

The Daily Iowan

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'Idiosyncratic' advising system sparks controversy

By Susan W. McBride
The Daily Iowan

First in a two-part series

Tricia, a UI senior majoring in Communication Studies, hasn't seen an adviser since her sophomore year when she received advice on classes from the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center.

She now stops by the Communication Studies main office each semester to pick up her signed registration card, and she chooses her own courses. Tricia has dispensed with an adviser.

Amy, a psychology major, has seen her academic adviser once every two or three weeks since her sophomore year when she began assisting him in the laboratory.

Amy's adviser has helped her choose classes for both general education and major requirements, plan a research project and compile a list of graduate programs.

These two different advising experiences illustrate the disparity in the type and amount of help

undergraduates receive at the UI. Some students, like Tricia, never meet with an adviser, while others, like Amy, frequently see an adviser. And many students fall somewhere in between.

This wide spectrum of advising found in the 48 liberal arts departments was briefly noted in a 1987 UI self-study report, "Building on Strength: Directions and Prospects for The University of Iowa."

"The quality of (UI) advising is uneven," the report said. "And, given the university policy of man-

datory advising, we force students to get advice from persons who are not always adequately prepared."

Many administrators, including self-study committee member Juliet Kaufmann, say they don't know what kind of advising goes on in the departments.

"One faculty member may take advising very seriously and spend a lot of time with students," Kaufmann said. "Another may simply sign all the registration cards and leave them on a chair outside the office for students to pick up. It's a very idiosyncratic and individual

matter," said Kaufmann, director of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center.

Despite this unevenness, the committee was reluctant to suggest that one advising system be instituted at the UI, said UI Sociology Chairman Edward Lawler.

"It's not how they do it, but whether or not it's done well that was our concern," said Lawler, who chaired the 16-member self-study committee.

The UI's 600 English majors are advised by the department's 44 full-time faculty members, and the

approximately 240 sociology majors are advised by four of the department's 18 full-time professors.

In other liberal arts departments, graduate students assist with the advising, and in still others, secretaries distribute registration cards and sign drop/add slips.

The advice given is dissimilar as well.

Anthropology Chairman Michael Chibnik advises students in his department about necessary major classes and general education. See *Advise*, Page 5A

Libyans plan to open plant for U.S. probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya's foreign minister said Sunday that his country has no intention "for the time being" of producing chemical weapons but is seriously worried about possible U.S. military action against Libya.

Foreign Minister Jadalla Azouq Ettalhi, interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation," asserted that Western observers would be invited to inspect a plant near Tripoli once the facility is ready to start up.

The United States contends that the Rabta plant, about 60 miles southwest of the Libyan capital, is a factory for producing poison gas. Libyan officials say it is a pharmaceutical plant.

In Paris, Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the Soviet Union promised to look into U.S. allegations about the plant.

Shultz said he outlined the U.S. position to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at an international conference on chemical weapons and that Shevardnadze said the Soviets would make their own inquiry.

"Since he cares about the subject and the Soviet Union cares about the subject, there is no doubt the questions (to Libya) will be pointed," Shultz told reporters just before leaving Paris.

Several U.S. senators said in tele-

vised interviews Sunday that the United States should retain the option of taking military action to knock out the plant if talks with Libya prove unsuccessful.

Ettalhi said: "I don't think our know-how will enable us — even if we decided to do (so) — to produce chemical weapons in the very near future. . . . We have never had a plan to produce chemical weapons."

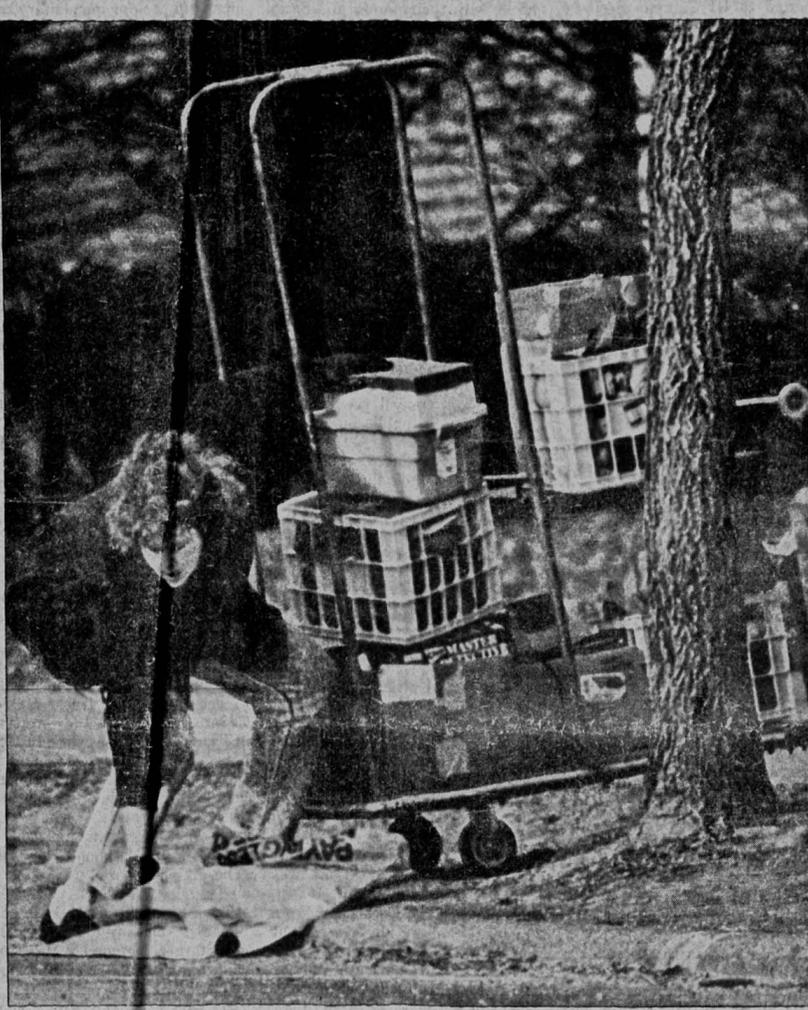
Under further questioning, the Libyan official qualified his position, saying, "We have not the intention. We have no plan for the time being."

Ettalhi said the Rabta plant would be opened for inspection by Western diplomats, journalists and technical specialists once it is ready to begin operations. He gave no specific date for this.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has offered the United States a one-time inspection of the Rabta facility, but U.S. officials said such a visit would be inadequate because the plant could quickly be modified to hide evidence of chemical weapons production.

U.S.-Libyan tensions were exacerbated Wednesday, after two U.S. Navy jet fighters shot down two Libyan warplanes over the Mediterranean. Washington said the American jets acted in self-

See *Libya*, Page 3A



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

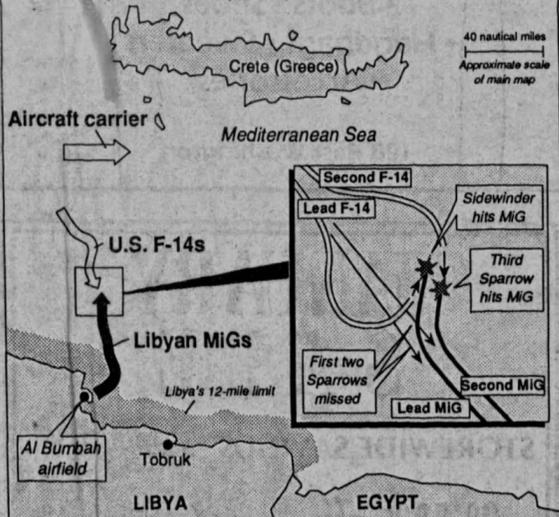
Moving-in mishap

A UI student attempts to keep her cart from rolling back into the street while trying to pick up some of her possessions that fell off the cart

Sunday morning in front of Currier Residence Hall. Sunday was the first day students living in the halls were allowed to move back.

Eight Minutes over the Mediterranean

As the carrier USS John F. Kennedy steams eastward near Crete, two of its F-14 Tomcat fighters patrol in international airspace between the Greek island of Crete and eastern Libya. An E2C Hawkeye radar plane was also airborne in the area.



Blow-by-blow account

11:59:10 Two Libyan MiG-23 fighter jets take off from Al Bumbah airfield and fly toward the U.S. jets. The E2C spots them and the F-14 crews are notified.

11:57:00 The lead F-14 locks on to the lead MiG 72 nautical miles away with fire control radar, the usual way of warning away Libyan planes. The MiG pilot does not report the lock-on and gets no recall order from ground controllers; instead the MiGs turn to fly toward the F-14s head-on at 11:58:01.

11:58:17 F-14s execute five avoidance maneuvers, turning twice to the left, changing altitude, then twice to the right, then left again. The MiGs match each maneuver. With a MiG accelerating on a collision course and almost close enough to fire on it at 12:00:57, the lead F-14 prepares its weapons for immediate firing.

12:01:20 The lead F-14 fires a Sparrow at the lead MiG, 12 nautical miles away. The F-14s split and the lead F-14 fires another Sparrow at the MiG, now 10 nautical miles away, at 12:01:32. Both missiles apparently missed.

12:01:45 The two MiGs turn to pursue the second F-14, which sights them visually about 5 or 6 nautical miles away and closing. The second F-14 fires a Sparrow at the second MiG at 12:01:57 and breaks away, reporting a "good hit" on the MiG.

12:02:35 The lead F-14 comes up behind the MiGs and fires a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile at the lead MiG from only 1.5 nautical miles away.

12:03:02 The lead F-14 pilot reports both MiGs have been hit, both Libyan pilots have ejected and two parachutes are open. The two U.S. jets turn north and return to the carrier.

4 candidates seek election to vacant city council seats

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will have a chance Tuesday to cast their votes and effect what could result in dramatic changes in the makeup of the Iowa City Council.

Two at-large seats on the council are up for grabs, and four local citizens — two candidates for each seat — are on the ballot. Only one, John Balmer, has previously served on the council.

The other three candidates are Karen Kubby, Mary Jo Streb and DyAnne Dudley.

Dudley and Balmer are running for the seat with one year left on its term, while Kubby and Streb are vying for the seat with three years left.

The following is a brief profile of each candidate and where he or she stands on the key issues facing Iowa City.

John Balmer: The 40-year-old Balmer is a well-known figure in Iowa City from his term as mayor in 1980-81 and a total of eight years served on the council. He is vice president of Plumber's Supply Co., Highway 218 South, and a 30-year resident of Iowa City.

Balmer has said he would like to see studies done on the implications of development in the area south of Burlington Street. He also favors continuing Iowa City's tax-abatement ordinance to encourage new development.

He has not come out strongly for or against the kegger ordinance being considered by an ad hoc committee,

but says he prefers to wait and see the results of the committee's research.

Balmer says he does not foresee the need for a tax increase in the coming year to ensure that city services such as the public library and bus service are kept operating at current levels.

For the long term, he points to waste management as the most pressing city issue. Balmer favors embarking on a thorough research program to determine the most economical and effective means of tackling the landfill problem.

DyAnne Dudley: Dudley, 36, is a nine-year resident of Iowa City and is co-owner of Dudley Bros. Siding Co., Rochester Avenue. This is her first time running for political office.

See *Council*, Page 5A

Kremlin finance threatens reform

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev said in a speech published Sunday that the Kremlin is besieged by financial problems that may require a cut in defense spending and are sapping public faith in his reform efforts.

Gorbachev's speech to writers, editors and artists painted a picture of a leadership struggling to solve budget deficits, improve labor productivity and implement price reforms while consumers blame reforms for shortages.

In the speech, published in the Communist Party daily *Pravda*, the Soviet president complained that intellectuals spend too much

time bickering among themselves.

"People are talking about a lack of goods, food, about queues, about the housing problem, about deficits of services . . . and other spheres that touch the everyday lives of people," Gorbachev said.

"And the thing is that the criticism is not just of these deficits. People directly connect it with perestroika, they say that so far it has provided nothing socially or economically — that in many cases the situation even has gotten worse," he said.

Despite Gorbachev's pledge to improve the supply of goods and services, Soviet consumers are

grumbling publicly about lines for goods ranging from laundry detergent to candy and meat.

Gorbachev said the Kremlin's budgetary problems were so acute that "we will have to look at our expenditures on defense."

"Preliminary study shows that we can cut (defense), not lessening the level of safety and defense preparedness of the government," he said.

The Soviet leader has said many times in the past that he wants to lessen international tension in order to devote more resources to his domestic reforms.

See *Gorbachev*, Page 3A

Jet crash wounds 76 in Britain

KEGWORTH, England (AP) — A Belfast-bound jetliner carrying 126 people crashed near a highway in central England on Sunday and broke into pieces, killing at least 32 people and trapping several more in the wreckage, officials said.

Police said 76 people were injured. The British Midland Airways Boeing 737-400 was en route from London's Heathrow Airport to Northern Ireland when it developed engine trouble, the Civil Aviation Authority said.

The jet attempted to land at East Midlands Airport near Nottingham, about 100 miles north of London, but undershot the runway by a half-mile and crashed alongside a highway, smashed into an embankment and broke apart, police said.

Witnesses reported seeing an engine in flames as the aircraft came in low, dropping bits of debris and sheering off treetops as it careened toward the highway. Cars swerved to avoid the hulk, and there were a few minor injuries from auto collisions, police said.

Police in the county of Derbyshire reported several bodies scattered on each side of the highway. Witnesses said there were many injuries.

"All of them seemed to have smashed ankles and legs, and with a lot, their faces were badly damaged too," said Joe Weston-Webb, 50, who lives in the nearby village of Sutton Bonningale and was among the first on the scene. He helped rescue several people and saw many bodies in the wreckage.

"It seems a miracle that any one got out alive though, and I can't believe that it all didn't go up in flames. It was horrendous."

British Midland spokesman Robert Madin said the latest confirmed death toll was 32.

The plane was carrying 118 passengers and eight crew, the airline said. The local fire brigade said 76 people were rescued and more were still trapped in the wreckage. Police reported 76 injuries.

Queen's Medical Center in Nottingham said it had received 49 injured including one child. Derby Royal Infirmary reported receiving 27 casualties, none critical.

The crash was the second major plane tragedy in Britain in three weeks. On Dec. 21, a Pan Am Boeing 747 bound for New York blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground. That jet had also left Heathrow. A bomb was blamed for the crash.

The flight Sunday took off from London's Heathrow Airport at 7:52 p.m., and its engine caught fire 10 minutes later, the Department of Transport said.

The Boeing 737 crashed at about 8:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EST) about a mile outside the village of Kegworth, Inspector Neville Cotterill of the Leicester police said.

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Weather

Today promises sunny skies and stiff winds. Highs of 10 to 15.

Based on Defense Dept. briefings and descriptions; locations and flight paths in the map and spotlight sketch are simplified and not to scale; all times are local. AP/Pat Lyons

Metro

from DI staff reports

Joint M.D.-Ph.D. degrees awarded by med school

Timothy Ness has earned joint M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the UI College of Medicine as part of the national Medical Scientist Training Program. He received his degrees at the UI winter commencement on Dec. 18.

Ness has begun his residency in anesthesiology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He plans to specialize in clinical anesthesiology and pain research.

Ness' doctoral research was in the development, validation and definition of useful models of internal organ pain and its modulation. It was conducted with Dr. Gerald Gebhart, UI professor of pharmacology.

Ness entered the UI College of Medicine in 1982 after graduating summa cum laude from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and was awarded a predoctoral traineeship in the Iowa Physician Scientist Program from 1985 to 1986. Since 1986 he has received a Lutheran Brotherhood M.D.-Ph.D. Scholarship from the Life and Health Insurance Medical Research Fund, Washington, D.C. His wife, Jayne Ness, is also in the UI MSTP program.

His research has been published in major professional journals and presented at national and international scientific meetings. He is a member of the Society for Neuroscience and the International Association for the Study of Pain.

MSTP students earn a medical degree and a doctorate in a basic biomedical science. The UI MSTP program is one of 28 in the country funded by the National Institutes of Health. It began in 1977 and currently has 50 students enrolled.

ICCD sponsors women's career conference

Today is the registration deadline for a career conference for young women sponsored by the Iowa City Community School District.

The conference, sponsored for female students in grades five to 12, will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

The conference is intended to help young women define and set future goals. Barbara Kerr, associate professor of the UI College of Education and assistant director of the Belin Program in gifted education, will be the keynote speaker and a panel of community women will be on hand to give advice on success-achieving skills. Small group discussions will also be led by Iowa City teachers, business women and graduate students in the UI College of Education.

For more information and registration forms, contact Iowa City school district principals or Deborah Sales at the school board office at 338-3685.

High-school basketball league seeking teams

Registration for high-school boys and girls basketball leagues is coming to an end. Today is the last day for a team to register for the program, which can be done at the Iowa City Recreation Division office in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

The program fee is \$7.25 per team player. The season runs from Jan. 23 to March 17, which includes six league games for each team and a final tournament. The games will be scheduled on Monday, Wednesday or Friday late afternoons at the Recreation Center.

The recreation division is also offering a variety of fitness programs that begin this week, including aerobic dance, stretch and strengthen, and fat-burning classes. Registration for these classes can also be done at the Recreation Center.

Correction

In a story headlined "Maverick" feminist leads department beyond '70s," (DI, Dec. 19), it was incorrectly reported that Margery Wolf, chairwoman of the UI Women's Studies Program, received a degree in anthropology from Duke University. Wolf did not receive her degree.

The DI regrets the error.

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Metro/Iowa

Thieves join students in use of UI libraries

By Kris Seaberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students preparing for finals last month at the UI Main Library may have noticed signs posted alerting them to the threat of theft.

The signs were posted in an effort to make students aware of the danger of leaving books and other items unattended in the library, said Bill Sayre, UI assistant librarian for administrative services.

"The problem is that the patrons who use the library get a false sense of security thinking they're in a place where people are here to study, (and that) nobody's here for anything but good purposes," Sayre said.

Since the beginning of the fall semester 29 thefts have been reported to UI Campus Security, according to University Security Chief Don Hogan. The majority of these thefts could have been avoided if students had not left their belongings unattended, he said.

"Theft is a crime of opportunity," Hogan said. "What happens is a lot of students come from areas where they probably have never had to lock their doors and could leave their things lay around for hours and not be taken. It's really a problem of educating the students. These thefts can happen in a split second."

More thefts occur around finals week because students can easily sell textbooks back to the bookstores, but many students seem to be unaware of this threat, Sayre said.

Paul Meintel, student night supervisor at the Main Library, distributes bookmarks that warn stu-

"It's amazing the number of purses, coats and books just lying there with nobody nearby." — Paul Meintel, student night supervisor at the Main Library

dent about the problem with library thefts and offer suggestions to avoid becoming a victim.

The bookmarks remind students to watch their belongings, to label all books with their names and Social Security numbers for easy identification and to report immediately any thefts to Campus Security.

"It's amazing the number of purses, coats and books just lying there with nobody nearby," Meintel said. When he notices unattended items, Meintel said he leaves one of the bookmarks as a friendly reminder to students.

This problem is compounded by the fact that the library is a public building, with as many as 11,000 people using the facility on a busy day, Sayre said.

"This is no different than any other public place," Sayre said. "There's a different perception of the Union than the library, but if people step back and think about it long enough, they'll see that it's just as much a public building as that is."

Sayre said it is up to the students to look out for their things.

"We're not in a position to function as police officers," he said. "Our real purpose with the signs and the bookmarks is to heighten awareness — to make people realize that they shouldn't have a false sense of security. If we do that, then we've done something."

UI senior Rich Gogg, a guard at the south desk of the Main Library, said the problem often stems from student carelessness.

Gogg said one library patron recently turned in a signed blank check.

"Some guy had signed it for 15 bucks and just left 'Pay to the Order of blank,' Gogg said. "Anybody could have cashed it."

Another library guard, UI senior Mari Prest, said long study sessions can prompt momentary carelessness.

"People really have to watch it," Prest said. "A lot of stuff gets stolen when people stay all night at the library and then go to the bathroom or maybe run to Quik-Trip and just leave their stuff there. They'll only be gone just a few minutes, but that's all it takes."

Prest also said students who have had their wallets stolen should not give out important information over the phone. She said there have been several incidents in which the thief will call the victims and claim to be a bank officer in order to get their personal identification numbers for their instant cash cards.

"He tells them to come to the bank the next day to get their stuff back, and of course he's never there," Prest said. "He takes all their money overnight."

Iowa lifestyle draws natives back from fast-paced cities

DES MOINES (AP) — Now that they've sampled life in the fast lane, many Iowans are coming home.

The Census Bureau says the out-migration that snatched some 100,000 Iowans in the first years of the decade has apparently come to an end, and people like Terry Reams, Marcia Nelson and John Bloomhall have decided to return to Iowa.

"I'm not leaving again," said Nelson, 30, now an assistant manager of group claims with The Principal Financial Group in Des Moines. In 1985, she left Iowa to open the company's San Antonio, Texas, claims office. "At the time I left, Texas was still kind of the promised land," she said.

"I left for the experiences and what I could learn in a different environment. I always suspected that I really liked it here, but I didn't want to be 60 and think, 'Could I have done something else?'"

Her adopted home, Bexar County, Texas, was the nation's 10th fastest growing county early in the

decade, gaining 181,000 people in six years — about the same number that live in all of Des Moines.

It got too big, too hectic for Nelson. "I just laugh when people complain about the traffic here," she said.

Terry Reams is another returnee. In 1982, he graduated from Iowa State University with a degree in fisheries and wildlife biology and he headed for Tampa, Fla. Part way into his second job, he was transferred to West Palm Beach, Fla., married his sweetheart from Nevada, Iowa, and discovered that Florida wasn't for him.

"We lived a little over a half-hour away from the ocean," he said. "We went to the ocean three times. It wasn't any fun. You'd go to the beach, and there would be millions of people. We just felt like it was time to come home."

"I did not want to raise my family down there," he said.

Reams and his wife also work at Principal, although they work in separate offices from Nelson and have not met her.

John Bloomhall, 35, was born and raised in Cedar Rapids and was

well on his way to a successful career with IBM when he decided to get off the fast track. He left Cedar Rapids in 1979 for positions in Peoria, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis and Bethesda, Md., and he said the next move would probably have been somewhere along the East Coast.

Coming home "was basically a quality-of-life decision," he said. "The hassles there are tremendous."

Thus Bloomhall accepted a position in a company founded by his grandfather, Diamond V Mills Inc., which makes yeast culture feed supplements.

He said his friends from bigger cities come to visit and are amazed at the ease of commuting and cost of living. Iowa, he said, "is a well-kept secret."

Bloomhall admitted that Cedar Rapids doesn't offer the cultural opportunities of bigger cities, but he said the new art center is nearing completion. "I made a very conscious decision to come back to Cedar Rapids, and I know I'll be here until I retire."

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Two people were charged with public intoxication Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

John Brisk, 21, address unavailable, was charged with public intoxication at 2:10 a.m., according to the report.

Diana Gonzalez, 25, 910 W. Benton St., Apt. 110D, was charged with public intoxication, simple assault and interference with official acts, according to the report.

Report: A Coralville man was charged Sunday with urinating in public at Golden Oldies, 1910 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

Tomorrow

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

Tuesday

The UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics will hold a seminar, "The Permeability and Reactivity of Cerebral Microcirculation During Hypertension," at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion, "Consistency, Yet Improvement in '89," at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room.

The Unitarian Universalist Society will host an exhibit titled "Granddaughters of the Corn, Guatemalan Women and

George Cady, 29, 810 19th Ave., Coralville, was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Theft: A driver for Old Capitol Cab reported a theft Sunday at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., according to police reports.

Christopher R. Garcia, 22, address unavailable, was charged with fifth-degree theft, according to the report.

Report: A man reported that his car was damaged Friday at a parking ramp at 601 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

Someone damaged the distributor, gas line, carburetor and air filter in the man's car, according to the report.

Report: A person reported Friday that a car blocked traffic after it rolled into the intersection of Myrtle Avenue and Riverside Drive, according to

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.

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

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MOVIES

Astro
NAKED GUN (M)
7:00, 9:30

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SCROOGED (PG-13)
7:10, 9:30

RAIN MAN (M)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I & II
DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG)
7:15, 9:30

WORKING GIRL (M)
7:00, 9:15

Campus Theatres
TWINS (PG)
7:15, 9:30

OLIVER & COMPANY (M)
7:30, 9:30

TEQUILA SUNRISE (M)
7:00, 9:30

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Metro/Iowa

Iowa high-schooler pens path to Bush's inauguration

DR RAPIDS (AP) — Tiffany Schirm figures President-elect George Bush won't take any of her advice, but the sample inaugural address she wrote has won her a trip to see the real thing.

The winner of the Hoover Presidential Library Association's inaugural essay contest said she entered to "get some things off my chest" and never expected to win. For one thing, she wrote it as if a woman had done it.

"I was very surprised," said the Kennedy High School junior. "I

entered it to get things off my chest, things that had been bothering me. I never dreamed I would win."

On Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, she and her mother, Nancy, will have ringside seats with Sen. Charles Grassley at the inauguration. They also will have a couple of days to spend in the nation's capital paid for by *The Gazette-KCRG* Foundation.

"I looked back on previous inaugural speeches and read over John F. Kennedy's. His was so inspira-

tional. In the campaign this year everyone was so personal, got into everyone's personal lives," Schirm said.

"The president is an American, one of us. Instead of getting up there and saying, 'I'm president, I'm leading this country and you do what I say,' I thought of saying, 'I'm a woman, a young person. An American, the same as you. Help me to make this country much better,'" she said.

Schirm thinks a woman would do a better job in office than a man.

"We have a different outlook on the world than men do. To me, men seem real power hungry. If I get more power, get this island or that island, then I'll have more power than that guy — ha, ha," she said.

"A woman kind of looks at it like, 'Why can't we all share? Why can't we all share this land instead of fighting over it?' I also think women look inside people more, more of what they're really about."

Her speech declares the "time of hatred, distrust and bigotry ... ambivalence and apathy is up.

They just went out of style in America."

She also lashes out at the way people treat strangers as enemies.

"The thing I've noticed is that when something's different, it's wrong. That's most people's view: 'That's different from me so that's wrong,'" she said. "Just because someone's a stranger doesn't mean they are your enemy. Just because they think different doesn't mean that it's wrong."

Schirm doesn't expect to hear a speech anything like hers from

Bush.

"I think George Bush is not a real inspirational person. I don't know. He'll probably tell us what he's going to do and how he's going to do it. Maybe he'll tell us what's wrong with America instead of what's right with it."

It won't be the same, she says, as in the days of inspiration.

"The America that was under John F. Kennedy was good. I mean, people were together. He bound everyone together with his speech," she said.

Libya

Continued from page 1A

defense and the incident had nothing to do with the chemical weapons dispute. Libya said its planes were unarmed reconnaissance aircraft.

Asked how worried he was that the United States would use military force against Libya, the foreign minister said, "Unfortunately, our experience is a very bitter one, and we are really worried."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that he was impressed by the strength of the evidence that U.S. intelli-

gence agencies have amassed regarding the Rabta plant.

"I've been fully briefed as to the evidence that we have by the top officials at the CIA. ... I've never seen clearer or more convincing evidence than I've seen in this particular case. We have a number of very valid intelligence sources."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that President-elect George Bush, who takes office Jan. 20, will have Libya high on his agenda of foreign policy problems to deal with.

"As the new president comes in, he

ought to have the widest possible range of options, including the use of force if he deems it necessary," Mitchell said.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., appearing on the same program, said the United States should strive to negotiate with Libya over the chemical weapons issue.

"I don't think any pre-emptive strike at this time would be in the best interest of this administration or the Bush administration," Dole said. But he added that Washington should not flatly rule out military action as a possible option.

Gorbachev

Continued from page 1A

On Dec. 7, Gorbachev announced a unilateral cut in Soviet military Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Sunday in Paris. The Soviet Union will destroy its stockpiles of chemical weapons starting this year.

In contrast to many other pronouncements about perestroika, his reform program, Gorbachev directly defended his policies against specific complaints.

Gorbachev's speech Friday and a subsequent question and answer session with writers, scientists, artists and editors filled the front page of Sunday's edition of *Pravda* and took up slightly more than half of the paper's six pages.

Gorbachev called budget deficits the "gravest heritage" of his predecessors, whom he accused of "carefully hiding (the deficits) from society" until they were revealed this fall.

The Soviet leader gave no names, but he has been particularly critical of the 18-year rule of Leonid Brezhnev, who died in 1982.

The Soviet Union passed a 1989 budget last fall that runs \$58 billion in the red, and government officials said the budget had been out of balance for a decade. Gorbachev said the situation had only worsened during his nearly four years in power.

The government lost \$60 billion in income in 1985-1988 because world oil prices fell and lost another \$78 billion because of his cuts in production and sale of alcoholic beverages, Gorbachev said.

The Chernobyl nuclear power disaster, the Armenian earthquake and the Soviet Union's involvement in Afghanistan also are draining large amounts of money, he said.

In addition, officials have not been able to halt a 20-year spiral in which wages have risen faster than labor productivity, nor decide how to reform prices, Gorbachev said.

He credited his reforms with boosting labor productivity 5.1 percent in 1988. Many other areas of the economy are improving, but not

fast enough, he said.

Previous Soviet leaders spread too much money over too many development projects that have not produced anything, Gorbachev said. "We not only did not lessen the number of uncompleted projects, we even allowed them to grow," he said.

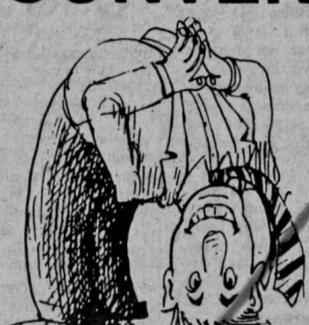
Gorbachev renewed his pledge that price reforms would not lower workers' standard of living, but he added that the problem was so difficult that several officials had changed their minds more than once in the last few months about how to solve it.

But he said it was also wrong to think the Kremlin leadership "does not have a program worked out, that we don't know what we are striving for and what we want."

The Soviet president defended his policies from critics who he said "feel nostalgic for the 'good old days,'" and a "firm hand," an apparent reference to the years of dictator Josef Stalin.

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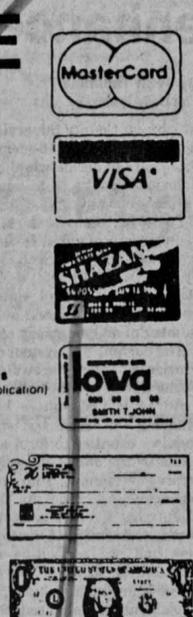


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Over the break

Gas fumes force evacuation of businesses

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

When a small amount of gasoline was dumped down an alley drain behind a downtown store Dec. 26 — typically the busiest shopping day of the year — an entire block of businesses in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall had to be evacuated for nearly two hours.

At 12:30 p.m., the Iowa City Fire Department received a report of a "heavy gas smell" coming from the basement of The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St.

Employees of Barfunkel's & The Hobby Shop, 117 E. College St.,

and Gringo's Mexican Restaurant, 115 E. College St., also reported smelling the gas.

The Fire Department's initial response to the report was to cut off electrical power to the buildings, Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said.

"Anytime there's a gas vapor, there's always a possibility of explosion," Kinney said. "Any spark, with those strong gasoline vapors, could have been dangerous. If the furnace had kicked on the pilot light, there could have been an explosion."

Fire officials immediately evacuated the entire south side of the 100 block of East College Street

and began ventilating the three businesses where the fumes were located. Iowa City police also evacuated businesses on the north side of the pedestrian mall and attempted to seal the block off.

"At that time we were more concerned with the south side, but we evacuated the north side as a precautionary measure," Kinney said.

The Fire Department contacted Campus Amoco Service, 102 E. Burlington St., a gas station located behind Barfunkel's, to insure that the vapors were not being caused by an underground leak in the station's gas tank.

"(Amoco employees) were very

cooperative. They checked for the leak immediately and often," Kinney said.

The real source of the gas vapors was discovered about an hour later.

Apparently, two to three gallons of gasoline were dumped down a drain in the alley behind Barfunkel's, Kinney said.

"Fire officials confined the problem to an outside drain behind Barfunkel's. Someone must have poured a small amount of gasoline into (the drain) to get rid of it," Kinney said.

The gas flowed down the drain and into the sump pump in the basement of Barfunkel's. The sump

pump pumped the gas into the sanitary sewer system, thus releasing dangerous fumes into adjoining basements, Kinney said.

Kinney said drains, like the one behind Barfunkel's, are "absolutely not" the proper place to dispose of unwanted gasoline.

"Some gas stations will dispose of mixed oil and gas by pouring it in their tanks," he said. "But down the drain is an absolutely improper place to pour gasoline. That was what caused these fumes."

To alleviate the fumes, fire officials scooped out about five gallons of contaminated water from the sump pump and then completely flushed

out the sump pump with test water.

More than an hour and a half later, employees were allowed back into the businesses.

An employee of Barfunkel's said the store was closed for about three hours altogether — "from noon to about 3."

Although he was not working the day of the evacuation, he said it was "kind of a deal" with one exception.

"I guess the people who were working that day were all saying they wanted to go home and were real happy when the Fire Department told them to," he said.

Board members review enhanced 911 system

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Supervisors last month appointed a 16-member service board to decide whether or not Johnson County is to receive an enhanced 911 system.

Under a recent state bill, Iowa counties are required to formulate a plan to adopt the enhanced 911 system, which would be able to immediately inform emergency personnel of the address and phone number of an emergency caller.

The current 911 system does not provide emergency crews with the phone number of the caller.

An ad hoc committee has been studying the issue, but state law requires counties to form a service board by the end of the year. Each local government that provides emergency service in Johnson County has a representative on the board. Currently, 15 voting members and one non-voting member serve on the board.

The board must submit plans for implementing enhanced 911 sys-

tems to the state Office of Disaster Services by March 1. It is to be decided whether or not Johnson County will receive the enhanced service, then county residents will vote on whether customers should pay a surcharge of 25 cents per phone line to help pay for the service.

Board members are: Michael Katchee, Coralville mayor; George Murphy, Hills fire chief; Larry Donner, Iowa City fire chief; Douglas Shanklin, Lone Tree city councilor; Dave Roberts, North Liberty mayor; Don Saxton, Oxford mayor; Ivan Grabe, Shueville mayor; Stephen Lee, Solon fire chief; John Milke, Swisher mayor; Dave Stoner, Tiffin city councilor; Dorothy Schottelius, University Heights city councilor; Robert Swartzendruber, Wellman; Dick Stoolman, West Branch fire chief; John Nath, West Liberty city councilor; and Dick Myers, Johnson County Supervisor.

Sister Mary Josephus of Mercy Hospital is a non-voting member.

Former UI student killed by police following hostage ordeal in Omaha

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

An Omaha police sniper killed a former UI student Dec. 30, who had held several hostages at gunpoint during the 24-hour siege of a beauty salon.

Michael Fane, 21, entered the Possibilities salon on Dec. 29 carrying a child's suitcase and a gun. He originally took eight hostages, but after three hours released four unharmed. Fane held the remaining four women hostage for about 18 hours before threatening to detonate a bomb inside the suitcase, according to the police accounts.

A SWAT-team sniper fired a single fatal shot to Fane's head to end the hostage crisis. The police officer killed Fane as he ventured outside the salon's door to retrieve a package.

UI senior Mike Dee said that when he heard the story over the radio he did not believe it was his friend, that there must be some other Michael Fane from Iowa City. He did not believe the reports until seeing Fane's picture on television.

"It was completely out of character," Dee said.

Omaha Police Chief Robert Wadman said in *The Des Moines Register* that Fane suffered from severe mental problems and had been under psychiatric care. By early Friday morning police negotiations with Fane began to break down, Wadman said.

"His stability was deteriorating and the harm potential to the hostage was escalating, so the officers took the opportunity to rescue the hostage without harm," he said.

By this time all but one of the eight captives had been released without physical harm, although some had their wrists tied.

Fane had told hostages the suitcase contained a bomb and threatened the salon's occupants with a gun. Police determined later that the gun was a 9mm look-alike pellet gun that probably could not have killed anyone.

Police could not detonate the bomb but speculated that a pressure point on the suitcase would have set off the bomb if Fane had touched it.

Dee befriended Fane during freshman orientation in 1985, and he said they remained friends. Although they had not

"His stability was deteriorating and the harm potential to the hostage was escalating, so the officers took the opportunity to rescue the hostage without harm." — Omaha Police Chief Robert Wadman, quoted in *The Des Moines Register*.

talked for about six months, Dee said he believed Fane had been living in Iowa City.

Larry and Cathie Fane said their son spent the last nine months suffering from spiritual delusions and drug-induced schizo-

phrenia. Michael followed the Grateful Dead and during an April 1988 concert in Atlanta took more than 100 hits of LSD, enough to destroy his thought process, Larry Fane said Sunday.

An honors student at Mason City High School, where he graduated in 1985, Michael was not a violent person, Fane said. The news his son was holding people hostage came as a surprise, he said.

Michael's drug problem dated when he came to Iowa City.

A gifted writer, guitarist and composer, Michael wanted to be "left of liberal" and experience all college had to offer, Fane said.

"I think he got a little loose in college," he said. "There's too much freedom of choice professed by the liberal people."

Michael purposely wore tattered clothing and attracted similar people, many who freely used drugs and alcohol in excess, he said.

While not blaming anyone for the choices his son made, Fane said peer pressure encouraged Michael to use drugs and alcohol excessively.

County officials screen supervisor applications

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will undergo a staff change following the Dec. 18 death of Supervisor Harold Donnelly.

County officials solicited applications through Friday to find a replacement for the remaining two years of Donnelly's four-year position. On Tuesday, they expect to decide which applicants will be interviewed.

Applicants for the three-quarter-time position include Donald Sehr, former county supervisor; David Belgium, former director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Department of Pastoral Services; Willard Freed, a retired lawyer; and Fred Bluestone, a former Coralville city administrator.

"The decision will be difficult," said John O'Neill, county recorder and a member of the appointment committee. "So many capable, well-qualified individuals applied. We want the process to be as fair

as possible."

In other staff changes, the board elected Robert Burns as the new board chairman by a unanimous vote. He will replace former Supervisor Chairman Don Sehr, whose term ended in December.

Burns has been a supervisor from 1971 to 1975 and from 1987 to the present.

Supervisor Dick Myers was elected as vice chairman and was also reappointed to serve on the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services Board of Directors.

He was first elected to the board in 1982 and was re-elected in 1984 and 1988.

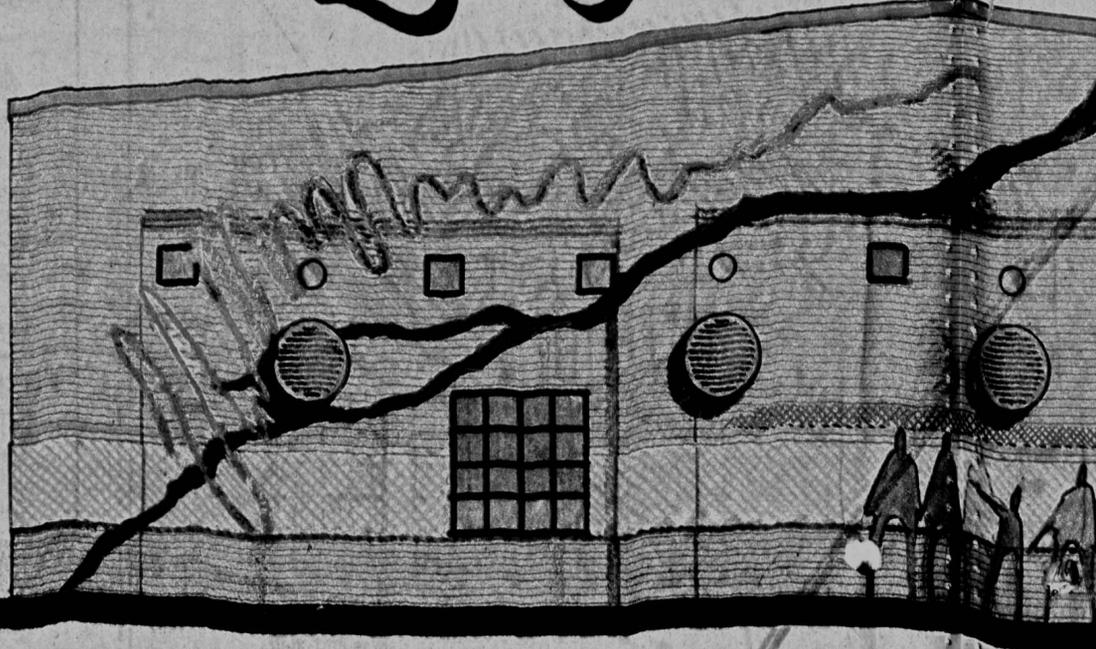
Supervisor Charles Duffy, newcomer to the board, attended his first board meeting Tuesday. Duffy was elected in November to the seat formerly held by Sehr.

The board will have only four members until Donnelly's place is filled.

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Advise

Continued from page 1A

requirements. He believes an adviser "should know (the GERs). I don't think that (an adviser) is really being responsible if he's just saying 'It's your responsibility,' because a lot of students really don't know the (requirements). That's why one of your jobs as an adviser is to see that they're meeting the requirements. . . . An adviser should know that stuff, or at least know where to look for it." Dwight Nicholson, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department, disagrees. "As a faculty member, I do not know the details of the GERs. And I don't want to know them because they change all the time." "I can't keep all the stuff straight, so I tell the kids to all buy the general course catalog and read it. I tell every student they are their own best adviser. They cannot rely

on faculty members to remember all those detailed requirements. I know about math, and I know about physics. And that's all." This lack of systematic advising can partially be attributed to the size of the university and its departments, said James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "The circumstances in different departments differ so tremendously," he said. "Some departments are just swamped with majors and have relatively few faculty given the size of their major programs." "Other departments have relatively few undergraduate majors, and faculty therefore have more time to give each individual," Lindberg said. The quality of advising also varies because no centralized system or

centralized form of evaluation exists, Lindberg and Kaufmann said. But both are reluctant to suggest that an evaluation process be implemented. "Faculty have so many demands on them right now," Kaufmann said. "They are told that they have to produce more so we can move into the top 10 public research universities. They've been told that they have to do more with less because we have no money . . . Advising is not a high priority for them. It can't be, because research and teaching and service right now have to come before that." Perhaps if more value were placed on quality advising, faculty members would spend more time with their advisees, several faculty members said. "It is very clear that advising is

not something that is rewarded," said UI English professor Brooks Landon, director of the undergraduate English Program. "In the past you haven't really been rewarded for your teaching either. Certainly for the past few years the emphasis at the university was on anything but teaching — it was on research." "I would hope that the university is somewhat readjusting priorities so that teaching will be emphasized in the way that it was when I first came to Iowa in 1978," he said. "I don't want to see the emphasis on research dropped, but I would like to see it balanced. What we're hoping for within that balance is that people will simply realize that advising is as important as the teaching and as basic a responsibility."

Council

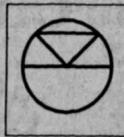
Continued from page 1A

office, and she comes to the ballot with mainstream ideas and solutions to solving the city's problems. Iowa City needs to curb wild parties, but the kegger ordinance appears to duplicate existing laws, she says. Dudley also cites the landfill problem as a major concern the city will have to deal with soon, and she would like to see implementation of a practical plan to reduce and manage waste in the near future. She favors tax increases to provide extra revenue the city may need this year to keep the library operating at current levels, and has called for an Iowa City children's agenda with priorities for children's welfare and social service programs. Karen Kubby: Narrowly defeated in last year's council race, Kubby, 28, is a self-employed artist and has been involved in Iowa City government in several different capacities. She has lived in Iowa City for 13 years and has built her reputation as an advocate of rights for low-income persons, tenants, women and small-business owners. Keeping the public library open seven days a week and maintenance of city services are top priorities for Kubby. She has said she would have no problem raising taxes to ensure such services are maintained. Kubby is opposed to the kegger

ordinance, saying existing laws, if better enforced, could sufficiently control large parties. She lists waste management as her highest priority, favoring a voluntary curb-side recycling program and a massive public-education campaign as steps Iowa City should take to more effectively deal with its waste problem. Mary Jo Streb: A realtor with Don Williams Realty, 703 S. Clinton St., and owner and manager of U Store All, 18 Commercial Drive, the 54-year-old Streb is a 36-year resident of Iowa City. Streb favors creating a larger tax base in Iowa City and as such has come out strongly as a proponent of new business and industry development. In addition, she says the kegger ordinance is restrictive and would be hard to enforce. Like the other candidates, Streb says new approaches to waste disposal are needed, and she also favors public education as one way to approach the problem. Streb, although on the record as saying she doesn't think Iowa Citizens "can handle any more taxes," recently said she would raise taxes rather than cut back the hours of the public library. Only residents of Iowa City who are already registered are eligible to vote in Tuesday's election.

Read DI editorials.

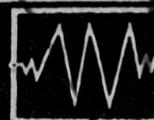
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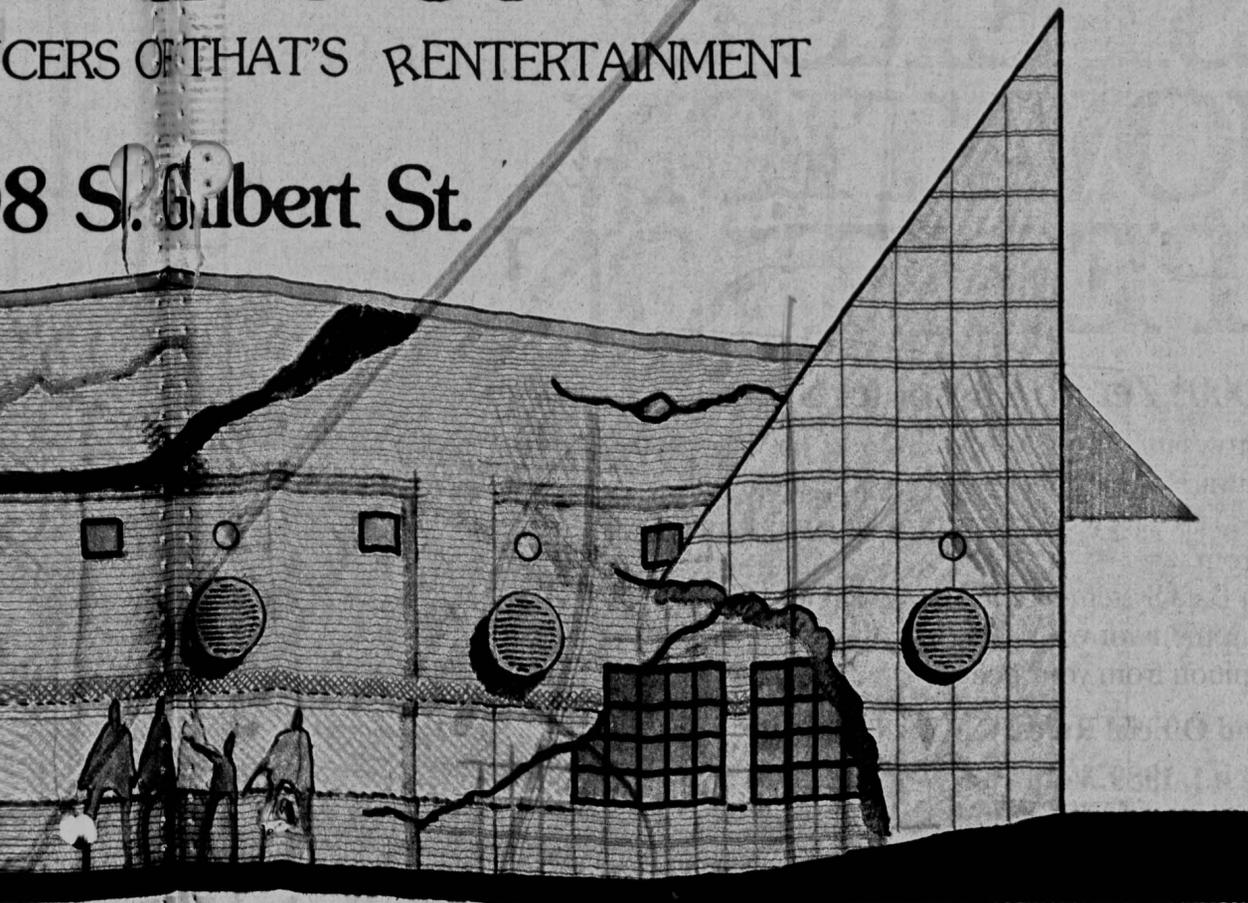
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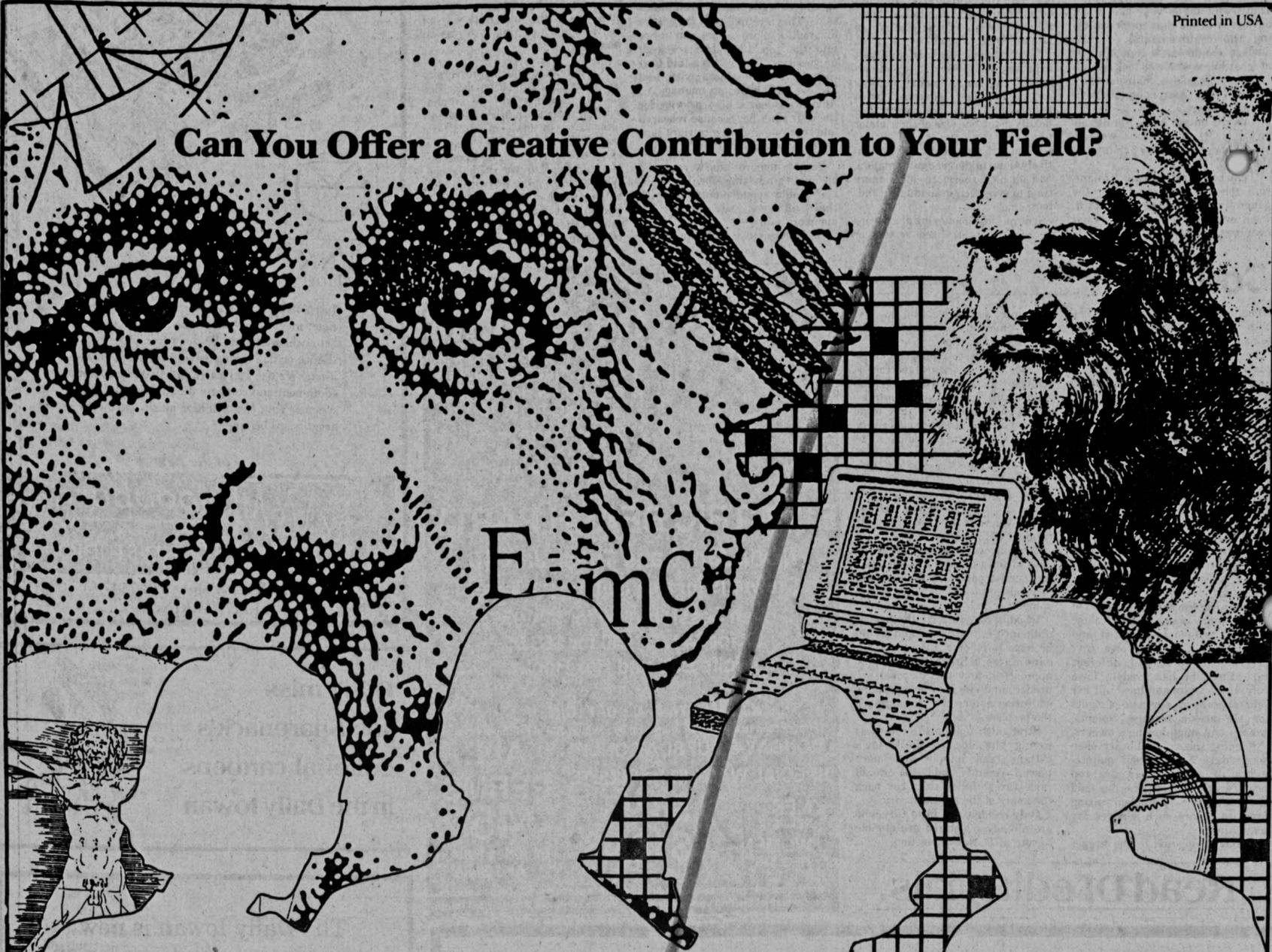
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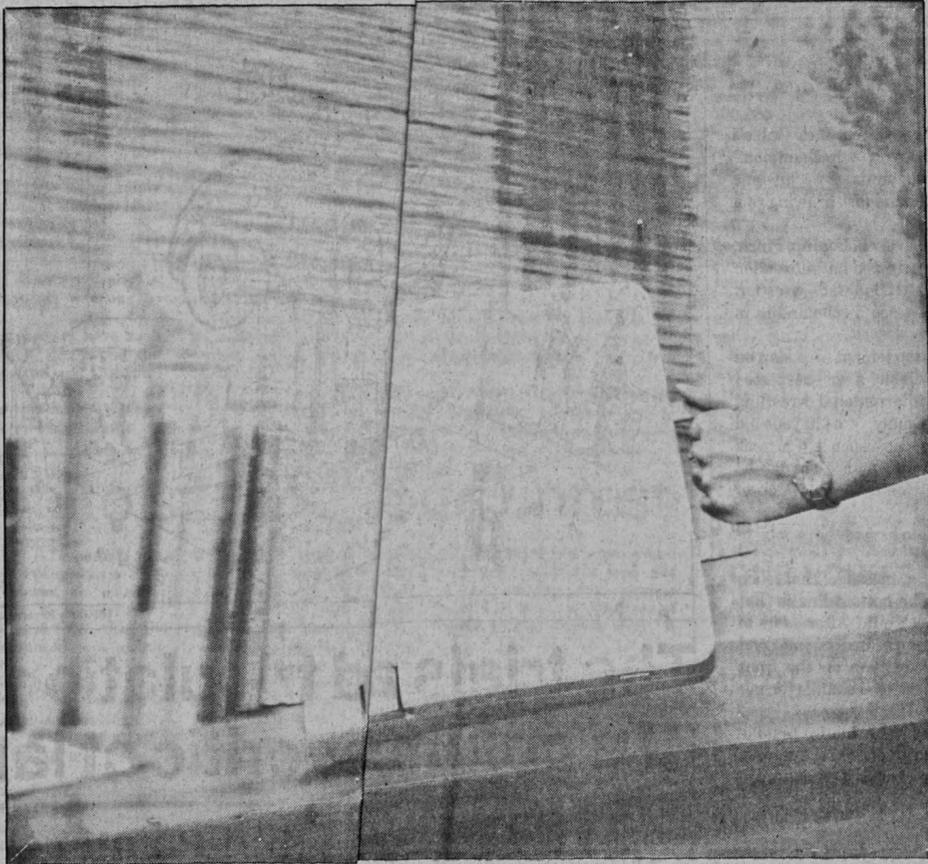
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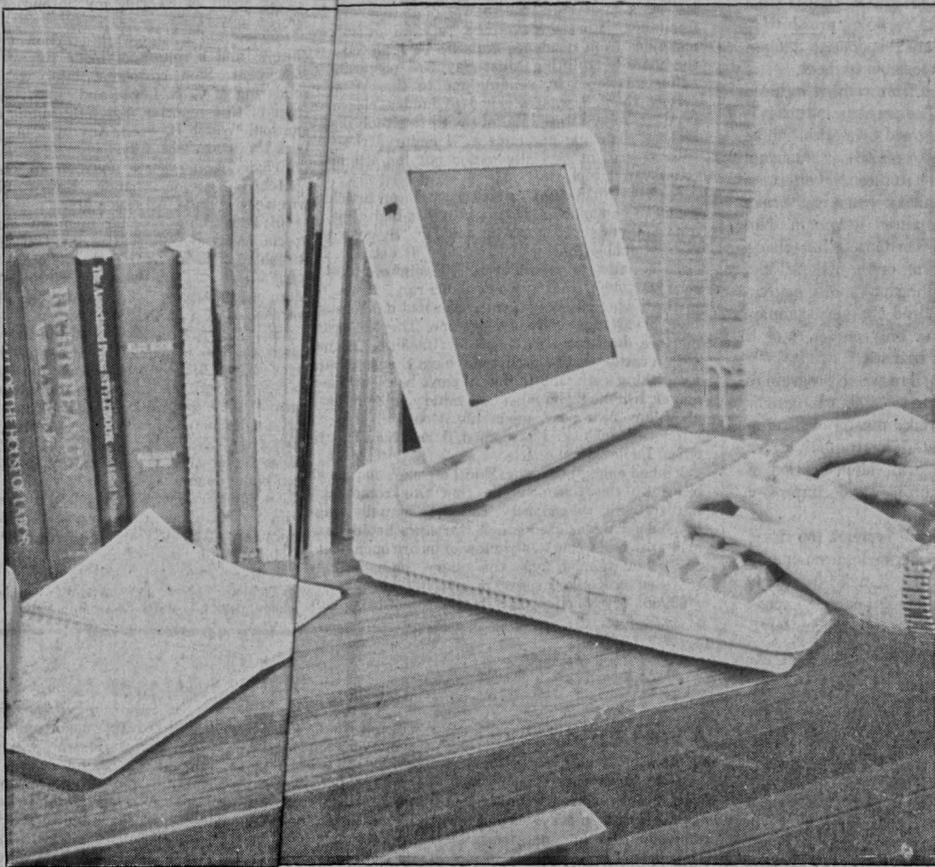
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It's about time

For a good portion of Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable's tenure at the UI, "national champion," "big ten champion," and "all-american" were simply synonyms for "juvenile delinquent." But that era in Iowa Wrestling is fast drawing to a close.

Last Thursday, Gable yanked Don Finch's scholarship. Finch, a freshman starter at 177 pounds, was arrested on intoxication charges along with Chris Gopen, a 126-pound wrestler. Gopen, who is a walk-on, probably won't see a scholarship in the near future.

For those who claim the punishment too lenient — a slap on the wrist, so to speak — consider this. Gable, a well-respected coach at the UI and in national and international wrestling circles, packs a mighty hard slap, especially to a 20-year-old wrestler. The effect of being reprimanded by such a figure as Gable, and having the reprimand made public, should be punishment enough to discourage any blatant violations of team rules or society's laws.

For those who claim the punishment too harsh, think back to the embarrassing days of Brad Penrith.

Gable says his purpose is to send a message that such behavior will no longer be tolerated. "The bottom line is that things are going to change or get the heck out." After years of reading about national championships on the sports page and the extracurricular activities of some wrestlers on the front page, Gable's new hard-line policy is a welcome change for not only the wrestling program but also the UI.

The best effect of Gable's action appears to be that his team is responding well to the sanctions, which can only help improve the team's image as well as their prospect for future championships — and champions.

Paul Stolt
 Editorial Page Editor

Brave pill

A report broadcast by NBC News last week told of efforts by the U.S. Army to develop a "brave pill." The Army became alarmed when it learned that half of the Israeli soldiers participating in the 1982 invasion of Lebanon suffered some form of psychiatric breakdown. In response, the U.S. Army began investigating the possibility of developing medication that would protect its men from the psychological stresses encountered in combat situations.

The Army's criteria for an acceptable drug were that it must be easily administered, non-addictive, would prevent or remove anxiety, and allow an appropriate response to danger. These conditions may be difficult or impossible to meet.

The Army's goal of protecting its men from combat-induced psychological damage is a worthy one. The problem is that it is a normal human response to be traumatized by a situation as stressful as armed combat. Attempting to remove this normal but undesirable reaction may have other unintended effects.

A soldier with a diminished fear of combat because of a "brave pill" may also have diminished or impaired judgment. Not only could it produce a diminished fear of bullets but also a diminished fear of the consequences of one's actions, e.g. exposing one's self to needless risk, killing prisoners, aggression against civilians, etc. The human mind is a very complex thing — attempting to chemically alter only one part of it while leaving the rest untouched is not realistic.

The U.S. Army is currently conducting a research program to develop a means of identifying men prone to combat fatigue or stress. Certainly, this is a much less risky means of dealing with the problem. The obstacles created by combat stress could be more ethically dealt with by prior identification of men at risk, better pre-combat training and improved post-battle therapy and counseling.

The Army's proposed use of a "brave pill" is much too risky, both to the men themselves and to the civilians and the enemy soldiers they will encounter. Even with the best of intentions, the Army may find that it has produced machines that expose themselves needlessly to danger or that kill indiscriminately.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer

Looking backward

This is the first *Daily Iowan* to grace your doorstep in 1989. What were you thinking about one year ago? And, even more interesting, how does your position today relate to the expectations you had? Let's digress a moment to recall January, 1988.

—The Iowa Caucus was one month away. Dick Gephardt won it, but who would have guessed that Mike Dukakis would wind up as the Democrats' Top Gun? After all, Gary Hart was back in the race (again) and Paul Simon did so well here.

—The UI was still in search of a leader. The search process drew out until the state Board of Regents could find a head cheese who was head and shoulders above the rest. They got their man in 6-foot 7-inch Hunter Rawlings.

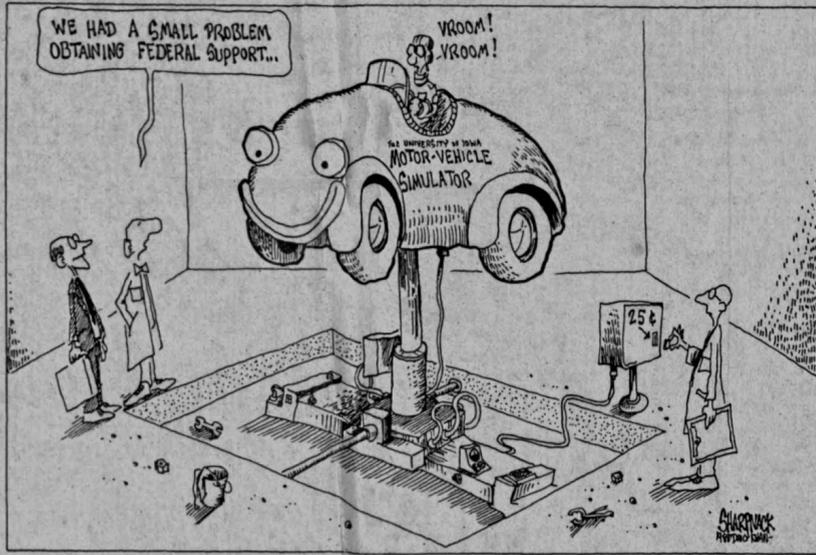
—George Bush came into his own when Dan Rather went on the muscle. Rather, interviewing Bush live, got burned when Bush, a so-called wimp, refused to back down on his involvement in Iran-gate.

—Wrigley Field, home to baseball's Chicago Cubs, got lights. Who cares? Everyone else has them.

Looking back, whod've think it — any of it. Imagine what 1989 will bring.

Joseph Levy
 Managing 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.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

The trials and tribulations of a columnist/critic at large

"I challenge you to report on the positive contributions that the Christian students have made in this city and here at this school. . . . Your anti-conservative and anti-Christian bias is clearly seen, especially on the Viewpoints page." — letter to the editor, *The Daily Iowan*, December 20, 1988

I have no choice but to agree. The anti-conservative bent of this page has been a thorn in my side for months now. Every Sunday (when your decent places of business are shut down) I am forced to compose wildly liberal columns. Hunched over a terminal, I quiver with disgust at each word. Editors walk the floor toting AK-47 assault rifles. Writers are watched continually, lest some decency sneak onto the page. I'm not kidding about these people — most of them have day jobs with the Sandinistas.

Those of you sitting around coffee shops or clustered in Bible study groups have no idea what pressures we work under in the newsroom. In a recent free-lance article I advocated removal of condom machines from residence halls (to be replaced with the morally uplifting "Just Say No" posters). My editor answered by sending me to the AP wire-service room. I was attached to hidden electrodes used to "rehabilitate" staffers with "attitude discrepancies requiring adjustment." I endured the two-hour treatment typically meted out for attempted conservative reporting.

On September 19, I started work on an article in praise of homophobia. I thought it was high time for a normal person to speak up and say, "By gosh, you bet I'm phobic. And what is phobic? It's scared. I'm scared, and I'm proud of it." Within minutes of returning home that day, my phone rang. It was my mother, who last year learned she had dangerously high blood sugar. "Honey? It's me. They've locked me in a dark room with no toilet facilities. A man with a cattle prod is forcing me to eat Snickers bars. Everything's starting to blur. I can't hold out much longer. Kill me if you must — I value your soul, dear, above my own poor, mean life. God will give me strength. . . ." Click. I screamed. I ran back to the office. I deleted my article.

It's bad enough that they'd kill anyone's mother to brace up the poisonous lie that this community harbors a liberal majority. But they actually wage psychological warfare against Christian heterosexuals in the newsroom. Only a few of us are open about our orientation. I kept this diary, painstakingly scrawled on Kimlark tissue in invisible ink.

8/5/88: My velour portrait of Jesus Christ Or

Kim Painter

Savior ripped off the terminal I am known to use every day; warned about defacing university property.

8/27/88: Article from *Christianity in a Vacuum*, entitled "How to Spot a Homo in a World of Diminished Differences" torn off wall; shredded remnants found at the bottom of my Jim and Tammy Faye knapsack.

9/15/88: Sculpture of Mt. Rushmore featuring busts of Oliver North, Jesse Helms, Graham Kerr and his lovely wife Trina, and Jimmy Swaggart, fashioned by this reporter during a six-month period of supreme spiritual frenzy, shattered.

10/1/88: Spent two hours, thirty minutes in wire-service room for wearing my Shroud of Turin rain poncho to work.

10/2/88: Had to listen while a certain cartoonist, two editors, and a columnist made fun of the Oxford Movement. Said cartoonist later waved obscene rendering of C. S. Lewis and G. K. Chesterton in front of this reporter, laughing maniacally. Editor snarled, "Watch it. . . . Any lip from you and it's back to wire-service duty."

10/5/88: Living hell. Petition to outlaw IUDs snatched from my hands. Entire afternoon in wire-service room. All else a blur.

10/15/88: Told by editor upon my arrival I had special assignment for entire day. Led, babbling and thrashing, to wire-service room. Forced to listen to eight hours of Ozzie Osborne, Poison, AC/DC, and Mormon Tabernacle Choir recordings played backwards.

Like you, dear readers, I feel the time for change has come. Do not despair. The darkest hour is just before dawn. All you good people (and I pray to God you're out there) can help turn the tide at the *Daily Iowan*. Please dial 1-900-GLORY BE to register your vote for a change of heart and a getting right with God at the *DI*. There will be a 50¢ charge for each call made. In the meantime, pray for the soul of a good paper gone bad.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are proud to announce Kim Painter's permanent appointment as Wire-Service Editor, a post created specifically to fully utilize her special talents.

Kim Painter's column appears every Monday — whether we like it or not — on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

A vote for Kubby

To the Editor:
 In the Iowa City Council race, Karen Kubby is one candidate who has not forgotten the issues of her campaign and has not forgotten the people of Iowa City.

Karen's major issue is accessibility to city government. She sees that the people having a voice in their government is crucial to the fair operation of government. As a council member, Karen will set a precedent by holding office hours so that the people can directly voice their concerns, issues or appreciations.

The Iowa Code dictates that every municipality must develop a comprehensive solid waste management program. Karen sees this as another important issue facing Iowa City. We must develop a plan to deal with our garbage. Reducing the production of waste, depending less upon landfilling and adopting a curbside recycling program are all ideas advocated by Karen Kubby.

Karen has made the issues and the people of Iowa City the center of her campaign. She listens to others and has the background as an active person in city government to be a valuable addition to the current council. On committees, as a self-employed business woman and as a civic volunteer, she has shown her ability to work with and for the people of Iowa City.

Karen Kubby is a person who is concerned about the issues and the people of Iowa City. She has energy, experience and the vision to help people in Iowa City live up to their potential and make Iowa City and even better place to live and work in.

C.K. Nelson
 Iowa City

One for Dudley

To the Editor:
 I would like to encourage everyone to cast one of their votes on Jan. 10 for Dyanne Dudley.

Dyanne has been co-owner of a successful home improvement business with me for over 11 years. She understands both the problems and concerns of small business owners and will represent those concerns on the council.

Dyanne is well informed, a good listener, and takes great pride in this community. I urge you to vote for Dyanne Dudley. She will make the good of the majority a number one priority as your representative on the council.

Lorin Dudley
 Iowa City

Vote and make a difference

To the Editor:
 Election day is rapidly approaching. This is one election where your vote can make a difference. You

have the opportunity to elect a progressive who will reflect your principles and ideals.

Dyanne Dudley is running against conservative John Balmer, who was appointed by the city council to replace Kate Dickson for the one-year term. Dyanne has the leadership ability it takes to guide our city into the future. Her priorities are ours. Her major concerns are: support for public transportation, the public library and environmentally sound land use policies.

I am proud to support Dyanne Dudley for city council and urge you to vote for her on Jan. 10.

Carl Malone
 Iowa City

Caveat on colored condoms

To the Editor:

Lest Hawkeye mania cloud our senses completely, I would like to pass on some information (surprisingly omitted in "Colored condoms pique interest," *The Daily Iowan*, Dec. 15, 1988). For some people, the dyes used in colored condoms, colored toilet paper, etc. can cause an allergic reaction. If you are venting some school spirit and this occurs, it probably would be wise to switch from the black and gold to a more generic undyed condom.

Egad! A painful choice for some of you, I know.

Michael Blake
 Iowa City

7 proposals for one hell-raising year

Before telling you about "Hellbound: Hellraiser II," the greatest movie ever made about ripped burning flesh flying off zombies and dripping on the floor, you might be interested in a few personal comments on my favorite subject in the world: myself. As you know, it's navel-dwelling time. It's time for Joe Bob's annual New Year's resolutions:

1) Go on the Morton Downey Jr. Show speaking out in favor of lesbians with hickeys on their lips being allowed to run day-care centers.

Joe Bob Briggs

2) Try to touch Nancy Reagan's hair helmet one time with a baseball bat, to see if all the rumors are true that if you make an indented place in it, she'll start moaning and squirming in the dirt.

3) Kill Elvis

4) Use the word "dweeb" in a sentence.

5) Start up a 900 number for people too obnoxious to go on actual dates: 1-900-IMA-LOSER. Then tape the conversations and sell 'em.

"Hey, babe, they call me Steverino and I know just what to do with a set of Hostess Twinkies."

"Are you talking about YOUR Hostess Twinkies or MY Hostess Twinkies?"

6) Make a "Football Follies" tape and tell people, if they buy it, they'll never have to sit through the 17-minute *Sports Illustrated* commercial ever again. Then give the money to *Sports Illustrated* and ask 'em to use it to buy Frank DeFord's contract so we don't have to listen to him mooning around about the "majesty" of midget-car racing.

7) For the third straight year of the great Communist Anti-Smoker Crusades . . . Sit in front of the smoking section on all flights two hours or longer, and keep a butt going at ALL times. Hope for a strong breeze.

Speaking of people that should have thousands of nails pounded into their face, "Hellbound: Hellraiser II" marks the return of the devil-sex mush-head goo-eyed cenobite people, trying to crowbar themselves into the lives of innocent little Kirsty.

The flick starts a couple hours after the first movie, when Kirsty wakes up in a psycho ward trying to explain to nice Dr. Chennard just exactly how it was that her stepmother Julia skinned her daddy alive so she could use the skin on the evil uncle Frank so they could have monster sex together in the attic and hit traveling salesmen over the head with a hammer so they'd have plenty of blood for Frank to drink. And the doctor listens to this story and he nods and says "We have to see, we have to know." And then pretty soon Dr. Chennard is moving the bloody mattress that Julia died on into his own house, where he chains up zombie maniac mental patients for the fun of it and does brain research, and you can imagine what's coming next: Julia is INSIDE the mattress, and she needs a little liquid refreshment.

It turns out that Dr. Chennard wants to go meet the devil-sex mush-head goo-eyed cenobites for himself, and so he takes this little deaf mute blond girl and teaches her to solve the puzzle-boxes from the first . . . when you twist 'em just . . . you get zapped into hell. So pretty soon Dr. Chennard is talking to the skinless Julia in his living room, she's getting blood all over his white sofa, and then she tells him she needs one little kiss — and it's all over. There's so much blood in this movie that eight cars cranked it up and left from the Astro Drive-In — they couldn't take it — but there is NOTHING that compares to the skinless Julia kissing Dr. Chennard square on the lips. "Now," she says, "all we need is skin."

Four stars. Joe Bob says check it out.

Good Ol' Boy Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

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PARIS (weapons a Soviet Fore Address: nadze said arms elimi He said Geneva tal stock playr, ca routinely d Shevard visit the So Shevard the recent abandoning "When you doing the Bureau of ment Agen The Sovi said. "We s

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Penry's cas follow-up t challenge wa 6-to-3 vote, Nov. 3.

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A court r Penry's me be executed nationwide Bob Walt, an ney general cases.

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Walt, howe already has delays for i retarded but "I have six brought in a he's mentall He added t Texas death retarded by a Texas Atto tox said tha low intellig what he was and killed C

Nation/World

Soviets build chemical arms elimination facility

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union has stopped producing chemical weapons and will start destroying its massive stockpiles this year, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced Sunday.

Addressing an international conference on chemical weapons, Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union is finishing construction of a chemical arms elimination facility that will go into operation this year.

He said his country would wait for an accord to be reached at the Geneva talks on chemical weapons before beginning to destroy its stockpiles.

An American delegate to the conference said the Soviets were simply playing catch-up. A senior U.S. official said the United States had been routinely destroying aging chemical weapons since the early 1980s.

Shevardnadze said representatives of other countries will be invited to visit the Soviet facility, but he did not specify when.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet position had "changed quite radically" in the recent past, going from manufacturing chemical weapons to abandoning them altogether.

"When you get into the facts of the matter, it is that we have been doing the same kinds of things," said Lynn Hansen, director of the Bureau of Multilateral Affairs at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The Soviet position "now corresponds to our own position," Hansen said. "We simply don't get the press, because for us it's more routine . . .

When they do it, all of a sudden it's news."

Senior U.S. delegates here said the new aspect of the Soviet position was that chemical weapons would be destroyed before a convention in Geneva is signed banning use, production and stocking of chemical arms.

The U.S. position, Hansen said, is "that we will begin destroying chemical weapons in advance of the treaty and that we will continue to destroy these chemical weapons, albeit on a limited scale, whether or not there is a treaty."

"What they are doing is playing catch-up ball," said one senior member of the U.S. delegation to the five-day conference, which ends Wednesday. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States, while destroying older chemical weapons on a limited basis in Utah, continues to modernize them. U.S. officials here said there has been no way to verify whether the Soviet Union has indeed halted production.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been the only countries to acknowledge producing and stockpiling chemical weapons. The United States says it produces the arms to counter those produced by the Soviets.

U.S. officials estimate some 20 other countries possess the weapons. In April 1987, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said his country had stopped manufacturing chemical weapons. In October, the Soviet Union

destroyed some chemical weapons in front of a group of Western observers, but it was done to illustrate a new openness on the subject and not as part of a program to begin destroying the toxic agents.

In 1987, the Soviet Union declared it had 50,000 tons of chemical weapons. Western military experts put Soviet stockpiles at between 100,000 and 500,000 tons.

The United States has about 30,000 tons, officials say. After an 18-year lapse, the United States resumed production of chemical weapons in December 1987, saying that much of its aging stockpile was obsolete.

Shevardnadze called on other countries to end production of chemical weapons.

Without referring to the United States by name, he said: "There is another country that possesses equally significant chemical weapons stockpiles and who could share with us the task of finding compromise solutions in the interest of comprehensive and global verification."

The United States also has invited the Soviet Union to inspect a facility used for eliminating obsolete chemical weapons, but the Soviets have not accepted the invitation.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union wants to see a convention banning use, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons signed this year.

Negotiators have been at work in Geneva for 17 years on such a convention, but an accord has been blocked by a variety of problems, especially verification.

Execution of the retarded fuels debate

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The legality of executing mentally retarded people is being challenged before the U.S. Supreme Court this week by a Texas murderer with the mind of a 7-year-old.

The high court is scheduled Wednesday to hear arguments on whether executing Johnny Paul Penry for a 1979 rape-slaying would be "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution.

A federal appeals court previously rejected Penry's arguments.

The 32-year-old Penry has an IQ estimated at between 50 and 60. His schooling consists of a few days in the first grade, and he was in and out of mental hospitals while growing up near Houston.

"I was abused — treated like a dog. My mother broke my arm about eight times. My left arm is three inches shorter than my right," Penry said in an interview last summer.

Convicted of rape in 1977, he served two years of a five-year prison term. Three months after his release, he was charged with the murder of Pamela Mosely Carpenter, a Livingston, Texas, housewife who was raped, beaten and fatally stabbed with scissors she was using to make Halloween decorations.

Penry's case is the second within a year to result in Supreme Court review of the Texas capital punishment law, which, since 1974, has sent nearly 300 men and women to death row. Since 1976, when the high court allowed capital punishment to resume, 29 men have been put to death in Texas — more than any other state.

Among them was Donald Gene Franklin, whose attorneys last year argued that Texas jurors were not allowed to consider mitigating circumstances such as his good behavior in prison in deciding whether he should be put to death.

Penry's case is viewed in part as a follow-up to Franklin's, whose challenge was rejected in June by a 6-to-3 vote. Franklin was executed Nov. 3.

The court will be asked to consider whether jurors should have considered Penry's retardation before deciding to impose a death sentence and whether anyone with Penry's mental capacity ever should get the death penalty, said Penry's attorney, Curtis Mason.

A court ruling that people with Penry's mental capacity should not be executed could have major, nationwide impact, according to Bob Walt, an assistant Texas attorney general who handles capital cases.

"You can always find psychiatrists who come in and say this person is mentally retarded," Walt said.

Mason is optimistic about a ruling in his favor and sees Penry getting a new trial or having the death sentence commuted to life. He did not say whether he would contend they are retarded to avoid the death chamber.

"With somebody who is retarded, there generally is a long history," Mason said. "With Penry, his history goes way back. When he first was diagnosed as retarded, he was 9."

Walt, however, said the Penry case already has resulted in execution delays for inmates who are not retarded but claim to be.

"I have six or seven where they brought in a psychiatrist and say he's mentally retarded," Walt said. He added that Penry is the only Texas death row inmate considered retarded by state officials.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said that although Penry has low intelligence, he was aware of what he was doing when he raped and killed Carpenter.

Hirohito's funeral spurs unrest

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's body was wrapped in a white cloth and placed in a coffin Sunday to lie in state for six weeks of funeral rites that the Cabinet announced will culminate in a Feb. 24 burial.

Japan entered a new imperial era of Heisei, or "achieving peace," while thousands of police were deployed to prevent attacks by radical leftist and rightist groups who equate the emperor with Japanese militarism and nationalism.

While 438,376 mourners braved drizzling rain to honor the dead emperor at the Imperial Palace, less respectful opposition legislators squabbled about who will pay for the lengthy funeral rites.

Hirohito's era of "enlightened peace" ended Saturday when he died.

Hirohito, 87, died of cancer after

a 62-year reign that stretched from Japan's descent into militarism and defeat in World War II to its astonishing recovery into an economic superpower.

Chief palace physician Akira Takagi said doctors knew in September 1987 that Hirohito had cancer in his upper intestinal area, but "for various reasons" did not announce it or tell the monarch.

Japanese doctors and family members often do not tell people they have cancer as it is considered demoralizing, and because of their belief the disease is almost always fatal and the patient will become discouraged.

Newspapers announced the cause of death in banner headlines in extra editions Sunday, breaking a taboo during Hirohito's illness.

The Yomiuri Shinbun newspa-

per said it knew the emperor had cancer long ago. "This was not reported because the emperor himself had not been informed of the true nature of his ailment," it said.

Government spokesman Keizo Obuchi said the Cabinet decided funeral costs will be shared by the government and Imperial Household.

Some opposition groups have warned that government sponsorship of funeral ceremonies, closely linked to Japan's native Shinto religion, could violate constitutional separation of religion and state.

Hirohito is the first emperor to die under Japan's postwar constitution. Obuchi said funeral ceremonies will be held at Tokyo's 148-acre Shinjuku Gyoen Imperial Gardens.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Armenians begin rebuilding after earthquake

MOSCOW — One month after Armenia's devastating earthquake, the foundation stone of a new apartment building was laid Saturday in Leninakan to start reconstruction in the Armenian city.

Authorities have pledged to rebuild within two years Leninakan and other Armenian towns and villages leveled in the Dec. 7 quake that killed tens of thousands of people.

The quake destroyed about 200 apartment houses, factories and buildings in Leninakan and left more than 500,000 people homeless.

Leninakan, home to about 280,000 people before the disaster, will be rebuilt with three- and four-story stone buildings that will be more comfortable and earthquake-resistant than those that crumbled, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Many of the buildings destroyed in the quake were nine-story apartment houses, and Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov has said a government commission will investigate whether building regulations were violated by the erection of such structures in a seismically active area.

Millions of people left in the dark in India

NEW DELHI, India — A power failure plunged an estimated 50 million people in northern India into darkness Sunday evening, news reports said.

Television and radio stations went off, and traffic at railway stations and airports came to a halt due to the power outage, United News of India reported.

The blackout was caused by a fault at a major transmission system at Panki in the Uttar Pradesh state that transmits power to New Delhi and the neighboring areas, UNI said.

In New Delhi, a city of 8 million people, several residential and business districts were without power for more than 1 1/2 hours.

In India, electricity is generated by hydro and thermal power plants operated by the government.

American, Canadian ordered from China

BEIJING — An American and a Canadian have been ordered out of China because they were working for a U.S.-based dissident organization, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

A Chinese student who had been studying in the United States has been detained in connection with the case, the agency said.

Huang Wencheng, a U.S. citizen, and Huang Han of Canada were accused of carrying out "illegal activities" for the New York-based Chinese Alliance for Democracy since they arrived in China in early January as tourists, it said.

Xinhua's report did not specify the activities the three are accused of, but said they had admitted breaking the law.

The two were asked to leave Shanghai on Saturday. Xinhua did not say whether or not they were related.

U.S. and Canadian embassy officials said they had not been informed about the case.

The alliance was established in 1983 by a former Chinese citizen and advocates a democratic revolution in China.

U.S., Soviets sign research agreements

PARIS — The United States and the Soviet Union will share information on suspected narcotics smuggling and will cooperate in scientific research under agreements to be signed in the French capital, U.S. officials said Saturday.

The research accord, signed Sunday by Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, covers geosciences, engineering, chemistry, mathematics and problems of the Arctic.

Later this year the two governments will hold negotiations to implement the framework agreement, according to a statement by the U.S. delegation attending a chemical weapons conference.

Also under the agreement to combat drug trafficking, the two governments will consider an exchange of experts and methods of intercepting drugs.

The narcotics agreement recognizes an acknowledgement by the Soviets that they, like the United States and most countries of the world, are experiencing a problem.

Washington must prepare for homeless

WASHINGTON — Homeless residents and their advocates won a victory Saturday when a judge ruled the city must be prepared to open new shelters within three days in neighborhoods where existing shelters fill to capacity for two consecutive nights.

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Harriett Taylor also said the city must make available within 72 hours 50 additional beds for single women.

Taylor ordered the actions during a special weekend court session in response to a suit filed by the Community for Creative Non-Violence and several homeless men and women.

In a highly critical four-page order, Taylor said the city must immediately provide the space for single women, who have fewer shelters available to them than men.

"This extraordinary session also must be contrasted with the actions of the District of Columbia government, which are a classic example of 'too little and too late,'" said Taylor.

Taylor said the city's actions in response to the need for shelter by the homeless was "so inadequate and so inept" that the court was forced to "step in with an extraordinary remedy."

About 200 homeless people and advocates gave the judge a standing ovation upon hearing the ruling.

The judge set no limit on the number or cost of the additional space the city must provide.

Quoted . . .

I know about math, and I know about physics. And that's all.
— Dwight Nicholson, chairman of the UI Physics and Astronomy Department, commenting on general education requirements at the UI. See story, page 1.

NationWorld

Reagan's final budget calls for program cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan sends Congress his final budget proposal today, a \$1.15 trillion spending plan that would award the military a hefty increase while calling for the elimination of scores of domestic programs.

But Congress is already looking beyond Reagan's budget to see how President-elect George Bush will keep his campaign promises to boost spending for education, child care and housing without raising taxes, while at the same time erasing the budget deficit through a "flexible freeze" on other government programs.

The Reagan administration insists that its final budget for fiscal year 1990, beginning next Oct. 1, is relevant even though Reagan will be out of office 11 days after it is unveiled.

Joseph Wright, Reagan's budget director, said the spending plan would give Bush an excellent starting point for his own negotiations because it does not see any new taxes and leaves Social Security untouched, two commitments Bush also has made.

Reagan will leave office with a budget that proposes collecting \$1.06 trillion in revenues and spending \$1.15 trillion, leaving a budget deficit of \$92.5 billion.

The deficit figure, if realized, would be the lowest since a \$7.7 billion deficit in 1981, the year Reagan took office with a pledged-to balance the budget by 1984. Reagan's campaign promise was swamped under a tide of red ink that has almost tripled the

national debt.

The budget deficit in the current fiscal year is projected by many economists to total \$155 billion, identical to the deficit in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30.

The president's final budget is an ideologically conservative document that revives many of Reagan's favorite themes against big government, proposing to eliminate 82 government programs while protecting his defense buildup and recommending a big increase for the space-based nuclear shield known as Star Wars.

To trim the deficit, Reagan will propose closing down the Interstate Commerce Commission, reducing subsidies for the Amtrak railroad passenger service and moving some regional power authorities into private hands — all ideas Reagan has advanced before without success.

Reagan also will propose the sale of about \$6 billion in government assets and call for further cuts in farm subsidies. The budget also will seek to trim about \$4 billion from doctor and hospital fees in the huge Medicare program, which provides health care for the elderly and disabled.

In the way of increases, Reagan's budget will propose spending \$5 billion a year over the next five years to close or merge hundreds of failed savings and loan associations. It also makes a downpayment of \$900 million to start cleaning up and rebuilding the government's aging nuclear weapons plants.

Arafat calls Pan Am bombing sabotage

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO chief Yasir Arafat said Sunday that the bombing of a Pan Am jet last month was aimed at sabotaging Middle East peace efforts, but he said he did not know who was to blame.

"We consider that the crime of bombing the Pan American (jet) is one of these efforts to abort the peace efforts," Arafat told a news conference in the Jordanian capital.

"I don't have information that allows me to accuse anybody, because the thing is still under investigation," he said.

The New York-bound jetliner blew up Dec. 21 over the town of Lockerbie in Scotland, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 others on the ground.

Arafat noted that during a news conference in Geneva in December he had warned "there would be a lot of efforts by Mossad (Israel's intelligence agency) and other antagonistic organizations to carry out operations in order to abort all the peace efforts in the Middle East."

During that news conference, Ara-

fat said he recognized Israel's right to exist and renounced terrorism — triggering a U.S. decision to end a 13-year ban on talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Hard-line Palestinian factions attacked Arafat's acceptance of Israel, and Israeli leaders denounced Washington's decision to talk with the PLO.

Arafat also claimed Sunday he had "accurate information of proposals of terrorist operations" by Israel inside and outside the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat said he knew "that (Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak) Shamir has accepted these proposals."

He did not offer details, but claimed Israel has drawn up "a war scenario . . . aimed at carrying out aggression against the Palestinian presence in Lebanon."

Arafat denounced suggestions by Shamir and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens for elections and limited autonomy for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War.

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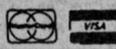
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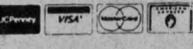
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January 9	2:30-3:20 pm	100 PHBA
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January 11	11:30 am-12:30 pm	256 IMU Lucas-Dodge
January 16	3:30-4:30 pm	256 IMU Lucas-Dodge
January 19	7:00-8:00 pm	256 IMU Lucas-Dodge
January 24	11:30 am-12:30 pm	256 IMU Lucas-Dodge
January 27	2:30-3:30 pm	256 IMU Lucas-Dodge
February 2	4:30 pm-5:30 pm	256 IMU Lucas-Dodge

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The Daily Iowan
Sports

Section B Monday, January 9, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

The Illini and Wolverines coast to weekend conference wins and the Buckeyes nip Wisconsin after trailing 36-30 at halftime.
 See Page 3B

Cheating is topic of NCAA meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Charles Neinas, a thorn in the side of the NCAA for more than a decade, has come to agree with his rivals on one important point.

There is less cheating than there used to be, Neinas said Sunday, as more than 1,800 delegates gathered for the NCAA convention.

"College football is cleaner than it's been in 20 years," said Neinas, founder and executive director of the College Football Association. "That's what we're hearing from our coaches in the field."

NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, a former Iowa baseball and basketball coach, was expected to sound a similar theme Sunday night in remarks opening the convention. Schultz and other NCAA staff aides maintain they have "turned the corner" in the war against illegal recruiting.

"College football is cleaner than it's been in 20 years."
 — Charles Neinas

"The only thing I'm saying is these are coaches who have been around a long time, been in the game a long time. And that's what they're telling me," said Neinas, a persistent critic of NCAA enforcement policies.

The reason most often cited for the turnaround is the special convention of NCAA schools in 1985 which revamped the entire penalty structure and instituted the "death penalty" for repeat offenders.

Southern Methodist's football program has been the only one suspended. But major penalties have been leveled in recent months against Oklahoma, Houston and Oklahoma State.

"We've made a lot of progress in the last five years," Neinas said. "All these recent cases are pre-September of 1985. What we're doing is cleaning up the residue."

Another factor, Neinas said, has been CFA recruiting seminars. All major conferences and independents are members of the CFA, but subject to rules and regulations of the NCAA.

"I did not think it would have the positive reception it's had," Neinas said. "We had 122 people in a recruiting seminar last year in Dallas. It was geared to recruiting coordinators and assistant coaches and designed to be preventive in nature."

The seminars are not meant to teach the rules.

"They know the rules," Neinas said. "But you get all the guys in the room and they look at each other eyeball-to-eyeball. I had several guys say they got more benefit from the social interaction outside the meeting as they did in the meeting. In other words, guys from across the country talked together about their concerns and their problems."

No major recruiting or enforcement legislation is before the 87th convention, which runs through Thursday. After putting in such far-reaching measures as the death penalty and the controversial freshman eligibility standards known as Proposition 48, Neinas said, "The idea is to wait a while and see what we've got now."

"I remember the birth of Proposition 48," he said. "It was agreed that anything you've got to do is bring the academic standards back up. Then the special convention said we're not going to horse around anymore — you can be out of the sport a year or two."

Now that coaches and administrators are coming under more pressure to obey the rules, many officials believe athletes should, too. All-American Hart Lee Dykes has been cited as an example.

Oklahoma State, upon receiving a four-year probation last week, admitted Dykes had received illegal inducements.

"I think the next step is we've got to make the athlete more accountable," Neinas said. "It's a sensitive area. But there is some sensitivity of letting Hart Lee Dykes run around and catch passes and beat people when he probably should have been ineligible to play."

Iowa routs Michigan State, 89-49

Price, defense key win

By Michael Trikk
 The Daily Iowan

Vivian Stringer still insists her sixth-ranked Iowa women's basketball team isn't the same type of squad that has advanced to the NCAA tournament the past three years.

She may be right, but the Hawkeyes keep churning out the same type of results.

Women's Basketball

Iowa completed a Big Ten opening sweep Sunday by pouncing Michigan State, 89-49. Friday, the Hawkeyes opened the league season with an 82-42 thrashing of Michigan.

Iowa played both games without leading scorer and rebounder Shanda Berry. Berry, who has been hampered by back problems all season, spent last week on crutches. She is expected to play Friday at Illinois.

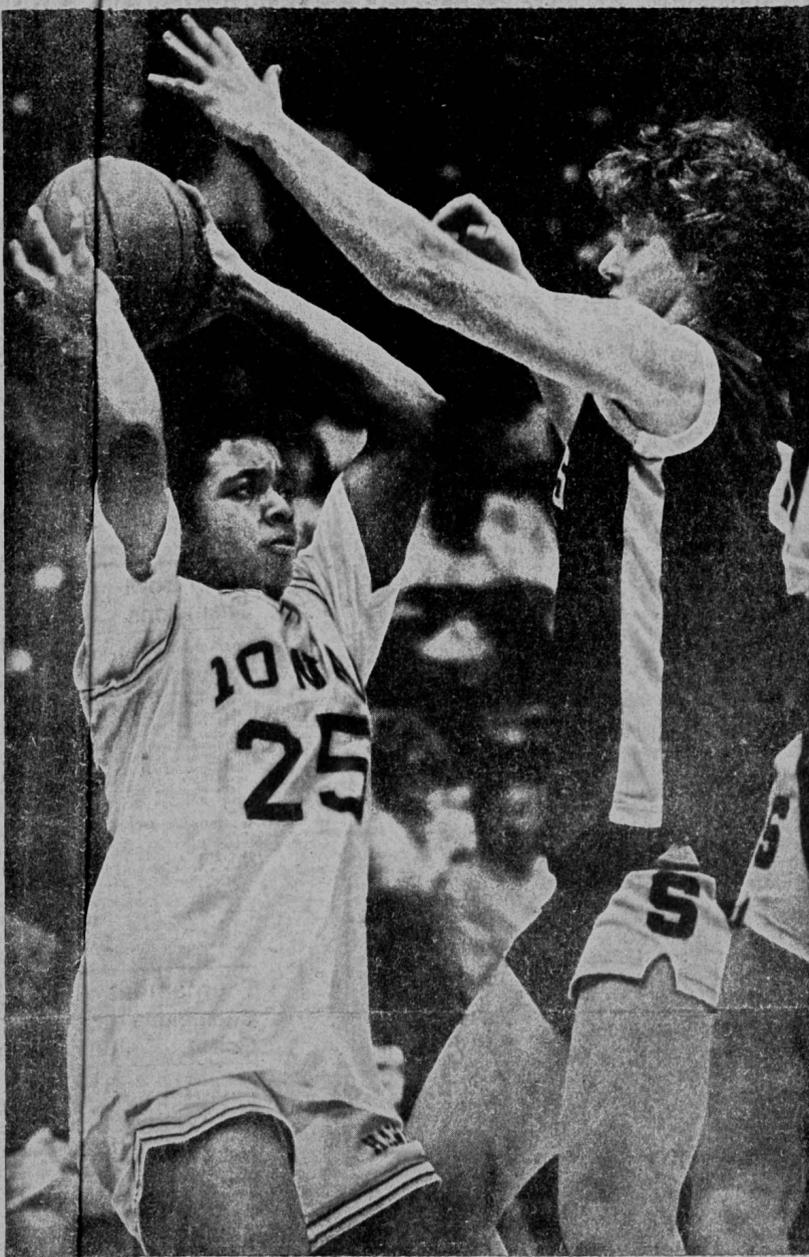
"I don't think it really affected us," Iowa forward Franthea Price said. "We've been told there will be some obstacles in our way and we have to tackle them head on."

Price filled in for the injured Berry by scoring 22 points and hitting three, 3-point field goals against Michigan State. Jollette Law added 21 points as the Hawkeyes tied a team record of five 3-pointers in a game.

"Fran gave us the shooting that we desperately needed," Stringer said. "We won't dwell on something like that. As bad as we feel for Shanda, the truth is that we have games to play and we have to go on and play them."

When the Hawkeyes weren't canning long-range jumpers, they were playing pressure defense that caused 17 Spartan turnovers in the first half. Michigan State only had 16 field-goal attempts in the first half as Iowa led 44-22 at intermission.

"We did not play a good ball game tonight," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "See Iowa, Page 2B"



Iowa junior forward Franthea Price looks to pass around Michigan State's Cherie Swarouth Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Price scored 22 as the Hawkeyes beat the Spartans, 89-49.

Hawks, Marble sneak by Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—No. 9 Iowa used aggressive rebounding and 23 points from Roy Marble to keep sixth-ranked North Carolina off-balance. But it took a little luck to put Marble on the line and topple the Tar Heels.

North Carolina's Jeff Lebo missed a short jumper with 22 seconds left that would have broken a 97-97 tie.

Men's Basketball

and a foul was called in a scramble under the Iowa net. Marble, over North Carolina protests that he had not been fouled, sank a free throw with 11 seconds left as Iowa took a 98-97 victory on Saturday.

It appeared that Ed Horton, who missed two key free throws down the stretch, was the Iowa player fouled, but Marble, who had hit all eight of his free throws, got the nod from officials after pleading, "It was me. It was me."

Marble missed the first free throw but hit the second.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith shunned a timeout and King Rice's long jumper was blocked.

Iowa, 13-1, took advantage of favorable bounces to rebound the Tar Heels 54-35, keeping the ball alive in crucial free-throw situations in the waning minutes.

"We played aggressively on the boards and that's where UNC may have been a little fatigued," said Iowa Coach Tom Davis.

Smith agreed, saying, "There was a lot of pushing inside, but that is part of basketball."

North Carolina, 12-2, trailed by eight points at halftime but rallied to a 68-66 lead on a 3-point play by Rice with 13:41 left. That was the first of 14 lead changes in the second half.

Marble scored 16 points in the first half. B.J. Armstrong and Horton added 21 points each for the Hawkeyes, and Horton had 19 rebounds. Freshman Ray Thompson had 19 points, and Les Jepsen 10.

Iowa is now 2-0 on its January road trip, after defeating Michigan State in the Big Ten opener Thursday night.



Chicago Bears running back Thomas Sanders battles San Francisco defensive back Ronnie Lott during the second quarter of the NFC championship game Sunday in Soldier Field in Chicago.

Bengals, 49ers win easily; Super Bowl matchup set

CHICAGO (AP)—Fear of freezing? Bear weather? Not Sunday. Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and their San Francisco teammates were flawless, the Chicago Bears were frozen, and the 49ers were the ones headed for the Super Bowl in Florida sunshine.

Playing in 30 mph winds and wind-chill factors 20 degrees below zero, Montana and Rice combined for two touchdowns and Montana threw a third to John Frank as the 49ers beat the Bears 28-3 for the NFC championship.

That set up a rematch Jan. 22 in Miami of San Francisco's 26-21 Super Bowl victory over Cincinnati in 1982, and before the locker rooms had even emptied Sunday, the 49ers were installed as 6-point favorites.

Led by star rookie running back Ickey Woods, who pranced into the end zone twice and ran 29 times for 102 yards, the Bengals used a third-quarter surge to win their second AFC championship with a 21-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

NFL Playoffs

It was a remarkable turnaround for Cincinnati and Coach Sam Wyche, who finished 4-11 a year ago and was criticized for gambling too much on offense. This year, the Bengals are 14-4, and a gamble on a fake punt which kept a drive alive was the key to victory.

The 49ers' win was their first road playoff victory since 1970, and it dispelled the notion that the Californians would be numbed in the kind of weather that has been so good to the Bears in playoffs past.

"I'm freezing," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh. "They made a big issue of the weather in the Chicago press ... but I think it may have worked to our advantage."

The 49ers had not a single penalty — the first time that's happened in the playoffs since the Pittsburgh

Steelers in the 1975 Super Bowl — and only one turnover. The Bears, by contrast, could get inside the 49er 40-yard line only twice, and one of those was after the score was out of reach.

"It was a bitter loss because it could have been a storybook finish," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, who suffered a heart attack during the season and watched as star after star went down with injuries. "It's a great thing this team has done. Give these kids credit for taking us so far."

Give Montana credit, too. He threw for 199 yards in the first half alone and finished 17 of 27 for 288 yards, combining with Rice on a 62-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and a 27-yarder in the second and also throwing a 5-yarder to tight end Frank in the third.

"In my mind, it may have been his (Montana's) greatest game under the conditions," Walsh said. "With all he had to prove, it might have

See Playoffs, Page 2B

Hawkeyes breeze to 45-3 victory in home opener

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

It's always nice to come home. When the No. 5 Iowa wrestling team came home, it was nice to find a Division II team waiting.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville matched up against the Hawkeyes in the 1988-89 home opener at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

Coach Dan Gable's squad was nearly flawless in its 45-3 pasting of the Cougars in front of a sparse crowd. The only loss for the Hawk-

Wrestling

eyes came at 177 pounds. Freshman Don Finch made a third-period comeback bid, only to fall short to Russ Witzig, Jr., 4-3.

"I guess it's only fitting that the loss came at 177 with kind of his punishment, I guess," Gable said of the Finch loss.

The Iowa coach was referring to an incident last week in which Finch

and teammate Chris Gapen were arrested on intoxication charges. The Des Moines Register reported that Finch has had his scholarship revoked for an undetermined period of time.

"It's just one of those isolated incidents," Gable said. "Things just come a little bit harder for him, so I have to work out some details with him on how to win in this sport."

The Register also reported that teammate Rick Novak said Gapen will most likely not be offered a

scholarship for some time. Finch and Gapen were unavailable for comment.

Three Hawkeyes recorded pins in front of the Iowa crowd. Freshman Mark Reiland, who is coming back from knee surgery, returned to the mat to stop Steve Harmon at 4 minutes and 29 seconds into the match.

Reiland, who wrestled at the Midlands Open in Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 29-30, said he was pleased with his return to action.

"It feels good to get back at it

again," Reiland said. "We just got (the knee) cleared (Friday) and so we don't have to tape it anymore."

The other pins came at 167 and 190 pounds.

With nationally ranked co-captain John Heffernan at 167, a pin would not normally be a surprising outcome. But this time it wasn't Heffernan who did the sticking for Iowa.

Junior Mike Hruska filled in for the senior. Gable said Heffernan is nursing a neck injury and the

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Valvano denies allegations of corruption

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coach Jim Valvano angrily denied allegations Saturday that he is running a corrupt basketball program at North Carolina State, saying the charges are "absolutely absurd" and that legal action is being considered to stop publication of a book which details the improprieties.

"We are outraged. I'm sure the university will take appropriate measures," Valvano said after his basketball team defeated Temple.

"It is not any ethical look at a program. If that was the case, I believe someone would have been here to talk to the people involved," Valvano said. "I am quite shocked (at) that the level journalism has come to."

The *News and Observer* of Raleigh published in its Saturday editions excerpts from "Personal Fouls — The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State. The book was written by Peter Golenbock, who has also authored "Dynasty" and "The Bronx Zoo," both about the New York Yankees.

The book says Valvano's basketball program rewarded players with cars and money, that positive drug tests were kept secret by the coach and his staff, and that grades were fixed with the aid of N.C. State professors.

"To protect his million-and-a-half-dollar annual income Valvano had to keep winning — and that meant having his best players taken care of by whatever means necessary," according to a proof of the book cover, which reportedly is subject to change before publication.

Tyson unhappy with Bruno fight deal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson, who will make more than \$8 million for fighting Britain's Frank Bruno next month, is unhappy with the deal.

And the undisputed heavyweight champion vows to control his own destiny after defending the title against Bruno on Feb. 25.

"After this fight, it's a whole different deal," Tyson said Saturday. "I'm at a stage now where I'm interested in my finances."

Tyson, who is involved in a bitter squabble with his estranged manager, Bill Cayton, said he believes Cayton could have done better in negotiations for the fight against Bruno.

"Somebody made a bad deal," Tyson said. "Luckily, it wasn't a bad deal made when I was starving for money."

Iowa

Continued from Page 1B

Coach Karen Langeland said. "You have to get the ball into your halfcourt offense to score, and most of the time we couldn't even do that."

Iowa used a similar pressure defense against Michigan Friday. Michigan stayed close for the first 10 minutes before Iowa shifted to a man-to-man defense that propelled Iowa to a 41-17 halftime lead.

"For the first ten minutes, the game was going how we wanted it to. We were controlling the tempo," Michigan Coach Bud Van De Wege said. "Then they went into the man-to-man, and when they do that they can play at any tempo they want."

The sweep improved Iowa's record to 11-2 overall, 2-0 in the Big

Ten. The wins also extended Iowa's home-court win streak. Iowa has not lost a game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 33 tries. The Hawkeyes have also won their last 33 Big Ten games at home.

The Hawkeyes finished third at the Miami Burger King Classic Dec. 30. Iowa beat Oklahoma, 86-69, in the tournament opener but lost to an Italian national team in the tournament semifinal. That loss does not count against Iowa's record because the Italian team is not an NCAA or AIAW team. Iowa beat Nebraska 84-67 in the consolation game.

Iowa returns to action Friday when it plays at Illinois, and the Hawkeyes will host Ohio State Sunday.

Wrestling

Continued from Page 1B

break from action is simply a precaution. Hruska had Cougar Jon Wagner in trouble throughout the match before recording the fall at the 6:50 mark.

The final pin was recorded by Newton, Iowa, wrestler Brooks Simpson with :04 remaining in the 190-pound match. The win moved Simpson's record to 12-5 on the year.

Iowa's Tom Brands, Joe Melchiorre, Eric Heneghan and Andy Haman all scored victories along with junior Steve Martin. Martin, who gained a technical fall at 118 pounds, regained the starting spot

from teammate Terry Brands over the holiday break.

Martin was the only individual champion at the Midlands Open and topped Brands in a series of wrestle-offs last week.

"Our position is about the only position that has really been a struggle," Martin said. "I kind of had my back up against the wall. I knew I had to beat him out to make this team. I didn't want anybody else wrestling in my spot."

The Hawkeyes are gearing up for the Jan. 15 showdown with No. 7 Iowa State at Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

Playoffs

been his greatest game."

Rice, a Mississippian, was equally at home in the cold, showing hands like an Eskimo in catching five balls for 133 yards. He had caught only 10 passes for 121 yards and no touchdowns in the 49ers playoff losses the three previous years.

"It WAS cold at first," said Rice, who also caught a 17-yard pass to key the opening drive of the second half, capped by the TD pass to Frank that made it 21-3. "But we really kept our composure and played hard-nosed football."

The win was the 49ers' sixth in their last seven games after a 6-5 start in what has been an erratic NFL season.

It also broke an eight-game winning streak by the home team in NFC title games and put San Francisco in position to join the

Steelers and the Raiders as the only teams to win three Super Bowls.

In Cincinnati, Woods scored on a pair of 1-yard runs, and the Bengals' defense outperformed Buffalo's top-rated AFC defense, holding the Bills to minus 12 yards in the third quarter and ending their only real drive of the second half with an interception in the end zone.

"I'm hyped up, I'm ready. But now it's time to party," said Woods, who sported a T-shirt that read, "Super Bowl Shuffle on Down to Miami." In the middle of the shirt was Woods' smiling face.

The Bengals got a superb defensive effort from the AFC's sixth-ranked unit, which held the Bills to 181 yards total offense, Cincinnati's best defensive job this season, and intercepted three passes.

Scoreboard

Iowa 98 North Carolina 97

IOWA (98)		NORTH CAROLINA (97)	
Horton 10-21 1-4 21	Thompson 8-13 2-2 19	Jeppson 5-8 0-0 10	Armstrong 9-19 2-2 21
Marble 7-10 2-3	Garner 0-1 2-1	Lookingbill 1-2 1-3	Moses 0-5 0-0 0
Totals 40-83 16-23 98			

Men's Basketball Conference Standings

Atlantic Coast Conference		AllGames				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Duke	2	0	1,000	11	0	1,000
N.C. State	1	0	1,000	9	2	.818
Georgia Tech	1	0	1,000	9	2	.818
Clemson	1	1	.500	8	3	.727
Wake Forest	1	1	.500	7	5	.583
North Carolina	0	0	1,000	13	2	.867
Virginia	0	1	.000	7	5	.583
Maryland	0	2	.000	6	7	.462

Big East Conference		AllGames				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Providence	3	0	1,000	12	0	1,000
Saton Hall	2	0	1,000	13	1	.923
Syracuse	1	1	.500	14	1	.933
Connecticut	1	1	.500	9	2	.818
Boston College	1	1	.500	8	4	.667
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	7	5	.583
St. John's	1	2	.333	8	4	.667
Georgetown	0	1	.000	10	1	.909
Villanova	0	2	.000	8	6	.571

Big West Conference		AllGames				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
New-Las Vegas	4	0	1,000	9	2	.818
Fresno St.	2	0	1,000	7	4	.636
Cal-Santa Brb	1	0	1,000	10	0	1,000
New Mexico St.	1	1	.500	8	4	.667
Long Beach St.	1	1	.500	7	5	.583
Utah St.	1	1	.500	3	8	.273
San Jose St.	1	2	.333	5	7	.417
Fullerton St.	1	2	.333	5	6	.455
Pacific	0	2	.000	4	10	.286
Cal-Irvine	0	2	.000	3	8	.273

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	21	15	.586	4 1/2
Philadelphia	18	15	.545	6
Boston	14	16	.467	6
New Jersey	13	19	.406	8
Washington	9	21	.300	11 1/2
Charlotte	9	22	.290	11 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Denver	19	12	.613	—
Houston	19	12	.613	—
Dallas	17	12	.586	2 1/2
Portland	18	14	.563	1 1/2
San Antonio	10	20	.333	8 1/2
Miami	3	28	.097	16

"Considering what was at stake today, that third quarter might have been one of the best in Cincinnati Bengals history," said linebacker Reggie Williams, who has been a Bengal for 13 of their 21 seasons. "We resolved ourselves when we left the locker room that we were not going to let them score. If our offense didn't score another point, we were going to win that game."

Buffalo was 0-for-10 on third downs. And Cincinnati's kicking game was superb, pinning the Bills deep in their territory three times in the third period.

"We played a team that was just stronger," Bills Coach Marv Levy said. More imaginative, too. With the no-huddle offense virtu-

Philadelphia at Dallas, 7-3 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10 p.m.
Tuesdays Games
Denver at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Rangers	22	14	6	50	166	148
Washington	22	15	6	50	155	139
Pittsburgh	13	20	7	33	132	149
Philadelphia	22	20	2	46	171	151
New Jersey	15	19	7	37	145	170
NY Islanders	11	28	2	24	118	165

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	19	16	8	44	159	157
St. Louis	15	19	7	37	142	150
Minnesota	13	20	7	33	132	149
Toronto	14	25	3	31	130	182
Chicago	10	25	5	25	150	187

SATURDAY'S GAMES						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
New York Rangers	5	1	0	10	1	1
Vancouver	7	1	0	14	1	1
Washington	6	1	0	12	1	1
New Jersey	5	1	0	10	1	1
Montreal	3	1	0	6	1	1
Boston	1	1	0	2	1	1
Buffalo	6	1	0	12	1	1
Calgary	7	1	0	14	1	1
St. Louis	7	1	0	14	1	1

Super Bowl Champions

1967—Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10
1968—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
1969—N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7
1970—Kansas City (AFL) 14, Washington (NFL) 7
1971—Baltimore (AFL) 16, Dallas (NFL) 13
1972—Dallas (NFL) 24, Miami (AFL) 3
1973—Miami (AFL) 14, Washington (NFL) 7
1974—Miami (AFL) 24, Minnesota (NFL) 7
1975—Pittsburgh (AFL) 16, Minnesota (NFL) 6
1976—Pittsburgh (AFL) 21, Dallas (NFL) 17
1977—Oakland (AFL) 32, Minnesota (NFL) 14
1978—Dallas (NFL) 27, Denver (AFL) 10
1979—Pittsburgh (AFL) 35, Dallas (NFL) 31
1980—Pittsburgh (AFL) 31, Los Angeles (NFL) 19
1981—Oakland (AFL) 27, Philadelphia (NFL) 10
1982—San Francisco (NFL) 26, Cincinnati (AFL) 21
1983—Washington (NFL) 27, Miami (AFL) 17
1984—L.A. Raiders (AFL) 3, Washington (NFL) 9
1985—San Francisco (NFL) 38, Miami (AFL) 16
1986—Chicago (NFL) 46, New England (AFL) 10
1987—N.Y. Giants (NFL) 39, Denver (AFL) 20
1988—Washington (NFL) 42, Denver (AFL) 10

Tournament of Champions Golf

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in \$750,000 Tournament of Champions golf tournament, played on the par-72, 6,815-yard La Costa County Club course (prize is \$250,000 for seniors section).
Steve Jones, \$135,000.....69-69-72-69-279
Jay Haas, \$67,000.....75-67-72-68-282
David Frost, \$67,000.....72-70-72-68-282
Greg Norman, \$57,000.....71-72-72-68-283
Chip Beck, \$31,000.....69-10-74-71-284
Morris Hatalaty, \$26,500.....74-14-70-67-285
Jeff Sluman, \$24,500.....70-71-71-74-285
Lanny Wadkins, \$25,500.....71-10-71-73-285
Bill Glasson, \$23,000.....75-3-67-71-286
Curtis Strange, \$20,000.....72-75-74-69-289
Bob Lohr, \$20,000.....70-14-70-73-287
Ben Crenshaw, \$20,000.....70-12-70-75-287
Sandy Lyle, \$20,000.....71-7-71-74-287
Mike Reid, \$17,000.....74-9-71-70-288
Phil Blackmar, \$17,000.....73-7-71-70-288
Joey Sindelar, \$14,500.....71-75-74-69-289
Steve Fata, \$14,500.....72-75-71-70-289
Tom Sieckmann, \$14,500.....71-7-71-73-289
Bruce Lietzke, \$12,750.....77-9-72-69-291
Cory Pavin, \$12,750.....74-7-72-71-291
Tom Purtzer, \$11,750.....74-7-77-70-292
Blaine McCallister, \$11,750.....74-7-74-72-292
Jim Benesa, \$11,200.....75-71-74-71-294
Mark Calcavecch, \$11,200.....72-69-75-78-294
Andrew Magee, \$10,600.....68-77-78-73-295
Gary Koch, \$10,600.....77-73-73-295
Mark McCumber, \$10,600.....75-73-74-295
Scott Verplank, \$10,600.....74-75-72-74-295
Paul Azinger, \$10,000.....75-73-73-296
Ken Green, \$10,000.....77-72-74-296
Mark Brooks, \$9,700.....71-77-75-302
Jodie Mudd, \$9,500.....77-76-79-304

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WEDNESDAY	\$1 Long Necks
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Sports

Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan record weekend Big Ten wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay Burson scored 19 points in the second half, including 10 in the final 3:24 as No. 14 Ohio State erased a four-point Wisconsin lead for a 73-70 victory over the Badgers in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

Ohio State had won four in a row. The Badgers, 10-3 and 1-1 in the league, with 21 points. Grady Mateen added a career-high 20 points for Ohio State.

Trent Jackson led the Badgers, 9-2 and 1-1, with 26 points. Danny Jones had 17 and Tom Molaski 13.

Ohio State trailed 36-30 at the half but outscored Wisconsin 15-2 over the first seven minutes of the second half to take a 45-38 lead. The Badgers came back to take a 64-60 lead with 3:24 left on four straight free throws by Jones.

But Burson scored 10 of the game's next 12 points, including six free throws in as many attempts, giving the Buckeyes a 70-67 lead with 33 seconds left.

The Buckeyes went ahead 73-67 when Burson threw a long inbound pass to Jerry Francis, who completed a three-point play, giving him 13 points for the game. Molaski closed out the scoring with a 3-point play for Wisconsin.

Ohio State, which lost at Indiana 75-65 Wednesday, was 26 of 50 from the field for 52 percent and 19-of-29 at the free throw line.

It was only the second time this season that Wisconsin had allowed a team to shoot better than 50 percent. Both times the Badgers have lost.

Illinois 71, Michigan St. 54

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kendall Gill and Nick Anderson scored 21 points apiece to lead unbeaten and third-ranked Illinois to a 71-54 victory over Michigan State in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday night.

Big Ten Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	1	0	1.000	13	0	1.000
Iowa	1	0	1.000	13	1	.929
Michigan	1	0	1.000	13	1	.929
Indiana	1	0	1.000	11	4	.733
Purdue	1	0	1.000	8	6	.571
Wisconsin	1	1	.500	9	2	.818
Ohio State	1	1	.500	9	3	.750
Minnesota	0	2	.000	8	3	.727
Michigan State	0	2	.000	9	3	.750
Northwestern	0	2	.000	7	5	.583

Despite the 17-point margin, Illinois needed a late rally, led by Anderson and Gill, to hold off the Spartans.

Steve Smith had 18 points and Ken Redfield 13 to lead Michigan State, while Ken Battle scored 12 for the Illini.

The victory improved Illinois' record to 13-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play. The Spartans fell to 9-3 and 0-2.

Trailing 6-4 three minutes into the game, the Illini scored 14 unanswered points to take a 20-6 lead with 11 minutes left in the first half.

But Illinois was plagued by turnovers and missed free throws throughout the contest, allowing the Spartans to stay in it.

After building a 36-26 lead at the half, Illinois scored just 19 points in the first 15 minutes of the second half and held a 55-50 lead with about five minutes left.

However, the Illini took control with a 12-2 run that included a decisive 4-point play.

Anderson connected on a fast break basket while Battle was fouled away from the play. Battle hit both free throws to make the score 67-52 and put the game out of reach for the Spartans.

Michigan 94, Northwestern 66

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Glen Rice scored 17 of his 25 points in the

first half as No. 7 Michigan romped to a 94-66 victory over Northwestern in their Big Ten opener Saturday.

The Wolverines improved to 13-1 while Northwestern dropped to 7-5, 0-2 in the conference.

Northwestern, taking its cue from the success Alaska-Anchorage had in upsetting Michigan in the Utah Classic over the holidays, controlled the tempo in the first half and led 16-12 on a lay-in by Walker Lambiotte with 14:04 remaining in the first half.

The Wildcats trailed 34-26 when Michigan Coach Bill Frieder drew a technical for flipping his trademark towel in the face of referee Ted Valentine with 7:25 remaining in the half. Two free throws by Jeff Gross narrowed the Michigan lead to 34-28.

But Rice had six points as Michigan outscored Northwestern 14-6 the rest of the way to lead 48-34 at halftime.

Minnesota 72, Kansas State 67

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Shikenjanski scored 16 points and Willie Burton had 15 as Minnesota defeated Kansas State 72-67 Saturday at Williams Arena.

Minnesota, 8-3, had five players in double figures. Kevin Lynch added 14 for the Gophers, while Melvin Newbern and Ray Gaffney each contributed 11.

Junior guard Steve Henson led all scorers with 26 points for Kansas State. He hit three straight 3-point shots and also connected on seven of seven free throws, extending his string to 23 straight successful free throws. Henson led the nation in free throw shooting last year and is 38-of-40 this season.

Minnesota, 0-1 in Big Ten play following its loss to Wisconsin earlier in the week, returns to conference play Thursday at Michigan.

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"

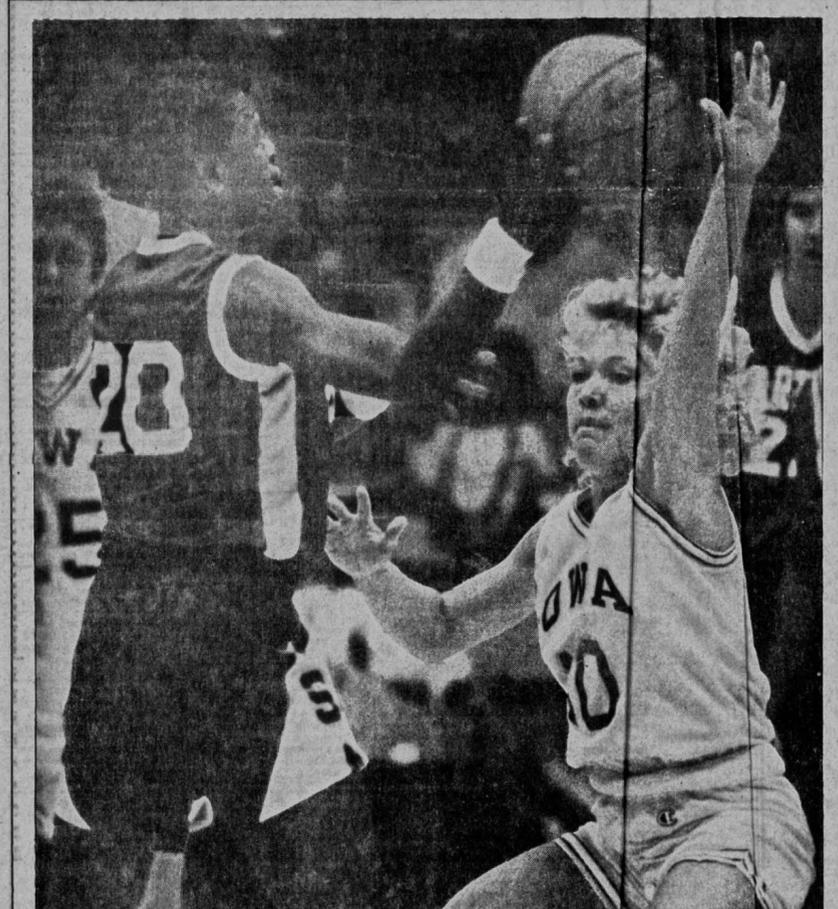
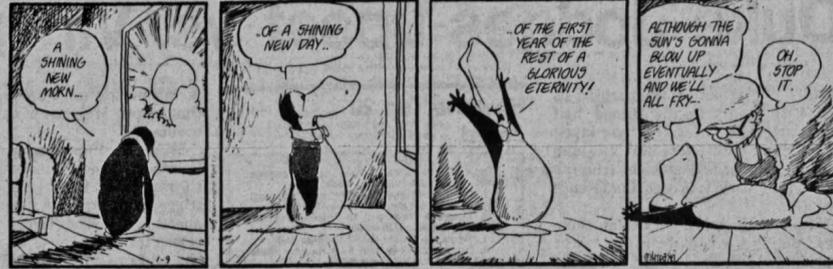
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Pressure defense

Iowa sophomore guard Stephanie Schueler tries to block a pass by Michigan State's Carlotta Taylor during the Hawkeyes' 89-49 win Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawks finish 3rd in Hawaii; 7 qualify for individual meet

Iowa City, Iowa

The Iowa men's gymnastics team claimed third place out of a four-team field at the Holiday Invitational in Honolulu this past weekend.

Arizona State won the event with a score of 272.15, UCLA was second with 263.75, Iowa totaled 262.45 and Brigham Young rounded out the field with 254.65.

Individual competition was slated for Sunday, but Iowa's top performer Jeff Dow scratched from the individual competition because he had previously competed in the winter nationals, and the NCAA has a limit on meet participation.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said he would rather have Dow sit out now than at some point during the Big

Men's Gymnastics

Ten season.

Dow did qualify, however, with a first-place finish in the parallel bars; a third-place finish in the floor exercise; an eighth-place showing in the pommel horse; 10th in the still rings; sixth in the vault; ninth in the horizontal bar and third in the all-around with a score of 55.1.

"We looked a little rough as a team," Dunn said.

Iowa also had some injury problems. Two freshmen — Chris

Cabat and Dillon Ashton — couldn't compete. Cabat has a knee injury and Ashton sprained an ankle before the meet.

"We had some trouble with injuries," Dunn said. "It just looked like the first meet of the year."

Paul Bautel, Erik Heikkila, Keith Cousino, Rick Benevento, Rich Fry and Paul Wozniak qualified for individual competition in various events.

Bautel qualified in the floor exercise, the pommel horse and the still rings; Heikkila in the floor exercise and the vault; Cousino in the vault and parallel bars; Benevento in the parallel bars; Fry in the pommel horse and Wozniak in the rings.

Cousino also took ninth in the all-around with a 51.6 score, and Bautel was 11th with 51.05.

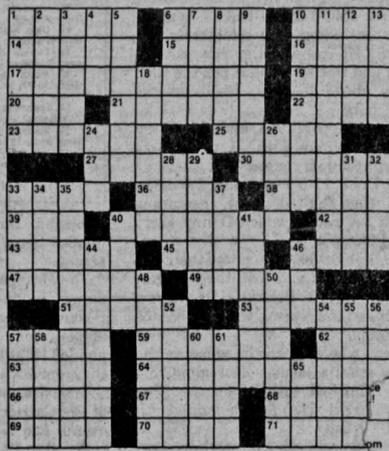
Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Indulge, with "to"
 - 6 Commoner
 - 10 Trick
 - 14 Endure
 - 15 Wander
 - 16 Unlock
 - 17 Flowery luxury
 - 19 Employed
 - 20 Ginger
 - 21 Wail
 - 22 Novice
 - 23 Decrease
 - 25 Lukewarm
 - 27 Outshine
 - 30 Contribute
 - 33 Beer ingredient
 - 36 Harlem room
 - 38 Bizarre
 - 39 Upon: Prefix
 - 40 Chauffeurs
 - 42 Droop
 - 43 Kind of energy
 - 45 Actress Garr
 - 46 Hoopla
 - 47 Sanctuary
 - 49 Martha Graham's field
 - 51 Bet
 - 53 Classified
 - 57 "Oz" lion Bert
 - 59 Crown
 - 62 "Yankee Doodle dandy"
 - 63 Take — view of (disapprove)
 - 64 Flowery dreamer
 - 66 Spouse
 - 67 Fruit drinks
 - 68 Scottish noble
 - 69 Produced offspring
 - 70 Emit fumes
 - 71 Employees, as on a ranch

DOWN

- 1 Secret group
- 2 White poplar
- 3 High and low waters
- 4 Tokyo's former name
- 5 Involuntary response
- 6 Graduation ball
- 7 Misplace
- 8 Occurrence
- 9 Defeated
- 10 Habitual ritual
- 11 Flowery baby talk
- 12 Prophet
- 13 Inner Comb. form
- 16 Bitterness
- 24 Tennis segment
- 26 Mil. captives
- 28 Prepare for publication
- 10 Slip a Mickey to
- 29 Washed
- 31 Snare
- 32 Border
- 33 Isolated plateau
- 34 Mil. addresses
- 35 Flowery segregationist
- 37 Queen of heaven, to Homer
- 40 Slip a Mickey to
- 41 Hair tints
- 44 Unnerved
- 46 Part of H.M.S.
- 48 Applelike fruit
- 50 "The Iceman"
- 52 — Janeiro
- 54 Large, powerful person
- 55 Correct
- 56 Defies
- 57 Gentle, meek one
- 58 Jewish month
- 60 To (precisely)
- 61 Twilight
- 65 Exclamation of surprise



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOSS RADAR ALAN
 ABUT EVADE COLE
 SOFA VOTEGETTER
 HEFT EWE RAISED
 REARS BES
 FEASTS BUTTRESS
 ERG EAMES SALTY
 VOID LEASE JEAN
 EDEL ARENA CRO
 RETRACTS DIETED
 NAY SOLDI
 APPEAL SIR IRAN
 CANDIDATES TALE
 ERIN ELITE OTOE
 DANA RARER REED



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MONDAY

January 9

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCtr.	Cheers	Andy Griffith	Live Man	SK Frngs-Dr	Miami Vice
7:00 PM	Newhart	ALF	MacGyver	Wonder-Works	Sports Writers on TV	ketball	Infinite Voyage	MOV: Zardoz	MOV: Wall Street	MOV: Pee-wee's Big	Murder, She Wrote
8:00 PM	Murphy B. Design, W.	MOV: Twist of Fate	MOV: Prince of Bel Air	Live From Lincoln Cen-	College Bas-	College Bas-	Trapper John, M.D.			Adventure MOV: Meat-	WWF Prime Time Wres-
9:00 PM	Almost Grown						News College Bas-	MOV: Silent Running	MOV: Double Expo-	balls III	ting
10:00 PM	News	News Tonight	News Affair		Golf Show Hockey	SportsCtr.			sure	MOV: The Undera-	Miami Vice
11:00 PM	Cheers	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight	Mastertice Theatre	College Bas-	College Football	MOV: The	National Geographic	Andrew Dice Clay	chievers MOV: Im-	Dragnet Edge-Nite
12:00 AM	Hill Street Blues	terman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off			Reptile	Explorer	Hot Dog... the Movie	moral	Tomorrow Paid Prog.

Arts/Entertainment

Ghost of films past haunts Murray in 'Scrooged' comedy

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

At first it's hard to put your finger on what's not working in "Scrooged." The premise is clever, the script seems fresh and humorous, and Bill Murray, as network president Frank Cross, dishes out his usual smartass quips. So what, you ask yourself halfway through the film, is going wrong? "Scrooged" is funny, but it's not nearly as funny as it should be.

The answer becomes clear with the appearance of Carol Kane as the Ghost of Christmas Present. An albino fairy-tale princess gone horribly and hilariously wrong, Kane flits into the film for 15 minutes and, with a high-pitch and high-speed combination of Three Stooges slapstick and pro-wrestling delivery, literally blows Murray away. The secret is that from the moment she appears (dancing "The Ball-breaker Suite") until she vanishes à la kitchen appliance, leaving Murray to paraphrase his famous "that bitch is toast!" "Ghostbusters" line, into "the bitch hit me with a toaster!" Kane is running at full tilt — and seeing her work so hard at her role finally cues us to what's failing "Scrooged."

From his early days on "Saturday Night Live" through his roles in "Stripes" and "Ghostbusters," Murray has played the laid-back-but-charming bum to perfection; moving at half speed, dropping sarcasm and cynicism aimlessly and always seeming in need of a bath — if not physically, at least ethically. But, after the out-of-control success of "Ghostbusters," Murray seems to have forgotten that achieving on-screen listlessness requires quite a bit of off-screen effort. Nowadays Murray seems to feel that anything he says will get a laugh, and this languidness shows. Behind Frank Cross's every move you can see Murray sitting back, feet kicked up on his desk, counting his earnings and basking in his stardom.

It's true that Murray's a funny guy, and his lines in "Scrooged" — many ad-libbed — still amuse. But their delivery lacks the seedy rawness of the old, not-yet-a-superstar



John Shannon

Network president Frank Cross (Bill Murray) brushes off a snowball while an unidentified dwarf looks on, in the Paramount comedy "Scrooged."

Movies

Scrooged

Directed by Richard Donner

Frank Cross	Bill Murray
Clare Phillips	Karen Allen
Eliot Loudermilk	Bobcat Goldthwait
Cabby	David Johansen
Sugar Plum Fairy	Carol Kane

Showing at Englert Theater

Murray. He rolls his eyes and raises his voice, but his mind seems to be elsewhere, and this detachment pulls the rug out from under the comedy and, eventually, the heart-tugging climax. But the bottom line is that Murray simply isn't a good actor — he does the quintessential Murray persona beautifully, but whenever he moves outside it's slack-jawed parameters (as in "The Razor's Edge") he's lost and somewhat pitiful. Such is the case in "Scrooged," where he's unable to present his character's crucial change of heart with any degree of skill or subtlety, relying in the end on strained stammering and shouting to convey Cross' yuletide revelation.

But Murray's not entirely to blame

for "Scrooged"'s mediocrity — the film's overall laziness is director Richard Donner's fault. At times Donner seems afraid to wrest control of the film from Murray and mold it into a working comedy. When you have a wild and loose improvisational performer like a Bill Murray or a Robin Williams, the director must know when to let him run and when to rein him in. Barry Levinson solved the problem by simply taking Williams' antic babblings and plugging them en masse into "Good Morning, Vietnam" wherever they were needed. But Donner is less adept at using Murray's talents effectively in "Scrooged," the result being a performance that works against the film rather than for it.

"Scrooged" is still an entertaining film — it would be hard to bury Dickens' story's appeal, and only the most cold-hearted cynic would be unnerved by the film's closing with Murray's fumbled, but sincere "peace on Earth" attempt at holiday warmth. But a little more attention and polish could have made "Scrooged" a joy from start to finish. Instead the film pulls out a last-minute save with calculated push-button sentiment.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

There will be no Bijou films until Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Television

"Pavarotti Plus! ... Plus!!" — Live From Lincoln Center with the Big Man and his pals; sopranos June Anderson and Kallen Esperian, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett, tenor Eduardo Ayas, baritone Sherrill Millines and Thomas Hampson and bass Ruggero Raimondi. 8 p.m. on IPTV.

"Wall Street" — Greed, corruption and Sheens-o-plenty in Oliver Stone's financial-world morality tale. 7 p.m. on HBO.

"Pee-wee's Big Adventure" — Director Tim Burton's pre-"Beetlejuice" and "Batman" foray into the weird world of Paul Reuben's alter ego. 7 p.m. on Cinemax.

Art

"Multiple Talents: An Exhibition of the Book Arts" is on display at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., until Jan. 31. The Solo space features "Time to Remember" by Ruth Johnson, while "Seeking to Secure — Part



Luciano Pavarotti

"I" by Anne Gochenour can be seen in the Installation Space.

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

Radio

Edo de Waart conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra through Handel — Music for Royal Fireworks and selections from "Giulio Cesare"; and Strauss — Don Juan, Op. 20 and excerpts from "Der Rosenkavalier," at 6:30 p.m. on KSUI, 91.7 FM.

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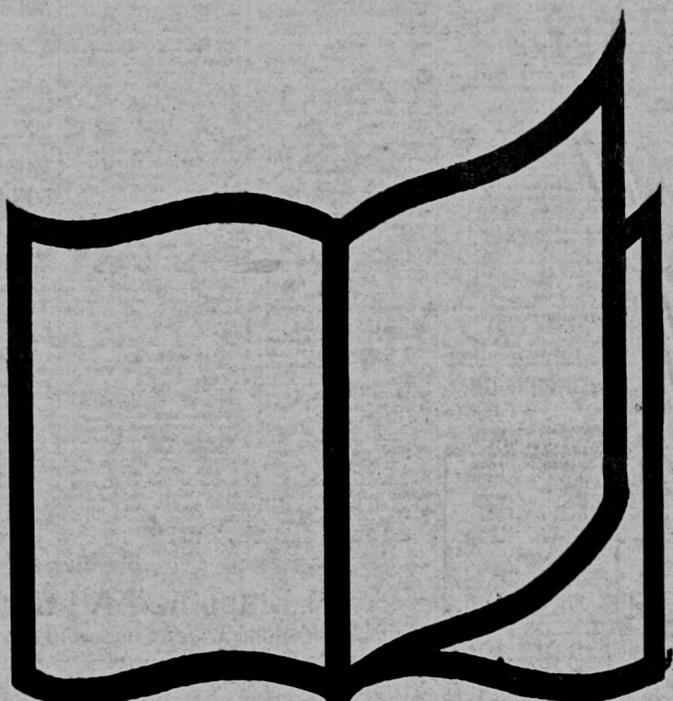
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Stude

By Suzanne McBride
The Daily Iowan

College is a time when students collect memories that they cherish for years. But students, like UI students, Anderson, there are times they would just forget.

"I went in to ask about taking an i course," Anderson said there smoking and making out the Then she said, "You



Shadow
Ken Schmidt, of pond in City Park

Condo

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

When UI students residence halls this v able to buy condom residence hall vendi

Condom machines over the winter b administrators, a favored the instal machines, and the supported by the UI Infectious Diseases Associated Residence The machines con

Inside

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Weather
Partly sunny with h 30s and south-south mph.