

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 18, 1989

5 children die in 'mass chaos'

Drifter opens fire on schoolyard

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A young drifter wearing combat fatigues opened fire "matter-of-factly" with an assault rifle at screaming children in an elementary school yard Tuesday and then invaded classrooms. Five children, all refugees from Southeast Asia, were killed and 30 people wounded before he killed himself.

"He was just standing there with a gun, making wide sweeps," said Lori Mackey, who teaches deaf children at the Cleveland Elementary School and ran to her window when she heard what she thought were firecrackers.

Lodi, about 15 miles northeast of here. Prior to that he lived in Sandy, Ore., where he purchased an AK-47 from the Sandy Trading Post on Aug. 3, said Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel.

Neely said police had "no idea" of a motive.

West, who used the alias Patrick E. Purdy, had an "extensive criminal history," mostly in the Los Angeles area, Neely said. The crimes included soliciting for sex, and narcotics and weapons violations, he said.

Punzel said West had lived with an aunt and uncle for several months until October and said the aunt, Julie Michael, "told me he was a loner and as a child he was an alcoholic." He said West had apparently been living in Texas, Memphis, Tenn., and Connecticut since leaving Oregon.

Deputy Police Chief Ralph Tribble said the gunman, dressed in battle gear and wearing a flak jacket, set his car on fire as a diversion before entering the campus at about 11:40 a.m. PST with two handguns and the AK-47.

Bruce Fernandes, a spokesman for the San Joaquin County Office of Emergency Services, said five people were killed before the gunman shot himself in the head, and 30 wounded, most of them pupils. Neely said at least 15 of the wounded were in critical condition.

Neely said the dead children all belonged to refugee families from Southeast Asia. He identified them as Raphanar Or, 9; Ram Chun, 8; Thuy Tran, 6; Sokhim An, 6; and Oeun Lim, 8. Thuy Tran was from Vietnam, the others from Cambodia. Officials said about 60 percent of the students at the school were from Southeast Asian refugee families.

Three of the children were slain in the yard, and the two others inside the school, Tribble said. He said at least one teacher was injured.

"There were a dozen students lying on the ground. It was very frightening," said Cheryl Torres, who rushed to the school where her daughter, LeAnne Sundstrom, is a pupil.

Fernandes said the wounded were evacuated to eight hospitals in the

See Shooting, Page 5A



Riding the rail

Iowa City West High School student Ray Barbee takes advantage of Tuesday's mild weather to skip school in order to do some skateboarding in front of the Lindquist Center. Today's forecast promises cooler temperatures with highs near 40 and partly sunny skies.

The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

Fulbrights offer rich opportunity

By Troy Stanton
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty members and graduate students should be more aggressive in applying for Fulbright grants, a UI official said Tuesday.

"The Fulbright is very competitive," said UI Study Abroad Adviser Phil Carls. "But there's only 12 to 15 applicants per year... and the university could produce a lot more qualified people."

Last December eight people associated with the UI were recognized as recipients of Fulbright grants. Seven went to faculty members associated with the UI. Julie Johnson, a UI art history graduate student, was the lone UI graduate student to receive the grant.

In the past, the UI had as many as 25 Fulbright scholars each year, said Rebecca Claycamp, development coordinator for the UI Department of Special Programs.

Numerous Fulbrights are offered each year. "There is a tremendous number of different Fulbrights, sponsored by several different agencies. People often get them confused," Claycamp said.

Unlike typical grants, which sometimes tend to go toward the larger universities, selection of the Fulbright recipients centers on the qualifications of the applicant and the desired location of study, she said.

His expert knowledge of stringed instruments qualified Leopold LaFosse, a professor in the UI School of Music, for a Fulbright faculty grant. LaFosse taught at the University Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte in Brazil from March to August.

"Actually I've been there 12 times," he said. "But for the Fulbright, they requested me

See Fulbright, Page 5A

Baker remains noncommittal at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate James Baker deftly sidestepped most direct questions Tuesday at his Senate confirmation hearing, including queries about when the United States would resume nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

But in his answers to questions from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Baker made it clear that the administration of President-elect George Bush will largely adhere to paths laid down by President Ronald Reagan, and will move cautiously when it does depart from those policies.

In the Middle East, in Central America, in South Africa — all trouble spots the new administration will be forced to grapple with in its early months in office — Baker disclosed no specific plans for dramatic change, saying only that policies are under review and that in some instances the Bush team will be open to new approaches.

As the scheduled two-day hearing opened, committee chairman Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., urged Baker to press for quick resumption of strategic arms control talks with the Soviets.

"There is no more urgent priority facing you than to continue the momentum in arms control with the Soviet Union, most particularly in the area of strategic nuclear weapons," Pell said as Baker's confirmation hearing opened.

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Weather

Sunny and breezy today with north-west winds 15-25 mph and highs around 40 degrees. Take a chance and miss "Days" in favor of a river-side stroll.

Iowa phone customers may receive a refund

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

U.S. West Communications customers in Iowa might be in for a surprise.

Recent talk by the company centered on a 6 percent increase in phone rates across the state. Instead, Iowans may be the receivers rather than the givers.

There is a chance Iowans could get a refund from U.S. West, said Twila Morris, public information bureau chief for the Iowa Utilities

Board.

"It's more likely customers will be paid back, rather than having to pay more," she added.

In Iowa, U.S. West is regulated by the Iowa Utilities Board and in order for the company to raise rates, it must file a request to the board for approval.

Lynn Gipple, U.S. West public relations manager, said the company filed a request for a rate increase with the Iowa Utilities Board on April 1 of last year.

Iowa law allows the utilities board

"It's more likely customers will be paid back, rather than having to pay more." — Twila Morris

a period of 10 months to investigate the situation before making a decision regarding the request. The law also allows the implementation of an interim rate during those 10 months.

On June 30, U.S. West began charging a higher interim rate that is still effective.

See Phone, Page 5A

Iowa City educator named 1989 Teacher of the Year

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Students in Anna Mary Mueller's English classes flourish under her guidance. Last week, Mueller was rewarded for her teaching efforts by being named Iowa's 1989 Teacher of the Year by the Iowa State Education Association.

Mueller has taught English as a second language to foreign students at West High School for seven years. She is also involved in the English as a second language programs at Horace Mann, Kirkwood, Roosevelt, and Horn elementary schools, as well as at Northwest Jr. High.

"I was amazed," Mueller said of her award. "I never thought a special program like mine would win. I'm thrilled with the recognition."

Mueller said many of her students are from families who have come to teach or study at the UI or the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"There are basically two types of students I teach," Mueller said.

See Teacher, Page 5A

Riots spark violence after fatal shooting

Waves of chaos rock Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Crowds burned a car and hurled rocks and bottles at police as violence flared anew and spread Tuesday after a night of rioting, sparked by the fatal shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist by a white policeman.

Schools were closed, a professional basketball game was canceled and police cordoned off a 130-block area as city leaders sought to restore calm in the predominantly black Overtown neighborhood.

But trouble erupted again when a white man in a luxury car reportedly fired into a crowd of blacks in the area Tuesday afternoon, wounding one person before driving away.

"All I know is that one person was hit in the side," police

spokesman Angelo Bitsis said, adding that the unidentified victim was hospitalized in fair condition.

Violence broke out in several other black neighborhoods, including just outside the Miami Arena on the border of Overtown, where the National Basketball Association's Miami Heat was scheduled to play the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night. The game was canceled after about 25 youths shattered car windows.

And in Liberty City, several miles away, police said sporadic gunfire was reported. A meat truck was looted and one white motorist was beaten after his car broke down in Overtown.

The car of Associated Press photographer Mark Pesetsky was

See Riots, Page 5A



Miami Police take cover with weapons drawn at the scene of a violent disturbance in Miami's Overtown section. A crowd of about 75 people clashed with about 125 police officers in riot gear Monday after a police chase ended with the fatal shooting of an unarmed motorcycle-riding suspect.

The Associated Press

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Metro/Iowa

'Rookie' supervisors debate raises, roads

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is made up of "40 percent rookies," Supervisor Robert Hennes said Tuesday, but the supervisors will take time to initiate their new members.

Newly elected Supervisor Charles Duffy began serving on the board in January in the seat formerly held by Don Sehr. Supervisor Pat Meade attended her first board meeting Tuesday. She was appointed Friday to fill out the term vacated by Harold Donnelly's death.

"We're going to try and bring them through the best we can," Burns said of the new members.

The Board of Supervisors discussed Tuesday giving Johnson County Weed Commissioner Terry Hennes a \$1,000 raise and eventually making the position full-time.

Burns said a \$1,000 wage increase would be a way to give him more

recognition for the difficult job he is doing.

"I'm not sure I'm in favor of making it a full-time position yet, but the \$1,000 might be a good start," Supervisor Charles Duffy said.

Johnson County County Engineer Glen Meisner said he will propose a hourly rate increase for the weed commissioner to the board at a later date. Hennes receives an hourly salary.

He also asked for a \$4,000 weed eradication budget increase, up from the \$116,000 allotted last year.

In other business, Meisner told the board that more money will have to be allocated annually to keep county road equipment purchases up-to-date.

"We need to budget annually to keep current, to keep our equipment at the level we have today so we don't fall behind," Meisner said.

He said \$250,000 was allocated last year and he asked for a

\$75,000 increase this year. At least \$342,000 will need to be allocated each year to keep equipment current.

He estimated that life cycles for road equipment ranged from six years to 15 years.

Supervisor Dick Myers said Meisner proposed a sound idea and he had never seen it outlined in that manner.

Burns agreed, saying he doesn't want the board to be asked unexpectedly for a new truck, ambulance or sheriff's car. He said the board needs to work on a whole capital improvements project.

"I do like this idea that we have a steady amount of equipment coming in," Burns said.

Meade said Meisner may have underestimated the life cycles of some pieces of equipment.

"I think it would be a good idea if you would look at that, Glen, and try and stretch it out a little bit," Meade said.

Massive cleanup of fuel tanks may clean out Iowa stations

DES MOINES (AP)—Cleaning up thousands of leaking fuel tanks buried around Iowa will cost \$100 million, nearly eight times what Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed spending, a trade industry group said Tuesday.

Unless a major effort is launched to help pay for the cleanup, more than a third of the state's gasoline stations will close, the group said.

"If the problem is as big as we think it is, you have to raise enough money to address the issue," said E.A. Kistenmacher, of the Petroleum Marketers of Iowa, a group representing gas station owners.

At a Statehouse news conference, Kistenmacher pressed lawmakers and Branstad on the urgency of pushing an aid package.

Legislators have asked for a \$100 million program financed with borrowed money. Branstad is pushing for a \$14.8 million effort spread

over four years.

Kistenmacher defended the \$100 million proposal, citing a study of Jasper County gasoline stations in which 35 percent said they would go out of business without help.

"Quite frankly, our industry doesn't have a lot of fat cats," he said.

While siding with the legislative plan, Kistenmacher was delicate in his criticism of Branstad's proposal. The governor last year vetoed an assistance package.

"We don't want to pick on the governor," he said. "We need his help."

"We're tickled to death to see the governor propose a solution. Last year we had a veto."

The leaking tank issue is complex, and it is one of the largest environmental issues legislators will face this year.

By some estimates, there are 28,000 storage tanks buried

around Iowa, with about 15 percent of those leaking into ground water. While many are gasoline tanks, other contain fertilizers and other dangerous chemicals.

Federal environmental officials have ordered states to come up with a plan this year for cleaning the tanks or face a loss of money.

In addition, those officials require tank owners to carry \$1 million in insurance to make sure that any spills can be cleaned.

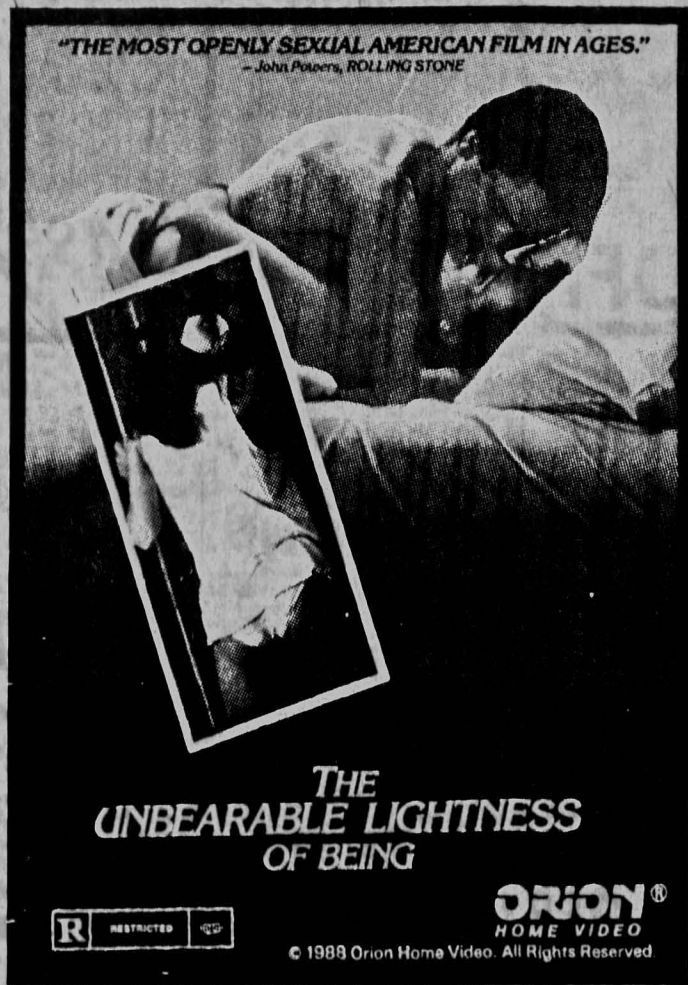
"That's the toughest regulation we have before us — 95 percent of our folks don't have insurance," Kistenmacher said. "These folks are betting their entire life savings they don't have a leak."

Majority Democrats have said they will push their aid plan to give them a chance to override an expected veto.

Though Democrats control both chambers, they are short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

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Metro/Iowa

United Way volunteers break funding goal

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

During its very successful 1988-89 fund-raising campaign, the United Way of Johnson County raised \$706,000, exceeding its \$650,000 goal.

United Way, a national nonprofit organization that raises funds for human service agencies, has been operating in Johnson County for over 30 years.

"Once more the residents of Johnson County have demonstrated their concern for friends and neighbors who may need the services of our agencies," said Dwight Seegmiller, United Way campaign chair.

Mary Anne Madden, United Way of Johnson County director, said the success of this year's campaign is owed to the more than 200 people who volunteered for it last fall.

"Volunteers basically go out in person and get our message out,"

Madden said. They go to work-places to talk to people about United Way's work and ask for donations, which go to 37 human service agencies in Johnson County, she said.

The United Way's Citizen Review Committee has been meeting since November to review the requests of the 37 human service agencies and decide how to award the money.

Chaired by Dr. Charles DeProse, of the UI hospitals, and Jay Caylor, director of the Social Services

Department in the UI hospitals, the review committee is made up of about 40 volunteers who "are pretty knowledgeable about community needs in Iowa City," Madden said. Members include everyone from human service workers to bankers who help out with money matters, Madden said.

"Priority will be directed toward poor people in Johnson County and the agencies which serve them," Madden said.

Organizations like the Iowa City

Free Medical Center, the Iowa City Crisis Center's Emergency Food Bank, and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program will probably receive more money but none of the agencies will go unfunded, Madden added.

"We have to make some very tough decisions (on funding)" Madden said. Decisions are based on a presentation each agency gives to the review committee, that agency's budget, and Johnson County's

needs as determined by the committee.

Final decisions on money allocations will not be made until after the committee meets with the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in February, Madden said. United Way began meeting with the councilors and supervisors two years ago in an effort to coordinate the funding of human service agencies, Madden said.

Nursing homes unable to meet new standards

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa nursing home operators are not to blame for failing to meet new standards imposed by Congress, according to Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa.

Tauke said the new standards took effect Jan. 1, but that state and federal agencies have not yet approved guidelines for nursing home operators trying to comply with the new standards.

"The nursing home community in Iowa, I think, is generally doing a good job of providing high-quality care for the residents of nursing homes in the state," Tauke said after a meeting in Des Moines Tuesday with Iowa nursing home operators and state and federal regulators.

"But the nursing homes in Iowa are not receiving adequate financing in many instances in order to meet the demands placed upon them," Tauke added. "And secondly, nursing homes are having difficulty understanding the regulatory requirements coming from

the federal and state levels."

Tauke said the new federal standards require screening residents before allowing them to live in a nursing home and placing other burdens on nursing homes in an effort to ensure adequate care.

"But the regulations from the federal and state level spelling out how to meet those standards have not yet been issued, so the nursing homes are being held liable for, let's say pre-screening of patients, without having any clarification of how that's to be done," Tauke said.

Tauke, who is considering running for the Senate in 1990, made his comments at a news conference held after a closed-door meeting with nursing home administrators and federal and state regulators.

At the news conference he defended the nursing home industry in Iowa, which recently received some negative marks in a nationwide report on nursing homes issued by the Health Care Financing Administration.

Smoking may be listed as death factor

DES MOINES (AP) — In the health-conscious Iowa Legislature, one lawmaker has decided that the effects of smoking ought to follow all the way to the grave.

Rep. Don Hermann, R-Bettendorf, introduced legislation on Tuesday that would require all death certificates to include an opinion as to whether smoking contributed to the cause of death.

"A response of 'yes,' 'no,' 'probably' or 'unknown' shall be given by the physician in charge or the medical examiner," the measure said.

The House has banned cigarettes from the ornate old chamber and committee meeting rooms. Earlier in the week, environmentally-minded legislators even banned styrofoam coffee cups because they cause ecological problems.

A Call To Action

in recognition of the 16th anniversary of
Roe vs. Wade

A woman's right to elect abortion not only has positive health consequences, but political and social benefits as well. The fundamental right to control one's own reproduction is directly related to the opportunity to achieve an education, acquire meaningful employment, develop a sense of self, and move toward equality on all levels of society.

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The University of Iowa's SATURDAY DANCE FORUM

Registration for Dance Forum will be Saturday, January 21st from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Foyer of Halsey Gym. Phone registrations will be taken at 333-2228, 2:00-4:00 p.m. on January 23rd, 24th and 25th. Classes fill on a first come, first served basis. Classes begin on Saturday, January 28th and run through April 29th with Saturday March 18th and 25th off for Spring Break. For more information contact the Dance Dept. at 333-2228 or Carol Horwitz, Director at 338-1802.

New Classes and Classes of Note

Weekday Continuing Ballet for Adults Tuesday and Thursdays 5:30-7:30 Begins Jan. 31st-April 27th with March 21st & 23rd off for Spring Break.	Loft	Wood	1 day \$40.00 2 days \$72.00
Weekday Aerobic Dance Classes M-W-F 12-12:45 Begins Jan. 30th-April 28th with March 20, 22 & 24 off for Spring Break	W121	Horwitz	\$74.00
Indian Classical Dance: Traditional Indian dance steps & facial expression-introductory level Saturdays 12-1:00	Brown	Savarirayan	\$36.00
Mothers and Babies Post-Partum Exercise: Bring your infant and get back in shape! Saturdays 9-10:00	W121	Blankenburg	\$36.00
Folk Dance (no experience necessary!) Saturdays 12-1:00	Grey	Stuart	\$36.00

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN (Parents are requested to observe the first and last class only)

Streamers & Songs (2-3 yrs.) Sect. 1 Feb. 11-March 11 Sect. 2 April 1-April 29th	9-9:30	Grey	Horwitz	10.00
Creative Movement 4-5 yrs.	9:30-10:00	Grey	Staff	18.00
Creative Movement 6-7 yrs.	10-10:30	Grey	Savarirayan	18.00
Tap Dance (6-12 yrs.)	10-10:30	W121	Yates	18.00
Jazz (7-12 yrs.)	9-10:00	E102	McCusker	36.00
*Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs.)/Sect. 1	9-9:30	Loft	Meeter	27.00
Sect. 2	9:30-10:00	Loft	Meeter	27.00
*Beginning Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	10-11:00	E103	Meeter	54.00
*Cont. Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	11-12:00	E103	Meeter	54.00

ADULT CLASSES

*Beginning Ballet	10-11:00	Loft	Wood	54.00
*Cont. Ballet	11-12:30	Loft	Wood	60.00
Adult Exercise	9-10:00	Brown	Leon	36.00
Modern Dance	10-11:00	Brown	McCusker	36.00
Beginning Jazz	11-12:00	Brown	McCusker	36.00
Continuing Jazz	11-12:00	Grey	Leon	36.00
Tap	10:30-11:30	W121	Yates	36.00
Indian Classical Dance	12-1:00	Brown	Savarirayan	36.00
Folk Dance	12-1	Grey	Stuart	36.00

* indicates live accompaniment

Mail in registration must be received by January 20, 1989. Classes fill on a first come first served basis. Mail registration form and tuition check to: Carol Horwitz, University of Iowa Dance Department, Halsey Gym, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Checks should be made payable to Saturday Dance Forum.

Metro
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By Diana Wal
The Daily Iowan
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Metro/Iowa

Student Senate sets goals: minority recruitment, day care

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Senate is beginning the spring semester in what President Melinda Hess called "an unusual situation."

Since Student Senate will end its current session shortly after elections of a new senate on March 13 and 14, "there's not much time for us to start and carry out new projects," Hess said.

However, the senate has set several goals for the semester, Hess said. Senate members discussed specific ways to meet these goals during Tuesday night's meeting.

The senate's main concerns for this semester include improvements for the general student body, as well as goals specific to the senate.

Increasing lobbying and minority recruitment efforts are top university-wide concerns of the senate, while the improvement of senate public relations and continuation of programs such as Whistle-Stop and Student Senate Daycare are goals the senate set for itself.

The senate is planning activities such as workshops and fundraisers to start the realization of these goals. The activities include:

- The Student Senate Daycare Commission is planning to auction works from local artists this spring. The proceeds will be split between the artists and the SSDC.

- The Student Senate State Relations Committee is hosting a lobbying workshop Jan. 26. "People are intimidated by the lobbying process," Hess said. "We have to make it easier for them to get involved."

- The Student Senate Minority Affairs Committee is planning a Feb. 4 open house to give students and faculty an opportunity to learn about the committee's projects and to provide a forum for their input and suggestions.

James Lee, Student Senate executive associate, also said he would be starting a research project concerning the relationship between the Union and the students and organizations that use its services.

Another project this semester is what Hess called a "mandatory student fee process." Hess said representatives from the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council will meet to make recommendations on what portion of the mandatory student activities fees will be allocated to various UI organizations, such as Student Legal Services, the UI Lecture Committee and Student Video Pro-

ductions. "One thing we're going to do is review these commissions to see if we're meeting their needs," Hess said.

In other matters: • Edward Lawler, of the UI Strategic Planning Committee, addressed the senate to discuss the role of his committee and to ask the senate for "views on how to improve student life both academically and non-academically."

Lawler said the two main goals of the group are to "stimulate and facilitate" planning throughout the UI and to develop a university-level strategic plan. He said that in the past, planning had been done

only on the departmental and collegiate levels.

"We're beginning to talk about general university goals, like quality of life, distinction of faculty and quality of undergraduate education," Lawler said, adding that the committee was also "fundamentally committed to affordability and accessibility."

• The senate also defeated a motion to rescind the revocation of the recognition of the Center for Social Justice. The student group's recognition by the senate had been earlier revoked because the senate found that less than half of the group's members were students.

Teacher

"There are those who come to the U.S. with their family and usually learn English really fast. Then, there are those who come from refugee camps and have had little education. They've lived out on the streets."

Mueller said Iowa has become a home for many foreigners. "After Vietnam, around 1975, a lot of refugees came to the U.S. and many of those came to Iowa," she said. "(Former) Governor (Robert) Ray really led the way and made it possible for them to be here."

Her students have an unusual desire to learn, regardless of their previous education, Mueller said.

"Of course there's the occasional student that would rather be doing

something else, but for the most part they are a group of highly motivated kids," she said. "They really want to learn."

"I usually develop a unique relationship with my students," Mueller said. "Unlike other teachers who have the same kids for just a year, I teach the same students for two, three or four years."

Mueller received a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University, a master's in English from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, and a master's in linguistics from the UI.

Mueller's nomination for Teacher of the Year initially came from her principal, then went to her superintendent who sent it to Des Moines.

Continued from page 1A

Phone

Morris said U.S. West requested \$54 million to be gathered through rate increases and collected \$26.7 million from the interim rate period. During a recent meeting, the utilities board approved \$21 million for U.S. West, indicating the need for consumer refunds, Morris added.

"It doesn't necessarily mean the

refund) is going to happen," she said. "The decision can always be appealed."

Gipple said U.S. West has not yet received the official written order from the utilities board stating their decision on the case, but said the company will receive it prior to the Feb. 1 deadline.

Continued from page 1A

Riots

Continued from page 1A

burned and he was roughed up by a mob when he attempted to take pictures of the crowd that had gathered near the site of Tuesday's shooting.

Police fired tear gas at the crowd and in turn were pelted by rocks and bottles. They then sealed off a several-block area and shots could be heard from within.

The FBI announced that it would open an investigation into Monday night's shooting to determine whether there were civil rights violations, Miami bureau spokesman George Kiszynski said.

Mayor Xavier Suarez, one of the targets of rock and bottle throwing Monday night, spent Tuesday meeting with black leaders and residents of Overtown, a neighborhood of run-down, low-slung apartment buildings and trash-strewn vacant lots, just north of downtown Miami.

"People are angry, people want a full explanation of what happened," said Suarez, who also expressed particular concern about the damage to Miami's image less than a week before the city is host to the Super Bowl.

At least two buildings and three cars were burned in the rioting, which broke out about two hours after a white police officer shot and killed a black motorcyclist being chased for a traffic infraction. No damage estimates were available.

Authorities said seven civilians and three of the 280 police officers called to the scene were injured.

Police guarded a 130-block area of Overtown on Tuesday, warning motorists who passed through that they could not be guaranteed protection.

Fulbright

because I have the training and expertise in the stringed instruments to help them."

"It's really a prestigious kind of thing," he said. "It's a type of exchange program that brings scholars from around the world to different countries to share their knowledge."

"The greatest return, aside from professional accomplishments, is the feeling of satisfaction that I'm doing something for people that needed to be done," he said.

Jonathon Bascom, a UI geography graduate student, was one of 24 students awarded the Fulbright to travel to Africa last year for doc-

Shooting

area. Two helicopters and a fleet of ambulances were pressed into service to transport the victims.

Ramon Billedo, a student at the school, described seeing a schoolmate shot.

"I just saw him fall down," said Billedo. "His head hit the ground. The teacher grabbed him and dragged him inside the other classroom."

"Some kids were outside and some man came over here shooting like crazy. A few kids got shot," said Ricardo Rivera, a fifth grader.

"They were shooting at my classroom and at (Rivera's) classroom at reading time," said another student, Roberto Costa. "The bullets were hitting the walls. Everybody got scared."

Brian Griggs, visiting a friend across from the school when he heard gunfire, ran to the scene.

"When you see bodies lying on a playground, you know it's, you know ...," Griggs said, his voice

trailing off.

Other UI Fulbright winners include: Karen Becker, former professor of Journalism and Mass Communication, to Sweden; Valerie Lagorio, professor of English, to France; David Lohman, assistant professor of psychology and quantitative foundations, to the Netherlands; Francine Prose, former visiting faculty member in the UI Writers' Workshop, to Yugoslavia; David Schoenbaum, professor of history, to West Germany; and Gregory Zieren, visiting assistant professor of history, to West Germany.

Continued from page 1A

Continued from page 1A

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Scottish police identify bomb placement

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — Police said Tuesday they identified the baggage container where someone planted the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 last month, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

Detective chief superintendent John Orr told a news conference: "We have now identified the baggage container within the aircraft in which the explosive device was placed, and substantial forensic and reconstructive work is being undertaken in this regard."

Malcolm Rifkind, secretary for Scotland, said the British government will meet all costs of the disaster in Lockerbie village, where 10 homes were destroyed and 30 severely damaged.

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Malcolm Rifkind, secretary for Scotland, said the British government will meet all costs of the disaster in Lockerbie village, where 10 homes were destroyed and 30 severely damaged.

In a letter to local legislator Sir Hector Monro, Rifkind said the cost of policing, emergency services and social work would be the equivalent of \$12 million in addition to \$1.77 million already pledged for new homes and a fund for those who lost relatives.

Group claims responsibility for kidnapping

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A third group claimed Tuesday it had kidnapped former Prime Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants, and one of them demanded about \$790,000 for his return, saying most of the ransom must go to the poor.

Police had no clues Tuesday about the conflicting claims from the three groups in the Saturday abduction of the 69-year-old conservative politician and businessman.

A parliamentary commission on Tuesday was to have begun investigating allegations that Vanden Boeynants accepted bribes when he was a defense minister for seven years in the 1970s. The proceedings were suspended because of his disappearance near his home in a posh Brussels neighborhood.

Arafat nixes Palestinian election proposal

HELSINKI, Finland — PLO leader Yasir Arafat on Tuesday rejected an Israeli suggestion for Palestinian elections in the occupied territories and said a vote could be held only after the Israelis leave.

Arafat denied he threatened a Palestinian mayor on the West Bank who proposed a truce in the Palestinian uprising. He also said the Palestine Liberation Organization is cooperating in a probe to track down the bomber of Pan Am Flight 103.

Speaking at a news conference at the end of a two-day visit to Finland, Arafat rejected the notion of elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip because the Palestinians had "very, very bad experiences of elections run by Israel."

"The only elections which are acceptable are under the auspices of the United Nations after the withdrawal of Israel," Arafat said.

Czech protests continue for third day

VIENNA, Austria — Czechoslovak police drove crowds from Prague's main square with water cannon for a third day Tuesday, although no protest was being held, and 11 activists may be prosecuted, dissidents and witnesses said.

Fourteen dissidents were detained Monday, including playwright Vaclav Havel, whose works are banned.

They had tried to lay flowers in Wenceslas Square to honor Jan Palach, a 20-year-old student who burned himself alive 20 years ago to protest the Soviet-led invasion that ended the liberal "Prague Spring" in August 1968.

A prosecutor told relatives Dana Nemcova, spokeswoman for the human rights group Charter 77, and Sasha Vondra, a Charter 77 spokesman, would stay in custody for an unspecified period, a dissident source said by telephone from Prague.

Bail set in nerve-gas purchasing case

NEWARK, N.J. — A Korean-American businessman accused of trying to buy deadly nerve gas boasted of high-ranking contacts with the Chinese, Yugoslav and South Korean militaries, a prosecutor said at a bail hearing Tuesday.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Hedges set bail at \$2 million for Juwhan Yun, 49, of Short Hills, imposed strict travel restrictions and forbade overseas contacts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Anne Singer said Yun also sought to buy sophisticated automatic grenade launchers during negotiations with a U.S. Customs Service agent posing as an arms dealer.

Yun was arrested Thursday and charged with conspiring to export illegally the nerve gas sarin, possibly to Iran. The complaint said Yun also discussed acquiring anti-aircraft and anti-tank missiles and military radar equipment.

He has pleaded innocent.

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He was not talking, he was not yelling, he was very straight-faced. It did not look like he was really angry, it was just matter-of-factly.

— Lori Mackey, a teacher at Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, California, where a gunman Tuesday killed five children, wounded more than 30 others and shot himself. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Bakker insists he's innocent of diverting millions from PTL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Jim Bakker pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal charges that he diverted millions of dollars from his PTL television audience for personal use.

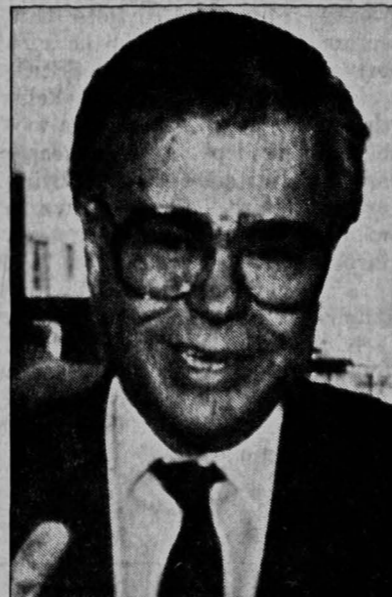
Bakker's lawyer, George Davis, asked U.S. Magistrate Paul Taylor during the hearing for a gag order for all parties involved, based largely on comments by the retired federal bankruptcy judge who supervised the sale of PTL assets.

Taylor said he would consider the request, instructing attorneys from both sides to draft a consent order and present it to him by Thursday for approval. The magistrate told Davis he was concerned Bakker would go on television and talk about the case, but he issued no formal request for Bakker to keep quiet.

Bakker was silent during the hearing, but made a statement afterward.

"I am definitely not guilty of any charges in this indictment," Bakker said. "The judge asked for no conversations about this case, but I'd like to say that Tammy and I are thrilled to be back on TV."

The Bakkers began broadcasting "The Jim and Tammy Show" from their leased home near Charlotte earlier this month. Bakker didn't appear on the telecast Tuesday and his wife, Tammy Faye, handled the program alone.



Jim Bakker

Bakker quit the PTL ministry in March 1987 after admitting a sexual encounter with former secretary Jessica Hahn and paying her money to keep quiet. The ministry he founded wound up seeking reorganization in bankruptcy court a few months later. Bakker tried to raise money to buy back the ministry, but failed.

Last month a Canadian businessman bought the ministry's assets, including a Christian theme park, at a bankruptcy auction. The fate of PTL's religious operation is unclear.

Bundy faces electric chair next Tuesday after losing Supreme Court appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore Bundy, the serial killer called "a diabolical genius" by one judge, faces death in Florida's electric chair next week after losing a Supreme Court appeal Tuesday.

The justices, by a 7-2 vote, rejected arguments that Bundy, 42, was mentally incompetent when he stood trial in 1980 for the slaying of a 12-year-old girl in Lake City, Fla.

Within an hour of the high court's action, Florida officials said Bundy would be executed Tuesday at 7 a.m. under a death warrant signed by Gov. Bob Martinez.

Bundy has also received death sentences for the 1978 killings of two Florida State University sorority members who were beaten and strangled just three weeks before the Lake City murder.

Bundy, whose case was depicted in a television miniseries named "The Deliberate Stranger," previously has come within hours of being executed only to win postponement.

Tuesday's order marked the fourth time the Supreme Court has considered a formal appeal involving one of his convictions or death sentences.

"We hope justice can now be served in this case," Florida Attorney General Robert Butterworth said.

After signing the death warrant, Martinez called Bundy "one of the most notorious killers in our nation's history" who "used legal maneuverings to dodge the electric chair for 10 years."

"Justice has been on hold for a decade," Martinez said, "and it's about time Ted Bundy paid for his crimes."

But James Coleman Jr., one of the Washington lawyers representing Bundy, said, "We will seek to stay the execution, . . . perhaps as early as tomorrow."

Coleman said he planned to file an emergency appeal in Florida state court. "If we do not win a stay in the state courts, I expect we will be back in federal court," he said, declining to disclose what legal theory would be advanced.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, lawyers for Bundy argued that lower courts wrongly determined at a much later date that he had been competent to stand trial in 1980 for the 1978 killing of Kimberly Leach.

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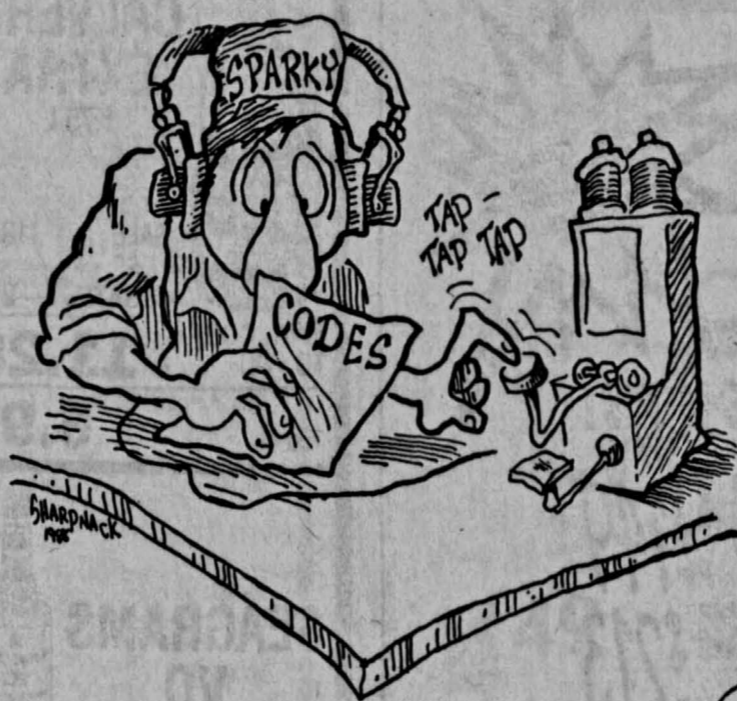
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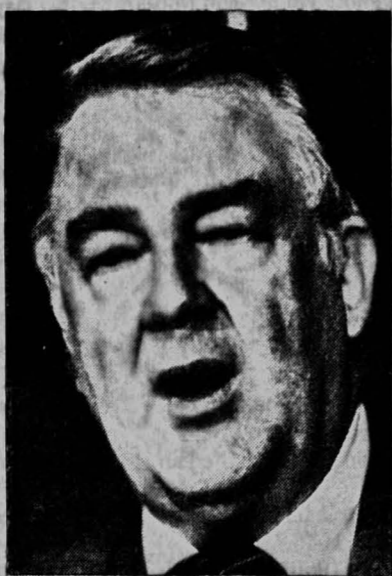
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Nation/World

Meese violated federal ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department concluded Tuesday that former Attorney General Edwin Meese violated federal ethics standards five times in six years and that his relationship with E. Robert Wallach "dictated government action" in major cases.

Meese's assistance to scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and his efforts on behalf of a proposed Mideast oil pipeline involved "three instances in which friendship between Meese and Wallach caused federal actions, said the report by the department's Office of Professional Responsibility.



Edwin Meese

Independent counsel James McKay decided last summer not to prosecute Meese, although McKay concluded that Meese had probably twice violated conflict-of-interest laws in connection with his Bell holdings and had violated tax laws in connection with failing to report the stock sales.

McKay's report "far from vindicates Mr. Meese," said the new Justice Department report. "It details conduct which should not be tolerated of any government employee, especially not the attorney general of the United States."

Wallach, who collected \$1.3 million from Wedtech from 1982 to 1986, is awaiting trial in New York on racketeering and other charges. He is accused of peddling his Meese connection.

McKay's report "far from vindicates Mr. Meese," said the new Justice Department report. "It details conduct which should not be tolerated of any government employee, especially not the attorney general of the United States."

"As a direct result of the preferential, improper efforts of Meese and his staff, the Army awarded a \$32 million engine-building contract to Wedtech in 1982 while Meese was counselor to President Ronald Reagan, said the ethics report on Meese.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh disagreed with one aspect of the report, saying that Meese's failure to dispose of his financial interest in the regional Bell companies resulted from a failure to get adequate legal advice rather than from intent to violate ethics standards.

Meese also violated ethics requirements, the report said, by failing to report a stock sale on his 1985 federal tax return and by participating in a Justice Department decision favoring the regional Bell telephone companies in which he held \$14,000 in stock at the time.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Reagan believes "this report was unnecessary, partly because Mr. Meese has not been in the office for some time and partly because it was unwarranted."

Two Koreas propose talks to end 40 years of enmity

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said Tuesday he wants to meet soon with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung to end 40 years of enmity between the nations.

But, he said, violent anti-government radicals threaten the nation's political stability.

South Korea is preparing a "realistic" proposal to reunite the two Koreas by seeing North Korea as "a partner that also seeks to solve this problem," Roh said at a wide-ranging news conference.

"Radical fringes are attempting to overthrow our free society and democratic order through violence," Roh said. "Stern action will be taken to check violent activities intended to topple our democratic society."

The leaders of the nations have never met, and the two sides technically are still at war since a peace treaty was not signed at the end of the Korean War in 1953.

His warning was directed at dissidents and radical students who have mounted violent anti-government protests demanding the overthrow of Roh's government. The radicals, who claim Roh is a front for military rule, have little public support and their protests often are small.

North Korea agreed Monday to a South Korean proposal that would allow their prime ministers to lead political and military talks on reducing tensions. Those talks would be the highest level of contact since the war.

Roh appealed to South Koreans to foster political stability. He said the transition to democracy since the end of former President Chun Doo-hwan's authoritarian government had exposed and aggravated many problems.

"Besides clearing the way for trade and exchanges between South and North Korea, I will realize inter-Korean summit talks in the near future and achieve epoch-making progress in resolving the Korean question," Roh said.

"Desires that have long been suppressed have erupted all at once. Discord and discontent among different social strata ... have been dredged up to expose the accumulated problems of our society," he said.

The president said recent developments indicated North Korea also wants reconciliation, but he could not give details on efforts to arrange a summit.

The Roh government has helped



introduce broad democratic reforms since major anti-government protests in June 1987 forced the Chun government to agree to elections and brought an end to repression.

Roh also promised to continue South Korea's efforts to establish ties with the Soviet Union, China and other communist nations.

The two Koreas have been bitter rivals since their creation in 1948 after U.S. and Soviet troops ended the Japanese occupation at the end of World War II.

Roh said the 42,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea under a mutual defense treaty must remain until peace is achieved on the divided peninsula. Radicals demanded removal of U.S. forces.

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Viewpoints

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An honest mistake

One hallmark of a free press is the freedom to admit an honest mistake.

Though the American media makes every effort to provide objective, accurate coverage, mistakes happen; and when they do, reporters write retractions.

It's not a perfect system, but certainly it's the best around — when human beings are in the loop. Reporters are men and women, after all.

In contrast, there are the Soviet news agency Tass and the Communist Party Daily *Pravda*, which for decades have been the unrepentant billboards of state-generated, politically expedient misinformation. And last week's coverage of the so-called "Leninakan miracle" certainly was no exception to the Soviet habit of doubtful news.

That story, which reported six men had been rescued from a basement five weeks after the Armenian earthquake, turned out to be the desperate concoction of a chronically ill man who thought celebrity status might get him better health care.

Reporting the "Leninakan miracle" without confirmation was atrocious journalism, hardly worth mentioning if not for an important difference — it was an honest, hopeful mistake. And when the story collapsed, Tass wasted no time in setting the record straight.

Tass' statement read: "A painstaking search conducted over the past few days did not confirm the story which we would like to believe so much . . . we want to offer our apologies to our readers." More startling still was *Pravda's* explanation for its reckless haste in running the unconfirmed story: "Probably because we all believe in good news. We want the number of people saved to be bigger."

Not so long ago, that number would have been bigger — an inflated statistic glorifying the hardness of the Soviet people and the heroic, no-stone-turned rescue efforts of her magnificent army engineers.

But these are different days, and for that one shining moment on Sunday when Tass and *Pravda* apologized, the unlikely combination of *glasnost* and natural catastrophe humanized the Soviet media.

Ironically, by publicly admitting the error, Tass did more to enhance its appearance of trustworthiness than any cover-up ever could. Certainly, that notion weighed heavily in the minds of Tass' editors. Why not eat a little crow when the pay-off may be a banquet? There's little wisdom to protecting a good reputation that you don't have in the first place.

The editors of *Pravda* were right. Everybody *does* love a miracle.

And if we can't have five additional survivors of the Armenian earthquake, then the miracle of a more humble Soviet press will have to do.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Writer

Kadhafy's crime

Libya has become the nation that Americans love to hate. A sort of hysteria has been whipped up against the Kadhafy regime by our government to justify military aggression against that nation. The official rationale, of course, is that we are merely acting in self-defense against terrorism or some other Libyan crime.

The problem is that usually the major, and often only, source on these stories of Libyan "aggression" is the U.S. government or "friendly" intelligence agencies such as Israel's Mossad. And intelligence agencies, notably our own CIA, have been known to manipulate the media and spread disinformation. In fact, our own government has admitted spreading disinformation regarding Libya. They claim this was done to help undermine Kadhafy, but clearly the victims also included the American media and people. So, how can we believe anything our government says about Libya? Consider:

In April of 1986, U.S. jets bombed Libya. A majority of Americans reportedly supported the raid — but only because President Ronald Reagan gave them firm assurances that he had "hard evidence" Libya was behind the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub where an American was killed. Our media was saturated with the official explanation. When the case later came to trial, however, all the evidence pointed to Syria. Still, not a voice was raised in the mainstream media regarding Reagan's apparent error.

Or remember the infamous Libyan "hit squads"? The ones that were heading for America to murder us in our beds? Major magazines carried the story on their covers. The nation was in a tizzy! But no hard evidence was ever presented to back this charge, and to date, not a single murder or attempted murder in this country has been attributed to such.

And now we have the charge that Libya is attempting to produce chemical weapons. Once again, the primary source is Washington. And, once again, our media have been quite cooperative: Newscasters now routinely refer to the Libyan "poison-gas plant," etc. as if this were a clearly established fact. (Even if it were true, who is Washington, the largest producer of chemical weapons in the world, to criticize?)

In short, the American people should be highly skeptical of anything our government says about Libya. Kadhafy may not be an angel, but the real reason Washington despises him is because his regime is anti-capitalist and anti-imperialist. And that is not a crime.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer

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.

Reagan dodges Tecumseh's curse

The late, great Indian Chief Tecumseh has got until Friday to vindicate himself and kill President Ronald Reagan.

That's right. Kill him dead. To the best of my knowledge, Bonzo's mentor is still alive and kicking, and if he makes it through to next week he'll probably be flipping the old chief the proverbial bird.

And so will end the dreaded "Tecumseh Curse."

In case you're not familiar, Tecumseh is regarded as one of the greatest Indian military leaders. He didn't much care for white men, and upon his death in 1813, he supposedly left behind a curse for every American president elected to office in a year divisible by 20. They would all die in office.

Ha! What a laugh. Everyone probably thought he had eaten too many bad mushrooms.

James Monroe, who was elected in 1820, didn't buy the farm until 1831. So much for Tecumseh.

But since then:

- William Harrison, elected in 1840, died in office in 1841.
- Abe Lincoln, elected in 1860, was shot in 1865.
- James Garfield, elected in 1880, met a

Joe Levy

bullet in 1881.

- William McKinley, elected in 1900, got shot in 1901.
- Warren Harding, elected in 1920, died in office in 1923.
- Franklin Roosevelt, elected in 1932, 1936, 1940, and 1944, passed on in 1945.
- John Kennedy, elected in 1960, was assassinated in 1963.

That's seven in a row chalked up for the chief. And I have difficulty believing the whole thing is a coincidence, either. I can't even make seven free throws consecutively. It's enough to really rustle your wigwag.

So — assuming he makes it through the week — how did Ronbo break the curse?

Remember in 1981, just two months into Reagan's presidency, John Hinckley put a bullet into his chest — precariously near Reagan's heart. If Hinckley had bought a real gun instead of a pea shooter maybe Ronnie would have kicked off then and there.

But he didn't. He pulled through and garnered tremendous public support for his economic

and military agendas, which he pushed through Congress with relative ease.

It was a cowboy stunt. Ron became the nation's No. 1 stud. Rumor had it he and John Wayne were seeing the same tailor.

Since then he's battled all kinds of ailments — on his nose and in his colon (you figure it out) — and he's come out of several operations without noticeable losses of vigor.

He's aged less in eight years than Jimmy Carter did in his four years as president. Clearly, Tecumseh's voodoo met its match with Reagan, and it looks like Reagan will win.

Last Friday, Reagan, returning to Washington from New York by helicopter, was delayed by a bomb threat on the South Lawn of the White House. The Secret Service secured the area, some dogs sniffed unsuccessfully for bombs and Reagan returned home unscathed.

Sorry chief, it looks like you're not going to claim your eighth consecutive chief executive at the proverbial buzzer.

And with Tecumseh's spirit finally put to rest and his curse broken, I feel better about my bid for the Oval Office in the year 2000.

Thanks to you, Ronald Wilson Reagan. You're not just the Great Communicator, you're the exorcist.

Joe Levy is the managing editor of *The Daily Iowan*.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

'How' the Reagan presidency changed America

How the Great Communicator rode out of the West.
How he came to the Great White Studio on the Potomac.
How he assumed control of the big picture.
How he promised to bring the big picture in under budget.

- How he ran up the biggest deficit the world has ever known.
- How he never taxed Social Security by taxing half of it.
- How he raised the price of hammers to \$300.
- How he raised the price of toilet seats to \$600.
- How he looked through the toilet seat and he saw you and me.
- How he sent the Marines to Lebanon.
- How he brought them home through Dover Air Force Base.
- How he assumed full responsibility. In terms of Show business the Beirut performance had simply bombed.
- How he invaded The Spice Islands and brought back 19 boxes and a bag of brown paper.
- How he used "Victory" in Grenada to mask the failure in Lebanon.
- How he took a nap while the Boys from Bechtel ran the country.
- How the Boys from Bechtel ran the country all the time.
- How he appointed judges to the right of Pontius Pilate until Congress "Borked" at his decision.
- How he fired the whistle blowers to make the world safe for the till-tappers.
- How he fired the striking Air Controllers while he rubbed Queeg-like fingers over his actor's union card.
- How he cut funds for FAA Inspectors and how planes flew topless over Hawaii.
- How he went to Bitberg and equated the criminals with the victims.
- How he electrified the country by the appointment of Watt.

Ben Levin

- How his administration had millions for overextended banks but nothing for indigent distended women.
- How he decided that life for a person living over an air-shaft was just "grate."
- How he applied theology and astrology to our most important problems.
- How he attacked those who disagreed with his problems as ungodly.
- How his campaign motto was "GO FOR THE GOLD" and how he and the evangelicals worshipped the same calf.
- How he cut down on loans to small businesses but sent money to Noriega to run his business.
- How he put on his best Paisley tie to shout about waste and fraud in the food stamp program but never mentioned fraud in military spending.
- How he wanted to save babies unborn but refused to feed and clothe babies born.
- How, with his eye on the prize, he went to Moscow and broke bread with the King of the Evil Empire.
- And finally, how, as the emperor who has no clothes, he will transfer his mantle of greatness to a barely burning Bush.

Ben Levin lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. and submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page. He attended the Summer Writing Program at the UI.

Letters

'Enlightening' cartoon

To the Editor:

I was enlightened by Joseph Sharpnack's Karen Kubby cartoon in Thursday's *DI*. I thought I voted for enlightened liberalism when I supported her. We all know about George Bush's kinder and gentler nation theme and judging by Sharpnack's cartoon, Karen is attempting to implement this idea on a local level.

Karen is a closet conservative. She is so far out she's actually interested in conserving the whole

planet. As for the poor who don't have a pot to — in, why we'll just sell them one. It is true the cartoon was vicious, but what is more vicious than interfering with the right to pollute.

The few conversations I've had with Karen revealed her as a concerned, but flexible person. I thought she had a clear understanding of politics as the art of the possible. This has been fooling the thousands of people who listened to her with some care.

I attended Kubby's victory celebration — some celebration, no whooping and hollering, just some

low-key good feeling. Who needs that. Those people are too decent.

Victor Camillo
Iowa City

What's happening to the Saturday and Evening Program?

To the Editor:

Is it just me, or has anyone else noticed that the UT's Saturday and Evening Program is floundering? Where are the students? Better yet, where is the diversity of useful courses? There seems to be an

abundance of business-type courses, filled beyond capacity with eager "wannabe-executives," yet, in other areas of study, the selection falls off fast.

The concept behind a non-traditional program, as stated in the Saturday and Evening Schedule of Courses, is to provide "continuing educational opportunities for life-long learning at the University of Iowa." We non-traditional students, because of the demands placed on us by jobs and families, must rely on the UT's forethought and concern for our

Continued on next page

Letters

Continued from page 9A

needs, to provide a diversity of substantial and valuable courses which will not only help us obtain a degree, but also supply useful and desirable knowledge.

Yet, semester after semester, while "traditional" students are having to tolerate closed sections, over-crowded classrooms and seriously overburdened instructors, non-traditional students in the Saturday and Evening Program are showing up for class sessions only to find the course cancelled because the required number of students was not obtained. (Never mind the fact that you just spent the last semester fulfilling the prerequisites to get into the cancelled class!)

Not only is a course cancellation disheartening, but because it can, and often does, take two weeks before the UI will decide whether or not a course can be held, the non-traditional student is caught in a "wait and see" limbo, after which it becomes ridiculous to even try to enroll in a course of our second or third choice — too much time has been missed already.

Why doesn't the Saturday and Evening Program take our education as seriously as we do? One would think that the UI would want to reflect the same legitimacy of purpose in the Saturday and Evening Program as it does in its traditional program. If this is the case, intentions seem to have gone seriously astray. Could it be lack of communication between the Saturday and Evening Program and the UI itself? Could it be a simple lack of interest on the part of the UI, or is it that the money needed to do the Saturday and Evening Program justice is being diverted to much more "important and pressing" needs?

I don't know, someone else will have to figure it out — I'm late for work!

Jeff Campbell
Iowa City

Available option

To the Editor:

At the start of last semester, I followed with much interest the debate that waged in *The Daily Iowan* over American vs. Foreign Teaching Assistants. Well, this semester, the issue is about to rear its ugly head again. Students attempting to take "6K:71 Statistical Analysis" this semester are finding that there is only one American TA teaching the course, and both his sections are full.

Now, the purpose of this letter is not to once again rekindle this great debate; it is not to try to discriminate against anyone, nor is it an attempt to differentiate between the quality of teaching that may or may not exist between American and Foreign TAs. I merely wish to inform anyone interested or anyone that may feel more comfortable with an American TA that there is an alternative currently available to them.

6K:71 is being offered thru the Saturday and Evening Adult Education Program on Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 213. It is being taught by the same American TA that is teaching the daytime course. There is room for 20 or 30 more students at present.

If you are currently enrolled for 14 semester hours or less and three of those are 6K:71, then you can drop this course in the daytime program and then legally sign up for it in the Saturday and Evening Pro-

gram as a part-time student. If more people do not sign up for this offering immediately, the course is going to be cancelled due to lack of participation; at least 11 part-time students must be in the class before full-time students can enroll.

Again, I want to emphasize that I'm not trying to stir up a hornet's nest. I only wish to inform those that may feel more at ease with an American or a more proficient English-speaking TA that this class may offer a solution to their problem. I am in no way demeaning or putting down the teaching capabilities of any TA. An individual pays for his or her education, and certain "rights" go along with this educational opportunity — one right is to select who you wish to receive training from if options are available. In this instance there is an option.

Jerry Winterlin
Iowa City

Student activism continues

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Jean Thilmany for her article about student activism. However, there are a few problems with the article.

First, her assertion that the Student Movement ended in 1970 is inaccurate. At the UI, for example, there has always been a strong student movement ever since the first Students For a Democratic Society chapter was established at the UI. As for the Student Movement nationally, activism around issues like the anti-nuclear, the environment, and women's rights was very strong.

Second, the article fails to show the successes of today's Student Movement — successes like the divestments by several universities from South Africa. Locally, when the CIA-Off-Campus campaign started, few people knew about the CIA's actions. After five years of protests and education, no one will defend the actions of the CIA.

Third, the article is trapped in the cliché of comparing today's Student Movement to the one of the '60s. While today's movement has 20 years of history to learn and improve on, our purpose is not to "recreate the '60s" but to work for justice today and for the future. So while I am thankful that the article was written, I would suggest that future articles discuss the present and not the past.

William Brinkman
Iowa City

Slick pro-choice package

To the Editor:

On the night of Jan. 12, I had the opportunity to hear one of the slickest packaged advertisements against the pro-choice movement that I have heard in a long time.

Carol Everett, speaking for the newly formed Defenders of Life, was living robotized testimony for those who sensationalize the abortion issue for their own gain. Playing to the anti-choice element of her audience, Everett's self-confessed methods of working in clinics providing abortion services should have landed her in jail for malpractice, rather than on the speaker's circuit.

She is to my mind, now attempting to justify her previously dishonorable behavior by a new form of dishonor: Using emotion, rather than facts, to persuade. Further-

more, I am in possession of a letter from a doctor in Dallas, Texas, William W. West, Jr., who says that Everett never owned a chain of clinics as she claims, and was fired from the one at which she worked, leaving with bitter feeling and a vengeance, which was the beginning of her "conversion" to Christianity.

Thousands of clinics around the country provide safe, legal and reasonably priced abortions to women. One can stagger around with a head filled with images of aborted fetuses, or with images of the positive health, social and political benefits that accrue to women as a class of people moving toward greater equality in a world that oppresses them. I much prefer the latter view...

Carol deProse
Iowa City

Deep-sixing Locke

To the Editor:

Once again, I am writing to complain of your Merwyn Grote-esque movie reviewer, Locke Peterseim, who reviews movies he hasn't seen.

In the Jan. 13 *DI*, Peterseim encapsulates his reviews of all of the non-Bijou films now playing in Iowa City. Of the nine, he has not seen four, and he passes judgement on three of the four.

Peterseim critiques William Hurt's acting in "The Accidental Tourist" as being "his infuriatingly self-absorbed worst" based on previews alone. He claims that "Oliver And Company" is "probably warm and witty and wonderful" and then

turns around and states that he'd "rather watch 'Dumbo' and 'Pinocchio' again on video." (I'm torn between asking "so...why?" and "so what?")

Peterseim describes "Deepstar Six" as looking "a lot like 'Alien' under water" and that it "could be silly fun, could be ridiculous crap" — as if it could be nothing else. I doubt that most people WHO HAVE SEEN "Alien" would call it silly fun or ridiculous crap, and simply putting "Alien" underwater does not automatically make it one or the other. (I emphasize "who have seen" because I suppose there are others who, like Peterseim, might call a movie silly fun or ridiculous crap without actually having seen it, but I have no interest in their opinion.)

It should not be the place of a movie reviewer to offer opinions of a film which are not based upon the film itself. Star(s), a short description of plot and possibly director, producer and/or writer should have been the only offerings for each of the above films. Peterseim needs to be less interested in being entertaining and more interested in being informative. The main purpose of a movie reviewer is to give opinions along with their factual basis within a film so that people can better decide whether or not to see the particular film.

With that, I ask, "Why did Peterseim write a review of 'Tequila Sunrise' for the *DI*'s edition on Jan. 13 — the day after 'Tequila Sunrise' left Iowa City?"

K. Glen Keenan
Iowa City

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed. Letters without the writer's address and phone number (which will not be published) will not be considered for publication. To be considered for publication in their entirety, letters should be approximately one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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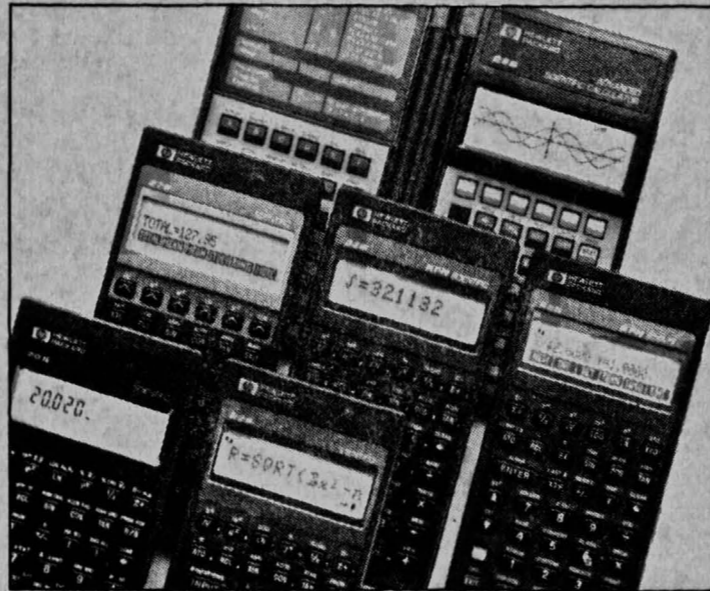
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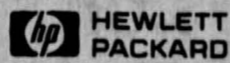
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Nation/World

German plant admits link to Libya

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's Merck chemical company told the government Tuesday that it shipped 19 tons of a chemical solvent to Libya last year. It said the destination may have been the plant Washington says can produce poison gas.

A Frankfurt company reported it provided expensive ventilation equipment to a now-defunct Frankfurt firm reportedly at the center of the plant's construction at Rabta, Libya.

A transport company in Cologne said federal officials seized some of its records in conjunction with the growing Libyan investigation.

The acknowledgments add to the growing list of West German companies that were or may have been involved in providing materials for the plant, although they may not have known it at the time.

After listening to days of denials from their government leaders, West Germans have become increasingly accustomed to daily revelations of further involvement of West German businesses in what U.S. officials say is Col. Moammar Gadhafi's chemical weapons plant.

Each revelation has led to questions about West German credibility.

The Social Democrats, the major opposition party, said in a statement Tuesday that government handling of the case had fueled a "basic mistrust" of West Germany.

The conservative *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* newspaper emphasized in a front-page editorial: "The American suspicions were ignored in Bonn for months, or according to some sources for a year and a half."

So far, suspicions center on the Imhausen-Chemie company of Lahr and the now-defunct I.B.I. Engineering company, a Frankfurt firm owned by Iraqi businessman Ihsan Barbouti.

Stern magazine also says that Salzgitter Industriebau, which is fully owned by the West German government, made the plans for the factory about 60 miles south of Tripoli. The company denied participation.

On Tuesday, Merck spokesman Hans-Joachim Schmitt said the Darmstadt-based concern delivered 19 tons of dichlorethane to Libya.

Haitian union calls for strike to fight Avril

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Transportation came to a halt, businesses shut down and schools were empty Tuesday as Haitians heeded a call by the largest union for a general strike to protest the military government.

Police in the capital patrolled the streets and government buses took workers to their jobs, but nearly all businesses and stores shut down. Soldiers of the elite Leopards Battalion roamed the suburbs urging pedestrians to go to work.

The government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril declared the strike illegal, but there were no efforts to repress it. By the afternoon there were no incidents of violence surrounding the walkout, which marked a year since elections that the opposition said were fraudulent.

"The aim of this strike is not to overthrow the government," said moderate politician Louis Dejoie. "But Avril must eliminate the Duvalierist influence from his government," he said in reference to the Duvalier family dictatorship ousted two years ago.

The union also demanded an increase in the minimum wage from \$3 to \$7 a day, lower food and fuel prices, and the ouster of unpopular rural sheriffs appointed by the Duvaliers.

In the hillside suburb of Petionville, where many of Haiti's wealthy live, stores and businesses remained open but merchants said a lack of customers would force them to close.

Armenian officials expelled

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 49 Communist Party and government officials in the republic of Armenia have been fired or expelled from the party, some for fostering nationalism or blackmail, the party newspaper *Pravda* said Tuesday.

Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, who heads a commission of the ruling Politburo charged with coordinating relief efforts from the Dec. 7 Armenian earthquake, was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Armenian party's Central Committee on Tuesday night, the official Tass news agency said.

That body's Politburo has been reviewing the activities of Armenian Communist Party in line with a Dec. 15 decree from the party's Moscow-based Central Committee.

Ethnic tensions have been running high in Armenia since February, when activists launched their drive for the annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian region that has been part of the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan since 1923.

More than 60 people have been killed in riots and violence between Armenians, who are mostly Christians, and the predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis. The Kremlin leadership rejected the Armenian demands, instead putting Nagorno-Karabakh under the direct control of Moscow.

The Central Committee's decree directs party leaders in Armenia and Azerbaijan to penalize officials who committed illegal acts in connection with the ethnic dispute.

Pravda said many high-ranking Armenian officials had fueled the strife by their indecisiveness, and implied they might have been involved in the annexation movement itself.

In all 68 persons received rebukes from the Armenian party's Politburo, *Pravda* said. In addition, 13 executives were expelled from party ranks, and 36 officials in the party, government, police and economic management were fired, *Pravda* said.

The Armenian Politburo charged the officials with destabilizing the situation in the southern Soviet Union and kindling nationalist dissension through indecisiveness, passivity, and negligence, *Pravda* said.

Site of governmental shake-up



The paper also reported officials had violated citizens' constitutional rights by resorting to threats and blackmail.

The Armenian Politburo singled out two local party bosses for negligence and the absence of political leadership that it said caused deaths and massive emigration of the Azerbaijani population. The bureau recommended official rebukes for Y. Chshmarityan of the Stepanavansk region and D. Ananyan of the Idzhevansk region.

Soldiers claim loss of values due to orders to abuse Arabs

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Angry Israeli soldiers told Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday that they were being robbed of their civilized values because they were forced to mistreat Palestinians.

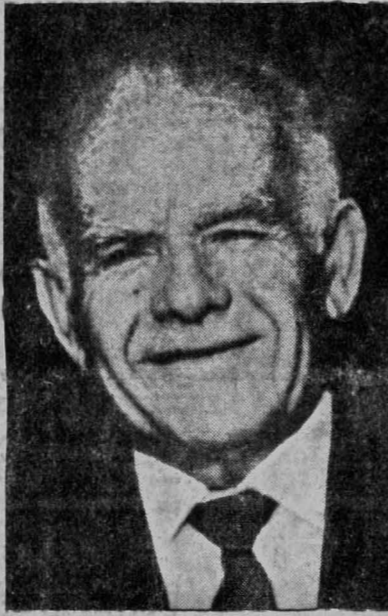
Their statements reflected growing concern in Israel that the 13-month occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is having a brutalizing effect on the morals of Israeli troops.

One after another, eight reservists rose to confront Shamir as he toured Nablus and visited an army tent camp outside the West Bank's largest city, which has 120,000 Arab residents.

The soldiers, in their late 20s and early 30s, said they had beaten innocent people to instill fear in them and enforce order. Several said they were ashamed of their actions and had difficulty facing friends and loved ones when they returned home.

"The basic values we grew up on changed whether we like it or not during our service here. Every day children are being hurt," said Capt. Ronnie Carmeli. "The chief of staff (Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron) said it would take time. But the time is long and the price is high."

Three Palestinians died in the



Yitzhak Shamir

occupied lands Tuesday, raising to 362 the number of Arabs killed in the revolt.

Shamir said he would take the soldiers' comments into consideration, but that protesters who threw rocks and bottles want to end Israel military presence in Nablus and Israel's existence as a state.

"We hate those PLO people because they make us kill Arab children. We don't want it," he

said. "They force us to bear arms, but we must do that to survive. Sometimes you have to fight for your human values. You have to have faith. You do any important job," said Shamir, a hawk who has advocated tough measures for putting down the revolt.

Shortly before he arrived at the encampment, gunfire could be heard in the city, which has become a major battleground for Palestinian youths and Israeli soldiers.

The soldiers patrol the narrow winding streets of "Rock" the Casbah, Nablus' marketplace.

"In order to enforce order in the marketplace, we must be brutally violent to innocent people," said a reservist who identified himself only as Yotam.

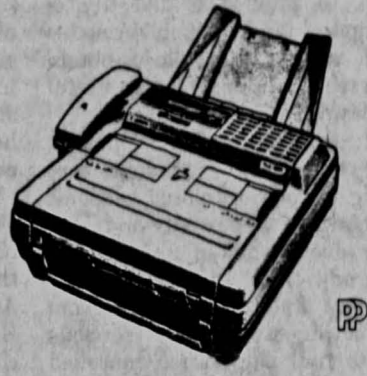
"When I get up in the morning, I say to myself, 'Now I have to go out and chase somebody'... and when I catch him, I look at his hands and see he is a working man, just like me."

"I have to slap him or beat him (with) murderous blows to get him to fear me. It wears me down as a person. It breaks me. These are not the values I grew up on."

After eight of 50 soldiers spoke, Shamir thanked them for being frank and called for patience.

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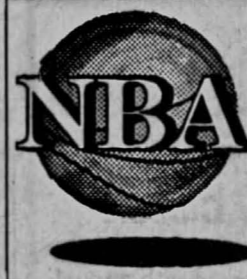
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The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Wednesday, January 18, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

The Heat postpone their Tuesday game with Phoenix because of riots involving gunfire and rock-throwing near Miami Arena. See Page 3B



Ed Schuyler Jr.

NFL puts shackles on Super Bowl reporters

MIAMI, Fla. — Bill Walsh has a list of the first 25 plays he hopes his San Francisco 49ers will be able to run each game.

The National Football League has an even longer list of signals for media conduct in covering the Super Bowl.

Walsh sometimes has to change or even abandon his list. The NFL? Never.

Aggressive reporting is possible at the Super Bowl, but the NFL obviously would like it to be as common as a quick kick.

So there are set interviews each day with the head coaches and selected players of the 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals, who will play Sunday in Super Bowl 23 at Joe Robbie Stadium.

By the way, that number is a no-no. Writing of it as 23 instead of XXIII is, in the eyes of the NFL publicity apparatus, a sin worse than referring to a game that doesn't count as an "exhibition" instead of "preseason."

The Super Bowl media also is fed taped interviews, sheets of edited quotes and censored reports from pool reporters on injuries and the conduct of the teams' closed practices.

The sheep who strays can be threatened with a shearing.

NFL hackles were raised before the 1985 Super Bowl when a non-pool reporter broke a story after being told by a photographer of his organization that Miami quarterback Dan Marino experienced dizzy spells at a closed practice.

The Pentagon would be overjoyed to have as few leaks to the media as the NFL has. Of course, the NFL is concerned with gambling and how it affects, in turn, the public image of the sport and ticket sales and television money. The Pentagon is only concerned with national security.

Covering Super Bowl week can make you homesick for the mavericks and malcontents involved in boxing and horse racing, although, unfortunately, image consciousness, three-piece suits and brief cases are becoming more and more a part of the gym and the backstretch.

One-upmanship, controversy, charges and countercharges are as much a part of boxing and horse racing as are gloves and saddles.

The powers-that-be in boxing and horse racing wring their hands publicly about adverse publicity, but you wonder if they don't secretly smile at the shenanigans that pump interest into their sports.

On the other hand, the NFL has cultivated a corporate image, as has major-league baseball and basketball. Family entertainment is their product.

So it is understandable that the NFL does not want the 2,200 accredited members of the media trampling all over its crown jewel.

Yet, the NFL needs the media to maintain the hype of what it has skillfully packaged as the biggest annual sports event here or on Mars, despite the fact that the game usually fails to live up to its advance billing.

The media is the spoon that feeds the fans the daily diet of Super Bowl happenings they demand.

Or do they? Maybe they would have preferred to watch the game last weekend while still on a high from the playoffs.

An event of interplanetary interest, however, needs time to be packaged, and nobody ties a neater ribbon than the NFL.

Too bad it cannot package guaranteed excitement for Sunday.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sports writer.

UI, Davis oppose Prop 42 decision

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

Don't expect a walkout or formal protest from Tom Davis over Proposition 42, but the Iowa coach said Tuesday he agrees with those who claim the new rule is a step backwards.

The proposal, passed this past week by the NCAA Convention, amends Proposition 48 — the rule which states an athlete must have a 2.0 grade-point average for a core high-school curriculum and score at least 15 on the ACT test or 700

on the SAT to receive an athletic scholarship and be eligible to play their freshman year.

Proposal 42 makes the rule more strict by eliminating partial qualifiers: those who are allowed a scholarship for meeting either the grade-point or testing requirement but are forced to sit out their freshman year.

Bump Elliott, Iowa men's athletic director who represented the university at the NCAA Convention last week, said the university voted no to the proposal and has always been against the testing portion of

Proposition 48.

"I think (Proposition 48) had a positive impact," Davis said. "Unfortunately, it's penalizing too much one segment of our society. In particular, inner-city young people, because a lot of them are unable to meet the test scores."

Davis said he is supportive of the publicized protests of Georgetown Coach John Thompson and Temple Coach John Chaney, and that perhaps such protests could bring a ruling change before Prop 42 goes into effect in 1990.

"I think that the original intent of

Prop 48 was to try to do something to help young people prepare themselves better for college," Davis said. "The problem was they didn't want to give them financial aid. So they came up with this partial qualifier thing... which wasn't very realistic."

"I think that the problem with Proposition 42 is it's just one more step away, because it was a further restriction rather than a move in the other direction."

The proposal was introduced to the convention by the Southeastern Conference, according to Elliott,

and the intent of it was to simplify the qualifications.

"Some people hoped it would eliminate the confusion of why student-athletes qualify or don't," he said.

In reference to the criticism of entrance exams being biased against inner city youths, Elliott said, "I don't know that that's true, though a lot of people say that."

A danger posed by the new restrictions, Davis said, is that they may increase cheating on entrance exams.

See Prop 42, Page 2B

Hawkeyes hope to avoid letdown after big victory

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Tom Davis' men's basketball team was No. 5 in the nation before traveling to Minnesota, becoming an upset victim to the unranked Gophers. Before the loss, the Hawkeyes had come off an emotional, one-point win over North Carolina on national television.

Sunday, Vivian Stringer's No. 5 women's basketball squad notched a win over rival Ohio State in a contest sold as "not just a game, it's an event." Tonight the women play in Des Moines against the unheralded Drake Bulldogs.

Stringer is aware of the similarities.

"Sure, it's in the back of our minds," Stringer said of the possibility of a letdown. "I'm hoping we can learn from what happened to the men. The game's at least half mental."

Iowa is 13-2 overall, 4-0 in the Big Ten, including the 84-70 win over the Buckeyes Sunday. The Bulldogs are struggling to stay above .500, with a 3-3 mark in the Gateway Conference, 7-6 overall.

"When you go into a game, you're always thinking of winning," Drake Coach Susan Yow said, "but, you can also look at these teams and understand that there is no comparison between them."

"It's not a good time for us to be playing a team of their reputation and ability."

Drake evened its conference record with a 80-72 win over Indiana State on January 14. Before the victory, the Bulldogs had dropped three straight.

"We've not even talked about Iowa," Yow said, "because after Iowa, we have a more important, must-win conference game against Northern Iowa."

Women's Basketball

The Bulldogs lead the series 19-3, but Iowa has won the past two encounters, including a 74-38 thrashing last year in Iowa City. Stringer is 2-3 against Drake since coming to Iowa in 1983.

"They're a well-drilled team," Stringer said. "They will certainly take advantage of a break if they see it. They look good and have been getting better."

"Better" may have to be near perfect, as Iowa appears to be playing very well.

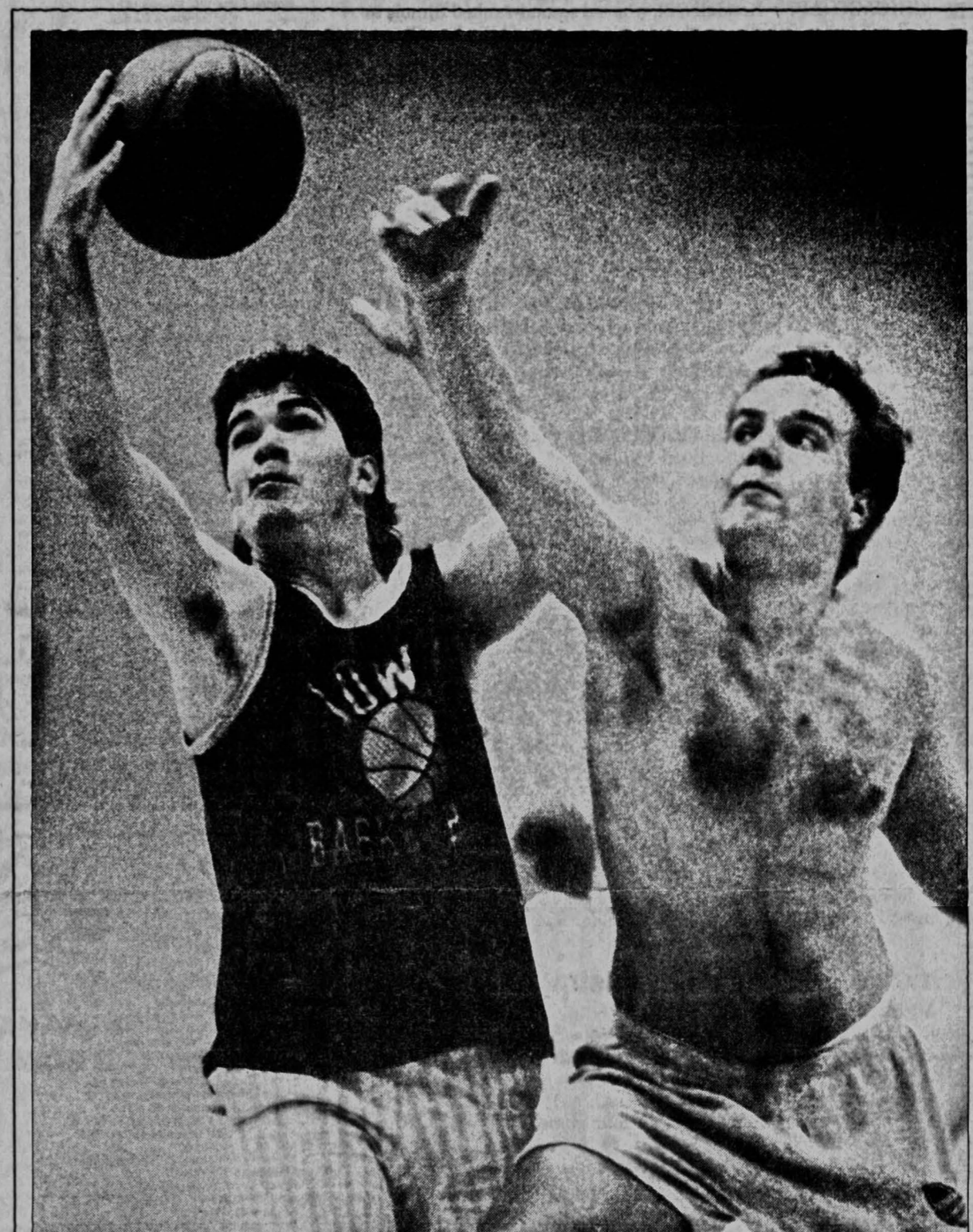
Junior Franthea Price fueled the Hawkeyes' 10th win in a row with a 26-point, nine-rebound performance over the Buckeyes. Included in the total were four 3-point shots.

"I try to be conscious of every part of my game," Price said. "My preference is to take a good, close shot and get my range first. I don't look for the long, outside shots. I just take whatever the defense will give me."

Price was productive against the Bulldogs in last year's rout, tallying a career-high 29 points and a school record five 3-pointers.

Center Shanda Berry, who returned from a recurring back injury to score a total of 37 points against Illinois and Ohio State, will be back in the lineup for Iowa.

"When Shanda wasn't in, fortunately it was against Michigan and Michigan State," Stringer said. "That gave Felicia (Hall) and Trisha (Vaughn) a chance, but she has the experience that is so important."



Reaching in
 UI sophomore Shannon Barrale of New Hall, Iowa, left, and UI junior Eric Etzel, of Iowa City, reach for a rebound during a pick-up basketball game in the new addition to the Field House Tuesday afternoon. The addition, which opened this past Sunday, houses six hardwood courts.

Iowa's Long begins to reach potential

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

As a senior at Cedar Falls High School, Marc Long came in sixth in the 100-yard butterfly at the state meet.

Now, as a senior at Iowa and one of the tri-captains of the men's swimming team, he holds the school record in the 100 butterfly at 47.93 seconds, which also put him in the top 25 100 butterfly swimmers in the world, was the Big Ten champion in the 100 butterfly last season, placed eighth in the same event at the NCAA meet and is, according to Coach Glenn Patton, emerging as one of

the top national-level butterfly sprinters.

"Marc is fun to coach," Patton said. "because he's made all kinds of progress. It's exciting because he finished sixth at the (high school) state meet, and now he's one of the best in the country."

But Long doesn't look at it like that.

"I wish I could be happy with it," Long said. "But I'm not. I pat myself on the back for about a tenth of a second and then say 'Wow, look what else I could do.'"

Long joined his first swimming club at age 12 because he thought it would be "fun and different," but he didn't start getting serious

about his swimming until his sophomore year in college.

"I learned a lot from that club when I was 12," Long said. "I just never went to practice a lot, and I didn't swim in the summer. At that age it's hard to discipline yourself."

After high school, Long, who wasn't recruited by Iowa at the time, planned to attend Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. But Northern Iowa Coach Jim Hall talked him into staying in Cedar Falls and swimming for the Panthers.

At the end of his freshman year, he dropped three and one-half seconds in the 100 butterfly event at the Midwest Championships in

Chicago, despite the fact that he wasn't even seeded.

It was then he decided to look at other colleges.

"He felt he could be successful somewhere else," Diane Long, Marc's mother said. "After that final meet, he said to me, 'I'd like to know how good I can be, and I'm willing to work hard.'"

The hard work started paying dividends after his sophomore year at Iowa, when Long went to San Jose, Calif., to train. He swam with and against many nationally and world-ranked swimmers, including Matt Biondi and Pablo Morales, who were both Olympians and

See Long, Page 2B



Marc Long

Hawks continue life on road; can't afford more setbacks

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

With Illinois beating everybody and Michigan beating everybody but Illinois, Iowa Coach Tom Davis knows that his team can't afford too many setbacks in the Big Ten Conference.

Life on the road proved tough at Minnesota, and things won't get any easier at Ohio State Thursday night and at Purdue Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, 1-1, stand tied for fifth in the league with the 2-2 Buckeyes. Illinois and Indiana are in first at 3-0, Michigan is third at 3-1 and Purdue is fourth at 2-1.

"I'd like to win two," Davis said of the upcoming road trip. "If you

Men's Basketball

can't win two, you'd like to split. But you just have to go one game at a time now, not worry too much about it and try to beat Ohio State."

With conference favorites Illinois and Michigan looking good, and a surprising undefeated start by Indiana, two more league losses would put the Hawkeyes in a big hole by the time they return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"You don't know what Illinois and

Michigan are going to do," Davis said. "On the other hand, we haven't played at home yet. We're going to try to hang in the race and make a run at it — I don't know if it's possible, but we're just going to do the best we can."

Center Les Jepsen is confident that records will even out in February, when the Hawkeyes will enjoy six of their eight games at home.

"Every team is going to have losses," Jepsen said. "A contending team could lose two, three games in a row in the Big Ten."

"We're just trying to look out for ourselves and obtain the best record we can by the end of the Big Ten season. Those teams are going to lose — they have to lose."

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San Francisco 49ers				
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College - Notre Dame	7.51	18	96'	10
Cincinnati Bengals				
BOOMER ESIASON	388	223	57.5	3572
Ht. - 6'4" Wt. - 220				
NFL Exp. - 5 yrs.				
College - Maryland	9.21	28	86'	14

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Sportsbriefs

Notre Dame, Virginia slated for Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — National champion Notre Dame will meet the University of Virginia in the seventh annual Kickoff Classic to start the 1989 college football season, the Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

The game will be played on Thursday night, Aug. 31, at Giants Stadium. Both teams will be making their first appearance in the Kickoff Classic.

The official announcement will be made Wednesday by the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which sponsors the game. Notre Dame won its eighth national championship — most of any school in the 53-year history of the AP poll — by defeating West Virginia 34-21 in the Fiesta Bowl to finish with a 12-0 record.

Virginia won its last five games and wound up 7-4 but did not get a bowl bid. The Cavaliers were 5-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, their third second-place finish in the last five years. They did not receive a single Top 20 vote in the AP's final poll.

Both teams return most of their starters. Notre Dame is expected to be ranked high in the preseason poll and Virginia figures to be among the favorites in the ACC.

Notre Dame will be the fourth national champion to play in the Kickoff Classic, but the first in four years. The others were Penn State in 1983, Miami in 1984 and Brigham Young in 1985. Virginia is the first ACC team to participate.

Illinois' Gill named Player of the Week

CHICAGO (AP) — Kendall Gill, who led second-ranked Illinois to two Big Ten basketball victories, has been selected Big Ten Player of the Week by the Associated Press.

Gill, a 6-4 junior from Matteson, Ill., sparked Illinois victories over Wisconsin 103-80, and over Michigan, 96-84.

Gill scored 19 points with five steals and four assists in the Wisconsin game while hitting 7-of-7 from the field, including four 3-point goals.

Against Michigan, Gill scored a team-high 26 points against Michigan with four steals and three assists.

Garrison advances in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Sixth-seeded Zina Garrison rallied in the final set to beat Sandra Wasserman of Belgium 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-4 Wednesday and advance to the third round of the Australian Open tennis championships.

Garrison, a semifinalist at last year's U.S. Open, was down 4-2 in the third set but came back to win four games in a row against her 18-year-old opponent.

"I was really nervous," said Garrison, who was upset by Eva Krapf of Switzerland in the second round last year. "It's exactly the same type of match I lost last year."

There were 16 service breaks in the match, eight by each player. "I'm going to have to work a lot on my serve," Garrison said.

In late matches Tuesday, third-seeded Boris Becker, No. 7 John McEnroe and No. 13 Pat Cash advanced to the second round of the opening Grand Slam event of the year. However, eighth-seeded Yannick Noah was eliminated by Australian Mark Woodforde 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-7 (7-9), 6-4.

In first-round women's play, No. 2 Martina Navratilova beat Andrea Betzner of West Germany 6-0, 6-1.

McEnroe, playing here for the first time in three years, beat Michael Westphal of West Germany 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. It was McEnroe's first Australian Open appearance since a 1985 quarterfinal loss to Slobodan Zivijovic.

"All things considered, I felt like I played well," he said. "My concentration slipped a little bit in the third set, but I got it back."

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	11	.694
Philadelphia	20	16	.556
Boston	18	18	.500
New Jersey	15	21	.417
Washington	11	23	.324
Charlotte	10	26	.278

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	22	13	.629
Utah	21	15	.583
Denver	20	16	.556
Dallas	18	18	.500
Portland	10	26	.278
Miami	4	31	.114

Monday's Games
 Charlotte 127, Philadelphia 122, OT
 Atlanta 117, Washington 106
 New York 118, San Antonio 106
 Cleveland 126, Phoenix 110
 Denver 116, Sacramento 110
 L.A. Lakers 124, Houston 113
 Detroit 96, Boston 87
 Golden State 146, Seattle 117

Tuesday's Games
 L.A. Lakers vs. Boston
 Phoenix at Miami, p.p.d.
 New Jersey 117, San Antonio 112
 Atlanta 111, Milwaukee 98
 Chicago 103, Indiana 96
 L.A. Clippers at Seattle, (n)
 Houston at Sacramento, (n)
 Utah at Portland, (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
 Dallas at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 San Antonio at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 New York at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

CBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	21	8	.692
Wichita Falls	13	14	.481
Tulsa	10	15	.400
Pensacola	10	15	.400
Charleston	10	16	.385
Topka	3	24	.114

Monday's Games
 Quad City 135, Charleston 126 (5, 2)
 Tulsa 117, Wichita Falls 108 (5, 2)
 Rochester 95, Cedar Rapids 87 (5, 1)
 Rockford 112, La Crosse 93 (5 1/2, 1/2)

Tuesday's Games
 Albany at Topka
 Rochester at Rapid City
 Charleston at Cedar Rapids
 Pensacola at Tulsa

Wednesday's Games
 Charleston at Cedar Rapids
 Pensacola at Tulsa

Thursday's Games
 Quad City 135, Charleston 126 (5, 2)
 Tulsa 117, Wichita Falls 108 (5, 2)
 Rochester 95, Cedar Rapids 87 (5, 1)
 Rockford 112, La Crosse 93 (5 1/2, 1/2)

Monday's Games
 Quad City 135, Charleston 126 (5, 2)
 Tulsa 117, Wichita Falls 108 (5, 2)
 Rochester 95, Cedar Rapids 87 (5, 1)
 Rockford 112, La Crosse 93 (5 1/2, 1/2)

Tuesday's Games
 Albany at Topka
 Rochester at Rapid City
 Charleston at Cedar Rapids
 Pensacola at Tulsa

Wednesday's Games
 Charleston at Cedar Rapids
 Pensacola at Tulsa

Thursday's Games
 Quad City 135, Charleston 126 (5, 2)
 Tulsa 117, Wichita Falls 108 (5, 2)
 Rochester 95, Cedar Rapids 87 (5, 1)
 Rockford 112, La Crosse 93 (5 1/2, 1/2)

Friday's Games
 Quad City 135, Charleston 126 (5, 2)
 Tulsa 117, Wichita Falls 108 (5, 2)
 Rochester 95, Cedar Rapids 87 (5, 1)
 Rockford 112, La Crosse 93 (5 1/2, 1/2)

Saturday's Games
 Quad City 135, Charleston 126 (5, 2)
 Tulsa 117, Wichita Falls 108 (5, 2)
 Rochester 95, Cedar Rapids 87 (5, 1)
 Rockford 112, La Crosse 93 (5 1/2, 1/2)

Harris, Pittsburgh.
 Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985.
 Most Points After Touchdown, Lifetime — 8, Don Chandler, Green Bay; Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh; Chris Bahr, L.A. Raiders.
 Most Points After TD, Game — 6, All Hajj-Sheikh, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
 Most Field Goals, Lifetime — 5, Ray Werschling, San Francisco.
 Most Field Goals, Game — 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1968; Ray Werschling, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1982.
 Longest Field — 42, Jan Stenerud, Kansas City vs. Minnesota, 1970; Rich Karlis, Denver vs. N.Y. Giants, 1987.
 Most Safeties — 1, Dwight White, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1976; Henry Weachter, Chicago vs. New England, 1986; George Martin, New York vs. Denver, 1987.

RUSHING
 Most Attempts, Lifetime — 101 Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.
 Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 354, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.
 Most Yards Gained, Game — 204, Tim Smith, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
 Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 4, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.
 Most Touchdowns, Game — 2, Elijah Pitts, Green Bay vs. Kansas City, 1967; Larry Csonka, Miami vs. Minnesota, 1974; Pete Banaszak, Oakland vs. Minnesota, 1977; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh vs. L.A. Rams, 1980; Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders vs. Washington, 1984; Jim McMahon, Chicago vs. New England, 1986; Tim Smith, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
 Longest Gain — 74, Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders vs. Washington, 1984.

PASSING
 Most Attempts, Lifetime — 98, Roger Staubach, Dallas.
 Most Attempts, Game — 50, Dan Marino, Miami vs. San Francisco, 1985.
 Most Completions, Lifetime — 61, Roger Staubach, Dallas.
 Most Completions, Game — 29, Dan Marino, Miami vs. San Francisco, 1985.
 Highest Completion Percentage, Lifetime — 66.7, Joe Montana, San Francisco.
 Highest Completion Percentage, Game — 85.0, Phil Simms, New York Giants vs. Denver, 1987.

KICKING
 Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 932, Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh.
 Most Yards Gained, Game — 340, Doug Williams, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
 Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 9, Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh.
 Most Touchdowns, Game — 4, Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1979; Doug Williams, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
 Most Field Goals, Lifetime — 7, Craig Morton, Dallas-Denver.
 Most Had Intercepted, Game — 4, Craig Morton, Dallas-Denver.

FUMBLES
 Most By, Lifetime — 5, Roger Staubach, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, 1976.
 Most By, Game — 3, Chuck Howley, Dallas; Rod Martin, Oakland.
 Most By, Game — 3, Rod Martin, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981.

INTERCEPTIONS
 Most By, Lifetime — 3, Chuck Howley, Dallas; Rod Martin, Oakland.
 Most By, Game — 3, Rod Martin, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981.

TEAM RECORDS
 Most Points, Game — 48, Chicago vs. New England, 1987.
 Fewest Points, Game — 3, Miami vs. Dallas, 1972.
 Most Points, Both Teams, Game — 66, Pittsburgh (35) vs. Dallas (31), 1979.
 Fewest Points, Both Teams, Game — 21, Miami (14), Washington (7), 1973.

YARDS GAINED
 Most Net Yards Gained, Game — 602, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
 Fewest Net Yards Gained, Game — 119, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, 1975.
 Most Rushing Yards, Game — 290, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
 Fewest Rushing Yards, Game — 7, New England vs. Chicago, 1986.
 Most Passing Yards, Game — 326, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985.
 Fewest Passing Yards, Game — 35, Denver vs. Dallas, 1978.

FUMBLES
 Most Fumbles, Game — 6, Dallas vs. Denver, 1978.

INTERCEPTIONS
 Most Interceptions By, Game — 4, New York Jets vs. Baltimore, 1969; Dallas vs. Denver, 1978.

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division			
Team	W	L	Pts
Washington	24	16	50
Pittsburgh	25	16	54
N.Y. Rangers	23	15	53
Philadelphia	24	21	50
New Jersey	17	22	41
N.Y. Islanders	13	29	28

Adams Division
 Montreal..... 31 11 6 68 184 137
 Boston..... 18 18 10 46 152 145
 Buffalo..... 21 15 8 49 156 163
 Hartford..... 17 23 8 37 154 157
 Quebec..... 14 27 6 34 161 212

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
 Norris Division
 Detroit..... 17 17 8 50 176 177
 St. Louis..... 16 21 7 39 152 161
 Minnesota..... 14 22 8 36 141 163
 Toronto..... 12 27 3 35 143 183
 Chicago..... 12 26 7 31 167 202

Smythe Division
 Calgary..... 29 10 7 65 195 130
 Los Angeles..... 27 16 5 57 240 192
 Edmonton..... 23 18 5 51 197 170
 Winnipeg..... 16 17 7 41 168 176
 Vancouver..... 17 23 6 40 143 148

Monday's Games
 Toronto 5, Hartford 3
 Edmonton 2, Chicago 2, tie
 Tuesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Quebec 7, New Jersey 4
 Calgary 7, Detroit 1
 New York Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 2
 St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 2
 Philadelphia at Vancouver, (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Claudell Washington, outfielder, to a three-year contract.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Neil Allen, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Gary Borg, outfielder, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Barry Barragan, shortstop.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Alvin Davis, first baseman, on a three-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with John Cerutti, on a one-year contract.

National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Zane Smith, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
 CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Sherwood Dunston, shortstop, and Al Nipper, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Edwin Nunez, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
 Continental Basketball Association
 ALBANY PATROONS—Signed Dirk Minniefield, guard.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Jon Kolb, special teams coach, the team's conditioning and strength coordinator.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Glen Featherstone, defenseman, to Florida of the international Hockey League.

COLLEGE
 COLUMBIA—Named Ray Tallier head football coach.
 OTTAWA—Named David Dallas head football coach.
 UIC—Named Fred Goldsmith head football coach.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Announced the resignation of Dave Cutler, assistant football coach, to be can become offensive coordinator at Texas-El Paso.

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Prop 42

Continued from Page 1B

"Also, I think that a lot of coaches are concerned about the possibility of young people being bought off by fans or alumni — paid to sit out and forgo the scholarship for the year... and opening up additional possible NCAA violations," he said.

"Back when I was first coaching at the University of Maryland, you had to have 800 or the SATs to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference," Davis said. "They gradually did away with that rule because it was thought to be a racist rule. At

that time there were a lot of pinch hitters, guys that were hired to go in to take tests."

One option the NCAA should consider, Davis said, is keeping freshman out of competition but allowing them scholarships.

"It just seems so obvious a solution to the problem," he said. "You're going to see if they're capable of doing the work academically. I'm sure the institutions wouldn't take them if they didn't think that they were."

Long

Continued from Page 1B

world record holders. "It was great for my confidence," Long said. "I had never met any national-caliber swimmers, so just the exposure to these guys was great."

The death of his father, Mike, during Marc's sophomore year was a motivating experience. Long said he felt it would be better to continue his swimming to keep his mind occupied.

"It's definitely a driving force," Long said. "Every time I break new goals, he's the first thing through my mind."

"Marc seemed to become more dedicated," Diane Long said. "Mike and Marc were extremely

close, and they had sports in common (Mike had been a track coach). Instead of defeating him, it made him want to succeed even more."

Long also said that his father had been a realist, which is something he tries to be while maintaining high goals.

"I think I still carry that with me," Long said. "I usually set one realistic goal and one ultimate goal. I think you have to reach a little beyond what you think you can do. I can't dwell on accomplishments because there are still about 24 butterflyers who are faster than I am."

Super Bowl Individual Records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
 Most Points, Lifetime — 24, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.
 Most Points, Game — 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985.
 Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 4, Franco

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Sports

Shaky balance beam outing hurts Hawks in triangular

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Though the women's gymnastics team fell to Utah and Utah State Monday night in Salt Lake City, Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said the scores did not reflect the team's performance.

Utah totaled 187.60 for first place. Utah placed second with 181.45 and the Hawkeyes finished third with 178.60. Going into the final event, the balance beam, Iowa was one point ahead of Utah State in team points.

"Overall we had a good team effort," DeMarco said. "It was very close. We had some mental errors, some deductions and disconnected series which cost us. I'm not concerned about it because it is still early in the season and Utah was second in the country last year."

The balance beam, DeMarco said, is normally a strong event for the Hawkeyes but deductions for falls

Women's Gymnastics

marred several good routines. DeMarco said the strongest event for the squad was the uneven bars. Sophomore Michelle Cahal tied the Iowa school record on the apparatus with a 9.6 and finished the meet tied for third in the event.

"Our bars squad was just terrific," DeMarco said. "Our vault was also very solid. Robyn Zussman's front tuck was great. It was worth a 9.4."

Zussman, who was an alternate for 1988 NCAA regional competition, tied for third on the beam with a 9.2.

According to DeMarco, this was the second competition experience for several of the younger gymnasts and their performances

were a bright spot. "Stacy Burns and Jamie Lynn Hedley did great," DeMarco said. "I'm not worried about our team. They believe in themselves."

Another gymnast who is new to competition is senior walk-on Kathie Orwig. Orwig, who scored a 8.85 on the beam, said she was happy just to be performing.

"I was pleased with my routine," Orwig said. "I was very glad to be in the lineup. The team is great and they are very supportive. We have a lot of unity."

Other leading scorers for the Iowa squad were Zussman on the vault and beam, 9.2; Jane Powers and Cahal in the floor exercise, 8.9; and Lori Cole in the all-around, 36.20.

Top scoring gymnasts in the meet were Brenda Scholl of Utah State on the vault, 9.6; Hilarie Portell of Utah on the bars, 9.7; Shelly Schaeffer of Utah on the beam, 9.3, the floor exercise, 9.65, and the all-around, 38.05.

Miami riots, gunfire force postponement of Heat-Suns game

MIAMI (AP) — Gunfire and rock-throwing in the area of Miami Arena forced the postponement of Tuesday night's NBA game between the Miami Heat and Phoenix Suns.

Lewis Schaffel, managing general partner of the Heat, said at 6:15 p.m., 15 minutes before the start of the game, that it would not be played, on the recommendation of the Miami city manager and police chief.

"Their recommendation, for the safety of the fans, players and officials, is that we not play the game," Schaffel said.

"We don't have the right to cancel; only the league can do that," Schaffel said. "After consulting with Commissioner David Stern, the league agreed to follow the recommendation that the game not be played."

The game will be rescheduled, Heat public relations director Mark Pray said.

The drive to the arena, located on the edge of Miami's Overtown area, gave game officials Joe Crawford, Jack Nies and Gary Benson a first-hand look at the violence.

"We got hit by a rock," Crawford said. "I've got glass all over me" from a shattered car window.

The three officials were showered with broken glass, and Crawford said Benson got some in his eye.

"We're still pulling it out," Crawford said.

All players with the teams were at the arena and about 100 fans were in the 15,000-seat facility when Schaffel made the announcement.

"We were inside when most of the stuff started," Suns' forward Armon Gilliam told TBS. "We heard some stuff outside."

Gilliam said all the players left the building without incident.

"More and more people came down (to the arena) and were throwing rocks and stuff," Gilliam said. "Thank God nobody got hurt."

Police Sgt. Bob Webb, on duty near the arena, said gunfire erupted around sundown after a day of

relative calm in the Overtown area, which had erupted with violence Monday. Rocks broke windows in virtually every car parked near the arena and glass was scattered on the sidewalk and street.

A van about a block from the arena was overturned after its windows were broken.

Webb said about 50 rioters were roaming the street near the arena. One of those whose windows were broken on his car was Mike Marchetti, a vendor at the arena.

"My boss told me not to come, but I wasn't worried," Marchetti said as he rubbed the shattered safety glass on his front windshield. "I didn't think anything would happen."

Reports spread around the arena that a sniper was in the area, but Nies said he didn't feel the officials had been shot at.

"When we pulled over, the officer told us that we'd better get back in our car because there was a sniper on a roof," Nies said. "But the windshield broke in a way that made us think it was a rock."

The officials then got back into their car and continued to the arena a few blocks away.

"The guy (the policeman) starts making out a report, but I told him, 'Hey, buddy, we've got a game to referee.' The game must go on."

At Phoenix, a Suns spokesman said the team would remain at their Miami hotel Tuesday night because the area wasn't considered safe enough for travel. The Suns' next game is at Charlotte on Thursday.

One of the few fans in the arena, Joe Wellisch, said he had been warned by his wife not to go to the game.

"My wife called me from Chicago and said, 'Don't go.' I said, 'I'm here and you're there.' She said, 'Don't take the BMW, take the Honda.'"

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Thompson to sit out 2nd game

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Georgetown Coach John Thompson did not make the trip with the Hoyas to Providence on Tuesday for Wednesday night's game with the Friars as he continued his protest of the recently adopted Proposition 42, a school spokesman said.

Thompson walked off the bench before the tipoff of last Saturday's Georgetown-Boston College game in protest of the new academic standards, which if not met by incoming freshmen will cost that student-athlete any financial aid as well as eligibility for the first year.

Sports information director Bill Shapland said Thompson remained behind in Washington, D.C. when the team left for the Big East Conference game. He said the team would be coached by assistant Craig Escherick. Assistant Mike Reilly coached the team in the 86-60 victory over Boston College.

The Hoyas are ranked third with a 12-1 record overall, 2-1 in the conference.

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Sports

Hershiser heads arbitration list

NEW YORK (AP) — Orel Hershiser, Roger Clemens and Dwight Gooden are beginning their quests for the big bucks.

The three pitchers were among 132 players who filed for salary arbitration on Monday. In all, 136 players filed for arbitration this year, the second-highest total ever. After 1986, when 159 filed, rules were changed so that players needed three years, instead of two, of major-league experience to file.

Hershiser, Clemens and Gooden could top the record arbitration-awarded salary of \$1.975 million won by first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees last year.

Hershiser, the National League Cy Young Award winner and the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs and World Series for Los Angeles, was 23-8 with a 2.26 earned-run average and ended the season with a

record 59 consecutive scoreless innings. He made \$1.1 million last year.

Clemens, winner of the American League Cy Young Award in 1986 and 1987, was 18-12 with a 2.93 ERA and league-leading 291 strikeouts in 264 innings. He made \$1.5 million in 1988 and recently rejected offers of \$6.6 million for three years and \$2.2 million for one year.

Gooden, who lost in arbitration last season at \$1.4 million, was 18-9 with a 3.19 ERA. The Mets have offered a two-year contract with an option but Gooden wants three years at around \$6 million.

Jose Canseco, the AL's MVP in 1988, was the top non-pitcher to file. He made \$355,000 with Oakland last season and probably will seek a raise of more than \$1 million. Players and clubs exchange figures on Thursday.

The New York Mets and California Angels each had nine players file, while Seattle, Montreal and Pittsburgh had eight each. At the other end was Baltimore, which had only pitcher Mark Thurmond file. He won in arbitration last year.

Tom Henke of Toronto, John Franco of Cincinnati and Tim Burke of Montreal, relievers who lost their cases last year in their first test of arbitration, filed again.

Most players who filed will settle before hearings are heard from Feb. 1 to Feb. 20. Of 108 players who filed last year, 90 settled. Of the 18 that went to hearings, owners won 11 and players seven, the seventh consecutive year owners held the majority.

Outfielder Tony Armas of the Angels and pitcher Scott Bailes of Cleveland filed on Monday and agreed to one-year contracts later in the day. Armas will get the

same \$425,000 he made last year. Bailes will get \$300,000, double his salary of last season.

Steve Lyons, the Chicago White Sox infielder, filed for arbitration even though he already has agreed to a one-year contract for \$325,000. The contract calls for a reopener if he is traded later in the week. Pitcher Stu Cliburn of the California Angels also filed, although there is a grievance pending over whether he has sufficient major league service.

Two players who filed last Friday exchanged figures with their clubs on Monday. Pitcher Sid Fernandez asked \$898,000 from the New York Mets, who offered \$705,000. Fernandez settled for \$580,000 after filing for arbitration last year. Pitcher Keith Atherton asked for \$500,000 and the Minnesota Twins offered \$400,000. He made \$345,000 in 1988.

Syracuse looking up from the cellar

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Less than three weeks ago almost everyone was looking up at Syracuse, a winner of 13 straight and the nation's No. 2 team.

After dropping four of its first five league games, it Syracuse which now is looking up — from the cellar of the Big East.

The eleventh-ranked Orangemen's latest loss, 68-62 to Connecticut Monday night, pushed them to the bottom of the conference.

It was their third consecutive Big East loss, matching their longest losing skid since the conference was formed 10 years ago.

Ironically, the only game Syracuse has won in the Big East this season was a 90-66 rout of No. 12 Seton Hall, the league's front-runner with a 4-1 record.

"We know how good we are," guard Sherman Douglas said. "This situation is disappointing because of the talent we have. It's our fault and nobody else's fault. We dug ourselves a hole, and we have to get out of it."

He conceded that would be a tough assignment.

"We're going to have to have a miracle," Douglas said.

Syracuse's 1-4 conference record is its worst start since 1980-1981 when the Orangemen had their only losing record, 6-8. And, the road gets rougher with two games against No. 3 Georgetown and road games against Pittsburgh and Seton Hall.

Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim is concerned about his team's lackluster play, but attributed the last two losses to the absence of a healthy Douglas.

The senior playmaker suffered a strained lower back in the early minutes of the St. John's game Saturday and played just four scoreless minutes. He played 39 minutes against Connecticut, but was far from being himself despite scoring 13 points.

"We just don't have the same chemistry and rhythm we normally have when Sherman is healthy," said Boeheim.

Boeheim also cited his team's defensive play as a problem.

"Our defense was not that good the last two or three games. If people are going to take 40 seconds or 45 seconds, 68 points is a lot of points to get," he said referring to the slowdown tactics employed by Villanova, St. John's and Connecticut.



Super blitz
San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana is an interview and photo session for Sunday's Super Bowl, which will be played in Joe Robbie Stadium.

Hobbled or healthy, Rice says he'll be ready for Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Rice couldn't move right or cut left in Joe Robbie Stadium on Tuesday, even when matched up against the media.

Rice walked gingerly into an interview session, favoring a taped-up, sprained right ankle he said needs more rest and more ice before Sunday's Super Bowl.

"It's really sore, but I still have four days to rest," said Rice, vowing to be ready. "I don't know how strong it's going to be, but if there's any way possible I'm going to be out there."

"I think just with my presence out there, they've got some respect for me," he said.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh showed no sense of alarm about the Rice injury, including a false report that Rice was carried off the practice field after it occurred. He said it was too soon to judge its severity, although Rice will be held out of practice until Thursday or Friday.

"We'll see what happens," Walsh said.

Mike Wilson and John Taylor would be the 49ers' main downfield receivers in Rice's absence, with starting tight end John Frank also likely a more frequent target along with reserve wide receiver Terry Greer.

"Jerry's been Mr. Touchdown for

us, so that's some very large shoes to fill," said Wilson, an eight-year veteran who caught 33 passes for three TDs and a 12.3-yard average.

"But if Joe (Montana) can come out and play the way he's played the last couple of weeks, it should be a very happy Sunday."

Taylor caught 14 passes, two for touchdowns, this season and made his mark as an All-Pro return specialist by returning two punts for scores.

Frank missed half the season with a broken hand and had 16 receptions for three TDs, while former Canadian Football League star Greer caught eight passes.

Rice, who was troubled by a hip injury early in the season, hurt the ankle on Oct. 16 when cornerback Jerry Gray of the Los Angeles Rams hauled him down by the face mask after a long gain. He did not miss any games, but caught just one touchdown pass in the next four games and became less a primary receiver than a decoy.

Rice returned to form near the end of the season, catching a club-record 96-yard touchdown pass from Montana in a 48-10 victory over San Diego on Nov. 27 and grabbing five TD receptions in two playoff games.

His season numbers were still impressive: 64 catches for nine TDs

and a 20.4-yard average. But they paled in comparison to 1987, when he caught an NFL-record 22 touchdown passes.

Rice said he wasn't that surprised when he felt the ankle give as he made a cut on the practice field Monday. The four-year veteran said he is trying to eliminate any feelings of disappointment going into his first Super Bowl.

"My ankle's been hurting all year long," he said. "Now it's back to where it was when I first hurt it."

"I played three or four games when I didn't have lateral movement and couldn't bump-and-run. You just have to block it out."

Neither his teammates nor the Cincinnati Bengals were convinced that Rice will be limited on Sunday.

"That remains to be seen," said 49er center Randy Cross.

"Jerry played much of the season with an ankle that would have caused probably 90 percent of the wide receivers in the league to beg off," Cross said. "He had an 'off-season' that all the other receivers would have killed for."

Bengals cornerback Eric Thomas said he would be surprised if Rice doesn't play "even if he has a broken ankle."

Interested in Rushing A House? Want to know if a fraternity is for you? COME MEET THE MEN OF ΣΠ Informal Fraternity Rush Meeting Thursday at 6:30 pm Indiana Room, IMU

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Thursday, February 16, 1989 Hancher Auditorium 8:00 pm
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Arts/Entertainment

Ornate centuries-old stories come to life in Peking Opera

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Even the most jaded of Iowa City's culture-vultures will run the risk of being bedazzled Thursday night at 8 when the Peking Opera Theater takes the stage in Hancher Auditorium.

The company, composed of 60 actors and musicians, took two years to prepare for the tour, their first in America. Scrupulous care went into every detail of the Peking Opera — from the costumes, each of which is hand-embroidered, to the gestures, each of which has a centuries-old tradition. To say the least, Western Opera has nothing like it.

"It's a very different art form from Western shows," said Gin-Gin Wu, who will narrate Thursday night's program. "It's very different to the eye and ear."

"I think this is a very well put together show — more than half of it is action, and although people call it 'action opera,' that's not what the Peking Opera is all about."

It's easy to understand why it would be called action opera. Song, dance, instrumental music, mime, acrobatics, juggling and martial

arts all combine in the sometimes very fast-paced performances of Chinese folk tales and legends that in themselves are far from dull.

The aim of the Peking Opera Theater is beauty and characterization, not realism or plot. Little scenery is used and few props are employed, but costumes and makeup are ornate and dazzlingly colorful, appealing to audiences of all ages. "This is a show that's good for the whole family," Wu emphasized. "It's not just informative, not like a boring lesson. It's fascinating, entertaining."

Each gesture and eye movement of the actors is prescribed by convention and must be perfectly and artistically executed to express emotions or create an entire environment in the imagination. Footwork and body movements represent opening a door, going up stairs or diving into water.

The actors are supported by an orchestra of eight to 10 musicians who generally sit on-stage. Voices are accompanied by two jing hu, two-stringed fiddles originating in northern China. Other instruments include bamboo flutes, a reed flute, three-string guitars, cymbals, bells, drums and a hardwood "time-clapper" that serves as a metronome.

All the stories of the Peking Opera are familiar to Chinese audiences, who come prepared to laugh at the antics of the Monkey King, cry with the Chang family that is reunited after years of being apart, cheer the military prowess of the White Snake or relive whatever story is to be enacted.

To give Western audiences a thorough introduction to this rich art form, the company will present not a single story, but a series of excerpts from several stories that demonstrate different facets of the genre, while showing off the prodigious acting and acrobatic skills of the performers. The company has been touring since November, and according to Wu, they've found American audiences to be "very passionate, that's for sure."

The dancers began their Peking Opera training at age 9, and in many cases, both the actors and the musicians have been training together all their lives. Wu was skeptical of finding a counterpart of this group anywhere in the West. "Even with the New York Ballet under Ballanchine," she said, "I doubt you have dancers and musicians who've lived together and grown up together."

The Peking Opera Theater played an important role in Chinese social

Pranks play at Gabe's tonight in NEO benefit

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Doug Roberson calls tonight's *NEO Magazine* benefit at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., a "desperate attempt to help feed our rapidly depleting financial state."

The following bands have agreed to play the *NEO* benefit: The View, Merry Pranksters, The Anglers and Big Dumb Gods.

Iowa City's The View is, according to Roberson, a pop-rock original thing and a pretty tight band. The Merry Pranksters, also from Iowa City, have a cut on the second "Iowa Compilation" and span several genres, from folksy pop to '60s-inspired psychedelia. The Anglers are an anti-style band, combining originals, and a mixture of '60s and garage covers. And the music of Burlington's Big Dumb Gods is derived from '70s punk rock with more than a nod to the Ramones.

Roberson, who has served as *NEO's* editor for its first 16 issues, wants the magazine to transcend its Iowa City roots and its close identification with Gabe's. Roberson works at the tavern as a promoter or, as he prefers, "talent buyer."

NEO has a monthly pressrun of

3,000 copies and is distributed free throughout Iowa City and the rest of Iowa. Roberson sees it as a vehicle to "spread the news about, primarily, local music and bands we like. And it's a tip-sheet about regional and national bands coming to town. We do pieces on acts coming to Hancher and other places in town — it would be great if it could be more of a magazine and less a preview tip-sheet. We've done occasional mail-outs to about 100 labels trying to get more national ads and we'd like to get ads from some of the bigger independent record labels like Home-stand or SST."

But Roberson calls advertising a "real 'Catch-22' because national advertisers shy away from small magazines like *NEO* — they think it's such a limited market. And we have trouble attracting local advertisers because some of them think that *NEO* is some whacked-out punk rock magazine. And the advertisers we should get, the weirder stores in town, don't have enough money to advertise in very many places."

So tonight's benefit — which features record, T-shirt and cassette giveaways — is largely an attempt to ensure that *NEO* continues what Roberson terms "spreading the word about Iowa City music."



The Peking Opera Theater

Opera

and political life until the mid-1960s, the time of the Cultural Revolution. The Gang of Four banned the entire traditional repertoire and replaced it with "model operas" solely dedicated to class struggle. But when the Cultural Revolution ended in the mid-1970s, traditional themes returned and the "model operas," with their modern themes and modern dress, were rejected.

Tickets for the Peking Opera Theater in Hancher Auditorium are \$24 and \$22 for general audiences, \$19.20 and \$17.60 for UI students, and \$12 and \$11 for young people 18 and under.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Remember My Name" (1978) — Geraldine Chaplin stars as a murderess who returns home from jail to find her husband — played to perfection by Anthony Perkins — situated in a new suburban life with a new wife. 7 p.m.

"Four Nights of a Dreamer" (1971) — This Robert Bresson film follows the adventures of Jacques, a romantic young painter, as he flits around Paris, alternately falling in love and recounting his fantasies to a tape recorder. In French, with English subtitles. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Frontline — The Real Life of Ronald Reagan" — Although the title is something of a whopping contradiction in terms, the show is worthwhile. This program examines President Reagan's public career, assesses the

legacy of his administration and includes interviews with Reagan and his top aides (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

"Art of the Red Earth People: The Mesquakie of Iowa" — Over 200 items make up the first ever public display of Mesquakie art and artifacts. The exhibition includes quillwork, woven mats and sashes, beaded costumes as well as wooden pipes, utensils and tools. At the UI Museum of Art through Feb. 26.

John Weinkein, associate professor of art and design at Iowa State University, will give the first lecture of "Museum Perspectives," a weekly series at the Museum of Art, at 12:30 p.m.

"Multiple Talents: An Exhibit 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 I" by Anne Gochenour can be seen in the Installation Space.

Music

Hornist Brian Thompson and pianist Cathryn Wilkinson will perform works by Dukas, Clerise and Scriabin in Colleton Pavilion Atrium at 12:15 p.m.

Nightlife

The *NEO Magazine* Benefit party features The View, Merry Pranksters, The Anglers and Big Dumb God. At Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Bob Cappel steps in to fill Paul J.'s vacant boogie shoes (which he inexplicably left hanging around the booth) on "Dance Trax" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

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Preperformance discussion with Professor Sylvia Wang of the UI School of Music in the Hancher greenroom, 7 p.m. Free tickets required.

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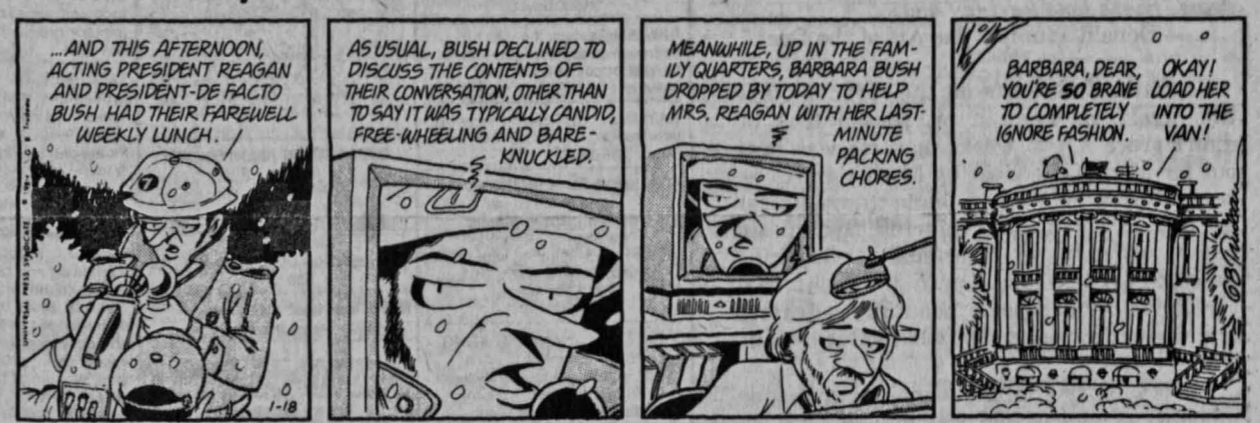
The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	24 Wheat of S Europe	48 Romans' victims: 290 B.C.
1 Like some of 20 Across	25 Tammany officials	50 Bit
6 Part of E = mc ²	29 Sewed temporarily	53 Homo sapiens
10 Eject	33 In vain	54 Subject of a Handel oratorio
14 Yale president Schmidt	34 Step	60 Russian sea
15 Swimmer who won six gold medals in 1988	37 Edge of land	61 Unctuous
16 Surrender formally	38 Cravat	62 Bring upon oneself
17 Egypt's memorable co-Nobelist	39 Hanukkah candelabrum	64 Wicked
18 Mountain lake	41 Reagan or Guidry	65 British trolley car
19 Foray	42 Marketplace	66 Swiss mathematician: 1707-83
20 Hanukkah treats	44 Walk through a marsh	67 Composer of "Le Roi d'Ys"
23 Key, in Clermont-Ferrand	45 Gone	68 Duck, in Essen
	46 Name for a fox: Var.	69 Certain copies, for short

DOWN

1 Some car radios	2 Harvest	3 — European	4 Disconnected	5 Still residue	6 Fictional detective Mr. —	7 Nipa thatches	8 Sandal part	9 Wordsworth offering	10 Old — (Satan)	11 Acme	12 An Adams	13 Unites
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAMS	ODIN	BAT
MANET	ROLE	TILE
ECOLE	BRIG	ALDA
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IRIS	DICKENS	
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CEDE	RINSE	FAIR
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TIC	SUITABLY	
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6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Bus. File	Racing Basketball	College Basketball	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	Bless Beasts	Mermaids Sing	Miami Vice
7:30	College Basketball	Unsolved Mysteries	Gro. Pains Head Cls.	Women's Basketball	Purdue College Bas-		MOV: Shamus	MOV: Night School	MOV: Ishtar	MOV: Swing Shift	Murder, She Wrote
8:30		Night Court Two Dads	Wonder Hooperman		ketball	College Basketball					MOV: Street-car Named
9:30	Wiseguy	Ronald Reagan	Fine Romance	Frontline		College Bas-	News INN News		1st & Ten	MOV: Keep- ing Track	Desire
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Money		ketball	1982 Final 4 SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	MOV: Ruby	MOV: Em- pire of the	Hooker/ Miami Vice
11:30	Equalizer	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Banking Adam Smith			Marathon PGA Tour	Blues MOV:	MOV: The Shuttered	Sun	Hollywd
12:30	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off			Ski World NBA Today	Basketball Basketball	Hawmp!	Room	MOV: The Tomorrow Wrestling

Arts/Entertainment

P.O.V.

On Trump, The Stones ... and Art

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

What is Art? Not a bad first line for the first column. However, in the midst of our smug pride over such a pseudo-profound lead, we must remember that, having asked the Big Question in the opening, we are now required to follow through and make some attempt, be it feeble and superficial, to answer it.

Which isn't that much of a problem — any undergrad roaming the darkened halls of EPB or the Art Building could easily bull his way through several pages on the meaning of Art. But the trouble is, today we really wanted to talk about Donald Trump and The Rolling Stones.

Locke Peterseim

"If you knew anything about the man Mr. Trump is, you would know that he is a very selfless person and indeed does everything possible to help others."
— Letter to the Editor, *The Daily Iowan*, Dec. 16, 1988.

selfless — without concern for oneself
— *The American Heritage Dictionary.*

"I don't do it for the money. I've got enough, much more than I'll ever need. I do it to do it. Deals are my art form. Other people paint beautifully on canvas or write wonderful poetry. I like making deals, preferably big deals. That's how I get my kicks."
— Donald Trump, "The Art of the Deal."

So "Stinky" Trump's on the cover of *Time* this week, no doubt a bit peeved that he didn't grace it two weeks ago. He was beat out for Man of the Year by Mother Earth — who selfishly didn't do a single thing all year for anyone but herself. After all, Trump did buy — *selflessly*, we might add — everything he could get his hands on in 1988, and that certainly included some beautiful canvasses and wonderful poetry. For what value is a life without Art?

But is what Trump does — making grotesque amounts of money and spending it with an utter lack of taste — Art? Is his *Time* cover photo Art? Or is it just a news photo? Is news Art? Or is it Entertainment? We're sailing into murky waters now — this line of questioning is no doubt going to bring us around to examine ourselves. After all, this is the Arts-slash-Entertainment Page, and we are the editor of it. But is what we do Art, Entertainment or just the obligatory filling of those annoying spaces between the advertisements? For, as we are constantly reminded, the amount of advertising determines the size of the paper.

We admit we're being overly cynical here, but our father always told us to wear extra coats during the winter, because we could always take one off if it was not as cold as we thought it would be.

We're not sure what sort of winter coats Mick and Keith have, but we doubt they're that eskimo kind we had in elementary school with the fuzzy hoods that you could zip up until there was only a very small opening to peer out of.

No, Mick and Keith will most likely wear something a bit more stylish — but less practical — tonight when The Rolling Stones are inducted into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame. We do know that the chances are good they'll use the occasion to set aside old feuds and regroup one more time in the name of... well, we'd love to say rock 'n roll, but while we still like it, rock 'n roll has — in the Trumpish '80s — become just the obligatory filling of those annoying spaces between the advertisements. Or, if you're a Clapton, Collins or Winwood, rock 'n roll has become an advertisement.

Granted, neither Mick nor Keith, between writing back-biting solo songs about each other and spouting off with mock exasperation about the other's lack of maturity in the hallowed pages of that other *Rolling Stone*, have yet to make beer commercials — though "You Can't Always Get What You Want" would be perfect for selling MD-20/20.

And so, tonight we welcome them to the Hall of Fame, and we'll avoid asking "Is it Art?" because it is entertainment and doesn't pretend to be anything else. And despite the publicity-calculated bickering, we still like both Jagger and Richards, and we still get up on the table at Joe's Place when "Satisfaction" plays on the CD jukebox — which, of course, plays four songs for your dollar instead of the old eight, but the *quality* is so much better.

So what is Art? We never really got around to answering that did we? Well, we may not know Art, but we know he doesn't pay much. Or at least the old Art didn't. The new Art pays handsomely, but only for *quality*. There was always money involved in Art, but we worry that the faster things move, the less distance there is between the two. For that *selfless* gargoyle perched atop Trump Tower has shown us that these days Art is making money and making money is Art.

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A RAPE victim/survivor support group for women will begin February 1. This group will focus on healing and skills-building for women who have been raped. Group size is limited. If interested, contact Karla or Juli at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at 335-6001 by January 25.

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SPRING SEMESTER. Student conference for females seeks Program for Big Brothers/ Sisters and 4-H use. Enthusiasm and some experience with kids needed. By January 18, call Big Brothers/ Sisters, 337-2145 for information and application.

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MCDONALD'S OF IOWA CITY & CORALVILLE has full and part-time positions available. If you're particular about your work and like to meet people, we would like to talk to you. Starting wage \$3.75/hour. We pay \$4.10/hr. from 11:30 am-2:30 pm. We will work around your schedule. Please apply at either location, between 11 am and after 2 pm.

804 S. Riverside Dr. 618 1st Ave., Coralville

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

NANNY \$175-400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and child care. Nanny Network Nationwide openings Extra Hands Service Agency, Inc. Call collect 712-233-3650.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ - Up to \$20/week. Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000+ year income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 ext. 1-A-8E12

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships \$10,000 - \$105,000/year! Now hiring! 320-plus listings! 1-805-687-6000, extension 0-9612

BEGIN the new year with a career in long term care. We will pay your certification. Days, pm and night shifts, rotating weekends with very flexible hours. Call Lantern Park Care Center. 351-8440.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS Now hiring. Part time weekend and full time shift positions. Competitive salary, retirement pension plan, tuition grants, paid CEUs and flexible schedule available. Good way to re-enter the nursing work force! OAKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Call for an interview appointment 351-1720

RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Part-Time 3pm-11pm shifts Full-Time 11pm-7 am shifts Skilled nursing home section of retirement complex. Competitive salary, retirement pension plan, tuition grants, paid CEUs and flexible schedule available. Good way to re-enter the nursing work force! OAKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Call for an interview appointment 351-1720

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemblable products at home. Call for information. 504-441-8003 Ext. 1894.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND CAT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

NANNY Immediate opportunity for responsible, loving and energetic nanny to care for 1 and 3-year-old daughters. Lovely suburban area, 30 minutes NYC. Private room, bath/TV. Collect, 201-670-7015, days.

ADOPTION Warm, affectionate, well-educated white couple would love the opportunity to adopt your newborn or infant, preferably legal, confidential. Call Gary or Penny collect, 201-762-8452.

ADOPTION! STOPI! Search no more! Lawyer/nurse white couple, devoted parents, two year old girl (adopted), wish to adopt a healthy newborn to complete our happy family. Warm, open loving, big back yard and excellent school system. Legal/ medical expenses paid. Private. Call Nora and Emmet collect, 914-633-9740

WE ARE a loving, secure family hoping to share our hearts and hugs with an infant. We look forward to baking cookies, tricycles and teddy bears, and lots of love. Please call our attorney Diane Michelson collect 415-945-1880.

ABORTION is NOT the answer. We are a loving Christian couple from Waterloo, Iowa. We can't have children and wish to adopt a baby. We will pay medical and legal costs. Call collect 319-284-4178 or 319-233-7819 before 5pm, Dan and Sandy Walker. "Let us HELP each other."

WHITE loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will give lots of love and security. All expenses paid. Call collect, 516-437-8956.

TWO LAWYERS, happily married, desire to adopt infant. We offer a baby love, a beautiful home and supportive family and friends. Legal/ confidential. Expenses paid. Please call collect, 412-479-0828.

ADOPTION. Love and kisses await your infant. Loving Christian couple trying to have a child for eight years, yearns for a newborn of their own. All our home needs to make it complete is a very special baby. Dan and full time Mom live in spacious modern home with backyard and playground ready for toys. Summers spent at family Lakefront log cabin. Time, love, security and warmth promised. Confidential/ legal. Please call Peggy and Frank collect anytime, 1-718-487-5312.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming Kalspeck, MT 59901

SYSTEMS Unlimited is interviewing persons to work part time with developmentally disabled children and adults in the Iowa City area. Must be high school graduate, at least 18 and have a valid driver's license. \$3.75/hour. Call Lynn at 338-9212. EOE/ AA. Call Lynn at 338-9212. EOE/ AA.

PART TIME position available. Dietary aid at Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Evenings, weekends and holidays. Call 351-1720 for interview appointments.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-8612.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2121 9th Street Coralville

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships \$10,000 - \$105,000/year! Now hiring! 320-plus listings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 0-9612

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$58,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

NOW HIRING Registered U of I students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

SERVICE MASTER offers the following opportunities: Evening office cleaner, 15-30 hours per week. Field Supervisor-person to supervise cleaning in major business accounts. Compensation commensurate with experience. Apply in Person Service Master 1714 5th St., Coralville 3:00-5:00pm weekdays

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000+ year income potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. 1-A-8E12

WORK STUDY ONLY. Computer graphics artist/ video assistant wanted. 20 hours per week. \$4.50 per hour. Call 356-5048.

CASHIER POSITION 15-25 hours/week afternoons, evenings, weekends. Apply in person Coralville 76 Station, EOE AA EOE

MONEY UNLIMITED- Guaranteed money making program. Send SASE to Rodney, 634 Westgate St., No. 50, Iowa City IA 52242.

VALENTINE'S DAY CAN SPARK a few flames in a romance. Start it off with a message in a Valentine. Watch for more details.

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED We may have a research study for you. If you have bronchial asthma and use Vancorin or Beclovent inhaler on a daily basis. Compensation provided. Call for more information, M-F, 9 am-4 pm. 356-1659. (Allergy Division/ University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics)

Increase in budgeted staff hours has created openings in the following positions: * Nursing Assistants * RN's * LPN's * Dietary Aides * Cooks Flexible hours, good benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Call BEVERLY MANOR 338-7912 EOE

12 MONTH position, Coordinator for Gannett Foundation project which administers case management team, conducts community education program on in-home services after hospitalization and subsidizes in-home care for low-income elderly.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.A./B.S. in human service field, strong organizational and public speaking skills; knowledge of service network and resources for elderly in Johnson County; two years experience in human service field. Salary \$16,000 plus benefits. Letter of application and resume due by 4pm January 18, 1989 at Elderly Services, 28 South Linn (Senior Center), Iowa City. Job available immediately. EOA is an AA/ EOE employer.

HELP WANTED

GODFATHER'S Pizza is hiring kitchen, counter and delivery people. Day and night shifts available. Flexible hours, good pay. Apply at: 531 Highway 1 West Iowa City

IMMEDIATE work study opening in immunology laboratory. General lab procedures with flexible schedule. Call Wendy, 338-0581 Ext. 214.

FULL OR part time youth care workers. AA or BA degree in one of the social sciences or high school diploma and one year of related experience. Send resume to: Youth Homes P.O. Box 324 Iowa City IA 52244

ORIENTATION SERVICES is looking for student advisors for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$1500-\$1700, includes 40 hours of spring training and summer programs. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall, and CIC, IMU. Deadline: January 27.

FULL TIME sitter wanted for 10 month old. Nonsmoker, references. Prefer west side location. Call 354-8734 after 5pm or leave message.

PART TIME nights and weekend hours. \$4.50/hour plus incentives. Excellent working conditions. Sunshine Cleaning Service, 337-4709.

ROOM and board in exchange for evening babysitting (several evenings per week - no weekends). Very flexible. Call for more details after 6pm. 338-3222.

LUTHERAN Social Services is opening a residential treatment center for young women in Washington, Iowa. Full time and part time positions are opening beginning the end of January. Experience in working with young people and a Degree in Human Services preferred. This is an opportunity for energetic and creative people to be a part of developing a new residential treatment program. Applications can be picked up at 1114 E. Washington in Washington, or 1500 Sycamore, Iowa City.

RESPIRE CARE COORDINATOR Respite Care Program serving individuals with developmental disabilities and their families has an opening: 30 hours per week. Hours are flexible. Major responsibilities include: coordinating ARCJC's Respite Care Program including enrolling families, recruiting providers, and arranging for services; implementing and monitoring other in-home services to families that include a developmentally disabled member; and preparing the agency's newsletter. Experience with individuals with developmental disabilities preferred. Send resume and letter of intent to: Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Road Iowa City IA 52240 AA EOE

Deadline for applications is January 24.

HOMESICK? Need extra income? Childcare jobs available through 4-C's child care center. Fee \$2.50/month. \$6 three months to list. 338-7684.

4-C'S is looking for self motivated enthusiastic part time person to assist with resource and referral responsibilities for agency. BA preferred in social sciences or related field. Flexible hours, computer experience. Send resume by January 20, 1989. 4-C's PO Box 2878 Iowa City IA 52244 338-7684

NEW POSITION AVAILABLE CLERICAL POSITION Desires self starter. Interest in long term care. Pleasant & energetic. Flexible hours. Good benefits. CALL BEVERLY MANOR AND ASK FOR VIVIAN 338-7912 EOE

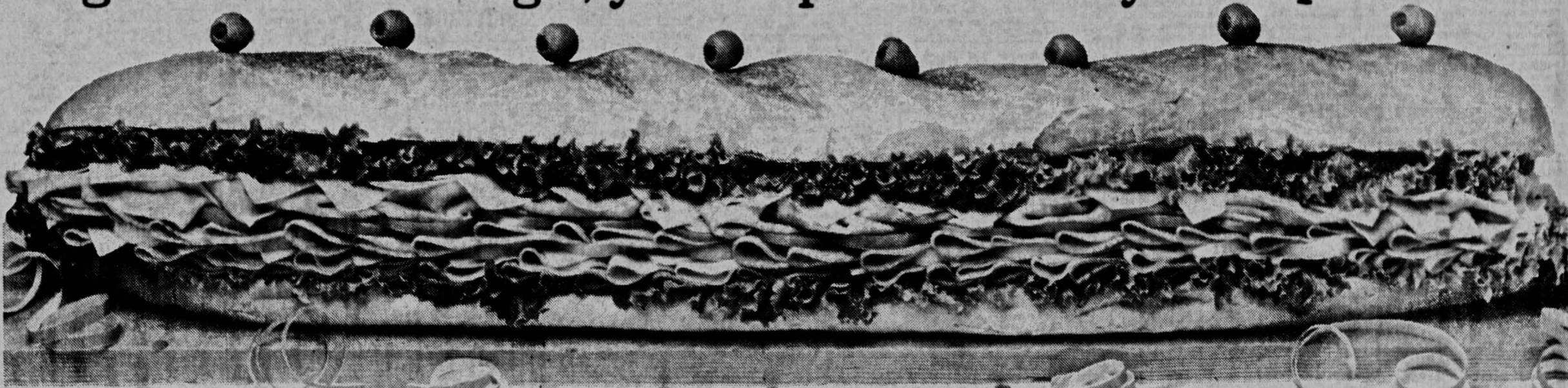
NOW ACCEPTING applications for sales person at Jackson's Gift and China. 25 hours or more. 114 E. College Street Plaza.

EXPERIENCED day grill cook. Apply at: Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn, Iowa City.

OFFICE Assistant. Typing required, computer experience helpful. flexible hours. Must be work study eligible. Salary up to \$4.50/hour. Training necessary. \$6.64 per hour. 30 hours a week. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Hacap Head Start, P.O. Box 789 Cedar Rapids, IA 52401, or call 356-7631 by January 18.

Super Bowl Headquarters!

Keep your team happy when you have them tackle a lineup of good food from Eagle, your Super Bowl Party Headquarters!



Hungry fans will love a 3-foot or 6-foot Submarine Sandwich piled high with meats and cheeses.

The Corner Deli

ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH THE CORNER DELI

Our Zesty Salads Are The #1 Choice For Great Taste!

Our lineup in The Corner Deli includes favorites like potato salad, coleslaw, and macaroni salad along with a list of other delicious choices which complement our meats and cheeses.

AMERICAN, MUSTARD OR GERMAN

Fresh Potato Salad

78¢ LB.

SERVES 9 TO 18 PEOPLE

3 Foot Submarine Sandwich

\$27.98 each

SERVES 18 TO 36 PEOPLE

6 Foot Submarine Sandwich

\$48.89 each



Pass Your Guests Our Fresh Breads And Rolls From The Eagle Bakery!

ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH EAGLE IN-STORE BAKERS

From kaisers to croissants, The Bakery has fresh baked goods to suit your party plan.



Pumpernickel Bread

89¢ 16-oz.

FRESH BAKED PLAIN OR SEEDED **Jumbo Kaiser Rolls**

699¢ FOR

Stock Up On Hearty Foods For Your Hungry Team Of Super Bowl Fans!

Stop by The Eagle Bakery and take a look at all of the snack ideas we have for your Super Bowl party.

Super Selection And Savings Are The Game Plan At Eagle!

Just one stop at your nearby Eagle makes entertaining a crowd of hungry fans easy, because we offer you a wide variety of snacks, dips, and beverages at super savings!

12-OUNCE CANS

Mt. Dew, Pepsi & Diet Pepsi **\$3.79** 12 pack PLUS IA. DEPOSIT



Kick Off Your Party With Meats And Cheeses From The Eagle Corner Deli!

Our wide variety of fresh deli meats and gourmet cheeses includes something for everyone.

USDA CHOICE SLICED COOKED

Roast Beef **\$2.69** half lb. \$5.38 PER LB.



Party Trays Offer You Winning Combinations!

Call or stop by The Corner Deli today to order party trays of fresh meats, cheeses, and salads.

SERVES 10 TO 20 PEOPLE **Fresh Vegetable Tray**

\$14.98 each

SERVES 12 TO 16 PEOPLE **Meat and Cheese Tray**

\$25.98 each

Pick up thin or thick crust varieties of fresh deli pizzas that's ready to bake for your Super Bowl Party.

12 Inch Fresh Deli Pizza

60¢ Off WITH IN-STORE COUPON

© 1989 Eagle Food Centers

eagle FOOD CENTERS *Fresh ideas in food.*

"Prices effective now through Tuesday, January 24th, 1989, regardless of cost increases."

Automated Teller Machines at all three stores 2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West, Coralville 600 North Dodge St., Iowa City 1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City

Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 7:00 am-10:00 pm Sunday 7:00 am-8:00 pm



BUY 1-GET 1-FREE

AD COUPON EXPIRES 1-24-89

16-OZ. PKG.

Medallion Tortilla Chips

BUY 1-GET 1 FREE

WITH COUPON ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE



PLU #60076

Price: 25 cents

'89

By Andy Brownstein The Daily Iowan

UI officials are hopeful Terry Branstad's proposal for the 1989 fiscal year hiring freeze placed on and staff last June.

Next year's budget provided funds for education and, more an increase in faculty conditions that could budget constraints that sitated the freeze.



Corner
A lone jogger brave to run around the

Unrep
promp

By Deborah Gluba The Daily Iowan

Unreported funds in account held by KRUI student-run radio station prompted the UI to close the station's finances.

UI Dean of Student Services Slip Jones recently requested KRUI expenditures station's governing board Broadcasters Incorporated that the station's a reviewed.

The SBI board reported officials that KRUI he authorized bank account it failed to report to ernment bodies during mandatory student fee process — in addition t at the UI Business Off

The UI audit will as student fees are not in account's balance, the by KRUI, said Verno SBI president.

The station told SBI moneys included in t balance were reported station fund-raisers, M Wednesday.

"Reasons were given accounts. They were raised from fund-rai

Stock
bustle
Students

STOCKTON, Calif. dren returned to clas their fears with help logists Wednesday, after a man fasci soldiers killed five y the school he attended Blood was washed fr ment overnight and were patched at Clevela tary School, where ex was important that p children of Southeast gees, deal with the tr diately.

"I still feel upset, b bring my kid to see t let the teacher know right," Brom Lee sai English. "Everybody's kid there, you get ang His daughter, 7-ye said she was scare because "I saw blo tightly to her father pointed to her leg and