

The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 8, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Honors for Horton

Iowa forward Ed Horton, who averaged 25.3 points and 13.3 rebounds in the Hawkeyes' past three games, Tuesday was named Big Ten player of the week for the second time this season. See Sports, page 1B.

Senate argues over Tower

Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Armed Services Committee debated Tuesday over the confirmation of John Tower as secretary of defense. Tower has recently been called unfit for the post because of his alleged drinking and womanizing. See Nation/World, page 7A.

Hitler epic comes to Bijou

This weekend, the Bijou screens "Our Hitler," the Iowa premiere of the 7-hour epic. Bijou director Steven Tremble previews the film that's been called the greatest ever made. Also: Brian Jones previews Big Dipper. See Arts/Entertainment, page 5B.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with a few flurries in the morning and a high around 10. Northeast winds 15 to 30 mph, diminishing in the afternoon. Clear and cold tonight, with a low around 6 below. Mostly sunny Thursday with a high in the low 20s.

Extended forecast: Little or no snow with highs in the 20s to lower 30s Friday and Saturday and lows zero to 10.

Vote takes away 51% pay raise

Bush will abide by lawmakers' wishes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress voted Tuesday to take away its 51 percent pay raise and rushed the legislation to President George Bush, who was expected to sign the measure before a midnight deadline.

Lawmakers were anxious to end the public outcry against the \$45,500 increase, which left them feeling, in the words of one representative, like "cannon fodder for trash television and talk radio." First, the House voted to reject the raise by a vote of 380-48. Less than three hours later, the Senate followed suit by a vote of 94-6.

Although Bush had supported the raise, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said his boss "will abide by the wishes of the Congress."

The congressional votes also denied large raises for top federal executives and federal judges. The Constitution forbids judicial raises from being scaled back once they have taken effect.

Some lawmakers predicted that defeating the judicial raises would accelerate an exodus of judges and federal managers from government service.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said

Bush told Senate Republicans Tuesday he might ask Congress to approve lesser raises for the judges and executives.

With its votes, Congress rejected raises proposed by a presidential commission and endorsed by then-President Ronald Reagan. Senators and representatives would have seen their salaries rise from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

During its less than 30 minutes of debate, the Senate heard Jesse Helms, R-N.C. and a foe of the raise, proclaim that the vote shows the American people that "you can fight city hall and you can take on the Congress of the United States with all its legerdemain and all its legislative ability."

The Senate last week voted 95-5 against the raise, but the wording of that resolution differed from the House version approved Tuesday. Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who had voted against the raise, voted for it Tuesday.

The other senators voting to sustain the raise were Democrats Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Spark

See Raise, Page 4A

Iowa House passes measure to block congressional raise

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa House, rushing to beat Congress to a vote on rescinding a 51 percent pay raise, Tuesday ratified a constitutional amendment to stall future raises and urged President George Bush to approve of blocking the proposed increase.

"It's not something that's empty and meaningless," said House Speaker Don Avenson of the vote. "I think it's less meaningful than if Nebraska had done it."

"I think it was worth a half-hour of the taxpayers' time to express ourselves on the issue. I think that's an acceptable procedure."

In a rapid-fire series of votes, the

House voted 85-2 to ratify a constitutional amendment forcing an intervening election before any congressional pay increase can go into effect. The House then voted 85-0 to approve a resolution urging Bush to agree to block the pay raise that's sparked outrage from Americans.

Some said they had no complaint about higher pay for congressmen but said they were upset about the way the increase could have gone into effect without a vote.

House Speaker Jim Wright ended that possibility when he allowed a vote later Tuesday, apparently dooming the boost.

Bush plans freeze of military budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush plans to send Congress a \$1.16 trillion budget for fiscal 1990 on Thursday that would freeze military spending at the level of inflation to help pay for new domestic initiatives, administration aides said Tuesday.

Bush himself said his budget would make a "strong beginning" toward the major campaign promises he made during a 1988 campaign in which he repeatedly evoked a "kinder and gentler nation."

In a major change of emphasis, Bush will reject former President Ronald Reagan's call for a 2 percent rise in defense spending above inflation and propose increases in dozens of categories that Reagan sought to slash, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Bush's budget outline, a 125-page rewrite of the lame-duck budget Reagan submitted last month, was pronounced "pretty well finalized" by Bush on Tuesday.

He spoke briefly with reporters during a final budget session with Budget Director Richard Darman, Vice President Dan Quayle, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and White House economist Michael Boskin.

Then, Bush went to Capitol Hill, where he told both Republican and Democratic groups he would reach out to Congress to try to forge a consensus budget.

"I am under no illusions that we are going to keep everybody happy," Bush said at a luncheon for Senate Republicans.

Of his new budget plan, Bush said, "It will meet my fundamental commitments made to the American people in terms of not going out there and raising taxes. It will make, I think, a strong beginning in some of the areas that a lot of us talked about in the past campaign: the environment, education, certainly anti-narcotics..."

"It's not going to be without controversy," he added.

See Budget, Page 4A



Four square

Dale Hall replaces a windowsill on a third floor afternoon. Hall is an employee of Zephyr Aluminum Products of Dubuque.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Drivers, but not police, surprised by season's first major snowfall

By Troy Stanton
The Daily Iowan

With the onset of the first real snow this past weekend, Iowa City residents have had more than their share of car problems and accidents.

"We've had a lot of accidents," said Sgt. Jim Hazlett, of the Iowa City Police Department. "People have to realize you can't drive the same. Their normal reaction is to brake, but that's the worst thing you can do, because you keep going in the same direction."

A spokesperson from the police records department said the weekend accident count was up to

45 by Sunday evening. She said in normal driving weather the Iowa City police deal with an average of eight accidents per weekend.

"Ten to twelve accidents for one weekend is unusual," the spokesperson said. "So this weekend was a highly unusual weekend."

Hazlett said most of the accidents that occurred this weekend were minor and were a direct result of the snowfall the area received. Every year after the first major snowfall the number of accidents jumps, he said, but even knowing this, there is really no way to prepare for it.

"We weren't surprised," he said. "But there's no way the Police

Department can be prepared for it."

Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter said it takes motorists some time to readjust to the streets every year after the first case of inclement weather.

"They just forget they're not on dry pavement," Carpenter said. "People have to readjust their driving habits."

Sgt. John Quinn of the Iowa State Patrol said that of the six county areas covered by the patrol, there were more than 20 accidents.

"We had approximately 21 property damage incidents. More problems were with motorist assistance."

See Accidents, Page 4A

Class of '90's language GER will increase

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Liberal Arts has increased the foreign language requirement from two to three semesters for bachelor of science and bachelor of general studies, and from one to two semesters for bachelor of liberal studies, bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of music candidates entering the UI in the fall of 1990.

See related story Page 5A

"In the fall of '90, all baccalaureate degree candidates in the College of Liberal Arts will be required to take four semesters of a foreign language," said James Lindberg, UI associate dean of academic programs.

At present, only bachelor of arts candidates are required to take four semesters of foreign language. Students currently enrolled will not be affected by the change.

Since the revised requirement means the number of students needing to take foreign language

See Foreign, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Report criticizes Israel, praises Soviet Union for human rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip led to a "substantial increase" in human rights violations by Israeli authorities last year, the State Department said Tuesday in its annual report on rights conditions worldwide.

The report, covering conditions in 169 countries and territories, praised the Soviet Union for "remarkable changes" in the human rights field, including the freeing of all prisoners detained for political or religious offenses.

The section on Israel was one of the harshest on that country since the State Department began issuing human rights reports in the mid-1970s. It said the actions of Israeli authorities "resulted in many avoidable deaths" among Palestinians since they began their uprising 14 months ago.

The Palestinian uprising caught the Israeli army "by surprise," the report said. The armed forces, "untrained and inexperienced in riot control, responded in a manner which led to a substantial increase in human rights violations," it said.

Shortly after the report was made public, Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu defended the actions of Israeli forces.

"Israeli soldiers... maintain as best they can, apart from a few exceptions, the standards of proper conduct that no country in the world could maintain," he said in Jerusalem.

In a separate statement, the Israeli army's chief prosecutor

"Israeli soldiers... maintain as best they can, apart from a few exceptions, the standards of proper conduct that no country in the world could maintain." — Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu.

defended the legality of Israeli operations, saying Palestinian prisoners were given due process of law.

Since the December 1987 start of the uprising, 374 Palestinians have been killed and thousands wounded, most by army gunfire.

From time to time since the violence started in the occupied territories, the State Department has expressed criticism of Israeli efforts to bring it under control, but the report appeared to go beyond the earlier statements.

Two private human rights groups, Amnesty International and the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, also criticized the Israelis. In a report to the House Appropri-

ations subcommittee on foreign operations, Amnesty International said that while both sides have used violence in the Palestinian uprising, there have been excesses on the Israeli side.

"Demonstrators have thrown rocks and Molotov cocktails," the report said. "However, the tactics of the Israeli army have exceeded the use of reasonable force."

It said there have been "hundreds of questionable killings" by Israeli security forces and that few have been adequately investigated.

Amnesty International and the lawyers committee questioned the use of high-velocity bullets by the Israeli forces as well as the use of plastic bullets that the two organizations said can be lethal.

The State Department report cited across-the-board advances in the Soviet Union but said it was premature to say whether a fundamental shift on rights policy had occurred there.

It said all prisoners detained on religious or political grounds had been released and that plans for the amendment or repeal of statutes limiting activities in these areas have been announced.

In addition, freedom of the leave the Soviet Union temporarily has been significantly expanded, it said. The report said there were also human rights gains last year in Poland and Hungary.

While suggesting that worldwide trends had been favorable, the report said there were severe human rights setbacks in Iraq, Burundi and Sudan.

Metro

from DI staff reports

UI law students enter mock trial competitions

Twenty-eight UI law students and 34 judges and attorneys from throughout Iowa participated recently in the sixth annual Judge Roy L. Stephenson Trial Advocacy Competition at the UI College of Law — a week-long series of competitive mock trials that ended with the naming of the Iowa trial advocacy team.

Six third-year law students were chosen to represent the UI in the regional leg of the American Bar Association's mock trial competition Feb. 8 to Feb. 11 in Columbia, Mo. They are Suzanne Elwell and Perrie Naides of Iowa City, Darin Harmon of Burnsville, Minn., Alexis MacDowall of Aurora, Ill. and Sue Myatt and Tom Walton of Cedar Falls. Naides was named the best litigator for the 1988 event.

Changing family seminar focuses on health topics

The UI will sponsor the 18th Annual Changing Family Conference from 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

This year's theme is "Health Issues and Families," and will deal with adolescents, AIDS, children, costs, disabilities, the elderly, the environment, pregnancy, smoking, stress and substance abuse. Presenters will include professors from the UI and around the Midwest.

The registration fee is \$85 for the two-day conference. Checks can be made payable to the UI, Center for Conferences on Institutes, Union, Room 210. For information call Peggy Houston, 335-2534.

National Issues Forum on reaction to AIDS

"Coping with AIDS: The Public Response to the Epidemic," will be the topic at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa City Public Library when the first of three 1989 National Issues Forums takes place.

The public is invited to take part in this community-based public dialogue whose goal is to help citizens of differing views come to judgments about today's most complex policy issues.

A representative of Iowa's Congressional delegations will be present at each forum to listen and react to opinions expressed.

Questions to be discussed in small groups at the AIDS forum include: Can we control the spread of AIDS by reasserting moral standards? Should the government take measures that infringe upon the civil liberties of virus carriers in order to protect the rest of society? Should resources be targeted at the groups that are most at risk?

Volunteer opportunities now available locally

The United Way of Johnson County has announced several local volunteer opportunities, which include:

- A homebound patient of UI Hospitals and Clinics needs help with maintenance chores for a few hours per month. Call Ruth Holiday at 356-1917 for more information.
- The Iowa City Crisis Center needs volunteer crisis-intervention counselors. Volunteers provide short-term counseling; suicide intervention and prevention; information and referral; and message relay for the deaf. Intensive training is provided. Call 351-0104.
- Friends of International Students needs volunteers to socialize with international students. Call Mary Ganske at 354-8980.
- Services for Persons with Disabilities needs volunteers to tape-record books for students, which may be done at home. Call Deanne Boerner at 335-1462.
- The Elderly Services Agency needs people to pay visits to the homebound elderly. Call Therese at 356-5218.

For information on these and other volunteer opportunities, call Julie Johnston at 338-7823.

Corrections

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

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters; \$6 for summer session; \$30 for full year, out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters; \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

Metro/Iowa

State plans lawsuit against city for sewer rate dispute

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Mediation attempts to settle the sewer-rate dispute between the UI and Iowa City have failed and the state of Iowa will pursue its lawsuit against the city vigorously, Deputy Attorney General Gordon Allen stated in a letter to Terrence Timmins, Iowa City attorney general, which he shared with the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

The dispute began in July, 1987, when the UI refused to pay its sewer bill after the city raised the rates. No action on the lawsuit has occurred for more than one year.

"I think we're going to be involved here very shortly in some major

litigation with the state of Iowa," Timmins said.

The UI claims the city's sewer rates are too high and should be reduced — at least for the UI — since they are such a big user, Timmins said.

The UI will also be asking for reimbursement from the city for alleged overcharged rates imposed since July, 1983, according to a document the deputy attorney sent Timmins.

Timmins said he would prepare a memo for the council and they would discuss their strategy for dealing with the lawsuit during the next formal council meeting Feb. 14.

In other business, the council

approved a resolution by a 6-1 vote to fund the newly created position of community relations officer in the Police Department.

Councilor Karen Kubby voted against the resolution stating she hadn't been given enough information as to what the new officer's duties would be.

Expanding police educational programs for schools and neighborhoods in areas such as drug-abuse education and bicycle safety are the stated objectives for the new position.

"That's not enough for me," Kubby said, stating she needed a more detailed job description before she would feel comfortable funding it.

Coal-fired Omaha generators overcome temporary ice jam

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An ice jam on the Missouri River lowered river levels and temporarily shut down three electricity generating units in the metropolitan area, officials said Tuesday.

Two generating units affected over the weekend were at the Omaha Public Power District's north Omaha coal-fired plant and one unit was at Iowa Power's Council Bluffs plant, also coal-fired.

Chet Worm, reservoir regulation section chief for the Missouri River division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said Tuesday that a 30-mile section of the river upstream from Blair froze over completely, "robbing the Omaha area of the water."

The coal-fired plants use river water to cool the generating system. Normally, the intake valves

that carry water from the river to the plants are far enough under the river surface that ice doesn't cause blockage.

Worm said the ice jam, which dropped river levels about 4 feet at Omaha, broke up Monday night.

The corps began increased releases from upstream dams in South Dakota on Jan. 31 when cold weather was forecast, he said, but the extra water wasn't enough to keep the river open.

OPPD spokesman Gary Williams said the ice jam shut down the north Omaha plant's two oldest generators on Saturday. One was back in operation Monday and the other on Tuesday.

Williams said OPPD bought power to supply customers' demands. The plant "lost about 120 megawatts of generating power, and no one saw

the lights flicker," he said.

David Weiss, manager of information services at Iowa Power's headquarters in Des Moines, said unit No. 2 at the Bluffs plant shut down automatically at 10 a.m. Saturday after an ice jam formed at the generators' intake valve.

The unit, the plant's smallest, was down for 39 hours, he said.

"If the river was flowing at normal levels... we probably would not have had this problem, but the combination of the abnormally low river level and the icing, that's what caused it," Weiss said.

At Nebraska City, the jam caused the Missouri River level to fall to 3.5 feet on Friday and 1 foot Monday and Tuesday, the lowest readings this winter. The river at Nebraska City usually is above 5 feet.

Minority report raises doubts

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin said a recent report showing that minority students in Iowa schools are suspended far more frequently than their white classmates may be misleading.

According to the report, the 10 school systems in Iowa with the most minority students have a higher percentage of minority students suspended than their minority enrollment percentage.

In Iowa City 9.5 percent of the students are minorities. Last year a total of 138 students were suspended in the district, 15 of whom, or 10.8 percent, were minorities.

"The statistics are correct, but they're misleading," Cronin said. "We need to do more than look at the percentages."

Cronin said if there had been two

fewer minority students suspended, or if a handful more of the other students had been suspended, Iowa City would have fallen within the guidelines.

The report, which will be sent to the Iowa Board of Education this week, also showed that while about 5 percent of the students in Iowa are minorities, only 1 percent of the teachers, counselors, librarians and other staff members are minorities.

In Iowa City, Cronin said 3 percent of the teachers, 5 percent of the classified staffers and 3 percent of the administrative representatives are minorities.

Last year, 9 percent of the teachers, 11 percent of the classified staff and 20 percent of the new administrative representatives hired by the district were minorities, he added.

"Just to show you how percentages

can distort a picture, the 20 percent of the new administrative representatives that were hired is actually just one person out of five," Cronin said.

The report showed that in Des Moines, where 18 percent of the students are minorities, nearly 50 percent of the suspensions from school involved minorities.

Iowa City School Board President Connie Champion said the report is not representative of the situation in Iowa City.

"It may be true for some schools in the state, especially in industrialized areas where minorities have less political power," Champion said.

"But that's not true here at all. We make a real effort to be keyed in on this. We have a half-time employee who looks into it and spends time purely on the issue of equity," she added.

Police

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Parking Department reported that three parking meters at 300 E. Iowa Ave. were damaged by UI employees while removing snow Monday, according to police reports.

The damage was estimated at \$300, according to the report.

Theft: A man reported Monday his tan leather coat and a Delta Tau Delta Fraternity pin were taken from Vito's, 118 E. College St. Saturday, according to police reports.

The jacket is valued at \$250 and the pin at \$100, according to the report.

Report: A woman requested extra police patrol Monday due to an obscene phone call and prowler at 911 E. Davenport St., according to police reports.

Report: A man reported an unknown subject attempted to remove a door knob from his residence at 332 S. Linn St. Monday, according to police reports.

No entry to the complainant's residence was gained, according to the report.

Report: A woman reported an unknown person trampled through bushes at 1004 Cambria Court Monday, according to police reports.

Report: A woman reported subjects at 2012 Broadway, Apt. K, were

pounding on the ceiling, according to police reports.

The subjects in the apartment were referred by the police to the county attorney, according to the report.

Report: A woman requested that a police officer drive by her residence because she received a suspicious phone call from a male subject who refused to identify himself, according to police reports.

Report: A subject glued a hand dryer to the elevator buttons at the UI Health Sciences Library Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Report: The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a trash can that caught fire in Burge Residence Hall, Room 1332, Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Tomorrow

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

Thursday

The Salvation Army will hold an adult fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. at 331 E. Market St.

The Iowa City ZEN Center offers morning meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at The Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will present a Southern Africa Film Series, featuring "Namibia: Africa's Last Colony" at 7:30 p.m. and "Namibia: A Case Study in Colonialism" at 8:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., downstairs.

The Domestic Violence Project is offering a six-week series of informational groups for battered and formerly battered women. The first meeting of the series will run from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The UI Department of Physiology will sponsor a seminar on "Characterization of DNA regulatory sequences in the glycoprotein hormone α gene," by Larry Jamieson, Ph.D., director of the thyroid unit at Massachusetts General

Hospital, at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor an informational session about the Iowa Regents London Program from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 126.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 5401.

The German House will sponsor a German language dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 347.

The UI Folkdancing Club will sponsor a special session on Polish folkdancing Friday at 8:30 p.m. as part of its regular meeting from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. Non-members are welcome.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a meeting of the Lutheran Student Movement at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-5861.

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UI fights

By Troy Stanton
The Daily Iowan

There are record dents enrolled in the Education despite the overall edment, and Richard chairman of the election division of Education, on Tuesday.

"Our numbers have said. There's been increase over the p students. We're at a right now."

The field of teaching has been stigmatized by hours, low pay and professional respect advantages have det who might be consid the teaching profession reports show.

But in the face of enrollment figures, the college of Education is increasing.

Marilyn Zweng, chief secondary education there are several factors enter the teaching profession.

"People are there reasons," she said idealistic and want better. Some are se oriented job because interact with people the subject matter dual has their own into it."

Shepardson said ing is one of the low sions, he doesn't th factor students c deciding whether or teachers.

"People are neve teaching because although they often

Grant

faces

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The granting of ho to distinguished friends of the UI regular practice ne Faculty Senate grant the proposal this Ma

By a vote of 10- Council Tuesday appal that would all grant degrees to citi made contributions artistic, cultural or to not only the UI, world community as

"We have a certain that we can best because of our dista tics," said John Nel councilor and prof political science depa

A committee comp standing faculty mer vice president for ac would advise UI Pre Rawlings on the sele ary degree nominees the proposal.

But several cou voiced disapproval of degree program, ci that politics and mo butions might corrup

Audit

raises

The Daily Iowan

Delegating certain of the state Board state universities diminish the auth board, according to an organizational au

In a letter to the re to the board of P Pappas of P Pappas — the ing the organization the audit's recomme misunderstood.

"Some readers of t interpreted our rec as a call for signific of the board's ma responsibilities to the Pappas said.

"Our intent, how been to diminish the overseeing the inst

Metro/Iowa

College of Education bucks national trend

UI fights stigma of educators' drudgery

By Troy Stanton
The Daily Iowan

There are record numbers of students enrolled in the UI College of Education despite a national drop in the overall education enrollment, said Richard Shepardson, chairman of the elementary education division of the College of Education, on Tuesday.

"Our numbers have grown," he said. "There's been a 60 percent increase over the past 10 years in students. We're at an all-time high right now."

The field of teaching has traditionally been stigmatized by long hours, low pay and a shortage of professional respect. Such disadvantages have deterred students who might be considering entering the teaching profession, national reports show.

But in the face of this dismal news, enrollment figures at the UI College of Education continue to increase.

Marilyn Zweng, chairwoman of the secondary education division, said there are several reasons students enter the teaching field.

"People are there for a variety of reasons," she said. "Some are idealistic and want to make society better. Some are seeking a people-oriented job because they want to interact with people. Others love the subject matter. Every individual has their own reason for going into it."

Shepardson said although teaching is one of the lower paid professions, he doesn't think salary is a factor students consider when deciding whether or not to become teachers.

"People are never attracted to teaching because of the money, although they often leave because

of it," he said. "They want to feel good about what they're doing. Even if they're guaranteed poverty, they know they'll survive."

Shepardson said the UI has the advantage of having a national reputation in the education field, which draws the attention of job recruiters.

"I've heard that we have the best placement in the Big Ten," he said. "And that's a real feather in the cap. We've got a very good reputation, and that has increased the number of recruiters that come here — they say we've got very good students."

Judy Hendershot, director of college development in the College of Education, agreed that the UI's placement average is very high and draws a lot of attention from hiring schools.

"84 percent (of graduates) landed a job in a teaching position or a teaching related field last year," Hendershot said. "Although a number of them were part time, or substitutes, that's still pretty good. We couldn't keep all these people coming if we had mediocre candidates."

Shepardson said most students interested in teaching don't realize how difficult the profession has become.

"I think teaching is harder now than it ever was," he said. "You don't have the homogeneity in the classroom anymore, and you see a lot of mainstreaming. And the work itself is very demanding."

He added that a majority of those who leave the teaching profession do so because they experience frustration from lack of success. "They thought they could do more than what they could do — they fight tremendous odds," he said.

Another factor that makes the teaching profession difficult is the need many teachers have to take part-time jobs because they aren't paid enough, Hendershot said.

"I don't think I ever worked as hard as I did when I was a teacher," she said. "And the students are the ones who suffer, because when the teacher walks out of the school building, they aren't done for the day."

One of the best rewards of teaching is something most instructors never get to experience, said Shepardson. Teaching is a profession in which it's hard to look back and see what has been accomplished.

"You don't get to see the finished product," he said. "And that can be discouraging. One thing teachers always appreciate is when a student comes back and says 'You really had an influence.'"

But things are looking up for the teaching profession. Shepardson, Zweng and Hendershot all agreed that salaries are expected to increase in Iowa, which they said they hope will keep some educators in the profession. The base salary now sits at around \$18,000 a year.

However, things will have to change because increasingly, teachers have other options open to them.

"Look at the statistics of those who leave the profession," Shepardson said. "We lose a higher percent of the top teachers because they're more skilled and have other options."

Hendershot agreed. "The students now do have other options and still choose teaching, and that's good," she said. "The beginning salaries are not that far off from other professions. It's later that the potential for earning drops."

Granting of honorary degrees faces consideration by faculty

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The granting of honorary degrees to distinguished alumni and friends of the UI may become a regular practice next year if the Faculty Senate grants approval of the proposal this March.

By a vote of 10-3, the Faculty Council Tuesday approved a proposal that would allow the UI to grant degrees to citizens who have made contributions of intellectual, artistic, cultural or political worth to not only the UI, but also the world community as well.

"We have a certain kind of honor that we can bestow precisely because of our distance from politics," said John Nelson, a faculty councilor and professor in the political science department.

A committee comprised of "outstanding faculty members" and the vice president for academic affairs would advise UI President Hunter Rawlings on the selection of honorary degree nominees, according to the proposal.

But several council members voiced disapproval of the honorary degree program, citing concerns that politics and monetary contributions might corrupt the nomination process.

"My own view is that we have to remember the history of this thing," councilor Mike Green said. "We'll try it and see if it works; but if it doesn't, we'll make the changes and move on."

Green amended part of the nomination criteria with a statement discounting financial contributions to the UI as a consideration of candidates during the evaluation process.

"I think donations are irrelevant in making the judgment," he said.

But Nelson, who presented the proposal for the Committee for Institutional Advancement, disagreed, saying that donations should be considered when making the awards.

"It seems to me that some people would take the position, and I would be one of them, that major philanthropists are also major contributors to the university," Nelson said.

Honorary degrees give universities an outlet to promote pride in achievements both in and out of the university community and advance the UI's quest for notoriety among the public, he said.

The first draft of the degree proposal has been tentatively approved

by Rawlings, but must be submitted to a UI committee for further approval before going into effect.

Honorary awards were discontinued by former UI President Willard Boyd in 1969, which is why the honorary awards have not been bestowed the past 20 years.

Several councilors said in the past, honorary degrees were awarded to inappropriate nominees for political reasons.

"What business does an academic institution have for offering a degree for service in the arts, politics and sciences?" asked one council member. "We got rid of this practice for obvious reasons."

Duane Spriestersbach, vice president of educational development and research, was a member of Boyd's administration.

He said the reason behind discontinuing the awards was not clear, but he wouldn't rule out the possibility there may be difficulty in administering the degrees.

"After all, these are not degrees issued as the result of work in a course," Spriestersbach said. "People with political motivations may make nominations of people not necessarily having the highest degree of scholarship and public service," he said.

Audit's delegation of powers raises questions of authority

The Daily Iowan

Delegating certain responsibilities of the state Board of Regents to state universities would not diminish the authority of the board, according to the author of an organizational audit.

In a letter to the regents that was sent to the board in January, Pappas of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Cothe — the firm conducting the organizational audit — said the audit's recommendations were misunderstood.

"Some readers (of the audit) have interpreted our recommendations as a call for significant delegation of the board's major operating responsibilities to the campuses," Pappas said.

"Our intent, however, has not been to diminish the board's role in overseeing the institutions, but

rather to refocus the board's energies in two critical areas: planning and policy development."

Regents will meet in a special session Thursday in Des Moines to discuss the audit recommendations for the regents and board office. The board will also convene Feb. 15 and 16 in Des Moines for its monthly meeting.

Included in the responsibilities the audit suggests should be delegated are:

- Approving faculty development leaves.
- Approving leases and contracts below a substantial threshold dollar amount.
- Managing institutional roads, traffic and traffic vehicle regulations.
- Approving capital and construction projects below an established threshold level.

• Managing residence halls. Transferring the authority for these issues to university administrators will ease the workload of regents and shorten regent meetings, Pappas said in the letter.

"These items currently take up valuable time on the regents' docket and actions suggested by the campus institutions in these areas are usually approved unanimously," Pappas said.

"We are not proposing a diminution of the board or the board staff's role in overseeing and supporting the regents institutions," she said. "Rather, we recognize that the '90s will be a difficult and challenging period for higher education, and that the board must position itself to respond appropriately to opportunities while dealing with ongoing challenges, particularly in the area of funding."

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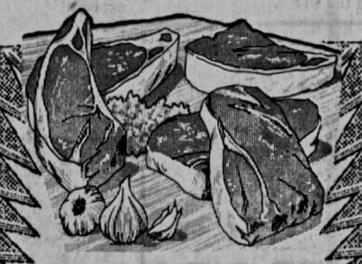
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Metro/Iowa

Architects present supervisors with new clerk's office plans

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Three remodeling plans for the County Clerk of Court's Office were presented to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Dwight Dobberstein, architect for Neumann Monson PC Architects, presented the board with estimates ranging in cost from \$78,280 to \$139,020.

Neumann Monson PC prepared the three proposals with different mechanical options. Only the office thermostats would be replaced under the first proposal, involving a cost of \$78,280.

Under the second and third proposals, structural support, piping, and an air handler and ducts would be installed. A larger air handler, which would ventilate the whole building, would be purchased under the third option.

The third proposal, at \$139,020, would cost \$18,000 more than the second proposal.

An architect's fee was not included in the proposals.

Pat Langenberg, County Physical Plant manager, said the county would have to spend considerably more than \$18,000 — the price difference between the second and third option — if an air handler for the third floor is needed later.

Supervisor Charles Duffy said he favored the third proposal because the second proposal would cost the county more later.

Cash reserves or property taxes will be used to pay for the remodeling project, Myers said.

"The feeling is that property tax money will not be used," he said.

In other business, a group of people complained about Rapid Creek Road in Graham Township. Paul McNutt said the gravel road is deteriorating and is dusty and muddy.

"We feel like we've been neglected and so we want help," he said.

McNutt said the group didn't

want to hear arguments against repairing the road from the Supervisors.

County Engineer Glen Meisner said he will review their request.

"The board and I will go out and drive the road and try and determine if this will fit into our long-range program," Meisner said. "We're going to review it and see if this road is a high enough priority to reconstruct or put in the oil system."

Oiling the road will make it less dusty, he said.

Three miles of the road are currently oiled by Johnson County Secondary Road Department. The main portion has not been oiled in about nine years because it was removed from the oil program, Meisner said.

Rock will be reapplied on parts of the road where a telephone company disturbed the sub base while burying telephone lines, Meisner said. The telephone company will be billed for the work.

Raise

Continued from page 1A

Matsunaga of Hawaii; and Republicans Frank Murkowski of Alaska and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Despite the overwhelming House margin, members were clearly torn between their desire for a pay raise and the public scorn heaped upon them for considering the increase.

The chamber applauded loudly when Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told colleagues in a rousing speech before the vote, "Each member of this House, Democrat and Republican, is worth a salary of \$135,000 a year."

The irony of the House's dilemma was reflected when Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., a pay raise defender, introduced the resolution to reject the increase — but voted against the resolution.

"We face reality here today," Fazio said. "We're doing what has become inevitable."

Fazio chided his colleagues for not having "the courage to speak out" in their own defense and said, "We became cartoon cannon fodder for trash television and talk radio." He added, "There are Supreme Court justices who make less than their clerks the day after they (the clerks) retire and go into private practice."

Left dangling by Congress' action were ethics reforms that lawmakers had hoped to pass once the raise became law.

These included a ban on fees for speeches and appearances in both houses. A bipartisan House negotiating group also had agreed to do away in 1991 with a legal loophole that allowed 190 House members — those in office before 1980 — to accumulate \$39 million in leftover campaign cash, which can be converted to personal use.

"This issue isn't over," said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, a leading opponent of the pay raise who said the Congress must deal this year with pay for judges and bureaucrats as well as the questions involved in honoraria and other forms of outside income for lawmakers.

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif. and one of those who negotiated the package of reforms, said he's "never seen a legislative body that was anything but clumsy in dealing with levels of pay."

But he added that in rejecting the raise, the House "will be reflecting the voices of the people regarding their attitude toward congressional pay."

Raise opponents cleared the path for rejection votes in both houses Monday after they engineered the collapse of House Speaker Jim Wright's stated alternative for a 30 percent pay increase.

The speaker planned to let the full raise become law at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday and then schedule a Thursday vote to scale back the increase to 30 percent. Coupled with the planned honoraria ban, the raise of \$26,850 would have amounted to a dollar-for-dollar trade for those earning the fee limit.

Besides the raise for members of Congress, the presidential commission had proposed:

- Increasing the president's pay from \$200,000 to \$350,000 and the vice president's from \$115,000 to \$175,000. The raises would not have affected President Bush or Vice President Dan Quayle.

- Raising the salaries of top federal officials, now in the range of \$75,000 to \$99,500, to a range of \$115,000 to \$155,000.

- Hiking the salary of the chief justice from \$115,000 to \$175,000.

Foreign

Continued from page 1A

classes will increase, the UI may have to add more sections to its foreign language curriculum, said Lindberg.

But he said any program expansion is contingent on certain variables.

"Entering students might have already satisfied the requirement, and other students will graduate, so the total number of classes is not yet a definite thing," he said.

The UI's Educational Policy Committee has been exploring the possibility of increasing foreign language requirements since the 1985. In May 1987, the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly passed the resolution, to the approval of educators.

"Students have different motivations for learning a foreign language," said Nora Gonzalez, director of the UI's introductory Spanish program.

"The practical benefits of being able to communicate in a second language coincide with the historical moment, because the United States is opening up to other countries, and the capacity to speak bilingually will continue to build on the need to open relations with other nations," she said.

Jeff Brandt, a UI senior enrolled in an intermediate Spanish class,

said he agreed the change is an improvement.

"I think that change, in this case, is for the better," he said. "Now the university will be able to round out the educations of those students who aren't B.A. candidates."

Lindberg cited several reasons why he thinks changes in the UI curriculum are necessary.

"Knowledge of any kind is a beneficial thing, and all citizens should be familiar with a language other than their own," he said. "A knowledge of another language heightens the perception we have of our own language."

Although there has been speculation about allowing UI students to earn foreign language credit with sign language courses, Lindberg said no formal discussion regarding that possibility is underway in the Educational Policy Committee.

French and Italian TA Didier Bertrand said he agrees an increase in the language requirement is valuable.

"I'm on the positive side," said Bertrand. "Students need to access other forms of knowledge, and it's only after they go out into the real world that they see how much they need to know another language."

"Sadly, it's sometimes an after-the-fact recognition," he added.

Budget

Continued from page 1A

Bush also visited with the Senate Democrats, delivering essentially the same message, and then met in closed sessions with House Republican leaders and House Speaker Jim Wright.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel told reporters afterward that Bush also mentioned child care in his list of initiatives that would be reflected in Thursday's budget plan.

Bush decided on the defense freeze in budget sessions over the weekend, including one attending by Defense Secretary-designate John Tower, sources said.

Defense spending would be held to the rate of inflation for fiscal 1990, then allowed to rise slightly over inflation in later years, the sources said.

Reagan, in a budget largely ignored by Congress, had proposed increasing defense spending authority to \$315.2 billion for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 from \$298.8 billion in the current year.

In holding defense spending to the level of inflation, Bush would free up a potential of about \$6 billion.

Bush will squeeze another several billion dollars from other areas of the budget by making use of what one budget official described Tuesday as "wiggle room" in the Reagan plan.

The Reagan plan, which will still serve as the core of the Bush plan, proposed steps that would get the federal deficit down to \$92.5 billion in fiscal 1990.

But the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, which calls for eliminating the deficits by the year 1993 in annual steps, only requires that the deficit be \$100 billion or less in fiscal 1990.

Bush has promised to reach the \$100 billion target without proposing new taxes.

Accidents

Continued from page 1A

tance," Quinn said.

He said a number of problems arose with semi-trucks, whose diesel fuel gelled and prevented them from running their motors.

He added that the change of weather — "Siberian Express" as he called it — didn't take many Iowans by surprise because it was

forecast a week in advance. But it's another story when Iowan's get behind the wheel.

"They were forecasting this in advance, but I think whenever there is an extended period of time with good roads, there's a certain period of time that motorists have to acclimate themselves," Quinn said.

Kieth Villhauer, owner of Campus Amoco Service, 102 E. Burlington St., said although it was forecast, it took many residents by surprise because it was worse than expected.



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Metro

UI s



Dr. Charles Anderson

UAY

By Belinda Bloom
The Daily Iowan

What appears to be a house at 410 Iowa City, Iowa, is the site of a new activity inside on

The restored structure is a private free counseling and

Seth, a 16-year-old, has gone to some

hang-out. It's a place they want and need

UAY provides counseling and peer counseling

services for victims of violence and peer counseling available.

"We do it all," said director.

UAY provides counseling to about 215 adolescents

The organization runs children under 12.

"Our specialty is UAY's counseling with credentials

Metro/Iowa

UI sign language demands remain unmet



Dr. Charles Anderson

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa House of Representatives recently approved a bill that will grant foreign language credit for courses in American Sign Language, but the move doesn't mean the UI will adapt its curriculum to meet the increased demand for such classes.

"I teach an evening course in introductory ASL in which I added twice as many students as I had room for," said Ozzie Diaz-Duque of the UI Department of Social Services.

Diaz-Duque said the addition of so many students in a language course makes instruction very difficult. Demand for ASL instruction at the UI is high enough to justify making it part of the larger curriculum, he said.

"It's obvious that we have no problem getting sufficient enrollment, but we do have a problem finding people who can teach ASL," he said. "We have so many

resources like computers and textbooks for other languages, but for ASL instruction here we have only one text, and it's comparable to a cookbook."

Charles Anderson, supervisor of the UI's only ASL course, said that it's unfortunate the UI hasn't increased its instruction of the third most common language in the country.

"We do not have the faculty here to teach ASL," said Anderson. "I have a limited knowledge of ASL, and I once tried to teach a sign language course and failed horribly."

"What the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology needs is someone to do research in the field of sign language who can properly teach ASL classes," he said.

Both doctors said that simply finding a place in the UI curriculum where the instruction of ASL fits in is a challenge.

"It is difficult to find someone with an adequate teaching background who knows ASL," Diaz-Duque

said. "The UI could fit it into its larger curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts, because it is wrong to say that it belongs only in the Speech Pathology Department."

To accommodate ASL into the curriculum, the UI would have to allocate funds, integrate the courses into an existing academic department and hire qualified ASL instructors, Diaz-Duque said.

"Hopefully, when we find the right channels, the university will give us the support," Anderson added. "I can foresee a manual communication and deaf-studies program, but I'd love to have it in this department because we have an appropriate interest."

Currently, students interested in taking courses that teach ASL have limited choices.

"A good portion of speech pathology deals with hearing loss, and I wish the university offered more than just one class in ASL," Deborah Giesler, a UI senior in speech pathology said.

"Speech pathology majors who

want to deal with the deaf have no way to learn ASL through the UI. It's just not an efficient system," she added.

Anderson said the UI should follow the state Legislature's example and classify ASL as a foreign language option.

"The university needs to qualify it as a foreign language so we can tell our students 'Yes, you can take ASL to satisfy the foreign language requirement,'" he said. "It is undeniable that it would greatly benefit those students who want to deal with the deaf."

The blame for failing to incorporate more ASL courses into the curriculum does not rest with just the UI, Diaz-Duque said.

"The dominant culture of speaking and hearing people puts sign language classes in the same category as volleyball, pottery, and other recreational activities," he said. "Society has never permitted the deaf to compete, and it is amazing that the instruction of sign language has survived at all."

UAY provides counseling, support for teens

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

What appears to be just a neighborhood Victorian house at 410 Iowa Ave. is probably bustling with activity inside on any given day.

The restored structure houses the United Action for Youth, a private non-profit organization that offers free counseling and activities for area teen-agers.

Seth, a 16-year-old who has been involved in activities at UAY since he was 10 or 11 years old and has gone to some family counseling, said, "It's a hang-out. It's a place kids can go and do anything they want and not cause trouble. . . . It's a place to have fun and be off the streets."

UAY provides counseling to adolescents ages 12 to 18 and their families, offers parent support groups, counseling to runaways, and specific counseling and services for victims of child abuse. Peer counseling and peer counselor training for volunteers are also available.

"We do it all," said Ginny Naso, UAY counseling director.

UAY provides counseling in a three-month period to about 215 adolescents and 70 parents, she said.

The organization does not usually work with children under 12.

"Our specialty area is teen-agers," Naso said. UAY's counseling staff consists of six individuals with credentials ranging from bachelor's degrees to

master's degrees. Occasional volunteers from UI social work programs and other UI programs participate as well. Most counseling is done by appointment, but after-hours crisis counseling is available by phone, Naso said.

UAY activities can provide an outlet for teens' energies in a constructive way. One such activity is Synthesis Arts Workshop. It includes a sound recording studio for teens' use and video cameras and equipment. They also have various musical instruments such as a digital synthesizer, electric and acoustic guitars, and pianos. Free instruction on the instruments is available, taught by volunteer adults or occasionally by peers, Naso said.

Seth said when he started going to UAY, he participated in Synthesis Arts Workshop, mainly working with the video and animation equipment. He also started using the music studio on occasion and took some lessons.

UAY formed a situational drama group, made up of area high-school students who portray scenes dealing with problems facing teens and perform occasionally at area schools, Naso said.

"Primarily we're interested in assisting young people with any problem they identify by offering support and resources to solve that problem. And we give them the opportunity to impact the community at large in positive, creative ways," said Naso.

Naso said the staff assists and encourages UAY

teens to make video programs to air on public TV and to participate in national youth caucuses to impact public policy, such as federal legislation and the allocation of federal funds relating to problems of their age group.

There is overlap between youths involved in arts workshops and those who receive counseling, Naso said. That overlap is around 70 to 100 kids. The total number of youths served through UAY is over 350 every three months, Naso said.

UAY receives its funding from a combination of the Community Development Block Grant Division of the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development, Johnson County, United Way, and state and federal grants to provide specific aspects of their services. UAY also accepts donations, Naso said.

Organized around 1970, UAY has moved several times. Two years ago the organization moved to the Iowa Avenue facility, which is a joint youth services facility. The building is shared with administration offices for Mayor's Youth Employment program and Youth Homes, which provides residential facilities for adolescents with various needs.

UAY is also responsible for voluntary shelter care for juveniles. Youths can be placed in a shelter by court order or a voluntary agreement between parents, a child and an agency such as UAY. Juveniles can remain in a shelter for up to two

weeks while working on problems. UAY deals with referrals, does case work for voluntary placement and then provides counseling and mediation to resolve the problem.

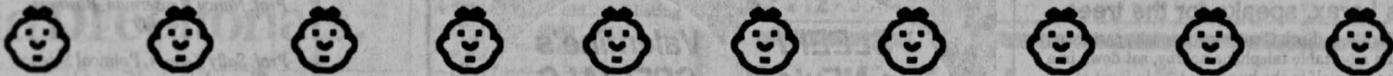
A new UAY program for in-home detention is the only non-voluntary service to youth. If a juvenile is charged with a crime, the program offers an alternative to a youth being placed in a juvenile detention facility or jail, Naso said.

The program, funded under a state grant and offered over a five-county area, allows a juvenile to serve detention in their homes. A contract is drawn up that includes a daily schedule of activities. A monitor is assigned from UAY and usually has about six contacts per day with the juvenile, two of which are face-to-face. The detention period is short-term, usually two to eight weeks, and allows the juvenile to continue to participate in work, school and his or her family until the juvenile's court hearing, Naso said.

The success rate of UAY's work is not easily measured, she said, but she is confident about the success of some services.

"I'm confident in saying 95 percent of runaways we work with voluntarily agree to ending the runaway episode," and go home, to a shelter or work with the juvenile court system, Naso said.

"The things we do are difficult to measure," Naso said.



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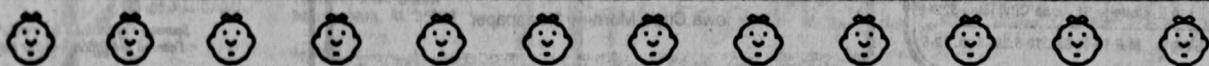
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Withdrawal from Angola to cost \$19.4 million

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. peacekeeping mission to verify the 31-month withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola will cost \$19.4 million, the U.N. chief announced Tuesday.

In addition to vehicles and communications equipment, the cost includes the distinctive blue berets and helmets of the U.N. peacekeepers and fragmentation jackets — a reminder of the hazards of their work.

The 70 military observers, staff of the U.N. Angola Verification Mission known as UNAVEM, are to oversee the withdrawal of the Cubans as part of the southwest African peace accords signed in December at U.N. headquarters by Cuba, Angola and South Africa.

Under the accords, South Africa will also grant independence to the former Germany colony of Namibia, which the Pretoria government has ruled since World War I.

The Security Council now is deadlocked over the cost of a peacekeeping force for Namibia's independence elections, a force separate from the Angola verification group.

Japanese leader resigns after stock scandal

TOKYO — Japan's stock-profiteering scandal claimed another casualty Tuesday, a leading opposition leader, and other government opponents hope his resignation will hasten the fall of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's government.

Saburo Tsukamoto stepped down as chairman of the Democratic Socialist Party. He was the only one of four opposition members linked to the scandal who had refused to step down.

His departure opens the way for the opposition to unite and renew demands for Takeshita and his entire Cabinet to resign when Parliament convenes Friday.

Many influential politicians and business leaders were offered cheap, unlisted shares in Recruit-Cosmos Co., a real estate subsidiary of the information-based conglomerate Recruit Co.

Shares rocketed in value immediately after they were offered for public trading in October 1986. Tsukamoto admitted in December that he earned about \$77,000 in the transaction.

New Paraguay leader nixes election delay

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Opposition leaders said Tuesday they can't be ready for general elections by May 1 and asked for a delay, but the new government of Gen. Andres Rodriguez refused.

The ruling Colorado Party indicated it may endorse Rodriguez, who overthrew dictator Gen. Alfredo Stroessner on Friday, as its presidential candidate. The party has held power since 1947, and about one-third of Paraguay's 4 million people are believed to be members.

Foreign Minister Luis Maria Argana, originally seen as the likely nominee, said Tuesday the party should choose "my friend" Rodriguez, a 65-year-old cavalry general who was a close associate of Stroessner.

Cleanup begins after Antarctic oil spill

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chilean navy frogmen plunged into icy Antarctic waters Tuesday to seal shut the fuel tanks of a crippled ship and stop the spread of an oil slick threatening the pristine area's wildlife, authorities said.

A navy communiqué said the cutter Yelcho arrived Monday night, the first cleanup vessel to get to the spill site 590 miles from the tip of South America and close to the shores of the Antarctic Peninsula.

Crew members Tuesday morning encircled the nearly sunken vessel Bahia Paraiso (Paradise Bay) with floating booms designed to contain any further oil leaks, according to the communiqué read by a spokesman at navy headquarters in Santiago.

The Argentine research and supply ship grounded on shoals Jan. 28 about two miles from Palmer Station U.S. research base.

Woman plays Lorax, speaks for the trees

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla. — Ruth Ganter got up early, positioned her portable potty and a portable telephone nearby, sat down in a lawn chair and chained herself to the huge oak tree in front of her house.

As bulldozer and backhoes roared in the background, Ganter, 60, was arrested Monday for her solitary protest to save aged trees from a \$1.8 million road-widening project.

She could get a year in jail and pay a \$1,000 fine, but Ganter says she made her point that neither government nor private industry has adequate concern for the environment.

"I'm out to save the trees," she said before deputy sheriffs came for her. "They have sentimental value, environmental value. What are we going to leave for our grandchildren?"

County deputies arrived about 5½ hours after she began her protest, cut the chain and booked Ganter on a charge of trespassing on a strip of land that had been hers until the county took it for the project. She was released on her own recognizance.

Officials said there was no way to realign the road to save the trees.

Quoted . . .

. . . the tactics of the Israeli army have exceeded the use of reasonable force.

— The State Department's annual report on rights conditions worldwide, referring to Israeli attempts to quell the Palestinian uprising. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Ethics commission supports Wilkey's idea of federal czar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several members of President George Bush's ethics commission supported the idea Tuesday of creating a federal ethics czar with the power and prestige of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who cleaned up baseball in the 1920s.

No final recommendations were made at the first meeting of the eight-member panel, but the czar idea was informally floated by Chairman Malcolm Wilkey, a former federal appellate judge, and instantly endorsed by other members.

The two-week-old panel has one month to recommend to Bush any legislative or administrative changes needed to stiffen and standardize federal ethics enforcement.

As they debated what issues to address, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, the vice chairman, complained that the welter of existing laws and rules is confusing.

"The ethics laws in government now are about like the Roman Empire when Caligula was . . . (using) small print in high places to confuse the public. I'm confused," Bell said.

And "like the sumptuary laws in the 12th Century," they apply differently to different people, depending on whether they serve in Congress, the executive branch, the judiciary or the military, Bell said.



Griffin Bell

"Some people can do things and other people can't do the same things," Bell said. "But no one knows how to act. We should get everyone the same rules if we can."

"We need a Judge Landis," said former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler. "And one in Congress as well."

Cutler referred to U.S. District Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago, who was named the first commissioner of major league baseball in 1920 after members of the Chicago White Sox threw the 1919 World Series.

Red Army casualties increase by 2,000 in Afghanistan pullout

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 2,000 Soviet soldiers were killed as the Red Army pulled out of Afghanistan, bringing the overall Soviet death toll in nine years of war to 15,000, a Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday.

"It doesn't mean that during the last months we had the bloodiest period of the war in Afghanistan," insisted Yuri Alexeyev, head of the ministry's Middle East Department. But he added: "We had shellings by the opposition of the cities . . . and a lot of civilians died, and of course Soviet servicemen."

The last reported Soviet death toll was 13,310.

At a news conference, Alexeyev said the new death toll came from Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who left Pakistan, on Monday. The official news agency Tass paraphrased Shevardnadze's remarks at a news conference in Islamabad and said he told reporters: "Soviet casualties over the nine years of war reached 15,000."

Alexeyev said Shevardnadze had used the phrase "up to 15,000" and said the figure applied to the number killed.

After they began their withdrawal May 15, Soviet forces had to rely increasingly on Afghan government troops to protect them from guerrilla attacks. The pullout, brokered by the United Nations, is to be completed by Feb. 15.

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Carolyn Lara-Braud
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Nation/World

No 'smoking gun' expected in Tower's FBI investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI report on allegations against John Tower failed to provide grounds to disqualify the defense secretary-designate, Republican senators said Tuesday in urging an immediate vote on the nomination.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the preliminary FBI report "provides, at the judgment of White House counsel, no basis on which senators could find the factual situation that would amount to any disqualification."

The allegations center on womanizing and drinking by the twice-divorced Tower, according to congressional sources. The committee last Thursday put off a vote on whether to recommend full Senate confirmation and asked the FBI to review the allegations.

As he emerged from a meeting with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and GOP members of the armed services panel, Warner said he was briefed by White House staff Tuesday morning and in turn briefed the panel's Republicans.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who attended the meeting, said: "There has been no substantiation of the major charge which prompted the new investigation."

"Republicans think it's time to vote," Cohen added.

Warner said he has asked that Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the panel, also be briefed and that the full committee assemble to see the FBI report. Warner said he expected that the panel will then vote, but he did not provide a specific time.

"It is my expectation the committee will find as I have found that the evidence in part one, two, three, four and now part five, which will be made available, does not provide a basis for any disqualification," he said.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that "our understanding is the FBI is close to concluding their reports and they have found no difficulties or problems that haven't been resolved."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., a member of the committee, said earlier that a committee vote was possible Wednesday.

On Monday, President Bush indi-



John Tower

cated that he was standing by the 63-year-old Tower as the further background checks delayed his addition to the Cabinet.

Bush said at a White House news conference that he fully endorses Tower and that the former Texas senator should not have to withdraw his name based on unsubstantiated rumors about his personal life.

"I think people would not want a person to step aside, given rumor, particularly if the rumor is baseless," the president said. "And the problem is the process is taking a little longer than I would like, and yet, I think the Senate has got to do what they're doing — looking at these allegations very carefully."

Bush added, however, that if any rumors or innuendoes turned out to be "a substantive allegation of this nature, of course it would concern me."

Tower participated in White House sessions on the defense budget, both on Saturday and again on Monday, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Meanwhile, committee member Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., was asked whether the new allegations centered on a relationship involving Tower and a Russian ballerina who may have been a KGB plant, as has been reported. Levin said the allegation had been checked out previously and there was "no credibility" to it.

North lawyers say selection of jury illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Oliver North on Tuesday moved to stop the Iran-Contra trial on grounds that the jury selection process, which had been under way for six days, failed to meet legal requirements.

In a court filing, North's lawyers said the court violated requirements of the Jury Selection and Service Act of 1968.

"The court refused to excuse numerous prospective jurors" who indicated under questioning that they had been exposed to North's 1987 immunized congressional testimony, said the motion to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell. The judge did not act on the motion immediately.

Because of a mix-up that sent some prospective jurors home before they could be questioned, Gesell did not finish choosing the panel from which the jury will come and said that would be done Wednesday morning. Five or six prospects are yet to be questioned, he said.

The number already qualified stood at 45, which is what Gesell had wanted, but there appeared to be a question about three of the people and Gesell indicated he wanted a larger pool as insurance.

The judge also said the trial could be prolonged a month by a defense tactic, which would challenge the authenticity of every document introduced by the government.

"I have been advised by the defense that they object to authentication in every case," Gesell said.

"It will delay the trial. My hope is that counsel would limit the breadth of these objections," he said. "I don't know what the authentications problems are, but I assume counsel has a reason. It could cost a great deal of money, a great deal of time and probably add a month to the case."

John Kecker, who heads the prosecution team, also raised the possibility that he might call North lawyer Brendan Sullivan as a witness unless the defense attorney stipulates that some documents he returned to the government were the same documents he had received. Sullivan retorted Kecker could get a listing of the documents from a go-between who received them.

S & L rescue attempt begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators, wasting no time in implementing portions of President George Bush's savings and loan rescue plan, announced Tuesday that they had begun taking control of more than 200 insolvent savings and loans institutions that are still operating.

Officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits at commercial banks, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which performs the same function for S&Ls, announced that combined regulatory teams from the two agencies had been put into place at four insolvent S&Ls located in Maryland, Florida, California and Texas.

Within a month, officials said they hoped to have federal regulatory teams in place at approximately 224 S&Ls that are still operating even though they are technically insolvent.

The announcement came just a day after Bush unveiled the administration's plan to overhaul the S&L industry. Officials said they were moving with dispatch to emphasize the urgency of the problem.

Officials said that all of the insolvent S&Ls would continue normal operations. However, their operating decisions will be subject to approval from the federal regulators. The institutions will remain under government control until regulators can find buyers.

Regulators were urged to take this action last week by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress. The GAO said that the sick S&Ls needed to be "effectively isolated" from the healthy

segment of the industry.

In the past, the sick S&Ls have been able to offer higher rates of return in an effort to attract depositors' money, thereby bidding up the cost of funds for the total industry and increasing the ultimate cost to the government of bailouts.

Estimates have been that the industry's losses, including the insolvent institutions which were allowed to continue operating, was adding \$1 billion a month to the total bailout cost.

The four institutions taken over on Tuesday were Baltimore Federal Financial of Maryland; Freedom Savings and Loan Association of Tampa, Fla.; Pacific Savings Bank of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Gill Savings Association of Hondo, Texas.

Two of the institutions, Freedom and Gill, were already under government control in a supervisory program run by S&L regulators. Under the new initiative announced Tuesday, the S&L regulators will be joined by regulators from the FDIC and other federal banking agencies.

"If you walked by the institution the next day, the only way you are going to be able to tell we are in there is there will be a few more people in the offices," said FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman.

Officials said that between 1,200 and 1,500 government regulators will be involved in the massive supervisory undertaking, half from the FDIC and the S&L agencies and the other half from the Federal Reserve and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

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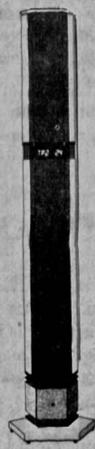


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Volume 121 No. 140

Cheap recognition

UI graduates who are dissatisfied with the condition of their diplomas have a right to be vexed. The UI has stopped issuing covers to accompany diplomas, claiming that purchasing and shipping costs are too great.

Diploma covers, in and of themselves, do not constitute an urgent issue, but in a broader sense this situation epitomizes the UI's concern for its students.

In budget matters, the student burden is the first to be increased, while student benefits are quite often the first to be cut. Since 1981, yearly tuition hikes have been implemented by the state Board of Regents. Each year, the hike has surpassed the rate of inflation, which means the real cost of attending the UI has been steadily climbing.

The problem of rising tuition costs has been heightened by the fact that the UI has recently increased several fines (those for late drop/add slips have been doubled), while a number of services have been eliminated (the rear entrance to the Main Library has been indefinitely closed).

Students have accepted tuition increases because they have had little other choice. Yet, ironically, students have been rewarded for their compliance with growing fines and shrinking benefits, such as second-rate diplomas. It is time for students to be recognized by UI officials as the reason for the school's existence, and no longer as voiceless youths with infinite financial resources.

Annie Platter
Editorial Writer

Problematic rules

The problem with unenforceable rules is that eventually everybody forgets they existed in the first place. And when people forget, they stop policing themselves.

That is the case with UI Family Housing's no-pet policy, a problem recently come to light with the impending eviction of three cat owners from Hawkeye Court Apartments.

The UI has every right to enforce the terms of its leases with students in family housing. That is not disputed.

The debate, then, is what to do about the estimated 300 cats that currently live in Hawkeye Court, and about the erosion of tenant responsibility that put those cats where none should be.

The Family Housing Office is in a tricky spot here. Evict reported offenders (or instruct them to evict their cats), and they look like an arbitrary bureaucracy on a witch-hunt.

Conversely, ignoring valid complaints amounts to winking at a clear violation of contractual obligation. That's a bad precedent to set when you're Iowa City's biggest landlord.

The Family Housing Office deserves our sympathy, but they must also realize — as certainly they do — that the presence of 300 illicit cats means the gravity that tenants attach to the no-pets rule is in bad disrepair.

Now would be an excellent time for the Family Housing Office to firmly and publicly declare that it wants pet-free housing by May 9, when leases come up for renewal.

That won't make the no-pets rule any more enforceable than it has been. But it will awaken pet-owners to the risk they are taking, and give them ample time to locate other housing for their animals or seek new shelter where pets are permitted. It would also forestall the immediate possibility of more forced evictions, or worse, the dumping of innocent cats by panicky tenants.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Writer

Porno-bred misogyny

Last week Ted Bundy was executed. Bundy was more than a killer. He was a misogynist of the worst sort, often sexually mutilating his female victims before murdering them. Sadly, as perverse as Bundy was, he wasn't unique. Such scenarios are starting to sound all-too familiar, and any sane, humane person has to wonder: "Why do men commit such revolting, ghastly deeds?"

Bundy himself admitted that he was "guided and shaped" by hard-core pornography. It's important to realize just what the problem with this kind of "literature" is. It isn't that it's sexually explicit. It's that it attempts to eroticize violence against women.

But if much of the public is familiar with such notorious publications as *Hustler*, we too often fail to notice the degree to which violence against women is eroticized in mainstream media. Consider an old James Bond film recently shown on television: In one scene the villain has unleashed his slaving Dobermans on lovely Barbara Bach. As she daintily flees through the woods (in short skirt and heels), she's making noises that sound more like someone having sex than someone about to be torn limb from limb. Thus the same old misogynous myths are propagated: A frightened woman is an aroused woman; a woman running for her life is an erotic spectacle. For that matter, any observant television watcher can't help but notice that a disproportionate percentage of the medium's murder victims are scantily clad female models.

Aside from all the debate about what constitutes pornography and how to deal with it, as a society we need to agree on this: Violence and eroticism are mutually exclusive. Nothing violent or threatening is erotic; nothing erotic is violent or threatening. Until we — males in particular — grasp this simple truth, we'll be a society that breeds Ted Bundys.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer

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

Profiting from 'Bundy fries'

Although Ted Bundy was electrocuted in Starke, Fla., two weeks ago, the events surrounding his execution still linger heavily in the warm Florida air.

During Bundy's last few days, he confessed to murdering 20 women in four western states. There is no question that Bundy deserved the 2,000 volts of electricity that a hooded executioner sent through his warped body at 7:06 a.m. on Jan. 24, 1989.

It was a sad time for the many families of victims who were reminded of their brutal, unnecessary losses.

Distasteful enough, it was also a time for several immoral, sick capitalists to attempt to earn extra money.

Bill Burlew, the day/city editor from the *Tallahassee Democrat*, explained the atmosphere surrounding the prison gates on the day of the execution.

"There was a lot of crap going on," Burlew said. "There were a lot of vendors and other types of businesses trying to make an extra buck. The atmosphere was more like a carnival than an execution. It was sort of cathartic."

The day of the execution, T-shirt vendors were selling a disgusting variety of Bundy related clothing. Their designs varied from the basic "Bundy Barbecue" slogan, to the big seller, titled "Burn Bundy, Burn", which pictured

Mike Polisky

Bundy sitting in the electric chair thinking to himself, "What am I going to do now?" These shirts sold for \$10 apiece.

Another big seller was a lapel pin, the same kind which promotes rock groups. Bundy's pin, however, was very simple — it showed a picture of an electric chair on its cover. These pins, made in Taiwan, strangely enough, sold for \$3 during the week preceding the execution, but were jacked up to \$5 on the execution day.

Local radio stations joined the bandwagon, also. WAPE in Jacksonville repeatedly played a recorded tape of bacon frying, while also requesting their listeners to make song requests for Bundy in his last hours. Some of the songs requested were: "Electric Avenue", "Disco Inferno", "You light up my life" and "C'mon baby, light my fire".

Other radio stations urged listeners to conserve electricity on the day of the execution, so that Bundy would receive his full, deserved load.

But the sickest marketing technique which took advantage of Bundy's execution came from a restaurant owner, Scott Schaffer.

Schaffer had his establishment, The Phyrst, promote a "Bundy Fry," on the day of the execution.

Schaffer's marketing style was obviously a sick attempt to make money by commercializing capital punishment in action. Schaffer, however, was quite adamant that his "Bundy Fry" was a celebration — not a promotion — of a long-awaited, necessary event.

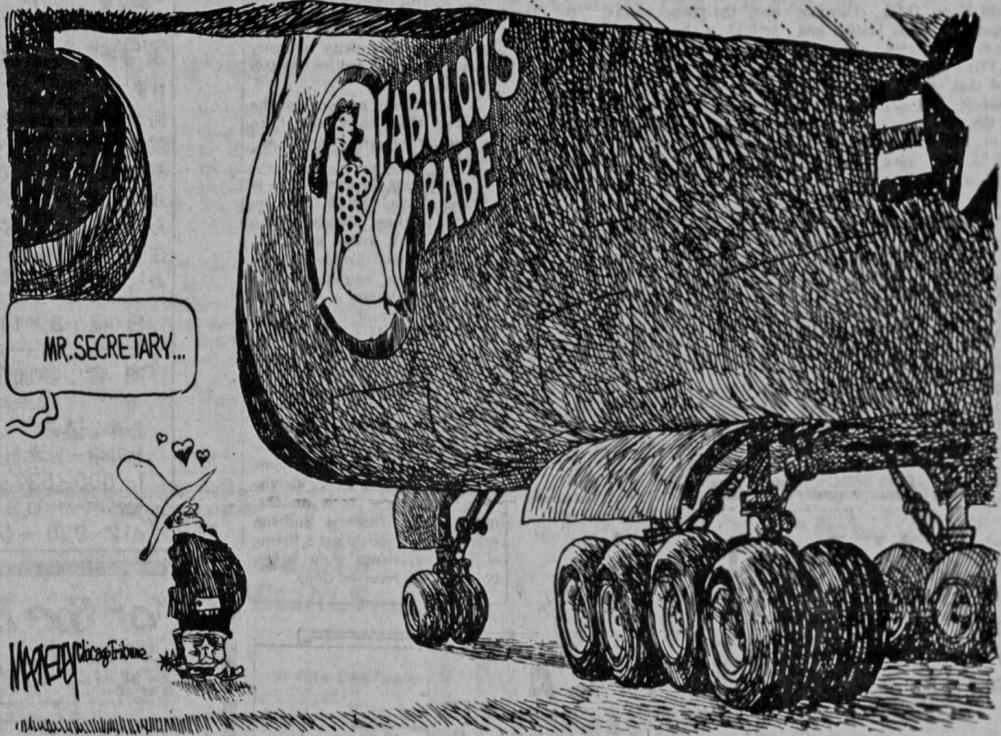
"What was wrong with having a 'Bundy Fry?'" Schaffer questioned. "I was here when Bundy killed those women, and it became known that Bundy followed one of the girls home from my restaurant. I was happy that Bundy was finally killed. He made a mockery of Florida, and the judicial system."

What's wrong, Schaffer, is that you made a mockery of a very serious issue, in a very vulgar way. An execution should be discussed in a subdued, serious manner — not a jovial, celebratory manner.

It seems that people forgot the reason why Bundy was executed. It was not to aid promotions for a fast-food joint, nor to accumulate more listeners to a Top-40 radio station. Bundy was executed because he was a murderer.

Sometimes, it's hard to tell who had the sicker mind.

Mike Polisky is a Daily Iowan staff writer.



Dan Quayle's 3 1/2 minutes at the helm

Everyone of us who can stomach it is congratulating George Bush for becoming the 41st president of the United States. But we could be wrong.

Not that he's not president. He is. But he may not be the 41st. That honor may properly belong to his running mate, J. Danforth Quayle.

Remember last summer when it seemed like just about everyone was saying that the two most frightening words in the English language were "President Quayle?"

Well, guess what folks? It already has happened.

According to the *New York Times*, Vice President Quayle technically became president under the law when delays in George Bush's inauguration ceremony pushed the President's swearing-in past the

Clarence Page

stroke of noon, the time when the old presidential and vice-presidential terms expired.

The program fell behind schedule when the driver of a bus carrying members of the Bush family took a wrong turn and got stuck in traffic, says the *Times*.

By the time Bush completed his oath, the clock had slipped slightly past 12:03 p.m. So, while some authorities may try to tell you the new president takes office automatically at noon, oath or no oath, others cite a key provision in the Constitution that stipulates the conditions under which the new president takes office and another that spells out the conditions, once the old presidential and vice-presidential terms have expired, under which the new vice president assumes the president's duties.

Article II, Section 1 of the Consti-



Alas, Dan Quayle has yet to build public confidence. Many of us still believe that if brains were oil, the Vice President would be a quart low.

But let's give credit where it is due. Dan Quayle has single-handedly ushered us through the difficult transition from the reign of Ronald Reagan into the quieter, gentler era of George Bush and he deserves to receive a salute from a grateful nation.

He took the helm of this great ship of state and steered it through the choppy seas of turbulent world events without running it aground. And we survived.

So I think it is only fitting and proper that we pause for a moment of brief (can it be any other way?) retrospective on the glorious historic minutes that constituted the administration of J. Danforth Quayle, 41st president of the United States.

Dan Quayle began his presidency in much the same way he conducted most of his affairs during the transition period: quietly.

History will remember him for that.

President Quayle kept the peace. President Quayle kept the prosperity going. Or at least he did nothing to stop it.

President Quayle had no major scandals.

President Quayle kept the government's belt tight. There was no major spending increases and no read my lips — no new taxes!

In fact, President Quayle served his entire term without spending a dime. What other president since the day Alexander Haig declared "I am in charge" can make that claim?

There was no New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier or War on Poverty in the Quayle administration. But he will be remembered for something few others can claim: He did no harm.

Alas, Dan Quayle has yet to build public confidence. Many of us still believe that if brains were oil, the Vice President would be a quart low.

believe that if brains were oil, the Vice President would be a quart low.

In fact, the best that has been said about him by folks outside his immediate family is that he is well qualified to be vice president.

That's another way of saying he is well qualified to sit around waiting for someone else to die.

Clarence Page's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.

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Letters

Hackers annoy everyone

To the Editor:
Sad to say, Steve Donoghue was absolutely correct in devoting so much space in his review of Mitoko Uchida's concert to the "Hancher hackers" ("Concertgoers nearly upstage pianist Uchida" *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 1) whose continual coughing disrupted the concert for much of the audience and was distracting to the pianist.

People perhaps do not realize that when they cough in Hancher, the auditorium's lively acoustics send the sound directly to the stage, amplifying it along the way. As disruptive as the coughing was to Donoghue and the audience, it was even more so to our guest on stage. There is very little that the Hancher staff can do to control the coughers. We must rely on the politeness of our audience and ask that they be considerate of others. Coughs can be muffled. The ushers all have cough drops which are freely given to those who request them. As a final resort, we suggest that people who are having difficulty controlling their coughing and sneezing leave the auditorium. Soundproof observation booths are available so that they can hear the rest of the performance, or they may re-enter the auditorium at an appropriate break.

Uncontrolled coughing is inappropriate, rude behavior both to other members of the audience and to the visiting artists. We hope that everybody gets over their colds and flu soon, but in the meantime, please be considerate of others.

Judith Hurlig
Marketing Manager
Hancher Auditorium

Depraved indifference

To the Editor:
I write to give answers to some of the questions posed by Catherine Lundoff in her letter which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* on Jan. 24.

First she makes the remark that "children are born who no one wants or can care for." Perhaps the mother giving birth to the child does not want the child, but there are married couples that do. Adoption agencies say there are approximately two million couples seeking children to adopt, some of these couples desire to adopt more than one child. There are undoubtedly some unwanted children in our society and also unwanted children, such as unwanted homeless, unwanted wives by husbands, unwanted handicapped, mentally retarded and minorities. Is "unwanted" to be the qualification for killing them?

Lundoff asks: "Why should a woman be forced to carry a child she does not want?" The question is linked to the pro-choice claim that every woman has a right to control her own body. "To control" means to exercise authority over, to assume responsibility. To promote abortion as a means of being "in control" of one's body, is actually the evidence of a body which has been "out of control." Control is to be exercised before copulation, not when the result of copulation is a pregnancy.

The child in its smallness is unable to choose or to defend itself. The child is at the mercy of the mother. The horror of abortion to me is the fact that so many American women are willing to kill their offspring. Without that willingness, abortions would not be performed. It demonstrates on behalf of women a terrifying disrespect for human life and a frightening poverty of the soul.

How many women have to die from illegal abortions before their lives become "sacred"? None. Women choose to have abortions, legal or illegal. No one can force a woman to have one. She makes the choice and she must live with the consequences.

As to power, pregnant women have it! Who else in our society has been given the legal right to kill another human being? That right has been bestowed on pregnant women by the Supreme Court. That is power indeed! A power that kills 1.50 million a year, 23 million since 1973. Babies are wiped out. Women count.

It is all a depraved indifference to life.

Margaret Speers
Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Denial of life

To the Editor:
I must confess that I am an illiterate heir of the Graeco-Roman-Christian-European synthesis of which a fascination with empirical science and liberal politics is a small part. I also know

that fundamentalist Christianity is flawed in condemning the whole of the liberal arts by its truncated modern manifestations. I have slowly come to a realization that the fundamentalists are still quite correct in their condemnation of abortion.

I've always held to the concept of choice, while being at worst, ambivalent about abortion, and, at best, personally opposed — until now. I've always been feminist, or humanist, in my thinking. I still am. I've always sympathized with the personal compromise of liberty of the individual when confronted by the requirements of the state of sovereign in areas such as military conscription, abortion and capital punishment. I still am. I have and always will support a social welfare state which promotes the general welfare of all from birth to death.

I started to wake up as my family of three, pre-school boys was being created. I started to wake up when I realized that the shortest commodity in our faltering civilization is intelligence, or human capital. I thought of those people, who were not born, that could have someday led us into space colonization, helped solve economic problems, or written a poem.

I also started to think about the breaks in logic, such as the seeming correlation between free choice and condemning capital punishment. As the recent protesters at Westlawn were berated as anti-gay, anti-liberal and anti-social welfare, I must question the implicit flaws and dogmatism of the beraters.

The most significant flaw is the notion that it is better not to be born than to be born unwanted or flawed. That notion has to assume that the liberals all feel that there is another world outside of the empirical one. As a liberal secular humanist, I know that that question requires a faith, religion, or philosophy which cannot be observed or tested. Therefore, I must logically assume from an empirical standpoint that abortion is denial of human life to the unborn, who may or may not have access to a heaven. Therefore, except in the cases of medical necessity of saving a woman's life, abortion is tantamount to murder.

The final significant flaw is the notion that denial of unnecessary abortion is an unacceptable infringement of individual liberty. In times of military necessity, conscription is generally accepted as a legitimate power of the state. Capital punishment can be argued to be a legitimate power of the state, even though it is increasingly reprehensible in the majority of cases. I would argue that the state would have a legitimate interest in not allowing its future citizens and human capital to be denied, even though it compromised individual liberty.

David Smithers
Wellman, Ia.

Lankford 'distressing'

To the Editor:
In his column of Feb. 2, Mike Lankford presented "the possibility of some sweet, young, fluffy thing saying 'Oh shoot! I forgot to take my pill. I guess I'll have to swing by the abortion clinic this afternoon and get it taken care of.'"

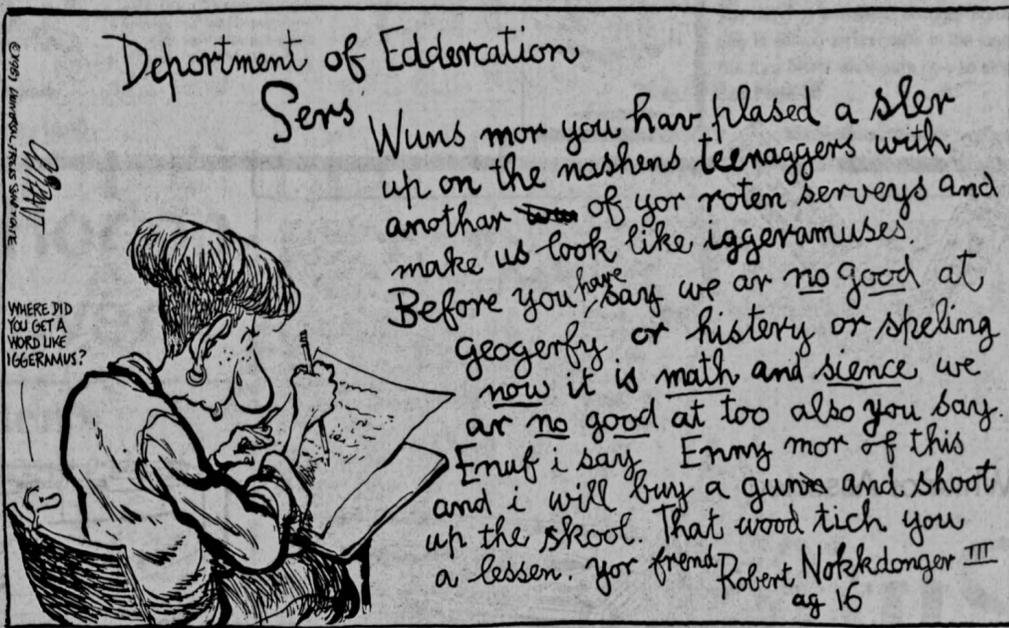
Lankford says that this "is enough to distress anyone," and indeed his caricature of a blithe, "fluffy thing" is distressing.

Lankford's unwittingly patronizing tone perpetuates an image of women as inferior in judgment and somehow incapable of serious moral consideration — a view ignominiously held by Freud and others. Lankford's account, furthermore, is untrue: For no woman is abortion comparable to an afternoon errand. Lankford's "distress" is thus founded on his ill apprehension of the actual experience of actual women. His later example, drawn from life, counters without ameliorating his first. Just as his friend was oppressed by circumstance, so are women oppressed by dimly conceived, yet illustratively ascribed stereotypes.

Kathleen Schmidt
Iowa City

New Wave abused

To the Editor:
I have been a member of New Wave since the fall of 1986, an association which has been extremely beneficial and enjoyable for me, and an association which has, by extension, exposed me to a lot of abuse. For some reason which has long escaped me, there are a few people on this campus who have nothing better to do with their time than to heap scorn and invective on the heads of people like myself who aren't planning to go along with the truly sorry state of affairs of our country and our world.



For example, in the fall of last year, we, the members of New Wave, drew a lot of heat on two fronts: first of all, we were censured by many for our denouncement of Marvin Pomerantz, state Board of Regents President, and secondly, we were called to task for our efforts against the proposed UI laser center.

Now, after the fact, some amusing events have developed. *The Daily Iowan* has run a series of articles discussing in some detail the growing concern on the part of many that Pomerantz' dual life as Regents President and as one of the major activists of the Republican party might represent a slight conflict of interests. Also, it would appear that there is a growing concern in the state Legislature about that \$25 million rathole that Marv and Dear Departed (Former UI President Richard) Remington collectively rammed down their throats — that perhaps said rathole might just be a poorly planned pork-barrel project whose obscenely high price would be better spent elsewhere. What I find striking about this chain of events is the fact that New Wave was telling all and sundry that Pomerantz was a vile creature and that the laser center a fool's errand long before anyone else took up the gauntlet. He that hath an ear, let him hear.

Andrew L. Miller
Iowa City

New Wave members held up signs and distributed literature critical of state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz' ties to the Republican party and big business. We questioned how these ties affect the goals of the state universities and how the regents seem more interested in promoting business than education.

Our critics were quick to respond: "They're an unrepresentative minority that's so far from the mainstream as to be worthless!"

Now several months later, all of state government is up in arms over Marv's political activity and the use of his position to reward Republican friends — especially creating new jobs for them. *The Daily Iowan* runs editorials and cartoons critical of Marv. Suddenly, it seems that everyone is critical of Marv.

"New Wave is spurring meaningless ideology!" Our critics charged. "Their ideas are so far from the mainstream they have no practical value."

Now, state legislators and faculty are openly calling the center a waste of money and as the project consumes more money, people are starting to question the value of the laser center.

Although at the time, New Wave went out on a limb to expose these issues, our actions have been rewarded by the the public's awareness about these issues.

William Brinkman
Iowa City

Silencing critics

To the Editor:
At the tuition rally last semester,

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Poor choice for Baseball Hall

To the Editor:
This spring, two of baseball's greatest heroes ever will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski have been two of baseball's greatest heroes. They've been great role models for several generations of youngsters and they've earned their spot in the Hall of Fame by being leaders in their communities as well as great ballplayers.

Unfortunately, along with Johnny B. and Yaz will be Harry Caray. Since when do we recognize a blundering alcoholic who cannot

pronounce half of the names on today's player rosters an American hero? Harry may be popular among some fans, but he's disliked by others, and I'm among his greatest detractors. I enjoy a cold beer along with my friends but when I approach any job I approach it level headed, professionally and sober.

Let's keep the Hall of Fame a place for people we respect and admire. No one would doubt Yastrzemski's or Bench's record, but there is no place for Harry Caray in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Eric Richard
Iowa City

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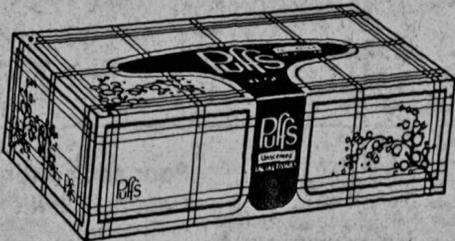
Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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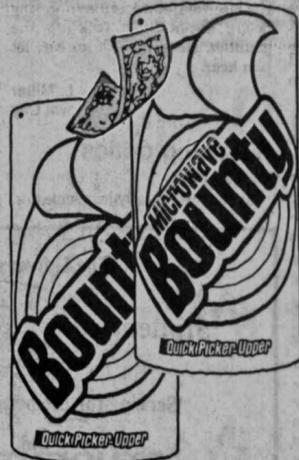
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Ed Schuyler

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"Hit Man"
at ringside

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happen.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an As
sports writer.

The Daily Iowan
Sports

Section B Wednesday, February 8, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

The Big Ten basketball coaches agree that play is getting too physical in the league. But they aren't really sure how to stop it. See Page 3B



Ed Schuyler Jr.

Boxing really needs more stars

LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns were at ringside. So was Mike Tyson.

You can bet a lot of fans will remember seeing them long after they've forgotten the principals on a Caesars Palace boxing show, which was billed as presenting "The Four Best Welterweights In The World."

Lee Seung-Soon probably is not one of the four best welterweights in South Korea.

Mark Breland stopped Lee in 54 seconds and Marlon Starling stopped Lloyd Honeyghan in the ninth round, winning pieces of what used to be one of boxing's most glamorous championships.

It made one wonder how "The Four Best Welterweights In The World" would have fared if Leonard and Hearns were fighting at 147 pounds.

It is more of an event than a fight — a stage for final curtain calls of Leonard, who will be 33 at fight time, and the 30-year-old Hearns.

There was a time when Leonard and Hearns were not just the two best welterweights in the world, but two of the best pound-for-pound fighters in the world.

They also engaged in one of boxing's best fights.

On Sept. 16, 1981, Leonard, who was trailing on all three official cards after 13 rounds, stopped Hearns in the 14th round and won the undisputed welterweight title.

On June 12, the two will return to Caesars Palace to fight for one of boxing's trash championships — the 168-pound super middleweight title.

Promoter Bob Arum has modestly billed this too-late rematch as "The War."

It is more of an event than a fight — a stage for final curtain calls of Leonard, who will be 33 at fight time, and the 30-year-old Hearns.

It is a reminder that boxing, while busy, is in desperate need of stars.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler is gone. Roberto Duran's swan song figures to come against Iran Barkley on Feb. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J. George Foreman continues to fight at age 40, but instead of a sense of menace about his matches, there is a sense of the ridiculous.

The boxing stage unquestionably belongs to the 22-year-old Tyson, who is the sport's only undisputed champ.

Even though his fights have become only brief episodes in his soap-opera life, there is a dramatic quality to his matches.

There appears to be no serious challenge on the scene for Tyson, but his talent in the heavy-weight division is not unusual. The division might have been at its deepest in the 1970s when Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, Foreman, Larry Holmes, Ken Norton, Earnie Shavers and Jerry Quarry fought.

However, there remain plenty of people willing to pay to see Tyson with the understanding that they are shelling out to see a fighter rather than a fight.

Tyson is a star who stands above the confusing mess of super and junior divisions and three championships in most weight classes.

Single champions in all divisions would help the sport immensely, but the politics and financial structure of the sport won't allow it to happen.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sports writer.

AP tabs Horton player of week

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

For the second time this season, senior forward Ed Horton was named the Big Ten Conference player of the week by the Associated Press Tuesday. Horton scored 26 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in Iowa's 86-82 victory over Illinois Sunday.

The 6-foot-8 senior averaged 25.3 points and 13.3 rebounds in the Hawkeyes' three games during the period. He is averaging 22.3 points and 11.1 rebounds in conference games which ranks him at third and first, respectively, in those categories.

In Iowa's 104-89 loss at Indiana Jan. 30, he tied his career high with 26 points and also had 14 rebounds. Thursday against Northwestern, he added 24 points and nine rebounds to help the Hawkeyes to a 102-84 win.

Horton was also named Big Ten player of the week for the week of Jan. 2-9, in which he totaled 42 points and 26 rebounds in Iowa's wins at Michigan State and North Carolina.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis said Horton was deserving of the award and that it was gratifying to see the honor go to an outstanding rebounder.

"I certainly appreciate the recognition for Ed," he said, "because

Men's Basketball

coming into the year, he certainly was the least publicized of our three seniors. To have him start to rise in people's minds as a potential pro player I think is especially gratifying to me.

"There are a lot of guys who can score... but to score as well as get seventeen rebounds against one of the best rebounding teams in the country with great athletes... I think that's a real positive."

The 235-pound, power forward said he was pleased with the recognition. Looking back on the past week, he said the physical play in the three games is a constant during the conference season.

"That's day in and day out in the Big Ten," Horton said. "It's something that I expect and it's not a surprise to me. I'm looking for it. So, all I have to do is keep my cool and go out there and rebound."

Horton is averaging 10.8 rebounds and 19.0 points for the season.

Davis said Les Jepsen is questionable as a starter for Iowa's matchup against Michigan Thursday.

See Iowa, Page 2B



Associated Press

Winning run

Yugoslavia's Mateja Svet moves down the slalom course in Beaver Creek, Colo., at the World Alpine Ski Championships. She won the gold medal with a time of 1 minute, 30.88 seconds, to best Switzerland's Vreni Schneider, who took the silver, and American Tamara McKinney, bronze.

Borg hospitalized after overdose incident

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Former tennis star Bjorn Borg was briefly hospitalized Tuesday after taking sleeping pills that aggravated a queasy stomach and sparked unconfirmed reports of a suicide attempt, his personal adviser said.

Italian news agencies initially reported that the five-time Wimbledon champion may have swallowed as many as 60 barbiturates in a suicide attempt, but later said

they had no official confirmation.

The 32-year-old Borg was rushed by ambulance to the intensive care unit of Milan Polyclinic from a downtown apartment where he was staying with his Italian fiancée, rock singer Loredana Berté.

Borg was released some four hours later, after his stomach was pumped, and returned home by taxi with the 41-year-old enter-

tainer.

"I'm fine, it's all over," Borg told reporters outside the apartment. He was wearing jeans, a black sweater and a blue jacket.

"Go away all of you," Berté said before slamming the door.

Hospital officials confirmed that Borg had been treated, but they refused to give any details.

In Stockholm, the national news agency TT said Borg's personal

adviser Ingmar Alverdal called on his behalf to say that Borg became ill after eating at a restaurant.

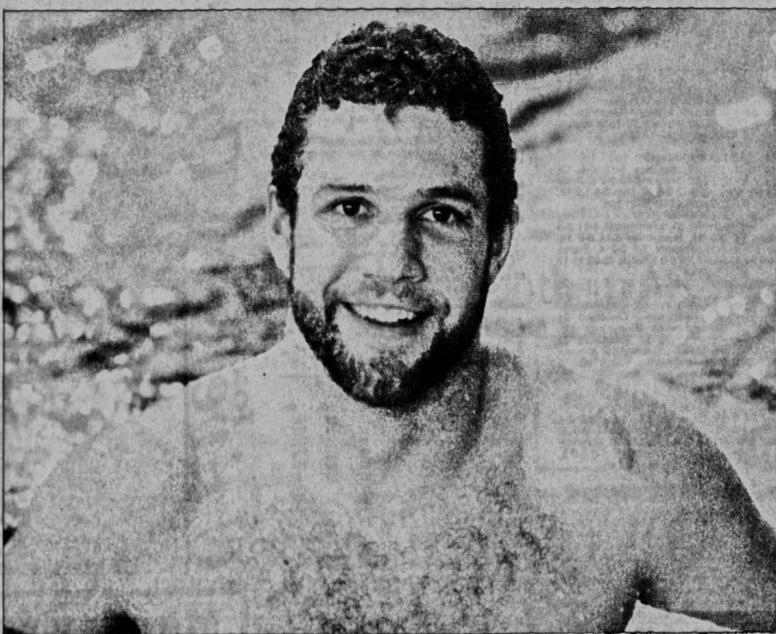
"Borg felt sick... and took barbiturates to fall asleep," Alverdal was quoted as saying. "But his nausea got worse and in the morning, on doctors' advice, went to the hospital."

After being treated, Alverdal said Borg went home "and announced from there that he felt perfectly all

right." Mara Savastano, a friend of the couple, said the singer told her that Borg suffered from food poisoning.

However, the Italian news agency ANSA said, "From initial police investigations, it appears to have been a suicide attempt." But the agency later said it could get no official confirmation.

See Borg, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa swimmer Dave Kohmetscher takes a break from practice Tuesday afternoon in the Field House Pool. Kohmetscher, a senior from Lansing, Mich., swam his fastest unshaved times ever in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle this past weekend in Iowa's meet with Michigan.

Kohmetscher settles down, finds sprint success at Iowa

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

When the sprinters on the Iowa men's swimming team take breaks during workouts, senior Dave Kohmetscher can be found somewhere near the pool. But sometimes it takes a few minutes to find him.

Kohmetscher enjoys hiding from the coaches in various places — under towels, behind chairs, under tables — but according to Coach Glenn Patton, when it comes to doing the work, Kohmetscher leads the others.

"Dave lightens up practice," Patton said. "But he's the hardest-working sprinter on the team. His whole overall attitude and spirit adds a lot to the team. It makes everything more relaxed and enjoyable."

"I might come across as a big joker," Kohmetscher said, "but when it comes down to the serious sets, I work my ass off."

Now the hard work is paying off for Kohmetscher.

In the Hawkeyes' dual meet against Michigan last weekend, Kohmetscher placed second in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles with times of 20.29 seconds and 44.96 seconds, respectively. He swam his fastest unshaved time ever in both events.

"Dave's our best dual-meet sprinter," Patton said. "He can swim fast shaved or unshaved. Not all guys can do that."

"Dave doesn't like to lose," sprinter Tom Troia said. "That motivates him a lot. He also does a really good job of leading by example. He pushes people just by doing what he does."

Even though Kohmetscher was the fastest high school sprinter in the country as a senior, he didn't stay fast.

After graduating from high school in 1984, Kohmetscher went to Ohio State to major in aerospace engineering and to swim, but just before the Big Ten meet during his sophomore year, Kohmetscher injured his left shoulder and needed surgery to correct it. After that he quit swimming.

"Swimming was becoming too much like a job," Kohmetscher said. "I thought it was my body's way of telling me to retire."

Kohmetscher spent the next year and a half at a junior college in his hometown, Lansing, Mich. He watched his younger brother, Mark, swim for the Hawkeyes in

See Kohmetscher, Page 2B

4 of nation's best expected to sign with Hawkeyes

(AP) — College football coaches in Iowa and across the country will lay the foundation for their future on Wednesday.

It's the first day high school players can sign national letters of intent, which bind them to a particular university. Coaches already know which players are coming their way, although they never feel certain about some until getting their signatures.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is getting four of the 161 players given all-America status by SuperPrep Magazine, one of whom was the player of the year in Missouri. The Hawkeyes also are expected to sign the players of the year from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The prep all-Americans expected to sign with Iowa are offensive

lineman John Kline of Des Moines Lincoln; defensive lineman Mike Wells of Arnold, Mo.; running back Earnest Crank of Bolingbrook, Ill.; and offensive lineman Matt Quest of Kansas City, Mo.

SuperPrep named Wells, a 6-foot-4, 275-pounder, its Midlands Defensive Player of the Year and rated him the third-best defensive lineman nationally. The St. Louis Post Dispatch rated Wells as the top college prospect in Missouri.

The other state players of the year who said they'll sign with Iowa are 6-7, 240-pound tight end Bill Lang of Palatine, Ill., and running back Jeff Anttila of Maple, Wis., who is projected as a wide receiver. Iowa beat national champion Notre Dame to get Lang.

See Recruits, Page 2B

Hawks remain 7th in AP women's poll

(AP) — While the men's basketball poll has shuffled like a game of musical chairs, the top of the women's rankings again stayed the same.

Auburn, 21-0, remained No. 1 Tuesday for the fifth straight week. Iowa, 18-3, which won at Wisconsin and Northwestern, was still seventh with 865 points.

For the last four weeks, Auburn has received all 65 first-place votes and 1,300 points.

The first 11 teams were the same as the last several weeks, although there were some position changes.

Louisiana Tech, 19-2, moved up a step to No. 2 with 1,221 points while Tennessee dropped a spot to third after being upset at then-No. 11 Texas. The Vols, who received 1,121 points, reached 20-2 Monday night after an 85-50 win over Memphis State.

Stanford, 17-2, which defeated Arizona and Arizona State easily to stay unbeaten in the Pac-10, remained fourth with 1,087 points

and Georgia, 18-3, held fifth with 1,042 points after an SEC win over Kentucky.

Maryland held sixth with 1,002 points and improved its record to 18-2 Monday with a 106-74 win over visiting Georgia Tech. The Terrapins can take over sole possession of first in the Atlantic Coast Saturday by winning at No. 12 North Carolina State.

Iowa was followed by No. 8 Mississippi, 17-3, which received 800 points. The Rebels travel to No. 13 Stephen F. Austin on Tuesday.

Texas, 14-4, used the Tennessee upset to get back into the first 10 at ninth with 766 points. The move from 11th pushed Purdue and Long Beach State down a notch.

Purdue, 17-2, which won at Michigan and Michigan State, was close behind the Longhorns with 739 points, while Long Beach State, 16-4, was also close at 11th with 714 points.

Sportsbriefs

Yugoslavian claims slalom gold

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Mateja Svet gave Yugoslavia its first-ever skiing gold medal Tuesday by winning the women's slalom at the World Alpine Ski Championships and beating Vreni Schneider and Tamara McKinney.

Svet finished a comfortable six-tenths of a second ahead of Schneider, the runaway leader on the World Cup women's circuit. McKinney settled for the bronze medal — her second medal after winning the gold in the combined last Thursday.

Svet, just four-hundredths of a second behind McKinney after the first run, was considerably faster than McKinney on the second run. Her second-heat clocking of 46.86 was third-best of the run.

Svet, 20, finished with an aggregate time of 1 minute, 30.88 seconds. Schneider had an aggressive second run of 46.04 to move from eighth to second place at 1:31.49. It was the second silver medal of the championships for the 24-year-old Swiss ace.

McKinney, 26, of Olympic Valley, Calif., could manage no better than the ninth-best run of the afternoon, 47.58, and slipped to third at 1:31.56.

Jordan leads Bulls over Hornets

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 14 of his 32 points in the final 7:03 of the third quarter Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls pulled away from the Charlotte Hornets for a 118-93 NBA victory.

The Bulls led by 60-50 at halftime behind 16 points from Jordan, including a half-court buzzer-beater, and extended it to 20 by the end of the third period.

Scoreboard

Associated Press Women's Top 20

The Top 20 women's basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points and last week's ranking as compiled by Neil Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pts Pct
1	Auburn (6)	21-0	1300	1
2	North Carolina	19-2	1221	3
3	Tennessee	19-2	1121	2
4	Stanford	17-2	1087	4
5	Georgia	18-3	1042	5
6	Iowa	17-2	1022	6
7	Mississippi	18-3	865	7
8	Texas	17-3	800	8
9	Purdue	17-2	739	9
10	Long Beach State	16-4	714	10
11	North Carolina	17-3	698	11
12	Stephen F. Austin	16-5	693	12
13	Virginia	16-5	393	13
14	Colorado	18-3	372	14
15	South Carolina	16-4	269	15
16	Nevada-Las Vegas	18-3	202	16
17	Louisiana State	12-6	195	17
18	San Diego State	17-3	179	18
19	La Salle	14-4	166	19
20	Others receiving votes:			
	Washington 40, Temple 35, N. Illinois 26, Old Dominion 25, Ohio State 24, James Madison 11, Montana 11, Vanderbilt 10, Bowling Green 7, Rutgers 5, Utah 5, Fullerton St. 4, Middle Tennessee 4, Tennessee Tech 4, Illinois St. 3, NE Louisiana 2, Houston 1.			

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	31	16	.660
Philadelphia	25	20	.556
Boston	22	23	.489
New Jersey	18	28	.391
Washington	16	28	.364
Charlotte	12	35	.255

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Houston	27	17	.614
Utah	27	19	.587
Dallas	23	20	.535
Denver	24	23	.511
San Antonio	13	31	.295
Miami	5	38	.116

NBA Box Scores			
CHARLOTTE (83)			
Reid 2-9 0-0 4, Rambo 4-2 2-10, Cureton 3-4 0-0 4, Chapman 3-1 2-3, Henson 2-2 3-7 11, Tripucka 8-15 11-14 27, Kempton 1-5 3-4 5, Bogues 2-2 0-0 4, Curry 2-9 0-0 4, Hoppen 3-7 2-2 8, Green 1-2 2-2 4, Lewis 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 37-77 29-53.			
CHICAGO (118)			
Pippen 8-9 1-3 17, Grant 6-10 0-0 12, Cartwright 3-4 11, Vincent 0-2 2-2, Jordan 11-20 9-10 32, Hodges 5-14 0-0 10, Paxson 2-4 0-0 5, Corzine 5-6 2-2 12, Sellers 2-5 2-2 6, Davis 3-5 0-0 8, Haley 1-3 3-4 5, Perdue 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 47-91 22-115.			
INDIANA (106)			
Nance 5-11 2-2 12, Sanders 5-13 2-4 12, Daugherty 13-20 2-2 28, Harper 3-10 2-2 8, Price 7-16 4-4 20, Williams 5-13 2-5 12, Elio 6-8 1-2 14, Dudley 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-83 15-21 06.			
MILWAUKEE (115)			
Cummings 15-31 1-2 31, Kryzwicki 6-11 3-4 15, Sikma 3-9 2-11, Humphries 8-14 0-0 16, Pressley 5-9 1-2 12, Harris 1-2 2-2 4, Pierce 10-20 4-5 24, Mokeski 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 49-90 13-17 115.			
MIAMI (101)			
Cleveland... 29 31 28 18-106 Milwaukee... 33 23 34 25-115			
SEATTLE (99)			
McKey 3-6 0-0 7, Cage 10-13 4-5 24, Lister 2-4 0-0 4, Ellis 13-22 7-10 34, McMillan 2-6 0-0 5, McDaniell 8-14 2-2 15, Lucas 0-5 0-0 0, Polynice 1-7 0-2 2, Reynolds 1-2 2-5 5, Schoene 1-0 0-3, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-89 16-22 99.			
NEW JERSEY (109)			
Morris 5-11 2-2 12, B.Williams 5-8 9-10 19, Carroll 4-14 1-11 19, Hopson 8-18 3-4 20, Conner 4-9 5-6 13, Hinson 9-17 0-1 18, K.Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Lee 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 39-88 30-35 109.			
NEW YORK (117)			
Newman 3-7 2-4 8, Oakley 8-13 6-7 22, Ewing 12-25 2-26, Jackson 7-14 5-18, Tucker 4-7 0-0 9, G.Wilkins 6-18 2-2 14, K.Walker 3-8 0-0 6, E.Wilkins 0-2 0-0 0, Green 1-3 0-0 2, Strickland 3-7 2-3 8, Butler 0-0 0-0 0, Myers 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 48-106 18-24 117.			
WASHINGTON (105)			
Catledge 6-9 2-2 14, Grant 3-7 0-0 6, Feil 7-10 0-0 14, Malone 8-17 4-5 20, D.Walker 6-9 7-7 19, Alarie 3-8 2-2 8, Williams 4-10 3-6 11, C.A.Jones 0-2 1-2, Eackles 3-12 0-1 6, Colter 1-2 4-4 6. Totals 41-86 23-29 105.			
WEST VIRGINIA (101)			
Newman 3-7 2-4 8, Oakley 8-13 6-7 22, Ewing 12-25 2-26, Jackson 7-14 5-18, Tucker 4-7 0-0 9, G.Wilkins 6-18 2-2 14, K.Walker 3-8 0-0 6, E.Wilkins 0-2 0-0 0, Green 1-3 0-0 2, Strickland 3-7 2-3 8, Butler 0-0 0-0 0, Myers 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 48-106 18-24 117.			

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Tuesday's College Scores

EAST	
Alderson-Broaddus 100, W. Virginia St. 95	
CCNY 85, John Jay 67	
Franklin & Marshall 74, W. Maryland 56	
Geneseo St. 91, Oswego St. 78	
International 105, Cent. Florida 103, 20T	
Hartford 55, Vermont 52	
King's, N.Y. 96, C.W. Post 94	
LeMoyne 77, Army 70	
Lehigh-Farrington 68, Maine-Machias 56	
Princeton 53, Penn 43	
Providence 88, Pittsburgh 78	
Rochester 74, Roberts Wesleyan 67	
Salem St. 97, Fitchburg St. 64	
St. Thomas Aquinas 58, Nyack 4	
Stony Brook 114, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 70	
W. Connecticut 68, NYU 63	

SOUTH	
E. Kentucky 67, Indiana-Southeast 42	
Kennon 100, Washington Bible	
Phi International 105, Cent. Florida 103, 20T	
Hamden-Sydney 101, Lynchburg 80	
Old Dominion 91, Jacksonville 84	
St. Thomas, Fla. 88, Webster 78	
Tenn. Temple 115, Covenant 70	
Warner Southern 101, Trinity Baptist 88	
Washington & Lee 84, Averett 79	
W. Virginia 84, W. Va. Tech 71	
Ashland 90, Lake Erie 53	

NHL Standings	
WALES CONFERENCE	
Patrick Division	
Pittsburgh	30 18 5 85 247 221
NY Rangers	28 19 8 64 221 196
Washington	27 19 10 64 197 180
Philadelphia	27 24 3 57 209 183
New Jersey	19 25 10 48 192 226
NY Islanders	18 32 3 39 174 222
Adams Division	
Montreal	37 14 6 80 218 162
Buffalo	24 24 6 54 196 206
Boston	21 23 11 53 182 182
Hartford	19 21 6 46 190 191
Quebec	19 31 6 44 189 246

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	
Norris Division	
Detroit	24 23 8 56 216 217
St. Louis	20 23 10 50 185 192
Minnesota	17 24 13 47 185 203
Chicago	18 30 7 43 211 235
Toronto	17 32 5 39 158 222
Smythe Division	
Calgary	37 11 8 82 243 161
Los Angeles	28 21 5 61 214 235
Edmonton	27 23 6 60 239 215
Vancouver	20 28 7 47 179 182
Winnipeg	18 25 9 45 205 233

SATURDAY'S GAMES	
Quebec 5, Minnesota 3	New York Islanders 5, Hartford 3
Montreal 7, New York Rangers 5	Chicago 3, Toronto 1
Calgary 5, Vancouver 2	Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 3
Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 3	Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2	Philadelphia 3, Washington 1
Detroit 6, Winnipeg 2	New Jersey 4, Edmonton 2
New York Islanders 3, Quebec 2	Minnesota 5, New York Rangers 3
Calgary 5, Vancouver 4	St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3	Monday's Games
None scheduled	Wednesday's Games
None scheduled	Thursday's Games
None scheduled	Friday's Games
None scheduled	Saturday's Games
None scheduled	Sunday's Games

Transactions	
BASEBALL	
American League	
MILWAUKEE BREWERS	—Signed Tim Watkins and Mark Knudson, pitchers, and Greg Vaughn, outfielder, to one-year contracts. Named Del Crandall scout.
MINNESOTA TWINS	—Agreed to terms with Doug Baker, infielder, on a one-year contract.
National League	
CINCINNATI REDS	—Agreed to terms with John Franco, pitcher, on a one-year contract. Signed Chris Hammond, pitcher, and Lenny Harris, infielder, to one-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES	—Purchased the contract of Rick Reed, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association. Agreed to terms with Bob Kipper, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
General	
BASEBALL ALUMNI TEAM	—Named Joe Garagiola president.

BASKETBALL	
National Basketball Association	
MILWAUKEE BUCKS	—Signed Tony Brown, guard-forward, to a 10-day contract.
NEW JERSEY NETS	—Placed John Bagley, guard, on the injured list. Signed Corey Gaines, guard, to a 10-day contract.
SACRAMENTO KINGS	—Waived Derek Smith, guard. Signed Michael Goggin, guard, to a 10-day contract.
Football	
CLEVELAND BROWNS	—Signed Jed Hughes, assistant coach, to a two-year contract.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS	—Named Timothy Conroy executive vice president of administration.
HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
HARTFORD WHalers	—Recalled Dallas Gaume, center, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS	—Sent Mark Recchi, right wing, to Muskegon of the International Hockey League.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS	—Traded Al Secord, left wing, to the Philadelphia Flyers for an undisclosed draft choice in 1989.
WINNIPEG JETS	—Fired Dan Maloney, head coach. Named Rick Bowness head coach.
College	
CINCINNATI	—Named Kevin Gilbride offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.
SPRINGFIELD	—Announced the retirement of Edward Steltz, athletic director.

CBA Standings	
Eastern Division	
Albany	25 13 89 164
Wichita	18 19 74 128
Wichita Falls	17 19 72 123
Pensacola	17 19 68 119
Charleston	15 22 69 114
Topeka	8 31 57 81
Western Division	
Quad City	27 10 88 169
Rapid City	25 11 90 165
Rockford	24 15 89 161
Cedar Rapids	24 13 72 144
La Crosse	14 24 69 111
Rochester	10 28 57 87

PGA Leading Money Winners	
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money winners on the PGA Tour following the Los Angeles Open, which ended Feb. 5. The top 30 share in the \$1 million Nabisco Grand Prix individual purse:	
1. Mark Calcavecchia	\$358,952
2. Steve Jones	\$347,375
3. Sandy Lyle	\$269,845
4. Mark O'Meara	\$194,500
5. Tom Kite	\$169,000
6. Paul Azinger	\$134,400
7. Chip Beck	\$118,771
8. Lanny Wadkins	\$100,627
9. Steve Pate	\$93,508
10. Fred Couples	\$85,565
11. Jim Carter	\$73,088
12. David Frost	\$67,031
13. Jay Haas	\$69,000
14. Hale Irwin	\$68,000
15. Bill Budge	\$67,200
16. Nick Price	\$67,000
17. Ben Crenshaw	\$59,840
18. Phil Blackmar	\$58,333
19. Bernard Langer	\$55,012
20. Tim Simpson	\$51,828
21. Hal Sutton	\$48,549
22. Donnie Hammond	\$48,000
23. Greg Norman	\$45,000
24. Kenny Knox	\$45,672
25. Ted Schulz	\$45,104
26. Mike Reid	\$44,377
27. Gene Sauer	\$43,333
28. Scott Hoch	\$40,640
29. Bruce Lietzke	\$38,067
30. Greg Norman	\$37,000
31. Gary Hallberg	\$36,811
32. Tom Purtzer	\$36,750
33. Mark McCumber	\$35,800
34. Tommy Miller	\$35,000
35. Loren Roberts	\$34,956
36. Hubert Green	\$34,713
37. Ken Green	\$34,147
38. Jeff Stuman	\$33,458

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Sports

Coaches call for less physical play

CHICAGO (AP) — Physical basketball is the nature of the game in the Big Ten, the conference coaches agreed Tuesday.

Not that anyone condoned the fight between Purdue and Ohio State Monday night that resulted in the ejection of Purdue's Kip Jones and Ohio State's Grady Mateen.

"It's the first fight we've had in nine years and it bothered me that it happened," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said during the coaches' weekly telephone news conference Tuesday.

"It won't happen again," Keady vowed. "It has to be curtailed by coaches in practice. We teach defensive techniques, aggressive but clean."

Ohio State Coach Gary Williams agreed.

"I don't like the idea of fighting; there's no place for it in college basketball," Williams said. "It will

Big Ten Basketball

not happen again.

"But there's a fine line of being good and physical. Play in the Big Ten is physical. From the waist down contact is allowed in the paint and that's how the game is played. I saw that when I first came into the league three years ago."

Bill Frieder of 10th-ranked Michigan said he could see trouble coming.

"The Big Ten traditionally has good depth and size and we play so hard," said Frieder. "We get players from Detroit, Flint and Chicago and they seem to play so physical."

"Maybe it's the coaches. Maybe it's the officiating. The officials seem to

let things go. We have to call the games closer."

Frieder said that the rough play hurts Big Ten teams when they reach the NCAA tournament.

"Maybe it's the caliber of players and tradition," said Jud Heathcote of Michigan State. "We've been defense-oriented for a long period of time. Size and strength and inside play have been a factor forever. Speed and finesse have been factors in other leagues."

"Iowa and Ohio State approach the game with more finesse. But when it gets down to the nitty-gritty it's physical, especially around the basket."

Lou Henson of No. 7 Illinois blames much of the roughness on the offense.

"As long as we let 6-foot-9 and 6-10 post men push people around with their arms and elbows we're going to have trouble," Henson said.

"It's not so much the defensive guys. The offensive guys are pushing and shoving to get position and that's the problem. I wish the officials would check the offensive guys in the league. They are illegally blocking guys to hold their position."

Tom Davis of eighth-ranked Iowa said he thought this year's play would be less physical because of NCAA rules against hand-checking and a new rule on vertical positioning.

"I thought there would be a change in the Big Ten but it's as tough and as physical as it always has been," he said.

Davis also said he would support having a conference supervisor of referees. The Big Eight conference currently employs such a system. "I think that any move we could make that would help with this problem would be a good move," he said.

Jets fire Maloney

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets fired Coach Dan Maloney Tuesday, just four months after dismissing John Ferguson as general manager.

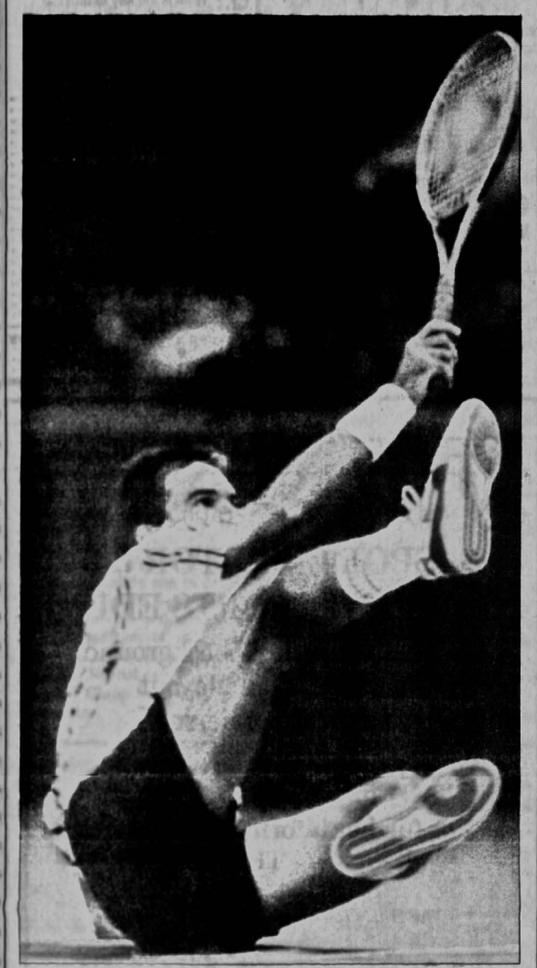
Rick Bowness, coach of Winnipeg's American Hockey League farm club, will replace Maloney.

Maloney was 91-93-28 in his three seasons with the Jets. This season, the Jets are last in the

Smythe Division with an 18-25-9 record.

Maloney, who also coached in Toronto for two seasons, compiled an overall record of 136-193-43 in his five seasons as a coach in the NHL.

"There is a frustration (among the players) that has set in," club president Barry Shenkarow said.



Associated Press

Hit the deck

Johan Kriek rolls on the ground after diving for a return against Jim Pugh during Tuesday's opening round of the Volvo-Chicago tennis tournament. Kriek won, 6-2, 6-2.

Clippers approach losing streak record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This was the season the new-look Los Angeles Clippers, with top draft choice Danny Manning, were supposed to set a new course.

Instead, the season has gone from bad to worse and the Clippers are poised to sink to depths where even they have never been before.

A loss by the Clippers to the Houston Rockets Wednesday night would be their 20th straight, equaling the longest single-season losing streak in NBA history.

Because the game will be played at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, the Clippers must be given a chance to beat the Rockets, who are 27-17 overall this season but just 7-12 on the road.

Should the Clippers lose, they're just about a cinch to etch their name in the record books — they play at Phoenix Thursday night and the Suns, 28-17 overall, are 20-4 on their home floor.

Philadelphia set the record for consecutive losses in one season when it dropped 20 straight in 1972-73. The all-time NBA losing streak is 24 set by the Cleveland Cavaliers, who lost 19 in a row to end 1981-82 and five straight to begin the following campaign.

The Detroit Pistons lost 21 straight — 14 to end the 1979-80 season and seven to start 1980-81.

"We don't talk about it, but you know it's there," Clippers Coach Don Casey said after his team lost to Dallas 129-111 Monday night, tying the longest losing streak in franchise history, set during the 1981-82 season when the team was based in San Diego. "It's like a disease you have and you don't want to talk about it. But you have to find a cure."

The Clippers' current streak started Dec. 30 when they lost to the Los Angeles Lakers. Two games later they lost Manning, the first selection in last year's NBA

"We aren't going to go through the end of the season without winning more games, just like nobody's going to go 82-0." — Norm Nixon

draft, to a serious knee injury.

As if things weren't bad enough, Quintin Dailey, the Clippers' leading scorer, was suspended indefinitely Monday night because he's overweight.

Dailey, averaging 17 points a game, said he weighed 229 pounds. He came into training camp at 193 pounds, and Casey said he wants the 6-foot-3 guard down to 205.

Casey became the Clippers head coach Jan. 19 following the dismissal of Gene Shue. The move hasn't helped — the team is 0-8 since the switch.

Norm Nixon, a member of two NBA championship teams during his six years with the Los Angeles Lakers, believes the Clippers will end the drought soon.

"We're definitely going to win some games," he said. "We aren't going to go through the end of the season without winning more games, just like nobody's going to go 82-0."

So it's business as usual for the Clippers, who fell to 10-36 with their latest loss.

The Clippers, a team which hasn't qualified for the NBA playoffs since 1976 and won't for at least one more year, are 10-36 after being 10-17 less than six weeks ago.

Vitale will judge imitators in contest

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — If you can talk about prime time players, the general and calling for the rock in the paint with the same flair as the sportscaster who made those lines famous, your talent could be worth some money.

Like \$500 to be exact.

The "First Annual Windex-Dick Vitale Sound-Alike Contest" will be held next Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Vitale will be on campus that day for the ESPN telecast of Iowa's basketball game with Ohio State and will be one of the contest judges.

"We thought this would be a fun way for the community to get involved," said Ira Silverman, a member of the New York City advertising agency that handles the Vitale account on ESPN.

The contest will be limited to the first 100 people who sign up at Carver-Hawkeye Arena between noon and 1 p.m. Monday. Competition will take place from 1-2:30 p.m.

Round one will consist of a 30-second routine for each contestant. Five semifinalists will get one minute each in round two.

The winner will receive \$500 and a lifetime supply of Windex. The runner-up gets \$250 and third-place is worth \$100. Windex also will contribute \$500 to the University of Iowa's scholarship fund.

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MOVIES

Astro WHO'S HARRY (PG-13)
CRUMB? 7:00; 9:30
Englert I & II MISSISSIPPI (R)
BURNING 7:00; 9:30
RAIN MAN 7:00; 9:30
Cinema I & II PHYSICAL (R)
EVIDENCE 7:15; 9:30
WORKING GIRL 7:00; 9:15
Campus Theatres TWINS (PG)
DAILY 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30
THE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
DAILY 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30
HER ALIBI (PG)
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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Spring 1989

Location	Time	Monday	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday	Sat.	Sunday
Rm. 462 FH	9:30 am		UC		UC		AE	
" " "	10:45						MS	
" " "	Noon	FB		AE		AE		2:00 AE
" " "	4:00 pm	AE	AE	FB	AE	AE		AE & AF
" " "	5:30	S&T	AE	AE	AE	AE		
" " "	6:45	AE		AE				
Rm. 101 FH	5:30 pm		S&T		S&T			
Rec. Bldg.	Noon	Super Circuit M,W,F-- 6 weeks, \$25.00. Beg. March 6						
Halsey Large Gym	10:30 am						AE	
east side of river	Noon		F/S		F/S			
" " "	5:30 pm	AE		AE	AE			

• Times will remain the same. However, instructors and workouts will vary.
• 1-Hour Workouts \$2.00 or punch card (10 for \$16 or 20 for \$30.00)
• For more information contact the Recreation Office, 335-9293.

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AE =Aerobics, Strengthening/Conditioning Exercises
AF =Aqua Fit: Aerobic workout in pool
FB =Fat Burner: 30/45 min. of low impact aerobics at moderate intensity to burn fat
MS =Mousercise fitness class for 3-5 yrs. old
S&T =Stretch & Tone: 60 min. of exercise only to strengthen & condition all major muscles
UC =fitness class for healthy adults 55 yrs. & older
F/S =Faculty/Staff Aerobics

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Iowa City

Arts/Entertainment

Everything's coming up Roses

'G n' R Lies' presents more than heavy-rock misogyny

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who caught Guns n' Roses' performance on the American Music Awards last week probably suffered a minor shock. Everyone in the audience was doubtless expecting "Paradise City," but W. Axl Rose and Company had other ideas. They strolled on-stage under cover of shadow, took their places, and with flawless precision slid into the opening of a song called "Patience" — gentle acoustic rhythm, accompanied by a mournful whistle. *Calm down*, they seemed to be saying. *Just listen to us*. It was a mesmerizing scene — here was a band famous for its maniacal temperament, for its suicidal tendencies, and most of all for playing *really loud*, brilliantly defying the very standards they had set for themselves. They sure as hell didn't lip-sync, either.

"Patience" — a real rock ballad that puts triple like "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" to shame — is the centerpiece of "G n' R Lies," the recently released compilation of new studio songs, along with live tracks that date from 1986. This record is worth buying for the

Here's a band famous for its maniacal temperament, for its suicidal tendencies, and most of all for playing *really loud*.

hysterical tabloid-parody cover alone, but the music — especially the more pensive tunes on side two — puts Guns n' Roses miles ahead of all other pretenders to the heavy-rock throne.

The first side includes four songs taken from the early, independent-label release "Live Like a Suicide," which show the band at its live-performance peak. These songs are just as savagely executed as anything on "Appetite for Destruction" — in fact, at times they're even more overwhelming. The best of the lot are the bluesy "Move to the City" (is that actually a horn section in the background?), and an explosive cover of Aerosmith's "Mama Kin," in which Axl Rose sings, "The way I see it/ You got to say shit/ But don't go get too drunk or you'll die," which is probably the closest we'll ever get to a responsible social statement from him.

Besides "Patience," side two features a slowed-down version of "You're Crazy." On "Appetite for Destruction," this song was more or less thrash-rock filler, but here it's much more affecting; Rose goes through torturous vocal contortions, as almost delicate-sounding guitar lines are picked out in the background.

Of course, a Guns n' Roses album wouldn't be a Guns n' Roses album without at least one paean to violent misogyny, and on "G n' R Lies" the role is taken up by the cheerfully deranged sing-along, "Used to Love Her" ("... but I had to kill her"). The song is problematic from a reviewer's standpoint; while there's an impulse to condemn outright anything with lines like "I had to put her/ Six feet under/ And I can still hear her complain," one should be wary of such knee-jerk responses.

Like all heavy-metal bands, the

members of Guns n' Roses are sexist, but they're much more self-aware than most. The lyrics to "Used to Love Her" are so outrageous that it's impossible to just blithely listen and absorb (and perhaps be subliminally influenced). You're forced to react to what you hear, and to question the assumptions inherent in the music. And musically speaking, "Used to Love Her" is quite pretty — filled out with gorgeous acoustic strumming, bright percussion and an expertly twangy solo.

The album's only letdown is the last song — the bewildering "One In a Million" — which spouts vicious rhetoric against various minority groups. If there's supposed to be irony here, it's not presented clearly enough; Rose ends up sounding like a reactionary twerp. Interestingly, he also attacks "racists" in the same song, but it's impossible to tell if he's sincere or just trying to avoid condemnation.

But for the unfortunate closing cut, "G n' R Lies" is a solid, highly satisfying collection that greatly expands Guns n' Roses' range. At this moment, at least, they're the World's Most Dangerous Band — and one of the best.

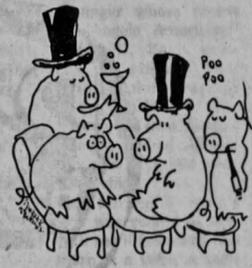
Hick or Hancherophile? Only your nose knows

Iowa City doesn't like the word "hick."

Oh no, not at all. This town's had "cultural oasis" trumpeted from the tops of its ivory towers ever since... well, ever since the first time an Iowan wanted to avoid being called a hick.

But it just doesn't work, does it? No matter how many coats of paint you put on it, the outhouse always smells the same. And let's be honest... sometimes, this place stinks.

And part of the duty of any newspaper's Arts section — even a widely and vigorously detested one — is to alleviate the smell of Hawk-boosterism among the culture-vultures of any town. Thus, without further ado, we present a (quite necessarily) fool-proof guide to...



P.O.V.
an arts editorial

HOW TO ATTEND AN EVENT

First off, art is what you like. Not what you think you *should* like, not what your boss or thesis director likes, not what you'd like to be seen attending. Art is what you genuinely enjoy, what gets you thinking, what really moves you, be it Terence Simeon, or acrobats from China or indecipherable foreign films. So:

Rule 1: Don't go to an event if you aren't interested in it. Then there's the perennial question, What to wear?

Anybody who knows anything about me knows I'm something of a naif — to put it mildly — when it comes to navigating the eddies and currents of fashion. But in this case, that's the point. Dress codes are for repressive grade schools, and hoity-toit crustaceans who poo-poo casual dress at things like symphony concerts should be required to attend buck naked — pot bellies, varicose veins, pigeon toes and all. So:

Rule 2: Wear what you want, no matter what it looks like.

Now we move on to the actual event, and with us move the great crowds of jowly neurosurgeons and viciously inconsequential cheeseheads who regularly fill out the more expensive seats at, say, Hancher events. They deserve our pity — they're like lost souls in Dante, beetling from one event to the next, hopelessly overdressed, appreciating nothing, seeing nothing, *feeling* nothing. But sure as Hell talking about a lot.

Coughing a lot, too. These people are the crux of the hick problem. Part of living with the h-word is accepting the degree to which it applies to you. I know; I've been there. I'm from Boston, and in Boston, the hardest thing for the cultural eager beaver to admit is that Boston's a hick town compared to New York. These Hancherophiles are the same way: they *don't* avoid events like the Moscow State Symphony because they hate how much they *want* to. But since they're basically hicks, they're operating on second or third-hand knowledge of how to behave themselves.

The results, like most forms of leprosy, are controllable with a little self-discipline.

Steve T. Donoghue

Rule 3: If you suspect you have any kind of pulmonary ailment — a slight cold, a touch of flu, whooping cough — DON'T GO OUT.

No ifs, ands, or buts. If you gurgle and wheeze and hack in public, you have no fun, the audience has no fun, the performers have no fun. The only ones enjoying themselves will be your germs, and they've already got you for their jollies. They don't need culture too.

Rule 4: Read your program so you know when you're supposed to applaud.

Hint — don't applaud between movements of a single symphony, concerto or sonata. It's distracting to the musicians, and it's a dead giveaway that you want to go home.

Also: When the event is over and the applause has started, feel free to stand up, or whoop, or cheer. If the event really moved you, show it without embarrassment — and the same thing holds true if it *didn't* move you. A standing ovation is an audience's way of saying, "Gosh darn it, that was just peachy!" If you're sitting there at the end saying, "For this they get PAID?," you shouldn't stand up, no matter how it looks. Remember, you're there for yourself.

Rule 5: If you're sleepy, go to bed, not to Hancher.

Although the businessman in Wally Chappell might chuckle a little gleefully and say, "Let 'em sleep here, if that's what they really want," it's not right. You can't enjoy a recital if there's a 200-year-old cardiologist snoring wetly two seats away. No doubt about it: Art is taxing. Get your z's beforehand.

Rule 6: Don't bring your kids. They have as little interest in what's happening on stage as you do, but they tend to scream about it in a way you almost never do. Pay a sitter, or, in the warm summer months, just lock the little spuds in the car.

There's a good beginning. Relax, smile if — and only if — you're enjoying yourself and do your part to keep haute couture from being hog culture.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou
"The American Friend" (Wim Wenders, 1977) — 7 p.m.
"The Aviator's Wife" (Eric Rohmer, 1981) — 9:15 p.m.

Television
"Discover: The World of Science" — This program looks at new technologies helping the deaf and blind, the world's largest dinosaur remains in New Mexico, and computer music — and the connection between all three is, frankly, too obvious to mention (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Nightlife
Big Dipper plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. (see story, page 5B).

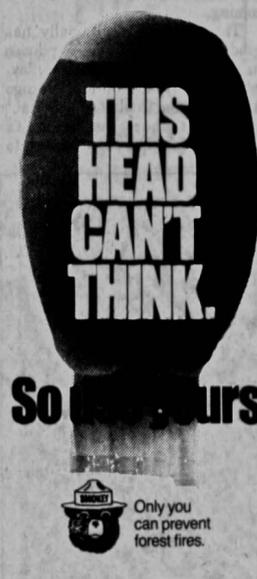
Art
Museum Perspectives in the UI

Museum of Art will feature the dialogue, "Art or Artifact? Two Views on Museum Exhibitions" at 12:30 p.m. today.

Radio
Bob "Denny Terrio" Cappel hosts "Dance Traxx," with the latest in, well, dance tracks (8 p.m.-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Music
The UI Symphony plays a free concert of Mozart, Schumann and our very own Clapp in Hancher Auditorium at 8. See story, page 5B.

Theater
University Theatres' production of "The Life of Galileo" plays at 8 tonight.



West music
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213 1st Ave., Coralville

Arts/E

A Big to he

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Writing easy became Milk ing funny, clever but Mojo Nixon do it, just about anyb Dead Milkmen — But writing music with good music difficult, because manage to do it c ton's Big Dipper, a with Iowa City's Gabe's, 330 E. W it more often th America. Saying that Big I foremost a guita saying Dan Quayl it's too easy and it obvious. Big Dipp ... two guitar ba first is a noisy, while the second c

Dixon

By Jennifer C. We
The Daily Iowan

When moun tonig Hanc he will conduct a continues to please as it has for 35 ye "Our students h high standards, always responded I give them," says tor of the UI Symp "It's a question of a performance the very important re ing anyone gets v an instrument ser tive of whether th fessionally). It's v itself commands or not dealing with of questionable or The tradition o dates to 1936, wh of the School o Greeley Clapp for the group.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Dream Keepers' vivifies Africa

By Kristin Funderburg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Saturday the UI Museum of Art opened the first in a projected annual series of exhibitions honoring Black History Month. Titled "Dream Keepers," the series takes its name from a poem by Langston Hughes.

1989's show is a collection of prints from New York artist Cynthia Farrell. Farrell has studied at the State University of New York at New Paltz and the Pratt Institute.

As an artist and a diplomat, Farrell has held attaché positions at U.S. embassies in the Ivory Coast and Benin, West Africa and Panama. Her career has given her the opportunity to witness the everyday life of

people in both the city streets and rural areas of such places.

A colorful testimony to her awakening experiences abroad, Farrell's artwork documents the daily routines of people throughout West Africa and the African diaspora.

The 15 pieces within the collection consist of black, outlined figures of people, buildings and buses. Through the artist's use of brilliant, solid color, the otherwise two-dimensional prints come alive with movement and expression.

Mary Kujawski, director of the Museum of Art, described the show: "The bright colors of the scenes describe not only sun-filled streets and villages, but also capture the energy, sounds and smells of those places."

"Dream Keepers" will run through April 2.

DI Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, motivated person to work in key position. Resumes by February 8 to:
KRM, 2105 ACT Circle
Iowa City, Iowa 52240-9560
EOE/AA

HELP WANTED

CITY OF Coralville Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for low impact aerobic instructor, aqua aerobic instructor, and WSI's for indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis instructor, concession stand workers. Interested applicants must apply in person at: The Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 8th St., Coralville.

NA or CNA
Full or part time positions available. Flexible schedule. Certification program provided. Please apply at:
Beverly Manor
605 Greenwood Drive
Coralville between 9-3pm.
EOE

SPECIAL EDUCATION CONSULTANT
Multi categorical secondary requires Master's degree and four years teaching experience, two in a specific disability area. Must be able to serve a second disability group. Part time will be considered. Send letter of interest, resume, credentials and request for application to:
Grantwood Human Resources Office
1401 Sixth St SW
Cedar Rapids IA 52404
EOE
M/F/H/V

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

Country Kitchen of Coralville
Now hiring full/part-time. 11 pm-7 am salespersons. Starting wage \$3.00 plus tips. Apply in person.
COUNTRY KITCHEN

EXTERNSHIPS
One week on-site opportunities for career exploration during spring break. Application deadline February 17. Call for INFORMATION NETWORK (IN), 286 IMU, 335-3301.

GOVERNMENT JOBS!
\$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-458-3611 ext. F-638 for Federal List 24 hours.

INFORMATION collectors needed. Sports minded. Temporary. Call for interview 354-1853, 335-4320.

WORK STUDY
Want to make a difference? Have fun? Come and be a childcare provider with a university affiliated daycare across from the law college, on campus. Flexible shifts and days, Mon-Fri, \$4.35 per hour. Call Sharon at 337-8980.

HELP WANTED

FRATERNITY cook wanted. Lunches M-F, supper M-Th. 5 persons. Call 337-7035 or 351-4277.

Food and kitchen manager needed. Apply in person. Fieldhouse B-200 Mon-Fri 9:30 am-2:00 pm.
FIELDHOUSE

PART TIME bartender. Primary workdays. West Branch, 6am-6pm.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Self-addressed stamped envelope to:
Shoppers International
26384 Ford Road, Suite 32
Dearborn, Heights, MI 48121

ASST. MGR'S POSITION AVAILABLE
Must be able to work nights, d and weekends. Between 30-40 hours per week. Apply in person. Flour Pot Cookies
Lobby of Holiday Inn, Iowa City

OVERSEAS JOBS Also cutseahips: \$10,000-\$105,000/year. Now Hiring! \$20-\$30 per week for approximately three months. Some typing required. prefer at least 35 wpm. Send resume and letter of application. Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, Jan Rutledge, 430 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City IA 52240. Legal Services Corporation is an EEO/AA Employer.

IMU FOOD SERVICE
is now accepting Student Applications
Immediate Openings
Mornings/Lunches
Student Wage \$3.75/hr.
Sign up for an interview at Campus Information Center
Iowa Memorial Union

BOSTON NANNY
in Boston, Mass. Start August for one year commitment. Seek mature (20+) young women non-smokers, with driver's license to provide in-home childcare for infant and 3 year old. Own room and bath, car provided. Childcare experience required. Call collect 617-237-4178 after 6pm.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM
Seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121

BUSDRIVER! housekeeper needed every other weekend from 8am-4pm. Permanent part time position. No chauffeur's license necessary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

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

WORD PROCESSOR
PART TIME
Downtown professional office, part time flexible hours, 60 plus words per minute, experience with IBM PS/2 and Displaywrite 3 software plus Top wages. Call for appointment. 351-1349.

EXPERIENCED bartender. Night only. Apply at the west kitchen door, Monday-Thursday after 4pm. Lark Supper Club
Hwy 6 West
Tiffin Iowa

OVERSEAS jobs. \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write LCC, PO Box 55-1404, Corona Del Mar CA 92626

GOODWILL seeks temporary clothes sorters. \$3.65/hour. An At, Job Service. EOE.

WAITRESS/ WAITER
No experience necessary, we will train you to earn \$4-\$7 per hour salary and tips. Full and part time, evening or night shifts available. We offer free uniforms, employee meal program, flexible hours and other company benefit. Apply in person daily between 7am-midnight.
Mercy's Big Boy Family Restaurants
900 First Avenue
Coralville
EOE

EXPERIENCED grill cook. Apply at:
Hamburg Inn
214 N. Linn

FULL and part time help. Kitchen help and delivery drivers. Drivers must have own car and insurance. \$5.25/hour guaranteed. Apply at Little Caesar's Pepperwood Place

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S.
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or Discover
800-351-0222
In Iowa (319) 477-4338
11200 N. Main Ave., P.O. Box 1000, Lincoln, NE 68504

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. general will not be published if accepted. Notice of political recognized student groups. Ph

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

REGISTERED NURSES
Nursing opportunities are available at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City and interviews are currently being scheduled for February and March hires on the following nursing areas.

- INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
- OPERATING ROOM
- TELEMETRY
- EMERGENCY CARE UNIT
- MEDICAL UNIT
- SURGICAL UNITS
- SKILLED NURSING UNIT

Various nursing schedules are available which include the Weekend Option, full-time, part-time, straight or rotating shifts. Please contact the Human Resources Department to discuss work schedule, salary range, and employee benefits.
MERCY HOSPITAL
500 E. Market St.
Iowa City, IA 52245
(319)337-0567
Equal Opportunity Employer

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
3 Days Left...
Place a Valentine Message in our Special Valentine's Edition.
FINAL DEADLINE IS FRI., FEB. 10 AT NOON!!
(To be eligible for special prize drawing, your message must be in by Tues., Feb. 7 at NOON)

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

ZACSON TELEMARKETING
\$5/hour to start
Seeking individuals with good communication skills to telemarket a variety of services/products for National clients. Students and homemakers ideal. No experience necessary.

- Flexible hours/we'll work with your schedule
- Work in downtown location/close to campus
- Within walking distance from all housing and bus routes
- Paid training
- Benefits available/Paid vacation
- Excellent office environment - \$5/hour guaranteed

Call 339-9900 from Noon-9 pm or stop by Monday-Friday, 2 pm-5 pm at:
209 E. Washington St., No. 303
EOEM/SH

STUDENT ACTIVIST WANTED
If you would like to give time and energy to the urgent need to help maintain and further secure a woman's right to control her own reproduction, please consider volunteering to become a member of the newly forming
Reproductive Rights Coalition
of Iowa City/Johnson County.
Learn practical political skills through coalition work. Please call Carol at 337-7835 for information.

TELEMARKETING/ SALES
UP TO \$20 PER HOUR!
Help take orders for the Iowa Association Chiefs of Police vs. "Good News Bears" (members of the Chicago Bears) basketball game. Full time part time. Paid weekly. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Apply in person to:
Showcase Promotions
The Best Western Westfield Inn
Interstate 80 and Hwy. 965

We also need local delivery drivers.
CLEANING person for sorority house. 15 hours per week. \$5/hour. Flexible scheduling. Call Cathy after 6pm, 338-8594.

Rocky Rococo
Now hiring delivery drivers. We offer competitive wages and incentives for certain shifts. You must have your own car and insurance. Apply in person at:
ROCKY ROCOCO'S
118 S. DUBUQUE

SUMMER INTERSHIPS IR/HR MAJORS WANTED
Positions with:
American Learning Corp.
Pepsi-Cola
Pitzer
U.S. National Labor Relations Board
Worlds of Fun
Apply to:
Office of Cooperative Education
315 Calvin Hall

HAIRSTYLIST!!
Choose freedom to set your own income and hours... busy downtown location. Extremely beautiful salon.
Booth rental. Part time and full time space available.
CRIMPERS 105 S. Linn 337-2383 Come in, call CORNER Ask for Marlene or write.

Show Someone You Care...
Place A Valentine Message In Our February 14 Special Valentine Edition.
Just pick out a design (indicate by number), enclose your message and payment for the ad, and put in the mail to:
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS VALENTINE EDITION
111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242
*Ads received by noon Feb. 7 will be eligible for a special drawing.
FINAL DEADLINE IS NOON FEBRUARY 10TH.

WANTED

Wanted: ...

HELP WANTED

FRATERNITY cook wanted. Lunches M-F, supper M-Th. 50 persons. Call 337-7035 or 351-4227.

Food and kitchen manager needed. Apply in person. Fieldhouse Bar, 9:30 am-2:00 pm, Mon.-Fri. FIELDHOUSE

EDUCATION

EDUCATION TUTOR. Primary/secondary. 1st degree and 4 years experience. Two in ability area. Must be second disability. Will be second disability. Will be second disability.

ASST. MGR. POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Must be able to work nights, days and weekends. Between 30-40 hours per week. Apply in person. Flour Pot Cookies, Lobby of Holiday Inn, Iowa City

OVERSEAS JOBS Also overseas. \$10,000-\$105,000/year! Now Hiring! 320-plus listings! 1-800-687-6000 ext. CJ-9612

CREDIT PROBLEMS? VIS/Mastercard. Limits to \$5000. 95 percent eligible. Details. 1-800-687-6000 ext. CJ-9612

TEMPORARY RECEPTIONIST is sought for Legal Services Corporation of Iowa in the Iowa City office. 20-37 1/2 hours per week for approximately three months. Some typing required. Prefer at least 35 wpm. Send resume and letter of application to Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, Jan Rutledge, 430 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City IA 52240. Legal Services Corporation is an EEOC/AA employer.

RETIRED. An interview. 351-1720

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now accepting Student Applications. Immediate Openings. Mornings/Lunches Starting Wage \$3.75/hr. Sign up for an interview at Campus Information Center, Iowa Memorial Union

BOSTON NANNY in Boston, Mass. Start August 1989 for one year commitment. Seeking mature (20 plus) young women, non-smokers, with driver's license, to provide live-in childcare for infant and 3 year old. Own room and bath. Care provided. Childcare experience required. Call collect, 617-237-4179 after 6pm.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM. Seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121

MUSICIAN/teacher needed every other weekend from 8am-4pm. Permanent part time position. No chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

NOW HIRING Registered U. of students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Free information. Write: UC, PO Box 32-104D, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

OVERSEAS jobs. \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year round, all countries. Send resume. Free information. Write: UC, PO Box 32-104D, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

GOODWILL seeks temporary clothes sorters. \$3.65/hour. Apply at Job Service. EOE.

WAITRESS/WAITER No experience necessary. We will train you to earn \$4.87 per hour in salary and tips. Full and part time. Day, evening or night shifts available. We offer free uniforms, employee meal program, flexible hours and other company benefits. Apply in person daily between 7am-midnight. Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurants, 900 First Avenue, Coralville, EOE

EXPERIENCED grill cook. Apply at Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn

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COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

COLLEGE freshmen and sophomores, free financial aid for your college education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services, P.O. Box 3267, Iowa City IA 52244

GRADUATE students, free financial aid for your graduate education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services, P.O. Box 3267, Iowa City IA 52244

INSTANT CREDIT! FINANCIAL AID! Get the post-Christmas blues? We can help! No co-signers, guaranteed! Loans, grants, cash to \$10,000. 817-861-3509, 24 hours

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Must be able to work nights, days and weekends. Between 30-40 hours per week. Apply in person. Flour Pot Cookies, Lobby of Holiday Inn, Iowa City

PROFESSIONAL PHOTO SERVICES. I specialize in Candid and black and white Weddings. Portraits and Custom Printing. David Conklin, 354-834

TAX PREPARATION. Experienced, reasonable, free pickup and delivery. Call 626-8647.

LOW BUDGET - NO PROBLEM! YOUR BEST IMAGE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Call for free consultation. Evenings & weekends, 338-5095

A-HOME repairs. Chimney and foundation repair. Basement waterproofing. Miscellaneous repair. 337-8531 or 656-5115.

HAIR CARE. THINKING about color? We're experienced. 511 Iowa Avenue, 351-7525

MISC. FOR SALE. FOR SALE: 20 ft. sailboat with aneez guard, soup bar, dessert bar, reef station and menu board. See at 401 S. Gilbert, 351-5290

NEW COLOR TV, 13" cable-ready. Won in heap bid drawing. Retail list \$200. \$150/OBO. 354-2249

HESSIAN ELECTRONICS GARAGE SALE. Test Equipment. Scopes, meters, signal generators. Tektronix, Hewlett Packard, Hickock, Cimron.

Audio Amplifiers, receivers, turntables. Sony, McIntosh, Connoisseur, Carver, Kenwood.

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Audio Amplifiers, receivers, turntables. Sony, McIntosh, Connoisseur, Carver, Kenwood.

USED CLOTHING. SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453

WANT A Sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 608 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357

WE HAVE a large selection of quality used furniture, beds, dressers, couches, tables, chairs and more at reasonable prices. Also a newly expanded baseball card and comic department. I Remember When, Eastdale Plaza, 351-0786

APPLIANCE HAVEN. 100% guaranteed used appliances; sales and service. Call Cedar Rapids, 1-362-9608

EXPAND your living space with a free-standing loft. Installed, \$50. 338-7774

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things, 130 South Clinton, 337-9641

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888

Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurants, 900 First Avenue, Coralville, EOE

EXPERIENCED grill cook. Apply at Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn

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SPORTING GOODS

JANSPORT Mountain Dome Tent. Vasque Montana boots worn one trip, size 11. 363-0447, Cedar Rapids

SUNDAY BROWSING at the ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. Gilbert. Might uncover a rare book, a rhinestone pin, a lace tablecloth, a leather tree, Fiesta dishes and much, much more. 10-5 daily.

SHARPLESS antique show - flea market. Sunday February 12, 8am-4pm. Interstate 80 and Local Road exit 249, Iowa City. Space available. Phone 351-4265 or 351-8888. Admission \$1. Early birds \$5.

YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST NOW TRY THE BEST DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. RM. 111 COMMUNICATIONS CTR. 335-5785, 335-5784

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV-VIDEO. RCA COLOR video camera and VCR, \$750. 354-8444 after 2pm.

QUALITY USED BOOKS in Literature, History The Sciences and Art Also First Editions and Rare Books AMARANTH BOOKS Washington & Gilbert Open 7 days; 354-0722

CASH FOR your used books. All areas, especially Science Fiction and Literary Fiction. THE BOOKERY 116 S. Linn, 351-3510.

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

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

If you are paying list price for guitars, amps, strings, etc. Then you haven't found the GUITAR FOUNDATION SERVICE SPECIAL. Intonation Adjustment \$5. 351-0932 1:30-6:30 Daily

ROCK GUITARIST'S Performance method \$25 with tapes. GUITAR FOUNDATION 351-0932

FOR SALE: Gibson ES 150 DW guitar and amp. 338-4460.

PEAVY Backstage Plus guitar amplifier, 35 watts with JBL 12 inch speakers. Kicks butt! \$180. 354-9116.

COMPUTER TRAINING. Private or group instruction. Technical set up and support. Pechman Computer Services, 508 S. Clinton, 351-8523

WILL DO hauling, painting, moving and odd jobs. Call 626-6458.

A-1 TREE and shrub trimming and removal. 337-8831 or 656-5115.

JEWELRY. COSTUME JEWELRY, Antiques, Collectibles, and Good Used Stuff is what you'll find at the POLK FOLK, TOO 604 Hwy. 1 West, Iowa City 337-6555. Open daily.

CHILD CARE. 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE. GENERAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

NONSMOKING person to care for newborn and 5 year old. Live in, free room and board. Housework/cooking. Generous benefits. Call 354-2849.

TUTORING. MATHEMATICS 22M.001-0045 STATISTICS 22S.002-120 PHYSICS 29.005-012 CHEMISTRY 4207.013 FRENCH 9.001, 002, 100. 338-0506

STUDENT'S Guide to Calculus! 'Simple Explanations in Plain English' *All Beginning Calculus Courses Iowa Book & Supply

MATH TUTOR TO THE RESCUE!! Mark Jones, 354-0316

ENTERTAINMENT. P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed. 351-5639

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

PARTY LIGHTING RENTAL. Mirrored balls, strobe lights, rope lights, black lights and more.

STAGE LIGHTING. 6-16 channels, master or mid-level control, par 56 and 84's, lekos, fresnels, ray lights, stands. HESSIAN ELECTRONICS 351-5290

STEREO. SELL YOUR STEREO FOR CASH! Immediate money! Gilbert St. Pawn 354-7910

NAKAMICHI BX-100 tape deck, Boston Acoustic A150 3-way speakers, older amp, tuner. 338-1651

PAIR of Carvin Vega D1 speakers, \$150. Pair of DLK speakers, 3-way, 1 slightly blown, \$50. Marantz 22 watt receiver, \$50. Vector Research turntable, \$90. 354-9116

ONKYO digital 45 Wch. Receiver and remote tape deck, well kept. \$400. 354-8695

HESSIAN ELECTRONICS GARAGE SALE. Test Equipment. Scopes, meters, signal generators. Tektronix, Hewlett Packard, Hickock, Cimron.

Audio Amplifiers, receivers, turntables. Sony, McIntosh, Connoisseur, Carver, Kenwood.

401 S. Gilbert Sat. 10am-5pm 351-5290

CUTE KITTENS. 1 grey and three black. \$7.50 at Baker 351-2657.

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

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

STEREO

PIONEER car CD stereo. Never used, still in box. \$375/OBO. 339-0611

FOR SALE: Adcom stereo, straight preamp. Never been used; still in box. Price cheap. 319-432-6384.

CARVER Cube M-400A, \$300/OBO. Peavy 115H 150WPC speaker, \$350. Pioneer S-SPG decorating speakers, \$275. 353-4883, call after 8pm.

REVOLV A-77 open reel deck, \$250. Harman/Kardon power amp, 100W/ch. \$200. Carver M1.0t, C-1 Power & pre amp, \$750 sold. Klipsch Cornwall II speakers with monster cable, \$550. Onkyo DX 330 CD player, \$200. Everything is in excellent condition. Must sell. 354-2251.

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

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV-VIDEO. RCA COLOR video camera and VCR, \$750. 354-8444 after 2pm.

WHO DOES IT? STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low prices we deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING

FEDERAL EXPRESS. Six boxes from Clinton St. forms CENTRAL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

WANTED: Briding. All formal wear - bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

SEWING with/without patterns. Alterations. Selling pr dresses, silks. 626-2422

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229

COMPUTER TRAINING. Private or group instruction. Technical set up and support. Pechman Computer Services, 508 S. Clinton, 351-8523

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STAGE LIGHTING. 6-16 channels, master or mid-level control, par 56 and 84's, lekos, fresnels, ray lights, stands. HESSIAN ELECTRONICS 351-5290

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PAIR of Carvin Vega D1 speakers, \$150. Pair of DLK speakers, 3-way, 1 slightly blown, \$50. Marantz 22 watt receiver, \$50. Vector Research turntable, \$90. 354-9116

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

TYPING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fax service. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 354-1962, 8am-10pm.

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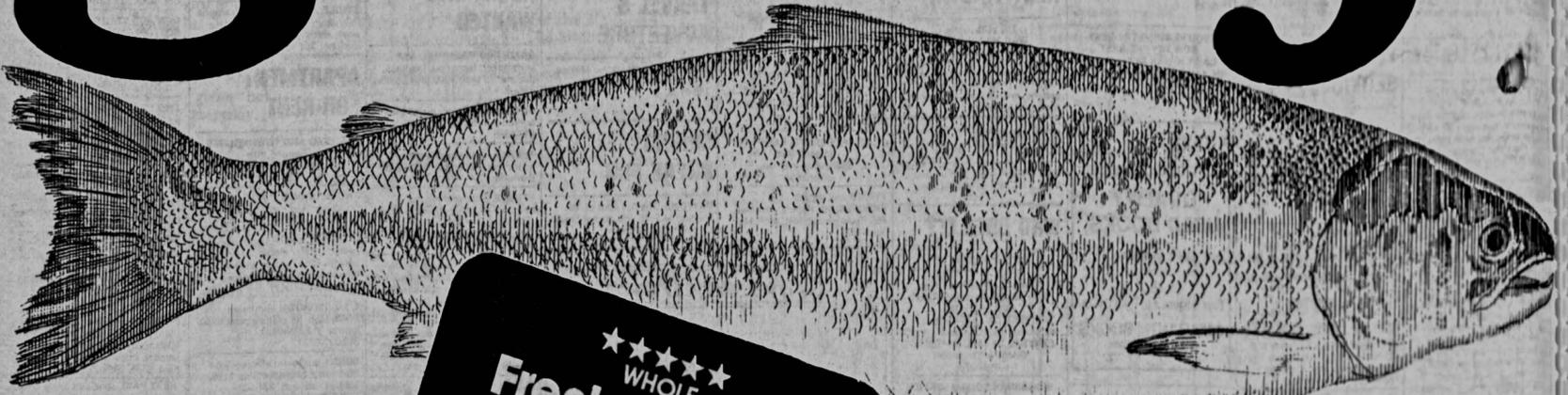
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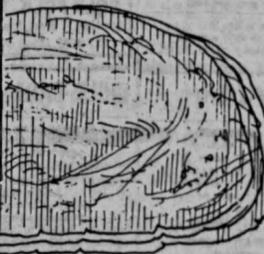
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\$2.99
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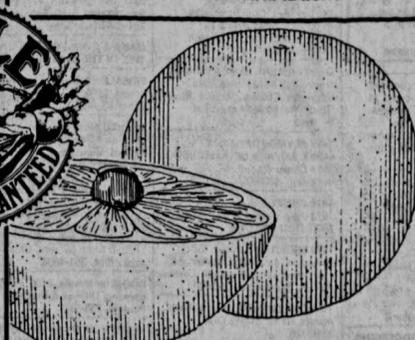
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WITH COUPON
ONE PURCHASE
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REDEEMABLE AT
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THURS

Criminal Uncover

DI columnist
ford chronicles the
bureaucratic battle
two cats in Haw
apartments and th
that gave rise to
tern. **Viewpoints,**

More AIDS tests need

An AIDS stud
Wednesday
increased blood
key elements of
tion, including ho
prostitutes and
drug users. A
broader informa
future efforts at
the deadly dis
prove futile, the
See Nation/Wo
10A.

Visiting w read tonig

Fiction writers
and Elizabeth Tal
faculty members
Writer's Workshop
from their works t

Also, everyone
film condemns
Peterseim, add
many critics in
View. Plus a
whole-family boo
Arts/Entertainme
5B-6B, 8B.

WEAT

Sunny today and
a high near 20 ar
winds around 10
and cold tonight
around 5 above
Friday, with a high

Iowa

By Joe Levy
The Daily Iowan

Back in the 1920s,
an open field to lan
Charles Lindbergh
ground in May 192
New York and guid
Atlantic Ocean to th
flight.

Aviation's horizon
at that point — not
and into Iowa.

Burlington had th
first airport west of
was part of the netw
up nationwide.

Shortly after the B
Iowa City would
airport west of the
It was a level field
Burlington, was us
carriers.

Herky plays

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Someone calls, "H
Jim Mc... turns q
tally... with a lit
shoulder with his
boy doesn't cry, he
delight. After all,
Herky the Hawk is
Santa Claus.

"You forget you ha
half nose, and you
your beak," said M
four Herkys. "But
They go nuts over y

Last year, from A
Herky spent 657½
such as the Des Mo
the Cedar Rapids
Sycamore Mall P
Regina Carnival, t
Zoo and the FIJ
fund-raiser.

He could also be f
centers, retirement
Club meetings, pho
hospital pediatric w
Tryouts for Herky
traditionally been