

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, January 27, 1988

UI greeks support anti-hazing legislation

By Jim Casini
The Daily Iowan

For years, fraternities and sororities that hazed pledges ran the risk of university sanctions, social probation and the loss of their chapters' charters. Now, two Iowa legislators are trying to eliminate hazing by making it illegal as well. Similar bills introduced earlier this month in the Iowa House of Representatives and the Iowa Senate are designed to make hazing a criminal offense. The bills,

UI GREEK HAZING
This is the first of a three-part series

authored by Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, and Sen. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines, define hazing as "conduct which creates a substantial risk of bodily injury as a condition of association with a group or organization."

If the bills are passed, "hazing" will become a serious misdemeanor. Hazing that involves the use of a motor vehicle will be classified as an aggravated misdemeanor, and hazing that actually causes serious bodily injury will become a

class "D" felony.

According to Mann, the catalyst for anti-hazing legislation was a constituent's complaint about hazing in a fraternity on an Iowa campus. Mann declined to name the university involved, but said it was not the UI.

THE BILLS have received widespread support from UI greek leaders, but, as some of them point out, the bills fail to make provisions to punish mental hazing. "A bill like this was bound to

happen," UI Rush Director Charlie Rutherford said. "Iowa is backwards in that it hasn't had (an anti-hazing law) already."

Rutherford said he doesn't expect to see direct effects from the bill on the UI campus because the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils already have tough anti-hazing rules.

As rush director, Rutherford instructs rushees to ask chapters about their policies toward hazing and evaluates how members respond.

"I can honestly say that I have never seen hazing happen here," Rutherford said. "But I'm sure there are some houses here that hazing extensively, especially mentally."

Office of Campus Programs and Student Services Coordinator Mary Peterson agrees that the bills should include penalties for mental hazing.

"I DON'T SEE hazing at the UI, if there is any, as anything that is

See Hazing, Page 11A

Reagan seeks \$36.25 million in Contra aid

By Lou Cannon
and Tom Kenworthy
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he would seek \$36.25 million in aid for the rebels fighting the Marxist government in Nicaragua, including \$3.6 million in military aid that would be placed in a separate account, administration officials said.

The military aid would be held in escrow until it is determined whether Nicaragua complies with the peace process all five Central American presidents agreed to last August. Administration officials wrestled into the night searching for a congressionally acceptable formula that would establish when military aid should be released.

The scaling down of the aid request, which Reagan will submit to Congress today, and the placing of lethal aid in an escrow account was designed to win the support of swing voters in the House, mostly moderate Democrats who favor providing the so-called Contra rebels with food and other supplies, but oppose further military assistance.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC leaders denounced the new proposal as "cynical," but White House officials and some House Republicans said the plan might enable the administration to eke out a victory when the House votes on the package Feb. 3. Others questioned whether the tiny military-aid request was more than symbolic.

Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., who joined about 20 other Democratic moderates in signing a recent letter asking Reagan to delay his aid request, said he would be "inclined to vote" for the new package.

But he mocked the administration, which has so pared the military component that it is almost meaningless. "It's a sexual fantasy with them," said Smith. "Without military aid it's not a satisfying experience."

BUT BY TUESDAY night White House officials had been unable to come up with a formula for releasing the military aid that they thought would satisfy Congress.

The administration was described early in the day as favoring a plan that would require another congressional vote in April before any military aid could be delivered to the Contras. But there were objec-



Ronald Reagan

tions, both at the White House and on Capitol Hill, that the "plan smacks of a 'legislative veto' of the kind Reagan has repeatedly opposed.

Another possible trigger mechanism would make delivery of the military aid contingent on approval of the four Central American governments that joined last August with Nicaragua in signing a regional peace accord. A senior White House official said a final decision on this part of the package would not be made until today.

REP. DAVID BONIOR, D-Mich., who heads a House Democratic leadership task force on the issue, said the administration request represents a "serious escalation of the war" and a "ruse" to capture votes. "My guess is it would be extremely, extremely difficult for the president to get the votes," he added. "We are very close to defeating this kind of package."

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., the author of the letter asking Reagan to postpone his request, said that, even with a certification trigger in the hands of Congress, "with military aid in there it will not pass (the House)."

Some Republican supporters of the proposal said, however, that Reagan may have found the right formula for getting the aid package through the sharply divided House, where both sides have won narrow victories in the past.

"IT'S A GOOD package, carefully crafted by the administration to be supportive of the peace process, and I think our prospects to pass it

See Contra, Page 11A



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

With less than two weeks before the Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses, 12-year-old Danny Rosenthal phones registered voters in

Solon, Iowa, from Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon's Iowa City campaign headquarters.

12-year-old stumps for Simon

Rosenthal is campaign's youngest volunteer

By Karyn Riley
The Daily Iowan

After the dismissal bell rings at Iowa City's Southeast Junior High, while most 12-year-olds are playing sports or spending time with friends, Danny Rosenthal is hitting the campaign trail as the youngest volunteer for the Paul Simon presidential campaign.

Danny began working for Simon after visiting all the presidential campaign headquarters in Iowa City for a school report. He said he decided to put his effort into the Simon campaign because he liked Simon's ideas the best.

"I really liked his budget plan, his setting up agricultural programs in the Midwest, helping the elderly with his health care program and education program that will benefit students like me, and his plan to lower the illiteracy rate," Danny said.

What may sound like a lot of political knowledge for a 12-year-old is actually knowledge rooted in experience. Danny said he has been

involved in politics since he was 9 years old and working to put Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in the U.S. Senate.

DANNY SAID HE has been interested in politics since his second-grade year, when his school held its own mock caucus. Later, when his father brought him to the Harkin campaign's Iowa City headquarters to help hang posters and stuff envelopes, Danny was hooked. In fact, he became even more active with the campaign than his father.

"I think it's important for kids my age to get involved," he said. "It still affects us who our president is, and we need to get involved." Also active in his school's student council, various sports, as well as playing the trumpet and piano, Rosenthal still tries to spend several hours at the Simon campaign office every day.

He spends typical afternoons stuffing envelopes, running errands, answering the phones, and writing personal letters to undecided

See Danny, Page 11A

Candidates' reps debate on campus

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Twelve campus representatives of the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates took each other on Tuesday night in what was billed as a "Campus Presidential Debate."

All of the candidates except Alexander Haig were represented at the debate, which offered UI campus spokespersons defending the positions and stands of the candidates they supported.

The representatives at the debate on the Democratic side included Chris Anderson, for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt; Greg Abbott, for Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis; Steve Brick, for Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt; Andrea Andrews, for Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore; Doug Brattebo, for Colorado Sen. Gary Hart; Greg Maynard, for the Rev. Jesse Jackson; and Mike Reck for Illinois Sen. Paul Simon.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, representatives included Paul Ankenbauer, for Vice President George Bush; Rod Hise, for Kansas Sen. Robert Dole; Mike Ketchmark, for former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont; Tony Zagotta, for New York Rep. Jack Kemp; and Susan Vacha, for the Rev. Pat Robertson.

The debate was basically unevent-

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Weather

Today, partly cloudy and not as cold. High in the teens. Tonight, low around 5 above.

Petition given to city council protests upcoming job cuts

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City manager's office is drawing fire for its proposal to lay off six city employees as part of efforts to balance the city budget.

A petition of 500 signatures was presented to the Iowa City Council Monday night to protest the planned layoffs of the employees.

The petition was presented after a report was given to the council which disputed the city's need to eliminate personnel because of cutbacks in the budget.

Included in these cutbacks are one traffic engineering position, 1.5 positions in the finance department, 1.5 positions in city engi-

neering, a part-time position from parking and making a full-time employee part-time in the planning and zoning department.

Don McKee, president of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, presented to council members an analysis of the budget prepared by an international research associate for AFSCME.

THE ANALYSIS was done by Russell Clemens, who attended a council work session on the budget last week. Russell compiled his own budgetary analysis for the AFSCME based on that session.

The results were made available in a memorandum from McKee to the

council, which disputed the city's claim that cutbacks in the budget need to be made in the area of personnel.

"Analysis of the general fund indicates the city is in sound condition," Clemens writes in his analysis. "Questions remain about what efficiency will result (from the elimination of jobs) since it is unclear how comprehensive a study was done in considering their elimination."

Clemens also suggested that city department heads do not share the view that positions need to be eliminated in their departments.

"EXAMINATION OF the fiscal

See Council, Page 11A

Metro

from DI staff reports

Businessman to visit UI

Lloyd J. Palmer, a UI alumnus and former executive of Nalco Chemical Co. of Naperville, Ill., will visit the UI College of Business Administration Friday as a guest in the John R. Hughes Visiting Lecture Series.

Palmer, of Oak Brook, Ill., will discuss his experiences as a business executive at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall Room 313. He also will meet with business students, faculty and administrators and tour the campus.

A native of Postville, Iowa, Palmer received an accounting degree from the UI in 1949. He also attended Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

For 10 years following his graduation, Palmer was an auditor for the national accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney. In 1959 he joined Nalco Chemical Co. as an internal auditor, and during the next 27 years held a number of high-level positions, including chief financial officer, treasurer and vice president.

The lecture series was established last year by the College of Business Administration and Hills Bank and Trust Co. in memory of the bank's late president, John R. Hughes. Funded through a five-year, \$25,000 grant from Hills Bank, the lecture series brings business and academic leaders to campus for one day each month.

Supervisors discuss land

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday discussed renting out about 192 tillable acres of farmland surrounding Chatham Oaks Mental Health Care Facility. The county farmed the land before the facility was privatized Jan. 1, but no longer has a use for it.

Jack Tank, property manager for Doane Farm Management, told the supervisors that some of the tillable land could be rented out to farmers under one-year agreements which would include requirements that the occupants maintain the land.

Much of the land surrounding the care facility is comprised of rolling hills which were untilled and have been used for pasture. The supervisors said they may require the renters to abide by specific soil conservation guidelines by controlling soil erosion, contouring the land and retaining the fertility of the land.

The supervisors already have agreed that they would no longer keep live-stock, store grain or store machinery at Chatham Oaks. The board will take up the matter again at its meeting on Thursday.

Palestinian rally to be held

A coalition of student groups will be sponsoring a "Rally for Palestinian Human Rights" on Thursday at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Some of the groups sponsoring the rally include: New Wave, General Union of Palestinian Students, the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid and the Women's Caucus.

Library to hold tax seminar

The Iowa City Public Library will sponsor the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program in the Library's Meeting Room C beginning Wednesday, Feb. 3 and ending on April 30.

The semi-weekly sessions will be held Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The service is intended for persons preparing their own tax returns who are handicapped, elderly, low-income or who have a language barrier. Taxpayers should bring a copy of last year's return, their tax package, and pertinent receipts, withholding and interest statements.

Volunteers offering assistance for the program are from the UI's Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity who have received special training from the Internal Revenue Service.

Corrections

In a story headlined "Cheerleading changed by new rules" (DI, Sept. 21), it was incorrectly reported that Janis Thompson suffered a broken back. She died from neck injuries. The DI regrets the error.

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Metro

Service agencies discuss budgets with supervisors

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Representatives from two human services agencies which aid Johnson County residents' mental health and substance abuse problems discussed their 1989 budgets with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Mid Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center director Verne Kelley requested a \$96,000 increase in the amount of funds to come in to his organization from Johnson County during 1989.

Kelley said more funds would help pay for additional staff and 4 percent salary increases.

The Community Mental Health Center, 505 E. College St., serves Johnson, Cedar and Iowa counties and provides outpatient services and community support services for people with mental disorders.

The supervisors indicated that the requested increase in county funding to the mental health center from \$414,613 in 1988 to

\$511,277 in 1989, was too large.

THE BOARD REQUESTED that Kelley determine if the center could get by on \$456,000 a year, because its budget has continued to increase in past years.

"This agency has received increases that are beyond those of others in the county," Supervisor Dick Myers said.

Last year, the county increased its funding to the mental health center by 3 percent.

Kelley said the additional funding he requested would cover 4 percent pay raises and increases in social work and psychology staff.

He said additional funding would also help compensate for a raise in the salary of the staff psychiatrist from \$75 an hour — about \$114,000 a year — to \$119,000 a year. The psychiatrist would be responsible for about 30 hours per week of work at the center instead of 24 hours per week — as he is in fiscal year 1988.

In Tuesday's other business, the

supervisors suggested the county cut funding to the Mid Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse by 10 percent for fiscal year 1989.

MECCA DIRECTOR Art Schut requested its Johnson County funding remain at \$184,000 for 1989, and said cutting funding would be detrimental to the program next year.

"It would be very painful for us to have that happen next year," Schut said. "Right now we're running at a \$50,000 deficit for this year."

MECCA, 430 Southgate Ave., serves Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington counties with its outpatient prevention and detoxification programs, as well as its residential treatment programs at the mental health center. The program also serves the entire state with its residential substance abuse programs.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors must certify the 1989 budget by March 15, 1988.

Council splits on widening aid eligibility for vouchers

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council split 3-3 on a proposal to expand housing voucher eligibility to single residents Tuesday night.

Members of the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs and the Iowa City Housing Commission spoke Tuesday night on the subject during the public hearing segment of the Iowa City Council meeting.

Discussion centered around a revised tenant assistance program ordinance which would provide Section 8 housing vouchers not only for families, elderly and handicapped, but for non-elderly singles as well.

Eligibility for such vouchers is presently based upon income and family status. Single, non-elderly, non-handicapped persons are not eligible for the Section 8 vouchers under federal laws for housing and urban development funds unless a local public housing authority

allows them to qualify.

SECTION 8 VOUCHERS are part of the Rental Rehabilitation Program, which was implemented in 1984, and provide U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds to landlords and tenants who participate in the rehabilitation of older rental properties in a city's lower income neighborhoods.

Karen Kubby, a member of the Committee of Community Needs, spoke before the council in support of the revised ordinance, which would allot up to 25 percent of the vouchers for non-elderly singles.

"I don't see what the problem is. We don't want to pit families against low-income singles," she said. "This is only ten vouchers that we're talking about and the committee feels we're compromising by keeping it at 25 percent."

But Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said he thought it would be a mistake to

extend the vouchers to singles. Seydel spoke on behalf of the Iowa City Housing Commission, which has voted unanimously against the revision.

"**MAYBE IT'S A** smokescreen of some sort," Seydel said. "The committee points out to us this scenario where a widower or divorcee is unable to pay rent, but that has not come up in all the time we've had the Rental Rehabilitation Program. We're talking about a young, capable person who isn't working. But that's of their own choosing, because they could go out and get a job instead of going to school full-time."

Several private citizens also spoke at the hearing on behalf of the policy. Jim St. John, a 20-year resident of Iowa City said he thought the new policy would be more fair for singles.

"All I'm asking is for you to recognize the problems of singles by providing them with a fair housing opportunity," he said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A hit-and-run accident occurred on Highway 1 West Monday afternoon and resulted in minor injuries to one person, according to a release issued by the Iowa City Police Department.

Iowa City police are still investigating the accident.

The suspect vehicle was reported to be a silver-and-gray Toyota Celica, which was traveling westbound in the 600 block of Highway 1 West at about 12:40 p.m. Monday when it made a U-turn in the median and continued eastbound in the right lane of Highway 1, according to the release.

The vehicle collided with a blue 1982 Oldsmobile, which resulted in a collision with a white 1984

Volkswagen Rabbit traveling in the left lane, according to the release.

A woman in the Volkswagen complained of neck pain after the accident, but no further injuries were reported.

Anyone witnessing the accident is requested to contact the Iowa City Police Department at 356-5275.

Theft: Items valued at approximately \$330 were stolen overnight Sunday from an Iowa City man's car, according to police reports.

Brad Dunn, 632 S. Van Buren St., reported at about 10:30 a.m. Monday that the window of his 1979 Oldsmobile was broken and unidentified thieves stole a pair of men's gloves valued at \$40, a pair of men's sunglasses valued at \$75, a pair of Pioneer TSM4 speakers valued at \$40, and one Whistler

radar detector valued at \$175, according to the report.

Theft: Compact discs, a disc cabinet and a T-shirt, valued together at approximately \$290, were reported stolen Monday afternoon from a room in Mayflower Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

UI freshman Mark D. Leonard, 534D Mayflower, reported the theft at about 2:40 p.m. Monday, according to the report.

Theft: A new 19-inch RCA color television set allegedly was stolen early Monday morning, according to police reports.

An unidentified individual reportedly entered the apartment of Robin Valenta, 612 S. Van Buren St., at about 4:15 a.m. Monday, took the television set, and left in an unknown direction of travel, according to the report.

Police were unable to locate any suspects.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged with third degree theft Tuesday after she stole clothing from the JC Penney store in the Old Capitol Center Monday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a brown bag lunch discussion on "Christian Calling" at 12:05 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Political Science Club will sponsor the National Security Briefing Team at 1:05 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

UI College of Medicine will sponsor a seminar by Garry Buettner titled "Superoxide and Iron: the Haber-Weiss Reaction and Human Health" at 3 p.m. in the General Hospital Peterson Conference Room (SE140).

Cooperative Education will sponsor a seminar titled "Summer Jobs:

Working smarter through CO-OP" at 3:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Cooperative Education will sponsor a Washington Center information meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 422.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold rush activities at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3405.

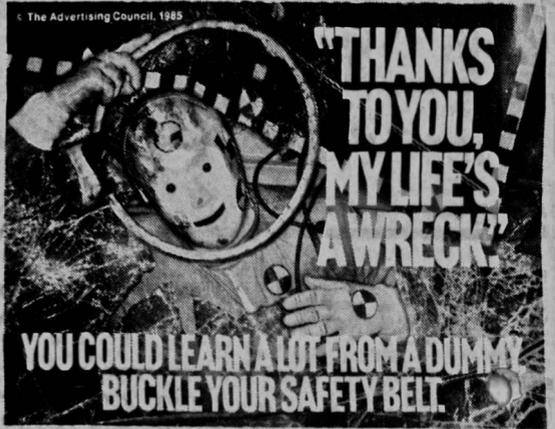
Domestic Violence Project will offer an informational group for battered and formerly battered women at 7 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor an interview registration meeting at 7 p.m. at

Phillips Hall Room 100. **Student Video Productions** will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 104. Anyone interested may attend.

Iowa Forensic Union will sponsor a public debate on the resolution "that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. should sign and ratify an agreement reducing long-range strategic nuclear weapons" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Graduate College and Graduate Student Senate will sponsor TA workshops at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 105.



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Metro

Board reviews grounds jobs

Members discuss care, upkeep of district property

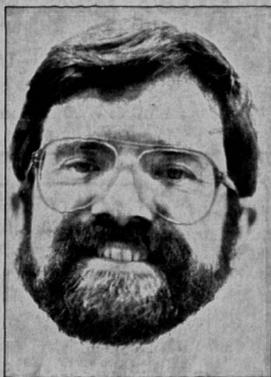
By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City School Board decision last spring which caused the reduction of six groundskeepers in the City Community School District is being reviewed by the board.

The school board discussed Tuesday night whether to continue its contract with Quality Care, 209 E. 10 St., Coralville, for the lawn care of district grounds.

Eric Brorby, an Iowa City resident who works as a groundskeeper for Riepe, Buchanan and Piper, 2615 Northgate Drive, urged the board to consider reopening the bidding process, allowing businesses to make offers for each school grounds contract individually.

According to school district records, Quality Care submitted a bid of \$134,824 for the 1987-88



Jay Christensen-Szalanski

groundskeeping contract — \$5,000 lower than a bid by Liquid Lawn Enterprises of North Liberty, Iowa.

But Brorby said if the district had accepted bids for each school grounds contract separately, the district could have saved \$20,000 by securing contracts with both businesses.

The district's decision last year to contract lawn care from a business outside of the district was scrutinized because groundskeepers were forced either to leave the district or change positions within the district.

According to Iowa City Schools Assistant Superintendent Jerry Palmer, the district contracted with a private company for groundskeeping duties in order to save money, to switch some groundskeepers to maintenance and because there was dissatisfaction with the quality of grounds maintenance.

Although contracting saved Iowa City Schools nearly \$50,000 during

the 1988-89 school year, board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski warned the board to consider the hidden costs of the contract.

He said there were categories of costs that went unnoticed, including the costs of creating new positions for the displaced groundskeepers employed by the district.

Christensen-Szalanski noted two ways of viewing the school's re-employment of groundskeepers in maintenance jobs. He said you could say the district was either overpaying them for jobs where they could hire someone for less — or that the board was being a responsible employer.

"We could have saved more if we were not a responsible employer" and had just hired workers at a lower grade of pay, he said.

Self-study urges UI to reach top 10

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

A report calling for the UI to strive toward becoming one of the nation's top 10 public universities dominated discussion at the meeting of the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The report, "Building on Strength — Directions and Prospects for the University of Iowa," a 74-page self-study of the UI compiled last fall by 15 UI faculty members and one student, establishes that making the UI one of the nation's top 10 public universities — or among the top 25 public and private institutions — is its main goal.

Most national rankings of undergraduate schools currently do not consider the UI to be among the top 30 American institutions.

UI Interim President Richard Remington addressed the senate about the report, calling it "an admirable document."

But Remington said the goals suggested by the report do not necessarily reflect goals of the UI. "It would be a mistake at this

point to consider it a blueprint or a guide," he said. "Portions of it, however, could become blueprints or a guide."

Many of the senators said the report should be heeded as a legitimate recommendation.

"THE REPORT CALLS us to bold response," UI Economics Professor Donald McCloskey said. "That's the correct response for difficult times."

While most senate members praised the work of the committee, not all agreed with the goals set forth in the report.

"Our college is a shambles from many years of neglect," UI Math Professor Paul Muhly said, explaining the report does not suggest viable ways to fund programs to advance the UI's national reputation.

In other business, members of the UI Foreign Language/International House won a small victory Tuesday in their battle to keep South Quadrangle Residence Hall as their home.

The senate passed a resolution

29-4 supporting South Quad as a location of the house and asking the UI administration to include Foreign Language House representatives in making any decision to move the program.

THE STATE BOARD of Regents plans to build a psychiatric pavilion extension onto UI Hospitals and Clinics will force the demolition of the UI Field House Armory next winter, stripping UI ROTC programs of offices there.

UI officials determined the best site for relocating ROTC offices would be South Quad. The Foreign Language House would be moved into a portion of Hillcrest Residence Hall.

The decision was made without the input of Foreign Language House representatives.

Supporters of the Foreign Language House, including UI Asian Language Professor Tom Rohlich, who introduced the senate resolution, believe moving the program to Hillcrest may destroy it.

"THAT IS A decision that will jeopardize a very successful program," he said.

UI English Professor Donald Marshall agreed.

"South Quad is a very important place for the program," he said. "It would pain me greatly (to see the house moved)."

Upon hearing the decision to move the Foreign Language House, many of the program's 70 members said last week they would not re-enter the program if it is housed in Hillcrest.

But UI planning officials said Tuesday there are very few — if any — options for moving ROTC offices.

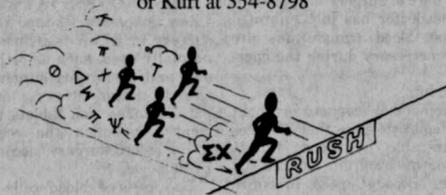
Opponents of the resolution said the Foreign Language House is not synonymous with South Quad and the group should have to adhere to the same regulations other UI programs are subject to.

"For us to recognize tying South Quad to that use is (forcing the UI into an agreement)," UI Art and Art History Director Wallace Tomasin said.

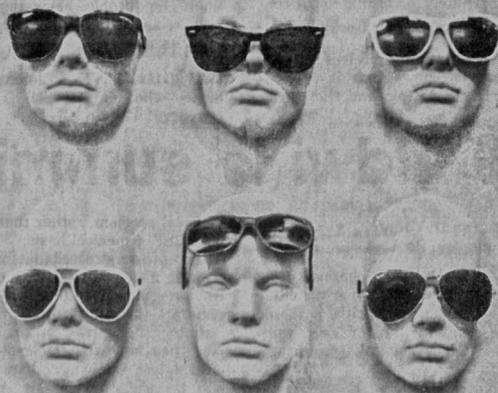
The SIGNAL for Spring Rush has been given and once again SIGMA CHI is leading the pack.

On Thursday, January 28 at 6 pm we will be holding an informal rush meeting for interested persons.

For more information call Frank at 338-7659 or Kurt at 354-8798



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Metro

Donation program gets grant

Process helps calm blood transfusion fears

By Karyn Riley
The Daily Iowan

Your date of surgery is approaching. The doctor has just informed you that blood transfusions are usually necessary during the operation.

Panic hits. You remember scary stories about AIDS, hepatitis and other diseases communicable by blood. But a little-known program at the UI DeGowin Blood Center, in which the patient can donate his or her own blood for surgery, could alleviate the fear.

The 10-year-old self-donation program — technically known as the pre-operative autologous program — received a five-year, \$750,000 grant last April to study aspects of this procedure. The program has many benefits and few risks if used appropriately, according to the center's medical director, Ronald G. Strauss.

"When a person receives his own blood, he knows that it is completely compatible and there isn't

any chance of transmitting infections," Strauss said.

THE PROCESS IS appropriate when a patient plans to have surgery in which transfusions are normally used, such as orthopedic, oral and open-heart surgery. It is safe if doctor-advised, and the patient takes iron tablets to sufficiently replenish the red blood count before surgery, according to Strauss.

Because red blood cells can be stored for six weeks, the patient begins donating about one unit of blood per week, four to six weeks before surgery.

"It is obviously the safest blood," Program Assistant Marvel Daniels said. "It can give many people a greater peace of mind."

Daniels said autologous transfusions might also make it more possible for people belonging to certain religions to be able to have a transfusion.

"WE DID HAVE a Jehovah's Witness who do not believe in

blood transfusions use the autologous program," Daniels said. "But whether she did it on her own or with their approval, I'm not sure."

The program did experience a slight increase in participants following the AIDS scare, Strauss said, but most people still receive transfusions from the regular blood bank.

In an average month's time the UI blood bank uses 1,300 units of blood for transfusions. Approximately 30 to 40 autologous blood units are stored each month, and of those, only about 20 are used.

"Many people feel that the bank's blood supply is pretty safe," Strauss said. "AIDS almost never will be transmitted by blood transfusions again because of the new tests, and here in the Midwest the chance of getting hepatitis from a transfusion is not more than 1 to 2 percent."

THERE IS ALWAYS a small risk of infections from blood transfusions, but some people say it is too small to take the time to donate

their own blood and delay their surgeries, Strauss said.

Strauss also said surgeons don't refer many patients to the program even if the patients can safely give blood because the surgeons feel the blood bank's supply is safe, they aren't aware of the program or they just don't think about it.

Because surgeons have to approve the self-donation, Strauss said the blood center is planning an extensive education program for the UI medical community in hopes that members will increase the appropriate use of the autologous program.

"Appropriate" is an important word because if a person is going to have surgery that didn't normally require a transfusion, then he should not give his own blood ahead of time," Strauss said.

HE SAID MANY commercial blood banks offer to freeze blood for people who don't have any anticipated need for a transfusion, often charging \$300 to \$500 per unit per year. Frozen blood can be stored for ten years.

Worldwide summit addresses AIDS

By Karen DeYoung
Washington Post

LONDON — Delegations from more than 150 countries, including 121 ministers of health, gathered here Tuesday for the first worldwide governmental summit on AIDS.

Jointly sponsored by the World Health Organization and the British government, the three-day summit is designed for governments to share information about how the disease has spread in each of their countries, and about the nationwide educational and public health programs they have developed to curtail it.

The gathering marks the first time the AIDS epidemic has been substantively addressed worldwide as

a political problem, rather than on a scientific or medical basis.

Its organizers stressed that, in the absence of an AIDS vaccine or cure, information and health programs are the only proven way of stemming the spread of the disease. They hope that by exposing delegates to the way others are handling the same crisis, more public health officials will be able to marshal the political will, and the informational skills, to make their own programs more effective.

"THE SUCCESSES and failures of one country are relevant in others," said Jonathan Mann, director of WHO's special program on AIDS. "One should never underestimate the value of seeing how someone else has done some-

thing you're not quite sure how to do. There is strength from common purpose."

In his opening summit speech, Mann described the "economic, social, cultural and political reaction" to AIDS as a "third epidemic," along with infection from the virus and actual development of the disease. "Fear and ignorance continue to lead to tragedies," he said. "AIDS has unveiled thinly disguised prejudices about race, religion, social class, sex and nationality."

OUTLINING THE latest figures on the global scope of AIDS, Mann said a total of 75,392 cases, in more than 130 countries on all continents, had been reported to

WHO in the nearly 10 years since reporting began. Seventy-five percent of the cases had come from 42 countries in the Americas, 12 percent from 27 European countries, 12 percent from 38 African countries, and the remaining 1 percent from Asia and Oceania.

According to WHO statistics, nearly two-thirds of the reported cases, almost 50,000, had been reported in the United States. But Mann and others emphasized that reporting procedures in some countries had likely skewed the figures. Mann said that WHO estimated the true number of cases worldwide at about 150,000.

The number of new AIDS cases expected in 1988, he said, is expected to equal that 10-year total.

L.A. officials work to shut bathhouses

By Bill Blanning
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles county supervisors trying to stem the spread of AIDS approved new health regulations Tuesday aimed at closing a dozen bathhouses patronized by homosexuals.

"Today, the evidence is more compelling that bathhouses are breeding grounds for AIDS," said Supervisor Michael Antonovich, a leading supporter of the regulations. "The fast-buck gang of bathhouse operators and their suede-shoe lawyers who reap obscene blood-money profits will be stopped by (this) decisive board action."

The Board of Supervisors in a 4-0 vote asked county Health Services Director Robert Gates to adopt the guidelines that would enable his department to shut down bathhouses that allow high-risk sexual activity.

The county health department will begin sending inspectors out immediately to impose the new regulations, Gates said.

THERE ARE ONLY a dozen bathhouses in the county, all of them located in the city of Los Angeles, which has the third-largest number of AIDS cases in the nation. New York has the most cases, followed by San Francisco.

The bathhouses are patronized by homosexual men who often find them convenient places to have sex.

The new guidelines prohibit vaginal or anal intercourse and oral copulation anywhere on the premises, even if a condom is used. Private rooms where sex could take place are also prohibited.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome can be spread through the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood and semen. Homosexual men in the United States have been hit hardest by the disease.

Asked how many bathhouses might be found in violation of the new regulations, Gates said, "A suspicion is that they all are."

THOSE IN violation would be defined as a public health nuisance and shut down, he said.

Opponents to the county's action said the supervisors were uninformed about the facilities. "It's really an attack on gay sexuality," said John O'Brien, who said he was a longtime patron of bathhouses.

He and other critics said bathhouses have worked hard to change their sordid image and now play an important role in educating customers about AIDS and safe-sex practices.

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Nation/world

Mecham gets formal notice of resignation or recall

By Lori K. Weinraub
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham, already under indictment and the subject of impeachment hearings less than 13 months into his term, was formally notified Tuesday that he faces a recall election in May unless he resigns.

Secretary of State Rose Mofford delivered a letter to Mecham informing him that more than enough valid signatures were collected to force a recall election. The Republican chief executive has until Saturday to decide whether to resign or run again against other candidates in the recall election.

If he steps down, Mofford, a Democrat, will become governor and complete Mecham's term. If he does not resign, Mofford on Monday will officially call the election for May 17.

Other candidates would need 3,336 petition signatures to appear on the recall ballot, and Carolyn Warner, a Democrat defeated by

Mecham in November 1986, has announced her intention to run in such an election.

Mofford said the governor was "very gracious" and thanked her for bringing the letter.

"I TOLD HIM I brought this to him because it was my constitutional and statutory duty," Mofford

said. "He said, 'Thank you very much. You will hear from me by Saturday the 30th.'"

A spokesman for the governor said Mecham, who spurred the recall drive with insensitive remarks about blacks, women and homosexuals, would have no formal response Tuesday but had no intention of resigning.

The spokesman said Mecham will file a statement on why he should remain in office by the Feb. 5 deadline for the statement to be included on the recall election ballot.

"There's no reason to resign," Ken Smith said. "He's been saying all along he's done absolutely nothing illegal."

Australia celebrates birthday

But aborigines demand greater political role

By Mark Fineman
Los Angeles Times

SYDNEY, Australia — The Sydney Symphony Orchestra struck up "Waltzing Matilda," and people in pubs all over town spilled into the streets Tuesday as the descendants of convicts stood side-by-side with British royalty to mark the 200th anniversary of Australia, once one of the world's most miserable penal colonies and now a modern nation.

Police officials estimated that as many as 2 million Australians flocked to Sydney Harbor for the day-long celebration, swilling millions of cans of beer, launching thousands of skyrockets and jamming the area with tall ships, small boats, helicopters and blimps.

Commentators called it "the party of the century" for a nation that learned how the hard way.

"FROM THE WORST possible

beginnings, a great nation has been built," Gov. Barrie Unsworth of the state of New South Wales declared in a ceremony marking the arrival of the first prisoners from Britain in 1788.

And Tuesday's blowout was only the beginning; the party ushers in a year of celebration that will include more than 30,000 events.

Said Britain's Prince Charles: "As history goes, 200 years is barely a heartbeat. Yet look around you, and see what has happened in that time: a whole new free people."

But even as Charles spoke, more than 15,000 aborigines and thousands of white supporters were converging for a protest rally in a downtown park. They came in convoys of vans and pickup trucks from all across the country, and their banners bore such messages as "200 years of White Lies," "Bicentennial Invasion" and "40,000 Years Is Not a Bicentennial."

IN SPEECHES AND interviews, leaders of the aborigines, a people who have inhabited Australia for at least 40,000 years yet never had a single treaty with the British colonists, repeated demands that they be included in government decisions and be granted absolute land rights.

Officials said Tuesday's peaceful rally was the largest gathering ever of aborigines, who now number about 300,000.

The Rev. Charles Harris, the aboriginal organizer of the protest, said that it was an important landmark in his peoples' struggle for rights.

"I'm hoping," he said, "this will be the first step in the reconciliation process between blacks and whites in this nation."

Prince Charles commented on the issue, briefly departing from his exultant tone to declare: "For the original people of this land it must all have seemed very different, and

if they should say that their predicament has not yet ended, it would be hard to know how to answer, beyond suggesting that a country free enough to examine its own conscience is a land worth living in."

PRIME MINISTER Bob Hawke made no specific reference to the aborigines, although he said it was a day for all Australians to celebrate.

And they did. For the overwhelming majority of the people, "Australia Day" was the ultimate party in a nation that parties perhaps more vigorously than any other on earth.

Even Patrick White, the Australian Nobel Prize-winning author who had stunned the nation last weekend by condemning the bicentennial as a circus and labeling guests Prince Charles and Lady Diana "the Royal Goons," decided to attend.

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Campaign '88

Bush, Rather downplay tiff; others debate ramifications

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

NEW YORK — Vice President George Bush and CBS News anchorman Dan Rather said Tuesday they were just doing their jobs when they sparred on live TV, but campaign strategists and reporters searched for the ultimate political outcome of the extraordinary interview.

Switchboards at Bush campaign offices and CBS headquarters in New York were still inundated with viewers' telephone calls after the 9-minute shouting match Monday night.

Reporters, politicians, radio show hosts and the public debated the effects of the confrontation, but Bush and Rather stepped back from one of the biggest media events of the 1988 campaign without blaming each other.

Bush told high-school students in Cheyenne, Wyo., he and Rather were carrying out their responsibilities and, as a result, "It's kind of like combat."

"I HAVE NO hard feelings about it," the vice president said. "I had to do what I thought was right."

Rather has a job to do and "he's free to do it in his own way," Bush said. However, he added it was equally important for him, as vice president and a candidate for president, to defend his principles and position.

On Tuesday's "CBS Evening News," Rather offered no apology

but an assessment of the interview, saying the network news division "did not mislead the vice president about the subject of the interview. We dealt extensively with his staff about our intentions. We dealt truthfully with them and we stated our intentions publicly well before the interview."

"I, of course, respect the office of the vice presidency, the institution and the vice president," he said. "Trying to ask honest questions and trying to be persistent about answers is part of a reporter's job, and however it may seem at any given time, the intention of even persistent questioning in a spirited interview is to do an honest, honorable job."

"THE FACT THAT more attention is sometimes given to the heat than the light is regrettable, but it goes with the territory," Rather said.

Earlier, Rather shrugged off the conflict as "all part of the give and take of the campaign" and said he did not think Bush had fired off a "cheap shot" by pointedly mentioning Rather's Sept. 11 walkout from the Miami set of the "CBS Evening News" after coverage of the U.S. Open tennis match cut into time allotted for the broadcast. The anchor's action left the network "black" for six minutes.

Rather opened his daily commentary for CBS Radio saying, "This was not just another day at the office." He then told listeners, "We don't misrepresent; we don't bush-wack; we come right at you."

REGARDLESS, the interview, explosive from the start as Bush objected to a 6-minute taped introduction by Rather on the vice president's role in the Iran-Contra scandal, left Bush strategists ecstatic.

Campaign manager Rich Bond said Bush's performance, highlighted by his challenge on whether Rather's career should be judged by a single 6-minute absence from the air, had a welcome effect in Iowa, where the vice president has trailed Senate GOP leader Robert Dole.

Citing a need to "get hot" in the final two weeks before the Feb. 8 precinct caucuses, Bond said: "We've got people now in Iowa with fire in their eyes."

Although Bond insisted the outburst by Bush was spontaneous and triggered only by the "smear" of Rather's introductory narrative, other veteran GOP campaign hands saw the interview as a calculated political move.

PETER TEELEY, Bush's communications director, said in an interview, "It's a rather remarkable political event," and people have been calling Bush offices nationwide to offer financial contributions.

Other presidential candidates, however, were critical of the vice president. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, campaigning for the Democratic nomination in West Des Moines, said Bush did not look "presidential" in the interview.

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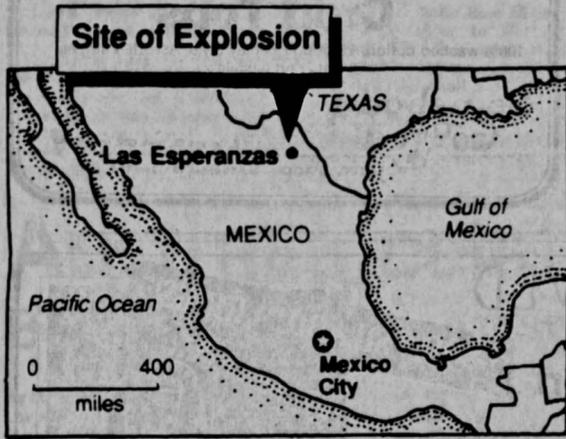


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Nation/world

Death toll hits 30 in Mexican mine accident



UPI Graphic

By Dan Williams
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — The official death count in a coal mine explosion and fire in northern Mexico rose to 30 Tuesday. Nine other miners are feared dead, trapped near the bottom in the worst mining disaster in Mexico in 19 years.

Rescue teams of miners and technicians from the Red Cross and local fire departments worked through the day Tuesday in an effort to rescue the last miners believed to have been trapped by the explosion Monday. Rescue operations were delayed by the need to pump out water poured in to extinguish the blaze.

"The nine are cut off in the next to the last cave of the mine," said Martin Flores Cura, a member of

the fire department in Monclova, the largest nearby city. "It has been a long time and there is probably very little oxygen where they are."

Ninety-nine miners, most burned or bruised, escaped in the first moments after the explosion or were pulled out afterward. There were 138 miners working the morning shift when the explosion occurred, company officials said.

THE EXPLOSION occurred when a short circuit in an electrical transformer ignited methane gas that had built up in the mine, according to officials of Sidermex, the government steel company that owns the mine.

It occurred at the "Four and a Half" mine in Las Esperanzas about 80 miles southwest of Pied-

ras Negras on the Texas border. The mining area is in Coahuila, a major coal-producing state.

Sidermex officials had no explanation for how the gas had built up to such a volatile level.

"No one really knows what happened," said Isidro Mendicute, a company spokesman. "In all such mines there are those sorts of gases."

The mine, which extends for more than a mile underground, produces coking coal, which is used in the making of steel.

A surviving miner, Rogelio Gonzalez, told a reporter by telephone that his protective helmet was blown off by the blast in the mine.

"MY ONLY THOUGHT was to escape," he said. "Even though I carried my lantern, I could see almost nothing because of the dust.

I grabbed the rail and looked for an exit. It took me, I think, 45 minutes to get out."

Charred and disfigured bodies of the dead were taken to a funeral home in Muzquiz.

"They were badly burned, with a lot of broken bones," said Rogelio Chavarria, director of a mortuary there.

Injured miners were sent to hospitals in Monclova and Monterrey, capital of the adjoining state of Nuevo Leon. The first two victims were taken out Monday afternoon, but it was not until after nightfall that rescuers began to find the majority of the dead deep within the mine.

In 1969, an explosion and fire killed 155 miners at coal works in Barroteran, six miles south of Las Esperanzas.

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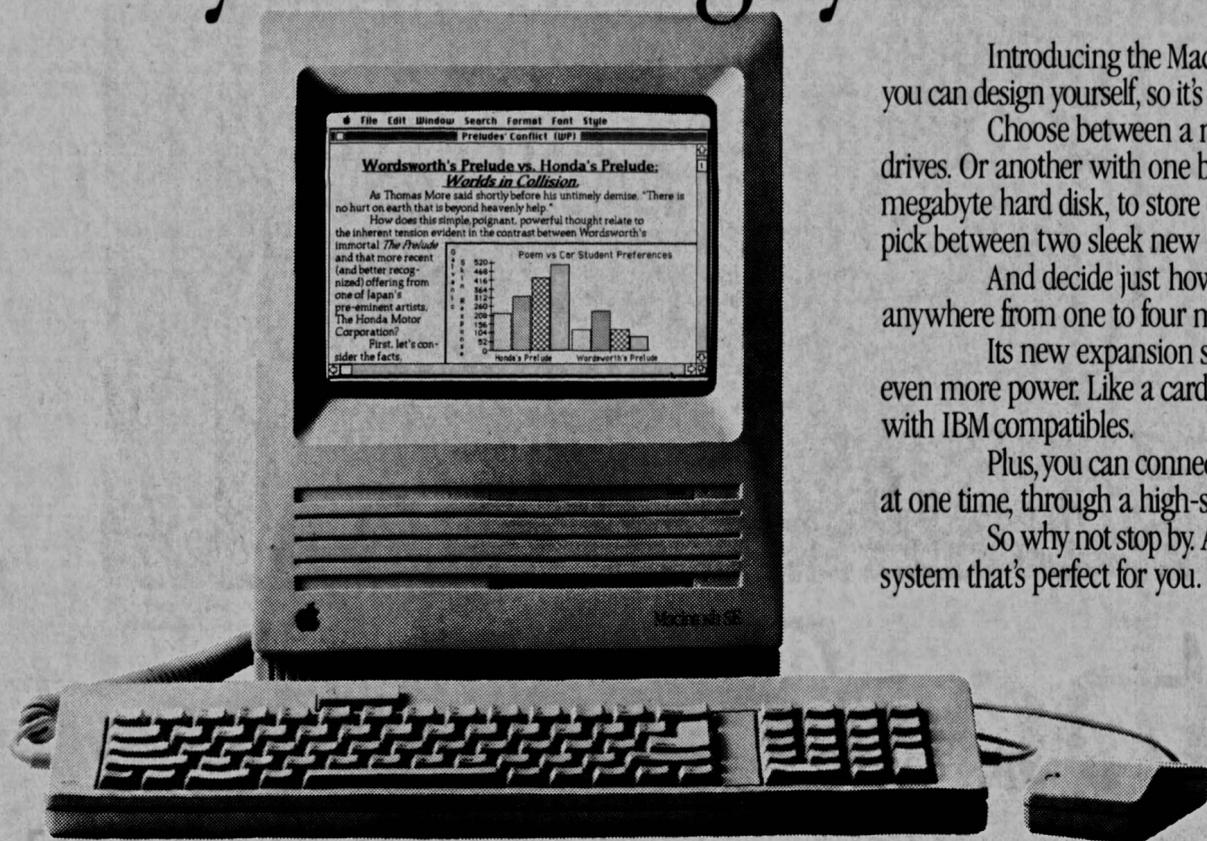
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Nation/world



Three teary-eyed Dallas police officers console each other Tuesday following the memorial service for fellow officer John Chase.

Cop death fuels race conflict

Funeral message focuses on healing in Dallas

William H. Inman
United Press International

DALLAS — A stream of blue uniforms — men and women, some weeping, badges shrouded in black tape — Tuesday filed past the flag-draped coffin of John Chase, the officer killed by a street vagrant as some onlookers shouted "shoot him, shoot him."

At the same time across town in a much smaller church was the funeral of Carl Williams, the mentally ill man who killed Chase and moments later died in a shootout with two other officers.

"It was all so senseless, so meaningless," said Nancy Boyd, who grew up with Williams and attended his funeral at tiny Bethany Baptist. "It was also all so scary. Black vs. white. White vs. black."

Chase's death opened old wounds in Dallas's race relations — Chase

was white, Williams black — and reignited a simmering feud between police and city council members and Mayor Annette Strauss, who had accused police of using deadly force too frequently against blacks.

Saturday, Chase was writing a ticket against a motorist when Williams wrestled away his gun and fired three bullets into the officer's face; Chase was begging for his life.

SOME OF THE 45 witnesses interviewed by police said the killer was egged on by onlookers who shouted, "Shoot him, shoot him."

However, the witnesses disagreed on whether the shouts came from one or two people or as many as six or seven.

Ten days earlier, Officer James Joe, a black, was shot to death in a

parking lot while investigating an apartment burglary and police officials accused government leaders, including Strauss, of promoting race hatred.

Strauss, Dallas's first female and first Jewish mayor, and council members Diane Ragsdale and Al Lipscomb, both black, and Al Gonzalez, a Hispanic, have led investigations into police shootings of minorities, including the killings of two elderly black residents.

Monday night, leaders of the Police Association considered and later decided against asking the four officials to stay away from the service.

BUT TUESDAY the message was one of healing. Strauss was led into the church hall by Police Chief Billy Prince.

"We forget that police are not

robo-cops," the Rev. Ron Couch told the overflow crowd at Marsh Lane Baptist Church. "They are people, flesh-and-blood people, with mothers and children and values and brains. And they cry like all the rest of us do."

"We stand here in anger, frustration, bitterness, but our goal today should be to bring back honor, to heal and to hope."

Scores of black officers attended. "We feel its not just a white-black issue," said John McClinton, a black officer. "It's more a matter of honoring a man who died doing his duty. We must not let this situation poison everything we do."

Chase's father asked the minister to deliver a message to the several hundred police officers attending the service: "Don't take out your anger on those you serve. Do the job you're trained to do and do it for John."

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Demonstrate for Palestinian Human Rights

• At least 68 Palestinian civilians have been killed by Israeli soldiers since December 9, 1987.
• At least 550 Palestinian civilians have been injured since December 9, 1987.
• Current Israeli policy dictates that state security forces engage in systematic physical brutality against Palestinians. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said of the new policy, "The first priority is to use force, might, beatings."
For instance...
• Israeli soldiers have recently been ordered to smash every finger on the hands of protestors with rifle butts.
• These brutal acts also have included beating on vulnerable parts of the body including the head and the genitals.

• All of these actions are characteristic of the "Iron Fist" policy that Israel is using to silence the protests of oppressed Palestinians living under military occupation.

• Did you know...
• that the illegal Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza could not be built without U.S. subsidies?
• that Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon was subsidized by U.S. aid costing approximately \$2 billion?
• Did you realize that Palestinian civilians are being killed with U.S. made weapons?

Attend a rally for Palestinian Human Rights
Thursday, January 28
12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest

In case of bad weather, rally will be moved to Lect. Rm 1, Van Allen Hall

Sponsored by: General Union of Palestinian Students, November 29th Committee for Palestine, New Wave, Central American Solidarity Committee, Progressive Student Network, Arab Student Association, African Student Association, Women's Caucus, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid

Viewpoints

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Planning ahead

The odds against getting a truly bad resident assistant should be astronomical.

The UI receives an average of 200 applicants for 50 to 60 RA openings each spring. According to Residence Services Director George Droll, these uneven logistics are compounded by the fact that so many of those 200 applicants are "outstanding." Picking and choosing is difficult, apparently, because there's so much quality and so little room.

Consider it this way: If there were 200 applicants for a Broadway chorus line, what would be the chances the job would go to somebody with all the grace of a hippopotamus? The answer: nil.

But that's not the way it is in the residence halls, and there's a reason why. You can't hide a hippo.

The RA selection process is based, in part, on interviews, and in an interview a skilled liar can misrepresent anything. A wily fool, a cautious idiot and a completely irresponsible dolt can all shape themselves in an interview to be forthright, responsible and mature.

At least, that's a better explanation than the uncomfortable alternative, namely that the students, RAs and assistant hall coordinators involved are somehow incompetent, because occasionally some real screwballs get through.

Consider the example of an RA last semester who displayed the grossest possible indiscretion in front of the residents on his hall, making a grand event out of the fact he had a girl in his room. Conduct so juvenile doesn't result from a momentary lapse of maturity. It's in the person's nature. Not a very good role model.

An accurate knowledge of that nature is infinitely more important than knowing how smoothly someone conducts himself or herself in a number of interviews. Those in charge of selection should conduct more extensive reference checks, time-consuming though that may be.

Another obvious improvement in the system would be to increase somehow the job simulation aspect of preparation. Simulate sticky or delicate situations, maneuver the individual's personal judgement and ethical reflex out into the open. Test what will actually be tested by the job.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Looking back

A group of English convicts, and their jailers, landed in Australia 200 years ago. This week, Australians are celebrating the arrival of those first white settlers... well, not all are celebrating. Thousands of aboriginal Australians have come to Sydney to find out just what the big party is all about.

In their first large-scale attempt at organizing and protesting, the aboriginal people are there to remind the white majority of a 200-year record that is not entirely cause for celebration. For the aborigines, the past two centuries have brought annihilation, dispossession and poverty. They now live as outcasts in their own land.

Anthropologists say the aborigines are perhaps the oldest continuous culture on earth. As a fragmented, nomadic and generally peaceful people, they were no match for the colonizing convicts. Sadly, their different value system — more communal and less materialistic — and skin color, continue to leave them displaced and vulnerable.

But beyond acknowledgement of their dignity and long history, it is not clear what the demonstrators in Sydney are seeking. One tribal leader said, "We want to be the ones to decide what our future is in a white Australia." Unfortunately, they are splintered into often-feuding groups.

And it isn't clear how the government can help. The money already spent on health and education programs seems to have done little to alleviate their poverty.

Greater historical consciousness on the part of white Australians would be the best possible by-product of this bicentennial celebration, just as white Americans can stand to be reminded of the dishonorable treatment suffered by the original inhabitants of this land. Not to inspire collective guilt, but so those who still suffer from past injustices are not forgotten.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

Taxing problem

It is common practice for universities to attract graduate students by forgiving their tuition and paying them small stipends. In return, the students provide indispensable help with teaching and research. Tuition waivers have been tax-free.

Now, under the revised code, the Internal Revenue Service classifies teaching and research assistants as university employees and counts tuition waivers and stipends as taxable income.

The new rules work personal hardships on students, who earn barely enough to live on and have no time for outside jobs.

The tax code impacts should be of general concern because they hurt universities, which can't operate without graduate students, and work contrary to the nation's need for a better educated populace.

Congress could reverse the major mistake in the tax code revisions affecting students by restoring the exemption for tuition waivers. It should do so.

Seattle Post-Intelligence

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



Middle East unrest must end

Scott Raab

I never wanted to write this column. But on my television a soldier with a face of stone grabs a man wearing a cheap suit and a look of shame and terror. With one hand the soldier holds his shoulder. With the other he caves in the man's face.

The man slumps, tries to fall. The soldier holds him up so he can punch him again. And again. And again.

He is teaching the man the first, primeval lesson that oppressors teach victims: When suffering's voice grows too loud, too insistent, power answers with a fist, a truncheon, a gun.

The soldier is Israeli, a Jew like me. The man with the crushed face is an Arab shopkeeper who does not want to open for business. Instead he wants to be part of a strike called by the Palestinians to protest 20 years of Israeli occupation.

Later, the prime minister tells reporters that there have been no beatings.

MY JOURNALISM career — using the phrase at its loosest — began in 1968 with a letter to the *Cleveland Press*. The topic: the United Nations' mistreatment of Israel, the feisty David who had fetched the Arab Goliath such a stunning blow in 1967's Six-Day War.

The U.N. had resolved that Israel should return the territory cap-

apes on the evolutionary ladder.

Perhaps it's necessary to view a group of humans as animals in order to treat them like animals. That's how it worked when someone wished to slaughter Jews. Slavery in the United States justified itself the same way. That's South Africa's line, too: Sure, they look like people — almost — but they're really incapable of living in the same manner as we enlightened folk. If we let them take over, why, there goes society. That's why we have to beat and kill them — to maintain civilization.

IN ISRAEL, like South Africa, what's left of civilization seems mere window dressing; order is kept only at gunpoint. Born of genocide, of terrorism in the name of self-determination, of the collective guilt of a world that did as little as possible to stay the Holocaust, Israel was plunked down on top of Palestinians who were themselves stateless, and was surrounded by Arab nations that viewed the Jews from the beginning as invaders and puppets, and saw themselves as powerless, voiceless victims of superpower imperialism.

Were the Arabs so wrong? If our government, in a fit of tardy contrition, gave Oklahoma and Texas to native Americans for a new homeland, would bullets fly? How could anyone involved with Israel's birth be surprised by the past and

present bloodshed in the Middle East?

WHAT SURPRISES — me, at least — and what hurts beyond the telling of it, is that in the name of security and civilization and self-preservation, a government of Jews has created a group of sub-citizens, an inferior race, without human rights.

What also surprises is that, despite my revulsion at the suggestion of bigots and fools that Jews control the U.S. media, the Arab remains a caricature in this country: smelly, evil, fanatical, unfit for civilization, inhumane.

Please spare me the arguments that defend the ongoing Israeli occupation, the Israeli "preventive" air strikes, the invasion of Lebanon and the resultant Israeli-supervised refugee massacre; I'm sick to death of apologetics for oppression and murder based on racism, revenge, Biblical justice.

Tell me instead what fist, club or gun can still the voice of human suffering. Tell me what dream of nationhood entitles Israel to forge power into pain for 1.5 million Palestinians. Tell me what sort of kinship justifies standing silent with a breaking heart while Jewish soldiers in a Jewish state crush the powerless with fists and clubs and bullets.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday.

Letters

Upsetting ad

To the Editor:

I was very upset about the advertisement that the Emma Goldman Clinic placed in *The Daily Iowan* on Jan. 22. It stated that they were "proud" of 15 years of legalized abortion. I don't know how one can "proudly announce" that 20 million lives have been terminated since the Roe vs. Wade decision. Ironically, the term "proudly announce" is used when announcing the birth of new babies, not the destruction of them.

The statement made by the clinic is the equivalent of "proudly announcing" the extermination of the Jews during the Holocaust at the hands of Hitler, simply for the reason that they were inconvenient and subhuman by somebody's estimate. They were created beings by God and no one had the right to kill them, not even a government official.

Being proud of something like abortion shows that these people have no understanding of the sanctity of life. It saddens me to think that these kind of people exist in our "modern" world.

T.D. Ostercamp
318 Ridgeland Ave.

A woman's right

To the Editor:

In response to Jim McNeish's guest opinion (*The Daily Iowan*, Jan. 22): Despite your vivid misnomers and emotional language, your anti-abortion editorial has completely missed the point.

You attempted to denigrate the people and ignored the situation and motives. Do organ rudiments really imply humanity? The status of a fetus is a construct of culture, and your view of it as an "unborn baby" is entirely your own prerogative. It is not within your rights to force women who might believe otherwise to conform to your views. It is their decision to do what they believe is right with their own bodies.

Alex Colburn
530 N. Clinton St.

Factual inaccuracies

To the Editor:

As a pediatrician and a professional writer, I do not generally find myself in the position of responding to editorials. However, the abortion debate featured on *The Daily Iowan* Viewpoints page (Jan. 22) demands attention. I am not writing to state my views on abortion. As with any issue, both sides have good points to make. My complaint is with the obvious discrepancy of judgment between guest columnists Gayle Sand and Jim McNeish.

Sand addressed all the major issues, supporting her viewpoint with exact-number results from stated, controlled studies and researched facts. Whatever one's viewpoint on the issue, one has to applaud her direct, factual and logical approach. McNeish, however, resorts to anecdote and innuendo, liberally interspersed with stretched truths and, I'm

afraid, at times glib inaccuracies. His methods were so distasteful that he destroyed his own credibility on what would otherwise have been an important issue.

As a pediatrician, I spend many long hours rescuing premature infants from otherwise certain death. The facts of the matter are these:

1. No infant born prematurely with less than a weight of 500 grams has ever survived despite our most heroic measures. This corresponds to an approximate gestational age of 24-25 weeks.

2. Roe vs. Wade legalized only first-trimester abortions. Therefore, McNeish's argument that now hospitals are faced with the ad irony of saving premature infants on one floor, but killing others of the same age and weight in another is obviously unresearched and thoroughly ludicrous. Second-trimester abortions are performed only in instances where the mother's life is in imminent danger. I doubt even McNeish would argue with the necessity of a abortion in such an instance.

3. With no intention of sounding class, the remains of an abortus must be disposed of in a sanitary manner, just like the leftover tissue from an appendectomy or any other surgery. In addition, any abortus of 20 weeks gestation or more must be issued a death certificate and be disposed of in the same fashion as any cadaver of any age. Again, McNeish's contention that legs, arms, fingers and toes (can be) obtained from the garbage

bins in the abortionist's alley" is not only disgusting, but unfounded.

McNeish has found it necessary to use medical and legal inaccuracies to support his point, losing credibility for the entire pro-life movement. Couldn't the DI have found an anti-abortion guest opinionist willing to research and explore the truths of the issue and make an educated and logical stand? Perhaps McNeish could pick up a textbook or question some legal/medical authorities before making outrageous accusations and taking such a staunch stand on an issue he apparently knows very little about. As it was, Sand's careful research and attention to detail made McNeish, in comparison, look uninformed.

Mickey Zucker
R.R. 2, Box 146
North Liberty, Iowa



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Hazing

Continued from page 1A

physical in nature or involving large quantities of alcohol," Peterson said. "If we have anything at all it is mental."

Mann said he anticipates the bills will be amended to include punishment for mental harassment, but acknowledged that mental hazing is difficult to define and prosecute. The problem legislators face in ending mental harassment in Greek chapters is compounded by conflicting definitions of what constitutes mental hazing.

A statement of position adopted by the Fraternity Executives Organization, and included in the hazing policies of many national fraternities, defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally... to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

The Fraternity Executives Organization's definition is supplemented by statements from individual national fraternities and sororities,

national greek organizations and local campus regulations.

PETERSON SAID fraternities and sororities are consistently condemned for hazing, although similar organizations with comparable initiation methods are also guilty.

"Greeks aren't perfect human beings, but they set themselves up for more criticism because they do strive for higher standards," Peterson said.

"You always hear about 'Hell Week' in fraternities, but the Iowa Marching Band has 'Hell Week,' too," Peterson said. "A lot of national organizations define scavenger hunts as hazing, but almost every church group I know of has a scavenger hunt."

Besides scavenger hunts, an anti-hazing pamphlet distributed by the Office of Greek Affairs at Colorado State University includes mandatory study halls, pledge demerits and pledge cleaning duties as

activities classified as mental hazing.

DOAK CALLOWAY, president of the UI chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, said such tight definitions of mental hazing incriminate the majority of fraternities and sororities on the UI campus.

"Those standards are totally ambiguous and they can be applied to almost any organization with a governing body," Calloway said.

Calloway said Pi Kappa Alpha has abandoned physical hazing and mental harassment, but activists still expect pledges to learn about the house and assume some responsibility for its upkeep.

"You don't ever want to leave mental scars on them. Pledgeship should be a totally positive thing," Calloway said. "But pledge semester is a time for the pledge to learn about the house and the people in the house."

Danny

Continued from page 1A

voters. "I think it's wonderful," Simon Campaign Eastern Iowa Field Coordinator Max Stier said. "He is very successful in talking to people, and communicating his personal reason for supporting Senator Simon, which is a very successful way of convincing people."

Danny said his parents, who are not Simon supporters, are not as politically active as he is.

"THEY GO TO caucuses but they are not political in that they don't actively work for someone,

which they should," he said. "So it's unusual that I took a liking to it. I didn't inherit it."

Although still undecided about their support of a candidate, Danny's parents are supportive of his political involvement.

"Both my husband and I were very involved in politics in high school, in the same way Danny is now," UI Research Assistant Jane Rosenthal said. "I think we modeled in terms of interest, but he has made the commitment."

Danny's father, UI Associate Professor David Rosenthal, agreed

that it is important for young people to learn about the political process so they will be more likely to vote when they get older.

Danny, who said he someday wants to be a politician or a lawyer, cited his concern that those who are able to vote do not do so.

"I would tell these people that they are citizens of the United States. They have the privilege and right to vote for who should be president," he said. "While I do not have that privilege, you do, and you should take advantage of it."

Council

Continued from page 1A

year 1989 proposed budget indicates that the departments which currently have the positions apparently intend to maintain them in the upcoming fiscal year, suggesting that the department managers do not share the city manager's view on their elimination," Clemens said.

According to McKee, Clemens' analysis shows the city is on sound financial footing.

"Since cost savings is the major reason given by the city manager for the elimination of the positions, why, given the sound financial condition of the general fund, can't cost savings occur in the manner

they have in the past, as opposed to eliminating jobs?" McKee asked in his memorandum to the council.

But Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said the group did not do a thorough job in completing its analysis.

"I THINK THAT they have not done a particularly good job in analyzing our budget and I find it hard to figure out how they came up with these numbers," she said.

Vitosh also said the group had asked for no explanations from the city regarding the proposed budget.

"They asked for a copy of the budget, which we provided," Vitosh

said. "They looked at what we gave them but didn't come back for clarification and I think that therein lies the problem. It's hard to look at a document like that without sitting down and asking for some explanation."

Vitosh said there are alternatives to the planned elimination of the city positions, although the city manager's office views this solution as best.

"Our alternatives are to increase the property tax or to look at different cuts. There could be a whole variety of ways," she said. "The city manager has determined this to be the best way to approach the situation."

Debate

Continued from page 1A

ful as the representatives discussed their candidates' positions on subjects ranging from defense to the deficit.

The most heated exchange occurred when Jeffrey Renander, editor of *The Campus Review* and a member of a three-person question panel, asked Reck, who is president of the Collegiate Associations Council, a question about Reck's alleged use

of CAC office equipment for the Simon campaign. Reck said the question was not pertinent.

"I think I have not only the right as CAC president but the obligation to support a candidate," Reck said. "I do not think this is a pertinent question."

Members of the audience of 200 who attended the event said they were happy with how it was con-

ducted.

"I thought it was a very good educational opportunity," UI sophomore Natalie Dale said. "I think all of the representatives did a good job."

"I thought it was a great opportunity for students who live in the residence halls to learn more about the candidates," Associated Residence Halls President Joey Stovall said.

Contra

Continued from page 1A

have been significantly improved," said Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., a member of the Republican leadership. "If you can sell anything, you call sell that package," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. "It's very reasonable."

The White House has been leaning toward an escrow-account approach to Contra aid for several days, but the president has been reluctant to give Congress control over release of the funds. The idea of a "legislative veto" and a second vote on the military-aid aspect of the package gained support at the White House Tuesday morning after a bipartisan group of six senators told Reagan that this

approach had a chance of winning the support of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, sources said.

BUT WRIGHT AIDE Wilson Morris said late in the day that the speaker would consider an escrow arrangement only if it is "consistent with the Central American peace process" and left verification of a cease-fire up to the region's presidents.

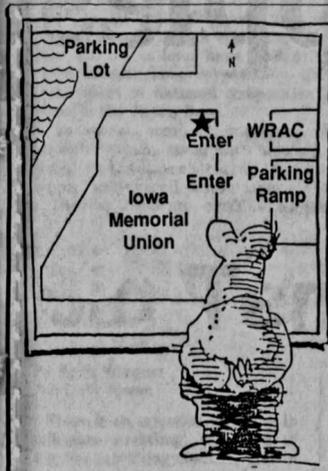
Reagan will make his formal case for additional Contra aid, which he contends is necessary to keep pressure on the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, in a speech today to the Reserve Officers Association. He is expected to say that, if

Congress approves the aid package, he will send Secretary of State George Shultz to Central America to meet with regional leaders, including Nicaraguan representatives, in an effort to accelerate the peace process.

State Department officials said Reagan will recall that in a Nov. 9 speech here to the Organization of American States he said the United States would resume security talks in "a regional context" involving all five Central American nations in the peace plan if the Sandinistas negotiate with the Contras. The other nations are Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

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Why & How

Tuesday, February 2 · 105 EPB
7:00 pm "Motivating Students," Nick Colangelo
8:15 pm "Leading Group Discussions," Richard Ice

Talking & Teaching

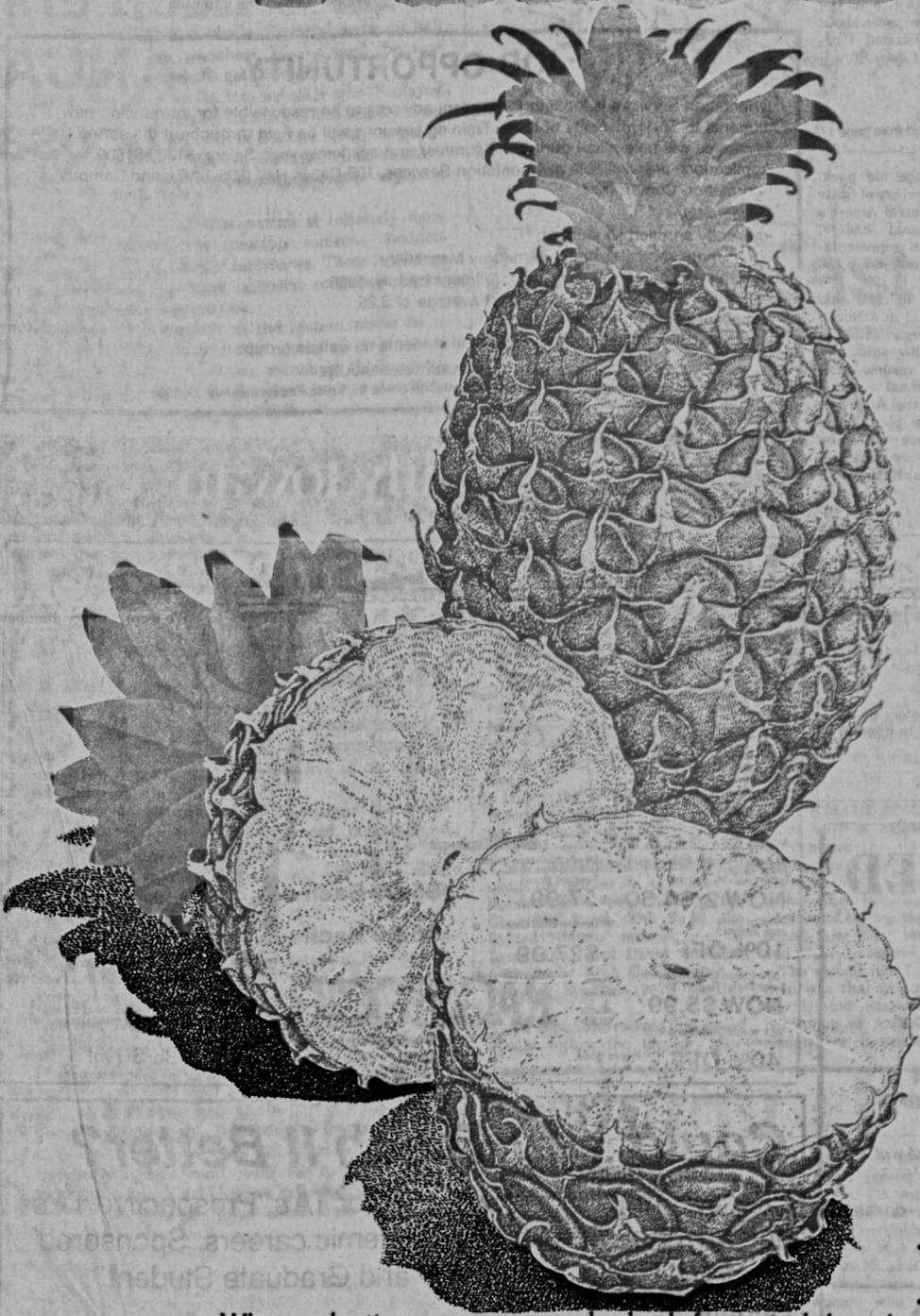
Tuesday, February 9 · 104 EPB
7:00 pm "Effective Presentation," Maureen Burke

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Thursday, February 9 · 105 EPB
7:00 pm "Effective Presentation," Maureen Burke

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INSIDE SPORTS

It seems preseason predictors picked Purdue and Michigan to lead the Big Ten men's basketball standings. And they are right now.
 See Page 3B



Linebacker Wieland chooses Iowa

By **Edmond Kunkle**
 The Daily Iowan

First team all-state linebacker Dustin "Dusty" Wieland of Peoria, Arizona, will return to his native state to play football for Iowa.

Weiland, a 6-foot-2, 215-pounder originally from Mechanicsville, Iowa, was selected as an all-Arizona Super 11 pick by the *Arizona Republic* and the *Tucson Daily News*.

"Weiland is one of eight players on our team and 25 in the state who will play Division I ball," said

Weiland's high school coach Doug Clapp, who has won two state titles in his two years at Peoria High School.

"He's Mr. Intensity and Mr. Relentless. He never lets up," Clapp said. "Dusty can go boundary to boundary with his real good speed. We have to take him out of practice or we would ruin our offense because he is so intense."

"IT WAS A GREAT step in my life to leave Iowa, and now I'm taking another great step to come back to Iowa," Weiland said.

Weiland made his decision to attend Iowa during his Jan. 15-16 visit to Iowa City. Weiland's final top five choices were Iowa, Arizona State, UCLA, Arizona, and Washington.

"I always knew I would go to Iowa and I'm real excited about the great feeling I'll have coming out of the tunnel (before a game at Kinrick Stadium)," Weiland said.

"I have no idea whether I'll red-shirt or not, whatever is best for the team is fine with me," Weiland said.

Weiland helped lead Peoria to two

consecutive class AAA state titles. He had 105 unassisted tackles, 63 assisted tackles, five fumble recoveries, two interceptions, and three forced fumbles for the 12-2 champs.

WEILAND, WHO has 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash, started at inside linebacker in a 4-3 set-up. Clapp compared him to all-pro linebackers Mike Singletary and Jack Lambert (formerly of the Pittsburgh Steelers).

"He's an impact player. He has enough talent to come in and contribute (immediately)," Clapp

said. "The San Diego State staff said he'd start right now."

As a junior, Weiland won the state wrestling championship at 191 pounds with a 21-1 record. Currently he is 6-1 and is favored to repeat in the same weight class.

"I think wrestling helps your cardiovascular system," Weiland said. "It really keeps you in shape for football."

"My biggest thrill in sports is winning the state title (in football) twice. It tasted better the second time because it was for revenge against Cactus High School, who

beat us earlier this year."

Weiland, who moved to Peoria, ten miles northwest of Phoenix, as a junior, will major in sociology and criminal justice at Iowa. He plans to move back to Iowa this summer.

Weiland is the 12th high school athlete to sign with Iowa. Iowa also received a verbal commitment from Scott Neuman, a 6-2, 175-pound wide receiver from Inver Hills Community College in St. Paul, Minn.

He will have two years of eligibility remaining at Iowa. The official

See **Recruits**, Page 5B

Competition isn't just for football teams

By **Anne Upson**
 The Daily Iowan

When athletes don their school's uniform, competition is usually the goal of their training. But athletes aren't the only people affected by competitive spirit.

This spirit is also prevalent among cheerleaders.

"I think cheerleading is like any other sport," Iowa cheerleading Co-Captain Lori Henry said. "The goal is to win a national championship, like the football team wants to win the Rose Bowl."

The many hours of practice and rehearsal pay off in yearly competitions supported by the two main cheerleading associations, the National Cheerleading Association and the United Cheerleading Association.

The oldest cheerleading organization, the NCA, was founded in 1948, while the UCA was formed by a founder of the NCA. Both hold nationwide competitions in early January.

THOUGH THESE associations are fairly similar in their purpose, they have a different focus for the styles presented by the squads. The

CHEERLEADING

More than rooting a team to victory

This is the last of a two-part series.

Today: Competition

NCA tends to emphasize less on the gymnastic stunts and more on the choreography of routines, while the UCA tends to lean toward the squad's interaction with the crowd and the crowd's feedback.

"Competition is for the purpose of the other (schools) to get a taste of their abilities," said Craig Webb, UCA executive vice president.

Iowa Cheerleading Advisor Les Steenlage said the difference between the organizations is not that drastic.

"In my own opinion I feel that they are basically doing the same thing," Steenlage said. "There is a fine line between the two."

THIS DIVERSITY hasn't hindered the Iowa cheerleading squad. Although Iowa cheerleading didn't begin competing until three years ago, the teams have landed third and fourth place in NCA and UCA competitions, respectively. This year the squad was unable to participate in national competition because it conflicted with invitations to the Japan Bowl.

To enter the competition, each squad submits a video tape in November to either organization. Each tape is judged on various categories. These categories include choreography, dance, double stunts, pyramids, crowd appeal and overall presentation.

Several elements combine to prepare a cheerleading squad for

See **Cheers**, Page 5B



From left to right, Leah Twitty, Diane Kowalski and Tom Sattler are cheering at the recent Iowa men's basketball game between the Hawkeyes and the Dartmouth Big Green. Sattler is a co-captain.

Board confers on NCAA proposals

By **Marc Bona**
 The Daily Iowan

None of six standing committees of the UI Board in Control of Athletics delivered a report at the board's monthly meeting Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Board members though, convening for the first time since Nov. 24, did have a lot to say about actions taken at the recent NCAA convention in Nashville earlier this month.

Bonnie Slatton, one of UI's faculty representatives to the Big Ten and NCAA, spoke mostly on the White Resolution Matter and the Conference Governance Proposal.

The White Resolution Matter proposes a junior college transfer would have to sit out a year if his or her grades were not up to NCAA standards.

"We were all very disappointed it didn't pass in the NCAA," Slatton said. "They didn't even give it a look."

However, when questioned about the proposal's effect on the UI, Assistant Athletic Director Fred Mims said, "We only have a couple of junior college transfers a year."

The Conference Governance Proposal is a plan stating the number of faculty representatives should remain at two and not be dropped to one, in order to promote better representation of women and minorities.

In other news at the board meeting:

- The joint group of athletic directors and faculty representatives passed a proposal to consider a postseason basketball tournament. The proposal advanced to the presidents committee, which tabled it, "which means it's effectively

See **Board**, Page 5B

Big Ten: NCAA bids unfair

By **Scott Wingert**
 The Daily Iowan

There is an injustice occurring in collegiate wrestling, according to Big Ten wrestling coaches, and in the conference's case, only one thing is certain.

The problem, the coaches say, will get worse before it gets better.

The Big Ten and the Big Eight, the nation's two elite wrestling conferences, send a strikingly different proportion of their athletes to the NCAA tournament.

The Big Eight, which boasts three of the country's top 10 teams, sends 40 competitors, or 80 percent of its conference entrants, to the national tournament. Only five of the league's eight schools participate in wrestling.

In the Big Ten, 42 of the 100 participants at this year's league championships will advance to the NCAA tournament.

Minnesota mat coach wants tourney system changed

By **Scott Wingert**
 The Daily Iowan

Minnesota wrestling Coach J. Robinson has proposed changes to expand the NCAA wrestling tournament and a letter detailing the proposal has been sent to the NCAA for review.

- The proposal allows 199 wild card wrestlers into the national tournament in order to provide more exposure for wrestling throughout the nation. Currently there are eight mats used in the NAAs, and the additional matches would add about two hours to the tournament which would be accounted for on Thursday, the first day of the event.
- The size of the NCAA Division I wrestling championships would be increased to allow for each school to bring additional wrestlers to the tournament at the institution's own expense.
- Not more than one wrestler may represent his school per weight class in national competition, and additional wild cards must have a 60 percent winning record.
- Under the proposal, different conferences should gain different numbers of bids.

According to Robinson's figures, the Atlantic Coast Conference should

See **Proposal**, Page 4B

tournament, but that it is only a gauge. The NCAA is firm on its cap of 330 total participants for the championships.

"WE (THE BIG TEN) are way off," Gable said.

Gable is in his first year on the NCAA wrestling rules committee and is waiting for his first meeting with the NCAA.

"It should be exactly like it (the NCAA gauge) says. You take (the average of) the last three years, and that's what your number should be."

"We should have had 77 entries last year based on the year before and 69 the year before that and 57 the year before that. Maybe we should take 65 this year. But because we have a cap, we only take 42."

Bob Budd, in his 22nd year as wrestling coach at Clarion University and chairman of the NCAA rules committee, understands the Big Ten's concerns but feels change may be slow to come.

"I'M SURE THE Big Eight would like to have more (qualifiers), the Big Ten would like to have more, the Yankee Conference would like to have more, etc.," Budd said.

"If we only give to the strong, however, it won't be a national tournament anymore. It's not that we like to live with the 330 rule, but we've been told that's all we're going to get. The Big Ten gets more than anyone else the way it is."

But Robinson said wrestling had

See **Wrestling**, Page 4B

Rossa adapts to American Dream

By **Eric J. Hess**
 The Daily Iowan

Tomasz Rossa had a dream when he was a youngster — to come to the U.S. and dive.

While that dream may not seem like much to many people, it's a special one for Rossa. He is from behind the "Iron Curtain" in Poland, and he has always wanted to train in the U.S., a place he considers the world capital of diving.

Rossa, a sophomore from Warsaw, Poland, began his quest to come to the U.S. more than two years ago.

"It's just my dream come true — I wanted to come here and practice with the best," he said.

What is exciting for the Iowa coaching staff is that Rossa isn't totally inexperienced. Rossa, 20, is a seven-time national champion in Poland in 3- and 10-meter diving. And it was at an international meet that Rossa met with Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze.

RYDZE, THE HAWKEYES' diving coach for 13 years, told Rossa what he had to do to attend Iowa and kept in contact with him.

After about one year of red tape, the Hawkeyes had a new diver. And Rydze said all of the paperwork was worth it.

"He's had international experi-

ence, which is great," Rydze said. "He's a lot more mature than many freshman."

Rossa's experience in diving began 12 years ago. His parents, Tomasz Sr. and Danuta, are physical education teachers in Warsaw, Poland, and he was always an active child.

"Since I was a kid I spent hours in the pool or in the gym," he said. "I wanted to do something between swimming and gymnastics."

Rossa's father had a friend who was a diving coach in Poland, which is where he got his start.

THE HAWKEYE DIVER has had to make a few adjustments in his diving, mainly on technique.

"He's had to change his board-work — approach and takeoff," Rydze said. Before arriving the Iowa coach said Rossa had a technique similar to divers from the Soviet Union in the 1970s — a poor technique.

Unfortunately, Rydze said Rossa sometimes still reverts to his old habits during difficult dives.

"He's still learning," Rydze said. "It's like trying to change your golf swing."

Rossa, who is fluent in English, Russian, Polish and German, said he is feeling more comfortable every day. Another one of

See **Rossa**, Page 5B

MAGNIFYING the disparity this season is the fact eight Big Ten schools, and seven at present, have been in the coaches' top 20 this year.

Meanwhile, Big Ten coaches balk.

"The NCAA's inaction is taking away from collegiate wrestling's growth," J. Robinson, Minnesota coach and the Big Ten's most vocal critic on the issue, said. "There are a lot of young coaches in this conference working their butts off to make wrestling more competitive and nobody is paying attention."

"Right now we're probably the

fastest growing conference in the nation in terms of emphasis," Russ Hellickson, coach at Ohio State, said. "Other schools, other conferences are dropping wrestling. We're all emphasizing it."

OVER THE PAST decade, college wrestling has supposedly dropped in popularity because of Iowa's domination of the sport. Ironically, it is the improvement and top 20 rankings of other Big Ten teams

that fuels the dispute.

Despite the rankings of those improved conference teams, many of the wrestlers who are responsible for their teams' success will not have a chance to enter the national tournament because of the relatively small percentage of competitors the Big Ten is allowed to send.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said the NCAA has a formula which tells how many competitors a conference should take to the national

Scoreboard

Academic Award Winners

The list of the 1986-87 Academic Award winners, approved Tuesday by the UI Board in Control of Athletics. Minimum grade point average is 3.0. Bronze II awards are first-semester winners. Bronze I are second-semester winners. Silver awards are third-semester winners and Gold awards are fourth-semester winners.

Student-Athlete	Sport	Major
Joni Goldwasser	gymnastics	exercise science
Carol Bruggeman	softball	business
Michelle Conlon	tennis	physical education

Student-Athlete	Sport	Major
Lisa Becker	basketball	business
Beth Kirchner	softball	elementary education
Jeanette Painovich	softball	social work
Bernie Brandenburg	swimming	nursing
Sophia Lindbeck	swimming	marketing
Alison Lloyd	swimming	social work
Pat Leary	tennis	social work
Kim Martin	tennis	general studies
Penne Wohlford	tennis	business

Student-Athlete	Sport	Major
Deb Robertson	field hockey	communication studies
Amy Butler	golf	business
Jennifer DuBois	gymnastics	elementary education
Robin Sekafetz	gymnastics	physical education
Lynda Schluter	softball	pre-business
Vicki Ramsayer	swimming	mathematics
Kim Stevens	swimming	marketing
Janelle Jaspers	track	communication studies
Tricia Kiraly	track	business
Lis Moats	track	pharmacy
Kim Schneekloth	track	home economics
Kari Hamel	volleyball	liberal arts

Student-Athlete	Sport	Major
Tammy McKay	basketball	business
Jodi Ratigan	basketball	biomedical engineering
Casey Clasen	field hockey	business
Melani Sanders	field hockey	hospital administration
Melissa Sanders	field hockey	education
Denise Casula	golf	political science
Jennifer Gibson	golf	mathematics
Kristi Heathery	golf	pre-medicine
Stephanie Smith	gymnastics	elementary education
Kristen Rhoades	softball	pre-nursing
Becky Anderson	swimming	business
Louise Keogh	swimming	pre-physical therapy
Teresa Miller	swimming	art
Colleen Nichols	tennis	open
Rebecca Sory	track	physical education
Jeanne Kruckeberg	track	business
Dawn McGarahan	track	journalism
Jennifer Moore	track	science
Kristy Waters	track	history
Kathy Griesheim	volleyball	business/finance
Trish Thompson	volleyball	physical therapy
Toni Zehr	volleyball	special education

Men's Big Ten Basketball Statistics

Team	Scoring	G	Pts	Avg
1. IOWA	5	535	89.2	2.1
2. MICH.	6	490	81.7	1.9
3. PUR.	6	485	80.8	1.9
4. OSU	5	382	78.4	1.6
5. ILL.	5	448	74.7	1.6
6. MSU	5	348	69.6	1.5
7. MINN.	5	343	68.6	1.5
8. WIS.	5	375	75.0	1.5
9. IND.	5	323	64.6	1.4
10. NU.	5	380	63.3	1.4

Field Goal Percentage	FG	FGA	Pct
1. IOWA	190	357	53.2
2. PUR.	157	302	52.0
3. MICH.	190	370	51.4
4. OSU	142	281	50.5
5. ILL.	179	370	48.4
6. MSU	135	291	46.4
7. MINN.	132	281	47.2
8. WIS.	121	270	44.8
9. IND.	155	348	44.5
10. MINN.	132	321	41.1

Free Throw Percentage	FT	FTA	Pct
1. MSU	70	88	79.6
2. PUR.	75	101	74.3
3. NU	83	127	73.2
4. PUR.	146	202	72.3
5. MICH.	96	134	71.6
6. OSU	63	116	71.6
7. MINN.	58	83	69.9
8. IOWA	108	155	69.7
9. WIS.	54	97	65.0
10. ILL.	80	138	58.0

Men's Big Ten Basketball Statistics (Continued)

Rebound Margin	OWN	OPP	MGN
1. IOWA	37	28	9.8
2. MSU	36	28	8.6
3. ILL.	36	33	3.3
4. MICH.	35	32	3.2
5. OSU	34	33	1.2
6. MINN.	34	36	-2.0
7. IND.	30	33	-3.2
8. PUR.	28	32	-4.3
9. NU	27	34	-6.5
10. WIS.	29	37	-8.0

Three Point Shots	FG	FGA	Pct
1. PUR.	25	51	49.0
2. IOWA	31	67	46.3
3. OSU	15	35	42.9
4. NU	23	54	42.6
5. MICH.	27	72	37.5
6. WIS.	22	73	30.3
7. MINN.	21	61	34.4
8. MSU	8	24	33.3
9. IND.	8	22	36.4
10. ILL.	8	40	20.0

Assists

G	No	Avg
1. Wilson, OSU	5	36.7
2. Robinson, MICH	6	31.2
3. Grant, MICH	6	28.4
4. Stephens, PUR	6	26.4
5. Armstrong, IOWA	6	25.4
6. Blackwell, ILL	5	27.3
7. Jones, IOWA	6	23.8
8. Blackwell, ILL	6	21.3
9. Smart, IND	5	17.3
10. Hillman, IND	5	17.3

Three-point shots

FG	FGA	Pct	
1. Styles, NU	9	15	60.0
2. Lewis, PUR	17	33	51.5
3. Locum, MSU	12	24	50.0
4. New, IOWA	11	24	45.8
5. Armstrong, IOWA	10	22	45.5

Tuesday's College Basketball Results

East	West
Amherst 89, Wesleyan 73	Babson 74, Bowdoin 72
Fordham 70, Columbia 58	Merrimack 86, Bentley 84
Quinnipiac 100, St. Anselm 92	Rhode Island Col. 111, SE Mass. 106
Salem St. 82, North Adams St. 81	St. Bonaventure 84, Kent St. 81
St. Michaels (Vt.) 75, Bryant 65	St. Joseph's (Pa.) 86, Green Mtn. Col. 86
Southern Maine 78, Plymouth St. 72	Williams 71, Brandeis 58

UPI Men's Basketball Ratings

Rank	Team	Points
1. Arizona (35) (18-1)	620	
2. Purdue (17) (1-2)	528	
3. North Carolina (14) (2)	470	
4. Duke (12) (2)	452	
5. New York (5) (1) (1-1)	413	
6. Temple (14) (1)	392	
7. BYU (3) (14-0)	363	
8. Michigan (16) (2)	342	
9. Kentucky (13) (2)	333	
10. Oklahoma (16) (2)	264	
11. Pittsburgh (13) (3)	215	
12. Florida (14) (4)	93	
13. Syracuse (13) (5)	76	
14. Illinois (14) (4)	71	
15. Georgetown (12) (4)	68	
16. UTEP (16) (3)	57	
17. Iowa State (16) (3)	47	
18. Iowa (13) (5)	17	
19. Villanova (14) (4)	21	
20. (Tied) Missouri (11) (4)	17	
21. (Tied) South Miss (14) (2)	17	
22. Unranked	17	

NFL Playoff Schedule

Date	Matchup
Jan. 3	NFC Wild Card
Jan. 3	AFC Wild Card
Jan. 9	AFC Divisional Playoff
Jan. 9	NFC Divisional Playoff
Jan. 16	AFC Championship
Jan. 16	NFC Championship
Jan. 23	Super Bowl

Transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Signed infielders Chris Sabo, Lenny Harris and pitcher Gino Mininelli and Mike Roesler to 1-year contracts.
Cleveland — Signed outfielder Carmen Castillo to 1-year contract.
Minnesota — Named John Barr East Coast scouting supervisor.
New York (NL) — Signed third baseman Howard Johnson to 1-year contract; pitcher Steve Frey, outfielder Joaquin Contreras, catcher John Gibbons and infielder Keith Miller agreed to 1-year contracts.
Philadelphia — Signed pitcher Kevin Gross to 1-year contract; signed first baseman Ricky Jordan and third baseman Howard Nichols.
Pittsburgh — Signed shortstop Al Pedrique and pitcher Barry Jones.
Basketball
NBA — Levied the following fines for involvement in fight Friday night between LA Lakers and New York Knicks: Lakers — Michael Cooper, \$5,000; A.C. Green, \$750; Magic Johnson, \$5,000; Kurt Rambis, Mike Smrek, Ray Tolbert and Milt Wagner, \$500 each; Knicks — Pat Cummings, \$5,000; Rick Carlisle, Bill Carrwright, Billy Donovan, Sidney Green, Louis Orr and Gerald Wilkins, \$500.
College
Memphis State — Indefinitely suspended football players Keith Jeffries, Sammy Seals and Michael Jackson and track team member Anthony Jackson.
Notre Dame — Suspended forward Mark Stevenson for two weeks.
Football
Kansas City — Named Whitney Dowell director of player personnel, released director of college scouting Les Miller.
Miami — Named Glenn Mon manager of Joe Ragan's football camp.
Hockey
Colorado (IHL) — Acquired center-left wing Byron Colorado from Baltimore (AHL).
New Jersey — Fired Coach Doug Carpenter and replaced him with Jim Schoenfeld.
New York — Sent forward Ron Duguay to Colorado (IHL).
Miscellaneous
U.S. Olympic Committee — Named Baron Pittenger executive director.

Super Bowl Notebook

by United Press International
SAN DIEGO — Denver's backup quarterback, Gary Kubiak, remembers the first day he was competing for a starting job against John Elway.
"It was a devastating day," he said of a rookie session in May, 1983. "I called my wife and said, 'I don't know if it's going to work out. You've got to see this guy.'"
"Remember, I didn't think I'd get drafted. Then the first play I line up behind is that guy."
SAN DIEGO — Denver tight end Clarence Kay was in quite a different situation a year ago while preparing for Super Bowl XXI against the New York Giants.
Kay had just completed a drug rehabilitation program before starting against the Giants.
"If you want to blow \$200,000 a year trying to get high for a few minutes, do it," Kay said Tuesday. "I think how much money I can earn over the next five years. I want no part of it."

Junior College Basketball Poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — This week's junior college basketball poll from the National Junior College Athletic Association (with first-place votes in parentheses):
1. San Diego (17) — Washington Coach Joe Gibbs doesn't want his Redskins proving any psychological boost to the Denver Broncos.
Gibbs has cautioned the Redskins on the dangers of boasting.
"I don't tell the guys what to say," Gibbs said Tuesday. "But all 45 men have to play in football, not just one guy. My statement on that is that if it's boxing, you can go out and say anything you want — it's you and him. But when 44 other guys are going with you and they're going to be playing, then I don't think it's fair for you to be caught up in things."
SAN DIEGO — Denver safety Tony Lilly would like to see an accurate testing of Gary Clark's speed.
Clark, Washington's Pro Bowl receiver, likes to downplay his quickness, claiming to run a 4.7 in the 40.
"I don't know if he's playing any head games, but Clark's not fooling me," Lilly said. "The guy is an unbelievable receiver and he's had one of his better years. I'm not going for that 4.7 stuff."
SAN DIEGO — Buffalo linebacker Shane Conlan, the eighth pick in the first round of the NFL draft, has named the 1987 Rookie of the Year in voting by the Professional Football Writers of America.
Conlan beat out teammate Cornelius Bennett, Miami running back Troy Stadford and Raiders' running back Bo Jackson.
After starting the first five games as outside linebacker, Conlan was moved inside after Buffalo acquired Bennett. Conlan led the Bills with 114 tackles, including 72 solo stops.

PGA This Week

Tournament — \$650,000 Phoenix Open, at the Tournament Players Club of Scottsdale, Scottsdale, Ariz., Jan. 28-31.
Top money — Winner \$117,000, second \$70,200, third \$44,200.
Par and yardage — Par 35-36-71. Yardage, 6,892.
Last year's champion — Paul Azinger took his first career PGA victory with a 16-under-par 268, finishing on Sunday at 12:01. Azinger won two more tournaments in 1987, at Las Vegas and Hartford, finishing second on the money list.
Previous winners in field — Azinger (1987), Sutton (1986), Calvin Peete (1985), Tom Purtzer (1984), Bob Gilder (1983, 1976), Jeff Mitchell (1982), Ben Crenshaw (1979), Dale Douglass (1970).
Leading contenders — Seventeen of last year's top 20 money winners will be playing, including Curtis Strange, who earned a record \$925,941 on the PGA Tour last year, as well as Azinger.
Others entering include Ben Crenshaw (third on the money list), U.S. Open titlist Scott Simpson (4), Masters champion Larry Mizel (6), Tom Kite (6), Chip Beck (9) and Mark Calcavecchia (10).
PGA members also in the field — Jay Haas, winner of last week's Bob Hope Classic, also is a threat.
Fading stars — Phoenix will be missing the top two foreign players on the PGA Tour last year, as Greg Norman (seventh on the money list) and Bernhard Langer did not commit to the tournament. The other members of the top 20 not present are Tom Watson (5) and Lanny Wadkins (13).
The course — Short, undulating stadium course, with Bermuda fairways and bent greens in excellent condition. Course has few trees, but features nearly every other type of difficulty — water, desert, pot bunkers and tall grass. After a front side that does not feature water, three lakes bring water into play on six holes on the back 9. The most difficult hole is the 150-yard, par-5 featuring an island green. The 576-yard, par-5 13th hole is the longest on the course, featuring a split fairway with a desert runoff in the middle.
Past Highlights — Ben Hogan, critically injured in an auto accident during the year from the 1949 Phoenix Open, made his comeback in the 1950 tournament, renamed the Ben Hogan Open for the occasion. Arnold Palmer won three straight at Phoenix in 1961-63, including a 120-hole victory in 1962. Johnny Miller won back-to-back in 1974 and 1975, shooting a 24-under-par 260 in 1975 to win by 14 strokes. Greg Norman won in 1983 in a four-way playoff that went eight holes before he eliminated the last competitor, Rex Caldwell.

NBA Standings

Conference	Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
Boston	11	75	58	56.3	
Philadelphia	18	20	47	10	
Washington	16	21	43	11%	
New York	14	26	35	15	
New Jersey	8	31	20	20%	
Central Division					
Atlanta	29	12	70	70.2	
Detroit	22	13	62	4	
Chicago	23	16	59	5	
Milwaukee	20	17	54	7	
Indiana	20	19	51	8	
Cleveland	18	21	46	10	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Dallas	25	11	69	—	
Houston	21	16	56	4 1/2	
Denver	22	17	56	4 1/2	
Utah	18	20	47	8	
San Antonio	16	20	44	9	
Portland	11	26	29	14 1/2	
Pacific Division					
LA Lakers	30	8	78	—	
Phoenix	24	16	60	6 1/2	
Seattle	24	16	60	7	
Phoenix	13	24	35	16 1/2	
Golden State	7	30	18	22 1/2	
Tuesday's Results					
Atlanta 122, New Jersey 101					
Boston 102, Atlanta 97					
Indiana 97, Chicago 93					
San Antonio at Dallas, late					
LA Clippers at Houston, late					
Utah at LA Lakers, late					
Seattle at Sacramento, late					
Milwaukee at Portland, late					
Today's Games					
Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.					
Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.					
Cleveland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.					
Dallas at Phoenix, 6:30 p.m.					
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.					

NBA Boxscores

BOSTON (102)
Bird 7-21 2-3 16, McHale 7-15 7-9 21, Parish 6-12 8-11 20, Ainge 4-9 2-2 10, Johnson 7-15 0-0 16, Gilmore 1-1 0-0 2, Mitchell 3-2 2-6 8, Acree 0-1 0-0 0, Daye 4-5 1-2 9. Totals 38-82 22-29 102.
ATLANTA (97)
Wilkins 12-21 10-13 38, Willis 6-15 1-2 13, Koncak 0-3 0-0 0, Rivers 3-9 4-5 10, Wittman 2-5 0-0 4, Livingston 2-3 0-0 4, Battle 6-15 2-3 15, Rollins 3-5 0-0 6, Carr 2-5 2-2 6, Webb 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 39-94 20-27 97.
Boston — 23 26 27 — 102
Atlanta — 22 31 22 — 97
Three-point goals — Johnson 2, Battle 1, Foyles 1, out — None. Total fouls — Boston 27, Atlanta 24. Rebounds — Boston 54 (Parish 14), Atlanta 59 (Willis 15). Assists — Boston 24 (Ainge 10), Atlanta 22 (Rivers 12). A — 16,451.

NCAA Women's Basketball Polls

Division I	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
1. Wake Forest (15) (5)	158				
2. Hampton (Va.) (17) (0)	158				
3. Cal Poly Pomona (15) (3)	141				
4. North Dakota St. (14) (1)	131				
5. New Haven Conn. (15) (0)	120				
6. Delta St. (Miss.) (14) (2)	110				
7. Northern Kentucky (16) (0)	114				
8. Mount St. Mary's (Pa.) (16) (0)	114				
9. Pittsburgh-Johnstown (Pa.) (10) (2)	97				
10. Southern Missouri St. (14) (0)	89				
11. North Dakota (15) (1)	77				
12. Valdosta St. (Ga.) (11) (3)	70				
13. Oakland (Mich.) (16) (1)	63				
14. Bentley (Mass.) (14) (1)	62				
15. Gannon (Pa.) (14) (1)	61				
16. Abilene Christian (Tex.) (17) (3)	34				
17. Lake Superior St. (15) (2)	34				
18. District of Columbia (14) (2)	33				
19. St. Cloud St. (Minn.) (10) (6)	23				
20. Alaska-Anchorage (13) (3)	13				

NHL Standings

Conference	Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division							
Philadelphia							

Sportsbriefs

Iowa men's hoops game rescheduled

The Iowa men's basketball game against Northwestern, originally slated for Feb. 24 at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill., has been rescheduled for Feb. 25.

Recruit's school doing well

Summit (Ill.) Argo High School, the high school of Iowa basketball recruit Ray Thompson, dropped to fourth place from second in the United Press International Board of Coaches Top 16 Illinois AA boys basketball rankings.

Argo, which received one No. 1 vote, lost its first game of the year to East St. Louis Lincoln, 74-62, Saturday in the Vandalia Class AA tournament.

Going into the game Thompson was averaging 29 points, 10 rebounds, six assists and four blocks per game.

Green scores NBA's 5 millionth point

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rickey Green of Utah scored at the third-quarter buzzer Monday night to register the 5 millionth point in NBA history.

The NBA began the season with 4,906,649 points scored and reached 4,998,399 through Saturday's games. With an average of 215 points scored per game, NBA officials had predicted the 5 millionth point would be scored during the Cleveland at Utah or Milwaukee at Golden State game Monday.

The ball, which is to be autographed by Green, will be brought to the NBA Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Phelps suspends forward Stevenson

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps Tuesday imposed a two-week suspension on starting forward Mark Stevenson, who has run afoul of the law twice in the last two months.

Phelps cited disciplinary reasons and Stevenson's poor judgment for the suspension.

Stevenson's latest brush with police came early Sunday morning when the 20-year-old junior was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was released on \$100 bond.

The 6-foot-6, 210-pound Philadelphia native, who averages 12.4 points and four rebounds a game, will be eligible for the Feb. 10 home game against Fordham.

WCT announces new tournament

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Championship Tennis announced Tuesday that the Eagle brand of the Jeep-Eagle Division of Chrysler Motors will become the title sponsor of the \$677,500 Tournament of Champions.

The tournament, to be known as the Eagle Tournament of Champions, will be played at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., May 2-8. Andres Gomez of Ecuador won the competition last year when it was sponsored by Shearson-Lehman.

Cubs' Frey: Schiraldi may start

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Cubs executive Jim Frey said Tuesday newly acquired pitcher Calvin Schiraldi will get a shot at a starting job, but the Cubs are balking at giving up a young hurler for veteran reliever Rich Gossage.

"We would hope that Schiraldi, at 25, is going to be an outstanding pitcher. He has the chance to either be a starter or a reliever," Frey said during a Cubs Caravan stop. "We have options that we didn't have last year."

On another topic, Frey said he believes eventually there will be lights in Wrigley Field, but not before a long battle. He added that he does not put much credence in Cubs Chairman John Madigan's threat to shop around for a new home in a new city if the Chicago City Council fails to allow a limited number of night games this season.

Johnson will miss NBA All-Star game

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Center Steve Johnson, one of two Portland Trail Blazers named Tuesday to the NBA All-Star team, will miss the Feb. 7 game because he will undergo thumb surgery.

Johnson will have a growth known as a ganglion removed from his right thumb Wednesday and is expected to be out three weeks. Johnson is also expected to undergo surgery after the season to remove bone spurs in both ankles.

Johnson has been hampered in recent games because of his thumb and ankle injuries. He has played in 33 games this season during which he averaged 17.9 points and 6.2 rebounds in 27 minutes of play.

Also named to the All-Star squad was Portland guard Clyde Drexler.

Sports

Preseason choices leading conference

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Not much has changed in the Big Ten since the league's basketball coaches got together in November.

At that time, the talk was that Purdue, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan would be the teams to most likely contend for the Big Ten title. Illinois and Ohio State weren't supposed to be to far off in the distance.

One third of the Big Ten season is now over and, as predicted, Purdue is leading the pack with a 6-0 conference record, a 17-1 overall mark and a No. 2 national ranking. Michigan is second with a 5-1 Big Ten record, a 16-2 overall record and a No. 8 national ranking.

Iowa and Illinois are tied for third with 4-2 marks. Illinois is 14-4 overall and ranked 14th in the nation while Iowa is 14-5 and ranked No. 18.

THE BIG SURPRISE so far this season is defending national champion Indiana. The Hoosiers are 1-4 in Big Ten play and only 9-6 overall, but nobody is taking Indiana lightly.

"Indiana is an excellent ballclub," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said during the Big Ten Teleconference Tuesday. "They lost some tough games and they lost some confidence. They will come back — they are a good team."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady, whose Boilermakers visit Indiana on Saturday, had similar thoughts about the Hoosier slump.

"I've been here eight years and there has never been a good time to play Indiana," Keady said. "They lost some games that they maybe thought that they shouldn't have and then they started to doubt themselves. But we can't worry about that."

Although the Boilermakers were one of the favorites to win the conference title before the season began, even Keady is surprised at how well his team is playing.

"EVERYBODY PREDICTED us to be a very competitive team but I don't think anybody imagined that we would get off to this kind of a start," Keady said. "It is a little bit surprising to me and my coaching staff. We had questions about our depth but now we seem to be playing together and getting good leadership and we have a good rotation going. We're just happy to be where we are and we hope we can keep improving."

And though the Boilermakers are playing well, several Big Ten coaches think the conference race will be a tough one.

"No one can go undefeated," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said. "This is the type of year that Purdue or Michigan or Iowa could win the thing, but the winner will have two, three, maybe four losses."

Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder endorsed Iowa as having a good chance to win the league crown.

"I AM EXTREMELY impressed

Marble, Edwards honored

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball players swept Big Ten Player of the Week honors Tuesday.

Roy Marble claimed the men's award after his efforts in three Iowa wins over Illinois, Dartmouth and Wisconsin. Marble averaged over 20 points per contest in the three-game stretch and had a season-high rebounding performance of 10 against Dartmouth.

"Roy has been scoring and people have been seeing that but he has been doing much more than that," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "Roy has been playing very fine basketball lately."

Iowa's Michelle Edwards won women's Big Ten honor for her showing in Iowa's two wins over Illinois and Purdue.

Edwards scored 24 at Illinois and 20 at Purdue as the Hawkeyes ran their record to 14-0 and remained the nation's top-ranked team.

Marble was forced to leave Monday's game against Wisconsin after he and teammate Ed Horton collided while going for a rebound. The two bumped heads and Marble needed eight stitches over his right eye. Marble received the same injury over the same eye earlier this season while the Hawkeyes were playing in the Maui Classic in Hawaii.

Marble missed practice Tuesday but is expected to be in the lineup when the Iowa faces Minnesota Saturday.

with Iowa," Yoder said. "Everyone is looking at Purdue and Michigan but anybody that counts Iowa out is making a mistake. They have confidence at almost every position. I have not seen anybody play eight players as well as Iowa plays eight players."

Most of the talk is still being swayed in the direction of Iowa, Purdue and Michigan, but Ohio State is starting to make some noise of its own. The Buckeyes have won their last three conference games after getting off to an 0-2 start. Two of those wins were over Michigan and Iowa.

"Everyone is talking about Iowa and Michigan and Purdue and they are overlooking Ohio State," Heathcote said. "With their wins over Michigan and Iowa they may be the hottest team in the league."

Key games in the Big Ten this week include: Indiana at Ohio State and Minnesota at Michigan State tonight; Illinois at Michigan Thursday.



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Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

"I use technology in order to hate it more properly"

Sports

Gibbs afraid of Super spies

By Mike Rabun
United Press International

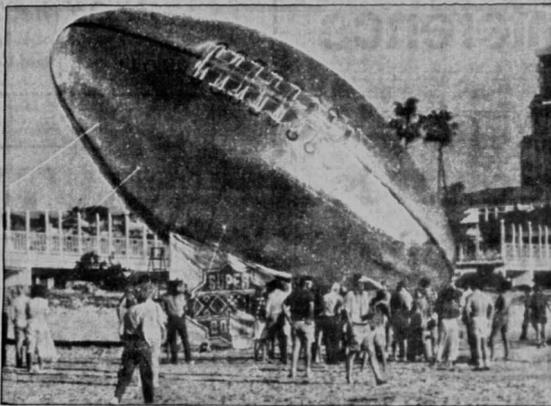
SAN DIEGO—Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said Tuesday he would take precautions all week to discourage spying on his team's Super Bowl workouts, because "you can think of 100 different reasons somebody might want to know what we are doing."

"You can use your own imagination," Gibbs said. "Somebody may have bet a lot of money on this game and would do anything to help the Denver Broncos."

Gibbs said, however, he did not suspect any member of the Broncos organization was trying to steal secrets, least of all Denver Coach Dan Reeves.

To the contrary, Gibbs said, he and Reeves had planned a voluntary chapel meeting involving players from both teams Saturday night—a thoroughly-organized two-hour session featuring singers and speakers.

IT MARKS THE first time in Super Bowl history members of the competing teams will have a combined social function the night before the game.



Super Bowl mania inflates itself to new heights in San Diego as this four-story inflatable metallic football draws onlookers on the beach.

The Broncos and Redskins went through one of Super Bowl week's major attractions Tuesday—a process known as "Media Day." Every member of both teams donned a game uniform and appeared for interviews at Jack Murphy Stadium, the arena to

which they will return Sunday to decide the NFL championship.

Scores of writers and broadcasters gathered around the high-profile players on both teams, while on the field crews finished spraying hundreds of gallons of paint on the perfectly manicured playing sur-

face.

THE NATURAL GRASS field had the quality of a golf fairway glistening on a sunny Southern California afternoon.

After their mandatory session with the press, the Redskins were given the day off. Denver, however, went through an afternoon workout—its first since arriving in San Diego.

Gibbs surprised his players and those who are familiar with his team Monday by changing numbers on their practice jerseys and putting 12 or 13 men in offensive formations.

Such tactics were designed to confuse anyone trying to get information by watching the workout—even though security guards were placed around the University of San Diego practice field to keep intruders from viewing the proceedings. Gibbs said he would repeat the process during every workout this week.

"DID HE DO THAT?" Reeves asked. "I wonder why. I think that sort of thing is overrated anyway. I know I wouldn't trust anybody who came to me telling me something about the Redskins."

Arizona remains atop UPI rankings

United Press International

NEW YORK—Purdue, which has won 16 consecutive games, moved in as the leading challenger to No. 1 Arizona Tuesday in the United Press International weekly college basketball ratings.

The Boilermakers, 17-1, moved up two places from last week into the No. 2 position by receiving three first-place votes and 558 points.

Iowa, 14-5 overall, improved a notch, moving up to No. 18.

Arizona, 18-1, retained the No. 1 spot by collecting a season-high 35 first-place votes and 620 points. Arizona's 620 points were the most earned by a team in nine weeks of balloting by the 42-member Board of Coaches.

Purdue's 16-game winning streak is the longest in the nation among Division I schools.

A PAIR OF Atlantic Coast Conference schools, North Carolina and Duke, held the third and

fourth spots, respectively. North Carolina slipped one spot to third and Duke advanced five places to No. 4. Nevada-Las Vegas collected one first-place ballot in taking the fifth position.

Rounding out the top 10 were No. 6 Temple, No. 7 Brigham Young, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Kentucky and No. 10 Oklahoma.

Brigham Young, at 14-0, is the only undefeated major college team. The Cougars collected three first-place votes after posting victories over Texas-El Paso and New Mexico last week.

The Big East Conference dominated the second 10 with four teams earning rankings. Pittsburgh was No. 11, Syracuse No. 13, Georgetown No. 15 and Villanova No. 19.

Other teams in the second 10 were No. 12 Florida, No. 14 Illinois, No. 16 Texas El-Paso, No. 17 Iowa State, and co-Nos. 20 Missouri and Southern Mississippi.

Browns' Kosar earns Gillette-NFL honors

United Press International

SAN DIEGO—Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar Tuesday was honored as the 1987-88 Gillette-NFL "People's Choice" Most Valuable Player Award.

Kosar was selected by football fans from a field of six players,

one from each of the NFL's six conference divisions.

The other nominees were quarterbacks John Elway of the Denver Broncos, Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins, Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears, Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers and defensive tackle Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

better start looking out for its own interests. He has a proposal before the NCAA rules committee that outlines an extension of the field that he said "won't cost the NCAA a nickel." Included is a plan to make the participating institutions pick up the extra tabs.

"It's sad that marginal kids are not being allowed into the tournament," Robinson said. "My proposal adds just two hours to the tournament and gives it a chance to grow, be more popular."

"MY BIGGEST COMPLAINT is that there is no opportunity for the field to expand," Hellickson said. "No matter how much better all of the teams get, no more individuals can go to the national tournament."

"Anytime you prevent something from growing it has got to be negative. I think the fact that seven or eight of the teams in the Big Ten are in the top 20 has to be reflected somewhere."

Jim Gibbons, the Iowa State coach, sports an opposing view.

"I think it's kind of a cyclical thing," Gibbons said. "Some years the Big Ten is tough and some years the Big Eight is tougher."

"You look at the teams there (from the Big Eight) that year-in and year-out finish in the top four...it's all based on the formula.

That's based on historic placings at the national tournament. The Big Eight has always done well at the national tournament. We end up fighting for our seeds at the conference tournament."

CHARLIE SHERERTZ, Iowa's 177-pounder until Royce Alger moved up a weight, recently transferred to Missouri and now has a good chance to wrestle in the national tournament.

"It's definitely a recruiting advantage (for the Big Eight)," Gable said. "Why do you think Charlie Sherertz transferred to Missouri? He told me he didn't want to watch another NCAA tournament. His chances of going to the NCAA tournament right now are very good."

Robinson, Hellickson and Wisconsin Coach Andy Rein are crying out for Gable to take the lead in proposing expansion of the tourney field. Sooner or later, they say, and perhaps this year, one of the Big Ten's also-rans may prevent Iowa from a chance at the national title.

"Hopefully," Gable said, "after I study it a little more, I'll be able to present a pretty good case to them in Kansas City in April. If we deserve less, then we should take less. If we deserve more, then we should get it."

versity Wrestling Association, six; the Pacific Ten Conference, 44 and the Southern Conference, eight.

The intent is to allow the best wrestlers to represent their institution in national competition at no cost to the NCAA. In addition, according to Robinson, the proposal will allow for better representation from all parts of the country.

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the MOVIES
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PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOMOBILES (M)
7:00, 9:30
Englert I
THREE MEN AND BABY (M)
6:30, 9:00
Englert II
BROADCAST NEWS (M)
7:00, 9:30
Cinema I
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30
Cinema II
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD, PART 2 (M)
7:10, 9:30
Campus Theatres
FOR KEEPS (PG-13)
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
COUCH TRIP (M)
1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30
WALLSTREET (M)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Registration for Dance Forum will be Saturday, January 23rd, 10:00 am to 12 noon in the foyer of Halsey Gym. Phone registrations will be taken at 335-2228 on January 25, 26 and 27 from 2-4 p.m. Classes fill on a first-come, first-served basis. Classes meet each Saturday in Halsey Gym. Classes run January 30th through April 30th with 2 weeks off for Spring break, March 19 and 26th. For more information, contact the Dance Department at 335-2228 or Carol Horwitz, Director, at 338-1802.

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN			
Streamers and Songs (2-3 yrs.) & parents			
Sect. 1 (Feb. 13-March 12)	9:00-9:30	Horwitz	Grey 10.00
Sect. 2 (April 2-April 30th)	9:00-9:30	Horwitz	Grey 10.00
Creative Movement 4-5 years	9:30-10:00	Horwitz	Grey 18.00
Creative Movement 6-7 years	10:00-10:30	Horwitz	Grey 18.00
Boy's Jazz (6-8 yrs.)	10:30-11:00	Seckinger	Grey 18.00
Jazz (8-12 yrs.)	9:00-10:00	Calhoun	E103 36.00
Tap	10:30-11:00	Yates	W121 18.00
Pre-Ballet, (4-6 yrs.) live accompaniment			
Sect. 1	9:00-9:30	Morris	Loft 27.00
Sect. 2	9:30-10:00	Morris	Loft 27.00
Beginning Ballet (7-12 yrs.) live accompaniment			
Continuing Ballet (7-12 yrs.) live accompaniment	11:00-12:00	Morris	Loft 54.00
ADULT CLASSES			
Exercise	9:00-10:00	Leon	Brown 36.00
Modern Dance	11:00-12:00	Seckinger	Grey 36.00
Beginning Jazz	11:00-12:00	Moessner	Brown 36.00
Continuing Jazz	10:00-11:00	Calhoun	Brown 36.00
Advanced Folk Dance (no experience necessary)	12:00-1:00	Stuart	Grey 36.00
Beginning Ballet live accompaniment	10:00-11:00	Leon	E103 54.00
Continuing Ballet	11:00-12:00	Leon	E103 54.00
Tap (mixed levels)	11:00-12:00	Yates	W121 36.00
South Indian Classical Dance	9:30-10:30	Savarirayan	W121 36.00

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Sports

Rossa

Continued from page 1B

his adjustments has been dealing with a new culture. "I was a little bit nervous," Rossa said of coming to the U.S. "I didn't know what to expect."

SOME OF THE culture shock he has had to face includes fast-food restaurants, weightlifting and the number of fans who crowd the Field House pool for Iowa meets. "There's such small things that I'm not thinking about that I have to get used to," he said.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said his teammates also get a lesson from Rossa every time they speak with him.

"It's a tremendous learning experience for the athletes on our team to live with, train with and compete with athletes from foreign countries. And especially an athlete like Tomasz, who is from behind the Iron Curtain," he said.

"He's a great, great, great person," Rydze said. "I don't know what other words I can use."

Patton said he believes Rossa is one year away from being a top Big Ten diver.

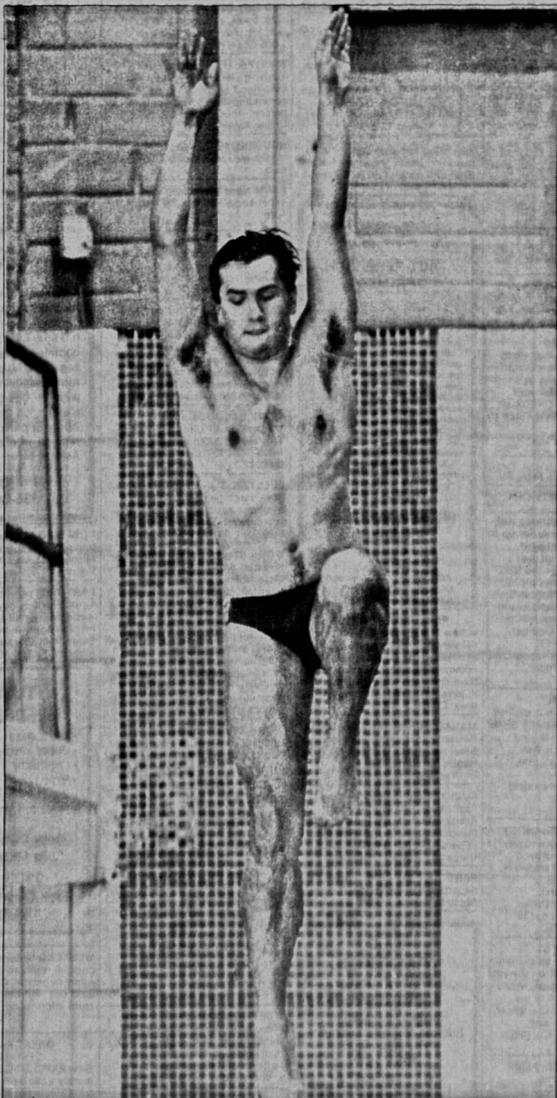
"HE'S ONE OF the better 3-meter divers in the conference (now)," he said.

Rossa has been diving 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform for a long time. And while 3 meter is his favorite event, he is adjusting to his first year of practicing and competing in the 1-meter springboard, a Big Ten and NCAA event.

"He's a real rookie in 1-meter diving," Patton said.

Rydze said Rossa must work on consistency and believe in his diving ability.

"In diving," Rydze said, "you have to believe you can beat anybody. Physically he's got all the tools. He just has to believe."



Iowa diver Tomasz Rossa, a sophomore from Warsaw, Poland, works out Tuesday afternoon at the Field House.

Judge: Bears stock offer fair

United Press International

CHICAGO — The \$17.5 million offer for 20 percent of the Chicago Bears stock is fair and reasonable and must be accepted, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The stock is in the estate of George "Mugs" Halas, Jr., son of "Papa Bear" George Halas. The \$17.5 million offer came from real estate tycoons Neil Bluhm and Judd Malkin.

Christine and Stephen Halas, daughter and son of George Halas, Jr., said the \$17.5 million offer was too low and accused the executor of the estate, A. Gearson Miller, of failing to make a good-faith effort to gain a larger offer.

They also said there was a secret plot by the Virginia McCaskey family, majority owners of the team, to sell all the stock to Bluhm and Malkin.

AFTER FOUR DAYS of hearings, Cook County Probate Judge Henry A. Budzinski ruled "the allegation that a secret deal to gain control of the Chicago Bears football club is rejected as not supported by any evidence."

Budzinski ruled the offer is reasonable and fair and that Miller pursued other offers.

The sale is not final because the Bears may exercise the right of first refusal and match the offer for the Halas stock. Any sale also

must be approved by the National Football League.

"I have nothing other than to be proud of what I've done," said Miller. "I made a commitment to Mugs Halas that I would do the best I could."

The Halas estate owes \$1.5 million in legal fees and taxes, according to Miller's attorney, Marshall Eisenberg. Capital gains taxes of \$3.8 million would result from the sale, leaving \$12 million for the son and daughter.

Miller said there "would never be a financial problem" for the children after the sale.

The Halases were bitter about the ruling.

Board

dead for now," Slatton said.

"There's enough sentiment against playing an 18-game Big Ten schedule and then a tournament," added Elliott.

Two Big Ten schools — Northwestern and Purdue — have dropped a sport. Northwestern will not compete in men's and women's track and field while Purdue will not participate in field hockey.

"I suspect it was for financial reasons," Grant said.

Two minority fellowships have been created by the Big Ten office. Stipends for each are \$16-18,000 per year.

Grant also announced more than 7,000 tickets for the Ohio State-Iowa women's basketball game Jan. 31 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena have been sold. She said a sellout is expected. The 1985 contest between the two teams drew 22,157 fans, an NCAA attendance record for a women's basketball

Continued from page 1B

game. Tom Robertson, a sports arbitrator, will deliver a speech in Iowa City at the business and law colleges Feb. 26.

The date of the next board meeting, originally scheduled for Feb. 23, has been moved to Feb. 16. The annual board corporate meeting, called "a technicality" by Elliott, will be held Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. and will last approximately five minutes.

Cheers

competition. The Iowa cheerleaders keep regimented practices and workout schedules to keep the squad free of injuries and in top condition.

EACH MEMBER OF the squad participates in conditioning activities beyond three mandatory practices per week and specific individual training programs. These training programs include additional weightlifting for the males and weekly weigh-ins for the females.

Both programs are installed to ensure the safety of the squad.

Many cheerleading squads also participate in summer camps, sponsored by the NCA and UCA, to learn stunts and gain new ideas for routines.

Although cheerleaders must combine several elements to excel, the other Iowa cheerleading captain, Tom Sattler, said the real effort is shown in competition.

"When the squad competed, it was like the climax of the year," Sattler said. "You're in a pressure situation competing against other squads. You have to hit it. Until you're there, cheerleading is side entertainment. In the competition,

it's just you. It also pulls your squad together."

RECENTLY THE IOWA cheerleading squad participated in the Japan Bowl held in Tokyo. The Japan Bowl, which features all-star senior football players from around the nation and is divided into East and West teams, also selects top cheerleaders for the two teams. This year, cheerleaders came from Iowa, Florida, Southern California and Navy. Henry said cheering for a crowd in Japan was a unique experience.

"It was great. I had a fun time," Henry said.

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

Recruits

signing period begins Feb. 10.

IOWA NOTES

Ronnie Johnson, a wide receiver from Lamarque, Texas, made an

oral commitment to Houston. Johnson previously planned a Jan. 30 visit to Iowa.

Defensive back and tight end Lee Keith, of McAlester, Okla., will

attend Oklahoma State. He visited the Hawkeyes earlier this month.

Frank Kmet, of Hersey (Ill.) High School, recently committed to Illinois. However, the 6-4, 250,

defensive tackle changed his mind amid recent developments at the Big Ten school. He was in Iowa City last weekend. Kmet also will

visit Notre Dame, Purdue and

Pittsburgh.

Nick Mamula, a 6-5, 250, offensive tackle from Hoffman Estates, Ill., canceled his Jan. 29 visit to Iowa and will attend Big Ten foe

Purdue.

Mark Ferroni, a 6-3, 275, offensive guard, of Union High School in Vaxhall, N.J., was in Iowa City this weekend.

The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Irritable
- Embrace
- Glove for Hernandez
- Actress Garr
- Right-hand page
- Jerusalem's Mosque of —
- Copperfield adversary
- Alcohol base
- Baylor is here
- Shelley offering
- Crop pest of Australia
- Ebullient
- TV's Kate or Allie, e.g.
- "Bali" —
- Famed cartoonist
- None preceder
- Apt anagram for abodes
- Morse "E"
- Armbone
- James Cain novel
- daisy
- Words of comparison
- Diana and Betsy
- Spud bud
- His, to Henri
- Asian winter festival
- Versatile player like Sammy Baugh
- Mrs. Humphrey
- A.M.A. members
- River, to Rivera
- On
- Moslem decree
- Bologna "bread"
- Netman Wilander
- Ghoulish

DOWN

- Characteristic beliefs
- "— Do," 1926
- Hirsch-Rose song
- Nursery of sorts
- Canine complaint
- de fraise
- Ease
- Stuttgart sigh
- Pig's digs
- Suit material
- "Never Cry Wolf" author
- restless as a willow
- Diplomacy
- One-horse-too-many town
- Eero's father
- Adjective-forming suffix
- Talkative
- Tooth — (fiercely)
- Skool, e.g.
- Role for Liv Ullmann
- Bryce Canyon is here
- Pictorial section, for short
- G.O.P. member
- Jackie's second husband
- Chou En-

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



Williams' movie tops in January

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD—Good Morning, Vietnam, the Robin Williams comedy-drama, based on the adventures of an American disc jockey in Vietnam, set a January box-office record by grossing more than \$10 million in each of the first two weeks of the month.

Three Men and a Baby snapped up \$6 million in 1,813 theaters for a drop of 24 percent. The Tom Selleck-Ted Danson-Steve Guttenberg comedy has compiled \$113.7 million in nine weeks.

Moonstruck, the touching comedic tale of a Brooklyn Italian-American family starring Cher, was third in the weekly rankings with a gross of \$4.8 million in only 635 theaters. It has brought in \$13.3 million, dropping only five percent in six weeks of limited exhibition.

Molly Ringwald's latest high-school adventure, **For Keeps**, was No. 4 with a gross of \$2.8 million, plunging 40 percent. It played on 959 screens and has earned \$8.9 million in two weeks.

No. 5 was **Broadcast News**, a bittersweet romance that takes place in the Washington bureau of a fictitious network news bureau. It collected \$2.6 million in its sixth week.

The only major newcomer of the week was Chuck Norris' new action drama of a father seeking his Amerasian child in Southeast Asia, **Braddock: Missing in Action III** grossed \$2.2 million in 1,040 theaters in its debut frame.

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WEDNESDAY														January 27		
	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E	
6:30 PM	News M'A'S'H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Marketing	Racing NBA Basketball	College Basketball	Cheers B. Miller	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: Bad Medicine	MOV: Slugger's Wife	Airwolf	Asterix Kaledo-	MOV: The Vagabond	Can't on TV Double Dare	Rockline Survival	
7:30 PM	College Basketball	Highway to Heaven	Strangers Class	Live From the Met			H's Heroes College Basketball	MOV: Family Plot	MOV: Karate Kid Part II	MOV: 8 Million Ways to Die	Riptide	Edisons Danger Bay	Lover MOV: The Turning Point	Car 54 Mister Ed	Vic. at Sea W. Churchill	
8:30 PM		Highway to Heaven	Hooperman S. Maxwell				College Basketball	Two	Die	MOV: This White for Hire	MOV: The White for Hire	Hadleyburg	Turning Point	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Living Dangerously	
9:30 PM	Equalizer	St. Elsewhere	Dynasty	Moscow's	College Basketball		News	MOV: A	1st & Ten Tina -- Live	MOV: Cy-clone	Hire	Butch Cassidy Jack-A-Boy		Laugh in Monkeys	Bill Moyers	
10:30 PM	News M'A'S'H	News Best of Car.	News Star Trek	Man Four Voices			Sports Spts. Clr.	MOV: Stranger is Watching	From Rio ACE Award	MOV: The Winner	Airwolf	Ozzie MOV: From Vegas	MOV: The Improv	Susie	Evening at the Improv	
11:30 PM	Magnum, P.I.	son David Let.	Hawaii Five-0	Gene Keady Wrestling			Boxing	MOV: Free-	MOV: Chi-	Winner	Big Chill	Hell to Texas	Lover MOV: The	Car 54	Vic. at Sea W. Churchill	
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	Jerman Love Con.	Hawaii Five-0				MOV: Free-	MOV: Chi-	zen Kane	Wisdom	Nightmare	Search for Wrestling	Turning Point	Mister Ed	Living Dangerously	

Arts/entertainment

'Phantom' premieres in New York

By Megan Rosenfield
Washington Post

NEW YORK — Director Hal Prince was leaving Broadway's Majestic Theatre last week when a man stopped him. The man announced proudly that he had already seen *The Phantom of the Opera* three times.

At that point the show was still two weeks from its official opening, had played only six preview performances, and tickets were, as they still are, virtually unobtainable until spring.

He obtained his, the man said, by waiting six hours in line before each show for last-minute cancellations; a total, in other words, of 18 hours of waiting for 74 hours of theater. The average temperature in New York that week was about 20 degrees.

Was he mad? Or was he just a Phantomanic? Or are they one and the same? It's hard to tell, and it's getting harder every day.

London-born *Phantom* opens its New York run today, preceded by the largest advance sale in show-business history.

NEW YORKERS are clawing, scheming and snarling for the privilege of paying \$50 for an orchestra ticket they won't be able to use before Thanksgiving. (There are rear mezzanine seats available in February, but nobody ever seems to mention that.)

With that kind of advance planning necessary, people may have to wait *Phantom* tickets into their wills.

Phantom is in, it's hot, it's got little girls saving their ticket stubs for posterity and hoping, nay, praying that one bead will fall off the giant chandelier (more about that later) into their lap, like a fly ball at a Yankee game, to be kept forever in their jewelry boxes.

Advance publicity has been so heavy that producer Cameron Mackintosh says he's only spent \$150,000 on advertising, which for a big Broadway show is like, maybe, two lunches at Sardi's.

Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, who brought us *Cats* and *Jesus Christ Superstar* before this, has made the cover of *Time* and *The New York Times Magazine* for *Phantom* already, and the show was the subject of an eight-page cover story in *New York* magazine. *Vanity Fair* flew co-star Sarah Brightman, who is also Lloyd Webber's wife, to Paris for a seven-page photo spread at the Paris Opera, where the show is set.

IT MAY BE the only musical in New York for which the press agent, in preparing to send out a press kit, asks: "LP, cassette or CD?" It may be the only musical with its own series of original paintings, made by artist Robert Heindel at the composer's invitation and now on sale.

And surely it is the only musical with 110 trapdoors in the stage floor, including the dozens of tiny, spring-loaded ones that produce lighted candles.

At times the numbers and the hyperbole threaten to overwhelm the whole enterprise, to sink the magic and spun sugar of theater with the corporate weight and logistics of monetary excess.

The producers show signs of worrying about this; they refused, for example, to add pictures of customers buying *Phantomabilia* — the \$20 sweat shirts and cassettes, \$10 mugs that light up when you put something hot in them, the \$1 buttons and post cards — in the theater lobby. Too much emphasis on the marketing angle, they said.

"IT'S LIKE BEING part of an avalanche," said Mackintosh, who has *Cats*, *Les Miserables* and the London revival of *Follies* on his resume. "Now we face the problem of delivering a show that outshines the hype."

The advance word from London has generated all the excitement, Mackintosh said, *Phantom* has been playing to sold-out houses there since October 1986, where it has been acclaimed as Lloyd Webber's most sophisticated score, and the first of his shows to have a real plot — one based on the original 1911 novel by Gaston Leroux.

It certainly enhances Lloyd Webber's reputation for awesome stagecraft, using to great effect every trick and gadget in the theatrical lexicon: not just the trapdoors, but great cracks of lightning, flames, sliding mirrors, a disappearing *Phantom*, the crashing chandelier, a radio-controlled boat, hundreds of elaborate costumes and, of course, lots of smoke.

INDEED, it is Lloyd Webber's personal wealth that, in a sense, allowed the development process that Prince finds nearly unavailable in this country. Every year the composer hosts a "festival" at his country estate near Sydmonton (Mackintosh has a place a mere four miles down the road), where Lloyd Webber tries out new works or, if he has nothing on tap, new works by friends or colleagues.

But make no mistake, this is no charity. The audience may be invited, but it still has to pay. *The Phantom of the Opera* had its genesis in a few facts, largely the mysterious and somewhat threatening intricacies of the Paris Opera building itself and its history, which includes a time when it functioned as a prison and some of its cellars as dungeons.

There was also a famous incident in 1896, when, during the last moments of Act 1 of *Thetis and Pelee*, an electrical short circuit triggered a fire that burned through a steel hawser holding one of the counterweights to a chandelier. The counterweight fell through a ceiling and landed on the unfortunate patrons in Seats 11 and 13 on Level 4, killing one of them.

Leroux changed the falling counterweight to a falling chandelier. This plummet, in the show, not quite on the audience but close enough to raise gasps.

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Call Women's Center, 335-1486.

THE RAPE Victim Advocacy Program is looking for women volunteers to staff the Rape Crisis Line. If you are interested in being trained to offer advocacy and support to sexual assault survivors, call 335-6001. Training begins February 1.

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Leroux changed the falling counterweight to a falling chandelier. This plummet, in the show, not quite on the audience but close enough to raise gasps.

PERSONAL

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(319) 335-5279

ESTABLISHED group holding auditions for one male and one female vocalist. Call 338-8641 or 354-4758.

WOMEN'S Prevent unintended pregnancy. You can say NO to USE responsibly. Call for information packet 351-7782

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Rape Crisis Line
335-6000 (24 hours)

IN CRISIS?
FEELING SUICIDAL?
RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS?
We provide professional counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sliding scale. Counseling & Health Center
612-944-7334

NEED help with Vietnam? FREE counseling and groups for Vietnam Veterans.
COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER
337-6998

THE SHIATSU CLINIC
Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement.
319 North Dodge
338-4300

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Center for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

WANT TO MAKE CHANGES in your life? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fees: Sliding scale, health insurance, 354-1228. Hera Psychotherapy.

WASHBOARD LAUNDRY
Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off.
1030 William
354-5107

BIG TEN RENTALS, INC. has compact refrigerators, and microwave ovens. Free delivery. 337-RENT

THERAPEUTIC massage by certified masseuse with four years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish \$25. Reflexology \$15. Women only. 354-5380.

SHIATSU for stress, pain relief, relaxation and certificates available. 351-1982.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-5005.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referral, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

CONCERNED? Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-8665, 1-800-848-LOVE(5683).

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St.
337-2111.

ORIENTATION SERVICES is looking for student advisers for orientation and academic programs. Salary: \$1300-\$1500, includes 40 hours of spring training and summer programs. Applicants are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall, and CIC, IMU, Deadline, January 29.

IMU FOOD Service is now accepting applications for chefs/trainees. Must be a registered IU student and show an interest in food preparation. Lunch hours preferred. Sign up for interview time at Campus Information Center, IMU.

WORK in Japan and Taiwan—undergrads and grads eligible for English conversation instructor positions. Long and short-term possibilities, including summers. Teaching experience not required; classes conducted in English. Good pay. Opportunity to study Chinese or Japanese. Plan now! Write: China-Japan Services, 2505 1st St., NW, Washington, DC 20037.

LONG TERM part time help wanted, night and weekend hours. Apply in person ONLY. Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

MANAGERS in training. Immediate positions available for enthusiastic individuals seeking a challenging and rewarding career opportunity in restaurant management.

Domino's Pizzeria, world's largest pizza delivery company, has a few positions available for the right people. We offer on-the-job and classroom training, medical benefits plus an opportunity to grow with one of the fastest growing fast food restaurants in history. Domino's Pizzeria managers make upwards of \$25,000 plus.

Send resume to:
Domino's Pizzeria
529 South Riverside Drive
Iowa City, IA 52240

POSTAL JOBS \$20,000 start! Prepare now! Clerks, carters. Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444, Extension 151.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

ESCAPE to the sun. Free trip offered to slim, attractive, open minded lady under 34 or my companion. Call 1-848-4757 (Cedar Rapids). Any time after 7:30pm.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Your current Federal list.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 800 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250/week, room and board, airfare and benefits. Full year positions only. We offer the BEST CHOICES in families and location. Contact HELPING HANDS, INC. at 1-800-544-NANNI for brochure and application. Features on NBC's TODAY SHOW and in October, 1987 WORKING MOTHER magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at 11am. Call first 2203 S Street (across from Senor Pablo's). 338-8454.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? Would you enjoy being a nanny? Please phone us. We've been providing services to caregivers and families since 1983. Lilleno, Inc., 7500 Hyde Park Drive, Minneapolis, MN 55435 612-944-7334

NANNY'S EAST has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ, 07039.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agent, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-855-687-6000, Extension A-9612.

WENDY'S immediate opening and flexible hours to fit your schedule. Apply 2-4pm or 7-8pm, 840 S. Riverside or 1480 First Avenue.

EARN thousands stuffing envelopes. Send \$1.00 and SASE to Metro-Mailers, P.O. Box 1855, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

WANTED: CAMP COUNSELORS Girl Scout resident camp near Dubuque is hiring staff for the period of June 5-August 8. Unit leaders, assistants, waterfront, naturalist, craft director and horse wranglers are needed. Write to Littlefield Girl Scout Council, Inc., c/o Camping Services Director, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, Iowa 52001 for an application.

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Casting information. 1-805-687-6000, extension TV-912.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Do you have asthma?
We may have a study for you! Call University of Iowa Department of Internal Medicine - Division of Allergy at 356-2135, between 9-11:30 am and 1-4:30 pm, Monday-Friday, for more information. Reimbursement provided.

NOW hiring buspersons/dishwashers, part time evenings. Must be able to work weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs male person for short trips surrounding Iowa City. Contact customers. We train. Write H.Q. Dickerson, P.O. Box 129, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

WANTED: typewriter or someone with word processing experience willing to learn typewriting. Late afternoon/evening hours, part time. Write P.O. Box 129, Iowa City, 52244.

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION offers PLENTY of MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write L.L. Pate, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

NEW JERSEY family seeking caretaker for 6 year old and 2 year old and manage household. Own room and car. Beautiful country area between Pennsylvania and New York City. Minimum one year. Call 1-800-445-1219, key number 1005 or write P.O. Box 338, Pittsboro, NJ 08867.

HOME HEALTH AID Part time flexible hours. Care for terminally ill patients. CMA required. Send work history and two references to: Iowa City Hospice 500 Market, Iowa City

NOW TAKING applications for part time help. Apply in person from 8am-10pm.

BONANZA WEST RESTAURANT Highway 6 West, Corvallis.

IMU FOOD Service has a variety of exciting positions available for spring semester. Must be a registered U of I student and know spring schedule. Lunch and evening hours. Pennsylvania Sign up for interview time at Campus Information Center, IMU.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE help wanted. Domino's Pizzeria needs 50 drivers starting at \$3.75/hour, up to \$6.90 per hour (wages plus tips plus 16¢ per mile plus incentive bonus). Very flexible hours, willing to work around your schedule. Full time and part time positions available. 4-40 hours/week. Must have own car with proof of insurance and clean driving record. Apply at: DOMINO'S PIZZA, 529 South Riverside Drive Iowa City, IA. Ask for Peggy, the new manager. Must bring in Xerox copy of auto insurance policy showing effective dates and copy of driver's license and social security card.

ACT ACT RESEARCH PROJECT
Opportunity for college students to earn \$25 for taking a 2-hour written test Monday, February 8, in downtown Iowa City. American College Testing Program (ACT) is seeking undergraduate students (preferably sophomores) to participate in a research testing project. Students must be enrolled in an accredited university or college and speak/understand English as their native language. Each participant will be paid \$25 for testing at either of 2 locations: 8:30-9:00 am or 7-9:30 pm. To register or get additional information, please call:

337-1419
(8:30 am to 4:15 pm weekdays) by February 1.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Organization

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA is now hiring full and part time delivery drivers for days, evenings and weekends, \$3.50 hour plus commission and tips. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Apply in person, 325 East Market Street, Iowa City.

MANAGER fine gifts department. Related experience necessary. Send resume to Linda Hackett, Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington.

AIDIO Visual Resource Systems. Part time student. Assist with daily operations of media services Department. Apply in person in Room S-227, University Hospital School.

PART TIME sales, fine gifts department, experience preferred. Apply in person. Hands Jewelers.

TACO BELL NOW HIRING - CORVALLIS
Flexible Hours/Shifts
Start up to \$4hr. Frequent pay increases.
APPLY NOW
IOWA JOB SERVICE
1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.

THE RODEWAY INN is now accepting applications for cocktail servers, hosts and hostesses. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Rodeway Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 965.

STUDENT VIDEO PRODUCTIONS is taking applications for volunteer staff members. We need four production assistants, two promotions PR assistants, an administrative assistant, a finance manager, and an equipment manager. Apply in person at the SWP Student Activities Center, IMU, 335-3280.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS AND TECHNICIANS
Must be CPR certified and have acceptable driving record. Contact OCA, 354-7878.

WORK STUDY position for research project. 15 hours/week. Data coding involved. Consideration to detail desirable. \$4.50/hour. Must have work study contract. Call Libby at 356-1565.

A PART TIME position is available within the Health Protection Office for a student to assist in the hazardous chemical waste pickup service. The position requires an individual to assist a chemist in collecting and handling hazardous chemicals generated from sites throughout the University. Chemistry background required. Contact Jim 335-8501.

YOUTH COUNSELOR \$14,000 plus benefits. Resumes to: Box 892 Iowa City, IA 52244 338-7518

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240 319-337-0568 Equal Opportunity Employer

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MERCY HOSPITAL 500 Market Street Iowa City,

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

CHILD CARE

AC's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS
COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE
REFERRAL AND
INFORMATION SERVICES.
United Way Agency
Day care home, carter,
preschool facilities,
occasional sitters.
FREE-OF-CHARGE to University
students, faculty and staff.
M-F, 338-7684.

PETS

BRENDA SEED
& H. WINTER
Tropical fish, hand pet
supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st
Avenue South, 338-8501.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Mickey Mouse watch, gold
sleeve, pearl ring, pinkie ring, all
linked together. Great sentimental
value 354-3508, evenings.
386-1376, days.

PHOTOGRAPHY

STUDIO & DARKROOM: 800
Applewood Dr., Over level,
Bellevue Mall, 507 South Gilbert,
Jillies paid. \$300/month.
35-8216, 9-11am; 337-6232,
6pm.

MISC. FOR SALE

MAILING lists for rent or sale.
Monitors, commerce, special.
307-7091.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121
South Riverside Drive, for good
used clothing, small kitchen items
etc. Open every day, 8-5-5, 338-3418.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

USED vacuum cleaners,
reasonably priced.
BRANDY'S VACUUM,
338-4553.

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo,
WOODBURN SOUND
400 Highland Court
338-7547.

APPLIANCE RENTAL

MICROWAVES for rent—only \$30/
semester. Free delivery!
BIG TEN RENTALS, INC.
337-RENT

ENTERTAINMENT

PAVEMENT PRODUCTIONS. Party
music and lights. Ed, 338-4574.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

COED BICYCLE TOURS—Colorado
Rockies 1988. Whitewater rafting,
hiking, van support. College
Cycle Tours. (313) 357-1370.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold
and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS &
COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

USED FURNITURE

I REMEMBER WHEN
Eastdale Plaza
Offering quality used furniture
at reasonable prices. 351-0786.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

IBM Wheelwriter III daisywheel
printer, new \$800, best offer.
354-1894.

BOOKS

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
320 Washington
On-The-Creek
Used books, records,
maps, NY Times
Open 7 days/week
FREE parking
319-372-2966

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Large selection at
MURPHY-BROOKFIELD
BOOKS
11-6 Mon-Sat
219 North Gilbert
West of Mercy Hospital

MASSAGE

TRANQUILITY
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
337-8984

TOMORROW BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event

Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW AND USED PIANOS
J. HALL KEYBOARDS
1015 Arthur 338-4500

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used rock,
jazz and blues albums, cassettes
and CD's. Large quantities wanted!
Will travel if necessary. RECORD
COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn,
337-5029.

STEREO

TOP \$5 PAID
Excellent Buys
And instant loans
GILBERT ST. PAWN
354-7910

MOVING

DAD MOVING SERVICE
Apartment sized loads
Phone, 338-3909

STORAGE

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'
U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

BICYCLE

FOR SALE: Motobecane 10-speed,
25" Reynolds 531 frame,
Cannondale, Durace. Excellent
condition. \$400. 338-6085.

AUTO SERVICE

QUALITY CAR STARTING
Car starts or you don't pay!
24 hour service
\$15 or \$10, with student ID
INSURED
354-1220

AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT to buy used/wrecked cars?
Trucks, 628-4971 (toll free).

RESTORED

Studebaker, 39 Commander, '50
Starliner coupe, '56 Golden Hawk,
'55 Pontiac, '42 Chrysler, '54
Buick, '55 GMC Half Ton,
313-364-3599.

MIND/BODY

ACUPUNCTURE: Japanese
massage; for health, stress,
smoking, weight problems.
Alpha-Theta tapes. 354-6391.

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE Solo-Flex machine,
complete body workout. \$400.
338-2211.

TICKETS

NEED THREE Iowa-Wisconsin
basketball tickets (March 10)
Phone Steve, 608-256-7386.

DRIVING THE BODY BACK

RIVERSIDE
THEATRE
Tonight through Saturday,
Call 338-7624.

MOVING

DAD MOVING SERVICE
Apartment sized loads
Phone, 338-3909

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313-364-3599.

AUTO FOREIGN

1975 FIAT, great condition, new
tires, battery, AM/FM, \$1095.
354-8444.

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE Solo-Flex machine,
complete body workout. \$400.
338-2211.

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Buick, '55 GMC Half Ton,
313-364-3599.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING female, own room,
three bedroom apartment, sublet
with roommate, available
February 1, \$165/month plus 1/3
utilities, on busline, West side,
354-4302 evenings.

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NONSMOKING female, own room,
three bedroom apartment, sublet
with roommate, available
February 1, \$165/month plus 1/3
utilities, on busline, West side,
354-4302 evenings.

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354-4302 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED single for serious
student in quiet building, excellent
facilities, private refrigerator,
337-4785.

ROOM FOR RENT

CLEAN, well kept rooms,
Furnished. Close to campus.
338-4266.

ROOM FOR RENT

MUST SUBLET 1/2 duplex with
smoker, pet. M.F. \$190 negotiable
plus utilities. 354-3593, 10-3pm
Friday-Tuesday, evenings
Wednesday-Thursdays.

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING male, own room,
live with graduate and medical
student. \$149/month, 13 utilities
January, quiet room in three
bedroom house. Available
immediately. Ten minute walk from
campus. 354-1489.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, own room, January, 1/2
February rent paid. New, close, big
two bedroom. Parking. Heat and
water paid. Call 338-6928.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, two bedrooms available in
three bedroom apartment. Close to
University Hospitals, law center,
337-6893.

ROOM FOR RENT

OWN room, three bedroom, own
apartment, very clean, very nice, all
expenses split three ways.
338-2300.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE to sublet apartment, own
bedroom, utilities paid. Lynn,
354-0901 or 309-263-1245.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE nonsmoker, three bedroom
townhouse, \$131.25/
month plus 1/4 utilities. Prefer
professional graduate. 354-3953.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE to share room, 1/4
utilities, on busline, near hospital/
health science library. Rent
negotiable. 338-3701.

ROOM FOR RENT

SUBLET one \$153, two \$115.
Available immediately. 351-3611.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE roommate to share large
three bedroom apartment. South
Johnson. Free cable, heat and
water. \$150 plus electricity per
month. 354-2510.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE to share house, own
room, busline, W.D. fireplace,
garage, expenses paid, 200/
month, 337-9495.

ROOM FOR RENT

MALE needed to share two
bedroom, A/C, W.D., microwave.
\$187. 354-6354.

ROOM FOR RENT

SHARE large exceptional four
bedroom house. Nicely decorated,
furnished, utilities, heat, water,
walkers, own room, two bathrooms,
walking distance, parking, \$160
plus utilities. 338-9838 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT

NICE apartment, own room,
reasonable rent. 351-9256. Ask for
Lori.

ROOM FOR RENT

OWN ROOM, female, \$135, one
block from campus. 338-6296.

ROOM FOR RENT

\$150, own large bedroom,
furnished, microwave, TV, phone,
quiet, busline. 338-5512.

ROOM FOR RENT

IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR, female,
nonsmoker, share two bedroom,
own room, microwave,
dishwasher, close to campus,
parking available. Available
immediately. 351-9196.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE needed to sublet 1/2 of
two bedroom apartment. 150/
month, 1/2 utilities. 507 N. Linn.
Available immediately. Evenings
call collect 1-391-8369.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, three bedroom
apartment, available now, close to
campus. \$147.50, HW paid. Collect
1-355-2377.

ROOM FOR RENT

GREAT two bedroom apartment:
own room, responsible,
nonsmoker, female preferred.
W.D., HW paid, A/C, close to
campus, bus, parking. Call
338-0481 evenings for FREE RENT.

ROOM FOR RENT

MALE, own bedroom, A/C,
furnished, appliances. February
only. Evenings only. 353-0557,
Michael.

ROOM FOR RENT

SHARE large four bedroom house,
own room. Close, off-street
parking. \$161.25 plus 1/4 utilities.
338-4189.

ROOM FOR RENT

OWN ROOM in house—
immediately—furnished, TV,
microwave, busline—\$168/14
utilities. 338-6249.

ROOM FOR RENT

OWN ROOM, \$150 plus 1/3
utilities, HW paid. Call
Christopher, 338-9953.

ROOM FOR RENT

HOUSEMATE wanted. Duval-coop.
Own room, share living space.
Close. \$170 plus water. 338-7375.

ROOM FOR RENT

UTILITIES INCLUDED, large two
bedroom, fully furnished, close.
\$175. 354-8336.

ROOM FOR RENT

\$25 to female who sublets from
me. HW paid, dishwasher,
microwave, laundry, close. Rent
negotiable. 351-5859, 337-6576.

ROOM FOR RENT

MATURE Christian female to share
newer house. 351-1082 after 9pm.

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE CONDO, need one
nonsmoking roommate, own
bedroom, W.D., large balcony,
dishwasher, microwave, on busline
by econodolls. Call 337-6550 and
leave message.

ROOM FOR RENT

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Good
location. \$156, utilities paid. Call
354-5981.

ROOM FOR RENT

HOT CARMAL! Beautiful bedroom
in furnished house. Hardwood
floors, cookin' kitchen, killer view,
W.D. fireplace, plants, patio, soft
walk downtown. \$115/2,
\$180/1. 338-2214.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE needed immediately to
sublease spring semester. Close to
campus. College Street. 354-4546.

ROOM FOR RENT

WANTED one roommate to share
two bedroom apartment with three
males. Rent negotiable, close to
campus. 338-8609.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, share large two bedroom
apartment with male. Cable, VCR,
stereo, all utilities paid. East side,
walk to campus, street parking. No
smoking, no drugs, no pets, no
smoking. Offer \$180/month.
354-0487 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, own room, close to
campus. \$195/month plus utilities.
Ask for Kym. 351-8218.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE—share two bedroom
apartment. Own room. Close to
campus. \$170 plus 1/3 utilities.
354-0650. Available immediately.

ROOM FOR RENT

RESPONSIBLE female, share three
bedroom with two in unique older
home. Utilities paid, off street
parking

Arts/entertainment

Hunter pulls 'News' together

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

The great thing about the Iowa City movie theaters is that they always get great first-run films like *Dirty Dancing* and *The Couch Trip* the minute they open, while sparing the public exposure to junk like *Empire of the Sun*, *The Last Emperor* and *Good Morning, Vietnam*.

However, one film did slip through the big-profits barrier, albeit a month late — James Brooks' first film since his Oscar-winning *Terms of Endearment*: *Broadcast News*.

Against the exciting backdrop of a Washington, D.C., bureau, *Broadcast News* explores the relationships in a love triangle between network newspeople — reporter Aaron Altman (Albert Brooks), anchor Tom Grunick (William Hurt) and the object of both men's affections, producer Jane Craig (Holly Hunter).

THE ETHICAL question the film raises about the business — or show business — of network news is a dramatic device which is more intrusive than important in the film. In the end you'll care much more about the emotions of the characters than whether or not one of them commits a breach of ethics. James Brooks' strength is in his handling of actors and dialogue, and this is where *Broadcast News* racks up the Oscar points. Hurt turns in his usual fine performance. Comedy isn't his strong point, but his rigid mix of ape-like mugging and intense befuddlement works well for his character, the



William Hurt (right), Holly Hunter (center) and Albert Brooks (left) star as a mismatched and volatile news-producing team in a scene from the Oscar-bound *Broadcast News*.

Movies

Broadcast News

Directed by James Brooks.

Tom Grunick..... William Hurt
Aaron Altman..... Albert Brooks
Jane Craig..... Holly Hunter

Showing at Englert II.

anchor whose good looks have glossed over his lack of intelligence.

Albert Brooks is given the role that will no doubt put the punch in his writing-directing-acting career which, while critically acclaimed, has not made him a household name. He brings the genuine comedy to *Broadcast News* with his droopy face and truly hilarious scenes. His character, Aaron Alt-

man, acts as the film's conscience while at the same time wallowing in insecure jealousy and bitterness.

BUT WHILE HURT and Albert Brooks are good, Holly Hunter pulls the film together. In only her second starring role — her first was in *Raising Arizona* as the maternally obsessed Edwina McDonough — she shines like no other actress in the last year. Hunter's versatile portrayal of Jane Craig's drive, charm and human frailty will rightly put her at the head of the 1987 Best Actress list.

The supporting cast is also packed with gems, including Joan Cusack as an assistant director, Robert Prosky as the bureau chief, and in a hilarious casting decision, Jack Nicholson as the network's patriarch anchor. Those who will criticize *Broadcast News* for a lack of pure realism in its presen-

tation of the news world need only look at Nicholson's ever-devilish grin to realize the joke's on them.

Broadcast News's greatest strength lies in the way James Brooks presents his characters and their relationships. Here's where the realism counts; no stereotypes, no easy outs. His approach to the characters and the story is so unclimaxed that some viewers may find the ending unsatisfying or at least disappointing. It would have been very easy to paint Grunick (Hurt) as the bad guy and let the story sink to a predictable Hollywood level.

But there aren't any cheap resolutions, and *Broadcast News* rises above its comedy-drama classification in much the same way *Terms of Endearment* did four years ago. Expect *Broadcast News* to follow that film's performance at the Academy Awards in March.

New 'Frankenstein' is monster success

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

It was going to be tough to top UI English Professor Brooks Landon's pre-show discussion in which he told a predominantly grey-haired and distinguished audience that the best adaptation of the Frankenstein myth was *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. But the Guthrie Theater's brand-new production of *Frankenstein — Playing With Fire* by Barbara Fields pulled it off brilliantly Monday night at Hancher Auditorium.

Fields tears apart the clumsy narrative of Shelley's novel and turns the handicap into a strength. Setting the story in the Arctic Circle with Frankenstein and the Creature at the end of their lives, she presents the major events of the novel in flashback form. To achieve this, two sets of actors were used: Frankenstein (Stephen Pelinski)

and the Creature (Peter Syvertsen) at the Arctic, and Victor (Curzon Dobell) and Adam, the creature (John Carroll Lynch) in the flashbacks.

PUNCHING UP the gloomy narrative with wry, dark humor, Fields focuses on the relationship between Frankenstein, "a parody of God" and the Creature, "a parody of the ideal man." Starting with Shelley's original themes of birth and moral responsibility, the play metamorphoses into a powerful sort of gothic *On Golden Pond*. Instead of the usual "poor Frankenstein" or "poor Creature" ping-ponging of sympathies, this *Frankenstein* presents two complex humans struggling to come to terms with each other.

The result is an adaptation of *Frankenstein* in which the true chills come not from the usual frights, but from much more painful scares — loneliness, guilt and unrequited love.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

In the Year of the Pig (1969) — Director Emile de Antonio uses a unique combination of audio-visual documents and explicit political content to dissect the Vietnam War. 7 p.m.

The Paradine Case (1947) — Gregory Peck stars in this Hitchcock courtroom drama about a lawyer who falls in love with the woman he's defending against the charge of murdering her blind husband. 9 p.m.

Television

"Live From the Met — Turandot" — Franco Zeffirelli's lavish production of Puccini's opera is conducted by James Levine and includes Placido Domingo as Calaf (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

"Moscow's Man" — The true story of Kim Philby, the KGB's most successful double agent (9:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

An exhibition of 90 prints by French artist Henri Matisse will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through Feb. 28. A wide variety of works from the

UI Sculpture Workshop will be the January exhibit at the Arts Center.

A collection of paintings by Loret Mast will be on display in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower East Lobby through January and February. Mast's ceramic work will also be on display, in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby. A collection of color photos by Ina Loewenberg will be on display in the Boyd Tower West Lobby through January and February.

Nightlife

Brian Ritchie and Horny Genius play at the Dubuque Street Brewing

Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Heavens with Betsy and opening band The Magnificats play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Various sports authorities get together to discuss the latest sports topics on "The Sports Opinion" (6:00 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 4 for left hand and Mahler's Symphony No. 5 (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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ITALIAN BUFFET
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2 or more toppings
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Dine In or Carry Out
Free Delivery to Iowa City.
Minimal delivery charge for orders under \$8.
Mon-Sat 4 pm-1 am
Sun 4-10 pm
321 S. Gilbert Street
(Across from Ralston Creek Apts.)



Editor Wanted

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1988 and ending May 31, 1989. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the DI or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Friday, February 27, 1988.

Howard Brown
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office
111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Buy one pizza and get the second pizza for \$1.00 (+tax).

WILD WEDNESDAY
One 12" 1-Item Double Cheese Pizza for \$5.00 (tax included)

THURSDAY SPECIAL
One 16" 2-topping pizza and 4 Cokes* for a special \$9.99.

FRIDAY FEAST
Get \$3.00 off any 16" 3-item pizza and 3 Free Cokes*

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Get \$3.00 off any 16" 3-item pizza and 3 Free Cokes*

SUPER SUNDAY
One super 12" 2-topping pizza and 2 Cokes* for ONLY \$5.99 (+tax).

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