

The Daily Iowan

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1,000 tassels turn for UI graduates

Champagne, confetti accent ceremony

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

Champagne corks competed for air space with tossed mortarboards and confetti Sunday at the winter commencement in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Graduates walked between a row of potted poinsettias and UI administrators on the Carver-Hawkeye stage Sunday to shake the hands of UI President Hunter Rawlings and Duane Priestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research.

"He said, 'Way to go,'" Andy Barrett said, recounting his brush with Rawlings. "We figured out he was alternating 'Way to go' with 'Congratulations.'"

Champagne corks arched toward the ceiling at points during the 2½-hour ceremony. The crowd, which filled approximately one-third of the arena, applauded the best shots.

The UI awarded approximately 1,115 undergraduate degrees and 585 graduate degrees, bringing the total number of UI graduates to more than 204,600 since the university's founding in 1847.

UI officials estimated that 1,000 students attended the graduation ceremony Sunday. The black-robed graduates occupied four columns of fold-out chairs on the tarpaulin-protected basketball court.

A crowd of nursing students threw gold confetti when they were recognized for degrees. The confetti settled on their Oxford caps, further decorating mortarboards already boasting the letters "RN," spelled out in tape to honor their newly bestowed degrees.

The black mortarboards provided message space for other graduates. A pair of grads combined their cap space to spell "Fin—ally." Others

read "Thank Mom and Dad," "Bye Herky" and "Amen."

The color of the tassel revealed each graduate's college. Business administration was represented by sapphire, the College of Engineering by orange, and the College of Nursing by apricot-colored tassels.

White-tasseled liberal arts graduates made up 60 percent of the group.

Paul Peterson wore a long, blue stocking cap during the ceremony.

"It's my good luck toque," he said. "I don't believe in the somber-occasion thing."

Peterson also brought a bottle of André champagne to commencement, which he unplugged in mid-ceremony, sending the cork rocketing into the rafters.

The liberal arts graduate appraised his shot after the ceremony. "There was one guy whose cork almost hit the ceiling," Peterson said. "I don't think mine made it that high, but I gave it my best shot."

A graduation ceremony was also held amidst the graduates' extracurriculars. Rawlings uncorked the students on the world with an address titled "The Charge to the Graduates."

Rawlings called the group the most fortunate graduating class in his recollection, since they are entering a more peaceful world.

Barriers to world peace, he said, are beginning to fall. He pointed to recent foreign policy concessions by the Soviets and talks between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization as evidence that old divisions are closing.

"Suddenly, all around us, the frozen certainties of conventional wisdom are breaking up like boulders in an avalanche," he said.

The 6-foot-7 president called on the graduates to forsake the lure of money and materialism and use their knowledge positively.

"As you leave the university, I charge you to remember that the mark of an educated woman or man is not wealth or power, but a divine discontent, a refusal to settle for the conventional, the shoddy, the mediocre," he said. "Education is not about acquiring, it is about becoming."

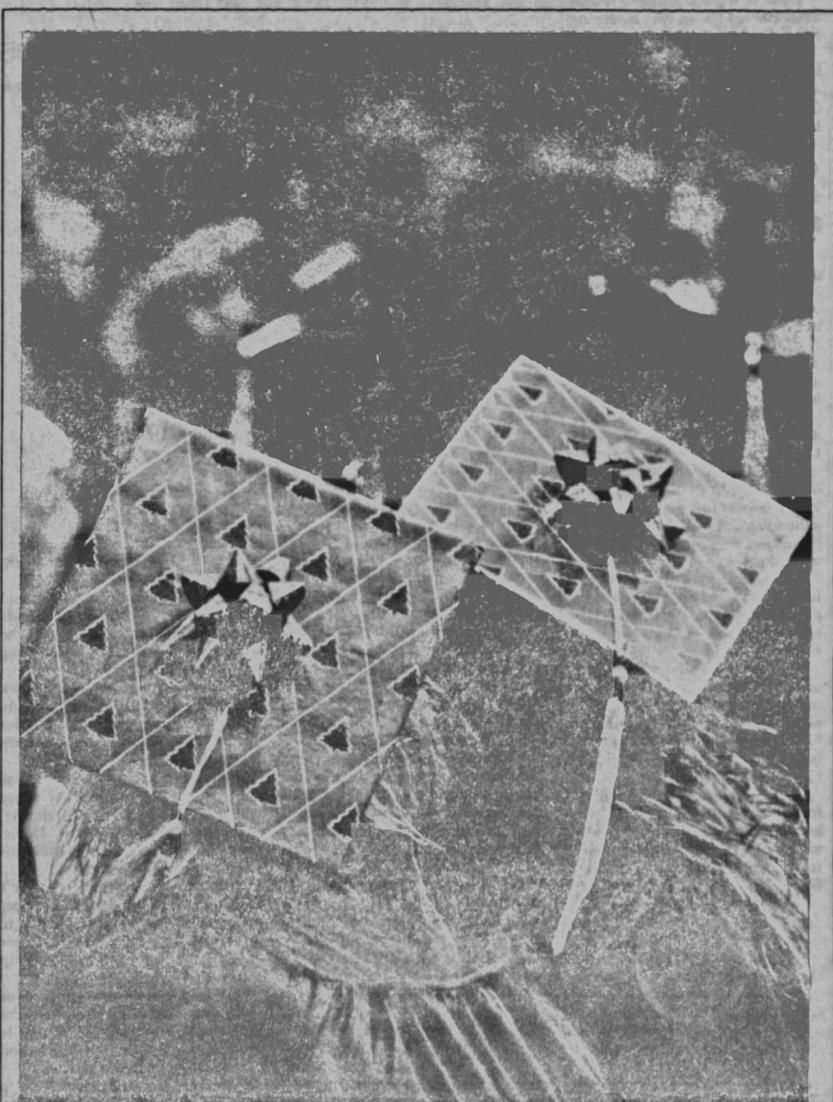
"I assure you that the enduring value of what you have learned here will not appear in anything that enables you to 'get,' in rank, or salary, or possessions. Its value will reside in what it enables you to do in a world much in need of your services," he said.

Ann Donovan, a graduating senior in business administration, delivered the valedictory address. Donovan said the new graduates face the challenge of disproving stereotypes already heaped on the generation.

"The media is interested in our age group when ACT scores drop, drug usage climbs or when the latest poll alleges that our primary concern is money," she said. "We have been labeled self-interested, shortsighted and shallow. Fortunately, we have from commencement to retirement to dispel these fictions."

The freshly graduated Peterson exchanged his Canadian ski hat for his oxford cap, its white tassel moved from left to right. And as the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" faded from the arena, Peterson thought about his future.

"What am I going to do with my life? I'm going to go skiing," he said. "I'm going to go skiing for a couple weeks and then figure out what I'm going to do."



Graduation gifts
Lori Dobbyn, of Waterloo, and Jennie Werthmann, of Davenport, watch the commencement proceedings with their mortarboards decorated with Christmas wrapping paper and bows in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday afternoon. Dobbyn and Werthmann both received degrees in Communication Studies.

Male enrollment mirrors growing interest in women's studies

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

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For an increasing number of male students at the UI, the Women's Studies Program is dispelling myths and creating greater understanding between genders.

Margery Wolf, chairwoman of the UI Women's Studies Program, said male enrollment in the program's courses has grown steadily over the past few years.

"I wasn't here when the program

started, but certainly in the three years that I've been here there has been an increase," Wolf said.

Wolf said the growing number of males in the program corresponds to a general increase in Women's Studies enrollment, which Wolf credits to a change in attitude of many UI students.

"I think that at Iowa there has been a broadening of horizons so

that students here are seeing that diversity is a very important part of their environment," Wolf said.

During the fall semester of 1987, male students made up 12.6 percent of the program's students. The number of male students jumped to 15 percent in the spring semester of 1988, and Wolf said early enrollment figures indicate the trend will continue this year.

But despite the increasing number of males participating in the program, Wolf said numerous negative

myths about women's studies courses persist at the UI.

Dave Oosterhuis, a UI freshman, said he enrolled in the program's "Lesbian Lives in the U.S." course because he registered late, but also because he wanted a broadening experience.

Oosterhuis said he originally felt anxious about the class because he had heard the courses in the Women's Studies Department were structured around "feminist propaganda."

"I was really afraid of that, and I had a lot of people tell me I'd be torn apart every week for being a male," Oosterhuis said.

Like Oosterhuis, UI junior Darrin Jackson said he enrolled in a women's studies course because he registered late during his freshman year. Now Jackson is working toward a minor in women's studies.

"I kind of fell into the program during my freshman year, and there was that initial anxiety

because I had already heard stories about women's studies," Jackson said.

But instead of the "man-hating feminists" he was told to expect, Jackson said the people in his first women's studies course, "Lesbian Lives and Culture," made him feel at ease. Jackson credited the course's instructor, Kay Aldrich, with creating an exceptional learning situation.

"She was probably the most fair

Pre-election violence kills 25 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Gunmen burst into a prominent opposition politician's home and killed six people Sunday on the eve of presidential elections that extremists have vowed to disrupt.

The victims were among at least 25 people killed Saturday and Sunday in pre-election violence.

Armored cars rumbled through the capital as soldiers and police sought to impose calm for Monday's election.

The government also issued a decree threatening the death penalty for anyone who tries to scare people away from the polls.

The election comes amid mounting bloodshed caused by ethnic strife. The final days of campaigning were hit by waves of killings, abductions

and attacks on political rallies that have disrupted life on this tropical island once famed as a tourist paradise and an Asian model of democracy.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa is the candidate of the governing United National Party headed by President Junius Jayewardene, who is barred by the constitution from seeking a third term.

The main opposition candidate is former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, leader of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party. Ossie Abeygoonesekera also is running as the candidate of the United Socialist Alliance, a coalition of four leftist parties.

About 9.3 million people, more



The Daily Iowan/Michael R. Eason

than half of the island's population of 16 million people, are eligible to vote in the first presidential election since 1982.

Elections results are not expected until Tuesday.

The People's Liberation Front, a shadowy group of extremists from

Officers warn UI students: Toe the line or pay the fine

By Lisa Sweig
The Daily Iowan

UI students can learn a lesson from UI senior Dan Cunningham. Last spring, Cunningham returned from spring break to find a hefty \$110 towing bill waiting for him. And UI students who don't find alternative storage sites for their cars during winter break will be in the same dilemma.

An Iowa City parking ordinance prohibits people from storing their cars on the streets more than 48 hours, said Stephen Atkins, city manager.

Atkins said the 48-hour deadline is a common city ordinance.

"People just leave town and dump their cars, and we have to tow them," Atkins said. "The public streets are not intended for people to park their cars for any great length of time."

"Last year we received a number of complaints from students who were gone from the city and when they came back, their cars were towed," Atkins said. "The person comes home, and they find a hefty bill awaiting them."

Acting Police Chief Ken Stock said students should find off-street parking before they leave

for winter break, because the city will need to remove snow from the streets.

The basic towing charge is \$35, but several surplus ticket charges can be added to this cost, he added.

"UI students come back and there's a big bill plus two to three weeks' worth of storage, which is \$7 a day," Stock said.

Stock said UI students who have complained about the ordinance in the past were uninformed and did not read about the ordinance in the newspaper.

Police officers will be out chalk-

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Weather

Today, record highs of 50 ruin chances of snowed-in finale. Look forward to chilled rain instead.

PLO vows continued attacks on Israel despite new policy

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A PLO official on Sunday accused Washington of ambiguity in its Middle East policy, and another top official said PLO attacks on Israeli military targets will continue despite the group's renunciation of terror.

"Reagan may stop his government's dialogue with the PLO now if he thinks he will be able to stop our attacks against Israeli military targets," said Salah Khalaf, second-in-command to Yasir Arafat in Fatah, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Arafat's denunciation of terrorism in Geneva did not include military attacks against Israel,"

said Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad. He spoke at a rally and a news conference in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

"Our struggle will continue until we raise the Palestinian flag over Jerusalem," Abu Iyad said.

In Tunis, Khalid Hassan, a senior adviser to Arafat, said he hopes President-elect George Bush will formulate a clear policy that will lead to an international peace conference.

"I don't understand the policy of the U.S. government. Unfortunately they adopt a double standard of thinking and talking," said Hassan, a co-founder of Fatah.

"The U.S. government needs a lot of work to prove its credibility. I hope Bush will do that," Hassan said in an interview two days after Friday's U.S.-PLO talks in Tunis.

The United States last week reversed a 13-year ban on official contacts with the PLO after Arafat renounced terrorism, recognized Israel's right to exist and accepted U.N. resolutions guaranteeing safe borders for countries in the region.

The next meeting is expected after the Bush administration takes office on Jan. 20.

Arafat told reporters in Tunis Saturday that the PLO's main priority is the early convening of

an international peace conference on the Middle East.

Israel has refused to include the PLO, which it regards as a terror group, as a partner in peace talks, and has demanded direct talks with non-PLO Palestinians.

Hassan said the PLO was "in contact with all states all over the world" to drum up support for the international conference and to put pressure on the United States to accept the idea.

He said direct talks with Israel would be doomed to failure, because "they say the West Bank is theirs. We say the West Bank is ours. Somebody has to interfere."

But he said that within an international conference, "there will be direct negotiations for sure."

Hassan said the PLO rejects the idea of the United States as a sole mediator in talks because "the Americans... took sides already."

He stressed that there can be no Middle East peace settlement without involvement of the Soviets, and he said Washington and Moscow must agree on the international conference.

In Algiers last month, the PLO proclaimed an independent state without specifying its borders. The United States has not recognized

See PLO, Page 5

Metro

from DI staff reports

Stock replaces Miller as city police chief

Deputy Police Chief Ken Stock became acting chief of the Iowa City police department at 5 p.m. Friday. Stock is replacing former Police Chief Harvey Miller, who is retiring for medical reasons.

Approximately 200 city employees honored Miller Friday with a retirement cake and plaque at the Iowa City Fire Department's "Holiday Bird Bash."

Acting director named for engineering institute

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved the appointment of Kwan Rim as acting director of the Iowa Institute of Biomedical Engineering at the UI.

The university created the institute within the College of Engineering to act as a bridge between the UI and Iowa businesses.

Last month when the UI announced formation of the institute, Rim, professor and chairman of the UI Department of Biomedical Engineering, said the new unit would accelerate the transfer of accumulated research findings in biomedical science and engineering to the Iowa economy.

Biomedical research at the UI includes the study of biomechanical arm and leg motion and the design and construction of improved artificial joints.

Rim joined the UI faculty in 1960 as assistant professor of mechanics and hydraulics. He was promoted to associate professor in 1964 and to full professor in 1968. He holds a joint professor appointment in the UI College of Medicine.

Rim received a bachelor's degree from Tri-State College and master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University. Before coming to the United States, he attended Seoul National University in Korea.

In 1982-84, Rim served as president of the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology. He was a visiting professor at the Korea Advanced Institute of Science in 1974 and again in 1976-77, and has served on the boards of directors of six major scientific and technological organizations.

Photo of Joffrey dancers graces Kennedy Center

An image of the Joffrey II Dancers performing in front of the UI's Hancher Auditorium was featured Dec. 4 at the Kennedy Center Honors Gala in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The Kennedy Center Honors ceremony will be broadcast on the CBS television network at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 30.

The Hancher image appeared in a film biography of Kennedy Center honoree Roger Stevens, the theatrical producer who was instrumental in the founding of the Kennedy Center. The photograph was used to represent the regeneration and flourishing of the arts under Stevens' leadership in the National Arts Council.

The image, photographed during the Joffrey II Dancers' 1985 summer residency at the UI, shows the dancers performing before a large outdoor crowd, with Hancher Auditorium in the background.

Local infertility support group to meet Tuesday

The Iowa City branch of RESOLVE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. A holiday share session for couples is planned.

RESOLVE is a national, non-profit charitable organization which offers counseling, referral and support groups to people with problems of infertility.

For more information, call 626-2161 evenings.

Corrections

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

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Metro/Iowa

Interracial dating still raises eyebrows at UI

Families', friends' resistance tests relationships

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

"The first time I knew I was attracted to her was at a party. A slow song came on. I asked her to dance," said Rickey Hall about the beginning of his first interracial romantic relationship.

"We danced, but we were looking around to see how people would react," said Hall, a black UI sophomore.

His friends had mixed feelings about his decision to date a girl with white skin, he said.

The romance ended after two months because his girlfriend's parents, angered by the interracial relationship, forbade her to continue the relationship, he said.

Hall said his experiences, and those of his friends, have led him to believe that parents often refuse to accept interracial relationships.

"Their parents threatened to put them out and cut off all support to them if they didn't quit seeing the black guy," Hall said.

Interracial dating is not for those who lack self-confidence or for those unable to break away from the wishes of their parents, said Cindy Bigler, a white UI senior.

"You really have to be a strong enough person to say that this is what I want to do," Bigler said.

Most of her family welcomes visits from her black boyfriend. Only her father doesn't approve of the relationship, she said. But Bigler said her father's disapproval will not influence her decision to have an interracial relationship.

Although society's attitude toward interracial dating and relationships changed in the 1960s, Bigler's personal experiences demonstrated to her that there is still room for more tolerance and acceptance between races, she said.

People of all races have criticized Bigler for her relationship with her black boyfriend. Some of her friendships dissolved after people refused to accept the possibility that she might someday marry a black man, she said.

Curious stares often follow Bigler and her 6-foot-3-inch boyfriend when they walk together downtown, Bigler said.

"Sometimes I'm not sure if it's the black-white thing or if it's the

"If I see a real good-looking black girl with a really gimpy-looking white guy it makes me wonder about what kind of relationship they have." — UI sophomore Rickey Hall

contrast (in height), but I'm just so used to it I don't really pay attention," she said.

People may stare at interracial couples simply out of natural curiosity, Hall said, adding that he sometimes catches himself staring at interracial couples.

"If I see a real good-looking black girl with a really gimpy-looking white guy it makes me wonder about what kind of relationship they have," he said.

Stereotypes about black males often cloud the thinking of those who don't accept interracial dating, said UI sophomore Chris Davis. Davis dated someone of a different race last year.

"There's a lot of people who don't know or don't understand. Most people just pretty much listen to stereotypes, such as 'blacks are not capable of keeping a relationship together,'" he said.

Bridging the cultural differences that frequently separate blacks from whites is possible if people are willing to communicate and share their cultures, Davis said.

"If everybody was just willing to talk about each other's differences, then this would be a better place to live," he said.

Another prevalent stereotype about interracial dating is that some black males date wealthy blond females out of convenience and greed only to end the relation-

ship as soon as they graduate, but Bigler said that this only represents a small number of the interracial relationships she's witnessed.

She added that people of all races sometimes seek only good-looking or wealthy people for relationships.

"I think it depends on the person. I think there are white gold-seekers, too," she said.

Society's reluctance to approve of an interracial relationship may not be obvious to people who have never dated a person of another race, Bigler said.

"It's kind of a surprise. Our generation is kind of brought up to think it's not a problem," she said.

Parents frequently tell their children that they're not racist, "but the minute their kids talked about going out with a black guy they just tripped out. I don't think people really think about it until it hits home, until it affects their family directly," Bigler said.

While race doesn't influence her decision of whom to date, her experience with black culture does influence the qualities she looks for in relationships, she said.

"You get used to the traits they have," she said.

People who avoid interracial dating lose the opportunity to discover new types of music, family traditions and outlooks, she said.

"They're hurting themselves because they're cutting themselves off — there's something to learn from everybody," Bigler said.

Race is not one of the qualities Hall will weigh when he starts to think about marriage, he said.

"I'm not looking for a color. I'm looking for someone I love. I'm not marrying a color. I'm marrying a person. It goes beyond the skin color — it's what's inside," he said.

Hall said he sometimes argues with his black friends about interracial dating. "Girls mostly have the problem with it because they try to say that there's a shortage of black men, and it is not right to be sharing them with the white ladies," he said.

But he doesn't let the opinions of others change his practices. "We are supposed to be equal, people are people, and if that person will make you happy, more power to it," Hall said.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested Sunday after a woman reported that a drunken man had entered the Delta Gamma sorority house, 305 S. Summit St., according to police reports.

The man said he was there to catch a man who was prowling around the area, according to the report. He later left the residence.

Jeffrey W. Swanson, 27, 505 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 12, was charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported Saturday that he removed the license plates from a vehicle his estranged wife had been driving, according to police reports.

The vehicle is registered in his

name. He said he left the car because he didn't have a set of keys, according to the report.

His wife left him and their children, according to the report.

Report: A Mt. Vernon, Iowa, man was charged with simple assault Friday night at College Street Club, 121 E. College St., according to police reports.

Anthony T. Herron, age unavailable, Box 260, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

An Iowa City woman reported her female friend was assaulted by the man at College Street Club, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported a fight in progress at 1814 Lakeside Manor Friday night, according to police reports.

The fight involved approximately 30 juveniles, according to the report. Police dispersed the party.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Friday with simple assault following a fight at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., according to police reports.

Christopher J. Townsend, 28, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. A10, was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported Friday that her ex-boyfriend, for whom there is a warrant out for arrest, had just left her residence, according to police reports.

The warrant for Michael J. Castro, 26, address unavailable, was issued from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department for his contempt of court and failure to pay child support, according to the report. Bond was posted at \$500.

Castro was eventually located and arrested in Muscatine County, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man who pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary, second-degree sexual abuse and assault while participating in a felony was sentenced Friday in the 6th Judicial District Court to a total of 40 years in consecutive prison terms, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Todd Eric Johnson, 24, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was sentenced for the crime of entering an Iowa City residence in September, rap-

ing a woman and assaulting another woman to prevent her from seeing him, according to court records.

Because of a prior conviction for a forcible felony, Johnson is not eligible for parole or work release until he serves a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years — one-half the maximum sentence — according to court records.

Because the sentence for Johnson's prior conviction has not expired within the last five years, Iowa law requires that he must serve a mandatory minimum sentence

before being eligible for parole or work release, according to court records.

Johnson must first complete the prior conviction's incarceration requirements before he can begin to serve the 40-year sentence, according to court records.

The 40-year maximum sentence consists of 10 years for second-degree burglary, 25 years for second-degree sexual abuse and five years for assault while participating in a felony, all of which Johnson must serve consecutively, according to court records.

Tomorrow

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

Tuesday

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for those who want to stop using drugs at noon at 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. two days prior to

publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the *DI* one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

Men's & Ladies'
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MITTENS & GLOVES**
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DON'T THROW IT OUT—SELL IT!
Thursday, December 15, 12:00 noon-6:00 pm
Friday & Saturday, December 16 & 17, 12:00 noon-5:00 pm
Monday, December 19, 12:00 noon-8:00 pm
Tuesday-Thursday, December 20-22, 12:00 noon-6:00 pm
HOUSEWORKS
609 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City
338-4357
Call for details

The Daily Iowan
will close at noon on
Tuesday, December 20
for winter break.
Our offices will re-open
Tuesday, January 3.
Publication will resume
Monday, January 9.
The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT
Human Resource Selection
• Do you think of yourself as a salesperson?
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Selection Research, Inc.
and The Gallup Organization

Metro/Iowa
HO!
All kind spreadi
By Dave Hutchinson
Special to The Daily Iowan
Will the real Santa stand up?
Each year at this time be seen at area shopping listening patiently to requests and wishing "Merry Christmas."
But few people dare how he manages to be locations simultaneously the fear of stockings coal outweighs the need.
It's getting late. His Santa's "Ho, Ho, Ho" as hearty as the fit almost four hours ago.
When his shift ends, to his secret mall he conveniently disguised security office.
"Gosh, this thing said, shrugging off his suit to expose a gab and brown trousers.
As everybody knows elderly gentleman. His but every bit as gray His belly hangs over h
"This beard really mitch," he said, peeling face.
"I'm semi-retired about 12 miles south City," he said. "I grow
Scholar
for wo
By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan
Holiday cheer came students when they r UI Student Senate ea
A total of \$5,000 for \$250 each, was award applicants. The aw financial need and ha average.
Only minority stud least 15 hours a week nity at Iowa and Self-
UI sophomore Cynth from the senate. She hours a week and is a
She said the \$500 aw be used to buy books computer she bought scholarships are a va who must limit extra earn money.
"The scholarships a Self-Help — that on said.
Awards were base amount of college exp aid stipends. This amount of money a expenses after receiv the main selection Melinda Hess said.
The Opportunity a specifically at stude American Indian or financial need. The October to be distr semester.
Senate Vice Preside Opportunity at Iowa "reach the UI minor "It's important be students who would Self-Help Scholarship Fifteen Self-Help S
New sc
elimina
DES MOINES (AP) cation chief said Fri eliminating almost "phantom" student helped tiny school with the loss of declining enrollment.
William Lepley, d Iowa Department o also said he favors m for parents to send to other public scho not satisfied with s they live and he said provid special tr allowance for rural "It's time to put the kids are," Lepley announcing his sch plan at a news confer Lepley also include sals that would hel Iowa's 430 school dis insisted his school would not force the tence.
Lawmakers will rev school aid plan wher in January. Lepley's to be among scores o Critics say the ke with the current 1' mula is that it has disparity in the am spent per child. The

Metro/Iowa

HO! HO! HO!

All kinds fill Santa's shoes locally, spreading cheer to kids of all ages

By Dave Hutchinson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Will the real Santa Claus please stand up?
Each year at this time, Santa can be seen at area shopping malls, listening patiently to children's requests and wishing shoppers a "Merry Christmas."

But few people dare to ask Santa how he manages to be at several locations simultaneously. Maybe the fear of stockings stuffed with coal outweighs the need to know.

It's getting late. His shift is almost over, yet the Old Capitol Center Santa's "Ho, Ho, Ho" is every bit as hearty as the first one was almost four hours ago.

When his shift ends, Santa retires to his secret mall headquarters, conveniently disguised as a mall security office.

"Gosh, this thing gets hot," he said, shrugging off his thick red suit to expose a gabardine shirt and brown trousers.

As everybody knows, Santa is an elderly gentleman. His hair is thin but every bit as gray as his wig. His belly hangs over his trousers.

"This beard really makes my face itch," he said, peeling it from his face.

"I'm a semi-retired farmer from about 12 miles southeast of Iowa City," he said. "I grow corn."

Of course. To feed the reindeer. "No, all we got is a dog," he said. But this Santa isn't completely short of miracles.

"I have 10 children," he said. "I've put eight of them through college, and my youngest daughter is a junior in the UI business school."

So what about Santa at the Sycamore Mall?

His voice is deep and gentle. He is completely bald on top with snow-white hair on the sides. His long, fluffy white beard is real. He looks like a Christmas card come to life.

"Can you sit further away?" he said. "I've got people crowding me all day."

"This is hard work. The kids want to be picked up, sit on your lap, they pull your beard and they'll kick you in the groin," he said.

The real Santa wouldn't complain. But maybe he's just tired of taking requests.

"No," he said. "I do stand up comedy part-time. I have the gift of gab. I'm mouthy, and I can turn things around and make them funny."

Almost anyone can make jokes. But what about toys?

"I like to build model ships," he said. "I have a large collection of unfinished ones."

Fine, but what about the Christmas spirit?

"I try to find two to four families

every year that won't have a Christmas and give them one," he said. "A lot of families receive help over Christmas, but I look for families that fall through the cracks."

At the Cedar Rapids Lindale Mall, Santa is sitting in his chair, parched from the heat and sipping a Coke. Like the Old Capitol Santa, he complains that his suit is uncomfortable.

"This beard is itchy as hell," he said.

A Santa that swears? It must be the heat. The mall's 75-degree heat is a sharp contrast to the frigid weather of the North Pole.

But home to this Santa is Fort Collins, Iowa.

And just like the North Pole version, this Santa likes to tinker in his shop.

"I work on various electronics projects and do some woodworking," he said.

And that electrical experience can come in handy.

"A lot of kids are asking for radio-controlled cars and Nintendo video games this year," he said.

For some Santas, the bulky suit can be cumbersome, but this Santa has experience in costume.

"I was a shrine clown for 25 years, and last year I played Sergeant McGruff, the crime dog," he said.

Scholarships ease the crunch for working, minority students

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Holiday cheer came early to a number of UI students when they received scholarships from the UI Student Senate earlier this month.

A total of \$5,000 for 20 need-based scholarships, at \$250 each, was awarded to 19 of the most deserving applicants. The award recipients demonstrated financial need and had a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Only minority students and students who work at least 15 hours a week were eligible for the Opportunity at Iowa and Self-Help Scholarships.

UI sophomore Cynthia Audela received two awards from the senate. She is of Mexican descent, works 30 hours a week and is a full-time student.

She said the \$500 award came as a surprise and will be used to buy books and help pay for a personal computer she bought this semester. She said the scholarships are a valuable way to reward students who must limit extracurricular activities in order to earn money.

"The scholarships are a great idea, especially the Self-Help — that one I think is the best," Audela said.

Awards were based on grade point average and amount of college expenses not covered by financial aid stipends. This remaining financial need, the amount of money a student needs to pay college expenses after receiving a financial aid award, was the main selection criteria, Senate President Melinda Hess said.

The Opportunity at Iowa scholarships are aimed specifically at students with black, Latino and American Indian origins who have outstanding financial need. The awards were established in October to be distributed to five students each semester.

Senate Vice President Pepe Rojas-Cardona said the Opportunity at Iowa scholarship is an attempt to "reach the UI minority population."

"It's important because we want to encourage students who wouldn't necessarily qualify for the Self-Help Scholarship," he said.

Fifteen Self-Help Scholarships are disbursed each

semester to students who work more than 15 hours a week and have remaining financial need, as determined by the financial aid office. The number of required hours worked per week was reduced from 20 to 15 this year.

Audela, the only student to receive both scholarships, said the Opportunity at Iowa Program is something that attracted her to the UI, and added that the minority recruitment programs here are more intense than at any other school she considered attending.

She also said working two jobs and going to classes leaves her little time to get involved in other activities.

Another award winner agreed, saying that working while going to school is difficult, but is even more of a challenge for students who pay their own living expenses.

UI junior Mary Rowe said she was surprised to receive a Self-Help Scholarship around the same time that her apartment rent was due.

Rowe is employed at the UI Hospital and Clinics where she works 20 hours a week on the Central Sterilizing Service.

"It's hard to juggle working and studying at the same time," she said.

Rowe plans to use the award to pay her rent and said it may allow her to cut down the number of hours she has to work during finals.

UI junior Chris Hammernick said he would use the \$250 Self-Help Scholarship to pay some end-of-the-year bills. A two-time recipient of the Self-Help Scholarship, he works about 20 hours a week at the U.S. Geological Survey.

He said he supports the senate's effort to provide some financial assistance to students who are working their way through school.

"It made me able to pay bills and came in real handy," Hammernick said.

About 80 applications were received for the two scholarships this fall, and senate officials said they are anticipating even more applications this spring.

Applications for spring semester awards will be available in February 1989 at the Student Senate Office, the UI Financial Aid Office and the Office of Special Support Services.

New school-financing proposal eliminates 'phantom' students

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's education chief said Friday he favors eliminating almost all of the "phantom" students that have helped tiny school districts cope with the loss of revenue from declining enrollment.

William Lepley, director of the Iowa Department of Education, also said he favors making it easier for parents to send their children to other public schools if they are not satisfied with schools where they live, and he said he would provide special transportation allowances for rural districts.

"It's time to put the money where the kids are," Lepley said in announcing his school-financing plan at a news conference.

Lepley also included several proposals that would help the smallest of Iowa's 430 school districts, and he insisted his school aid formula would not force them out of existence.

Lawmakers will review the state's school aid plan when they convene in January. Lepley's plan is likely to be among scores of others.

Critics say the key trouble spot with the current 17-year-old formula is that it has caused a wide disparity in the amount of money spent per child. The formula now

permits schools to count students who are no longer enrolled — the "phantoms" — thus creating a huge disparity in actual per-student spending.

The current range is about \$2,700 to about \$4,700 spending per student with the high-spending districts being mostly in rural areas.

Lepley's plan provides for spending based on actual numbers of children or, in the case of declining enrollment, on a three-year rolling average. The new range would be between \$2,800 and \$3,200 per student when the plan goes into effect in the 1990-91 school year.

The plan would have a grandfather clause preventing any district from actually losing money, and department expert Lee Tack said about 14 districts would initially have their budgets frozen.

"If we were interested in freezing out rural districts, we certainly wouldn't have included a three-year rolling average," Lepley said.

Also benefiting rural districts, Lepley said, were proposals to delay implementation of required preschool classes for 4-year-olds and provide additional aid to help educate talented and gifted students.

Rural districts have long proposed

a plan in which transportation of students would fall outside of the education formula — that is, education money provided by state aid and property taxes would be used for education and a separate fund would be created for busing.

But Lepley said he was opposed to such earmarking, saying it reduced local options.

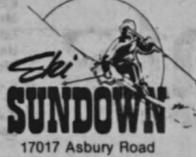
His open enrollment plan also could put pressure on rural districts.

Lepley said, in general, he wants to make it as easy as possible for parents to transfer their child to another district if the parent can show that educational needs are not met in the home district.

Parents can currently transfer their children, but home districts can make it difficult to do so. Also, current law declares that the home district loses only the state aid portion of the total per-child spending limit when a student transfers.

Under Lepley's plan, the sending district would lose the property tax share as well. That would hurt rural districts more than urban ones since rural districts depend much more on property tax revenue per child than do city districts.

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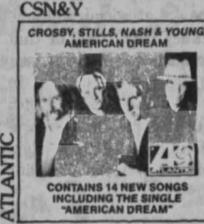
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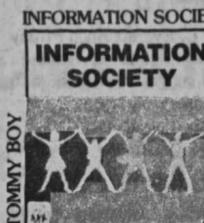
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Volume 121 No. 116

Voters must remember

A judge in Dallas recently created a new class of victim — those that deserve what they get.

District Judge Jack Hampton sentenced a double murderer to 30 years in prison instead of the maximum life sentence, partly because his victims were homosexuals. Hampton said he rejected the prosecution's request for life imprisonment because the victims were not entirely blameless.

"I don't much care for queers cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys," Hampton said. "I've got a teen-age boy."

His decision has provoked justifiable outrage from gay rights leaders and the Texas Human Rights Foundation, but a complaint filed with the judicial conduct commission is unlikely to have any effect. Robert Flowers, executive director of the state Commission on Judicial Conduct, said Hampton's reasoning in deciding the sentence probably fell within the bounds of reasonable judicial discretion.

Hampton's response encourages the continued abuse of an individual's civil rights. "If it makes anybody mad, they'll forget it by 1990," Hampton, who is up for re-election in that year, said.

Let's hope not.

John Bartenhagen
Editor

Unisex insurance

Rep. Minette Doderer of Iowa City is a supporter of a bill being considered by the Iowa Legislature that would make it illegal for insurance companies to offer differing rates based upon sex. The *Des Moines Register* quoted Doderer as saying: "I'd like our state to be known as one where women are viewed as equals in the commercial market, even if it costs us sometimes." Doderer's support may seem laudable at first glance, but a closer inspection reveals a flaw in her logic.

The insurance industry, by its very nature, is in the business of assessing risks. Since not all of the insured present the same risk, accurate identification of risk factors allows for a more equitable rate system. Wide variation occurs within groups and significant overlap exists between groups; nevertheless, the broadly categorized risk groups are of value in predicting which groups of individuals pose a greater or lesser risk to the insurance company.

The point of the above lesson is that not all discrimination is unfair. The UI has a discriminatory admissions policy, based on academic records, entrance exam scores and recommendations. Discrimination on these bases is fair because they have been shown to be useful criteria for assessing academic potential. Discrimination for admission on the basis of sex does not fall into this category and would be unfair in this instance.

Differing insurance rates based on sex, however, are not unfair because sex is a relevant variable in assessing insurance risk. One does not need to be a statistician to know that women have a longer life expectancy than men, or that teen-age girls are generally safer drivers than teen-age boys.

Forbidding insurance companies to use sex as a factor in scaling their rates is not only bad business for them but also unfair to women who would consequently pay higher premiums to subsidize the insurance of higher-risk men. Rep. Doderer and other supporters of the bill are well-meaning but mistaken.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

The "right" target

With little fanfare, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop Friday closed a three-day workshop in Washington on drunken driving. He did, however, make some suggestions on how to discourage alcohol consumption, a problem particularly poignant this time of year.

To discourage drinking and driving, the assembled panel specifically targeted college students in their recommendations, especially one calling for a ban on beer, wine and liquor advertising from college campuses "since a high proportion of audience reached is under the legal drinking age."

Among other recommendations:

- The elimination of ads that portray activities combined with alcohol consumption.
- The elimination of sponsorship of athletic events by the alcohol industry.
- The elimination of using celebrities with a strong appeal to young people in the advertising and promotion of alcohol.

No more Silver Bullet laundry shops or tip-offs and kick-offs sponsored by Budweiser. So long Spuds, Adios Alex.

While Koop claimed in all honesty that his office has neither the money nor the power to implement these recommendations, he did promise to use his considerable personal standing to address the problem and create a greater awareness of the reckless consumption of alcohol.

All of this is well and good, with the exception of the targeted audience. There are plenty of groups who drive under the influence more often than college students: salespersons, members of congress, celebrities, doctors, lawyers — the list goes on and on. If the reason behind targeting college students is to increase their awareness of the perils of getting trashed and driving, then fine. But if it is to increase the impression that college students are the majority of drinkers driving, then the reasoning is all wrong.

Paul Stolt
Editorial Page Editor

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.

Set back your watches, kids, we're all heading back home

I took a few days recently and went home for a visit. Home is one of many towns hurled far across Illinois from Chicago. It should have been called If It Isn't One Thing It's Another. A high school chum runs a bridal boutique there. Call it Til Death Do Us Part. The chum, Sue, runs the shop and is herself a happy bride.

I stop in at Til Death Do Us Part each return visit. Sue and I sit over a desk strewn with a healthy epidermal layer of litter, drink coffee from styrofoam cups, and catch up. The part-time help, a pom-pom girl at The Only Sure Thing In Life Is Death And Taxes High School, takes care of the traffic so we have a little time.

I stepped over the sill and into the store with a nervous rush as the miniature wedding bell signalled my entrance. Sue had read each of my columns — I had grown to fear my day of reckoning at Til Death Do Us Part more than any eventual encounter with St. Peter.

I knew Sue was in a tiz over "The Last Temptation of Christ." It hadn't helped much that The Last Temptation was the name of the only bar in If It Isn't One Thing It's Another. I also knew she hadn't forgotten my column. Fearing the worst in welcomes, I slipped into a corner and began leafing through a bridal registry book. I was trying to justify spending \$650 on an eight-place setting of Noritake as a single woman with an efficiency apartment, when Sue pulled at my elbow and said, "Well, hello! C'mon in back." In spite of years away from home, I still felt as I had upon

Kim Painter

entering the principal's office when I attended Young Lady You Have a Smart Mouth Elementary School.

Part of the panic came from realizing how many strands of our common bond had disintegrated. I neither do needlepoint nor raise children. I know a little about nice wines. I cook things like *ratatouille*. When I hanker for a nip, I drink single malt scotch. Whatever else can be said of my wardrobe, it contains cotton rather than polyester, and is not purchased at K-Mart.

We had poured our coffees when Sue said, "Remember your first appearance on an editorial page?" A grimace crumpled my face. Beware of those you grew up with, especially when they start sentences with the word remember. Remember indeed. I lambasted a hot fan of the Shah of Iran, one Irma Blevsky. Irma's cries of warning appeared weekly in our town paper, *The Last Trump*. She fancied herself our Cassandra. It was her solemn duty to keep every literate citizen of If It Isn't One Thing It's Another posted on communist activity. This included hidden commies — those infesting the United Nations, the World Bank, the NAACP and the faculty at The Only Sure Thing In Life Is Death And Taxes.

"I became famous for that letter. Notorious. Aunt Hildegard still

thinks I'm a goddess commie." I sighed thinking of forfeited Christmas presents from Hildie, who was known to have a few pesos. "A tiny taste of notoriety at an impressionable age made me a misguided adult, is that what you mean?" I always burden Sue with fallout from a romantic notion that all who remained in If It Isn't One Thing It's Another to raise kids and pay for recreational vehicles possess wisdom I lack. They know what life is really about, somehow.

Those of us who leave are forever lost. As Dorothy Gayle says at the end of "The Wizard of Oz": "I learned that, if I ever go looking for my heart's desire again, I don't need to go any farther than my own backyard. If I don't find it there, why, I never really had it to begin with." That is all pish.

Sue tapped a newly sharpened number two lead pencil on a stack of receipts. "I don't mean anything. I got a kick out of your letter. I get a kick out of your columns. It doesn't matter that I don't always agree with you." She lit a cigarette and breathed a blue line of smoke into the room. "Do you really think Jesus ever thought about doing that with Mary Magdalene? Cripes!"

Within seconds she'd had another memory. "Say. Weren't you approached by a fan down at The Last Temptation after they ran your letter?" I moaned the Lord's name in vain. "Well, you were. And he was nice enough. You need more of a sense of humor about men." I raised an eyebrow. "Trust me, Susan. If there's one thing I have toward men, it's a sense of

humor." Sue is forever holding out the hope that I'll change my ways and find me a fella. I tell her she's just drumming up business.

Within minutes of our arrival that day at the bar, we were joined by two men wearing overalls and food company caps. Sue introduced me by first and last names. The guy sitting by me perked up. "Really? Did you have that letter in the paper?" I nodded. "I've been waiting for years for someone to tell Irma off."

I thought I knew what was coming. He was about to say how HE could really tell some stories if HE ever sat down to write. I never expect me to be favorably impressed with their declarations, that, if THEY were only lazy enough to take time out from the business of life to sit on their butts and scribble like ME, THEY could write a hell of a story, too. But he didn't. We talked about Irma, about the world and who runs it and why they run it the way they do. Eventually, he veered over to the fact that early in life he had tripped and fallen into an unsatisfactory marriage.

My addled notions of home-town wisdom are nearly used up. I still love going to the bar in If It Isn't One Thing It's Another. Mixing it up elbow to elbow with people who don't put green stuff with pine nuts on their pasta, which is also not green. But I know now that leave or stay, we all shoulder our burdens with whatever grace we can muster, and keep moving.

Kim Painter's column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Put our basic principles into practice

It was the first snowfall of the season, I guess, that caused me to set aside the column I was working on — a ranting diatribe against the looney YAF's and the flock of sheep that blindly followed them, loudly protesting of all things, protests. (You shouldn't let extremist groups tell you what to do, you know.) and against the *Campus Review* and Craig Payne's "liberals can't be Christian" pseudo-philosophical bullshit — in order to write something less inflammatory, more reflective.

There is nothing like the beauty of a natural event — the first snowfall, a rainstorm after weeks and months of drought, the perpetual timing of Old Faithful's blast — to awe, even humble, the most arrogant of men and women. It takes the savage power of nature to remind us that our existence on this earth is finite, short, and we are, after all, merely a mote in God's eye.

But, for all our insignificance, there are those of us who believe in the worth and the dignity of human life. Some strive, in the face of their own mortality, for the betterment of the human race.

Geoffrey Barrett

During their stint on earth, they hope to create a better world for future generations. This process starts right here at home in the United States. To create a better world we have to demand that our country lives up to the noble ideas on which it was founded — self-determination, the equality of humanity and "liberty and justice for all."

Some in this country — "land of the free, home of the brave" — are indignant that our government, ignoring its most basic principles, has grown closer in its relationship to the racist regime of South Africa, a blight on the face of the earth. "Hey," President Reagan seems to say, "these guys have been on our side in every war. They deserve our help." Reagan forgets that the present ruling party — the Nationalist Party — had a strong pro-Nazi leaning

during World War II.) Reagan says, and President-elect Bush agrees, that we should embark on a policy of constructive engagement to build a stronger, more secure white minority government. It is a reformed apartheid, they say, that we want; because, after all, abolishment of apartheid would hurt South Africa's black majority (?). Reagan expects us, for all our whimsical fetishes, to believe that?

The cry of freedom that rises up from the Palestinian state doesn't go unheard — except, until recently, in Washington. In violation of the agreement that made the United States the host country of the United Nations, Yassir Arafat was denied a visa to address the international organization and instead had to make his plea for peace in Geneva. Arafat, the Reagan administration says, is guilty (if only by association) of terrorism and therefore shouldn't be allowed in the United States.

Arafat's renunciation of terrorist activities seemed to make everything academic. But if Arafat is guilty of terrorism, then isn't Reagan also guilty (by association) of

terrorism. After all, the CIA, an official agency of the United States, has advocated and committed gross acts of terrorism during Reagan's term. (If you don't believe this, look it up, read about it — some books even have pictures — become informed instead of wallowing in the self-righteous muck of ignorance. I recommend *Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare*, written by the CIA.)

The history of humankind has been short, compared to the history of the universe. When it's over and done with, our very existence will have been infinitely short. But while we have the chance, we should strive to achieve an environment that affords all people the right to live a life free from oppression, racism, and terrorism.

Perhaps, one day, this country can do its part by living up to the ideals upon which it is founded.

Happy Holidays.

Geoffrey Barrett, a history major at the UI, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Metro/Iowan

DUBUQUE (AP) — A high-school employee charged with numerous counts of secretly videotaped male students running naked in the school during initiation "according to an affidavit" prosecutors.

The affidavit also stated that E. Cushing, 36, paid in cash, "gas money" and "bible parts to perform sex" him at the school.

Meanwhile, officials at Wahlert High School were shocked to learn of the "initiation."

"Obviously, we had no knowledge," said Principal Miller. "When police told us that a total shock to us." Cushing, who lives with parents in Dubuque, was

Shorta Salvati

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Army probably doesn't need enough volunteer workers to reach its \$25,000 (donation goal, local leader).

Lt. Kenneth Nicolai, address of the Johnson County Army, 331 E. Market St., agency may only be able to \$15,000 for food, clothes for the needy.

Salvation Army leaders say the improved job responsible for the small of volunteer bell-ringers. "It used to be more people unemployed and had time hands to help us out," Nicolai said. "Now that's not the case people have two jobs to their family, or even both are working."

Parking

ing tires during winter. Stock said. Cars will towed in response to complaints.

Stock advised students no place to store their cars a friend with an apartment lot or to check UI to see whether they

Sri Lanka

the majority Buddhist community upset by concessions to minority Tamils, have threatened anyone who votes. Tamil guerrillas fight independent state in northern Sri Lanka also boycott.

Shops in Colombo that would be open for Christmas New Year's shopping entered Sunday and traffic. Police, speaking on anonymity, said that heightened security, extremists in the south blocked roads by chopping trees and knocked down poles.

Local police blamed the Liberation Front for attack on a political home of Neville Fernando, nine miles south of Fernando, a Sinhalese member of Jayeward

PLO

the state. In Israel, meanwhile, left-leaning members of Party met to call on to accept the PLO as a peace talks, Israel radio. "There is a need to talk to the PLO," changed from a territorial to a political one. Labor legislator Haim on Israel radio during in Tel Aviv.

In Jerusalem, a week session discussed a proposal to grant to Palestinians in the territories.

Labor ministers proposal would give Palestinian control over daily municipal while Israel maintains presence in the area. But Labor leader

Research

Metro/Iowa

Iowa man charged with sexual abuse

DUBUQUE (AP) — A former high-school employee charged with numerous counts of sexual abuse secretly videotaped male students running naked in the school's basement during initiation rites, according to an affidavit filed by prosecutors.

The affidavit also states that Robert E. Cushing, 36, paid students in cash, "gas money" and automobile parts to perform sex acts with him at the school.

Meanwhile, officials at Dubuque Wahlert High School said they were shocked to learn of the allegations.

"Obviously, we had no individual knowledge," said Principal Don Miller. "When police told us the first time late on December 8th, it was a total shock to us."

Cushing, who lives with his parents in Dubuque, was released

Saturday morning from the Dubuque County Law Enforcement Center on a \$10,000 signature bond. Prosecutors said they did not recommend stiffer bond requirements because there was no evidence that Cushing forced the boys to perform sex acts. Also, they said, Cushing made no attempt to flee after he learned the investigation was in progress.

He was arrested at 5:40 p.m. Friday at the Dubuque Five Flags Center, where he is a part-time laborer, and charged with six counts of third-degree sexual abuse, one count of prostitution and one count of solicitation.

Cushing was suspended Dec. 8 from his position in charge of circulation and maintenance of audio-visual equipment at Wahlert after officials of the school learned he was under investigation for sex

offenses. He had been employed at the Catholic school for 16 years. Cushing made no comments in his court appearance.

The affidavit states that a former Wahlert student who first told police about Cushing's activities met Cushing in 1982 while the boy was a student at Holy Ghost Catholic School in Dubuque. The boy met Cushing through a play at Wahlert. The former student said he engaged in sex acts with Cushing between then and 1986.

In 1986, the student said he participated in an initiation rite to Wahlert's technical drawing seminar, a program supervised by Cushing that involved constructing sets and props for school productions. The rite involved running naked in the "tunnels," such as electrical and heating conduits, in the basement of the high school,

said assistant police chief Terry Lambert.

The affidavit states Cushing told another member of the seminar group, who is 14, he had home videos of students whom he taped with hidden cameras. The boy at one point viewed a tape on a machine in the audio-visual room at Wahlert and recognized students in the program on the tape.

The boy told police Cushing said he had tapes of all the seminar students "so they wouldn't tell," according to the affidavit.

In mid-November, after Cushing became aware he was being investigated by police, Cushing told Sister Beth Kress, public relations director for the Dubuque Metropolitan System of Catholic Education, and the Rev. John Haugen, a counselor at Wahlert, there would be an inquiry into his behavior.

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Shortage of volunteers hurts Salvation Army fund raising

By Noelle Nystrom
 The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Salvation Army probably doesn't have enough volunteer workers on hand to reach its \$25,000 Christmas donation goal, local leaders say.

Lt. Kenneth Nicolai, administrator of the Johnson County Salvation Army, 331 E. Market St., said the agency may only be able to raise \$15,000 for food, clothes and toys for the needy.

Salvation Army leaders statewide say the improved job market is responsible for the smaller number of volunteer bell-ringers.

"It used to be more people were unemployed and had time on their hands to help us out," Nicolai said. "Now that's not the case. Some people have two jobs to support their family, or even both parents are working."

Nicolai said Christmas is the prime money-making season for the Salvation Army.

"We make half of our money during Christmas season," Nicolai said. "It's a giving time of the year when people feel compassionate toward those less fortunate."

"It's not that the people aren't giving money," he said. "Each kettle is bringing in about \$100. It's just that we don't have enough volunteers to man all the kettles."

Jeff Marciniak, UI senior, said he has noticed the poles Salvation Army kettles usually hang from are empty more frequently this year than other years.

"I'm in the giving spirit because it's Christmas, it's finals week and I just sold my books back, but there's no one ever there when I walk by," Marciniak said.

Nicolai said he has eight volunteer kettle-ringers and 15 Johnson

County locations for them.

"Sometimes, someone will come in to apply for help from us for toys, clothes or money and, because we're helping them out, they help us, in turn, by volunteering," he said. "Because they don't have material goods to give, they give their time."

The Christmas season is a money-making time for the Salvation Army, but it is also a time of many expenses, Nicolai said.

"We have a special holiday meal for those who can't have their own," he said. "We have many requests for financial help because November is when people start using their heat, and they get their utility bills in December. Also, families with kids need money to buy them gifts. It's easier during the summer, but there's a lot of big expenses during the winter."

Parking

ing tires during winter break, Stock said. Cars will also be towed in response to citizens' complaints.

Stock advised students who have no place to store their cars to find a friend with an apartment parking lot or to check with the UI to see whether they can store

their cars in unmetered lots.

Atkins said the most common reason the police department tows cars is because a citizen in the neighborhood complains the car is being stored on the street.

The police will not be hunting for cars to tow unless the car is

blocking a driveway or parked in an unsafe manner, he said.

The ordinance will also be enforced during UI spring break. The Iowa City Streets Department uses spring break as a time to clean the streets of sand and salt because most cars are gone, Atkins added.

Continued from page 1

Sri Lanka

the majority Buddhist Sinhalese community upset by government concessions to minority Hindu Tamils, have threatened to kill anyone who votes.

Tamil guerrillas fighting an independent state in northern and eastern Sri Lanka also called for a boycott.

Shops in Colombo that normally would be open for Christmas and New Year's shopping were shuttered Sunday and traffic was light.

Police, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that despite heightened security, Sinhalese extremists in the south killed four soldiers during the weekend, blocked roads by chopping down trees and knocked down electricity poles.

Local police blamed the People's Liberation Front for Sunday's attack on a political meeting at the home of Neville Fernando in Panadura, nine miles south of Colombo.

Fernando, a Sinhalese, used to be a member of Jayewardene's party

but he left it to work for Bandaranaike's party.

Fernando was not hurt in the attack, which left six people dead and six critically wounded, Panadura police said.

In a communique, the government said "any person (who) by words, whether written or spoken, or by signs or by any conduct compels, induces or incites any other person to refrain from voting at the presidential elections . . . shall be punishable with death or imprisonment for a period of not less than 10 years."

It also said security forces were instructed to use "maximum force where necessary" to enforce the decree.

The People's Liberation Front is viewed as the biggest threat to the election. It vowed to kill anyone who supported the government after Jayewardene signed an Indian-brokered accord granting some autonomy to the Tamils.

The front also claims the govern-

ment is incapable of conducting fair elections, and it has attacked all parties participating in the election.

The government blames the front for the deaths of more than 650 people, mostly Sinhalese who supported the government, since the accord was signed July 29, 1987.

The Tamil insurrection has claimed at least 8,500 lives since 1983 when militants from the ethnic minority started attacking government troops and massacring Sinhalese civilians.

Sinhalese make up 75 percent of Sri Lanka's population. All three presidential candidates are Sinhalese.

Tamils constitute 18 percent.

The fighting is no longer a clearly defined conflict between Sinhalese and Tamils.

Sinhalese are killing fellow Sinhalese, and rival Tamil factions clash with each other and with Indian peacekeeping forces trying to disarm them.

Continued from page 1

PLO

the state.

In Israel, meanwhile, almost 200 left-leaning members of the Labor Party met to call on the party to accept the PLO as a partner for peace talks, Israel radio said.

"There is a need to talk to Palestinians and the PLO, which has changed from a terrorist organization to a political organization," Labor legislator Haim Ramon said on Israel radio during the meeting in Tel Aviv.

In Jerusalem, a weekly Cabinet session discussed a 10-year-old proposal to grant autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Labor ministers presented the unilateral autonomy plan, which would give Palestinian leaders control over daily municipal affairs while Israel maintains a military presence in the area.

But Labor leader and Foreign

The plan presented Sunday mirrors the 1978 U.S.-mediated Camp David accords in that it calls for free elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and peace talks with the newly elected leadership.

Minister Shimon Peres said he opposed the plan because it has already been rejected by the Palestinians. The PLO insists on complete independence.

The plan presented Sunday mirrors the 1978 U.S.-mediated Camp David accords in that it calls for free elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and peace talks with the newly elected leadership.

The difference is that the plan would be implemented without the agreement of the Palestinians and neighboring Arab states.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir opposes unilateral moves by Israel and said he prefers a negotiated autonomy, as proposed in the Camp David agreement.

The Cabinet did not take a vote on the proposal and it was unclear how many ministers supported it.

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Terkel also explores the ways the great divide has changed private lives: a married couple consisting of a TWA flight attendant who is on strike and her pilot husband who crosses her picket line; a police chief whose wife gets jailed for antiwar demonstrations. And, more than in any other book, Terkel concentrates on today's young people, the kids who have no memory of the past, who think they're doing a professor a favor by showing up for class rather than watching their favorite soap opera, who start investment clubs in high school.

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Holidays.

arrett, a history major at the
 ed this guest opinion for the
 page.

Metro/Iowa

Male students enhance women's studies

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

An increasing number of male students are broadening the scope of discussion in many UI Women's Studies courses, but some instructors are concerned that too many men could endanger the learning atmosphere.

Mimi Barnard, a UI sophomore, said the presence of men in her "Lesbian Lives in the U.S." course has promoted more informative and interesting discussion.

"The men want to be informed and, although many of them have typical male attitudes about some issues, the influence of the men has usually been very positive," Barnard said. "You can tell that they are focusing on the information, and their questions have become more intelligent as the class has progressed."

But Margery Wolf, chairwoman of the UI Women's Studies Program, said that while a small minority of men add to class discussion, larger numbers of males could detract from the open atmosphere in some classes.

"I'm glad to have some men here," Wolf said. "My ultimate goal is that a class made up equally of men and women would be able to discuss controversial subjects openly. If it happens in

the future, it means there has been enough change in attitude to support it, but right now I'm glad to have a majority of women and a minority of men."

Wolf said many undergraduate women feel too intimidated to talk openly about important women's issues in a classroom situation with an equal or greater number of men.

"Many women feel silenced in male-dominated situations," Wolf said. "In women's studies classes, having the majority of the people there being women, it allows the women to speak more openly about issues that concern women."

"It is often tough for women to open up and talk about things like sexual harassment and rape when there are a lot of men present," Wolf said.

John Groch, a UI graduate student, taught "Patriarchy, Manhood and American Culture," an American studies course that was cross-sectioned with the women's studies program. Groch said that despite the fact that they account for only a small percentage of the students in most women's studies classes, few men seem to be handicapped by their lack of representation.

"It has been my experience as an instructor that guys generally talk more and have less problems in

that type of situation," Groch said. "They are quicker to speak, quicker to respond to a challenge and are more willing to interrupt. Our society socializes men to be vocal and have a commanding presence."

"Guys are used to being privileged in the sense that they are forceful and expect that people will listen to what they have to say, and even in a class full of women that just doesn't go away," Groch said.

Although some male students were initially anxious about facing groups of potentially hostile women, Groch said the female-to-male ratios in the program have not led to confrontational situations.

"I have never seen a student openly attacked for his or her gender or beliefs," Groch said. "Dialogues are often heated, but they are kept to the level of exploration of ideas. I realize there are a lot of negative perceptions, but guy-bashing is simply not the reality of the women's studies program."

Most of the men who have been attracted to women's studies courses are usually those who have already accepted the legitimacy of feminism, Groch said.

"Many students used to perceive women's studies as one of the

academic programs that was way out of the mainstream," Groch said. "Today, feminist issues are becoming more and more visible, and guys are beginning to realize their importance."

Groch said male students give the classes the advantage of living "case studies" and male input on controversial subjects.

"You can't only talk about one gender," Groch said. "Any aspect of women's or men's lives is always developed in relationship to the other gender. I think it is very difficult to isolate one from the other."

Groch said he is not sure what the long-term impact of the program would be on male students. However, he said many men have told him they never gave serious consideration to women's issues before enrolling in a women's studies course.

"One thing I hear from my students over and over is 'I never really thought about this issue as an issue of gender before,'" Groch said. "And, to the extent that they are thinking about what gender really means in a society that assigns certain roles to men and women, the program is forcing them to think about something new. That, in itself, is something."

Women's Studies

Continued from page 1

and understanding instructor I have had in the program," he said. "She was grateful that I was in the class and trying to understand their perspective."

Since then, Jackson said he has never experienced a problem with any women's studies courses, and added that the program's objectives remain very clear.

"I've never run across a real bias, aside from the fact that in the Women's Studies Program males are welcome, but it is understood that the courses are for women teaching about themselves," Jackson said.

Jackson said many of the female instructors and students seemed to appreciate male input in class discussion, but he said a liberal attitude toward feminism may be a prerequisite for men considering enrolling in a women's studies course.

"I think if a male would want to take a class in this program, he would have to be someone that could sit next to a woman that doesn't shave her legs or a woman that is a lesbian and not feel uncomfortable," Jackson said.

But Wolf said even very conservative students, regardless of gender, would benefit from a Women's Studies course if they were willing to defend their views, keep an open mind and accept the legitimacy of other arguments.

In the past, Wolf said she has had students from fundamentalist religious backgrounds in women's studies classes, and their perspectives often added new dimensions to class discussions.

"If he or she was willing to give dignity to another position, hear the discussion and argue their position, the situation worked," Wolf said. "Their minds may not have been changed, but at least they were aware of other attitudes."

Wolf said making students aware of other attitudes is a principal goal of the program. In some cases, Wolf said she has occasionally found herself playing devil's advocate, defending very conservative arguments in order to stimulate and balance discussion on controversial subjects.

"We don't tell the truth," Wolf said. "I don't know the truth. We simply want to get all the arguments out there."

Wolf said she is consistently surprised by the number of students, both male and female, who are uneasy with the concept of feminism.

"The word feminism intrigues me in how people react to it," Wolf said. "People react very strongly to it, and I don't quite understand why. It's almost like saying Marxist or communist, but there is nothing subversive about feminism."

Feminism in the context of the UI Women's Studies Program means a cross-disciplinary examination of the female role and perspective in culture, society and history, Wolf said.

"Feminists believe that women and men should have equal opportunity and rights economically, socially and politically," Wolf said. "That doesn't mean that they should have more opportunity, that men should be put back or that men are bad. It is just equal opportunity, and that's all."

But in situations where equality has not been achieved, Wolf said the feminist's quest implies a strong desire for change.

"If you are living in a society, as we all are, where there is not equal opportunity, then feminism also implies that things should be changed," Wolf said. "And that is probably what is distressing to many people."

'Maverick' feminist leads department beyond '70s

By Robin Shepherd
Special to The Daily Iowan

Margery Wolf, the chairwoman of the UI Women's Studies Program, does not consider herself an average feminist scholar.

"I'm a maverick," Wolf said. "I went the other way around."

Wolf, a professor of anthropology at the UI, said she has always considered herself a feminist. She became aware of inequalities at an early age when she saw women being put down again and again.

"I was also raised by a mother who thought I could do anything," Wolf said.

In high school, Wolf said she and a male friend went to discuss career plans with their counselor.

"He told my friend he could be a doctor," she said. "He told me I could be a nurse. That didn't seem right to me at the time. Now I know it isn't."

In 1958, Wolf took a two-year trip to China with her husband, who is also an anthropologist. Wolf said she fancied herself a writer at the time.

"We lived with a family in China who were in a very interesting phase of their family cycle," Wolf said. "My views on the Chinese family were very different from the traditional views, so I began writing of my experiences and observations."

Upon her return to the United States, Wolf helped supervise Taiwan data analysis at Cornell University from 1961 to 1966. In

1968 and 1970, Wolf returned to China to study women and family dynamics. She has published four books and numerous papers based on her research.

Wolf's first teaching opportunity was at Duke University in 1984. She was on leave from an anthropology assignment in China at the time, and some of her friends who taught at Duke suggested she apply when a position opened there.

She served as an associate professor of anthropology at Duke before she came to the UI in 1985. In the meantime, Wolf said she found time to finish her anthropology degree.

"I was able to do that then because there were few China scholars at the time," she said. "And I also did a lot of self-educating along the way."

Wolf said there are two important aspects to being a feminist scholar.

"Being a scholar means putting women at the center of my research," she said. "It also means activism — using that scholarship to improve women's positions."

During the 1970s, Wolf said she took part in the consciousness-raising groups that were part of the women's movement. But Wolf said times have changed.

"We are past the consciousness-raising groups of the '70s," Wolf said. "Women's Studies is a more academic approach toward equality that has come out of the women's movement."

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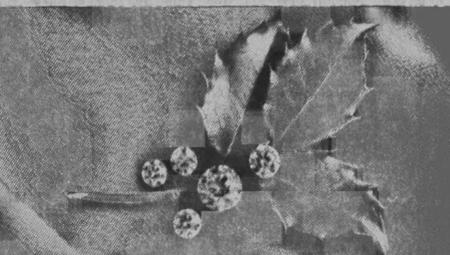
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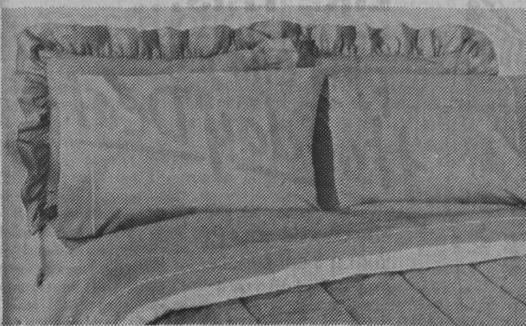


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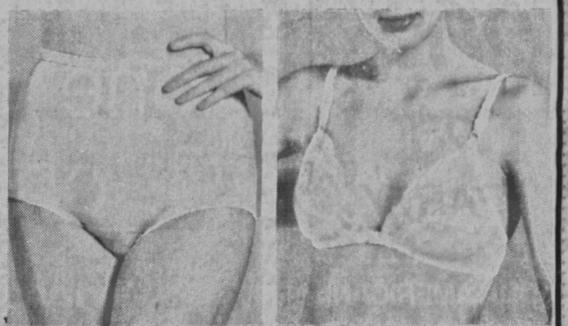
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Nation/World

Defense secretary selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush has turned for his defense secretary to a former senator who strongly backed the military buildup of the Reagan years and worked as a consultant for major military contractors after leaving Congress.

John Tower, a 63-year-old Texan, retired from the Senate in 1985 after 24 years, including a stint as chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

After leaving the Senate, Tower went into business as a defense consultant. He also has served as an arms negotiator for President Ronald Reagan, and he headed the White House's Iran-Contra investigative panel.

He was widely mentioned as a candidate for the Defense Department job — by most accounts the only one he really wanted — under Reagan. But Reagan never made the move.

Tower comes to the job now at a time when the Pentagon faces acute budget pressures because of the federal budget deficit and the array of costly new weapons systems developed as part of the military buildup.

"The bottom line is that we must provide at least as much, if not more, defense for less money," Tower said after Bush announced his nomination Friday.

The announcement followed a lengthy background check that brought a public airing of Tower's private life, including an acrimonious divorce, talk of drinking and womanizing, and questions about the propriety of naming someone to the job who had worked with so many defense companies.

Bush dismissed "a lot of rumors that proved to be groundless" and said, "I am totally satisfied in that regard."

The president-elect apparently decided that Tower's extensive financial ties to weapons companies that he will do business with as defense secretary was not a bar to service.

Fire sweeps Indiana hotel for transients, killing 1

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Fire swept through a residential hotel Sunday, killing at least one person, injuring at least six and forcing the evacuation of 100 residents, authorities said. Four people were unaccounted for.

The blaze in the four-story Morningside Hotel apparently began on the third floor about 9:40 a.m. and quickly spread. The downtown hotel has 105 rooms, housing transients and some long-term residents.

Smoke poured from the rear of the L-shaped brick building, which also contains a music store and karate school. Witnesses said the building's interior was gutted and a wall had collapsed.

Robert Ziker, the owner of the 64-year-old hotel, said resident Julius Wood died in his fourth-floor apartment. His age was not immediately known.

Mayor Joe Kernan said at mid-afternoon that it would be miraculous if the death and injury toll didn't rise. A temporary morgue

was set up at an old high school across the street.

But by late afternoon, the number of those unaccounted-for had fallen from 16 to four, said Lt. Richard Kilgore, public information officer for the police department.

"Throughout the morning, we had people call in or come down to the command post" at a nearby church, he said.

About 60 firefighters battled the blaze, and began a room-by-room search of the hotel in areas where the fire was extinguished, Fire Chief Luther Taylor said. Two suffered minor injuries.

"As of this time, I don't think they've gotten into the entire building," said Frank DeMike, a fire department dispatcher.

About 100 evacuees were moved to the church.

At Memorial Hospital, an emergency room nurse who refused to give her name said more than five people were taken there with burns.

Bush plans to move quickly on comprehensive ethics bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush, entering the White House on the heels of an administration bedeviled by ethics accusations against senior personnel, plans to move quickly on his own ethics bill early next year, aides say.

Although Bush supported President Ronald Reagan's pocket veto of ethics legislation that Congress passed this year, he intends to put forth a package that will include some of the same elements, said the president-elect's legal counsel, Boyden Gray.

"We've already started very preliminarily to put our thoughts together on it. The anticipation is that we will have a bill late this winter, early spring," Gray said in an interview.

During the campaign, Bush walked a careful line to avoid direct criticism of former Attorney General Edwin Meese, who was under investigation by an independent counsel, while trying to signal that his own administration would hew to high ethical standards.

Independent counsel James McKay later declined to prosecute Meese but concluded that the former attorney general probably broke federal conflict-of-interest laws twice by handling matters affecting the telecommunications industry at the time he held telephone stock.

In a news conference last week, Bush promised to carry through on his campaign pledge, saying, "I

will have ethics legislation. I spoke about it in the campaign, my commitment to high ethical standards, and I will have proposed legislation go up very, very early."

Gray said drafting has not begun. He has not specifically discussed proposed ethics legislation with the Justice Department yet but said his staff has held preliminary talks with representatives from the Office of Government Ethics.

Gray said Bush intends to include some provisions that were not in the legislation Reagan vetoed last month, including applying the same restrictions to members of Congress as those that apply to executive branch employees who leave government.

The congressional legislation only banned lobbying activity for one year for people who left Congress but imposed a lifetime ban in some circumstances for executive branch employees. Bush has supported a one-year ban on congressional lobbying by former members of Congress.

The complaint of the Reagan administration, in which Bush serves as vice president, was that the 1988 congressional bill imposed far more restrictive rules on executive branch employees.

In vetoing the bill, Reagan said he considered it "excessive and discriminatory" and said it would hamper good people from entering the government.

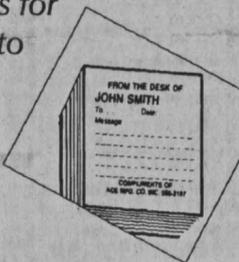
IMAGES

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Air traveler

CHICAGO — An International Airports bound luggage review and parts for seven The arrest occurred Camacho, prepares Northwest Airlines "We think this is Fanning of the Chi Fanning said Ch weapon and attempt

West Bank

JERUSALEM — other wounded Su ternaries. Israeli mery ith Palestini A 9-month-old Is stoning attack on Hadassah Hospital At a Cabinet mee criticized American opening of U.S. dip reported. Shamir's spokesm counter the latest U a trip to Washingto

Car bomb ex

EIBAR, Spain — exploded as three Sunday, killing on civilians, police said No one claimed r on Basque separati gain independence Spain. The car bomb ex stadium, where the order at a soccer m

Sailboat carr

MANILA, Philipp sank in rough seas were missing, the n The report said b and the smaller St Manila, caused the Liplip. The survivors swa a passing vessel, headquarters.

Ex-Philippine

HONOLULU — Sunday, where his will remain under heart ailment. Doctors said Me admitted to St. Fra condition would rec Marcos, 71, has p ance before a New charges. A court-ap recent hospitalizati

Thieves stea

SAN JOSE, Calif picked through alm and made off with "What they took the trucks," said I Heart Church's C toys." The 1,000 parent through the storag wrapping paper an There were no sig the thieves may ha

Quoted . . .

This beard is itchy — Santa Claus about his uncomfo

Quake re reconstru

MOSCOW (AP) — A seismologists flew to Union Sunday to help shattered by Armer quake, the Soviet n Tass said, as the So their efforts from the survivors to reconstruc But Armenians "w have been dulled by gr to hope more surviv found under collapsed apartment buildings Radio Moscow said 1 the earthquake that k mated 55,000 people. The evening TV ne "Vremya" said snow Monday for Armenia,

Financial

Friday, December 1

% INTERES RATES

Avera rate paid on money-market accou (Bank Rate Monitor)

91-day Treasury bill

30-year Treasury Bo

STOCKS

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S&P 500

Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 s

Arts/Entertainment

Hogwood blows dust off Handel, Mozart

BOSTON (AP)—When a group of ordinary Boston merchants who liked to sing formed the Handel & Haydn Society in 1815, Beethoven was hot, and Mozart was trendy.

Decades passed. The amateur chorus grew musically musty. But since Christopher Hogwood, a world-renowned British expert in early music, took over as artistic director in 1986, the country's oldest performing arts group has returned to its avant-garde origins. He has breathed new life into Handel's "Messiah" by scraping off nearly 200 years of bigger-is-better interpretation, using period instruments and following the composer's instructions.

Last year, Hogwood mixed jazz pianist Keith Jarrett with Mozart and Prokofiev to demonstrate unexpected connections. And he would like to collaborate with such unorthodox musicians as the Talking Heads, a rock band with an intellectual bent.

"I'm interested in doing some extraordinary combinations, the sort of program that really makes the audience think," he said during a recent interview. Hogwood is just as faithful to the society's Baroque and Classical heritage, the music that attracted this 47-year-old scholar, harpsichordist, author and conductor in the first place.

After all, this was the group that performed the U.S. premieres of Haydn's "The Creation" (1817), Handel's complete "Messiah" (1818), Verdi's "Requiem" (1878) and Bach's "B Minor Mass" (1887).

Those were the H & H heydays. Some time around the turn of the century the Handel & Haydn Society got stuck in the past. That's when it stopped sending 600-singer choruses to New York City by boat.

Its reputation shrivelled until it was known as little more than a Boston chorus that sang "Messiah" at Christmas.

This began to change in the late 1960s when conductor Thomas Dunn trimmed from hundreds of amateurs to a few dozen professional singers and added a small professional orchestra.

Then Hogwood arrived. The Cambridge University musicologist already was established as the sort of musician who would have suited the H & H founders. In 1973, for example, he founded the Academy of Ancient Music, the first British orchestra to use instruments authentic to the Baroque and Classical music it performed.

Hogwood holds to the paradoxical philosophy that what is old can be new. That's why he favors instruments and arrangements authentic to the composer who wrote the work.

As he phrased it: "Should we put the hands back on Venus de Milo? My feeling is toward locating what speaks to every man. If you take on the right instruments, that music will speak more natural language."

Hogwood's deft mix of old and new touches everything. This month H & H marked the 135th annual Boston performance of Handel's "Messiah," but performed for the first time on period instruments.

Also during December, H & H performs at Lincoln Center, its first return to New York since the last century. The society is also taking "Messiah" to Chicago's Orchestra Hall for a debut.

And the group has its first recording contract. "It is a society, so it's more than just concerts. . . . We talk to our



Christopher Hogwood Christian Steiner

audience. The H & H demands that we be at the cutting edge," Hogwood said.

Thus, when the improvisational Jarrett performed, he played Mozart, who was himself a famed improviser. That concert also included Prokofiev, the neoclassical modern Russian composer who looked to Mozart for inspiration. The program illustrated the musical threads.

The public seems to like this approach, too. Its subscription list is multiplying. It has operated in the black the past four years, and the 1989 budget is \$1.3 million for its September-to-April season. That's triple the 1984 budget.

Hogwood juggles his time and place between England (where he makes his home and runs the Academy of Ancient Music), Minnesota (where he is director of music for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra) and Sydney, where he is artistic adviser to the Australian Chamber Orchestra.

Since taking over as music director in 1986, he is quickly moving H & H out into that world, showing it is alive and well and living up to the tradition of its founders.

Hogwood's goal, he said, "is to get what we are doing more defined and get it outside the confines of Boston."

The Daily Break

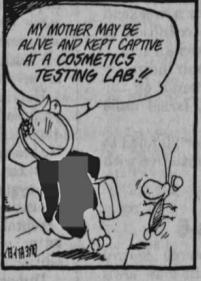
Saturday's "Doonesbury" and Saturday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Monday's "Doonesbury" and Monday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Videos

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

- VIDEOCASSETTE SALES**
1. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
 2. "Cinderella" (Disney)
 3. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)

4. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
5. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
6. "Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-UA)
7. "White Christmas" (Paramount)
8. "Callanetics" (MCA)
9. "Good Morning Vietnam" (Touchstone)
10. "Mickey Commemorative Edition" (Disney)

11. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
12. "Ben-Hur" (MGM-UA)
13. "Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
14. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
15. "Disney Singalong Songs: Very Merry Xmas Songs" (Disney)
16. "The Godfather Part II" (Paramount)

Entertainment Today

Television

"Discover: The World of Science" — This special journeys way down under — to Australia, that land of mystery and surprise, that unspoiled wilderness just ripe for dippy television specials about things like our current menu: the aerodynamics of boomerang throwing, the techniques of platypus hunting and the scientific reason why wool itches (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). "The First Eden — The Gods Enslaved" — This episode looks at man's earliest relationships with nature through cave drawings scientists have discovered in southern Spain that depict primitive humans having carnal

relations with thunderstorms, large rock formations and nonflowering cacti (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Ruth Johnson's art will be displayed on both floors of The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 124 E. Washington St., through Jan. 11.

"The Avant-Garde and the Text," an exhibit that examines the social and aesthetic impetus behind the textual works of the early 20th century avant-garde, is featured in the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 27.

"The Essential Gourd" features gourds made by more than 25 ethnic

groups from the Benue River valley of northern Nigeria and is on display in the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 27.

Radio

Feeling too good? Or too bad? Anybody out there — excluding you corporate-climbing bluesuit cheese-head nonentities in your legions — who's feeling like a thick wool sweater that itches but at least keeps you warm, tune in to "Blues" with host Craig Kessler and enjoy blues classics and new releases. If Craig broadcasts, that is. If not, well, you can always get hammered, dude (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

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PLU #12

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Headstrong
 - 5 Was indebted
 - 9 Winners at the polls
 - 12 Stare amorously
 - 13 Barter
 - 14 Cruising
 - 15 Drinking place
 - 17 Open-hand hit
 - 18 Name of eight English kings
 - 19 Derisive laughs
 - 21 Young girl
 - 23 A Stooze
 - 24 Prepared
 - 27 Taxis gp.
 - 30 Reverse
 - 34 Wings for Amor
 - 35 Chooses
 - 37 Receptacle for coal
 - 38 Landscaped dwelling unit
 - 41 W.W. II area
 - 42 Entertain festively
 - 43 — Quam Videri, N.C. motto
 - 44 Spanish gentleman's title
 - 46 Observe
 - 47 Guide
 - 48 Summit
 - 50 Brogan or oxford
 - 52 Teach

- DOWN**
- 1 Dressing gown
 - 2 Matured
 - 3 A lot
 - 4 Announced, publicized
 - 5 Hockey great
 - 6 Small soft masses
 - 7 Tree-of-life site
 - 8 Cloth for overalls
 - 9 Man is one
 - 10 Very close
 - 11 Weakens
 - 13 Young boys
 - 14 Interrogated
 - 16 Neutral shade
 - 20 Seashore
 - 22 Fodder
 - 24 Short-lived fashions
 - 25 Make happy
 - 26 Hank of home-run fame
 - 28 Compensate
 - 29 Weighing devices
 - 31 Corpulent
 - 32 Laundry cycle
 - 33 Enrol
 - 35 Mecca-to-Karachi dir.
 - 36 Three, in Milano
 - 39 Miscue
 - 40 Like a shooting star
 - 45 Water mammal
 - 47 Psyche's opposite
 - 49 Cleanse of impurities
 - 51 Witches
 - 52 Inactive
 - 53 It's often polished
 - 54 Flower part
 - 55 Soft drink
 - 56 Russian emperor
 - 58 Norse saga
 - 59 Honey bunch
 - 60 Med.-school subject
 - 63 Tee predecessor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PARKA SAMP ECCE
AREAL PLEA SHAD
CAPRI ADMITTING
ABRACADABRA LIE
ITER REREDOS
WISE NOMADIC
IRA GIPON FUDGE
PAL REPROOF EAR
ENSUE ROUTS COS
VANESSA DALE
BERATES RAID
ERE EASEFULNESS
LIBERTINE SENTA
ACES EVOE ORCAS
YALE REST POETS

- 25 Make happy
- 26 Hank of home-run fame
- 28 Compensate
- 29 Weighing devices
- 31 Corpulent
- 32 Laundry cycle
- 33 Enrol
- 35 Mecca-to-Karachi dir.
- 36 Three, in Milano
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- 52 Inactive
- 53 It's often polished
- 54 Flower part
- 55 Soft drink
- 56 Russian emperor
- 58 Norse saga
- 59 Honey bunch
- 60 Med.-school subject
- 63 Tee predecessor



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MONDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	Sports	Cheers	Andy Griffith	Splash	Space	Miami
6:30	M*A*S*H	Fortune	Cosby Show	Ideas	NFL	NFL	Night Court	Sanford	Encyclopedia	Odyssey	Vice
7:PM	Newhart	Bob Hope	Brian Boitano	Wonder-Works	Sports	NFL	MOV: Fe	MOV: Tarzan	MOV: Harry and the	MOV: Full Metal	Murder, She
7:30	Kate & Allie	Special	Wrestling	Works	Writers on TV	Trivia	MOV: Fe	MOV: Tarzan	MOV: Harry and the	MOV: Full Metal	Wrote
8:PM	Murphy B. Design, W.	MOV: Mar-cy Welby	NFL Football	Discover: Science	College Hockey	Skate America	MOV: Fe	MOV: Tarzan	MOV: Harry and the	MOV: Full Metal	WWF Prime Time
8:30	John Denver	M.D.: A Holiday Affair	..	First Eden	MOV: Ape Man	MOV: Harry and the	MOV: Full Metal	Living
9:PM	News	News	News	Interests	College Bas-	Muscle Sports	MOV: A Dangerous	MOV: A Clockwork	Miami Vice
9:30	M*A*S*H	Best of Car-	..	Masterpiece	MOV: A Dangerous	MOV: A Clockwork	Vice
10:PM	Cheers	son David Let-	News	Theatre	..	NFL	MOV: Over-	MOV: Iron-	Dragon
10:30	Night Court	MOV: Over-	MOV: Iron-	Edge-Hill
11:AM	Hill Street Blues	MOV: Over-	MOV: Iron-	..
12:30	MOV: Over-	MOV: Iron-	..

Sports

Swedes default

GOTEBORG, Sweden, pride for Sweden's best Swedes' decision to default left a sour taste among Edberg, the Wimbledon champion, Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-4, sets, for the Swedes' A few minutes later announced that Sweden against Patrick Rafter. That made the final the ninth country to Saturday's doubles men opening two singles R. Boris Becker of West drawn to face each with... Beier, having played previous days, completely because of an injury. Becker, who beat Rafter with Eric Jelen to win was replaced by Kuhn

Schneider claps

VAL ZOLDANA, Italy, fall by her toughest giant slalom race Sunday closer to the season's Schneider, who has combined earlier this and a commanding lead

Swimming

"All the teams that are there will be participating," Patton said. The meet features the Relay, in which a square swimmers each swims 1/4. The winning squad received pineapples. One effect of training in that the swimmers will

Oklahoma

making every other program university susceptible to called "death penalty" those programs is found major violations within five. When compared to other NCAA penalties, Oklahoma is considerable. The basketball team was three years' probation previous season, but that penalty, only one year of sanction. Friday, the Houston football was placed on three year probation, barred from bowl two years and from tele one year. The Cougars,

NFL

perature was 22 degrees. "I don't want to come this rat hole," Houston Ernest Givins said. "The could be even worse today. But we'll be right Seattle beat the Los Raiders 43-37 to win West for the first time. Seahawks' 13-year history plays at Cincinnati, Central winner.

Indianapolis beat Buffalo and New Orleans beat 10-9 to stay in contention on the NFL's final regular Sunday. But both were several minutes later Philadelphia's victory finished Orleans and Cleveland, Indianapolis.

Rams 38, 49ers 16
Jim Everett threw four down passes, three to Johnson, and the Rams Joe Montana eight times. The 49ers, who had straight, clinched the NFL title earlier in the day as Orleans beat Atlanta. Finished in a three-way tie Saints and Rams at 10-6 their third consecutive championship based on record against the two. **Eagles 23, Cowboys 7**
Randall Cunningham had touchdown passes and hawking defense into Steve Pelluer three times Philadelphia, 10-6, won the

Bruce

be done. Although Bruce said unhappy at Northern NCAA Division I-AA so tenberg. Bowlby labeled the adjustment level after coaching a profile program like was more difficult than expected. "It's difficult for someone has been in the line major program to go to Division I-AA," Lichtenberg just not the same. "I just think there aspects of the position I'm unable to reconcile personally. I don't know what other things might have been Bowlby said. "There's no question adjustment going from to Northern Iowa, go major I-A program to

Sportsbriefs

Swedes default in Davis Cup

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Stefan Edberg salvaged some lost pride for Sweden's beaten Davis Cup champions Sunday, but the Swedes' decision to default the final match against West Germany left a sour taste among their fans.

Edberg, the Wimbledon champion, defeated West German Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-4, 8-6 in a match shortened to best-of-three sets, for the Swedes' only victory in the Davis Cup final.

A few minutes later, the cheers turned to jeers when it was announced that Sweden had defaulted the final singles match against Patrick Kuhn in the best-of-five match series.

That made the final score 4-1 for West Germany, which became the ninth country to capture the coveted trophy by winning Saturday's doubles match in five sets. West Germany won the opening two singles Friday.

Boys Becker of West Germany and Mats Wilander had been drawn to face each other in the final match, but both players withdrew.

Becker, having played eight sets in singles and doubles the two previous days, complained about fatigue and Wilander withdrew because of an injury.

Becker, who beat Edberg in straight sets Friday, then teamed with Eric Jelen to win Saturday's doubles for the clinching point, was replaced by Kuhn.

Schneider claims World Cup giant slalom

VAL ZOLDANA, Italy (AP) — Vreni Schneider capitalized on a fall by her toughest challenger and won a women's World Cup giant slalom race Sunday, extending her overall lead and moving closer to the season's title.

Schneider, who had won a giant slalom and a slalom plus a combined earlier this season, now has 107 points after six races and a commanding lead in the overall standings.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Buffalo	12	4	0	750	329 237
Indianapolis	9	7	0	563	354 315
New England	7	7	0	563	250 284
N.Y. Jets	8	7	1	531	372 354
Miami	6	10	0	375	319 380
Central					
x-Cincinnati	12	4	0	750	448 329
y-Cleveland	10	6	0	625	304 288
Y-Houston	10	6	0	625	424 365
Pittsburgh	5	11	0	313	336 421
West					
x-Seattle	9	7	0	563	339 329
Denver	8	8	0	500	327 352
L.A. Raiders	7	9	0	438	325 369
San Diego	6	10	0	375	231 332
Kansas City	4	11	1	281	254 320

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Philadelphia	10	6	0	625	379 319
N.Y. Giants	10	6	0	625	359 304
Washington	9	7	0	438	345 367
Phoenix	7	9	0	438	344 388
Dallas	3	13	0	188	265 381
West					
x-Chicago	12	3	0	800	285 187
y-Minnesota	10	5	0	667	378 206
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	313	261 350
Detroit	4	12	0	250	220 313
Green Bay	4	12	0	250	240 315
West					
x-San Francisco	10	6	0	625	369 294
New Orleans	10	6	0	625	312 283
L.A. Rams	10	6	0	625	407 293
Atlanta	5	11	0	313	244 315

Saturday's Games					
Cincinnati 20, Washington 17, OT					
Denver 21, New England 10					
Sunday's Games					
New Orleans 10, Atlanta 9					
Indianapolis 17, Buffalo 14					
Tampa Bay 21, Detroit 10					
Cleveland 29, Houston 23					
Pittsburgh 40, Miami 24					
New York Jets 27, New York Giants 21					
Philadelphia 23, Dallas 10					
Seattle 43, Los Angeles Raiders 37					
San Diego 24, Kansas City 13					
Green Bay 26, Phoenix 11					
Los Angeles Rams 38, San Francisco 16					
Monday's Game					
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.					
END REGULAR SEASON					

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	16	7	696	—
Philadelphia	14	10	583	2 1/2
Boston	12	11	522	4
New Jersey	10	15	400	7
Charlotte	6	15	298	9
Washington	5	19	266	9
Central Division				
Cleveland	17	6	739	—
Detroit	17	6	739	—

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dallas	15	9	625	2 1/2
Chicago	12	10	545	4 1/2
Portland	11	10	524	5
Indiana	5	17	227	11 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	16	7	696	—
Seattle	12	9	571	3
Portland	13	10	565	3
Phoenix	11	10	524	4
Golden State	9	12	429	6
L.A. Clippers	8	15	348	8
Sacramento	5	15	250	9 1/2

Saturday's Games					
New York 112, Washington 102					
Philadelphia 119, Utah 107					
Dallas 104, Miami 87					
Cleveland 120, Atlanta 94					
Detroit 100, Charlotte 95					
New Jersey 100, Indiana 92					
Golden State 123, San Antonio 113					
Chicago 112, Milwaukee 93					
Denver 114, L.A. Clippers 99					
Seattle 141, Sacramento 111					
Portland 115, Phoenix 97					
Sunday's Games					
Late Game Not Included					
Boston 117, New York 104					
Washington 115, L.A. Lakers 110					
San Antonio at Houston, (n)					
Monday's Games					
No games scheduled					

How the Top 20 Fared

- How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared for the week ending Dec. 18:
1. Duke (6-0) did not play.
 2. Michigan (9-0) beat Eastern Michigan 80-57.
 3. Syracuse (10-0) beat U.S. International 135-83; beat Canisius 95-69.
 4. Iowa (8-0) beat Jackson State 86-71; beat Central Florida 102-66.
 5. Georgetown (6-0) beat Oral Roberts 91-75; beat DePaul 74-64.
 6. Illinois (7-0) beat Tennessee Tech 105-77.
 7. Oklahoma (6-1) beat Loyola Marymount 136-103.
 8. North Carolina (9-1) beat No. 20 UCLA 104-78.
 9. Arizona (4-1) beat Washington State 76-59.
 10. Missouri (9-2) beat Eastern Washington 81-66; beat Ohio U. 113-85.
 11. Georgia Tech (4-1) lost to Georgia 80-66.
 12. Florida State (6-0) beat South Alabama 87-82; beat Penn State 76-71.
 13. Nevada-Las Vegas (3-2) beat California-Irvine 100-85.
 14. Ohio State (6-1) beat Nebraska 103-76; beat Dayton 104-76.
 15. Louisville (5-2) beat Oklahoma State 92-90.
 16. Tennessee (4-1) lost to South Carolina 83-81 OT.
 17. Seton Hall (9-0) beat Rutgers 96-70; beat Fordham 78-64.
 18. North Carolina State (2-1) did not play.
 19. Notre Dame (4-1) lost to Valparaiso 71-68.
 20. UCLA (4-1) lost to No. 8 North Carolina 104-78.

Continued from Page 14

— An assistant coach provided \$1,000 in cash to a recruit as an inducement to enroll at the school.

— Student-athletes were given cash for the sale of their complimentary season tickets.

— The former recruiting coordinator arranged for airplane tickets at no cost for a recruit and a student athlete.

— Switzer supplemented the salaries of assistant coaches and staff and paid for rental cars of student hosts from his checking account.

— Transportation, entertainment and inducements were provided to prospective student-athletes.

Continued from Page 14

18-year-old NFC record of 32.

Tampa Bay, 5-11, finished third in the NFC Central, the club's best finish since 1984. Detroit finished 4-12.

Steelers 40, Dolphins 24

Dwayne Woodruff and Darin Jordan scored on interception returns, Warren Williams ran for 117 yards, Louis Lipps scored on a 38-yard reverse and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals.

Pittsburgh, 5-11, and Miami, 6-10, each finished with their poorest records since 1969.

Chargers 24, Chiefs 13

Gary Anderson gained a club-record 217 yards on 34 carries and Jamie Holland returned a kickoff 94 yards.

Anderson broke the club record for single-game yardage set by Keith Lincoln, who had 206 against the Patriots in the 1963 AFL championship game.

The Chargers, 6-10, are 17-22 since Saunders took over midway through the 1986 season. Kansas City, 4-11-1, lost a season-ending game for the first time in nine years.

Packers 26, Cardinals 17

Don Majkowski threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns and Green Bay, 4-12, avoided its worst record in 30 years.

A loss by the Packers would have given them the No. 1 pick in the college draft in April, but the victory turned the top choice over to the Dallas Cowboys, who finished 3-13.

Dave Krieg passed for 410 yards and four touchdowns and Norm Johnson kicked five field goals. The Raiders moved to the Seattle 45 with 1:08 left but Jay Schroeder threw four consecutive incompletions.

Seattle is 9-7 while the Raiders, who haven't qualified for the playoffs since 1985, are 7-9.

Saints 10, Falcons 9

Morten Andersen kicked a 30-yard field goal with five seconds remaining. New Orleans, 10-6, finished with the second-best record in franchise history. The Saints were 12-3 in 1987, their first-ever winning season.

Atlanta finished 5-11, its sixth consecutive sub-.500 season.

Colts 17, Bills 14

Gary Hogeboom replaced an injured Chris Chandler in the fourth quarter and passed for 89 yards and two touchdowns.

Buffalo, 12-4, lost a chance to have the home-field advantage for the entire playoffs. The Bills play the winner of the Cleveland-Houston wild-card game.

Jim Kelly threw two touchdown passes to Andre Reed for the Bills, who advance to the playoffs for the first time since 1981.

Bucaneers 21, Lions 10

Vinny Testaverde threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw three interceptions to set an NFC season record of 35, breaking Fran Tarkenton's

Continued from Page 14

Bruce, who succeeded Darrell Mudra. The Panthers had five straight winning seasons under Mudra, who resigned last spring.

Bruce was fired at Ohio State with one game left in the 1987 season and took the Northern Iowa job June 29, signing a four-year contract that paid \$64,000 annually.

"I've got a great positive feeling for the University of Northern Iowa, the athletic department, the football program, Bob Bowlsby and Dr. Curris," Bruce said. "They gave me a chance to coach again and I needed that more than anything in my life at that point."

"It was a great experience, even though 5-6 wasn't the kind of record we wanted to have."

Neither Bruce nor Bowlsby would comment on whether Bruce would have to pay to be released from his contract. The two had an agree-

Swimming

Continued from Page 14

"All the teams that are training there will be participating in the meet," Patton said.

The meet features the Pineapple Relay, in which a squad of 10 swimmers each swims 50 meters. The winning squad receives a crate of pineapples.

One effect of training in Hawaii is that the swimmers will not be able

to spend winter break with their families.

"Christmas is a time to spend with families," Anderson said. "It's kind of a bummer that we aren't going home, but my family is pretty cool about it."

"At least the nice atmosphere is one consolation for not going home for Christmas," Zschiegner said.

Oklahoma

making every other program at the university susceptible to the so-called "death penalty" if any of those programs is found guilty of major violations within five years.

When compared to other recent NCAA penalties, Oklahoma's probation is considerable. The Kansas basketball team was placed on three years' probation prior to this season, but that penalty included only one year of sanctions.

Friday, the Houston football team was placed on three years' probation, barred from bowl games for two years and from television for one year. The Cougars, however,

reportedly were penalized for about 200 rules violations.

In June, Oklahoma released a summary of 16 violations from an NCAA Letter of Official Inquiry.

This is the second time in the past 15 years that Oklahoma's football program has received a major probation. The first was in 1973 when the NCAA said the transcript of a football player was altered and placed Oklahoma on probation for two years.

In its letter detailing the sanctions, the NCAA reportedly has asked Oklahoma to show cause

NFL

temperature was 22 degrees.

"I don't want to come back to this rat hole," Houston receiver Ernest Givins said. "The weather could be even worse than it is today. But we'll be all right."

Seattle beat the Los Angeles Raiders 43-37 to win the AFC West for the first time in the Seahawks' 13-year history. Seattle plays at Cincinnati, the AFC Central winner.

Indianapolis beat Buffalo 17-14 and New Orleans beat Atlanta 10-9 to stay in contention, briefly, on the NFL's final regular-season Sunday. But both were eliminated several minutes later. Philadelphia's victory finished New Orleans and Cleveland's eliminated Indianapolis.

Rams 38, 49ers 16

Jim Everett threw four touchdown passes, three to Damone Johnson, and the Rams sacked Joe Montana eight times.

The 49ers, who had won four straight, clinched the NFC West title earlier in the day when New Orleans beat Atlanta. They finished in a three-way tie with the Saints and Rams at 10-6 but won their third consecutive division championship based on a 3-1 record against the two foes.

Eagles 23, Cowboys 7

Randall Cunningham threw two touchdown passes and a ball-hawking defense intercepted Steve Pelluer three times. Philadelphia, 10-6, won the division

by virtue of two victories over the Giants.

Dallas, 3-13, had the second-worst record in club history. The Cowboys were 0-10-1 in 1960, their first season.

Jets 27, Giants 21

Al Toon caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Ken O'Brien with 37 seconds left, putting the Giants' playoff chances on hold.

The Jets, 8-7-1, led until Phil Simms threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Lionel Manuel with 4:54 left to put the Giants ahead 21-20.

But the Jets came right back, driving 52 yards in eight plays. Ken O'Brien's pass to Toon in the corner of the end zone beat Tom Flynn and shattered the division title hopes of the Giants, 10-6.

Browns 28, Oilers 23

Don Strock passed for 326 yards and two touchdowns as Cleveland set up a rematch with the Oilers in next Saturday's AFC wild-card game.

Houston, 10-6, previously had clinched a wild-card berth. Cleveland, 10-6, is going to the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year. The Browns will host the game because of a better division record than Houston.

Strock threw the game-winning, 22-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter with 6:23 left to climax an 11-play, 89-yard drive. It gave the Browns their only lead of the game.

Seahawks 43, Raiders 37

Bruce

be done."

Although Bruce said he wasn't unhappy at Northern Iowa, an NCAA Division I-AA school, Lichtenberg and Bowlsby both speculated the adjustment to that level after coaching at a high-profile program like Ohio State was more difficult than Bruce expected.

"It's difficult for somebody who has been in the limelight in a major program to go back to Division I-AA," Lichtenberg said. "It's just not the same."

"I just think there were some aspects of the position that he was unable to reconcile personally, and I don't know what other considerations might have been involved," Bowlsby said.

"There's no question there's an adjustment going from Ohio State to Northern Iowa, going from a major I-A program to a good I-AA

program. In many ways, he made that adjustment very well, but in some ways maybe he was unable to make it..."

Bowlsby said Northern Iowa wouldn't have hired Bruce if officials thought the change in status would have been difficult for him to handle.

"I think when he took the job he thought he could (handle it). It's been more difficult than he imagined," Bowlsby said.

Bowlsby also said Bruce wasn't around long enough for the school to fully capitalize on his name in recruiting and fund raising, although he added, "Having said that, I'd say we were better off for having him involved."

The school hopes to hire a new coach by the first week in January, Bowlsby said.

Northern Iowa was 5-6 under

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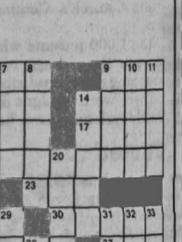
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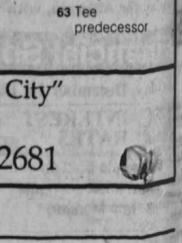
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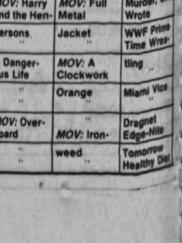
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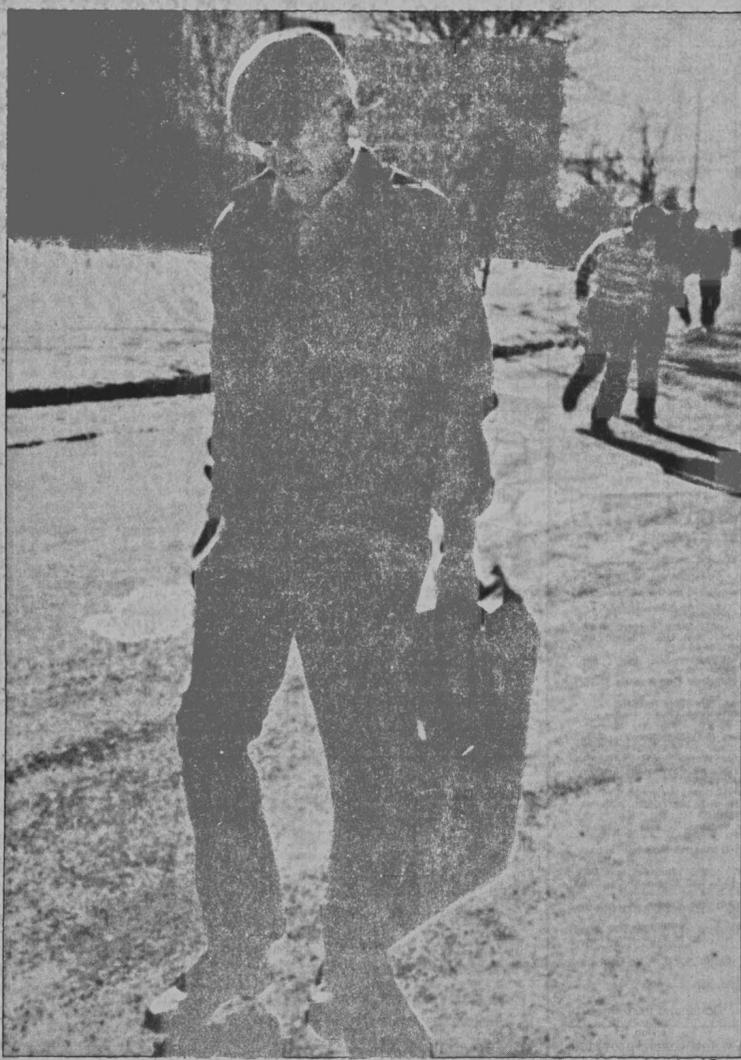
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Sports



Joe Collier leaves the Denver Broncos' headquarters in Denver Sunday after he was fired as defensive coordinator. Four other

defensive assistants were also fired Sunday, after the Broncos finished the season with an 8-8 record.

Broncos fire five coaches after 8-8 season record

DENVER (AP) — Defensive coordinator Joe Collier and four other defensive assistants were fired Sunday by the Denver Broncos, one day after the team finished the season with an 8-8 record.

Coach Dan Reeves announced the firings after meeting with the coaching staff and players.

"I feel we need to move in a new direction, to have a new philosophy on defense," Reeves said. "And I want us to be more together as a team. There's a separation (between offense and defense) that shouldn't be there. It's an us-against-them situation. Sometimes if I said something to the defense, I was looked at as strange."

Collier, a Broncos' coach for 20 years who was the principal architect of the "Orange Crush" defense of the late 1970s and played a key role in Denver's three Super Bowl appearances, said after Saturday's 21-10 victory over New England that he knew his days were numbered.

Also fired were defensive line coach Stan Jones, linebacker coach Myrel Moore, secondary coach Charlie West and assistant line coach Rubin Carter.

Jones had been with the Broncos for 18 seasons, Moore for 13, West for six and Carter for two.

None of the fired assistants commented on the action.

Collier, cornered by members of the media outside team headquarters, sprinted for his car and had no comment.

"It was a tough decision, but something I felt needed to be done," Reeves said. "I wish I could say we were doing this because they were poor coaches. They're not. They've done an outstanding job. I want to thank them."

Reeves said he was forced into making a decision about his staff sooner than he would have liked, partly because of comments made on television Saturday by Pat Bowen, the owner of the Broncos, that changes would be made in the Broncos' defensive staff.

"I would like for that not to have been said," Reeves said.

Reeves said he has "no idea who'll move in" as his new defensive staff and he had no timetable for filling the spots.

Reeves said he would begin looking immediately for a replacement for Collier,

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Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

College

Continued from Page 14

and Derrick Coleman 18 for Syracuse, which led 49-33 at halftime.

No. 5 Georgetown 74, DePaul 64 Charles Smith scored Georgetown's last 16 points and wound up with a career-high 37 as Georgetown pulled away in the final five minutes. DePaul trailed 62-58 with 5:41 left, but the Hoyas scored 12 of the game's final 18 points.

Alonzo Mourning had 19 points for Georgetown, 6-0. Stanley Brundy had 14 points for DePaul, 5-4.

No. 6 Illinois 105, Tennessee Tech 77 Illinois ended a seven-game, season-opening home stand with a perfect record, getting 18 points from Lowell Hamilton, pacing a balanced attack against Tennessee Tech. Illinois plays at No. 10 Missouri Monday night.

Illinois outscored Tech 24-4 for a 44-22 lead late in the first half, and an 18-9 run made it 71-39 with 14 minutes to play.

No. 8 N. Carolina 104, No. 20 UCLA 78 Jeff Lebo had 18 points as five North Carolina players scored in double figures against UCLA. The game marked the return of North Carolina center J.R. Reid, who missed the first six weeks of the season with a stress fracture in his left foot. Reid played 10 minutes and scored six points, all in a first-half run that helped the Tar Heels outdistance UCLA.

North Carolina, 9-1, led 55-36 at halftime, and UCLA never got closer than 15 points in the second half. Jerome "Pooh" Richardson had 21 points for UCLA, 4-1.

No. 10 Missouri 113, Ohio U. 85 Doug Smith had 31 points and helped Missouri rally from nine points back to beat Ohio. A Smith jumper with 18:33 to play tied the score 51-51, and the Tigers went ahead for good on a goaltending call on Byron Irvin's jumper.

Missouri is 9-2. Georgia is 9-2. Georgia Tech 69 Georgia erased a 12-point Tech lead in the

first half, and Alec Kessler led the Bulldogs with 23 points. Freshman Litterial Green held Tech's high-scoring Dennis Scott to one 3-point basket and nine points.

Tech, led by Brian Oliver's 28 points, fell to 4-1. Georgia is 5-2.

No. 12 Florida St. 78, Penn St. 71 Florida State won its first game on the road to go 6-0, but never led by more than 11 points in its lowest-scoring game of the season. Tony Dawson had 29 points and George McCloud 21 for the Seminoles, off to their best start since 1977-78 when they were 8-0.

No. 14 Ohio St. 104, Dayton 76 Perry Carter scored 21 of his 23 points in the first half as Ohio State broke out to a 53-34 lead in routing Dayton. Jay Burson had 24 points for the Buckeyes, 6-1, who have won six in a row.

No. 15 Louisville 92, Oklahoma St. 90 LaBradford Smith scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half, and Louisville held on to beat Oklahoma State. Louisville, 5-2, led by as many as 10 in the second half and the Cardinals were ahead 88-80 with 3:25 to play. S. Carolina 83, No. 16

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HAIR CARE

The Daily Iowan Sports

Monday, December 19, 1988 — Page 14



INSIDE SPORTS

After finishing with an 8-8 season record, the Denver Broncos fire five defensive coaches, including coordinator Joe Collier. See Page 12

Price: 25 cents



Steve Reed

Pick the best; dump the rest

Consider the NFL Coach of the Year award. It's a prestigious award that looks good on any football-related resume. It may bring a hefty raise. Plus, it has a way of ensuring some job stability.

With this year's season over, save tonight's Chicago-Minnesota grudge match, there are five distinct candidates for the award, but only one clear choice.

First, a look at the four runners-up.

Former Iowa Coach Jerry Burns has got the Norse Force moving in the right direction in Minnesota. The Vikings' 10-5 mark going into tonight's game represents their best year since 1976, the last year they went to the Super Bowl. Burns' philosophy has also helped produce the NFL's top-ranked defense.

The New York Giants went from world champs in 1986 to world champs in 1987, as they were home for the holidays last year. But Bill Parcells has maneuvered his team back into playoff contention, and he should receive credit considering the Giants suffered a few key injuries on defense and Lawrence Taylor missed the first month of the season to drug rehabilitation (again).

When talking about key injuries, though, look no farther than Chicago. The Bears' disabled list looks like Who's Who in the NFL. Otis Wilson has missed the entire season while Jim McMahon, William Perry and Richard Dent are just a few of the Chicago starters out with injuries. Yet Coach Mike Ditka has still guided a young squad to an old, familiar spot - atop the Central Division in the NFC. Ditka even survived a mid-season heart attack, and returned just two weeks later.

Few remember that Buffalo finished last year at 7-8. Why? Because Coach Marv Levy had his defense wired up in December and they were given the label of "a team of the future." Levy proved to the world that the future is now. The Bills clinched the AFC Eastern Division a month ago, marking the earliest point in the season a team has won its division since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970.

However, Minnesota, New York, Chicago and Buffalo were tabbed by nearly all prognosticators to do quite well this year. The Cincinnati Bengals were targeted for a 500 season at best.

On behalf of Cincinnati's 12-4 record and first division title since 1981, Sam Wyche should get the nod as the 1988 Coach of the Year.

This season has proved to be a vast improvement over last year's blunder-filled 4-11 season. Critics still mention last year's Bengals-49ers game as depicting the true Wyche.

The Bengals, up 26-21 with six seconds to play, faced a fourth-and-25 near midfield. Wyche opted to run out the clock instead of punting. Running back James Brooks was smothered, and with two seconds left Joe Montana threw the game-winning touchdown to Jerry Rice.

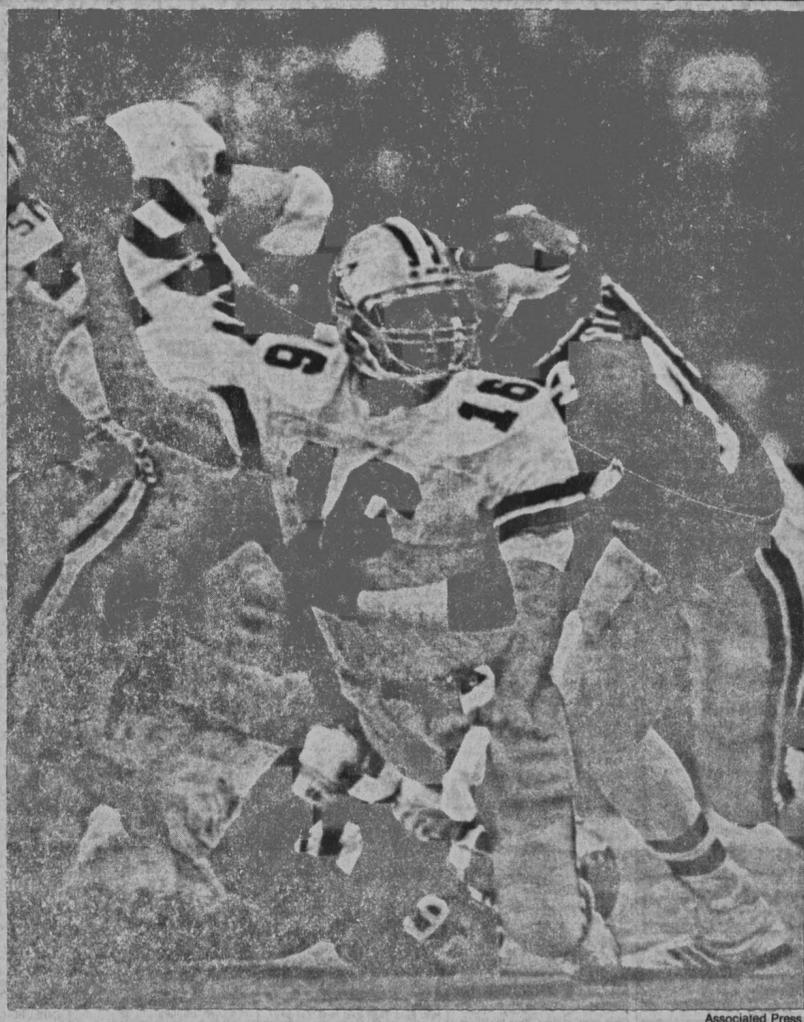
Other Bengals had their troubles, too. Boomer Esiason threw 19 interceptions.

This year, Esiason and six teammates have been selected to the AFC Pro Bowl squad.

When it was widely rumored last season that Wyche would soon receive his walking papers, Bengals owner Paul Brown gave Wyche his vote of confidence at the end of the season by announcing that Wyche would finish his contract, which ran through this year. Wyche responded as though he wanted to keep his job.

"I'm in good health," Wyche said, after it was announced that he would return for this season. "I'm 6-4 and 216. As for my mental health, the staff and all of our secretaries took a vote. It was split, but they said I was fairly sound."

Steve Reed is a Daily Iowan sports writer.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelleur is sacked by Philadelphia Eagles defensive linemen Mike Pitts, right, during the second quarter Sunday. Philadelphia defeated the Cowboys 23-7 to win the NFC East title and make the playoffs for the first time since 1981.

Playoff slate set; sites undecided

(AP) — Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and the Los Angeles Rams are in.

The New York Giants, New England, New Orleans and Indianapolis are out.

Philadelphia won the NFC East and advanced to the playoffs for the first time since 1981 by beating the Dallas Cowboys 23-7.

The Giants, who would have won the division with a victory over the New York Jets, instead lost to their stadium co-tenants 27-21 and then lost the last wild-card spot when the Rams upset San Francisco 38-16 Sunday night.

"We won in great style and I'd like to thank the Jets for helping us out," Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan said. "Personally this rates right up there with the three Super Bowls I've been to."

The Rams, behind Jim Everett's four touchdown passes, beat the NFC West champion 49ers in San Francisco and advanced to the wild-card game against Min-

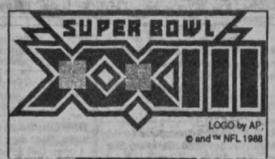
National Football League

nesota. It will be in Minnesota if the Vikings win Monday night against Chicago; if the Vikings lose, the game will be in Los Angeles.

"That's the NFL," Giants quarterback Phil Simms said. "Sometimes you have to rely on another team. We had the chance in our hands and we didn't take advantage. We didn't take care of ourselves."

Cleveland beat Houston 28-23, setting up a rematch with the Oilers next Saturday in the AFC wild-card game. The field was covered with snow and the temperature was in the 20s.

See NFL, Page 11



NFC Games	
Wild Card Game:	Minnesota Vikings vs. Los Angeles Rams
Division Playoffs	NFC Wild Card Winner vs. Chicago Bears
	San Francisco 49ers vs. Philadelphia Eagles
AFC Games	
Wild Card Game:	Houston Oilers vs. Cleveland Browns
Division Playoffs	AFC Wild Card Winner vs. Buffalo Bills
	Seattle Seahawks vs. Cincinnati Bengals

The Daily Iowan/Michael R. Eacott

Hawkeyes hope to train hard on Hawaii trip

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swim team will leave for Hawaii Wednesday for three weeks of intensive, outdoor, long-course training.

"It's comparable to a pre-season football camp," Coach Glenn Patton said. "And swimmers love to swim outdoors. It's an outdoor sport by instinct. Hawaii offers probably the nicest spot in the Western world for outdoor training."

Other Bengals had their troubles, too. Boomer Esiason threw 19 interceptions.

This year, Esiason and six teammates have been selected to the AFC Pro Bowl squad.

When it was widely rumored last season that Wyche would soon receive his walking papers, Bengals owner Paul Brown gave Wyche his vote of confidence at the end of the season by announcing that Wyche would finish his contract, which ran through this year. Wyche responded as though he wanted to keep his job.

"I'm in good health," Wyche said, after it was announced that he would return for this season. "I'm 6-4 and 216. As for my mental health, the staff and all of our secretaries took a vote. It was split, but they said I was fairly sound."

Steve Reed is a Daily Iowan sports writer.

Men's Swimming

The trip will provide a good mental break for the team, Patton said, which will make them more prepared to work out a lot. It is also healthier for the swimmers, because they can breathe fresh, outdoor air instead of indoor, chlorinated air. The trip also helps team unity.

"Everyone comes together," senior Dave Anderson said. "We spend a lot of time together and get to know each other without worrying about school."

This is Patton's 21st year of taking teams to training camps.

"Hawaii's great," swimmer Mike Hyman said. "The work's harder than ever before, but the atmosphere's great. It helps a lot, and we feel good when we get back."

While in Hawaii, the Hawkeyes will also swim in the Rainbow Invitational, hosted by Hawaii Jan. 2-3.

According to assistant coach Brad Flood, the invitational is treated as more of a workout than a race.

"It's just to keep a little edge on," Flood said. "It's a little special workout."

In the past, many teams, including Wisconsin, Purdue, Harvard and Brigham Young, have participated in the race.

Along with the nice atmosphere, the Hawkeyes will have some tough workouts, including about two and a half hours every morning and two hours every afternoon.

"It's the hardest part of the season," swimmer Roland Zschiegnier said. "But the sunshine and beaches make up for it."

"If they tried to work us that hard (in Iowa City), our attitudes would be awful," swimmer Dave Kohmetscher said.

Asked if he expected to be offered that job, Bruce, 57, said, "I don't have any idea." Asked if he expected to get another job soon, he replied, "I hope so. I'm not ready to get out of this business yet."

Bruce told the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch that if Colorado State did offer him the coaching job, it would be an appealing position.

"They want to go out and build a program that's going to win the WAC (Western Athletic Conference)," he said. "I think that can

make a change, and I know that he felt very bad about it," Bowlsby said.

"We have received his letter of resignation and, as far as we know, he's intending to depart the institution."

Tom Lichtenberg, Northern Iowa's assistant coach, said Bruce did not tell the staff he was leaving. Lichtenberg, whose association with Bruce goes back to their days on the Iowa State staff during the 1970s, said he didn't know Bruce had resigned until Bowlsby made the announcement.

Reportedly, Bruce was one six candidates interviewed for the Colorado State position, which opened when Leon Fuller resigned following a 1-10 season.

Oklahoma routs Loyola; top 10 keep it rolling

(AP) — While the spotlight was on offense, the Oklahoma Sooners' goal was defense. They fell four points short.

The Oklahoma players wanted to hold Loyola Marymount under 100 points. Alas, the seventh-ranked Sooners settled for a 136-103 victory Saturday night in a meeting of last season's two highest scoring teams in the country.

Mookie Blaylock had 31 points, 12 assists and 13 steals for Oklahoma, 6-1.

"Keeping them under 100 was our goal, and we did it until the final minutes, when we let up on the intensity," said Sooners center Stacey King, who had 28 points and a career-high 23 rebounds.

The Sooners led by only one point, 64-63, at halftime, then held Loyola Marymount to 40 points in the second half.

"It was like shooting practice," said Tyrone Jones, who led the Sooners with 33 points.

Jeff Fryer and Enoch Simmons had 28 points apiece for Loyola, 1-3, while Hank Gathers had 27 points and 18 rebounds.

"We just couldn't keep it up," Loyola coach Paul Westhead said. "We played pretty well but ran out of gas."

College Basketball

In other games involving top 10 teams, it was No. 3 Syracuse 85, Canisius 69; No. 5 Georgetown 78, DePaul 64; No. 6 Illinois 85, Tennessee Tech 77; No. 8 North Carolina 104, No. 20 UCLA 78; No. 10 Missouri 113, Ohio University 85.

In the second 10, it was Georgia 80, No. 11 Georgia Tech 69; No. 12 Florida State 78, Penn State 77; No. 14 Ohio State 104, Dayton 77; No. 15 Louisville 92, Oklahoma State 90; South Carolina 83, No. 16 Tennessee 81 in overtime, at Valparaiso 71, No. 19 Notre Dame 68 in overtime.

No. 3 Syracuse 95, Canisius 69. Sherman Douglas scored 23 points as Syracuse remained unbeaten in its first 10 games. The Orangemen outscored Canisius 17-6 over a seven-minute span for a 32-18 lead with 8:07 left in the first half, and the Golden Griffins were out of the game.

Stephen Thompson had 19 points. See College, Page 11

Sooner football hit with sanctions

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma athletic officials huddled privately Sunday after a report that the NCAA would place the school's football program on probation for three years, banning the Sooners from bowl appearances for the next two years and keeping them off television in 1989.

Meanwhile, the NCAA was wondering how Oklahoma City television station KOCO received a copy of the sanctions that were not to be released until Monday.

The station reported Saturday night that aside from the TV and bowl sanctions, the NCAA will limit Oklahoma to 18 football scholarships in each of the next two years instead of 25.

Also, KOCO said, the number of official paid visits by prospective students athletes will be limited to 50 for each of the next two years instead of the allotted 85, and only eight full-time coaches will be able to participate in off-campus recruiting in 1989.

"I'm going to use it as a positive thing," defensive tackle Tom Backes said. "We're not going to lay down. We have too many tough guys who still want to win just to beat the hell out of everybody."

Backes, who has two years remaining at Oklahoma, said he was surprised by the severity of the penalty, but that "life goes on."

College Football

"It's still gonna be the same. We're gonna try to go out and win every game, just like it always was," he said.

Oklahoma plays Clemson Jan. 11 in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Athletic Director Donnie Duncan and members of the athletic department staff were meeting Sunday and could not be reached immediately for comment. Duncan said Saturday night he would have no comment on the TV station report.

Coach Barry Switzer reportedly was out of town Sunday. Phone calls to his home went unanswered.

Switzer's assistant, Merv Johnson, said the coaches would have to comment.

"I think that's the only position we can take right now," Johnson said.

An athletic department official said the school plans to hold a news conference Monday and discuss the penalties.

The sanctions against Oklahoma constitute a major penalty, though. See Oklahoma, Page 11

Bruce resigns, cites personal reasons

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Earle Bruce is leaving Northern Iowa after less than six months as football coach amid speculation he will be offered the coaching job at Colorado State.

Bruce, however, said Sunday he had not been offered any other job, and Colorado State officials were not expected to name a new coach until mid-week. Colorado State officials interviewed Bruce last Wednesday.

"I can't really say much until after tomorrow (Monday)," Bruce said by telephone from his Cedar Falls home. "I talked to the president of the university (Constantine Curris)

briefly, but I haven't talked to him at length, and I'd like to visit with (Northern Iowa Athletic Director) Bob Bowlsby.

"There's nothing for me to say now."

Bruce, former head coach at Ohio State, Iowa State and Tampa, caught Northern Iowa officials by surprise when he submitted his resignation Saturday. Bowlsby disclosed Bruce's decision Saturday night during radio broadcasts of Northern Iowa's basketball game against Youngstown State.

"We don't know that he's had any offer of any other employment, but he cited only his personal desire to

make a change, and I know that he felt very bad about it," Bowlsby said.

"We have received his letter of resignation and, as far as we know, he's intending to depart the institution."

Tom Lichtenberg, Northern Iowa's assistant coach, said Bruce did not tell the staff he was leaving. Lichtenberg, whose association with Bruce goes back to their days on the Iowa State staff during the 1970s, said he didn't know Bruce had resigned until Bowlsby made the announcement.

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Earle Bruce

See Bruce, Page 11

Local

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The apparent rivalry between Iowa's two public universities has been blown out of proportion by many district administrators. Rivalry does exist. High and West High administrators say, healthy, wholesome exists at the athletic level. The apparent rivalry few weeks ago, but

Meltdow

Iowa City employee of the signs indicated prohibited at the City

Gove

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Prime Minister National Party poll announced in 28 on EST Monday.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike the main opposition the Monday election four small leftist parties.

Going by results a turnout was from 4

NASA

WASHINGTON National Aeronautics and Space Administration unveiled an ambitious plan that could establish a lunar observatory, on the Martian moon, to send them to the red planet by early next century.

NASA officials hope the plan will be achieved within the 1990s through the 1990s mission plan after the year 2000.

The blueprint is reported, "Beyond Earth: Human Exploration of the Solar System."

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