench. The 37-year-old O’Reilly gave no specific reason for stepping
down, although Bruins players had said the job had taken
its toll.

The Bruins, who have not replaced a named replacement, said
O’Reilly will stay with the National Hockey League-club
in another capacity. O’Reilly said he decided to resign in midseason when — in his words — “there were lots of injuries and we were struggling.”

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House Speaker Wright accused of product endorsement
Embattled House Speaker Jim Wright’s office had no com-
ments on news that he inserted into the Congressional Record a glowing endorsement of a product sold by a company that employed his wife. The company later used the Speaker’s praise in promotional material for the Home Video Series. Any member of Congress can insert
material into the record, but guidelines warn members not to let it look like a possible conflict of interest. Wright is already fending off a number of ethics charges — among
them, that he used sales of his book at a cover to evade
limits on speaking fees.

A strong low pressure system will be moving through northern New England today, bringing rain
and strong winds. The rain may be heavy in some areas, but it is generally needed after the dry winter. Following on the heels of the storm will be more cool air as an upper level low moves to our
northwest. Later on this week, though, the upper winds will change and finally bring some warmer weather to Cambridge.

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Tuesday afternoon: Winds with rain. High 55-60°F
(13-16°C). Winds from southeast early, then
becoming southwesterly at 15-25 mph (24-40
kph) and gusty.

Tuesday night: Rain ending with partial clearing.
Low around 50°F (10°C). Winds westly 10-20
kph (16-32 kph).

Weather

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and cool with a
chance of showers or sprinkles. High again 55-
60°F (13-16°C).

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High 65°F
(18°C).

Forecast by Robert J. Contzenick

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