

The Daily Iowan

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Friday, January 20, 1989

Soviets plan pullout of Eastern Europe

Nuclear arms withdrawal included

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The 50,000 Soviet troops being pulled out of Eastern Europe will take the nuclear missiles and other arms under their control with them, the Soviet foreign minister said Thursday.

ANATO spokesman welcomed the announcement by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze as "encouraging." U.S. arms negotiator Stephen Ledogar said the speech was "very upbeat, very positive," but warned against reading more into the statement than the Kremlin intended.

Shevardnadze's speech came on the final day of a gathering that produced a 35-nation human rights accord. Shevardnadze said the agreement was the product of a changing relationship between East and West.

"The Vienna meeting has shaken up the Iron Curtain, weakened its rusty supports, made new breaches in it and hastened its corrosion," he said, referring to the East-West division as Winston Churchill described it 40 years ago.

"Truth must be visible," Shevardnadze said in promising that the Kremlin would publish before the end of the month a timetable for troop removal.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, in a unilateral move, announced in December that Soviet forces would be cut by 500,000 soldiers, including 50,000 stationed in Eastern Europe.

Shevardnadze said the troops departing Eastern Europe will take with them "all their organic armaments, including tactical nuclear systems."

He also said the Soviet Union has stopped modernizing its short-

range nuclear weapons and called on the United States to follow suit. Those arms are tactical missiles with a range of less than 312 miles. The Soviet Union and the United States signed an accord more than a year ago to eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear forces and are negotiating deep cuts in strategic arms.

Ledogar, the U.S. ambassador to arms talks that are to start in March, said modernization is an option the United States would like to keep until NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact have an equal number of troops, tanks and other non-nuclear forces.

"We don't want to abandon the nuclear leg of the deterrent until we have a much better situation on conventional forces," he told The Associated Press.

During a brief exchange with reporters after his speech, Shevardnadze made it clear that only short-range weapons that are part of the military units to be withdrawn will be dismantled without conditions.

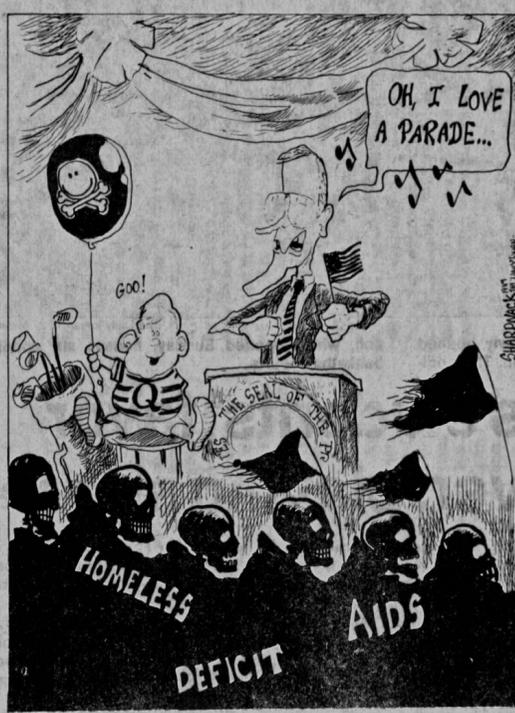
He said he could not say what percentage of the Kremlin's short-range stockpile would remain deployed but that these figures and others will be released in detail before the March 9 start of the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe negotiations.

Those talks are mandated in the human rights accord approved Sunday by the United States, Soviet Union, Canada and 32 European nations. The agreement also calls for freer travel, emigration, speech and religious practices.

Shevardnadze held a brief, impromptu news conference later in the day, and was asked to describe the difference between the Berlin Wall and the Iron Curtain.

He said the wall, which has divided Berlin since it was erected 27 years ago, is a matter for East Germany.

"We have no intention of interfering in the sovereign affairs of this country."



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

UI faculty anticipates 'education president'

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

As George Bush ascends to the presidency today, UI faculty and staff are reading his lips, and his promise to be "the education president" sounds surprisingly firm.

"I don't think that's just rhetoric," said Arthur H. Miller, a UI political science professor. "I think he's actually going to do something energetic in education."

He said the success of Bush's policies will mostly depend on

which level of education he will focus, adding, "It is much harder to do things for higher education than for secondary education."

Miller fears Bush will give in to pressure from conservative legislators, who have pushed for a resurgence of quality and traditional values in the nation's public schools.

However, universities and colleges will come out ahead in the Bush administration, even if they do take the back seat to secondary educational concerns, Miller said.

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Bush, Quayle look forward to Inaugural

'Our best days are yet to come'

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush spent his last day as vice president Thursday rehearsing the presidential inaugural address he will deliver at noon today and saluting the mentor whose shoes, he said, would be "pretty darn hard to fill."

On the eve of his installation into the heavy responsibilities of office, he was upbeat. "I really feel this," he said. "Our best days are yet to come."

Bush spent much of the day out of the public eye, preparing for a sentimental last visit to the Oval Office as a loyal subordinate, giving interviews and rehearsing the 15-minute address that will set the tone of his administration.

For this state occasion, Washington's weather was glorious. Visitors and Washingtonians alike strolled with topcoats unbuttoned in the balmy-for-January sunshine. A mixture of sun and clouds, with an afternoon chill, was predicted for today, when Bush will take the oath.

Four years ago, the weather was so harsh that President Ronald Reagan had to be sworn in indoors and his inauguration parade was cancelled.

Reagan spent his last full day in office saying goodbyes. Meeting reporters, he discussed a somber aspect of his presidency — his failure to win the release of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon, some for nearly four years.

"We don't know where they are," the outgoing president admitted, saying any rescue attempt would have been foolhardy.

"There hasn't been a moment that this hasn't been on my mind," Reagan told news service reporters.

Bush, appearing before an audience of top high school students from around the country, promised to do "all in my power" to let them take advantage of life's opportunities and talked about Americans' characteristic optimism.

"No one better personifies that than a president named Ronald Reagan, whose shoes are going to be pretty darn hard to fill," he said.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, appearing separately before the same students, made a confession: "As one looks back at life, I'll be the first to admit I wish I had taken education more seriously."

In the Capitol, where workers buffed the heavy mahogany doors through which Ronald Reagan will usher his successor, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved Bush's senior cabinet appointee, Secretary of State-designate James Baker, who

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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iceless fishing

UI senior Marty Moser, of Bloomington, Ill., wades in the cold Iowa River Thursday afternoon to do some mid-winter fishing. It was

unseasonably warm again Thursday, but that didn't help Moser's fishing — he hadn't caught anything worth keeping.

UI, Michigan bid for state-of-the-art car-research facility

By Troy Stanton
The Daily Iowan

Officials at the University of Michigan are voicing concern that the UI may have an unfair advantage in seeking bids for a \$25 million car-research facility.

The facility, proposed by Edward Haug, UI professor of mechanical engineering, is a state-of-the-art computer graphic system that will test cars for safety and durability, without the need for a physical prototype.

But Robert Ervin, acting director of the Michigan Transportation Research Institute, told *The Detroit*

News he felt Michigan was not getting a fair shake, as Iowa received \$100,000 of federal funds to conduct a feasibility study.

The University of Michigan, which is considered by some to be the top highway-safety research institute, also wished to build a similar facility. The university obtained a second-hand flight simulator and hoped for federal funds to upgrade it.

Ultimately the decision on the facility's location may be largely political, now that federal officials are nudging Michigan to submit their own proposal, said John Forkenbrock, UI urban and

regional planning professor. Much of the burden will now shift to the Iowa Legislature and how effectively they lobby for the center's location, he said.

"It's also very political, because of the money involved," Forkenbrock said. "(We would) hope it works just on merits alone, but in Washington things don't always work that way. The state Legislature will have to express a very strong interest in it."

UI President Hunter Rawlings recently met with Democratic Congressman Dave Nagle concerning the facility, but said it's hard to presently firmly hypothesize on the

future of the center.

"It's really hard to say at this point in time," he said. "We certainly have the leading research team. They're very good... but right now there's too many bases to touch."

Major car corporations will pay an annual fee for access to Haug's proposed facility, where prospective car models will be tested and researched. This type of testing is unique, because corporations won't need to spend money on prototypes.

Instead several computers will work together, and a driver will sit on a moveable platform behind the

dashboard and drive along a computer-generated road. The platform will shift as the driver avoids different obstacles, and the reactions of both the driver and car will be recorded for study.

Sang Sup Kim, UI professor of mechanical engineering, compared the computer to a \$25 million video game. "We tried to find some way to have a controlled environment, similar to an arcade game," he said. "But this is a much more advanced driving simulator."

Currently the only testing site similar to the proposed UI center is located in West Germany. That \$20

See Cars, Page 6A

Loss of federal funds may close legal office

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The Legal Services Corp. of Iowa may soon have to close its Iowa City office due to a lack of federal funding.

The corporation tentatively plans to close two of its nine offices, and either the Iowa City or Cedar Rapids office will probably be one of them, Des Moines officials said.

There are nine official Legal Services Corp. offices in Iowa located in Des Moines, Mason City, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Sioux City, Ottumwa, Council Bluffs and Dubuque. There is also a sub-grantee office in Davenport.

A report on the proposal said the proximity of the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids offices may make it possible for the two to merge. There is also potential for moving the merged office to a neutral community such as Ely, Solon or Mount Vernon, according to the report.

Jan Rutledge, managing attorney at the Iowa City office, said there is no doubt about the reason behind the possibility of the closings.

"It's a lack of funding," Rutledge said. "The National Legal Services Corp. has not adequately increased our funding. In 1981 we experienced cutbacks of 25-30 percent, and five offices were forced to close that year."

With inadequate national funding, the Iowa offices have been going

from year to year, meeting expenses as well possible, Rutledge said.

"Something's got to give," she said of the funding cuts.

The Legal Services Corp. is funded by a National Legal Services Corp. grant. It is a private, non-profit organization servicing low-income Iowans with legal aid in civil cases.

The Iowa City office administered legal aid to 1,614 clients in 1988, 788 of which were Johnson County residents.

The organization also gives advice to about 40,000 people each year through community legal education programs.

Rutledge said the board has not made a definite decision on the closings, scheduled for Sept. 1, and added that there is a possibility that the outlook may be different at the end of April when they make their preliminary determination.

"The committee said (closing) is what they thought would have to happen," she said. "But it's really hard to know. There could be additional funding, or there could be fund raising. Maybe the picture will look different."

Meanwhile, the office will continue working as if nothing unusual is in the works.

"We're concerned, of course, because it's a serious situation," Rutledge said. "But for now, it's business as usual."

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Weather

Today, partly cloudy and colder with highs in the low to mid-20s and overnight lows of 5-10 degrees. Sunny and warmer on Saturday, with a high of 30-35 degrees.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Museum 'exhibitionist' to lecture at UI Sunday

"How to Make a Woolly Mammoth in 10 Easy Lessons," a slide presentation and talk by Neal Deaton, will be sponsored by the UI Museum of Natural History at 2 p.m. Sunday in MacBride Hall Auditorium.

Deaton, creator of many Iowa Hall exhibits and the new panda exhibit in Mammal Hall, has displays in major museums and institutions throughout the United States. In his presentation, Deaton will emphasize the wide variety of work done by his studio and show slides of the process of creating two woolly mammoths for the Cincinnati Museum.

The program is free and open to the public. Call Karole Fuller, program coordinator, at 335-0482 for further information.

All-media art forum presents student works

The UI School of Art and Art History will present an All-Media Forum 8 p.m. Monday in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The forum is part of a monthly series that provides an opportunity for artists working in different media to present and exchange ideas. Presentations are informal and interaction is sought with members of the audience.

Each forum is free and open to the public. On Monday, three artists will present their work. Dan Ayala, an undergraduate painting student, will relate his current paintings to his multimedia work. Music graduate student Philip Blackburn will give an audience-interactive performance and discussion. David Jokinen, a visiting faculty member in sculpture, will present works in cast concrete.

Job searches, résumés topics of career seminar

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office is sponsoring a series of seminars focusing on career opportunities and how to find and take advantage of them.

A Résumé Writing Seminar will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday in The Union, Lucas-Dodge Room. This seminar will help students discover how to write an effective résumé, an essential job-search tool.

Also being offered is a seminar on Job-Search Strategies, which will take place from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in The Union, Indiana Room. Students will learn how to uncover the hidden job market and develop a personalized approach to the job search.

For information, call 335-1023.

Preacher exchange will celebrate Christian unity

Fourteen Iowa City congregations will celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity on Sunday with an exchange of preachers. The theme for this year's event is "Building Community — One Body in Christ." This program, which is sponsored by Ecumenical Consultation, has been a practice in Iowa City for 12 years.

Scheduled guest preachers are: Rev. Leon Aalberts at First Baptist Church, Rev. Charles Gilbert at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Rev. Dana Martin at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, Rev. Ed Heininger at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Rev. Wilbur Wilcox at First Christian Church, Rev. Father Harry Linnenbrink at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Robert Welsh at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles Downing at First Mennonite Church, Rev. David Vigen at First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dale Bacheiler at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Rev. Tom Boyd at Congregational United Church of Christ, Rev. Robert Busher at Coralville United Methodist Church, Rev. Mark Martin at St. Mark's United Methodist Church and Rev. Sheldon Burkhalter at First United Methodist Church.

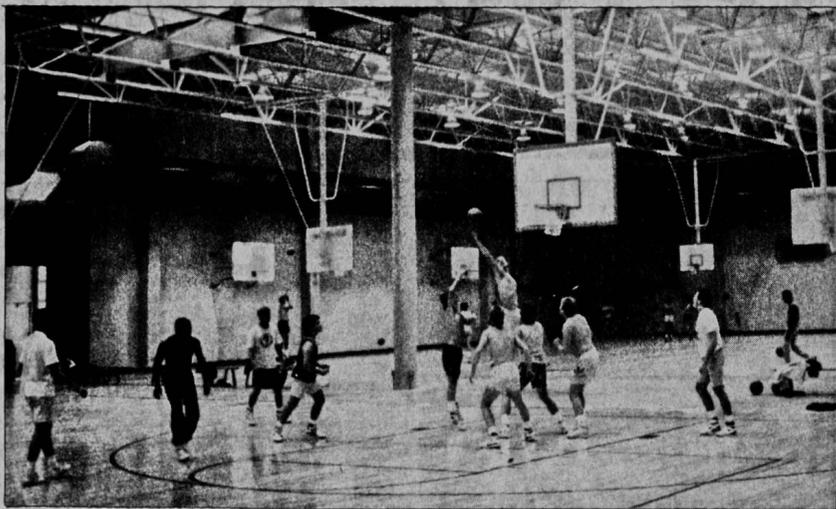
Correction

In a metabrief headlined "Crisis Center seeks intervention volunteers," (DI, Jan. 19) the center's address was incorrectly stated. The address is 321 E. First St. The DI regrets the error.

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Metro/Iowa



UI students take advantage of the newly opened Field House addition Tuesday afternoon. The addition, which opened Sunday, houses six wooden basketball courts.

Gym courts students' favor with improved playing space

By Tom Carsner
The Daily Iowan

In the opinions of the UI students and faculty who have had the opportunity to use the new Field House South Gym basketball courts, the courts in the Armory will not be missed.

The six courts, which opened Sunday, are a "vast improvement" over the courts in the Armory that they replace, said Warren Slebos, UI associate director of Recreational Services.

Several structural changes in the new courts' construction, including wooden floors and suspended backboards, improved the quality of play, Slebos said.

The new wooden courts in the South Gym are a definite improvement over the Armory's floors,

which consisted of a rubberized surface laid over a concrete base, said UI senior Jim Koch.

"The wooden floor gives less wear and tear on my legs," Koch said.

Kelly Sather, a City High School student, agreed that the new gym is an improvement over the Armory's facilities. The gym "looks classy" and has better lighting than the Armory had, Sather said.

Several safety features were also implemented at the South Gym's new facilities. The new backboards that are suspended from the ceiling eliminate the hazardous posts that supported the Armory baskets. Breakaway rims are another feature of the new courts, Slebos said.

This gym replaces the recreational facilities lost with the demolition of the Armory. The razing of that building recently began and should

be completed by the middle of March, said Richard Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services.

The protest raised by the loss of basketball courts when the demolition of the Armory was proposed should be satisfied by the new gym, he said.

"We have given them a better facility and finished it on time," Gibson said. Slebos said he had heard only comments giving 100 percent approval of the gym.

Restrooms and an information booth are also included in the new facility. The main entrance on the east side of the building will be finished within a month, Gibson said.

The gym may now be reached by a walkway through The Field House pool. The courts are open during regular Field House hours.

Board votes to revamp road

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Plans are in the works to replace a bridge and resurface a section of Highway F12 east of Shueyville and west of Swisher.

At a public hearing Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a budget amendment to the current county budget that will enable the Johnson County Secondary Road Department to expend \$910,000 for the project.

The secondary road department received the money from revenues — such as yearly farm-to-market moneys — received by Johnson County.

Johnson County Engineer Glen Meisner said a section of Highway

F12 was last resurfaced in 1972.

"It's been a project that's been scheduled for a while," Meisner said of the current bridge project.

Secondary roads need to be resurfaced periodically. The road resurfacing should last 20 years, he added.

The Highway F12 bridge will be one of approximately six bridges replaced in Johnson County this year, he said.

Contractors will be allowed to bid on the project Feb. 28 and Meisner expects construction to begin in May.

Passage of the budget amendment at the public hearing also enables the sheriff's department to receive an \$18,775.50 share of property

seized in an April drug investigation.

The money is a 75 percent portion of property seized during a lengthy, joint investigation carried out by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the State Department of Criminal Investigation, the Iowa City and Coralville police, the Linn County Sheriff's Department and the Cedar Rapids and Marion police departments.

Federal drug charges were filed against Michael Maxwell of Iowa City last April as a result of the investigation.

Under federal guidelines, the money must be used for enhanced law enforcement.

Police

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

A man reported that a male was causing problems Thursday at the Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

Earl Robert Tanner, 29, 1400 S. Gilbert St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Report: A woman reported a fight between two residents Thursday at 1946 Broadway St., according to

police reports. The problem was resolved, according to the report.

Report: A man reported two men were pounding on his door at 2:55 a.m. Thursday at 41 W. Burlington St., according to police reports.

The officer spoke with all subjects and resolved the problem, according to the report.

Report: A man reported two males harassed him in traffic and threw a pop bottle at him on Highway 1 West Thursday, according to police reports. The two white males were driving a

yellow Honda coupe, according to the report.

Theft: The Old Capitol Center Security Office reported the theft of a money bag Wednesday, according to police reports.

The incident is under investigation, according to the report.

Theft: A man reported the theft Thursday of license plates from a green 1973 Dodge Charger at 2510 Bartlett Road, according to the police reports.

Tomorrow

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

Saturday

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will hold a spring smoker at 6 p.m. in the Union, CDR, Room 1.

The Environmental Advocates of Iowa City will host Sam Chandler, recycling coordinator of Champaign, Ill., at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, meeting room A.

The UI Space Organization will hold a meeting in conjunction with the Eastern Iowa Space Society, at 2 p.m. at the Best Western Westfield Inn, Embassy I Room.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 8 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave.

Sunday

The Wesley Foundation will host the Wesley Singers at 5 p.m. in the Wesley Building, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Wesley Foundation will hold a Sunday dinner at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Building, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Wesley Foundation hold a worship service and discussion at 7 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

The Wesley Foundation will hold an informal worship service at 7:15 p.m. the Wesley Building, 120 N. Dubuque

St. The Iowa City ZEN Center will offer afternoon meditation at 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs, at 10 a.m. at 511 Melrose Ave., upstairs.

Monday

The Chaplaincy and the Canterbury Society will hold the book-discussion, "Male Sexuality and Masculine Spirituality," to be led by Father Osborne, Episcopal Chaplain, at 4:30 p.m. at the Episcopal-Lutheran Center, Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., small meeting room.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room.

The Palestinian Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

The Russian House will sponsor a Russian language dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room, North Line.

The Iowa City ZEN Center will offer morning meditation at 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. and afternoon meditation at 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

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Evolution: Hypothesis or Reality?
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Man has become confused about his place in the universe. Contemporary culture says that life is simply biological life—a beating heart, sexual urges, and the quest for food & drink. Evolution has been exalted as the foundation of modern thought—is the foundation solid? Come this Sunday and find out.

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MONEY MATTERS

Declaration of Independence The Financial Aid Way

by Bruce Holbert
Graduate Assistant

College is the first chance most of us have to be independent. No mom or dad telling you to be in by midnight, no little brother or sister blackmailing you when you miss that curfew by 15 minutes, or an hour . . . or two. But even independence has its price, there is, of course, cafeteria food.

The big question is: if your parents, who raised you, say you are an independent adult; the government, which lets you vote, says you're an independent adult; the Selective Service, which makes you register for the draft, says you're an independent adult; the police, who can arrest you, say you're an independent adult; why does the financial aid office treat you like a little kid and call you bad names like dependent and not eligible?

Well, it's not a personal thing, I assure you. No one would like to give you money more than the people in this office. Imagine the gratifying feelings we would experience, handing out money to all, making everyone who came into our office smile. What if two people met in the Union and this conversation took place:

"Where are you going?"

"I'm going to the financial aid office."

"You are? Can I go, too? Please? I've heard it's a wonderful place."

"Yes, it's like the place my mother told me about when I was little. The place you can go only if you're good."

Yes, that would be beautiful, but alas, it is just a dream. Instead of crowds parting before us, in awe of our wonderful generosity, we must sit in our cubicles

and furrow our brows, sweating over things like dependency.

So, how do you go about a declaration of independence the financial aid way? Well, the federal government, which controls most of the purse strings around here, has a fairly clear method of solving this dilemma (clear by government standards, that is). There are a few practically fool-proof ways of becoming independent for financial aid purposes. Veterans are independent, so are orphans, and people with children. When you get married you are most often considered independent, though we encourage you to consider love and future happiness as well as student loans and Pell Grants before you follow this path. Also, if you marry someone wealthy, it is OK with us. Another way to become independent is to turn 24. That's the magic age—if you're not there yet, hurry up. Finally, if you become a graduate student and are not claimed on your parents' tax returns, you are considered independent. I guess the theory is that anyone crazy enough to go back to graduate school ought to be receiving some help from somewhere.

The last method is more like the usual complexities you have come to expect from this office and the government. If you don't fit into any of the above categories and still think you should be independent, we must consider the \$4,000 Question. (No, it's not a game show.) To qualify as independent in this way, you must not have been claimed on your parents' tax returns for the past two years. If you meet these requirements, they will ask you another question (It is like a game show, isn't it?): Did you receive aid last year? This is where it becomes a little complex—not in the way calculus or quantum physics is complex, but complex none-the-less. If you did not receive aid last year, then you must show

and prove \$4,000 worth of resources for each of the past two years. Resources might be gross income, financial aid received in the first of the two years, loans, non-taxable benefits, and contributions from individuals other than your parents. Lottery winnings and pop bottle money may be included with a receipt. If you did receive aid last year, we must go back to the two years before (1986 and 1987 for 1989 applicants) and follow the same process.

Finally, after all is said and done, how will being independent help you? Well, the federal government sees the primary responsibility for your educational costs falling on you, the student, and your parents. Using a formula devised by Congress, a percentage of your income and a percentage of your parents' income is determined as contribution for educational costs. These contributions together are figured as what your family should be able to provide for your education. If your family's contribution is more than what the government figures your schooling should cost, you are not awarded aid. In many cases parents aren't able or simply won't contribute the figure determined by this formula. The formula, however, assumes that they will. When you become independent, though, that parental contribution is wiped out, the formula assumes no parental assistance and in many cases the student becomes eligible for more aid.

So, now you know what it takes to be truly independent through this office. Perhaps this information can help you plan for the future, whether it be marriage, graduate school, or your 24th birthday, we wish you luck (really, we're nice people) in the pursuit of your education and finding avenues of financing the cost.

Why Parent Information is Required for Some Self-Supporting Students

- Q. Who must provide it?
- A. 1. Any self-supporting undergraduate student applying for the federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).
2. Any self-supporting Special Support Services student applying for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) Grant for the first time.
3. Any self-supporting College of Medicine student applying for College of Medicine grants and loans and for the Health Professions Loan (HPL).
4. Any self-supporting College of Dentistry or College of Pharmacy student applying for the Health Professions Loan (HPL).

Never, never does providing parental information suggest that parents of self-supporting students are expected to contribute toward educational expenses. Rather, it is used to target very limited funds to students who come from the lower income families. The information is not used in determining eligibility for programs not listed above.

GSL Gets Name Change

It used to be called the Federally Insured Student Loan, then the Guaranteed Student Loan, and now, it is the Stafford Loan. The Robert T. Stafford Student Loan Program, to be exact. The change was effective July 1, 1988.

If you have any questions, please call the UI Office of Student Financial Aid:
(319) 335-1450
toll free in Iowa (800) 272-6412
toll free in adjoining states:
(800) 553-6380

The University does not discriminate in its educational programs and activities on the basis of race, national origin, color, religion, sex, age, or handicap. The University of Iowa also affirms its commitment to providing equal opportunities and equal access to University facilities without reference to affectional or associational preference. For additional information of nondiscrimination policies, contact the Office of Affirmative Action, telephone 319/335-0705, 202 Jessup Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

Walk-In vs. Appointments: What is the Difference?

Counseling students and helping answer questions concerning financial aid and other related issues are the major functions of the counselors and graduate assistants in the Office of Student Financial Aid. With few exceptions, there is a counselor available each morning and afternoon on a walk-in, first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are taken for the walk-in counselor, and sessions are limited to five to seven minutes. A

sign-up sheet is available for students wanting to see the walk-in counselor.

Appointments are available for students who have more complex situations that cannot be covered in five to seven minutes. Appointments may be scheduled by calling or stopping in the office. Parents or prospective students are advised to schedule an appointment. To schedule an appointment call (319) 335-1450.

Comments/Suggestions for the Office:

Name (optional):

Complete and return to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 208 Calvin Hall.

Expanded Financial Aid Office Hours

8:30 a.m. - noon
12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The main receptionist area of the office now reopens at 12:30 p.m., with services available on a limited basis. Services include disbursing checks, picking up and dropping off forms, scheduling appointments, and seeing a walk-in counselor.

The Student Employment, Pell Grant, and Stafford Loan (GSL) departments are still closed from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Please note: Check Disbursement Hours

8:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

These hours differ slightly from the regular office hours.

MONEY MATTERS

The University of Iowa
Office of Financial Aid

The Student/Taxpayer/Consumer (That's YOU)

by Ginger Thompson
Financial Aid Counselor

Have you heard the old adage that life has two certainties: death and taxes? The certainty of taxes means that at some point you will become very familiar with certain federal laws. When you file a federal tax return, you are complying with federal laws that were most recently changed by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Some of the shorter tax forms are straightforward, but if you have ever read the instructions for some of the less common forms, you understand why tax consulting is a big business. As your own tax situation becomes more complicated, you, the taxpayer, must become a very wary consumer. If you are a careless consumer, you end up losing money—either by paying more taxes than you need to pay or by paying federal penalties and interest because of bad advice. Of course, tax consultants can't change the tax laws for you, but a consultant with good training and experience can give you the best advice and service available.

Some of the money that you pay in federal taxes goes into the federal student aid programs, which are governed by another set of federal laws (much like the Internal Revenue laws) that were most recently changed by the Higher Education Technical Amendments Act of 1986. Just as it is a basic premise of the tax laws that taxpayers should pay taxes, it is a basic premise of the student aid laws that students and their families have the primary responsibility for financing postsecondary education; student aid is intended to supplement a family's resources.

As an applicant for student aid, you have some of the same rights and responsibilities as a taxpayer. You have the right to the most accurate and most complete information on student aid and the right to the confidentiality of your records. Remember, though, student aid itself is not a right, just as exemption from tax paying is not a right. Like a tax filer, you are responsible for applying correctly: providing accurate information and necessary documentation, keeping careful records,

meeting deadlines, and reading and understanding everything you sign.

In many ways, financial aid administrators are a lot like good tax consultants. It is our job to do whatever we can for you while staying completely within the prescribed rules and regulations. We are responsible for protecting your rights and assisting you with your responsibilities, primarily by providing you with information. We are also responsible for the kind of expertise in federal student aid laws that allows us to administer financial aid in the most ethical and equitable manner possible.

When we as student aid administrators encounter aspects of the federal student aid laws that we believe should be changed, we communicate with legislators directly, with the help of our professional state, regional, and national associations. We urge students and parents to call or write directly to their

representatives and senators. The Iowa City Public Library compiles and publishes a brochure entitled "How to Reach Your Elected Officials" that is available in the brochure racks at the main entrance to the library. The representatives can't change the laws instantaneously, nor can they make exceptions to them; however, they need to know the impact that the laws are having on their constituents. Letters to ones' Congressional delegation do have an impact on the decision making process and are the best way to communicate your concern.

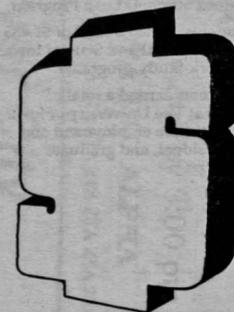
If you are not yet familiar with the intricacies of the federal tax forms and laws, the federal student aid forms and laws are a pretty intense introduction to federal laws on financial matters. The Office of Student Financial Aid staff is here to help you maneuver through the maze of rules and regulations which guide financial aid policies.

Financial Aid Quiz—Some Common Myths of Financial Aid

Circle True or False

1. My neighbor didn't qualify for financial aid and we have the same financial background; therefore, it would be useless for me to apply. True False
2. My parents don't file their tax return until April 15. By then all financial aid for the next academic year has been awarded. True False
3. The Stafford Loan (formerly GSL) is not really financial aid since I have to repay the loan. True False
4. I have a trust fund but I can't touch it; therefore, I do not need to report it as an asset on my application for financial aid. True False
5. My parents are being penalized for having saved for my college education. True False
6. I'm a single 22-year-old undergraduate whose parents claimed me as a dependent in 1987 but will not claim me in 1988; therefore, I'll be considered self-supporting for 1989-89. True False
7. If you play Pink Floyd's The Wall album backwards, you will hear the Financial Aid Form instructions repeated over and over. True False

Answers on Page 2



Metro/Iowa

City transit system offers trip to Waikiki

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Ridership on the Iowa City Transit System is up nearly 3,000 from last year, but transit officials aren't satisfied. And they're betting that a free trip to Hawaii might be added incentive for people to take the bus.

So the Iowa City Transit Department has joined forces with television station KCRG to sponsor a contest that will eventually send two people on a free trip to Waikiki, Hawaii.

The transit department has also launched a large-scale promotional campaign involving direct mailings and a flurry of radio, newspaper and television advertising to promote the advantages of taking the city's buses.

"The whole thing has been put together with KCRG

as a package with three components," Iowa City Transit Manager John Lundell explained.

The first stage of the campaign starts Monday with promotions on KCRG announcing a weather-word contest co-sponsored by the transit department. In February the Hawaii-trip contest will be advertised and 100 30-second advertising spots will air on KCRG throughout March.

While the contest runs during February, the transit department will co-sponsor KCRG's 6 p.m. weather report. It will also co-sponsor the station's weather-word contest and, in addition to the trip, weekly prizes will be awarded.

KCRG will split the cost of the trip with the transit department.

The cost of advertising and Iowa City's share of the trip will be paid for with a \$35,000 mass transit grant distributed in 1988 by the federal government.

The grant comes courtesy of several U.S. oil companies who were found guilty by the government of overcharging their customers.

"A few years ago the major oil companies were convicted of overcharging consumers and the federal government allocated the petroleum overcharge money to states," Lundell explained.

The refund money was divided between the states and awarded on the condition it be used for energy-related causes. Last year the Iowa Legislature allocated the majority of Iowa's grant to the Department of Energy for use in home energy-efficiency programs.

"But a portion also went to the Department of Energy for aid to mass transit systems," Lundell said. "How we used the money was very restrictive and we chose to use it in Iowa City for promotion."

The money comes at an opportune time, since

ridership on Iowa City buses has been in a steady decline since 1982, while property tax support for the system has continued to increase. The Iowa City Council plans a comprehensive review of the whole issue of transit funding in 1992.

But Lundell said the council's planned review was only a secondary factor when the advertising campaign was being planned.

"Obviously, in the back of my mind, there's concern for city funding of transit," said Lundell. "But I want to see ridership continue and even increase, regardless of whether it has anything to do with the city council."

Lundell said he has high hopes for the success of the project. "Overall I'm optimistic. I hope with the extent of the campaign, ridership will be maintained or increase. I will be very disappointed if that doesn't happen."

150th anniversary of original Iowa capital observed Saturday; May festivities planned

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

This Saturday marks the 150th anniversary of the decision to put the capitol of Iowa in Johnson County, but city officials will not officially celebrate the event until they mark Iowa City's birthday in May.

Johnson County was chosen because it was in the center of the Iowa Territory — the state of Iowa was not yet in existence, Betty Thompson, Old Capitol director, said.

The specific Iowa City site was not chosen to be the capital until May 4, 1839.

When Iowa City was designated as the capitol site, only 30 families lived in the surrounding area. But the decision marked the formal beginning of Iowa City and drew people to the city, Thompson said.

It was in the Iowa City Capitol that the decision was made to make the transition to statehood in 1846.

The cornerstone of the capitol was laid on Jan. 1, 1840 and the Territory of Iowa convened in the building until 1857, when the state capitol was moved to Des Moines, Thompson said.

"Everything and everybody was moving west," Thompson said.

"Des Moines was now in the center of the state so the capitol was moved."

On Feb. 27, 1847, the University of Iowa was founded in Old Capitol and housed the entire university until 1863 when the university's second building was occupied, Thompson said.

The decision to restore the Old Capitol as a historical monument was made by UI President William Boyd in 1970. It was reopened as the University of Iowa's contribution to the United States' bicentennial in 1976.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is planning a three-day

celebration of Iowa City's 150th birthday in the first week of May, Annie Tuttle, planning chairwoman, said.

Tuttle said the celebration will give organizations and businesses time to work together with the community.

"This will give the community an opportunity to celebrate our past and the uniqueness of Iowa City. It's a very congenial and unique city," said Tuttle.

The chamber still needs volunteers to help plan the celebration. Those interested can call Tuttle at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 338-0581.

Weekend convention attracts fantasy and sci fi devotees

By Julie Creswell
Special to The Daily Iowan

Area science fiction enthusiasts will gather in Coralville this weekend for ICON XIII, the Iowa City area's annual science fiction and fantasy convention.

The convention, which begins today and runs through Sunday, will be held at the Best Western Westfield Inn, I-80 and Hwy. 965 in Coralville.

Minneapolis author Joel Rosenberg and Monticello, Iowa, artist Darlene Coltrain will be the convention's guests of honor. The toastmaster for this year's event will be Chicago writer and critic Algis Budrys.

Brandon Ray, the co-chairman of ICON XIII, said he expects about 300 people to attend the convention.

"We get an average of about 300 people each year," he said. "About one-fourth are university students, one-fourth are from other parts of Eastern Iowa, and the remaining half come from Western Iowa and surrounding states."

"This year, we even have some attending from the East Coast," he said.

ICON began in 1975 as a spin-off from a writer's workshop taught by UI Writers' Workshop graduate Joe Haldeman, a Hugo and Nebula Award-winning author. Since then, ICON has held a convention for 13 of the past 14 years.

Haldeman and local writer Mickey Zucker Reichert will also attend ICON XIII.

The format of the convention attracts all age groups, Ray said. "Of course, it is weighted toward younger people," Ray said. "However, older people do attend and enjoy it."

This year's convention will feature a science fiction and fantasy art show and auction, role-playing and war-gaming sessions, readings from guest authors, a dealers' room selling used paperbacks, jewelry and posters and a science fiction-theme masquerade ball.

In addition, Ray said the convention will include panel discussions on a variety of science fiction topics.

"The topics of the discussion go from serious to silly," he said. "One of our serious panels is a discussion on what a critic looks for in a science fiction novel, and for silly we have a round robin space opera."

"Four or five professional writers will sit in a circle, and each one will tell a paragraph of a story, connecting it with the previous paragraph," he said. "It gets pretty silly sometimes."

Admission to the convention is \$18 at the door or \$10 per day for adults. When accompanied by an adult, children ages 7 to 12 will be admitted at half-price and children 6 and under can enter without charge.

Police find crack threat in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — Crack cocaine, which didn't show up in Des Moines until 1987, has saturated one neighborhood and threatens to spread throughout the city, according to a police report.

"This came on us so fast, we hardly had time to react," police Capt. William McCarthy said.

Crack is a highly addictive form of cocaine that is smoked rather than snorted or injected. But while its use has spread, cocaine powder is still the preferred drug in the city, police said.

The report found that the youngest crack cocaine user in Des Moines is said to be 11 years old and the oldest dealer is said to be 80. In addition, police have been told that a boy too young to drive is selling crack out of a limousine.

"We think we're on the verge of an epidemic," said Sgt. Benjamin Bishop, one of the authors of the study. "This is not just another designer drug coming down the pike."

Another officer who worked on the study, Sgt. Judy Bradshaw, visited 24 taverns in Des Moines and its suburbs late last year and found cocaine or cocaine products were available in all of them.

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Metro/Iowa

Job-seeking advice is Co-op Education's forte

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

Student demand for job-seeking advice at the UI's Office of Cooperative Education has increased 44 percent during the past seven years, according to Kathie Wyatt, director of the Co-op office.

The recent survey by the office which showed the increase supports evidence of a national trend that students are preparing earlier and more aggressively for their job searches.

"People are much slicker in their presentation of themselves at a much younger age," Wyatt said, adding that more than 1,000 students visited the office during last summer and fall semesters, she said.

The Co-op offers free advice on how to write résumés, prepare for job interviews and improve job-seeking tactics. The office also sponsors an

internship program which, depending on the type of job, may be used for academic credit.

But Wyatt said that at the same time it is experiencing an increase in student demand, the program is suffering from budget cutbacks. Budget constraints prevent the hiring of additional workers at this time, she said.

"In our office, like the whole university, there's retrenchment going on," Wyatt said. "To be up so many students and down so many advisers — that's really difficult."

Files containing lists of employers and internships are located in the outer office and give students access to resources without the aid of staff. Sample résumés and cover letters are also available.

Students requesting feedback or assistance may meet with an adviser to plan strategies for obtaining an internship, Wyatt said.

After spending several months working with a Co-op adviser three

hours a week, UI senior Michael Thomas landed an eight-week internship at an advertising agency in Chicago.

"I was in the (Co-op) office all the time. They helped me to contact the employers and know what to say," Thomas said.

Using the Co-op services lends an advantage to students who want professional work experience before graduating, said UI business major Diana Fritz, who used the service to obtain summer internships in the fields of radio sales and restaurant management.

"You can explore what you're interested in. That way it helps you make a decision, before you graduate, about what you want to do," Fritz said. Sometimes students decide after the internship to change career plans, Wyatt said.

"We are chasing after these terrific goals and begin to get so goal-focused that we don't stop and reassess," she said.

Education

Continued from page 1A

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, agrees that Bush's commitment to education is sincere, saying, "Some of the actions he has taken in this area are quite good."

"I would like to think that Bush really means what he is saying," Hubbard said. "That's really important because Congress has received so much resistance from the administration in the past years."

Bush's decision to keep Lauro Cavasos on as education secretary is one action that already has received a lot of praise from UI faculty.

"That is the one thing that keeps me from being cynical about (Bush's) promises," said James Marshall, UI assistant professor of secondary education.

College and university officials across the nation say Cavasos is likely to work more closely with representatives of higher education than did his predecessor, William Bennett.

Hubbard said Cavasos' approach to education will also differ from Bennett's in being focused more "in terms of quality, not dollars."

"I think he'll be less of an ideologue than Bennett," Hubbard said. "Bennett had his own idea of what education should consist of, and it was based as much on politics as it was education."

UI officials have also lauded

Cavasos' emphasis on the need for more minority access to universities.

"It fits into Bush's notion of a kinder, gentler nation," Miller said. "It's also something that needs improvement, as black enrollment in higher education has seriously declined over the past few years."

Cavasos has been seriously criticized by conservatives in Washington who claim he will play a passive role in the debate over college costs and quality that Bennett began, leaving the Democrats in Congress to dominate education policy-making.

"That would just break my heart," Hubbard said, with an obvious note of sarcasm.

"It was going to occur in any event," Miller added. "The honeymoon for the Bush administration in Congress is going to be relatively short."

Marshall believes the Bush administration will also be forced to deal with the lack of financial aid for students in this country.

"I don't think it can get much worse," he said. "Once Bush laid claim to being 'the education president,' he has to do something."

Marshall suggested tax breaks on student loans as one program that Bush "will get started on real soon."

Bush

Continued from page 1A

had appealed during confirmation hearings this week for a restoration of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

Bush, at the forum for high-school students, borrowed a line from former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "We can't always build a future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future."

"I can't predict all the twists and the turns that you'll see in your lives, nor can I as president prepare you for them. But this I do pledge: that I will do all in my power to help you help yourselves prepare for a brighter future," said Bush.

Barbara Bush, 63, a white-haired grandmother whose trademark is a three-strand choker of artificial pearls, wowed the 12,000 guests who spilled into the three main halls of the John F. Kennedy Center for a \$50-a-person "Salute to the First Lady."

She took note of the elegant surroundings, then said: "Speaking of glamour, I want you all to look at me very carefully." Striking a coquettish expression, she continued: "Please notice the hair, the makeup, the designer clothes." With that, she whipped open the coat of her blue suit, revealing a patterned lining to match her scarf.

The audience roared, then burst into ovation when she added: "Look at me and remember. You may never see it again."

She also exacted revenge for the playful chiding she had taken from her husband on Wednesday, when Bush repeatedly told audiences she was getting "mean and tough and ugly" about making him do household chores — especially packing for the move.

"This is a good day for me to set something straight," Barbara Bush said. "George went around town all day yesterday, telling that story about the rigors of packing . . ."

"Who remembers where George Bush was last weekend? Fishing. So much for the packing story. He won't dare tell that story again."

The black-tie, invitation-only affair was expected to draw a television audience of 40 million people. Headliners for the show included Frank Sinatra, ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and two Bush favorites — country singers Loretta Lynn and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Comedian Bob Hope, the grand marshal for Friday's inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, was summoned for a "surprise" appearance at the gala, expected to gross \$9 million in ticket sales and revenues from TV commercials. That will help defray the estimated \$25 million in total costs for the inaugural festivities.

Guests at the gala were paying as much as \$250 per seat, depending on location, and \$25,000 for an eight-seat "box" close to the stage and crowned by a canopy emblazoned with gold stars.

Bush laughed at himself in his talk to the high-school students. "I certainly learned the importance of education during the campaign," he said. "I learned how vital it is to memorize dates — Pearl Harbor day, for example."

Cars

Continued from page 1A

million plant was built in 1981 by Mercedes Benz, which rents the facility for about \$1,400 an hour. Kim said the UI's system would be much more cost effective.

"We tried to be better than Benz," he said. "It was built seven years ago . . . and now we're able to have better graphics."

When contacted Thursday, Haug chose not to discuss the project. "We've been advised some people here need to do some homework," he said. "We're going to do our damn best" to compete with Michigan, he said.

Despite the competition, Forkenbrack said the UI will probably get the facility.

"My general assessment is that in this specific area, Ed Haug has very few equals," he said. "I'd be

very surprised that if everything were equal, he didn't get it. . . . He's one of the best in the world in his field."

Forkenbrack added that Ford and General Dynamics and other corporations are interested in Haug's research.

"They're very excited about this," he said. "He has a lot of background in this area, and the people in Michigan are very well aware of a man named Ed Haug."

And with corporations such as those in Iowa, he said, this center would help associate images of the state with technological advancement and computer graphics.

"Look at the image it creates of high technology for the state," he said. "That's the biggest single gain."

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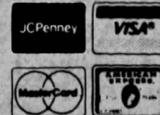
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Amin may be en route back to Saudi Arabia

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, who was treated as a pariah and put under virtual house arrest during a two-week trip to Africa, apparently was headed back to his exile home in Saudi Arabia on Thursday.

Amin left Saudi Arabia early this month and officials there reportedly said he had abused their hospitality and would not be allowed to return.

But reliable sources said Thursday that Moroccan King Hassan II persuaded Saudi Arabia to allow Amin to return to his villa refuge in Jiddah.

The sources in the Zairean capital of Kinshasa said he left that city Wednesday aboard a flight for Saudi Arabia, where he has lived since his overthrow in 1979.

Officials in Zaire would not confirm Amin's departure, and there was no word from Saudi authorities that he had landed there.

The 61-year-old Amin, who ruled Uganda in 1971-79, once was hailed by many Africans as the "champion of the underdog."

But the burly 6-foot-2-inch former heavyweight boxing champion, whose alleged hand in widespread atrocities earned him the epithets "Butcher of Kampala" and "Black Hitler," was shunned during his trip to Africa. Uganda requested his extradition to face murder charges.

Committee recommends Dole unanimously

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor Committee on Thursday unanimously recommended the confirmation of Elizabeth Dole as President-elect George Bush's labor secretary and the top woman official in his new administration.

The vote followed a 2½-hour hearing in which the former Transportation secretary and wife of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., promised a "growth plus" human resource policy.

Citing demographic data such as a 14-year-low unemployment rate, a labor force now growing at only 1 percent a year, an aging work force and a shrinking supply of teen-age workers, Elizabeth Dole said the future holds unprecedented opportunities.

"We have within our reach the fulfillment of a long-awaited dream — that every American who wants a job can have a job," she said.

Czech riots continue for fifth day

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Riot police beat protesters with clubs Thursday and formed human cordons to drive 2,000 people from Wenceslas Square, where activists demanding more human rights have rallied five straight days.

More than a dozen protesters were beaten badly and at least 10 were dragged away by police during a melee that broke out after authorities shouted through loudspeakers that the rally was unauthorized.

It was the most violent clash between protesters and police since the gatherings began Sunday.

The crowd had been chanting slogans demanding broader freedoms in the communist-ruled nation, but those slogans changed to "Gestapo! Gestapo!" when the baton-wielding wave of riot police swept through, lashing out indiscriminately.

Officers linked arms to form human chains and push the protesters out of the square.

Earthquake hits southern California

LOS ANGELES — A strong earthquake shook a 70 mile area late Wednesday, causing downtown buildings to sway and rock slides in Malibu, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage.

The quake, which struck at 10:55 p.m., was centered about eight miles south of Malibu in the Pacific Ocean and registered 5.0 on the Richter Scale, according to the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was felt as far away as Santa Barbara, 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Some power and telephone services were cut, but the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

Residents of coastal areas reported pictures being knocked off walls. Windows were shattered and rock slides were reported in the Malibu area.

New Yugoslavian premier chosen

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia chose a new premier Thursday who believes a combination of market-oriented reform and political change is the answer to the economic and social crisis.

The collective presidency's choice of Ante Markovic was a clear victory for liberal, reformist elements of the ruling Communist Party over the conservative, dogmatic faction.

It also was seen as a rebuke to Slobodan Milosevic, Communist Party chief of Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, who had put up a Serbian candidate in competition.

Markovic, whose appointment must be approved by Parliament, is a 64-year-old electrical engineer and member of the national party's policy-making Central Committee.

Quoted . . .

As one looks back at life, I'll be the first to admit I wish I had taken education more seriously.

— Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, addressing a group of students, on the eve of the inauguration. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Plan to reinstate Solidarity hinges on 'respect of the law'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Thursday disclosed the government plan for legalizing Solidarity, saying conditions to reinstate the banned union can be negotiated if it agrees to respect the law.

The Communist Party's position paper on trade unions and political freedoms was a "momentous event" for Poland, Jaruzelski said.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa reacted cautiously in his first comment on the offer, but said his union was at a critical juncture in its quest for legalization.

"If we blow it here, other people will have to deal with the same problem again," he said in Gdansk. "I don't want my son and his generation to live through such things again where it accumulates, rots and then explodes."

Walesa said he would await a copy of the official text of the party document before making a more complete statement on the conditions for reinstating the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union.

"Our offer is honest and serious," Jaruzelski said at a rare news conference. "I count on the fact that taking it up constructively will allow . . . a historical step in Poland's development. That is what we all desire."

The offer marks a dramatic reversal in policy for Jaruzelski and other party leaders whose decision to impose martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, crushed the union, and reflects the failure of efforts to eradicate the opposition in the past seven years.

The party appears to be seeking a partnership with "constructive elements" of the opposition to battle rapidly rising inflation, a multibillion-dollar foreign debt and chronically ill-stocked stores.

The position paper released to the media Thursday night and to be published in newspapers nationwide Friday contains broadly written conditions for allowing more than one legal trade union.

Jaruzelski said Solidarity's willingness to respect Poland's Constitution was the most important



Lech Walesa

condition to legalize the union and that details could be worked out at government-proposed discussions.

"For me, an obvious and unquestionable condition, and this is a condition, is whether Solidarity agrees to accept and will respect the order of the socialist state, legal and constitutional," he said.

Jaruzelski declined to say when the talks, first proposed by the authorities in August during Poland's worst wave of labor unrest in seven years, could begin.

Other conditions outlined in the position paper say the new unions must be non-violent; must rely on lawful sources of funding, an apparent reference to Solidarity's financial support from the West; and must contribute positively to economic development, which appeared to be an effort to discourage strikes.

Jaruzelski said that just as the party is not the same as it was in 1981, "We expect that Solidarity, if it is created in its legal form will not be the same either."

The party leader defended the martial-law decision, saying, "I think without martial law . . . there would have been no round-table," referring to the talks with the opposition.

Botha picks acting president

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha, hospitalized with a stroke that has weakened an arm and a leg, on Thursday named a Cabinet minister and long-time political ally as acting president.

Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis, the senior-ranking Cabinet member, vowed at his swearing-in ceremony to adhere to Botha's policies.

Heunis, 61, served as acting president for several days last year while Botha visited Europe. He will remain in his new post until Botha either returns to office or decides to retire, at which point the Cabinet would elect a new president.

Botha, who turned 73 last week and who has been in charge of South Africa's government since 1978, suffered the stroke at his home Wednesday and was taken to a military hospital in Cape Town suburb of Wynberg.

Botha's office and hospital officials said the president was in stable condition Thursday.

Heunis was sworn in Thursday at Tuynhuis, the state president's official residence in Cape Town.

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Nation/World

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Britain	ALEC COLLETT
US	THOMAS SUTHERLAND
Italy	ALBERTO MOLINARI
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Britain	JOHN MCCARTHY
US	FRANK REED
US	JOSEPH CICIPPIO
Britain	TERRY WAITE
US	EDWARD TRACY
US	ROBERT POLHILL
US	ALANN STEEN
US	JESSE TURNER
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Information as of Jan. 19, 1989

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AP/Pat Lyons

Western hostages hope Bush can put freedom on agenda

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — It was two years ago Friday that Anglican Church emissary Terry Waite left his Beirut hotel to negotiate the release of American hostages and disappeared, presumably becoming a hostage himself.

What happened on his fifth mercy mission remains a mystery, but other Western hostages freed since he vanished have reported seeing a man in an underground prison they believed was the 6-foot-7-inch Waite.

New rumors crop up almost every week: He was killed trying to escape Shiite Moslem extremists who held him; he was smuggled to Iran in a coffin to stand trial as an American spy; he will be ransomed for \$7 million.

No group has claimed to hold Waite. The British government, which refuses to negotiate with terrorists, says no demands have been made. No photographs or videotapes have been released to prove he is alive.

A British official said recently: "We believe Waite is alive simply because we've had no evidence to the contrary."

Fifteen foreigners are missing in Lebanon, including nine Americans, most of them believed held by Shiites loyal to Iran.

One of the Americans, on whose behalf Waite had intended to negotiate, has been held longest: Terry Anderson, 41, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The 49-year-old personal envoy of the archbishop of Canterbury is one of four Britons among the missing. Two seen grabbed by gunmen in Beirut — journalist John McCarthy and teacher Brian Keenan, who has British and Irish nationality — also disappeared with no claims of abduction.

Iran's recent effort to improve relations with Britain and other Western nations after a decade of self-imposed isolation has raised hopes it will seek to have the hostages freed.

Waite's cousin, John Waite, said Wednesday in a CBS-TV interview: "What we're hoping is that President Bush ... can put the hostage question right to the top of his agenda."

President-elect George Bush, who takes office Friday, said this week he does not believe Iran controls the Lebanese kidnap gangs but believes improved relations could help. Bush said his administration would seek ways to free the hostages.

President Ronald Reagan acknowledged Thursday that he leaves office "without a hint or a clue" about the hostage Americans.

Sources in the Middle East who have been well-informed on earlier hostage releases report no significant movement toward more releases soon.

Waite, the policeman's son who became the personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, was seen leaving the seaside Riviera Hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 20, 1987, to meet with Shiite kidnapers.

He told his Druse bodyguards he did not want them to escort him to the clandestine meeting.

Sources said Waite was driven to the home of a Shiite physician who acted as middleman, where he apparently was to make contact with Islamic Jihad, a Shiite faction holding Anderson.

According to the sources, it was in the physician's house that the fate he often feared became reality: Waite himself was taken hostage.

Walid Jumblatt, leader of the the Druse militia guarding Waite, accused the Hezbollah, or Party of God, of holding Waite but the Shiite fundamentalist group denied it.

W. Germany linked to Iraqi plant

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The government Thursday said it had indications that Libya may be planning to conduct research into biological weapons at a planned institute for microbiology.

The chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, made the announcement late Thursday but said there was no evidence to confirm it. He also said there was no evidence West Germans were linked to the planned institute.

The location of the proposed institute was not given.

"There are indications that Libya could also be intending to carry out biological weapons research there," Ost said. He did not elaborate.

Earlier Thursday, a leading member of Parliament called for an investigation of a report that West Germans, East Germans and Cubans were involved in operation of a biological weapons plant in Iraq.

Ost confirmed the government had received information such a plant may be operating in Iraq but said there was "no immediate indication" West German technicians or

scientists were involved.

Wilfried Penner, a member of the Parliamentary Control Commission for Intelligence Services, said he called for a meeting of the commission to investigate a television news report linking Cuba, West Germany and East Germany with the suspected Iraqi plant.

The report on RTL-Plus television Wednesday came as controversy continued over the suspected involvement of West German companies in helping Libya build a disputed facility outside its capital, Tripoli.

Libya says the plant will produce pharmaceuticals, but U.S. officials say it is intended to produce chemical weapons.

Penner, of the main opposition Social Democratic Party, told The Associated Press he called for the meeting only in part because of the RTL-Plus television report.

The RTL-Plus report broadcast from Luxembourg said: "Scientists and technicians from the Federal Republic (West Germany) have constructed a factory for biological weapons in Iraq."

The report said the plant is at Salman Fag, 30 miles southeast of Bagdad. It said West German scientists and bacteriologists from East Germany and Cuba were involved and that "the plant produces weapons that can spread deadly cholera, anthrax and typhoid."

According to the TV report, bacteria for the biological weapons are produced in secret underground laboratories protected by Soviet-built missiles.

In Frankfurt, prosecutor Jochen Schroers said he was not aware of the report.

Schroers' office is investigating the now-defunct I.B.I. Engineering company, owned by Iraqi businessman Ihsan Barbouti, to determine if it was involved in helping build the disputed Libyan plant.

The Imhausen-Chemie firm, based in Lahr, West Germany, also is under investigation in connection with alleged involvement with the Libyan plant. Imhausen allegedly played a key role in supplying material and know-how for the facility.

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Sickening assault

Some people take the Second Amendment just too damn far. Patrick Purdy, alias Patrick West or Eddie Purdy, is one of those people. Tuesday morning, he opened fire on some 500 children in a Stockton, Calif., elementary schoolyard, killing five and wounding 30 people before committing suicide. If this doesn't give you a sick feeling deep in the pit of your stomach, it should.

Purdy used a Chinese AK-47 assault rifle — a gun capable of firing 400 rounds per minute on semi-automatic. A weapon a Los Angeles policeman said had "one purpose only — to kill a human being."

He bought the gun over the counter at a trading post in Oregon, a state where semi-automatic rifles can be purchased with no waiting period. If the buyer can sign a form stating that he has never been indicted or convicted of a serious crime, he can buy a gun specifically designed for combat.

Purdy's criminal record includes weapons and narcotics violations, yet he was able to purchase such a weapon on only the authority of his signature.

That someone with a long criminal record legally can purchase armaments to fight his own twisted little war should sicken all Americans. That a warped interpretation of the Constitution makes such weapons available is totally unconscionable.

Paul Stolt
 Editorial Page Editor

Costly symbolism

It's gauche. It's enormous. It traffics in more obvious symbolism than Melville's *Moby Dick*.

It's Washington's five-day inaugural celebration, and it is, in one word, American.

Let's think that orgiastic American symbols come cheap, consider: Of the celebration's \$30 million dollar price tag, \$10 million will be picked up by the taxpayers. That's certainly plenty to chip-in for a party we couldn't attend.

Principle celebrant George Bush defended the inauguration's excesses, saying that, overall, it features more events that are free and open to the public than ever before.

That left people in Iowa (and everywhere that isn't Washington, D.C.) to wonder what "public," exactly, Bush was talking about. Watching a party on TV isn't the same thing as attending one, and the inauguration itself is scheduled for 12:00 noon on Friday, smack dab in the middle of the workday.

We remember the workday. That's when registered voters work for taxable incomes that will buy fireworks to visually demonstrate, in case they were still hazy on the concept, 1,000 points of light.

Expensive and wasteful, certainly — but take it in context and the price-tag is less worth griping about. Ten million dollars would feed a lot of hungry people, but it's a drop in two pretty big buckets — the cost of electing a president, and the number of bellies that went hungry while we were doing it.

The soup line outside Union Station, where VIPs had gathered to dine at \$1,500-a-plate, made a heartbreaking juxtaposition, but that was just more symbolism, really. We live in a hungry world, and everywhere the well-fed insist on squandering their money in plain view.

So it's gauche. So it's American. So we're only buying symbolism and attitude.

Let's hope it's only for five days.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Writer

It won't work

Iowa's state legislators have developed yet another sly plan to stop teenage drinking. They are considering a new law that would revoke for one month the driver's license of any person caught buying alcohol under the legal age.

The problem is, it won't work.

If you tried to deny teenagers the right to hit themselves in the head with a hammer, or the right to wash dishes, you wouldn't meet much resistance. But when you try to take away their right to drink, or drive, or generally do things adults get to do (and openly enjoy doing), you have problems.

This society glorifies two primary vices, drinking and sex. Most kids have parents who drink, and obviously all kids have parents who engage in sex. On top of that, TV commercials saturate American minds, young and old, and hardly a car, beverage, or piece of clothing has been advertised without being connected to sex.

Kids today grow up watching adults drinking alcohol and seducing one another, in real life and on the screen. Often, they get to see both at once.

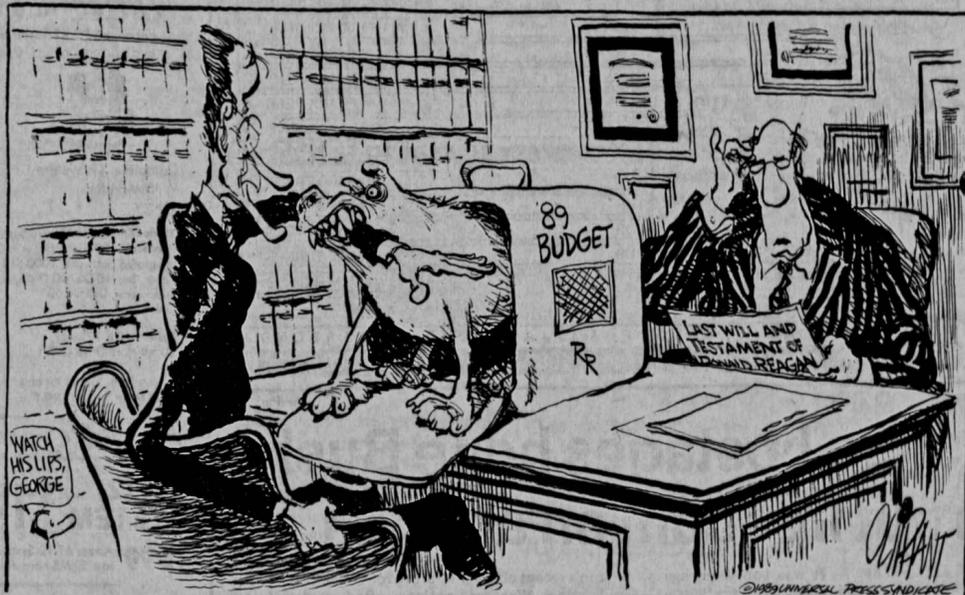
The Iowa Legislature, the Congress, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Fathers Against Having Their Daughters Get Pregnant Sooner Than Expected, and other groups can keep lobbying and legislating until teens face the electric chair for drinking and or touching one another.

But until society stops dangling sex and intoxication in front of its youth, demonstrating how enjoyable both are while at the same time telling kids they can't have any, kids will keep getting drunk and/or pregnant. It doesn't take a genius to figure that out.

Then again, you don't have to be all that smart to get elected.

Dan Millea
 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.



'TO MY DEAR NEPHEW, GEORGE, I LEAVE MY LITTLE PUPPY DOG...'

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

A biologist's view on the abortion issue

The decision of the Supreme Court of last Monday to discuss the constitutionality of a Missouri law intended to limit access to abortion will certainly rekindle the fanaticism which characterizes the abortion controversy. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in 1981 that nothing has separated our society more since slavery than the abortion issue. It may be appropriate, therefore, to present a few rational comments from a biologist's view.

When does life begin? This important question precedes the discussion of the pros and cons of abortion. The question has been extensively discussed by the Supreme Court in the January 1973 decision *Roe v. Wade*.

Greek philosophers believe that the male embryo of fetus begins to live 40 days after conception, while the female fetus begins to live 80-90 days after conception (*Roe v. Wade*, page 18). The implied sex discrimination is not explained.

Aristotle and his followers distinguished three stages: vegetable, animal and rational. The vegetable stage is reached at conception, the animal stage at animation (Time of quickening) and the rational stage begins soon after birth.

St. Augustine distinguishes between embryo *inanimatus* (not yet endowed with a soul) and

Hans Zellweger

embryo *animatus*, yet he was not able to establish the time when the change occurs, though termination of pregnancy appeared to be permissible only during the first phase.

Throughout the centuries opinions concerning the beginning of life varied greatly. Extremes were time of conception and time of birth or even later. Nobody seemed to be able to cut the Gordian Knot. Why?

For the biologist, life is a continuum; it continues from the parents to the child via the gametes, sperm and ovum. Gametes have to be alive. In other words, a dead sperm cannot fertilize; a dead ovum can not be fertilized. Life continues from generation to generation without interruption. To ask when life begins is, therefore, a futile question. If this reflection is acceptable, it may also be considered how few sperm and eggs are kept alive. The overwhelming majority of them are left to die, and nobody seems to have qualms about it, not even Jerry Falwell.

It is the natural course of life that millions of sperm are left to die to

allow one single sperm to stay alive to fertilize the egg and to form a zygote. And on the female side, about 400-plus eggs are formed during the reproductive period of a woman and only one, two or perhaps a few more ova are fertilized, while the great majority are left to die. Why does nobody make an issue out of this and why is the concern so enormous when one deals with the fertilized egg?

But let me go a step further and consider the natural fate of the fertilized egg. Fifteen to 20 percent of all pregnancies end in miscarriage (medical abortions are excluded from these figures), whereby the embryo or fetus dies. Does anyone have any moral concerns about the fact that one out of five fetuses dies of natural causes?

Let me go again a step further. Most miscarried fetuses have some kind of a structural abnormality, 50 to 60 percent carry a chromosomal aberration. This is a blatant contrast to live newborns where only half a percent is chromosomally abnormal.

Let us look at it with absolute figures. In the United States, about four million babies are live born every year, with about half a percent (i.e. 20,000) of them having a chromosomal abnormality. During the same period, one million miscarriages occur of which 600,000 are chromosomally abnor-

mal. The difference between 20,000 and 600,000 is simply perplexing.

How can it be understood? There appears to exist a cathartic principle of Nature which is apt to eliminate the unfit. One could speak of prenatal Darwinism. Those 20,000 who reach the end of gestation obviously escape this cathartic principle of Nature.

We deal here with an oversight, an error of Nature. If the physician corrects the oversight of Nature by terminating the pregnancy within the legally allotted time, he does nothing else than follow his professional commitment, which is the correction of Nature's errors.

Termination of a pregnancy can be a moral and ethical act. There are other situations where similar moral and ethical indications may exist; for instance, when the pregnant woman is not yet ready for responsible motherhood.

Of course there are families, who, plagued by religious prejudices, cannot accept such procedures. This is another chapter not to be discussed here. The purpose of this article is to show that some very highly moral and ethical considerations may underlie terminations of pregnancy.

Dr. Hans Zellweger, a professor emeritus in genetics at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

'Selling' abortions — an abuse of power

In *The Daily Iowan* on Monday, Carol Everett, a former abortion clinic operator, tells a horror story about abortion clinic fraud and exploitation. While I find her account convincing, I think that her analysis of the problem and its solution is incorrect.

She confuses two issues in her rejection of the availability of abortions. One issue is a woman's right to have an abortion. The other is the exploitative, commercial interests that underlie the marketing of commodities (including, in our country, abortions) in capitalist societies.

Let me explain. Everett is absolutely right to condemn the practice of "selling" abortions to women; for some, abortion would not be the right choice. Similarly, faking pregnancy tests and performing abortions on women who are not pregnant in order to make more money is abhorrent. However, in my view, these specific abuses are the problem — not the availability of early abortion on demand. Abortion clinics, like every other public health service, should be regulated so that the people who need their services are not abused or exploited.

Again, it is the crass commercialism of the abortion facilities Everett describes that bothers me, not the fact that abortions are available to women in our country. Therefore, the solution to the problem of abortion clinic fraud is not to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. Rather we should work to solidify the status of a much-needed public health service. If abortion clinics had the credibility of other public health institutions, they would also be subject to the regulation that restricts other health professionals from abusing their power.

The truth is that all American health professionals have tremendous power over us. When our bodies ail, we are vulnerable —

Dana Cloud

even more so during a time of crisis. An unplanned pregnancy is such a crisis, as Everett points out, and women who face this ordeal should not be subjected to manipulation and abuse. On the contrary, pregnant women should be able to seek professional, respectful guidance and help.

In many cases, that kind of help can be found at abortion clinics. Many clinics, especially those supported by feminist organizations and founded on feminist ideology, provide complete options counseling and contraception education. They do not "sell" abortions, they only provide them for women who make choices for themselves.

Only wish all health care institutions operated like some abortion and women's health clinics I know of. Health services in our country cost too much for most people to afford even the most necessary and basic care. And many of us cannot afford insurance to help meet our needs.

Many doctors, not just some abortions clinic workers, are out to make a fast buck. No health care institution should have to advertise to survive, and no doctor should be so greedy as to defraud a patient. For these reasons, I believe that all health services should be free — even abortion.

Before readers begin to curse at me and burn their newspapers, let me explain that I do not mean for women to be able to engage in promiscuous sex without contraception and then to foist the costly burden of their mistakes onto the community as a whole. You see, within the context of socialized medicine, everyone would have free access to family planning education and contracep-

tives. Everyone could afford to engage in safe, smart sex.

If our government put energy and money into family planning education in schools and communities (as part of a widespread program of health-problem prevention education of all kinds), there would be thousands — even millions — fewer unwanted pregnancies. I believe that if abortion and all other health services were not only legal, but free, there would actually be fewer abortions performed in our country.

As it is, Planned Parenthood and other organizations fight every year for funds and support for contraception education programs, funds that would go toward preventing the need for abortion through contraception education. And because they can get no funds from the government to stay open, abortion clinics (without which desperate women would gouge, maim and even kill themselves) must resort to the manipulative means of free-market capitalism to survive.

I find Everett's holiday sadness ironic. She bemoans the "murder" of "40 million, 25 million, 10 million" children, for whom parents would have been "buying sweaters . . . and blue jeans . . . and

bicycles." The irony is that Everett condemns one possible source of capitalist exploitation — abortion — while celebrating other exploitative commercial practices — the Christmas hype that persuades people that they must buy expensive presents for their children.

I think that a good parent is not one who lavishes expensive gifts on her child, but rather one who chooses to have children only when she is materially and emotionally able to provide for them. A woman who is denied the right to abortion is potentially a very bad parent. Or rather, the nation who denies her this right is the equivalent of an abusive father.

I do not mean to deny the horror and injustice of the abortion clinic corruption Everett has exposed. However, I believe that her target should be not abortion clinics themselves but rather the constraints faced by health care institutions in a capitalist state. I agree wholeheartedly that abortions should not be sold to women. But unlike Everett, I believe they should remain available.

Dana Cloud, a graduate student in communication studies at the UI, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.



Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Bush's Inauguration

Washington bustles with inaugural spirit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital and an estimated 300,000 celebrators have been reveling since Wednesday in an inauguration extravaganza that has not much else to moderate.

Congress, meanwhile, has accorded a warm reception to George Bush's closest confidant and senior Cabinet appointee, James Baker, who at confirmation hearings pleaded for a partnership between the executive and legislative branches in the conduct of America's foreign policy.

Baker, who won approval as secretary of state, said the first order of business should be "a meeting of our minds on how to proceed with the Soviet Union." The task, he said, "is to arrange affairs so that whatever the outcome of perestroika, a more responsible, constructive foreign policy will remain in Moscow's interest."

Elsewhere in the capital, thousands of performers, from Hollywood heartthrobs to high-school majorettes, rehearsed for scores of inaugural events.

The leading man remained in the cutting room, trying to reduce the length of the address he will deliver today at noon, upon taking office as president. He aimed at "something in the range of 15 minutes or less," said spokeswoman Sheila Tate.

The speech was drafted by Peggy Noonan, the principal author of Bush's Republican Convention acceptance speech last summer and a contributor to President Ronald Reagan's nationally broadcast farewell last week.

Bush sent Noonan "back to the drawing boards" on Monday, and was working with her again Tuesday to tighten it, Tate said.

Bush could do worse than aim for brevity when he mounts the Capitol's West Portico Friday to take his oath beneath the winter skies. One president, William Henry Harrison, drowned on an icy downpour for nearly two hours, caught pneumonia and died.

George Washington delivered the briefest inaugural address, after taking the oath for his second term. It totaled 135 words.

Wednesday's opening for the five-day inaugural whirlwind, an outdoor affair, was attended by Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle. It featured a wingtip-to-wingtip flyover by 21 Navy F-14 Tomcats, in a salute to a new commander-in-chief who flew 58 combat missions over the Pacific for the Navy in World War II.

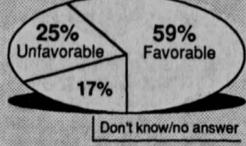
Later in the evening, matters turned far more pricey — and exclusive — for the Bush faithful, with three black-tie dinners going at \$1,500 per seat.

Washington has been bustling in anticipation of Bush's big day. Fat-cat revelers filled hotels, and workers scrambled to finish con-

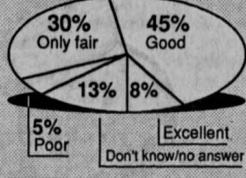
Public Opinion Republican 'high rollers' revel in D.C.



Do you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of George Bush?



Do you think George Bush will ask Congress to increase taxes?



Based on interviews with 1,182 adults. Numbers do not total 100% due to rounding.

AP/T. Dean Caprio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Inauguration celebrators have had their ball gowns delivered by Federal Express. Others simply must have the perfect table at the perfect time. And there's always the worry about what to do between events.

Welcome to Inaugural Week in Washington, where high-roller Republicans — and parties for them — are aplenty.

"I guess we'll be going to some parties here," San Francisco banking executive Don Stephens said calmly upon arriving in the capital, an understatement in a week overflowing with festivities.

By Thursday, those with energy as well as money were well into party mode.

"After the opening ceremony we're going to eat and then to a New Jersey reception, but we'll see you tonight at Union Station or back at the hotel afterward," one mink-draped woman told another Wednesday in a conversation overheard in a hotel lobby, where the well-heeled are easy to find these days.

They also can be found in the choice seats at inaugural events, or the choice restaurants or the choice clothing stores — which report high demand for formal gowns from those who didn't bring enough and can't be seen in the same one twice.

Keeping high rollers happy is a top priority of the Republican National Committee, which is trying to take care of those who bankrolled the 1988 campaign.

The RNC held a dinner-dance Tuesday night for its leaders and top contributors, welcoming them to Washington a night before the formal inaugural events began.

There was the kickoff ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial and the first round of dinners Wednesday, and another full day of events Thursday, including a salute to the new first lady, Barbara Bush, and vice president, Dan Quayle, and a star-studded gala to be attended by President-elect Bush, as well as his wealthy supporters.

The Ritz-Carlton ordered 5,000 ounces of choice caviar to please the palates of its guests this week.

There have been a few glitches amid the glamour.

Limousines are scarcer than scarce, guests had to scramble for unassigned seats despite paying \$1,500 a plate for dinner Wednesday night, and tickets to some of the high-profile events are non-existent, even for high rollers with invitations.

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(please specify application requested)

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| 11:1 | Understanding Vis. Arts |
| 11:6 | Western Art & Culture after 1400 |
| 4:5 | Technology & Society |
| 6:E1 | Prin of Micro-Econ (Lecture A & B) |
| 6:E2 | Prin of Macro-Econ (Lecture A & B) |
| 11:21 | Human Biology |
| 12:24 | Intro to Env. Geology |
| 16:1 | Western Civ. to 1792 |
| 16:2 | Western Civ. since 1792 |
| 16A:62 | American History 1877-present |
| 26:34 | Philosophy & Human Nature |
| 30:01 | Intro to American Politics |
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| 34:02 | Intro to Sociology Problems |

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Chicago Tribune



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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 335-2228, 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 335-2228 or Carol Horwitz, Director at 335-1802.

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.

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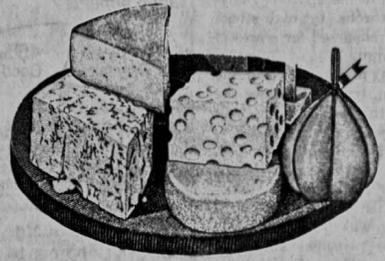
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Super Bowl XXIII



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Ed Schuyler Jr. is a

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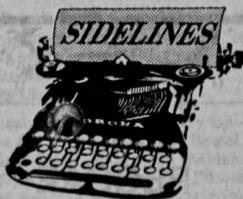
The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, January 20, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Injuries slow key Iowa gymnasts going into the Windy City Classic. Chris Kabat is out for the season following recent knee surgery. See Page 3B



Ed Schuyler Jr.

Miami toasts a molotov to Super Bowl

M IAMI (AP) — Super Bowl glitz and glitter are a tonic for civic pride.

The week gives a city a chance to bask in the glare of international media attention.

The tonic of Super Bowl XXIII, however, is a bittersweet brew. The concoction prepared and tested over the years by the National Football League with the care of a master chef has been soured by a helping of ghetto violence.

Oh, the hype and hoopla are in full swing, but they have been tempered by the sounds of gunshots and of rocks striking metal and glass and flesh.

A twisted ankle on a practice field is insignificant when newspaper headlines scream about violent death on streets not far from that field.

While the Super Bowl crowd guzzles cocktails, molotov cocktails have flamed through the night in poor sections of this city, which is no stranger to violent outbreaks.

Tonight, the huge media corps will be given a party by the Miami Super Bowl XXIII Host Committee, and it will be wine and dined Friday by the NFL.

Sixto Mendez had stocked his meat market with \$25,000 worth of meat and other supplies in anticipation of parties over Super Bowl weekend.

Wednesday, he cleaned up what was left after the looting of the store in the Overtown section, where violence first flared after the fatal shooting of a black motorcyclist by a white policeman.

"What has happened has shifted the emphasis from the Super Bowl to the community," said Dick Anderson, a former defensive back with the Miami Dolphins and a member of the city's host committee.

"The timing is so incredible considering all the time and energy these people have put into the game," NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

Violence isn't programmed, but in our society it has become the rule rather than the exception.

It was the third violent racial disturbance in Overtown in six years.

"People want answers to what's happening," said Cincinnati wide receiver Eddie Brown, who grew up in Overtown. "The big problem in the city is there is nothing to do" for young people.

It's a problem not unique to Miami.

Anderson felt that the situation began to change for better after numerous arrests Tuesday night when violence spread to the Liberty City and Coconut Grove areas.

Since the police took the offensive and arrested looters, things have calmed down," he said.

Anderson felt that attendance at the game at Joe Robbie Stadium would not be affected.

"I think the stadium has superb security," Anderson said.

"If you know of anybody who's afraid to use their tickets, I'll buy them. If they're people who don't want to come, I'm sure there are people in Miami who would buy their tickets."

A ticket to a better life is what Sixto Mendez and others whose businesses and homes were destroyed would like.

The game will be played with all the usual fanfare and it will be watched by a zillion people on television.

The winners will parade through the streets of Cincinnati or San Francisco. The television ratings will be seen by the NFL as the latest assurance of its high place on the American scene.

Overtown, Liberty City and Coconut Grove will become footnotes — three unwanted guests who, at least for a time, put a damper on America's biggest sporting party.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sports writer.

Buckeyes roll over Hawks, 102-91

Ohio State cruises to big win

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If Iowa Coach Tom Davis had any nightmares about playing on the road at Ohio State, they couldn't have been any worse than the real thing.

The former pupil, Gary Williams, gave his former teacher Davis a lesson in transition basketball Thursday night as the Buckeyes dismantled Iowa 102-91 in front of a boisterous crowd at St. John Arena.

The loss dropped the Hawkeyes' record to 13-3, 1-2 in the Big Ten.

A pregame pep talk by Ohio State alumnus/golf legend Jack Nicklaus and a 12-0 headstart were all the Buckeyes needed as they pushed their record to 13-5, 3-2 in the conference.

The Hawkeyes were rattled early, as Ohio State scored the first six baskets before Ed Horton finally put back a B.J. Armstrong miss to get Iowa on the board.

"Ohio State set the tone for the game in the first three or four minutes," Davis said. "We didn't handle it real well. We panicked a little bit and had trouble getting settled down. I don't know that we ever did get settled down."

"If our seniors don't play well, we can't win."

Some of the credit for Iowa's confusion belongs to the 13,276 fans in the arena, especially the vocal students surrounding the court.

"(Ohio State) just shot so well in the first half and took advantage of every opportunity that they had," Davis said.

See Ohio State, Page 2B



Iowa's Ed Horton makes a move inside against Ohio State's Perry Carter during the first half at St. John Arena Thursday night. The Hawks lost 102-91. Horton scored 11 points.

Loud fans, Burson stun Iowa

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It was loud in St. John Arena in Columbus Thursday night, but that's life on the road in the Big Ten.

A capacity crowd of 13,276, a band and a dozen cheerleaders watched as the Hawkeyes, 13-3, fell to Ohio State 102-91.

The crowd did more than just watch, however, making the noise that has become standard in Big Ten arenas.

Ohio State guard Jamaal Brown opened the scoring with a dunk after a steal, and the Buckeyes stretched their advantage to 10-0 before Iowa coach Tom Davis called time out. The crowd went wild as the band played and the cheerleaders danced onto the court.

"I knew we were rattled," Davis said. "And we did not play with much composure there in the early going."

"How much was due to Ohio State's play, and how much to homecourt advantage I honestly don't know myself. They were very, very aggressive."

Though Davis said last week that Purdue's Mackey Arena may be the loudest in the league, he said St. John Arena was also difficult.

"This is a very, very good home court advantage, and I'm sure that it has an impact."

The crowds (in the league) are just phenomenal. I haven't seen all the teams in the league, but I'm guessing they are all the same. (The crowds are) the thing in common playing on the home court.

See Road, Page 2B

Gable looks to send signal to Big Ten

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable wants other teams in the Big Ten to take notice, and he said he wants his squad to use this weekend to get the job done.

"I think it's a very important weekend for us," Gable said of tonight's dual at Wisconsin and

Wrestling

Sunday's 1 p.m. meet with Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We want to help the other teams in the Big Ten realize that we're a very good team again, hopefully."

"If we don't get through this

weekend with a lot of success, then we might not be that good a team. We've got to keep getting better, and we've got to whip these teams along the line to get ready for the really good teams coming along February 11 and 12."

Gable was referring to a two-day homestand against No. 1 Oklahoma State on the 11th and No. 2 Arizona State the following day.

The two contests fall in the midst of a four-meet homestand for the No. 5 Hawkeyes.

"We can't afford to take any steps back," Iowa's 126-pound starter Tom Brands said, "but if we keep going forward we'll be there. That's why this weekend is so important."

Although the series history is highly prejudiced in Iowa's favor, 52-7-3, Wisconsin has already

taken an Iowa team to the wire this season.

The No. 8 Iowa State Cyclones came away with an 18-18 draw when they hosted the Badgers in Ames earlier in year. The tie moved Iowa State's record to 2-2-1 prior to last Sunday's Iowa-Iowa State dual which the Hawkeyes

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

4th-ranked Hawkeyes hope to skirt upset

By Michael Triik
The Daily Iowan

After a surprisingly difficult win over Drake Wednesday, the fifth ranked Iowa women's basketball team is hoping that Saturday's matchup with Minnesota will get them back on track.

The Gophers will bring a 4-10 overall mark and a 1-3 Big Ten record to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa, which leads the Big Ten with a 4-0 record, stands at 14-2 overall. Tipoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball

A year ago, Iowa used an explosive fast-break offense to pound Minnesota 100-51. The Hawkeyes have shown bits and pieces of that same fast-break attack this season, but it has abandoned Iowa in its last two outings.

The Hawkeyes use a scrappy, pressing defense to set up their fast-break offense. Two games ago, against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes pressed when they needed too. Wednesday against Drake, Iowa's press should've buried the Bulldogs but Stringer said her team was just a step slow.

Iowa vs. Minnesota

GAME TIME:
3:00 p.m. Saturday

PLACE:
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

TELEVISION:
Iowa Women's basketball network (KCRG - Cedar Rapids)

RADIO:
WHO - Des Moines;
KRUI - Iowa City

SERIES:
Iowa leads 12-11

"We are better than this," Stringer said after Wednesday's game. "I'd like to think that we can play a lot better than this. Especially on defense."

The Gophers will have plenty of fuel for an upset Saturday. First, Iowa is coming off of a disturbing game at Drake. Second, Iowa embarrassed Minnesota last year and if the Gopher's men's team can beat a highly ranked Iowa team, why can't the women?

Whatever strategy the Gophers use, Iowa's Franthea Price says the Hawkeyes will be ready.

"We always think about (an upset)," Price said. "But when the referee throws the ball up we'll be ready."

Iowa Notes

• After missing the first week of the Big Ten season with a back injury, Shanda Berry returned to action in top form. Berry was named Big Ten Player of the Week for her performances against Illinois and Ohio State.

Against Illinois, Berry went 10-for-13 from the field and had nine rebounds.

Race riots fail to scare away Bowl fans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Some fans worried about racial violence while other shrugged it off, but thousands poured into Super Bowl town Thursday and were soothed by gung-ho volunteers wearing "Miami Nice" smiles.

The riots and looting at steamy Overtown and Liberty City had turned to calm for the second day in a row, though burned shells of cars remained on some streets along with shards of glass from broken store windows.

The first things fans at the airport saw, however, were giant welcome banners, friendly helpers and stacks of materials to help them get around.

At the hotels of the Cincinnati Bengals, close to Overtown, and San Francisco 49ers, security was tight but the mood was relaxed. Players strolled in shorts and T-shirts, signing autographs for fans and lounging in the lobbies between practice and team meetings.

In Miami Beach, thousands of Super Bowl fans and other vacationers roamed the popular restaurants and revitalized art deco hotels, untouched by the violence Monday and Tuesday.

Mary Lou Legido, one of the more than 2,000 "Miami's For Me" volunteers at pink and green

See Fans, Page 2B

SUPER BOWL XXIII

COMPARISONS

PASSING					RECEIVING				
BENGALS					BENGALS				
PLAYER	ATT	COM	PCT.	TD INT.	PLAYER	NO.	AVG.	LONG	TD
Eliason	388	223	57.5	28 14	Brown	53	24.0	86*	9
49ers					Holman	39	13.5	33	3
Montana	397	238	59.9	18 10	McGee	36	19.1	78*	6
Young	101	54	53.5	3 3	Brooks	29	9.9	28*	6
49ers					Craig	76	7.0	22	1
Woods	203	1066	5.3	15	Rice	64	20.4	96*	9
Brooks	182	931	5.1	8	Rathman	42	9.1	24	0
Wilson	112	398	3.6	2	Wilson	33	12.3	31	3
Eliason	43	248	5.8	1	*touchdown				
RUSHING					INTERCEPTIONS				
BENGALS					BENGALS				
PLAYER	ATT	YDS.	AVG.	TD	PLAYER	NO.	LONGEST	TD	
Woods	203	1066	5.3	15	Thomas	7	37	0	
Brooks	182	931	5.1	8	Fulcher	5	16*	1	
Wilson	112	398	3.6	2	Billups	4	29	0	
Eliason	43	248	5.8	1	*touchdown				
49ers					49ers				
Craig	310	1502	4.8	9	McKyer	7	7	0	
Rathman	102	427	4.2	2	Lott	5	44	0	
Young	27	184	6.8	1	Fuller	4	10	0	
Montana	38	132	3.5	3	*touchdown				

Sportsbriefs

Jacoby agrees to new contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Brook Jacoby and eight other players in salary arbitration agreed to new contracts Thursday just prior to the scheduled exchange of figures between the union and the clubs.

Jacoby, the Cleveland Indians' third baseman, got a two-year deal for a guaranteed \$2.1 million. Jacoby, who made \$812,500 last season, will get a \$225,000 signing bonus, \$850,000 in 1989 and \$875,000 in 1990. The Indians have an option for 1991 at \$1.15 million but must pay him a \$100,000 buyout if it is not exercised. Jacoby hit .241 with nine homers and 49 RBI.

Kevin Gross and Montreal agreed to a two-year contract for \$1.7 million. The right-hander, who earned \$450,000 in 1988, will get \$800,000 this season and \$900,000 in 1990.

For Philadelphia last season, Gross was 12-14 with a 3.69 earned-run average.

Pacual Perez and the Expos agreed to a one-year contract for \$850,000, a raise of \$680,000. Perez was 12-8 with a 2.44 ERA. Don Carman and Philadelphia settled at \$575,000, a \$175,000 raise. Calvin Schiraldi and the Chicago Cubs settled at \$400,000, a raise of \$192,500.

Mark Thurmond, an arbitration winner last winter, agreed with Baltimore at \$380,000, a \$55,000 cut.

Second baseman Donnie Hill and the Chicago White Sox settled at \$275,000, the same salary he got last season.

ATP announce Soviet tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Moscow and Beijing will hold men's professional tennis tournaments in 1990, while events in New York, Boston, Dallas and Detroit will be dropped from the new tour run by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

"The fans will be the biggest winners with a tour that is better organized, an 'official game' that is easier to understand and a system that has the support of the players," Hamilton Jordan, ATP chief executive officer, said Thursday in announcing the revamped schedule.

The new tour includes 77 tournaments worth \$38 million, significant increases in prize money for players at every level, and a break at the end of the year. The ATP Tour will replace the Grand Prix, which is run by the Men's Tennis Council.

Besides Moscow and Beijing, professional tournaments will be held for the first time in Yugoslavia and Portugal.

Scoreboard

How the Top 20 Fared

- How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Thursday:
- Duke (13-1) did not play.
 - Illinois (16-0) beat Northwestern 75-68.
 - Georgetown (13-1) did not play.
 - Louisville (12-2) did not play.
 - Oklahoma (14-2) did not play.
 - Michigan (15-2) did not play.
 - Iowa (13-3) lost to No. 16 Ohio State 102-91.
 - Missouri (14-3) did not play.
 - Arizona (1-2) at Southern California.
 - Nevada-Las Vegas (12-2) vs. Utah State.
 - Syracuse (14-4) did not play.
 - Seton Hall (15-1) did not play.
 - North Carolina (15-3) did not play.
 - Florida State (13-1) did not play.
 - North Carolina State (11) did not play.
 - Ohio State (13-4) beat No. 7 Iowa 102-91.
 - Kansas (14-3) did not play.
 - Tennessee (12-2) did not play.
 - Indiana (14-4) beat Wisconsin 61-58, OT.
 - Stanford (13-3) at California.

Thursday's College Basketball Scores

EAST	
Amherst 106, New England 63	
Babson 93, Gordon 73	
Cornell 89, New Hampshire 69	
Castleton St. 124, Johnson St. 34	
Fairleigh Dickinson 85, Wagner 84	
Franklin & Marshall 107, Dickinson 68	
Geneva 80, Penn St.-Behrend 89	
Johns Hopkins 90, W. Maryland 88, OT	
King's N.Y. 99, Bard 61	
La Salle 84, Holy Cross 72	
St. Curry 50	
Maine 55, Niagara 47	
Maine-Augusta 83, Maine Maritime 64	
Bellarmine 104, Maine-Mechias 69	
Massachusetts 76, Rhode Island 71	
Morgan St. 78, Brooklyn Col. 64	
Phila. Textile 84, C.W. Post 57	
Robert Morris 64, Long Island U. 62	
Salem St. 111, Wentworth Tech 80	
Siena 117, Vermont 76	
St. Francis, Pa. 90, St. Francis, NY 68	
St. Peter's 60, Manhattan 56	
Temple 76, Penn St. 65	
U.C. Davis 70, Framingham St. 88	
Utica 71, Brockport St. 59	
Washington, Mo. 57, Carnegie-Mellon 55	
SOUTH	
Auburn-Montgomery 73, Birmingham-Southern 71	
Barry 76, Yeshiva 62	
Bellarmine 104, Kentucky St. 88	
Cent. Florida 82, Texas Wesleyan 77	
Centenary 74, Mercer 65	
Coil of Charleston 71, S.C.-Spartanburg 61	
Dillard 88, Belhaven 86	
Faulkner 66, Montevallo 59	
Fayetteville St. 99, C.C.-Greensboro 94	
Ga. Southwestern 96, Berry 66	
Georgia 79, Mississippi St. 68	
James Madison 90, Cent. Connecticut St. 65	
Ky. Wesleyan 101, Ashland 66, 2OT	
Limestone 116, Voorhees 71	
Mobile 82, Tougaloo 55	
NE Louisiana 78, Texas-Arlington 70	
North Texas 86, NW Louisiana 81	
Pan American 52, New Orleans 51	
Presbyterian 100, Morris 92	
Radford 78, Morehead St. 76, OT	
South Carolina 82, Louisiana Coll. 90, OT	
St. Augustine's 94, Winston-Salem 82	
St. Thomas, Fla. 90, Warner Southern 63	
Va. Commonwealth 73, M.C. Charlotte 71	
Virginia Tech 90, VMI 83, OT	
Virginia Union 96, Bowie St. 57	
W. Va. 89, Grand Rapids Baptist 89	
Winthrop 66, N.C.-Asheville 53	
MIDWEST	
Bethel, Ind. 99, Grand Rapids Baptist 89	
Bradley 91, S. Illinois 77	
Cent. Methodist 101, Park 55	
Dayton 65, St. Louis 63	
Drew 109, Avila 65	
Evangel 72, Missouri Val. 70	
Ferris St. 118, Northwood, Mich. 88	
GraceLeland 78, William Jewell 67	
Grand Valley St. 104, Hillsdale 94, OT	
Greenville 111, Concordia Seminary 77	
Hopa 104, Alma 95	
Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 90, St. Joseph's, Ind. 88, 2OT	
SOUTHWEST	
Indiana 61, Wisconsin 58, OT	
Marian, Ind. 94, Huntington 63	
Maryville, Mo. 118, Park 73	
Morningside 72, Nebraska-Omaha 66	
Mount Vernon Nazarene 80, Tiffin 74	
Oakland, Mich. 79, Wayne, Mich. 75	
Ohio St. 102, Iowa 91	
Principia 78, Lincoln Christian 49	
Rockford 79, Trinity Christian 66	
S. Indiana 94, N. Kentucky 80	
SILU Edwardsville 112, Harris-Stowe 66	
Saginaw Val. St. 88, Michigan Tech 76	
St. Francis, Ind. 72, Grace 67	
Tarkio 104, Mid-Am Nazarene 89	
Wabash 85, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 69	
Wichita St. 97, Indiana St. 63	
Xavier, Ohio 81, Evansville 73	
SOUTHWEST	
E. Texas Baptist 94, Austin Col. 83	
Georgia Southern 70, Texas-San Antonio 61	
Houston 80, Arkansas Tech 66	
McNeese St. 75, SW Texas St. 69	
Oklahoma Baptist 97, Oklahoma City 82	
Quachita 88, Harding 73	
Sam Houston St. 70, Stephen F. Austin 64	
Southern Meth. 67, Rice 57	
Stetson 80, Hardin-Simmons 54	
Tulsa 84, W. Kentucky 50, Tiffin 74	
U. of the Ozarks 89, Hendrix 87	
FAR WEST	
Colorado St. 63, Utah 49	
Weber St. 60, Boise St. 59	

Super Bowl Individual Records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS	
SCORING	
Most Points, Lifetime — 24, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.	
Most Points, Game — 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1987.	
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime — 4, Franco 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 Touchdown, Game — 6, Ali Haji-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, 1988; Ray Werschling, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1984.	
Longest Field Goal — 48, Jan Stenerud, Kansas City vs. Minnesota, 1970; Rich Karlis, Denver vs. N.Y. Giants, 1987.	
Most Sackets — 1, Dwight White, Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, 1975; Reggie Harrison, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1976; Henry Wachter, Chicago vs. New England, 1986; George Martin, New York vs. Denver, 1987.	
RUSHING	
Most Attempts, Lifetime — 101, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.	
Most Attempts, Game — 38, John Riggins, Washington vs. Miami, 1987.	
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 354, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.	
Most Yards Gained, Game — 204, Tim Smith, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.	

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE	
Patrick Division	
NY Rangers	25 15 7 57 191 165
Washington	24 16 7 55 170 152
Pittsburgh	22 12 4 44 208 188
Philadelphia	22 2 50 188 168
New Jersey	17 23 7 41 162 192
N.Y. Islanders	29 2 30 140 185
Adams Division	
Montreal	32 12 6 70 191 144
Boston	19 13 10 49 154 152
Buffalo	19 21 6 44 162 175
Hartford	18 24 3 39 181 164
Quebec	15 27 6 38 166 216
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	
Norris Division	
Detroit	21 17 8 50 178 177
St. Louis	16 22 7 39 152 166
Minnesota	14 22 4 44 208 188
Toronto	16 27 4 36 146 196
Chicago	12 27 7 31 171 208
Smythe Division	
Calgary	30 10 7 67 202 132
Los Angeles	27 17 3 57 242 196
Edmonton	24 18 5 53 208 174
Vancouver	6 22 14 148 151
Winnipeg	16 18 9 41 170 185
Thursday's Games	
Calgary 7, Boston 4	
Minnesota 3, Toronto 3, tie	
Hartford 6, Montreal 4	
Quebec 5, New Jersey 4	
New York Islanders 4, Los Angeles 2	
New York Rangers 5, St. Louis 0	

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Mark Thurmond, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Donnie Hill, infielder, on a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Brook Jacoby, third baseman, on a two-year contract.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Calvin Schiraldi, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Ray Seagar, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Pascual Perez, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Don Carmichael, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Rafael Belliard, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
New York	25 12 676 —
Philadelphia	21 16 568 4
Boston	16 23 444 8 1/2
New Jersey	15 22 405 10
Washington	12 23 343 12
Charlotte	10 28 263 15 1/2
Central Division	
Cleveland	28 7 800 —
Detroit	24 11 686 4
Milwaukee	22 12 647 5 1/2
Atlanta	23 14 622 6
Chicago	22 14 611 6 1/2
Indiana	9 27 250 19 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Houston	22 14 611 —
Utah	22 15 595 1 1/2
San Antonio	19 16 543 2 1/2
Denver	20 17 541 2 1/2
San Antonio	10 27 270 12 1/2
Miami	4 32 111 18
Pacific Division	
L.A. Lakers	22 12 684 —
Phoenix	22 14 611 3
Seattle	21 14 600 3 1/2
Portland	20 16 556 5
Golden State	18 16 529 6
Sacramento	24 24 294 14
L.A. Clippers	10 28 283 16

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Golden State	18 16 529 6
Sacramento	24 24 294 14
L.A. Clippers	10 28 283 16

Ohio State

Continued from Page 1B

After the initial onslaught, Iowa managed to stay within about 10 points of the Buckeyes for much of the first half. But an inside basket by back-up center Grady Mateen with 8 minutes, 23 seconds left in the half gave the Buckeyes a 38-22 advantage.

The Hawkeyes cut the margin back to 10 when Roy Marble hit two freethrows just before intermission, but Jay Burson, who scored 15 first-half points, made sure the second half would hold more of the same.

Despite sitting out for about seven minutes of the second stanza in foul trouble, Burson tallied a game-high 26 points.

B.J. Armstrong scored 14 in the first half to keep the game from getting completely out of reach. However, after shooting 66 percent from the floor, to Iowa's 36 percent in the first half, the Buckeyes, playing havoc with the Hawkeyes' full-court pressure, went on a 15-6 run to open the second half.

Iowa was never able to cut the margin to fewer than 11 points, largely because the Hawkeyes shot only 56 percent from the foul line for the game.

"We didn't shoot very well when we did have the shots, and I think a lot of it had to do with their getting off to a good start," Davis said.

Iowa's pressure defense did help produce 23 turnovers, but the

Hawkeyes gave up 24 miscues themselves and numerous uncontested layups and dunks when Ohio State broke the press.

Williams said Nicklaus' speech got his team fired up.

"Jack came in and talked to our players and said a couple things that were really good. Obviously, he knows what winning is all about," Williams said. "Our players did a tremendous job. Our preparation is really what won the game."

"I didn't say that much," Nicklaus said. "They just played a really good ballgame."

Burson said the transition game was the key.

"We didn't prove we were a very good team Monday night against Michigan, and we didn't take the chances we had to run. Tonight, we just decided that if we could beat the press and get some fast-break baskets, we were going to take them."

Jerry Francis contributed 20 points for Ohio State, and Perry Carter had 17. Iowa was paced by Armstrong's 23, and Marble and Ray Thompson added 16 each.

Marble, who went 3 for 16 from the field, needs 18 points Saturday at Purdue to become Iowa's all-time leading scorer. The game will be televised on the Big Ten network at 12:05 p.m. and is the final contest on Iowa's five-game roadtrip.

Road

Continued from Page 1B

The crowd kept up the volume most of the rest of the game, responding to every foul call with cheers or boos, depending on which way it went.

Midway through the second half, the crowd focused on senior forward Ed Horton who appeared to elbow Buckeye center Perry Carter in the mouth. Carter and Horton exchanged words and referees and other players intervened.

Until Horton fouled out with about five minutes left, the crowd chanted, "Horton, Horton" dur-

ing time-outs. "I didn't even hear it," said Horton, who finished with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

"The crowd really got into the game, so it was a big factor, but it was just one of those things when you play on the road."

Senior guard B.J. Armstrong said that the noise didn't affect Iowa's offense.

"We didn't hear it," Armstrong said. "We play a lot of reads and it really didn't bother us that much. We tried to do the stuff we normally do, just not good enough."

Hawkeyes

won, 25-15. "We didn't wrestle that well at Iowa State," Gable said. "We need to start putting it all together beginning at Wisconsin."

One of the Gophers most talented

wrestlers, Kieth Nix at either 118 or 126 pounds, was not listed on the roster for Sunday's dual.

Nix is currently ranked sixth at 126 pounds behind No. 2 ranked

Brands for Iowa.

Robinson said that Nix absolutely won't wrestle on Sunday because of disciplinary reasons and emphasized that this isn't a coaching ploy.

"A lot of people are speculating that the situation with Nix is some big plan, but it's not," Robinson said. "I can tell you right now that Nix won't be on the mat come Sunday."

Fans

kiosks at the airport and various hotels, said there was less concern by visiting fans

Sports

Hobbled Hawkeyes to travel to 11-team Windy City meet

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Coach Tom Dunn's Iowa men's gymnastics team will hobble out of sick bay to compete this Friday and Saturday in the 11-team Windy City Classic in Chicago.

Iowa has been hampered by injuries to Don Scarlett, Paul Bautel, Chris Kabat and Dillon Ashton. Ashton competed against Illinois last weekend and is almost completely healed. Scarlett is still ailing and will not compete in Chicago. Kabat underwent knee surgery and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. While Bautel will compete, he is still bothered by a sore back.

"The injuries are hurting us," Dunn said. "But if we become more consistent in our routines, we should be able to overcome the injury situation. We have to hit the pommel horse and horizontal bars better as a team. We need some consistency."

Men's Gymnastics

The field consists of Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Western Michigan and the host school, Illinois-Chicago.

"The Big Ten teams are the strongest," Dunn said. "Northern Illinois looks like they are going to be pretty good, too. And Southern Illinois has shown a lot of improvement over the last few years."

"Ohio State seems to be the strongest team. They scored a 276 against Michigan last week in a dual meet. Illinois and Minnesota are also going to be tough. I would hope for at least a fourth-place finish."

Junior captain Keith Cousino, who is coming off a third-place finish in

the all-around against Illinois, said he needs to raise his performance another level in Chicago.

"I wasn't consistent against Illinois," Cousino said. "We need to gain some consistency if we are going to stay with the top teams in the country."

"Our team goal was for us to hit 70 percent of our routines for the month of January. We are a little below that level now and we want to achieve it. Hopefully we will gain our consistency in Chicago. We don't want to finish any worse than fourth."

Three Iowa gymnasts, Matt Roes, Paul Wozniak and Joe Thome, will be honored at halftime of the men's basketball game against Illinois on February 5th. The gymnasts will be awarded medals for academic achievements.

"You have to be very conscientious and disciplined to excel academically as a student-athlete," Dunn said. "It's quite an honor to receive."

Hawks will carry 'low-key' attitude into indoor opener

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

The indoor season begins tonight for the Iowa women's track team with competition at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo.

Coach Jerry Hassard said the meet will be different for every competitor. He believes an athlete can perform at a high intensity level only four times a season, and for this reason the level of intensity will vary for each athlete.

"A dual meet is a different meet for different athletes," Hassard said. "(Returning all-American) Jeanne Kruckeberg, who is a national-class athlete, will compete in four events for us this weekend. That probably would be a real burden for an average athlete."

"But for her, due to the fact that the meet is a low-caliber meet, and she perceives it that way, four events will not be a strain."

Women's Track

The meet will serve to help freshmen adjust to college-level competition.

"(The meet will be) low-key," Hassard said, "but appropriate competition for our freshmen, who need to get their feet wet in collegiate track. A low-key meet, as we see it, may be a challenge to an incoming freshman in her first outing."

Besides Kruckeberg, returning middle-distancers include Kim Schneekloth, Tami Hoskins and Rachelle Roberts.

Several freshmen will compete for the Hawkeyes, including Karen Chevalleau, Leslie Brown and



Jerry Hassard

Peggy McGuire in short sprints; Karen Layne, Amy McCrell and Angelea Chadwick in longer sprints; Jennifer Brower in the 5,000-meter run; Laura Kriener in the shot and Nancy Tessmer in the high jump.

"I'm really starting to get nervous already," Tessmer said Wednesday. "But we're not treating it as a major meet. We're doing hard workouts all week, and we're sort of treating it as a practice meet."

"(College track) is on a higher scale — we start higher in practice and everything is a lot higher."

Iowa to face N. Illinois in final dual

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa women's swimming team are riding the high tide as they compete in their final dual meet of the season against Northern Illinois tonight at 5 p.m. in DeKalb, Ill.

The Hawkeyes won their past two meets against Villanova and Hawaii during the first week of the month, and Coach Pete Kennedy said the team is ready for more competition.

"We could use the competition against Northern Illinois because we haven't had a meet since Christmas break," Kennedy said. "The kids did a great job in Hawaii and we'll use this meet to get a better idea of how fast we are."

With less than four weeks to go until the Big Ten Championships,

Women's Swimming

the Hawkeyes are in the intensified stage of their training routine.

"Before we start tapering for the Big Ten meet we've got a lot of hard training to do," Kennedy said. "The girls are reacting real well. I think they'll get up (for tonight's meet) and really drop in some good swims."

Although his team is 7-1 this season, Northern Illinois Coach Mike Burt still feels that his team is the underdog in tonight's meet.

"They've beaten us fairly easily in the past, and they're a real good team," Burt said. "But we've made

good progress, it's to our advantage that they're on the road and they offer a level of competition that will hopefully make my kids perform at their best.

"Nothing would make me happier than to see a close meet. I think we will get up and after it against Iowa."

Some of the Huskies' key swimmers, Burt noted, are senior Beth Mendyke, juniors Jenny Wendell and Laura Webster and freshman Pam Jackson. He also looks to senior divers Sue Shaughnessy and Madeline Scotty for fine performances.

The Hawkeye divers are also eager for the competition, especially since they didn't make the trip to Hawaii. "We've accomplished a lot over break and we're gearing up for the Big Ten meet," sophomore Debbie Wirth said.

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Sports

Hawks seek return to form vs. Huskies

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

After the Iowa women's gymnastics team's first loss of the season at Utah Monday night, the squad returns home to host Northern Illinois Saturday afternoon in Field House North Gym at 1.

In Monday's performance, the balance beam was the Hawkeyes' weak point with a top score of 9.2 by Robyn Zussman. However, the weak scores in this event resulted from a few blemishes in individual performances. Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said that after reviewing videotapes from the meet, the team just needs to polish up their routines.

"It seemed the team was being over-anxious about the end result of their routine," DeMarco said. "Our routines were fine last Saturday. It is one of those things where you have to concentrate less on the outcome and more on the routine. The score will back up the performance."

Last season, Northern Illinois defeated Iowa at DeKalb, Ill., 176.60-172.35. However, this year, the Huskies started off the season with a 174.45-178.95 loss to Missouri. Northern Illinois Coach Bobbi Cesarek said injuries have been the biggest concern so far.

Women's Gymnastics

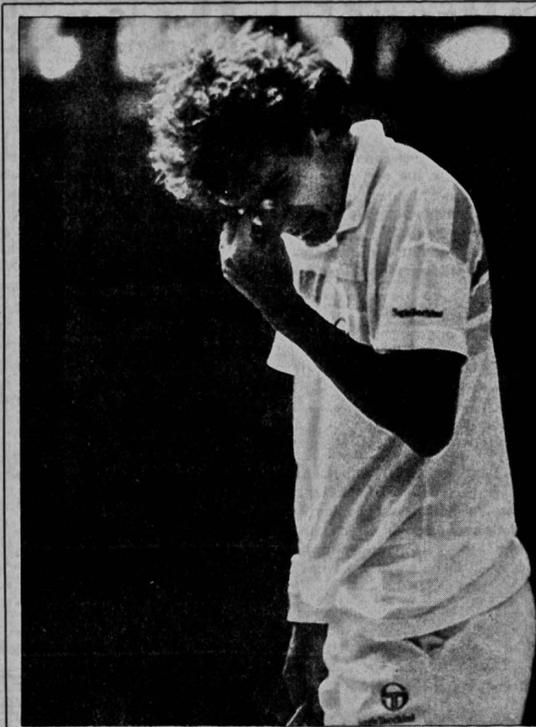
"Marge Unger has a bone spur in her foot," Cesarek said. "She was in the NCAA regionals last year and she can only do one or two events now. The injuries are killing us. We are going to give our best shot."

DeMarco said she still expects Northern Illinois competitive.

"They are an aggressive team," DeMarco said. "Even though they are a bit hurting, they have been for a number of years a very aggressive and competitive team. We will be the same. We can't let down at all."

Even with the Huskies ailments, Cesarek said the team is working on tightening the routines and is very excited about the upcoming meet with Iowa.

"We will try to clean it up as much as possible," Cesarek said. "We have a few misses to polish up. We are anxious to see them. If they can score 180 in the first meet, they are doing well. We are anxious to see what they are putting on the floor."



Early vacation

The defending Australian Open tennis champ Mats Wilander tries to collect himself during his second-round loss to Ramesh Krishnan.

Associated Press

Iowa pairs will travel to Minnesota meet

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

The dead of winter may not seem the most likely time to pick up the tennis racket and hit the courts.

But the Iowa women's tennis team will travel north to Minneapolis today to compete in the Minnesota Doubles Tournament. The three-day event will — without a doubt — be played indoors.

A squad of three doubles teams and one alternate player will compete against doubles teams from Nebraska, Drake, Southwest State and Minnesota.

Coach Micki Schillig said she

Women's Tennis

doesn't know what to expect during the tournament because several players who are either injured or ill will not travel. In addition, teams may rearrange doubles pairings during the tournament — an option unavailable during dual meets.

"The purpose of it is to see some new combinations in competition,"

Schillig said. "You can change them each day during the three-day meet."

If Schillig goes with her regular pairings, Madeleine Willard and Liz Canzoneri will play at the No. 1 doubles spot. Tracey Peyton and Tracey Donnelly will play at No. 2 and Colleen Nichols and Karen Muldowney at No. 3. Leslie Deitz will be the alternate.

With the tennis competition split between fall season and spring season, Schillig said it is important to train year-round. The Hawkeyes will play two to three indoor meets before the Big Ten schedule begins in April.

"We've been training straight through, other than Christmas break," she said. "And even then they all went home and practiced on their own."

Of the five teams slated to compete, Schillig said Minnesota should be the strongest. Willard, a senior, anticipates seeing some familiar foes this weekend.

"We play Minnesota a lot so we'll see some of the same people," Willard said. "It might take a couple matches to get on track again after break. We usually try to peak for the Big Ten meet later on in the season."

Painting the Bowl picture by numbers

MIAMI (AP)—The Super Bowl by the numbers:

The game: XXIII.
Questions about Dr. Ruth Westheimer at 49ers coach Bill Walsh's news conference Thursday: 1.

Questions about the Bengals' no-huddle offense: 0.

Former Notre Dame players on the Super Bowl rosters: 1.

Former North Alabama players: 2.

Average margin of victory in the past five Super Bowls: 28 points.

Expected national TV audience: 120 million.

Invitations to NFL Commissioner

Pete Rozelle's party Friday night: 3,500.

Benefit from the Super Bowl to South Florida's economy: \$144,009,600.

3-D glasses distributed for the televised halftime show: 20 million.

Special edition Harley Davidson motorcycles in the halftime show: 100.

Minimum price of a game ticket purchased through a ticket agency: \$475.

Parking fee at the game for recreational vehicles: \$50.

Amount bet on the game with

bookmakers in England: more than \$3.5 million.

49ers reserve linebacker Sam Kennedy's fee for an interview: 25 cents.

Left-handed quarterbacks that have played on a Super Bowl winner: 1.

Age of Bengals coach Sam Wyche when team owner Paul Brown coached his first NFL championship team: 5.

Bengals kicker Jim Breech's shoe size: 7.

Bengals guard Max Montoya's shoe size: 13½.

Breech's pants size: 34 x 29.

Montoya's pants size: 42 x 36.

Weight of the lightest of 49ers lineman Jesse Sapolu's three sisters: 230.

49ers linebacker Jim Fahnhorst's pay when he was a paperboy: \$30 a month.

Share for each player on the winning Super Bowl team: \$36,000.

Poems written by 49ers tackle Bubba Paris: 15.

Number of times Bengals defensive end Jason Buck has read "Lord of the Rings": 13.



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Arts/Entertainment

'Tragedy' of the rich shows money can't buy happiness

By Steve Cruse
Special to the Daily Iowan

Between 1972's "Last Tango in Paris" and 1987's "The Last Emperor," director Bernardo Bertolucci's films received critical praise but scant public attention in this country. One such Bertolucci film is 1981's "Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man."

"Tragedy" is the story of Primo, an Italian factory owner — played by Ugo Tognazzi, in a fine performance — whose son is kidnapped by a group of hooded thugs. Primo and his wife, Barbara (Anouk Aimee) assume that a ransom note is forthcoming, and immediately begin assessing their wealth. Barbara, especially, is obsessed with

Bijou

finding enough money to pay off the kidnappers.

The mystery angle continues throughout. New characters are introduced and plot complications arise as Primo and Barbara play detective. But the movie's appeal lies mainly in Bertolucci's skillful study of the strained, but steady, relationship between the world-weary Primo and his strong-willed, maternally devoted wife.

As might be expected from the Marxist Bertolucci, there's also plenty of anti-capitalist sentiment floating around. In one scene Primo sadly muses that if his

factory were a cooperative run by the workers, "I wouldn't be an owner whose son was kidnapped."

Bertolucci's superb directorial skills are constantly on display in "Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man." After Primo witnesses his son's abduction from a rooftop, the camera pans over a group of gathering factory workers and then slowly pulls away, back to the rooftop to show the stricken father, slumped, his face in his hands. It's an impressive moment — one of many in this absorbing, visually intriguing film.

"Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man" shows at 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

Pianist Wang romances Clapp with Schubert and Debussy

By Jennifer C. Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Pianist Sylvia Wang will give a free concert 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, in Clapp Recital Hall. Wang will perform Schubert's Four Impromptus, Op. 142, and Debussy's Preludes, Book Two.

"I particularly enjoy playing a group of small pieces. You sort of go on a journey," said Wang. "I'm very fond of the Debussy, which I've programmed before. ... (it's) so wonderfully varied."

Wang noted that on the sheet music the title of each prelude is printed at the end of the piece, "... possibly to allow each piece to speak for itself. If the titles appeared at the beginning, this

Music

would have a greater effect on the interpretation."

She added that the Schubert impromptus provided the musical balance she was looking for.

"Both of these works came late in their composers' careers. The Schubert is a very romantic piece in its expansiveness," she explained. "... the impromptus are well unified. They do work much like the movements of a sonata."

An assistant professor of piano at the UI since 1987, Wang admits

that she finds it a struggle to maintain a balance between teaching full time and preparing for a performance. The result of too much of one or the other is a feeling of unfulfillment.

"It's so important for me to keep everything going at once, the playing and teaching." Getting to know her students' attitudes and personalities is also important to her. "The way one plays is very tied up with one's self-worth and psyche."

Wang, who has performed extensively as a soloist in Europe, the United States and the Far East, is looking forward to a European tour this summer with the Samaris Piano Trio, a violin-cello-piano ensemble based in Cleveland.

Activism fuels 'A World Apart'

Katie Wolfe
The Daily Iowan

Bijou

It's June 1963. Diana and Gus Roth, a successful young couple, live in a gorgeous home with their three beautiful children. The entire family has that Camelot-era chic — great hair and stylish clothes. "Let's Twist Again" is blaring over the radio while the girls do cartwheels, and all is right with the world. Right?

Wrong. This is 1963, Johannesburg, South Africa, and the Roths are anti-apartheid activists. Gus is forced to flee the country to avoid arrest, Diana is a passionately committed reporter who takes blatant risks to get a story, and Molly — the eldest child — is trying to deal not only with the normal preteen problems of fitting in, but also with a growing resentment of coming second to her mother's work.

"A World Apart" — the feature directorial debut for renowned cinematographer Christopher Menges ("The Killing Fields," "The Mission") — opened last spring to critical praise with The Cannes Film Festival rewarding Barbara Hershey, Linda Mvusi and 13-year-old Jodhi May with the Best Actress Award.

The film is based on a semi-autobiographical script by Shawn Slovo. Slovo is the daughter of journalist Ruth First and communist Joe Slovo — one of the top figures in the African National Congress. Therefore, the film works best when told through the perspective of Molly (May), who, while recognizing the ugliness of apartheid, can't help but see the fight as competition for her parents' affections.

Barbara Hershey ("Hannah and Her Sisters," "Shy People," "Hoosiers," "The Last Temptation of Christ," "Beaches") brings a tightly coiled control to the part of Diana. Our first indication of any cracks in Diana's polished veneer comes when an investigator accuses her of using politics as an excuse for being a terrible mother. The remark — extremely close to the truth — hits Diana like a physical blow.

Chosen for the role after only two weeks of acting classes, and over 3,000 other applicants, Jodhi May gives a near-perfect performance as Molly. With her

13-year-old emotions always millimeters from the surface, May's performance complements Diana's cool strength. In both high-charged scenes with her mother and lighthearted scenes with her beloved African nanny (Mvusi), May emits an astonishing freshness and credibility.

As in Richard Attenborough's "Cry Freedom," Menges opts to center "A World Apart" on white activists, almost using the South African situation as a backdrop. Menges validates his approach by keeping the focus of the film on the dynamics of the Roth family relationships.

"A World Apart" was filmed in Zimbabwe, but Menges never falls into the tempting trap of long, picturesque shots of the scenery. Instead, he maintains a quick camera style, adding an energetic, documentary feel to the street scenes, while serving to contrast and magnify the intensity of the more personal moments.

An excellent supporting cast and a powerful soundtrack enhance "A World Apart," making it a gripping look at the other side of noble causes.

"A World Apart" shows Friday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bijou.

U of I DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Touch the Earth Outdoor Program

The Touch the Earth Program is designed to give anyone with interest and inclination toward a particular activity the chance to participate. Experience in the activity is not necessary. Most of the trips are of short duration, consisting of a single day or weekend. Several highlight trips of longer duration are always offered.

SPRING SEMESTER 1989

Sec. No.	Trip Name	Location	Date	Cost
003	X-C Skiing	Blackhawk Ridge/Devils Lake	Feb. 4-5	\$65.00
004	White Water Rafting	Georgia	Spring Break	\$250.00
005	Rock Climbing	Devils Lake	Apr. 21-23	\$50.00
006	Canoeing	Upper Iowa River	Apr. 21-23	\$45.00
007	Kayaking	St. Francis River	Apr. 14-16	\$85.00

SUMMER SEMESTER 1989

Sec. No.	Trip Name	Location	Date	Cost
001	Walleye Week	Boundary Waters Canoe Area	May 13-20	\$185.00
002	Bicycle Trip	Southeastern Missouri	May 21-27	\$125.00
003	Rock Climbing	Devils Lake	June 2-4	\$50.00
004	Hiking	Rocky Mtn. Nat. Park & Surroundings	Jul. 29-Aug. 6	\$225.00
005	Backpacking	Maroon Bells/Snowmass	Aug. 5-12	\$250.00

COST: The listed for each trip includes travel, equipment, and food unless otherwise stated. The group generally decides departure and arrival times at the pretrip meeting. Meals purchased while traveling are not covered by the trip expense.

CREDIT: Leisure Studies credit may be obtained for Touch the Earth Outdoor Programs. (104:148). Registration for this class credit must be made on or before the last day to add classes each semester. Special permission must be obtained from Wayne Fett to be eligible for credit. Because of the nature of the courses, it is recommended that they be taken on a pass/nonpass basis. More information can be obtained in E216 Field House between 8 am & 5 pm or by calling 335-9293.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Acronym for a clause in a union contract
- 24 Hindu god of bad luck
- 25 Fabrics' meas.
- 28 — the Irish
- 31 Sgt., e.g.
- 35 — a limb
- 37 British servicewoman
- 39 Unit of loudness
- 40 Epithet for Pope John Paul II
- 43 Unicorn fish
- 44 — Peak in the Sierra Nevada
- 45 Parachute material
- 46 Kind of opus
- 48 Battle site: 1944
- 50 "A Boy Named"
- 51 Writer Bagnold
- 53 Island off Jutland
- 55 Borge needs
- 61 One of the Gabors
- 62 Flag
- 63 Art Deco name
- 65 Chandler's "The Big"
- 66 Transportation for Tarzan
- 67 Haven of a sort
- 68 Coasters
- 69 Painter Schiele
- 70 Vega's constellation

DOWN

- Semi compartment
- Exclude
- Jacob's first wife
- Photographer Adams
- 5 — words (pun)
- 6 Wild West name
- 7 Ange appendage
- 8 Causes of wonderlands?
- 9 Duke in "Twelfth Night"
- 10 Kibitzer
- 11 Raison d'
- 12 Memorable restaurateur
- 13 Test type at Duke U.
- 21 Hippolyte, the philosopher-critic
- 22 Southfork, e.g.
- 25 Comics name
- 26 Spanish landlady
- 27 Cartoonist William
- 29 M.P.'s quarry
- 30 Noted Ohio family
- 32 Oriental cuckoo's Var
- 33 "The joke's"
- 34 Feudal lord
- 36 Like some debates
- 38 Rat tail
- 41 Textile fiber
- 42 — Gay, Col. Tibbets's plane
- 47 Opens a bottle
- 49 Jack London's Wolf
- 52 Get-up-and-go
- 54 Fishhook attachment
- 55 Visit
- 56 Pointed arch
- 57 Kin of alig
- 58 Football Hall of Famer Marchetti
- 61 Eds. concerns
- 64 An interest of NOW

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASC OWLET SOFT
AMOI NAIVE ALLIE
MARTIAL MARSHALS
ENTANGLE CIVET
TREY BLOB
CAGIER TOUR ASP
OMGOU AISLE CIA
MORNINGMOURNING
ERE SALEM ONCE
RED ONER LUNGED
FLAT FIRM
TRIED SEQUENCE
MUSTERED MUSTARD
ABLE ALAMO ASAN
NEED PIKER LAMA

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...One of the year's best films...

BARBARA HERSHEY
A World Apart

FRI. 9:30, SAT. 7:30 IN THE BALLROOM

GINGER ROGERS Fred Astaire
SHALL WE DANCE
FRI. 9:00, SAT. 7:00

POWAQQQATSI

Life in Transformation

FRI. 7:30, SAT. 9:30 IN THE BALLROOM

BIJOU

ALSO SHOWING

Scorsese's ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
Friday at 7:00

Bertolucci's TRAGEDY OF A RIDICULOUS MAN
Sat. 9:15, Sun. 7:00

Bunuel's WUTHERING HEIGHTS: Sun. 9:15, Mon. 7:00
Pick up your Bijou calendars at the IMU.

The Bijou would like to announce the beginning of our programming season for 1989 summer and fall semesters. The support of all students, faculty and student organizations is greatly appreciated. If you or your organization would like to see certain films in the summer or fall, please send your suggestions through campus mail or call the Bijou office at 335-3257.

FRIDAY		January 20									
	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCtr.	Cheers	Andy Griffith	Inside the	Vintage	Miami Vice
7:PM	M*A*S*H	News	News	Wash. Week	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Murder, She
8:PM	Beauty and the Beast	Father Dowling	P. Strangers	Wash. Week	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Wrote, She
9:PM	Dallas	ies	Belvedere	Market	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Hitchcock
10:PM	Falcon Crest	Miami Vice	20/20	Austin City	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Bradbury
11:PM	News	News	News	Presidential	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Werewolf
12:AM	News	News	News	Inauguration	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Wrote, She
1:AM	Cheers	Tonight	MOV: The	Doctor Who	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Camp Mid-
2:AM	Night Court	MOV: The	Impossible	Wrestling	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	nite
3:AM	Hill Street	David Let-	Spy	Sign Off	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Story of Sex
4:AM	Blues	erman		NWF Wres-	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Surrogate
5:AM				ting	NFL	SportsCtr.	NBA Basket-	MOV: The	MOV: Less	MOV: The	Nightmare

Arts/ Entertainment

Films in town

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

The Campus

• "The Accidental Tourist" — William Hurt does it again, turning what might have been a moving and engaging film into two hours of painfully dull drama. It wouldn't be such a heinous crime if Hurt didn't drag co-stars Kathleen Turner and the usually delightful Geena Davis down into the muck with him. The best part is that "Tourist" will no doubt rack up an obscene amount of Oscar nominations next month. (R)

• "Twins" — What do you get when you cross a steroid-headed Republican with a lawn gnome gone bad? Good dumb fun for a while, but trailing off into the usual high-concept mediocrity. Schwarzenegger and DeVito are amusing enough just standing next to one another, but director Ivan Reitman insists on burdening the comedic flow with needless plots — including some cold-blooded violence, which feels chillingly out of place in such lighthearted fare. (PG)

• "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" — The perfect comedy formula teams a suave British actor with a wild American comedian-actor-oon to pull off a grand scam. Unfortunately, the chemicals don't always mix properly — Martin overrides most of the scenes, sometimes with hilarious results, but more often upsetting the delicate balance needed between him and Michael Caine. "DRS" is generally entertaining, but ultimately less than the sum of its parts. (PG)



• "Oliver & Company" — Dickens meets Disney, piling cute animals and silly pop songs on top of Chuck's tale of orphans and guttersnipes. Probably more cuteness than the average adult can digest in one sitting, but Disney's always had a way of making even the most nauseatingly sugar-coated pills pleasant to swallow. (G)

The Englert

• "Mississippi Burning" — Alan Parker nearly overloads the screen with his visual and melodramatic pyrotechnics, not to mention his highly questionable manipulations of facts and emotions. But whether you agree with the film's ideology or not, you cannot deny that it's a stunning display of cinematic power. Not to mention the strong performances from Willem Dafoe and Gene Hackman. (R)

• "Rain Man" — Power and performances quite different from "Mississippi Burning" in technique, but equal in effect. Both films have garnered an annoying amount of media attention, but in this day of "Police Academy's" and "Friday the 13th's" it's encouraging to see people going to and talking about quality Hollywood movies. However, in the rush to put Hoffman on the cover of every magazine in America, many have overlooked the minor contributions of director Barry Levinson, whose quiet control of tone and atmosphere sets the stage for Dustin's acting achievements. (R)

The Astro

• "The Naked Gun" — Finally! In the midst of the usual slew of stupid-comedy movies comes a refreshingly intelligent change of pace. Slow and subtle, but ultimately rich in humor and taste, this film will touch your heart while tickling your funny bone. No doubt destined to clean up on Oscar nominations — especially for Leslie Nielsen's brilliant performance as idiot-savant Frank Drebbin. (R)

The Cinema

• "Deepstar Six" — Oh, gosh, I still haven't got out to Sycamore Mall to see this "Sea Hunt-meets-Alien" horror classic, so I'd better refrain from commenting on it. After all, it could very well be one of the greatest "Secret-Undersea-Navy-Lab-Menaced-By-Icky-Monster-But-Defended-By-Greg-Evigan" films ever made! (R)

• "Working Girl" — Probably the most overrated movie of the season — and it's had some stiff competition. Harrison Ford adds himself to the long list of modern actors to be compared to Cary Grant. And Melanie Griffith becomes the hero of working girls nationwide — not only due to her character's "Secret of My Success"-style achievements, but also because of her falling off the wagon again, checking into detox again and marrying Don Johnson again. It's hard to tell which is more hypocritical — the film's fairy-tale denouement or its star's real-life stupidity. (R)

Don't miss Joe Sharpnack's editorial cartoons in the Daily Iowan



DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center, 335-5784
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL

Show your sweetie you care and place a Valentine message in our Special Valentine Edition, Tuesday, Feb. 14!!!

Be an earlybird and you may win:

Dinner for 2 at Swan's Restaurant

Up to \$50

Room for Two at The Holiday Inn

To be eligible for drawing you must have your ad placed by NOON on Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

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WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226. **Hera Psychotherapy.**

PERSONAL

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

PERSONAL

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

PERSONAL

RENTAL PROBLEMS??? Contact The Protective Association For Tenants 335-3264 IMU

PERSONAL

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

PERSONAL

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226.

PERSONAL

A RAPE victim's survivor support group for women will begin Feb. 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 335-6001 by Jan. 25.

PERSONAL

RESUMES & Cover Letters of exceptional quality. All professions. Over 10 years experience. Call Melinda, 351-8558.

PERSONAL

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

PERSONAL

MOTHERS- diaper service now available in the Iowa City and Corvallis area. 373-1870.

PERSONAL

"Shipping and Packing" Mailbox Rentals "FAX" 24 hour Message Service "Copies and Much More" Mailboxes, Etc., USA open-minded, warm-hearted, attractive, younger woman for loving, caring, sharing relationship. Women of foreign culture welcome. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box N-68, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

PERSONAL

VIETNAM veterans wanted to join rap group. Free counseling. 337-8998.

PERSONAL

STOP NUCLEAR TESTING. THE NEVADA TEST SITE, APRIL 7-16, 1989. Local contact, lauri di, 387-8692. Contact between 8pm-10pm, M-F.

PERSONAL

Gay/Lesbian Support To discuss gay issues and concerns Tues., Jan. 24th at 8 PM 10 S. Gilbert Sponsored by The Gay People's Union ALL WELCOME!

PERSONAL

SPRING SEMESTER. Student volunteers needed for GAP Program for Big Brothers/ Sisters and 4-H use. Energy, enthusiasm and some experience with kids needed. By January 18, call Big Brothers/ Sisters, 337-2145 for information and application.

PERSONAL

REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Complimentary consultation. Clinic of Electrology. 337-7191.

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WE PAY tuition so you can get your GSI. GILBERT ST. PAWN 354-7910

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A RAPE victim's 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.

PERSONAL

OVERTEACHERS ANONYMOUS CAN HELP Opportunity to meet new friends. Noon Monday 7:30pm Tuesdays/ Thursdays 9am Saturdays GLORIA DEI CHURCH 339-8515

PERSONAL

NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, private parties.

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COUNSELING for marital problems, depression, stress and illness. Linda Chandler, 337-6998.

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PERSONAL

BI GAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For you, P.O. Box 5751, Corvallis IA 52241.

PERSONAL

MEN interested in exploring MALE SEXUALITY AND MASCULINE SPIRITUALITY are invited to participate in a seven session book discussion led by Father Ron Osborne, Episcopal Chaplain, beginning Monday, January 23, at 4:30pm in the small meeting room, Episcopal-Lutheran Center, Old Brick. Sponsored by the Chaplaincy and the Canterbury Society.

PERSONAL

ADULT magazines, novelties, video rental and sales, theater and our NEW 25¢ video arcade. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood

PERSONAL

ART, CRAFT classes, evening. Noncredit: Photography, Basketry, Batik and tie-dye, Beadwork, Drawing, Bookbinding, Calligraphy, Current Art Seminar, Fiction writing, Knitting, Mating and Framing, Watercolor. Arts & Craft Center Iowa Memorial Union 335-3369

PERSONAL

ART CLASSES for children beginning February 6. Arts & Craft Center Iowa Memorial Union Call 335-3369 for registration and information.

PERSONAL

VISUALIZING the light within. Guidance, support, self-improvement. Classes begin soon. Call 338-9660.

PERSONAL

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

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ADOPTION

ADULTION 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 meet and legal costs. Call collect 319-234-4178 or 319-233-7819 between 5pm, Dana 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, 516-477-8936

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: Diane and Walt want to provide your newborn infant with lots of hugs, kisses and security. A warm, loving family, excellent schools, beautiful parks and playgrounds await your child. Please call collect, 609-683-9310. Legal/ confidential. Expenses paid.

WE ARE an active, bright, gentle and caring couple who very much want to love and adopt a newborn. Please call our attorney, Diane Michelson collect, 415-945-1880, for information about us.

ADOPTION: Love and kisses await your infant. Loving Christian couple trying to have a child for eight years, yearning for a newborn of their own. All our hopes need to make it complete is a very special baby. Dad 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. Please call collect, Peggy and Frank collect anytime, 1-718-497-5312.

LOVING professional couple wishes to provide a secure and nurturing home for newborn. Expenses paid. Please call collect or leave message, 805-496-7687.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple longs to adopt a baby. As a full-time mom and dedicated dad, we can provide everything to help your child fulfill his/her dreams. Please call Sarah and Howard collect, 312-743-6440. Medical/ legal paid.

HELP WANTED

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston NJ 07039.

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

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

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 third shift positions. Solon Nursing Care Center 319-644-3492

NEW ADDS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BRIDGE players who enjoy cards, food and socializing welcome to join our group. 351-0271 or 354-7904.

TALL, attractive, thirties, professional WM enjoys sports, seeks nonsmoking WF, (child OK) who is sensitive and enjoys life. Please send letter and photo. Will respond to all letters. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box ZA-920, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SENSUAL, attractive, intelligent, interesting and gentle, brown-haired, blue-eyed "Gemini" male, 49, seeks bright, brown-eyed, warm-hearted, attractive, younger woman for loving, caring, sharing relationship. Women of foreign culture welcome. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box N-68, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

DATING Club, All singles meeting singles. Special introductory offer, 50% discount to ladies under 40 during January 1989 to balance our members NYC. Private room/ bath/ TV. Collect, 201-670-7015, days.

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

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

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9612.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Counselors: 21-plus, Coed, sleepaway camp, Massachusetts Berkshire. MSJ, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano/ play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, mountaineering, guitar, fencing, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking, RN, typist. Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Grassie Rd., Eastchester NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406.

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal listings.

NOW HIRING Registered U.I. students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, 6157, University Hospital.

SERVICE MASTER offers the following positions: 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 6th St., Corvallis 3:00-5:00pm weekdays

ADOPTION

A BABY TO LOVE Devoted, happy couple wants to give your newborn a warm loving home and secure future. Expenses paid. Call Helmi and Howard collect, 201-869-8137.

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

ADOPTION. STOP! 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, lovely home with big back yard and excellent school system. Legal/ medical expenses paid. Private. Call Nora and Emmet collect, 914-533-9740.

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.

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

WORK STUDY ONLY. Computer graphics artist/ video assistant wanted. 20 hours per week. \$4.50 per hour. Call 356-5046

CASHER POSITION 15-25 hours/week afternoons, evenings, weekends Experience preferred Apply in person Corvallis 76 Station, EOE

MONEY UNLIMITED- Guaranteed money-making program. Send SASE to Rodney, 634 Westgate St., No. 50, Iowa City IA 52246.

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED We may have a research study for you. If you have bronchial asthma and use Vancoril or Beclonvent 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)

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

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 A/C/C's Respite Care Program including enrolling families, recruiting providers, and arranging the Respite Care. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall, and CIC, IMU. Deadline: January 27.

ICAN IS COMING soon... Jobs, Jobs, Jobs Watch for ad next week.

DELIVERY driver/ stock clerk. Must be able to work Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm. Apply in person only at Foreign Car Parts, 520 S. Gilbert, Iowa City.

HELP IS ON THE WAY When you dial 335-3784 To place your classified ad

RELIABLE person needed for house cleaning and child care. Mon-Fri, 3:30-5:30pm. Must have car. Call after 5pm or on weekends. 354-1351.

EASY MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-1000.

CNA The Iowa City Care Center is taking applications for Certified Nursing Assistants. FT and PT positions available. Flexible hours. Nursing students may waive certification. Apply in person at 3565 Rochester Avenue.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Happy Joe's is now taking applications for full and part time delivery drivers with excellent driving records to drive company vehicles. Apply Monday thru Friday from 1:30-5:00 pm 225 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 105 5th St., Corvallis

SAVE LIVES and you'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 10am-5:30pm, M-W-F. 11:30am-7:00pm T-Th.

OFFICE Assistant. Typing required, computer experience helpful, flexible hours. Must be work study eligible. Salary up to \$4.50/hour. Call 335-7133.

FULL TIME bartender. Days, 10am-6pm. Apply in person: MT Cohen's Old Capitol Center

MAKE HUNDREDS in your spare time placing posters. No selling. Call (918) 33MONY.

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MAKE HUNDREDS in your spare time

WANTED
apartment manager,
uties, responsible,
ferences. 351-3738.
JOB COACH
work program serving
developmental
has position open,
a per week. Hours are
major responsibilities
for training and
support services.
with individuals with
ntal disabilities.
Send resume and letter
to: AAEOE

HELP WANTED
WORK, STUDY position.
Laboratory assistant position in
allergy-immunology lab, 15-20
hrs. per week. Flexible hours.
Science major preferred.
Opportunity to work through
summer. Contact Nate Meyer at
335-8333.
WORK STUDY SECRETARY
For Graduate Student Senate. 10-
12 hours per week, \$4.25/hr.
For interview call 335-2620, leave
message.
NOW HIRING part time
buspersons and dishwashers.
Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th.
The Iowa River Power Company
501 1st Ave., Coralville
EOE

HELP WANTED
IMU FOOD
SERVICE
Is now accepting
Student Applications.
Immediate Openings
Starting Wage \$3.75/hr.
Sign up for an interview at:
Campus
Information Center
Iowa Memorial Union
DENNY'S Restaurant. Now hiring.
Part time dishwasher, full time and
part time servers for day and
evening hours. Apply in person
anytime. Highway 1 and 190.
DURL SCOUT resident camp near
Dubuque is hiring staff for the
period of June 19-August 5. Unit
leaders, unit assistants, waterfront
naturalist, craft director, horse
wrangler, nurse, and assistant
director are needed. Write to Little
Cloud Girl Scout Council, Inc., c/o
Camping Services Director, P.O.
Box 26, Dubuque, Iowa 52001 for
an application.
WORK STUDY ONLY Student
needed to answer phone, cover
office 9:00am-5:00pm. M-F. Contact Tom,
335-1150. Hancher Stage. \$4.35/
hour.
PART TIME janitorial help needed.
A.M. and P.M. Apply
3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday.
Midwest Janitorial Service
2121 9th Street
Coralville
WORK STUDY POSITION(S):
Provide counter service to
students and faculty consumers;
misc. errands on campus; misc.
office duties. Students registered
under 96.00 (Nursing) and
under 96.00 (Nursing) are
eligible to work in this department.
Openings: Monday, Wednesday,
Friday 10:30-12:30; Thursday,
Friday 10:30-12:30. Contact:
Call Pam Michael, 335-7023.

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T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1975) — Ellen Burstyn won a richly deserved Best Actress Oscar for her touching portrayal of Alice, a 35-year-old housewife who always dreamed of being a singer. When her husband dies in a trucking accident, she packs up and hits the road. 7 p.m.

"Shall We Dance" (1937) — One of the funniest of the Astaire-Rodgers musicals. Ballet star Fred is smitten by comedy dancer Ginger. They don't hit it off at all — until that old Gershwin score kicks in, including "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off." 9 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m.

"Powaqqatsi" (1988) — Director Godfrey Reggio brings startling images from such far-flung locales as Peru, Brazil, Kenya, Egypt, Hong Kong, India, Israel, West Germany and France to this study of culture, labor and human experience, and it's all set to a soundtrack by Phillip Glass. 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

"A World Apart" (1988) — Double Oscar winner Chris Menges directed this story of a woman whose family relationships begin to break down as South Africa rises to its revolutionary destiny. Barbara Hershey turns in a riveting performance. 9:30 p.m.; Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — "Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man" (1981) — It's Bernardo Bertolucci, director of "The Last Emperor," here crafting an eerie fable about modern Italy in the grip of terrorism — an industrialist's son appears to have been kidnapped, but who can say for sure? In Italian, with English subtitles. 9:15 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sunday — "Wuthering Heights" (1952) — Well, it's not the Olivier version, but maybe, just maybe, Luis Bunuel's screenplay adaptation of Emily Bronte's bofo book hews truer to the spirit of the original even than Sir Larry's much-revered version. Mad lyricism, and an ending that'll set you spinning. In Spanish. 9:15 p.m.

Music

Soprano Mary Day will hold a recital Saturday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. in Harper Hall. Pianist Sylvia Wang will hold a recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Nightlife

Friday — Muse Reggae plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Lonnie Brooks plays at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St. Rob Schulz plays at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Heavens with Betsy plays at Dooley's Drinkin' and Dancin', 1820 S. Clinton St. Paul Muller and Betsy Hickok play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. tonight and tomorrow night.

Saturday — Paul Rebek plays at the Yacht Club. House of Large Sizes and Punishment Club play at Gabe's.

Television

If you're in the mood for educational television, stick to IPTV this weekend where you can catch it. Tune in to "Doctor Who" (11 p.m., Friday, IPTV) as the Tardis is hijacked by a fugitive time-sensitive navigator from a becalmed Privateer, who gives his name as Biroc and vanishes into the mists of the eerie void to which he has steered the Doctor, Romana and Adric. Or, if you're looking for real excitement, don't miss the classic "Famous Theme Songs" episode of "The Lawrence Welk Show" (7 p.m., Sat., IPTV).

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.

"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.

"Space Travellers and Other Tourists" — Collages, notebooks and an installation by RK Courtney in Drewelowe Gallery, UI Art Building. Through Jan. 20.

Theater

"Syringe" — The UI Playwrights Workshop presents "Syringe," a new play by workshop graduate student George Singer, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

Radio

Ain't got no soul? Finding yourself frighteningly funkless? Just can't rap? Jammin' John Patterson can help! Join him Friday night at 8 on KRUI (89.7 FM) for six hours of "The Soul Music Show." Then Saturday on KRUI prepare yourself for a double hammer-blow of bone-crushing, mind-numbing music! It all starts at 8 p.m. on "The Metal Asylum" with Jeff Wagner, then shifts into hard-core and industrial gear from 11 to 2 a.m. with Mark Willis' "Guilt and Revenge." And if you survive all that, sit back and relax Sunday night with some wonderfully cool Third World music — including reggae and Soweto — on "Rhythm Radio" with Mike Ascroft from 8 to 11 p.m.

Arts/Entertainment

Near-legend Brooks brings blues to Iowa

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

There are certainly worse lots in life than that of a semi-legendary blues guitarist/vocalist creeping up slowly on full legend status. On the other hand, accountants aren't on the road between 250 and 300 days a year.

Lonnie Brooks, who will be appearing tonight at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St., does just that, spending his time more or less equally on his butt in a moving vehicle, on his back in a Motel 6, or very much on his feet in a dimly lit rock — or blues — club.

So why not release a live album? "Live From Chicago — Bayou Lightning Strikes" is Brooks' seventh record for Alligator Records, Chicago's premier blues label, and the one that finally places him firmly in his natural element.

"It's one of my dream records," Brooks explained over the phone, "I always wanted to do a live record, but it's something I never thought I'd get a chance to do. It's not like being in the studio where you kinda have to pretend there's an audience. On this one, I just looked out and there they were — I saw them screaming, dancing and hollering."

Which is a pretty good encapsulation of a Lonnie Brooks show. Brooks sprinkles his blues with liberal doses of rock 'n' roll, soul and occasional dashes of Cajun music.

He comes by his blues-based eclecticism naturally — born in Louisiana, Brooks didn't take up guitar until his early twenties. He landed his first job with the legendary Clifton Chenier and honed his chops with the Cajun superstar. While touring with Sam Cooke in



Lonnie Brooks

1959, Brooks landed in Chicago — the blues capital of North America (well, maybe the world), where he listened to Lightnin' Hopkins, Muddy Waters, T-Bone Walker and harmonica players like Little Walter. Said Brooks, "I even tried to be a harmonica player. For a while."

In 1975, after more than 15 years of playing everything from Top 40 to country music in every Chicago bar with a stage, Brooks got another chance as a bluesman. A "blues caravan" was forming to tour France (France?) and Brooks was invited along. When he returned, energized by his recep-

tion in France, he put together a young band and hit the road.

Now, several thousand road nights later, Lonnie Brooks is nearing the place where, by rights, he should be. His shows are legendary on college campuses throughout the Midwest and the rest of the country is starting to catch up. Last year *Rolling Stone* ran a six-page story on Brooks, and the *London Sunday Observer* called his a "magical blues band."

Brooks has a simple message. "Come on out," he says. "We gotta helluva show." It's not public relations if you're telling the truth.

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