

Cooler

Friday, partly cloudy and cooler, high in the lower 40s. Low Friday night in the middle 20s.

Rooney in trouble

CBS cynic Andy Rooney won't be on "60 Minutes" for another three months after the network found out about racist remarks he allegedly made in a magazine article. See Nation/World, page 7A.

Road loss

Nothing went right for the Iowa men's basketball team in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday night as the Hawkeyes fell 98-80 to the Buckeyes. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts 6B-8B
Classified 6B-7B
Daily Break 8B
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Nation/World 6A-12A
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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

February 9, 1990
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Battling AIDS

AIDS proliferation slowed in 1989, but heterosexual reports increased

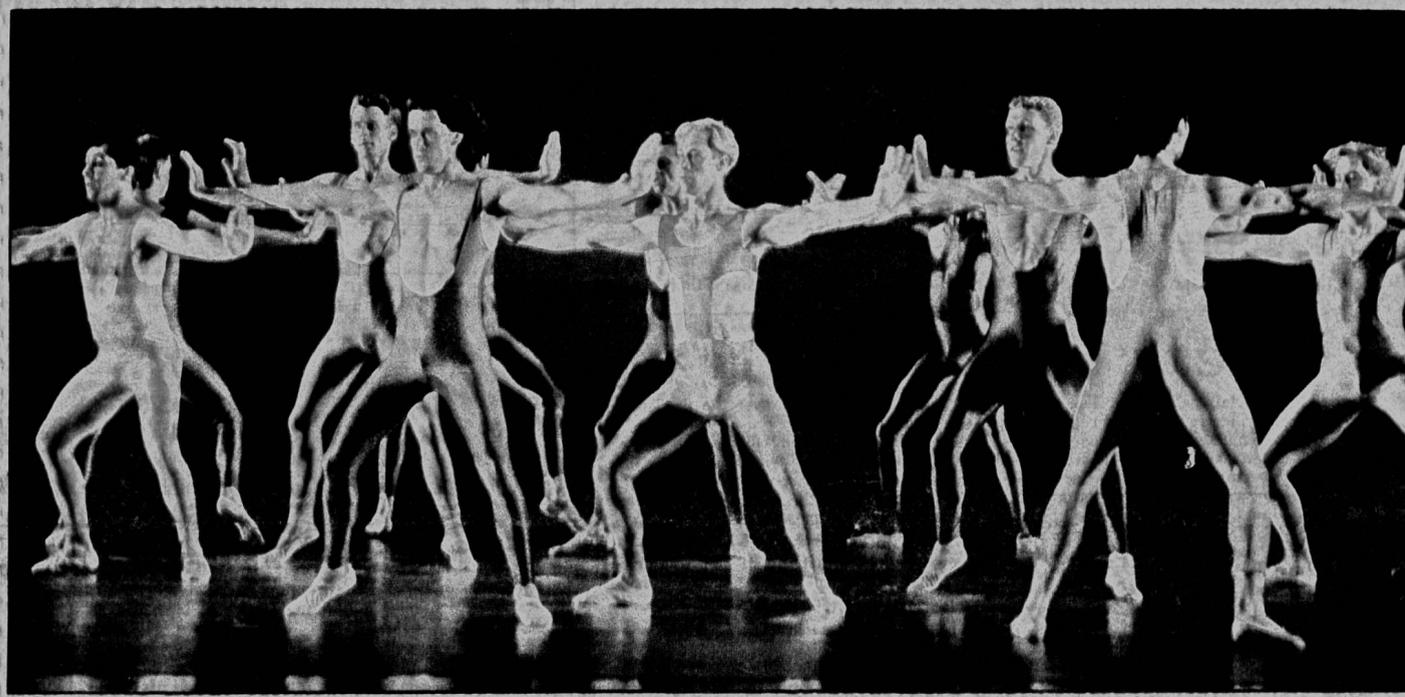
ATLANTA (AP) — The number of new AIDS cases in the United States rose just 9 percent in 1989 — the slowest increase ever — but the disease is spreading faster among heterosexuals, newborns, women and Southerners, federal AIDS specialists reported Thursday.
A total of 35,238 AIDS cases were reported in 1989 by the national Centers for Disease Control, compared with 32,196 reported during 1988. That 9 percent increase is easily the slowest since the spread of AIDS began in the

early 1980s. For example, AIDS was up 34 percent in 1988 and 60 percent in 1987.
"This is somewhat of a continuing trend," said Dr. Ruth Berkelman, chief of AIDS surveillance for the Atlanta-based CDC. "There has been a leveling in reported cases."
The CDC also attempts to tabulate AIDS cases according to when they were first diagnosed. In the latest 12-month period of that survey (October 1988 through September 1989) the annual increase was

similarly modest, a 14 percent rise over the preceding 12 months, the CDC said.
The two tabulations differ somewhat in part because of case reporting delays, revisions in the standards for reporting of AIDS cases and other factors.
Acquired immune deficiency syndrome cripples the immune system's ability to ward off life-threatening infections and illnesses. It is transmitted chiefly through blood and body fluids, most often through sexual contact or contaminated drug needles.

Of the 35,238 new AIDS cases reported in 1989, 56 percent occurred among homosexual and bisexual males, as has been the case in previous years, the CDC said. But those cases among gay and bisexual men were up only 8 percent over 1988 levels, while heterosexual-contact cases — just 4 percent of the total — were up 27 percent compared with the previous year.
"Cases diagnosed among homosexual-bisexual men continued to increase, but not as rapidly as in previous years," the

CDC said in its weekly report.
"I think the leveling off reflects both a reduction in the number of new infections among homosexual and bisexual men, and also the introduction of some effective therapies (such as the drug AZT) in 1987, delaying the onset of AIDS itself among infected persons," Berkelman said.
In 1989, 547 cases of AIDS transmission from mothers to newborns were reported, up 17 percent from 1988. And while females made up just 3,931 of the 35,238
See AIDS, Page 5A



A corps of male alumni from the UI Dance Department return to their former turf for a performance of Alfonso Cata's "Wanderers." Cata, the artistic director of France's Ballet du Nord, choreographed the work especially for the UI Dance Gala. In addition, five other pieces, ranging from ballet to jazz, will feature current UI dancers in pieces choreographed by faculty and guest choreographers alike. The performances will be held tonight and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

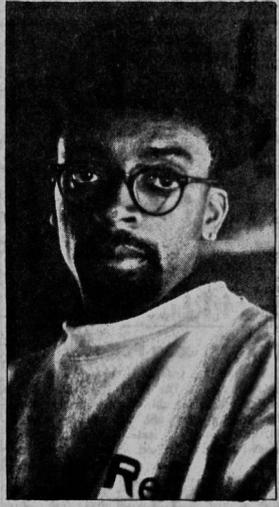
Past heads attack CAC revamping

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan
Although the current UI student government is rallying around the likely restructuring of UI student government, at least two former student leaders have reservations about the proposal.
The restructured system calls for three legislative bodies under one student body president and executive cabinet and a referendum to approve the new structure is slated for next Monday and Tuesday.
"The proposal would turn student government into a maze of increased bureaucracy, stifled communication, more duplicity, and a weakened student government overall. It simply isn't a good idea," said Gordon Fischer, a past UI Collegiate Associations Council president.
The current system is comprised of the UI Student Senate and the CAC, each with a separate group of executives.
Although proponents of the proposal cite creation of only one student
See Changes, Page 5A

Film director Spike Lee to speak at UI Feb. 13

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan
It's 100 percent definite. Spike Lee, director of the controversial film "Do the Right Thing," will speak at the UI February 13.
UI Lecture Committee Chairman Ted Habte-Gabr said Lee will speak in the Union Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Lee is expected to talk about his experiences in the film industry and the experience of minorities in the film industry, as well as answer questions from the audience.
The 32-year-old black filmmaker has directed 13 music videos, created eight commercials for Nike Air Jordans, written three books and directed four feature-length Hollywood films, including "Do the Right Thing," "Mo' Better Blues," "School Daze" and "She's Gotta Have It."
This weekend, the UI Lecture Committee will show three of these films on campus:

■ "She's Gotta Have It," a film Lee shot in 12 days with a \$175,000 budget about the relationships and sexual attitudes of a young independent black woman, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in Room 101 CSB. The 1986 comedy won Best New Film at the Cannes Film Festival.
■ "School Daze," a 1988 musical filmed at Atlanta University and at Lee's alma mater Morehouse College about black campus and fraternity life, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 101 CSB.
■ "Do the Right Thing," a 1989 about racial tension and violence in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, will be shown Monday at noon in the Union Wheel-room.
In addition, the UI Bijou Theatre will show a Spike Lee double feature February 16, 17 and 18. The double feature will include a film Lee made as a film student at New York University, "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads," and "Making Do the Right Thing."



Spike Lee
His lecture is being co-sponsored by the Lecture Committee, the UI Student Senate, the UI Collegiate Associations Council and the UI Black Student Union.
The three Lecture Committee showings this weekend are free and open to the public.

Communist power renunciation not enough to end political repression, say reformists

MOSCOW (AP) — Pro-democracy reformers from within and outside the Communist Party said Thursday the decision to renounce its legal claim on power is not enough to end political repression and centralized control.
"It is necessary to eliminate (Communist) party organizations in the army, the police, the KGB, the courts, in all the state institutions," said Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman for a would-be opposition party, the Democratic Union.
Boris Yeltsin, who has pressed for greater reform, cast the only vote against the changes Wednesday in the policy-making Central Committee — because, he said, they did not go far enough.
"I had grounds to vote against, but I think, however, that the platform represents, if not a step then a half-step forward, and that lessens the tension before the (party) congress" late in June, he said in his office near the Kremlin.
A second party should be formed unless the congress removes conservatives from Communist Party

"It is necessary to eliminate (Communist) party organizations in the army, the police, the KGB, the courts, in all the state institutions."
Yuri Mityunov

Mikhail Gorbachev's platform of revoking the power monopoly in favor of a multi-party system.
"The discussion was very hot," Yeltsin said. "The proposals were diametrically opposed. It was not easy."
Mityunov said pressure for reform is moving to the streets, and cited the growing number of angry crowds across the Soviet Union demanding the ouster of hardline local Communist leaders.
Party secretaries in Volgograd, Tyumen, Chernigov and Sverdlovsk were removed in recent weeks, and activists said 6,000 people gathered in front of the party headquarters in Donetsk on Wednesday with a similar demand.
Reformers in Saratov plan a rally Sunday to demand removal of their party leaders.
Vremya, the main television news program, showed a rally in Donetsk on Thursday where people demanded the resignation of Politburo member Yegor Ligachev, a leading conservative. A commenta-
See Soviet, Page 4A

Speaker discusses socialism, changing times

Communist Party U.S.A. Chairman Gus Hall, hoping to "add to the great dialogue going on worldwide," proclaimed a warming trend between the United States and the Soviet Union Thursday night from a Van Allen auditorium.
Hall's forum on socialism came one day after the announcement by the Soviet Central Committee that a multiparty system will replace the Communist Party's monopoly on political power in the Soviet Union.
"The world used to be simple, but today it's not as simple as it used to be," Hall said.
Times have changed, and today the "headman of the godless evil empire (Gorbachev) and President Bush call each other every day," Hall said. "They meet at Malta on old warships that have been turned into

'Love Boats.'"
Despite the recent upheaval in Soviet politics, one of Hall's sponsors said his appearance Thursday coincides well with the announcement that 'there will be normal democracy' in the Soviet Union.
UI law student Dan Holub said both events draw attention to one another.
"Created more interest and gave a little more understanding to what's going on," Holub said. "His perspective is different than most of those people you see on (television) because he has the inside story."
According to Holub, Hall has been a member of the Communist party for over 65 years, having served as its chairman for 30 years.
A native of Minnesota, Hall served 8 years in prison in Leavenworth, Kan. for political activism. He has contended for the presidency of the United States
See Hall, Page 4A



Gus Hall

UI professor states Soviets apathetic about recent OK of political pluralism

Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan
In the eyes of Vadim Kreyd, the image the Western media depict of the looming changes in Soviet government differs from the one presented by his relative in Leningrad.
Wednesday, the Soviet Communist Party agreed to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.
But Kreyd said Wednesday's announcement was not a revelation of hope for all who heard it.
"My reaction is excitement and hope," the native-born Russian said. "However, to the blue-collar worker in the Soviet Union, apathy is the reaction."
"They do not expect anything," he said.
People are "fed up" with the promises extended by the Soviet government, Kreyd said.
"If they held a fair election today in the Soviet Union, the Communist
See Kreyd, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

Committee approves farm safety center

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A House committee Thursday voted to spend \$600,000 to create a new center for farm safety at Iowa State University and the UI.

"As a farm state, we need to be a leader in farm health and safety," said Rep. Josephine Gruhn, D-Spirit Lake, floor manager of the bill. "We can't do it without making some kind of a financial commitment."

"What we're doing is creating some jobs here," complained Rep. Russell Eddie, R-Storm Lake. "Our schools are already doing this in vocational ag. Why do we have to set up another bureaucracy?"

The House Agriculture Committee approved the bill 15-2, with four lawmakers choosing not to vote. The bill requires approval from other committees before it's ready for debate in the full House.

It would create a Center for Agricultural Health and Safety, which would be headquartered in Iowa City but would run joint programs with the ISU extension service.

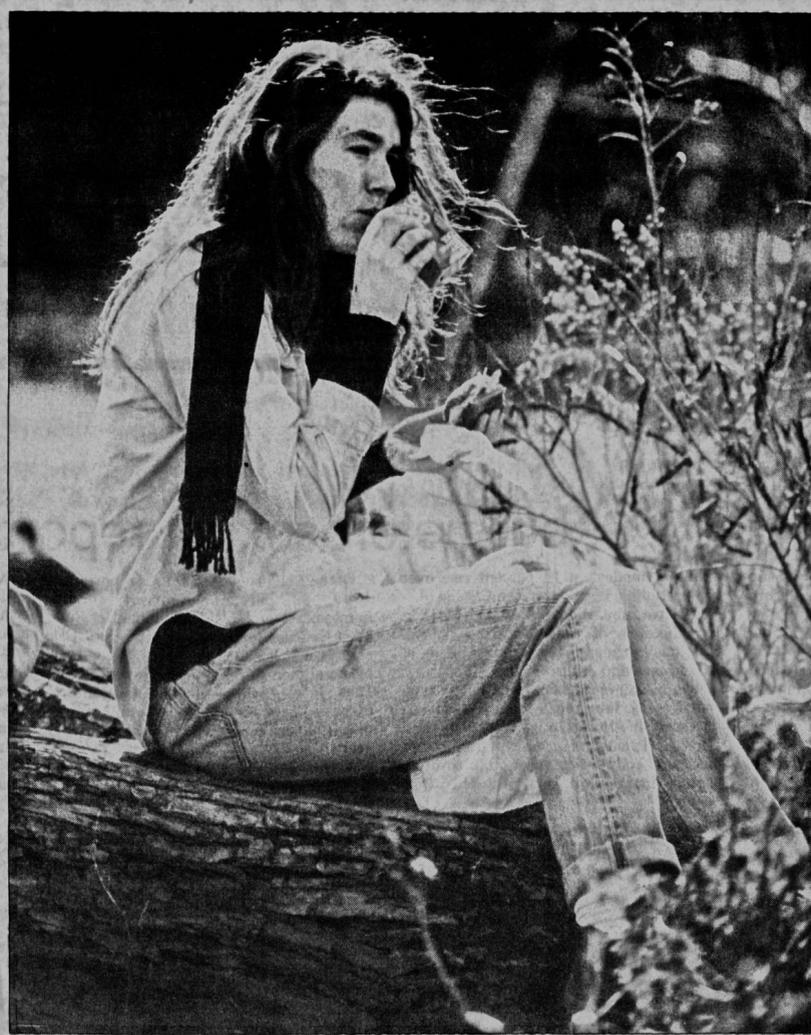
Included in the programs would be safety education and efforts aimed at keeping rural hospitals current on complex farm illnesses and injuries, many of which are difficult to treat.

"They sometimes don't understand that it might be silo gas or fumes from the confinement center that are affecting the lungs or something like that," Gruhn said.

She said a pilot program at rural hospitals has worked well and needs to be expanded.

Some legislators supported the bill but said they were nervous about spending so much money to tell farmers to be safe.

"Where are we going to stop?" asked Rep. Robert Fuller, D-Steamboat Rock. "Is there a saturation point? It's pretty hard to be negative about this."



Sipping pretty

UI Junior Shelley McGinness enjoys the spring-like weather as she eats her lunch outside the Union.

The Daily Iowan/Claire Thomas

Alarms will let students rest easier in library

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

UI students may soon rest easier, with the installation of fire alarms in the UI Main Library and three other UI buildings.

The UI is installing fire alarms in the UI Main Library, the Phillips Hall of Business Administration building, the English-Philosophy Building, Hancher Auditorium and the Music Building.

At the end of June, the state allocated \$500,000 to the UI for the fire alarm systems, and the majority of the projects should be completed by late March or early April, said Hugh Barry, UI projects manager for Architectural Engineering.

Phillips Hall is already finished, and the Main Library will have a full alarm system throughout the building by August this year, he said.

The new alarm systems will be activated by a manual pull station while automatic heat detectors will be placed in mechanical rooms, said Jim Coombes, manager of UI Physical Plant Facilities Planning and Utilization.

"The purpose is to alert people to an emergency situation that will allow an orderly evacuation of the building," Coombes said.

Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner said building sprinkler systems are preferable to alarm systems, but alarms that alert occupants to leave the building are better than nothing at all.

Donner said that a sprinkler system, which

would spray water over the fire and either extinguish or help control the flame, would lessen the burden on the fire fighters by reducing the need to simultaneously fight the fire and save the occupants.

Donner said the Iowa City Fire Department has had problems with UI students who rarely take fire alarms seriously.

He added that the UI Main Library has a large "fire load" because of all the materials inside it that can burn.

The cost of the construction of the fire alarms already in progress are: \$209,681 for the Main Library, \$68,150 for Phillips Hall, \$94,650 for Hancher Auditorium and the Music Building and \$63,190 for EPB.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Nathan Burgs, 32, pleaded guilty Thursday to two of the 13 burglary-related charges brought against him last summer in connection with a rash of car burglaries.

Burgs, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt.

9, pleaded guilty to second-degree and third-degree theft and will be sentenced on March 16 on these charges, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Trial on the remaining charges, which include 10 counts of second-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools, is tentatively reset for February 19, according to court

records. Burgs filed 21 motions Monday including motions to dismiss all 13 charges and to exclude evidence collected during the investigation.

Eleven motions, including the motions to dismiss charges, were overruled.

Burgs was granted permission to retain a private detective from

Cedar Rapids. Several motions will be scheduled for hearings, according to court records.

An additional motion filed Thursday to suppress evidence on the grounds that it was given involuntarily will be scheduled for hearing.

In Brief

Briefs

A special two-hour viewer call-in program to help Iowans prepare federal tax returns will be featured Sunday, February 11 at 2 p.m. on Iowa Public Television Channel 12 in Iowa City.

"Tax Break '90" will be hosted by former NBC correspondent Edwin Newman and is produced by the Internal Revenue Service.

Panels composed of IRS executives, tax technicians and private tax return preparers will discuss topics such as how to prepare your tax return, your rights as a taxpayer, electronic filing, earned income credit and special tax benefits for older Americans.

Viewers can call the IRS toll-free number 1-800-424-1040 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Iowa City Transit bus ridership in January was up 11.4 percent above the same period last year, according to manager John Lundell. In January 1990, 139,822 people rode Iowa City Transit, an increase of 14,314 people over January 1989, Lundell said.

While all portions of the service reported increases, Lundell was especially pleased that transit ridership at night increased by 22 percent.

A system which recovers and recycles FREON R-12 from agricultural and industrial equipment is now available through John Deere dealers, according to a recent Deere press release.

R-12, collected from equipment being repaired, is cleaned and stored for future use. Since this gas cannot be destroyed or worn out, regardless of how many times it is used, the new system will help protect the environment in addition to generating cost savings through the recycling process.

"We continue to look for ways to minimize the impact our equipment has on the environment," Deere representative Michael McGuire said. "This system allows dealers and manufacturing units to clean and recycle the R-12, therefore minimizing the release of (chlorofluorocarbons) into the environment."

Today

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag lunch with visiting professor Michelle Collins discussing "Black Women Writers: Is There a Womanist Tradition?" from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting to learn Hungarian folk dancing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Counseling Service will hold the second session of the stress management series "Health and Fitness" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S-330.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an interviewing seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 236BF.

Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Saturday

The Episcopal Chaplaincy will hold a Saturday evening service at 5 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The American Association of University Women will present "Lasers at Iowa: Who, Why, When and How?" by Susan B. Allen at 10 a.m. in the Highlander, Highway 1 and I-80.

Sunday

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The First United Methodist Church and the River Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will cosponsor a hymn festival with the bell choir and organ music beginning at 3:45 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

The UI Scuba Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, Room 354.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday Vespers at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 S. Dubuque St.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 S. Dubuque St.

The UI Geology Department will host David Houseknecht on the "Role of Compaction in Determining Sandstone Porosity" at 4 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 125.

The UI Geology Department will host Joe Artz on "Muddy, meek rivers: Holocene geomorphic change in the Kansas Flint Hills and Oklahoma Cross Timbers" at noon in Trowbridge Hall, Room 231.



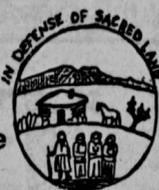
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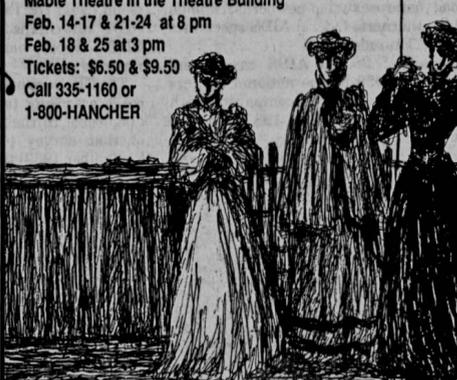


Iowa's University Theatres

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a play by Anton Chekhov

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Feb. 18 & 25 at 3 pm
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POWERTALK

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- What The J-School Doesn't Prepare You For

BROADCAST

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

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For more information:
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Metro/Iowa County

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Anticipating a state final report on Johnson County Jail overcrowding, county supervisors agreed on a plan of action Monday morning.

Sheriff Robert C. approached the county supervisors for direction on the Iowa Adult Correctional Institute facilities. The county faces fines of the jail if the orders of Carpenter said.

The official capacity of the jail is 46, Carpenter said. Although average after are 46.1 at the jail, the daily average of 61.3 he said, adding that the census is also higher than.

Transporting excess to other high-security facility region is costly and timing, Carpenter said. But it is currently the option the county has to overcrowding.

"I don't have the manpower in my budget," said. "I'm not going to until the board tells me."

Board members said opposed to transporting ers just to relieve overcrowding.

"Transportation is surd"

Seminar for

Jodi M. Hamel
The Daily Iowan

Students interested in jump on a communication may want to stop in the week.

POWERTALK '90, on Feb. 12 and 13, will provide students an opportunity to meet with professionals and gain personal into future job opportunities.

"Students should speak with professionals because they are changing so quickly and the people who are doing it are Debbie Mann, POWER committee member.

POWERTALK '90 provides of upcoming trends in the advertising, public broadcast media and print. The two-day event, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America, will be held at the IMU on Monday, Feb. 12, and Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Metro/Iowa

County anticipates prison report

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Anticipating a state inspector's final report on Johnson County Jail overcrowding, county officials agreed on a plan of action Thursday morning.

Sheriff Robert Carpenter approached the county Board of Supervisors for direction in case the Iowa Adult Corrections inspector ordered him to transport prisoners to other facilities.

The county faces fines and closure of the jail if the orders are defied, Carpenter said.

The official capacity of the county jail is 46, Carpenter said.

Although average afternoon counts are 46.1 at the jail, the jail handles a daily average of 61.3 prisoners, he said, adding that the weekend census is also higher than 46.

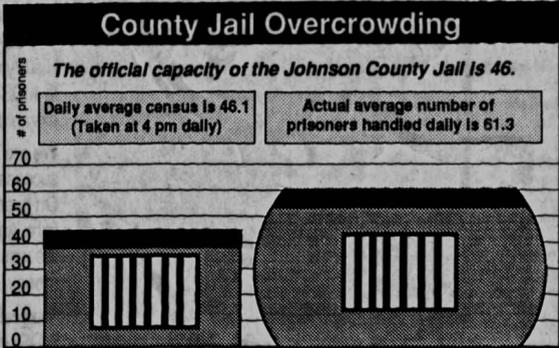
Transporting excess prisoners to other high-security facilities in the region is costly and time consuming, Carpenter said.

But it is currently the only legal option the county has to relieve the overcrowding.

"I don't have the manpower or the funds in my budget," Carpenter said. "I'm not going to transport until the board tells me to."

Board members said they were opposed to transporting the prisoners just to relieve overcrowding.

"Transportation is sure not going



to be any answer," County Supervisor Bob Burns said.

Burns added that he didn't think county residents would want law officers taking time off of their beats to deliver the prisoners, and that residents would be opposed to the additional costs.

County Attorney J. Patrick White, also a member of an Iowa task force on correctional facilities, suggested that the county apply for a variance if they are ordered to transport the prisoners. A variance, White said, would ask state corrections officials to allow the county to temporarily ignore the order until they can find legal alternatives.

Some alternatives county officials are considering include possible construction of a medium to minimum-security facility and in-home detention with electronic monitoring of prisoners. Carpenter said if home detention of minimum-security prisoners could be implemented, it would save on the costs of feeding, housing and insuring the safety of prisoners.

Though state corrections inspector Mick Sweeney had not yet provided Carpenter and the board with his final report on the Johnson County Jail, the officials agreed to apply for the variance if the jail is ordered to transport prisoners.

Seminar focuses on communications careers

Jodi M. Hamel
The Daily Iowan

Students interested in getting a jump on a communications career may want to stop in the Union next week.

POWERTALK '90, on February 12 and 13, will provide students an opportunity to meet visiting professionals and gain personal insight into future job opportunities.

"Students should speak with these professionals because mediums are changing so quickly and these are the people who are doing it," said Debbie Mann, POWERTALK '90 committee member.

POWERTALK '90 provides a view of upcoming trends in the fields of advertising, public relations, broadcast media and print media.

The two-day event, sponsored by

UI Public Relations Student Society of America, is designed to facilitate information exchange between students and professionals.

Monday's seminars will enable students to ask questions about communication careers and will be followed by a panel discussion that will include professionals working in each of the four communication fields.

Liz Mathes, KWVL-TV news anchor, Sean Essex, Hills & Knowlton advertising account executive, and Mary Stier, Iowa City Press Citizen publisher, will participate.

The panel discussion will highlight the similarities and differences between each professional media area, and the panelists will also address their views on upcoming

trends in the 90s.

Marc Lallaman, POWERTALK '90 chairman, said everyone who attends the two-day event is in for a unique experience.

"The special thing about POWERTALK '90 is its intimacy," Lallaman said. "Through one-on-one conversations with professionals, students can gain valuable insights into what is necessary to pursue and be successful in the communication field."

Day two is designed as an informal tool to converse with professionals and find information that will enable the student to make career choices.

Representatives from companies will be available for informal discussion and to exchange employment information.



Spring music

The Daily Iowan/Clare Thomas

Julie Peter, a UI junior from Des Moines, practices playing the accordion in the upcoming University Theatres production of Three Sisters.

Summer Internships.

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Hall

Continued from page 1A

four times though he has never appeared on the ballot.

Over the course of his political career, Hall has met with Cuban President Fidel Castro and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and discussed the plausibility of socialism spreading to the United States.

"We (in the U.S.) could build it better and more leniently than anywhere else," Hall said. "Socialism is the logical answer to the problem of Capitalism."

For 40 years, the economy of the United States has been sustained by a \$300 billion per year military budget, Hall said.

"It's kept our economy alive, but it's created a huge national debt," he said. "For the U.S., the adjustment to socialism will be difficult and painful."

Hall predicted that although Congress will cut the military budget, the U.S. economy will continue to sink into an economic crisis.

"When you cut the military budget, you cut employment," he said. "Some 40 million people are employed in (the military) industry."

To the surprise of some members of Thursday's audience of about 150, Hall said the threat of nuclear war is over, and the world is entering an epoch of peaceful competition.

"For 40 years, the Cold War has frozen all diplomatic and trade relations," Hall said. "Now it's thawing out."

Communist party countries have been too slow in implementing progressive changes in their form of government, according to Hall's observations.

"That's part of the reason for the recent turmoil in these countries," he said.

Still, capitalism has had it's day in the sun, Hall said.

"Based on (Marxist laws), socialism is the inevitable replacement for capitalism," Hall said.

Despite concerns from the audience that events in recent months infer socialism is sliding off the face of the globe, Hall nonetheless predicts the United States will one day inherit its own form of socialism.

When will socialism come to the United States? "Not this week," Hall said.

Soviet

Continued from page 1A

tor said most people at the rally supported Gorbachev.

The official news agency Tass said officials of the Baltic merchant fleet decided to return more than 200 Communist political officers on its ships to jobs as mechanics, electricians and navigators, or assign them to shore duty.

Yeltsin said the party must reform itself, but the current strength of conservatives in the Central Committee, to which he belongs, complicates the task.

He declined to say what percent of the vote he thought the Communist Party would win if there were free elections now.

"The transition to a multiparty system is just a question of time," he said. "It is inevitable and necessary. We should use all chances still to renew the party so that it will have a democratic basis. We should try this chance."

The party congress will vote on the party platform and has the power to change the Central Committee.

Yeltsin said the platform, which has yet to be made available to the public, contained outdated language and failed to endorse radical

measures he said are needed to undo the economic chaos created by seven decades of central planning.

"You talk about approving this program; how can I do it?" Yeltsin asked. He said the draft still endorses "democratic centralism," the principle used to justify central planning, and fails to favor radical measures needed to revive the economy.

Yeltsin said the Central Committee rejected his proposal for eliminating the bureaucracy as an instrument of power in favor of self-management in enterprises and said he believed that a market-style economy was desirable as long as workers were protected in the transition.

Gorbachev has often lambasted the party apparat as a force blocking perestroika, his plan for economic restructuring. Countries such as Poland and Czechoslovakia that have embraced democratic reforms are finding that digging out the apparat is a major challenge to economic changes.

Yeltsin said he favored creating factions within the party, but the

Central Committee opposed allowing formal factions to form.

"We should try such a thing as factions that could exist in this transition period, that possibility of discussion and not an atmosphere of unanimity and unity that Ligachev constantly calls for. He (Ligachev) calls for unity, unity for the sake of an idea," Yeltsin said.

Later Thursday, in an interview with CBS-TV, Yeltsin said, "If we cannot feed the people right now, if we cannot produce good clothing and if we cannot develop our people spiritually, it doesn't matter what slogans we shout. The people will never respond."

He also said "the time for half-measures and compromises is over. We are sitting on a critical mass, a volcano. And within a certain period of time neither Gorbachev nor any other man may be able to lead. Then the people will decide their destiny, like the people of Eastern Europe."

"It would be nice if it's done in a civilized form ... like East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria. But what if it happens like Romania? The bloodshed, the tragedy."



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Kreyd

Party would not win mo...
Kreyd, an associate pr...
U.S. in 1973 for political...
a relative in Leningrad...
Soviet Union.

"This is the most dra...
when Stalin died," said...
period couldn't be compa...
However, Kreyd said...
blue-collar workers in R...
itself.

"One would expect e...
happened. People are no...
poor economic situation...
"People are under this...
food," he said.

Kreyd hopes that this...
tangible economic impro...
"The new hope for...
most res. step toward de

AIDS

cases last year, that...
increase of 11 percent...
the number of male AI...
last year was up 9 perc...
preceding year.

Other larger pro...
increases occurred in the...
22 percent over 1988; in p...
areas of less than 100,0...
percent; and in areas of...
500,000 people, up 32 per

Among the regions, t...
accounted for the larges...
tion of AIDS cases re...
1989, 31 percent, compar...
percent in the Northeast...
cent in the West and 10 p...
the Midwest.

And the majority of ca...
percent — occurred in...
million people or more.

The number of new AI...
among hemophilia patie...
ally dropped 5 percent...
from 339 in 1988 to 321...
cases associated with bl...
fusions dropped 14 perc...
935 to 808. Improved scr...
blood donations since t...
epidemic began has red...
danger from new transfu...
from the blood products...
hemophiliacs.

"But in IV (intraveno




Lisa B. Suter
Registered Rep.

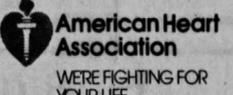
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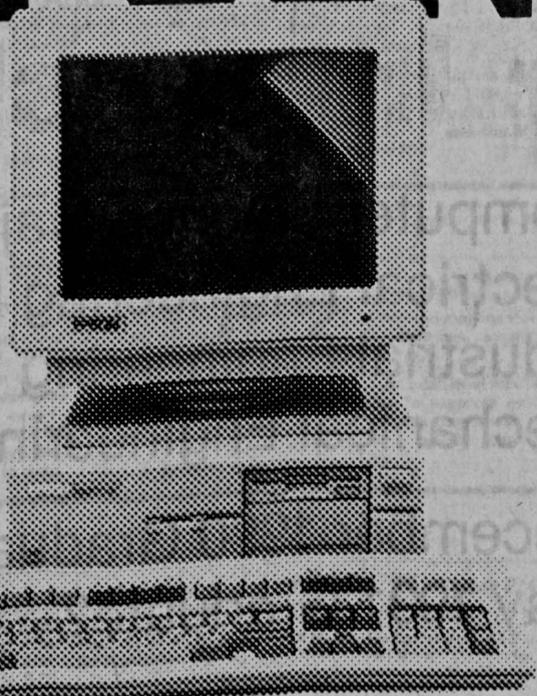
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Kreyd

Continued from page 1A

Party would not win more than 15 percent of the electorate," he said.

Kreyd, an associate professor of Russian at the UI, emigrated to the U.S. in 1973 for political reasons. However, he still keeps in touch with a relative in Leningrad and carefully watches developments in the Soviet Union.

"This is the most drastic change — in my estimation — since 1953 when Stalin died," said Kreyd. "All of the news started from that period couldn't be compared in terms of sensationalism."

However, Kreyd said he was more surprised by the reaction of blue-collar workers in Russia than by the recent Soviet announcement itself.

"One would expect enthusiasm and demonstrations, but nothing happened. People are not enthusiastic about the change because of the poor economic situation," said Kreyd.

"People are under this everyday pressure of long lines and not enough food," he said.

Kreyd hopes that this proposal for political change will be followed by tangible economic improvement.

"This is a new hope for economic improvement," said Kreyd. "This is the most real step toward democracy."

AIDS

Continued from page 1A

cases last year, that was an increase of 11 percent over 1988; the number of male AIDS cases last year was up 9 percent from the preceding year.

Other larger proportional increases occurred in the South, up 22 percent over 1988; in population areas of less than 100,000, up 35 percent; and in areas of 100,000 to 500,000 people, up 32 percent.

Among the regions, the South accounted for the largest proportion of AIDS cases reported in 1989, 31 percent, compared with 30 percent in the Northeast, 24 percent in the West and 10 percent in the Midwest.

And the majority of cases — 70 percent — occurred in cities of a million people or more.

The number of new AIDS cases among hemophilia patients actually dropped 5 percent in 1989, from 339 in 1988 to 321. And the cases associated with blood transfusions dropped 14 percent, from 935 to 808. Improved screening of blood donations since the AIDS epidemic began has reduced the danger from new transfusions and from the blood products used by hemophiliacs.

"But in IV (intravenous) drug

"Cases diagnosed among homosexual-bisexual men continued to increase, but not as rapidly as in previous years."

CDC weekly report

users, we have not seen such optimism," Berkelman said. IV drug abusers still make up the second largest group of AIDS patients, and the 7,970 such cases in 1989 marked a 5 percent increase over '88.

Nationwide, the CDC has reported 117,781 cases since AIDS reporting began in 1981. Sixty percent have occurred in homosexual or bisexual men, and 21 percent have occurred among IV drug abusers, with 7 percent among patients in both categories.

AIDS has killed 70,313 of the 117,781 reported patients, or 60 percent.

Changes

Continued from page 1A

body leader as a major asset of the plan, Fischer disagrees.

"The proposal does the opposite of what it should in every respect," Fischer said. "Under the current system, students have two chances for adequate representation. The new system gives students only one."

Benita Dilley, a graduate student and past two-term CAC president, said the change from two student government leaders to one will make representation less effective.

"There is always the chance for bad leadership. But the new system increases that chance by only allowing one student body president," Dilley said.

Separation of the graduate students from the undergraduates is another problem with the plan, Fischer said.

Although many graduate students

are pleased with the autonomy provided in the proposal, it will widen the gap between graduate students and undergraduates in student government, he said.

"There are numerous issues which affect all students, regardless of their classification," Fischer said.

Dilley said graduate and professional students are often too busy to be active participants in student government, and the proposed autonomy may do more harm than good for the interests of graduate students.

"The representation of graduate students in the current system has always been effective," she said, adding that graduate students have offered "wise council" to the CAC and that undergraduates often have had more time and energy for active participation.

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The Daily Iowan

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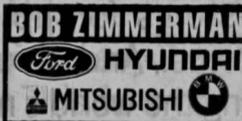
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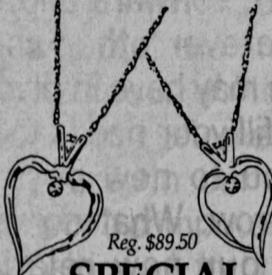
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Nation/World

Punctured tanker spills oil off coast

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A drifting oil slick threatened miles of beaches and estuaries Thursday after a tanker apparently was punctured by its own anchor and spilled 295,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil.

But favorable offshore wind held the slick stationary against an onshore current about a mile out to sea from this popular Southern California recreational area. And calm seas eased the effort to skim the oil from the surface.

The 811-foot tanker American Trader, which had been fully loaded with 21 million gallons, lay off the coast surrounded by a floating oil containment boom and Coast Guard vessels.

The purple slick covered an area measuring 2 1/2 miles by 4 miles, said Coast Guard Lt. Vincent Campos. Three skimmer boats were at work and five more were en route to the area, off the Orange County coastline about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Along the shore, booms were laid to protect the environmentally delicate estuaries at the Santa Ana River mouth, Anaheim Bay, Bolsa Chica Wetlands and upper Newport Bay — all teeming with wildlife.

Biologist Esther Burket said oil coming ashore on a sandy beach would be less harmful than in an estuary such as Bolsa Chica, where birds would ingest the petroleum

with the plants they eat. "Once it gets onto vegetation, it's a nightmare," Burket said.

Six oil-soaked sea birds were cleaned and cared for by volunteers at a lifeguard headquarters. Six other birds were dead.

Curt Taucher, a Fish and Game spokesman, said there was some initial concern about migrating gray whales but that was not the biggest worry. "The concern is for the furbearing animals, harbor seals, animals like that," he said.

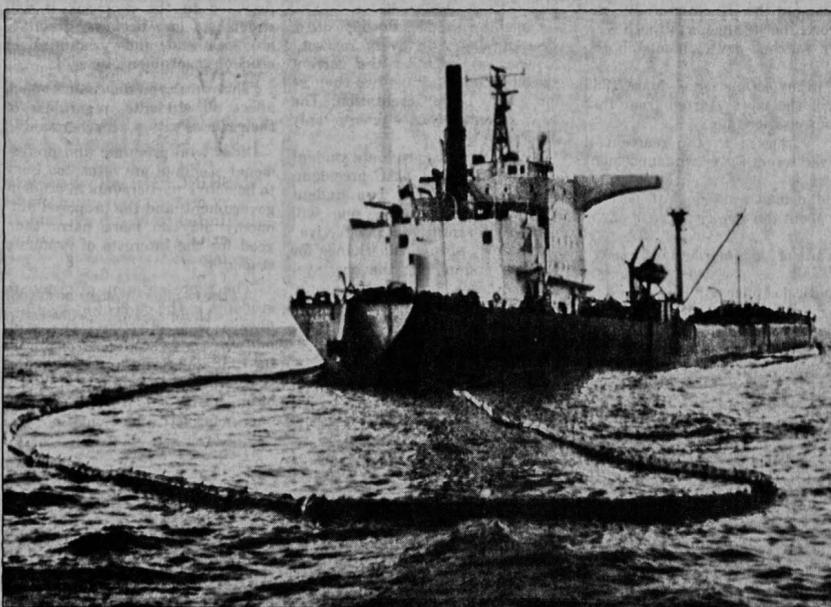
The broad, sandy beach at this city of 180,000 in northern Orange County, plus Bolsa Chica State Beach to the northwest and Huntington State Beach to the south, draw millions of sunbathers and surfers during summer.

Routine alcohol and drug tests were given to the ship's captain, identified as Robert Laware, and the first mate, but results were not immediately available, officials said.

There were no formal discussions on use of chemical dispersants, said Rolf Mall, deputy regional manager for the state Department of Fish and Game. Damage from chemicals has to be weighed against harm from the oil, he said.

"The further out it gets and the deeper the water, the more likely it is we'll use them," Mall said.

Mindful of the massive Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska last year, California politicians rushed to call



A boom circles the 811-foot tanker ship American Trader, which lost nearly 300,000 gallons of crude oil a mile offshore from Huntington Beach, Calif. Thursday.

for tighter controls on oil shipping and stiffer penalties for spills.

"This is a wake-up call," said Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy.

The American Trader was chartered by British Petroleum Oil Shipping Co. USA, said Joe Braderich, manager of the firm's Los Angeles field office.

The spill began Wednesday afternoon while the tanker maneuvered

1 1/2 miles off Huntington Beach to moor at a nest of mooring buoys at an offloading station for an underwater pipeline leading to a refinery on shore. Water in the area is about 80 feet deep.

The ship, owned and operated by American Trading Transportation Co. of New York, drops two bow anchors during such maneuvering, said company president Sanford Schmidt.

A swell may have lifted the ship and swung one anchor against the bottom, Schmidt said in a telephone interview after speaking with the ship's captain.

A diver found a 3-foot hole in the single-hull bottom of the No. 1 forward compartment, a tank which holds more than 1 million gallons of crude. Industry critics say tankers should have double hulls for safety.

Economists fear unifying German coin

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Rather than calming fears of economic collapse in East Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's advocacy of one currency for East and West Germany has created worries about continued prosperity at home.

Economists and investors have reacted negatively to Kohl's proposal for swift introduction of the West German mark in East Germany, whose own mark is not convertible. Some accuse him of trying to boost his chances in the December elections.

Fear that taking over the East's nearly bankrupt system would endanger the West German economy drove bond prices down Thursday for the third straight day. The mark has dropped two pfennigs against the weak U.S. dollar in two days.

Kohl said Wednesday a Cabinet committee was drafting plans for union with East Germany.

By making the strong Deutschmark the official currency of East Germany in return for free-market reforms, the worries go, Bonn would in effect be taking on the economic woes of its eastern brothers and distributing them among prosperous West Germans through higher taxes.

More marks would have to be printed, adding to the money supply and forcing interest rates up.

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FORM NO. 1242

Nation

CBS to suspend Rooney sans p

NEW YORK (AP) — Humorous Andy Rooney suspended for three months pay Thursday, although making racial comments to him in a gay magazine.

He was suspended after with CBS News president Burke.

"I guess he (Burke) is a person who said I said said, referring to Christy reporter whose interview ney will be published. The Advocate, a bimonthly magazine in Los Angeles.

Rooney's suspension is He won't be seen in his usual "60 Minute" spokesman for the program.

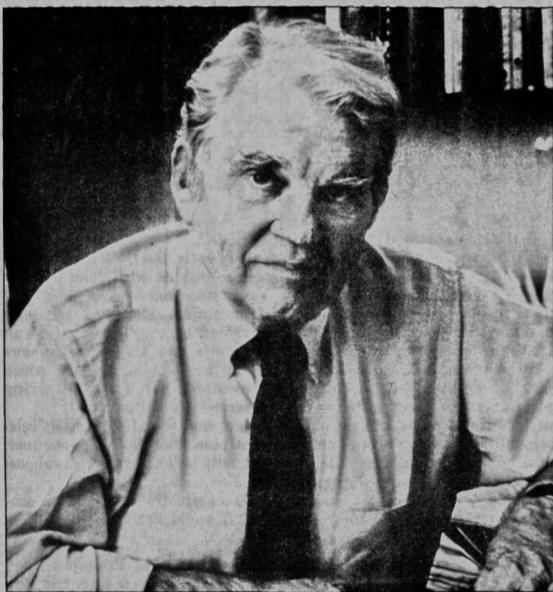
"I'd like to think that any departure would "Minutes" ratings to Rooney said in a state the show is too good with that to happen."

Former CBS anchorman Cronkite, Rooney's friend two were correspondent War II, came to his defense statement that seemed to criticize his friend.

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Nation

CBS to suspend Rooney sans pay



Andy Rooney has been suspended from CBS for racist remarks he allegedly told to a reporter.

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News humorist Andy Rooney was suspended for three months without pay Thursday, although he denied making racial comments attributed to him in a gay magazine.

He was suspended after meeting with CBS News president David Burke.

"I guess he (Burke) believes the person who said I said it," Rooney said, referring to Chris Bull, the reporter whose interview with Rooney will be published Friday by *The Advocate*, a bimonthly magazine based in Los Angeles.

Rooney's suspension is immediate. He won't be seen this Sunday in his usual "60 Minutes" slot, a spokesman for the program said.

"I'd like to think that my temporary departure would cause '60 Minutes' ratings to plummet," Rooney said in a statement, "but the show is too good without me for that to happen."

Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, Rooney's friend since the two were correspondents in World War II, came to his defense with a statement that seemed to indirectly criticize his friend's suspen-

sion. Rooney "is not a racist," Cronkite said. His "more outrageous comments" may offend some people from time to time, he added, "but any suggestions that such a rare journalistic voice should be silenced indicates a dangerous weakness in our pluralistic society."

Cronkite was unavailable to elaborate on his statement, his office said.

Bull's article quoted Rooney as saying that "most people are born with equal intelligence, but blacks have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children. They drop out of school early, do drugs and get pregnant."

"I do deny (saying) it," said Rooney, 69, who has worked in news and entertainment at CBS for 40 years and has been the resident humorist at "60 Minutes."

New census may count gay couples

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new category on the 1990 census might help indicate the number of homosexual couples in the nation, according to a leading gay and lesbian group.

But the Census Bureau doesn't ask people their sexual preference, agency officials point out.

Ivy Young of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force says she is encouraging gay couples to "answer the census honestly," by listing themselves as "unmarried partners."

"The struggle to have our relationships and our families recognized and protected will assume much greater urgency in the decade to come," Young said in a statement. "Accurate statistics ... could provide us with a small, but important weapon to wage that struggle."

The possibility of counting homosexual couples arose when the "partner-roommate" category from the 1980 form was subdivided for 1990.

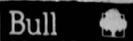
Now, people living with non-relatives will be able to check off one of four different boxes: "Roomer, boarder or foster child," "Housemate or roommate," "Unmarried partner" or "Other nonrelative."

The category "unmarried partner" was added in an effort to better determine the number of unmarried couples living together.

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is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person": A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

Focus

Open tenure reviews?

Supreme Court's unanimous vote will not greatly affect UI

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

In the nationwide academic community, the decision's been called everything from a serious defeat for collegiality to an important advancement in academic accountability.

But local implications of the recent Supreme Court decision affirming that relevant "peer review" documents must be disclosed by universities accused of discrimination in tenure decisions are still unclear.

The decision, announced by a unanimous court January 9, is criticized by those who argue that confidential scholarly assessments of a colleague's academic work are a necessary part of a process which determines whether a faculty member will be granted tenure — a veritable assurance of job security and academic freedom.

Norm Koppmeyer, director of collective bargaining for the American Association of University Professors, said, "The argument against the decision is that if you allow the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, or any other federal organization, to forcibly access information on tenure reviews, this cuts out the opportunity for candor in reviewing, and that's a destruction of that person's academic freedom."

Others who support the decision say peer-reviewers should be held accountable for their evaluations of tenure candidates, and that the confidential nature of tenure decision-making could allow discrimination against women, minorities or faculty members with unpopular viewpoints or teaching strategies.

Several faculty members at the UI have expressed support of the Court's opinion.

Peter Shane, UI law professor and past president of the UI Faculty Council, applauded the decision and argued against critics who called it a crucial test of academic

freedom.

"It seems to me that, although confidentiality may have its place in decision-making, it is critically important to assure not only faculty but also students, parents and the general public that decisions about tenure and promotion are not painted by discrimination," Shane said. "I think that this decision is more likely to enhance fairness than it is likely to injure faculty decision-making."

"This decision was rendered by a unanimous court," Shane said. "One of the people who voted for the decision was (Justice) Antonin Scalia, who himself is a former law professor, and someone who is going to be as alert as any human being could be to the needs of universities."

Koppmeyer, who spoke on the decision last week to a small group of UI faculty members, said, "The Court decided to take the hard line. I mean, this is a 9-0 decision. This is (Justice William) Brennan and Scalia walking hand in hand. In that respect, it was one of the simpler cases the court has heard."

Koppmeyer said the "essential question of this case is the relationship of academic life to the law," a question that, he said, takes into account academic due process, peer review and the limitation of academic freedom.

Clara Oleson, program coordinator at the UI Labor Center, was formerly an attorney in private practice who handled several tenure disputes.

Oleson, who said there has been "several" such disputes within the UI in recent years, said the decision is "positive for the university as a whole, and women and minorities in particular. Sunshine is always healthy. An open procedure for promotion promotes discussion, generates input and furthers accountability. Those are all values which higher education promotes."

Shane asserted that faculty members will make more thoughtful

tenure decisions if they know their views could be made public.

"It's not always clear that (confidential) views are more reliable views," he said. "They may be different, but some of the things that I would say privately are not as well considered as the things I say in public."

"I think we have to be extremely cautious about creating a system that entitles people to make decisions based on secret reasons," Shane continued. "My sense is that the benefits in terms of fairness are worth the cost in terms of collegiality."

In the single opinion issued by the court on the case, Justice Harry Blackmun wrote: "Indeed, if there's a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrates discrimination in tenure decisions, it's likely to be tucked away in peer review files."

Although one AAUP spokesperson said the decision "sets a tone for government intervention in university affairs," Koppmeyer said members of the AAUP were split on the case. The organization filed a friend-of-the-court brief during the Supreme Court's hearing, asking the Court to require judges to determine probable cause before

decisions must be ultimately approved by the Iowa Board of Regents. Within the College of Liberal Arts, the UI's largest college, another step of tenure-candidate evaluation — Dean's Committee on Tenure and Promotion — was implemented in 1984.

The UI Faculty Handbook provides general promotion criteria and guidelines for tenure-track schedules.

But it includes no specific information about how the tenure procedure is carried out or how tenure review sessions are documented.

Nelson said the different colleges and, in fact, various departments, have their own procedures for evaluating tenure candidates and different forms of documenting their decisions.

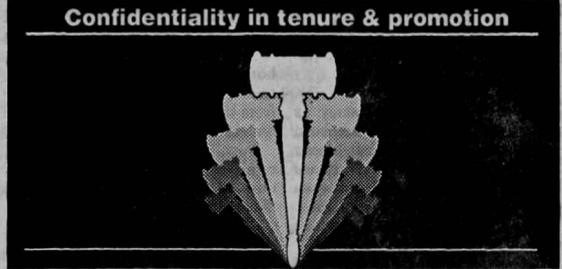
Hanley said different procedures of documentation within the College of Liberal Arts might include a recorded vote or a written recommendation without a vote, and some departments record minutes of peer review sessions.

"We do have a form in the college that every faculty member fills out so that we know he or she has been part of the procedure," Hanley said.

To avoid disputes over tenure decisions, some departments within the UI regularly evaluate their untenured faculty members.

In the College of Medicine, for example, department chairs are required to write yearly evaluations of all faculty members on a tenure track to help guide them toward promotion.

According to the UI Faculty Handbook, the main advantage of a tenure system is that it encourages academic freedom. A university or college cannot fire a tenured professor for straying from the mainstream views or traditionally-accepted subject matter in his or her teachings, even if the positions expressed are contrary to the university's own beliefs.



The history of the case goes back to a complaint filed by Rosalie Tung against the University of Pennsylvania after Tung was denied tenure in the university's Wharton School of Business. Tung took her case to the EEOC, which requested the university disclose the personnel files of Tung and five of her male colleagues who recently received tenure. After the Federal District Court and U.S. Court of Appeals ordered the university to comply with the subpoena, the university appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

Koppmeyer said comparable tenure review documents could suggest that, "if all else is equal in a comparable case, the presumption could be made that discrimination exists, as does the likelihood of finding a 'smoking gun.'"

they ordered confidential material turned over.

But Koppmeyer cited another AAUP member's opinion that the probable-cause standard is a "catch-22. It's permissible to demand these kinds of information if you can find evidence of discrimination, but you can't find evidence of discrimination unless you have access to the information."

In regard to how the decision might affect the UI, Julia Mears, assistant to UI President Hunter Rawlings, said she thought that "in a practical sense," the Supreme Court's decision would have little impact at the UI because a tenure dispute recently handled by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes the state of Iowa, came to the same conclusions as *University of Pennsylvania*

Study: Condoms may benefit youths who trade, use crack cocaine

CHICAGO (AP) — Black teens who use crack cocaine often trade sex for drugs or money, though they worry about catching AIDS and are increasing their risk of other sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea, researchers say.

The youths' health concerns suggest they might be receptive to using condoms if public-health agencies distributed them in neighborhoods hard-hit by the crack epidemic, the researchers suggested.

Of 222 admitted crack users ages 13 to 19 questioned in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., the researchers found that three-fourths of them said they engaged in sexual practices that increased their risk of catching the AIDS virus.

Fifty-five youths, or 25 percent of the total, said they had exchanged sex for money or drugs, a practice equally common among boys and girls, the researchers

reported in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Other alarming trends among the 140 boys and 82 girls surveyed were:

—Just 59 percent of the teen-agers reported ever using a condom, and just 23 percent said they had used a condom in their most recent sexual encounter.

—Twenty-seven percent of boys and 4 percent of girls said they had more than 10 sexual partners during the previous year.

—Forty-one percent had a history of sexually transmitted diseases, mostly gonorrhea.

—Fifty-one percent said they had engaged in sex while under the influence of crack.

"That such activity is being reported by adolescents only underscores the gravity of crack's impact on a community," said

Robert Fullilove, who led the study for the University of California at San Francisco's Center for AIDS Prevention Studies.

Crack use, coupled with exchanging sex for the drug, has been cited as a factor in

the recent increase in sexually transmitted disease observed in many U.S. urban areas, Fullilove added in a statement.

Between 1987 and 1988 in San Francisco, gonorrhea increased 35 percent among teens, mostly black, and the proportion of cases was greatest in neighborhoods reporting the highest number of crack-related arrests, said Fullilove.

Other studies have shown a link between crack use and risk of infection with the AIDS virus, said Fullilove, currently a researcher with the HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) Center at Columbia University in New York.

"The one positive note that emerges from these findings is the degree to which sample respondents who were most likely to engage in one or more risk behaviors reported being worried about ... contracting AIDS," researchers said.

Seventy-six percent of the subjects said they were "very worried" or "somewhat worried" about catching AIDS, the researchers said.

"A campaign of widespread distribution of condoms might change the opportunity structure in such a way as to make it possible for even the worried, impulsive crack user to have safer sexual encounters," they said.

Subjects for the study were questioned by black interviewers who were familiar with drug dealers and users in known areas of crack activity, the researchers said.

The interviewers went to those neighborhoods and questioned youths who approached them either requesting or offering a sale of crack, a highly potent, smokable form of cocaine that is both inexpensive and highly addictive.

Seventy-six percent of the subjects said they were "very worried" or "somewhat worried" about catching AIDS.

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East residents profited from violence that prevailed Thursday morning.

Hundreds during

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hundreds of Christians fled relative safety of Moslem Beirut during a lull Thursday in the deadly war for supremacy between Christian Gen. Aoun and militia chieftain Geagea.

Mediators announced a truce to end the 10 days of fighting in which hundreds have been killed. Geagea said he would fire his troops to keep Aoun from Lebanon's Christian enclave "banana republic." More than a dozen previous cease-fires have collapsed.

Snipers continued firing but their bullets seemed to be less dangerous to people who had taken week or more underground. Shells and rockets smashed hospitals, schools and police stations.

"I don't want to be there," said Labaki, 35, a secret left Christian East Beirut with friends in the Moslem area.

"The combatants didn't show mercy on civilians," she said. She spent nine days in the battle, trembling and wondering if she'd be alive when the battle ended.

She said her parents were killed. Ashrafyeh, a strong Geagea's Lebanese Forces which has 6,000 regulars and 30,000 reservists. Labaki's eyes brimmed with tears as she said: "The apartment my parents have. It was

Cricket game protested by South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas to disperse about 2,000 black protesters who tried to protest an English cricket team touring the country in violation of an international boycott of South Africa.

At least six people were injured, police said. Later, riot police with batons up a second protest by black youths outside a diplomatic office building housing the British Consulate. The protesters chased through the streets though a British diplomat asked police to let them stay.

The first confrontation when police ordered demonstrators to disembark after they boarded mini-bus taxis to take them from the bus station to the ship of Alexandra to the Wanderers stadium, where the English team began a five-match tour against South African national team.

A judge had refused to permit for a protest outside the stadium. According to police, the "dispersed peacefully" as gas was used. A local apartheid group, the African Civic Organization, claimed protesters were beaten at the township was in chaos. Several journalists covered the confrontation were briefly arrested at a police station. Police arrested on suspicion of vehicles that were to take protesters to the stadium.

World



Associated Press

East residents profited from the relative lull that prevailed Thursday morning to buy goods and necessities that nine days of fighting have prevented them from buying.

Hundreds flee to West Beirut during temporary cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hundreds of Christians fled to the relative safety of Moslem West Beirut during a lull Thursday in the deadly war for supremacy between Christian Gen. Michel Aoun and militia chieftain Samir Geagea.

Mediators announced an agreement to end the 10 days of fighting in which hundreds have died, but Geagea said he would fight 100 years to keep Aoun from turning Lebanon's Christian enclave into a "banana republic." More than half a dozen previous cease-fires have collapsed.

Snipers continued firing Thursday, but their bullets seemed a small danger to people who had spent a week or more underground while shells and rockets smashed homes, hospitals, schools and power stations.

"I don't want to be there when all hell breaks loose again," said Hayat Labaki, 35, a secretary who left Christian East Beirut to stay with friends in the Moslem sector.

"The combatants didn't have any mercy on civilians," she said. "I spent nine days in the basement, trembling and wondering whether I'd be alive when the battle ended. I don't want to die."

She said her parents would not leave Ashrafiyeh, a stronghold of Geagea's Lebanese Forces militia, which has 6,000 regulars and an estimated 30,000 reservists.

Labaki's eyes brimmed with tears as she said: "The apartment is all my parents have. It was hit by

"You've waged war on everyone in sight and on everything in the Christian area. . . . let me remind you of Hitler's and Mussolini's fate."

Geagea seemed to imperil the truce when he told reporters, as if addressing Aoun: "General, you're mad, a liar, an utter fool in politics. You shouldn't think you can finish us off. We shall fight you 100 years."

"You've waged war on everyone in sight and on everything in the Christian area. . . . It me remind you of Hitler's and Mussolini's fate."

They are fighting for control of the 310-square-mile enclave north and east of Beirut where 1 million Christians live, but the casualties include Moslems killed or wounded by shells that strayed into West Beirut.

Police said Geagea and Aoun, who has been dismissed as army commander but still commands the loyalty of nearly 20,000 Christian troops, were reinforcing their positions and resupplying their men with ammunition, weapons and food.

They said a first lieutenant in Aoun's army was killed by a sniper in the Dora district of East Beirut, and St. Joseph hospital said seven civilians wounded earlier in the week died Thursday. Five people were reported wounded by snipers.

Aoun, with a bulletproof vest under his camouflage jacket, made a morale-boosting tour of strategic hills his troops seized.

His Tele Liban television station showed Aoun in a dark blue beret, flanked by a dozen heavily armed bodyguards.

bullets, but it's still standing. They want to stay with it."

Then she entered West Beirut at the Museum crossing, the only open gateway in the no man's land that draws a sectarian line through the city.

Many other Christians crossed to buy food and water, and hospital officials went in search of blood supplies and medicine. Civilians have mingled peacefully on both sides of the line throughout the 15-year-old sectarian civil war.

Aoun and Geagea left their big guns silent Thursday in a battle that has killed at least 373 people and wounded 1,680, many of them civilians, since January 30.

Three mediators worked out an agreement with representatives of both sides that calls for a cease-fire, assurance that "there is no intention to liquidate the Lebanese Forces" and renunciation of the use of arms to resolve political

Cricket games protested by South Africans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas today to disperse about 2,000 blacks who tried to protest an English cricket team touring the country in violation of an international sports boycott of South Africa.

At least six people were arrested, police said.

Later, riot police with batons broke up a second protest by about 100 black youths outside a downtown office building housing the British Consulate. The protesters were chased through the streets, even though a British diplomat had asked police to let them stay.

The first confrontation occurred when police ordered demonstrators to disembark after they had boarded mini-bus taxis that were to take them from the black township of Alexandra to the nearby Wanderers stadium, where the English team began a five-day test match against South Africa's national team.

A judge had refused to grant a permit for a protest outside the stadium.

According to police, the crowd "dispersed peacefully" after tear gas was used. A local anti-apartheid group, the Alexandra Civic Organization, claimed some protesters were beaten and said the township was in chaos.

Several journalists covering the confrontation were briefly taken to a police station. Police said six activists from Alexandra were arrested on suspicion of stealing vehicles that were to take protesters to the stadium.



Associated Press

Police stop Peter Magubane, Time magazine photographer, from working in Alexandra township in South Africa. Magubane had been photographing demonstrators.

Moss Mashishi, a protest organizer, claimed 30 people were injured. He said police had set up roadblocks at exits from Alexandra and were searching outgoing cars.

A few hours later, about 100 black youths, some carrying flags of the African National Congress guerrilla movement, gathered at a pedestrian mall outside the British Consulate. Riot police allowed the youths to remain for about an hour, then declared the gathering illegal and chased some of the protesters along the mall and into the streets.

On Wednesday, a magistrate rejected an application by protest organizers to hold a demonstration at the stadium, saying there was no appropriate space for a protest.

Scores of protesters nonetheless reached the stadium today but were moved away by police after chanting slogans denouncing the English players.

Capt. Eugene Opperman, a police spokesman, said officers warned the blacks who had boarded the minibuses in Alexandra that their protest would be illegal.

"When they disembarked from the buses, they started singing and dancing" and refused to disperse until the tear gas was used, Opperman said.

At the Wanderers stadium, located in a wealthy residential area, a newly formed organization called Freedom in Sport bought tickets for scores of blacks to watch the opening of the five-day match.

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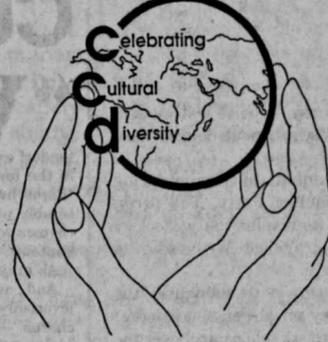
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The 1990 Hawkeye
The University of Iowa Yearbook

Viewpoints

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Volume 122 No. 144

SOVIET REFORM

Get it?

Stockbrokers and pundits can rest easy. Reports last week of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's imminent demise were greatly exaggerated.

Gorbachev triumphed yet again Wednesday in Moscow during a full meeting of the Soviet Communist Party. The party, which for decades vowed to spread its revolutionary ideology throughout the world, deferred at long last Wednesday to pleas for democracy.

The party's Central Committee agreed to relinquish the Communists' constitutional monopoly on power. Once more? Article 6, which ensured the Communists sole control over the government, is no more.

The decision comes as a heartening victory for Gorbachev, who was rumored to have lost backing from hardliners within the party, and who was said last week to be on his way out.

But why anyone should be truly surprised by this come-from-behind win is unfathomable. Gorbachev has done it before, after all.

This glowing political coup comes to us compliments of the leader who implemented glasnost and perestroika; from the first Soviet leader in years to be more popular in Western Europe than his American counterpart; and from the man who not only watched Soviet satellites drift away, but who gave them a nudge and wished them well.

To say that Gorbachev should be commended is gross understatement. To say instead that one man's charisma and hope have irrevocably altered the dynamics of superpower relations would be much more accurate.

And the skeptics were surprised. Oh, ye of little faith.

Sara Anderson
 Editorial Writer

OIL PRICES

Warranted inquiry

On Monday, U.S. Senator Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, called on U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh to investigate possible anti-trust violations by several American oil companies. Such an investigation is clearly warranted, and one hopes Thornburgh will listen.

Grassley's request came as a result of dramatic price increases in heating fuel in Iowa during November and December of last year. In some parts of the state, propane gas prices rose from 39 cents in late November to more than \$1 by the end of December. Grassley said the people of Iowa deserve to know if the price increases were a result of legitimate market pressures, or if collusion and price-fixing were involved, and requested the investigation in a letter endorsed by 17 senators from both parties. The Attorney-General had previously denied requests from several other individual senators to conduct the investigation because he wanted more "evidence."

Just what kind of evidence does Thornburgh need?

A near-tripling of heating oil prices in only a month certainly warrants suspicion, and an anti-trust investigation should not be out of the question. Too often, federal officials will balk at a needed investigation because there doesn't seem to be enough evidence. But an investigation is merely an inquiry, usually based on circumstances or actions that raise questions. And Grassley is not at all off-base to have questions.

Michael Lorenger
 Editorial Writer

NUDITY ON TV

Hardly art

A naked two-year-old dancing around, urinating on his father's nude silhouette, is hardly art, let alone news, as the creator of a recent community-access program would like us to believe.

Just what was he thinking?

The program, "Dido Reports," aired on Heritage Cable Channel 26 on January 25. The Iowa City Arts Council sponsored the show.

Mark McCusker, a local artist, was the creative mind behind the two behinds. He called the display both news and art. He says those who are quick to label it as obscene aren't viewing it in context.

But nudity — on basic cable available to all Heritage Cable subscribers and their families — doesn't need context.

The Federal Communications Commission doesn't think nudity needs context. They just don't allow it. They don't allow it because people flipping through channels don't want to be subjected to it.

Television is a unique medium. Unlike newspapers, which are purchased and brought into a home, television saturates homes and lives whether people like it or not. And although cable is a subscription service, "basic cable" service has become so common the effect is the same. In Iowa City, where reception is terrible, cable is about the only way to receive television signals at all.

Local law enforcement agencies seem reluctant to pursue obscenity charges against McCusker, fearing that legal action would be construed as censorship.

But censorship isn't the issue here, nor is free speech. Taste is. If people want to see nudity on television, they'll purchase an additional pay channel such as HBO.

Joe Levy
 Managing Editor

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

Censors assure rock success

"We've got big trouble," Rep. Donald Hermann of Bettendorf exclaimed to his colleagues in the Iowa Legislature last week. "Right here in River City. That's trouble with a capital 'T' and that rhymes with 'C' and that stands for 'content.'"

As in lyric content. And, as members of the House feverishly chanted the background chorus — "trouble, trouble, trouble" — the 68-year-old legislator explained the dramatic revelation that spawned his latest bill.

Rock and roll music — hold onto your hats, ladies and gentlemen — is about sex.

But not just sex. Nudity. Violence. Alcohol. Drug Use. Perversions. And clearly, our children must be protected.

Hermann's discovery may have been exciting news to him, but, alas, he is just another player in a circular game that repeats itself with each generation.

Ever since Colonel Tom Parker found himself a white man that 'sounded like a black man,' rock and roll has been almost synonymously with sex, to the utter dismay of

Jay Casini

each generation's elders. Elvis' gyrating pelvis and Jerry Lee Lewis' familial flings shocked the parents of the late Fifties. In the Sixties, parents worried that the Beatles wanted to hold more over their teenage daughters' hands.

In each case, frantic parents, politicians and preachers mobilized to deny fragile youngsters access to one of the crucial elements of American youth. And, in each case, they failed miserably by ignoring one of the fundamental principles of youthful logic: "Anything we can't get a hold of legally is probably worth having."

So, instead of being stamped out at the point of rock's sordid conception, Presley and Berry gave way to McCartney and Lennon, who gave way to Jagger and Richards, who gave way to Plant and Page, who gave way to Springsteen and Jackson, who, in turn, gave way once again to Jagger and Richards.

Each generation of rockers gave the genre a bolder, more menacing edge that challenged the sensibilities of mainstream America. But instead of fading from view after losing their edge, American rock stars found themselves and their music assimilated into popular mainstream adult culture.

Zealots like Hermann argue that continued assimilation is evidence of our society's rapid moral deterioration, but watching an otherwise prudish Ames housewife sing along with Mick and Keith on "Start Me Up" — "You make a dead man come!" — is still more ironic than alarming.

This time around, heavy metal and rap music are the primary targets, which isn't all that surprising. Heavy metal and rap are on rock's "edge" largely because they have abandoned subtlety. Rock music has always hinged on clever sexual euphemisms, but when Whitesnake plays "Slide It In," there's little doubt about what "it" is.

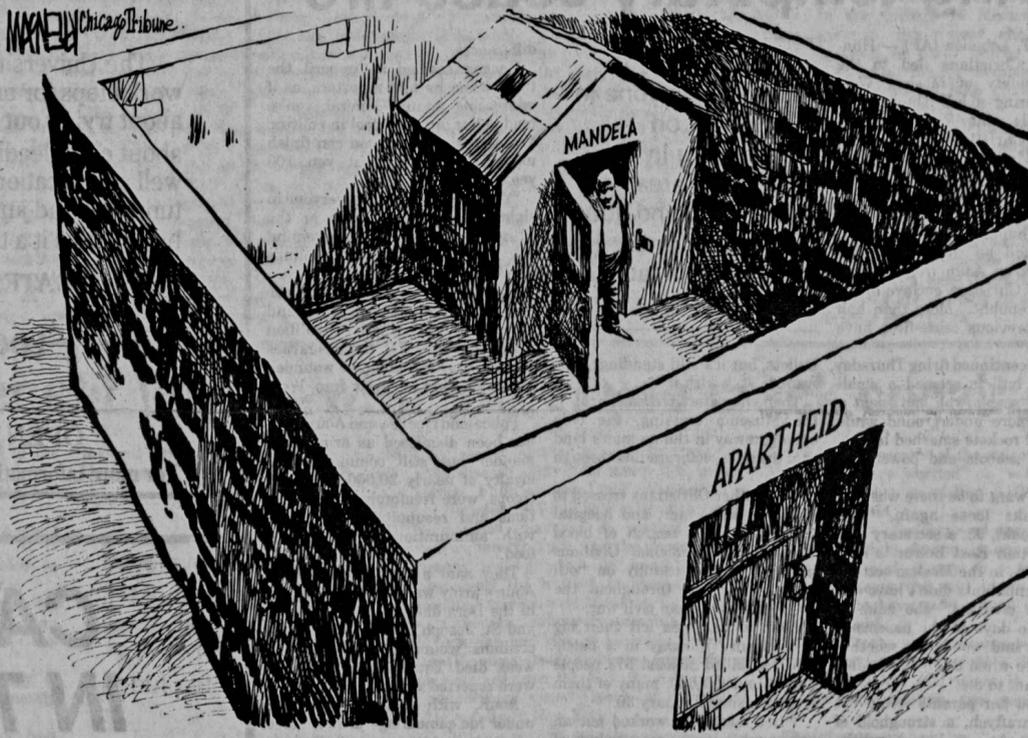
A quick scan of Hermann's proposed restrictions decimates the heavy metal syllabus that is required listening for 15-year-olds of all ages. In Hermann's restricted reality, Iowa youth can forget

about AC/DC, Led Zeppelin and Van Halen until they're 18. And by then, except for those destined to cruise aimlessly along downtown streets, picking at tattoo parlors and belching up Old Milwaukee, it is already too late. Some residual affection for heavy metal may be tolerated into adulthood, but, like back seat groping and face-down drunkenness, it is a vice best reserved for the young.

Rap lyrics may be even more direct, but they are not the only ones censors would be after. Paula Abdul is the reigning queen of teens, but has anyone watched her "Cold Hearted" video? If Hermann believes that premature exposure to such vivid sexual imagery may encourage teens to "do it" earlier, would he take great consolation in the fact that, thanks to Paula, they'd probably be "doing it" better?

If potential censors ever get a legal toe-hold, no lyric will be safe. But, without that toe-hold, uptight legislators end up paying rock bands a valuable service, because as long as there's a censor, there's a teenage audience.

Jay Casini is Editor of The Daily Iowan.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Letters

Reasons not to run

To the Editor:

Michael Lorenger's "Reasons to run" editorial (the *DI*, January 26) on whether Jesse Jackson should run for mayor of Washington, D.C., suffers from its lack of vision.

Yes, Jackson would be successful in lifting the federal district from its current problems. And, yes, he would gain valuable direct experience in governing from doing so.

However, for Jackson to retire from national politics would constitute a moral loss of irretrievable magnitude. Conservative and racist Democrats want Jackson off the scene because he is a liability. But for him to leave the scene would cost us all... Jesse Jackson alone has the ability to articulate issues from a new perspective.

Don't shove Jesse into the backwater of D.C. politics. Put him where he belongs: as a front-runner in the 1992 primaries and as a moral leader of this country.

David Tingwald
 Iowa City

Life's battles

To the Editor:

Thank you Natalie Pearson for engaging our consciences, yet skillfully avoiding pointing a hard finger at who or what is to blame for our social unconsciousness ["Jaded youth: Arise, engage the world," the *DI*, February 2].

Reading your final words stirred up guilt and melancholy in me. I need to re-engage the simple, but noble causes of the recent past: freedom, freedom of speech, nondiscrimination, clean air, clean



water, protection of wildlife, and peace. Of course... not everyone wants the same thing. And those that do want the same thing may want it for different reasons. So, stalemates set in. Progress slows. Other pressing matters demand attention. Conscience fades. Commitment is lost.

The point is that so many of us are so busy and worried, trying to keep up with this world's everyday demands, we find little time to wage other battles. We've made our own living a battle.

The New Wave organization often draws criticism for its wacky endeavors, which verge on the political edge. So what? No, I don't condone all their activities, but they serve a very important function as a social conscience, similar to Greenpeace.

Since things are as they are in this world — people too busy to engage their world or their consciences — I think we owe a thank you to all the warriors for opening our eyes and making us think. Thanks, Natalie, and don't stop. With luck, new warriors will be born and commoners stirred to act.

John Thomas
 Coralville

Track flack

To the Editor:

As I was relaxing in the warm sauna after my daily jog, the article on the Rec. Building conflict caught my eye ["Rec. Building conflict: Tennis courts block part of track," the *DI*, February 2]. I have used the Rec. Building for years, usually before 7 a.m. in the winter, and I have found no conflict with the exercisers and the other users of the building. Even after 5 p.m., when use is at its peak, everyone is congenial. Indeed, we are quite appreciative that the UI would provide us with a facility to exercise inside, away from the elements.

I really don't understand why Martha Lutz feels there is a problem. So we have to move out of our lanes once in a while. That seems no big deal compared to the alternative. The UI would be justified in closing the track while the tennis courts are in use, if people can't get along. Or would she rather call, make a reservation and pay a fee to use the track?

It only takes a few people... to ruin a good deal for everyone. I think it is wonderful that the UI opens its facilities to the public. The staff does an excellent job keeping everything in top shape. I know there are many in the community who feel as I do, and we all say, "Thank you."

John Dane
 Iowa City

Running in circles, and not very fast

To the Editor:

I am writing about the article in last Friday's *DI* that addressed the

"problem" supposedly occurring in the UI Recreation Building.

I will agree that the tennis nets do cause a slight nuisance on the four corners of the track, but I do stress the word "slight." Contrary to what Lutz said, the nets are there for everyone's safety, not to discriminate against runners. And judging from her statements, I find it hard to believe that her main concern is safety. For example, she suggests that the Rec. Building be reserved only for "serious" runners; walkers and joggers should be forced to use the Field House track. This suggestion is not only ridiculous and impractical. It completely contradicts her statement of concern about safety. What does she think will happen if we all put the joggers and walkers that currently use the Rec. Building onto the Field House track, along with those who are already there? Common sense tells us that the risk of serious accidents at the Field House will greatly increase, and the number of people who will be inconvenienced and angry will be large.

I would also like to challenge her to define a "serious runner." If I were to accept her suggestion that the Rec. Building be reserved only for them, would she be willing to come to the track every day and decide who meets her standards? Or say that one day 20 world-class runners were to come to the Rec. Building to work out. Would she go to the Field House like everyone else, because she doesn't train as seriously as they do? May I also point out that the building is a recreational facility (as the name implies), and not an Olympic Training Center?

Greg Madsen
 Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

Man who hit C

WASHINGTON — a television interview Thursday and ordered illness."

U.S. Magistrate De Washington, to remain in court that he does

In October, Breen television interview, solid right to the ja soreness, Glenn, a 68

Defense attorney I. Glenn, last October came and broadcast

According to the cr police he was trying to prevent a nuclear wa

A day earlier, Breen the Secret Service aft to reach out to Vice ties said.

Breen also "had Emergency Management Attorney Craig Iscoe

Breen was respondi attorney said.

Gene may sup

WASHINGTON — suppress prostate tum men, a group of rese today.

In experiments in I California - San Diego functioning retinobla prostate cancer cells

The RB gene is usu such tumors.

Dr. Robert Bookstei help advance progre through use of tum proteins that such

"The idea with can product is oncogeni back somehow will be

"That is a distant g gene therapy... the tumor cell."

Such cancer therap said.

Barry Nelkin, a can Hopkins University C "is potentially quite i

"A lot of people are l The few studies that s specific."

Bald eagle mi

WASHINGTON — proposal to remove th list because of "the officials said Thursday

The eagle, the na extinction in the 1960 pesticide DDT, would its status would be lo

The move would r status.

"We are not consi protection of the En director of the U.S. F

Quoted...

I'd like to think that Minutes" ratings to p me for that to happen.

— CBS's Andy Ro making racist commer

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 Seating is limited. Wheelroo
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Man who hit Glenn innocent by insanity

WASHINGTON — The man who slugged Sen. John Glenn during a television interview was found innocent by reason of insanity Thursday and ordered to undergo treatment for "severe mental illness."

U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson ordered Michael Breen, 31, of Washington, to remain in a psychiatric hospital until he can prove in court that he does not pose a risk to others.

In October, Breen encountered the Ohio senator at an outdoor television interview, lunged at him from the side and landed a solid right to the jaw. Aside from redness and a few days of soreness, Glenn, a 68-year-old ex-Marine, was unharmed.

Defense attorney Philip Inglima acknowledged that Breen hit Glenn on Oct. 25. The altercation was taped by a television camera and broadcast nationwide.

According to the criminal complaint filed against him, Breen told police he was trying to get the attention of Pope John Paul II and prevent a nuclear war.

A day earlier, Breen had been detained by U.S. Capitol Police and the Secret Service after breaking through a police line and trying to reach out to Vice President Dan Quayle's motorcade, authorities said.

Breen also "had sought President Bush at the Federal Emergency Management Agency" a week earlier, Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig Iscoe told the court.

Breen was responding to instructions he received in dreams, the attorney said.

Gene may suppress prostate cancer

WASHINGTON — A gene that blocks a rare eye cancer can also suppress prostate tumors, one of the most common cancers among men, a group of researchers report in a study to be published today.

In experiments in laboratory mice, scientists at the University of California - San Diego say they have shown that a normally functioning retinoblastoma gene, or RB, inserted into human prostate cancer cells is able to suppress formation of tumors.

The RB gene is usually missing, mutated or not functioning in such tumors.

Dr. Robert Bookstein, one of the researchers, said the study may help advance progress toward learning how to control cancer through use of tumor suppressor genes, such as RB, or the proteins that such genes produce.

"The idea with cancer suppressor genes, since the loss of the product is oncogenic (cancer nurturing), that maybe putting it back somehow will be therapeutic," Bookstein said.

"That is a distant goal, but I think a valid goal. You could call it gene therapy ... that directly makes up for the defect in the tumor cell."

Such cancer therapy, however, "is years and years away," he said.

Barry Nelkin, a cancer suppressor gene researcher at the Johns Hopkins University Oncology Center, said the California study "is potentially quite important."

"A lot of people are looking for the genetic link to prostate cancer. The few studies that have been done have not pointed to anything specific."

Bald eagle might come off endangered list

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department is considering a proposal to remove the American bald eagle from the endangered list because of "the dramatic growth in the eagle population," officials said Thursday.

The eagle, the nation's symbol that was threatened with extinction in the 1960s partly because of contamination from the pesticide DDT, would remain under protection of federal law, but its status would be lowered, officials said.

The move would reflect the bald eagle's improved biological status.

"We are not considering removing the bald eagle from the protection of the Endangered Species Act," said John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Quoted...

I'd like to think that my temporary departure would cause "60 Minutes" ratings to plummet, but the show is too good without me for that to happen."

— CBS's Andy Rooney after being suspended for allegedly making racist comments in an article. See story, page 7A.

Nation

Deforesting northwest questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvesting ancient forests in the American Northwest contributes to the global greenhouse effect by releasing millions of tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, even when the old trees are replaced by new seedlings, researchers report.

Mark Harmon, a researcher at the Department of Forest Service at Oregon State University, said Thursday the "conventional wisdom" is that harvesting old trees and then planting vigorous young seedlings will have the net effect of reducing atmospheric carbon dioxide, one of the major greenhouse gases.

"When you look at the large amount of carbon stored in these old growth forests, you can see that is not true," said Harmon. Even when new trees are planted, he said, "the young forest simply doesn't store anywhere near as much carbon as the old forest."

He said he and his co-investigators studied the effects of old forest harvesting on the greenhouse effect because "we've been concerned that decision makers are going to make important policy decisions based on inaccurate, arm-chair ecology."

Carbon dioxide and some other gases in the atmosphere act as a blanket to trap heat given off by the Earth. This is called the greenhouse effect. Some experts believe that a surplus of carbon dioxide is causing the Earth to slowly overheat, and they warn that such a change could disrupt the global climate. Many scientists, however, disagree that the planet is warming up.

In a study to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, Harmon reports that old growth forests — areas that have never been logged — capture and store much larger amounts of carbon from the atmosphere than younger forests.

He said many believe that the old trees aggravate the greenhouse effect because old forests are littered with dead branches, leaves and other material that decays and puts carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

But Harmon said a computer study shows that an old forest, with very large trees, actually reaches a "carbon equilibrium" that neither adds nor subtracts from the total carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

When the old trees are cut down, however, the forest litter continues to decay, giving off carbon.

In the past century, Harmon said, about 18 billion metric tons of carbon have been released into the atmosphere from harvesting of about 17.5 million acres of old growth in western Oregon and Washington.

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1990 and ending May 31, 1991.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news-writing and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or other daily newspaper) and proven ability, to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, Feb. 23, 1990.

Kim Crispin
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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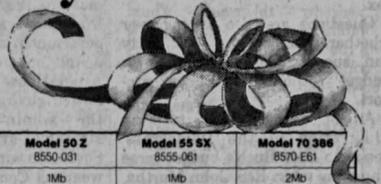
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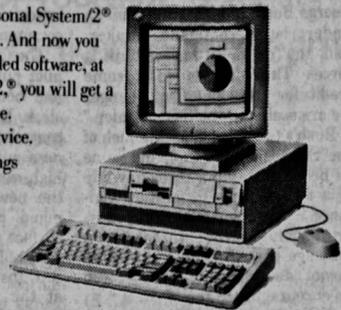
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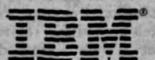


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Saturday, February 10

SCHOOL DAZE
101 CSB
8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 11

Do The Right Thing
12:00 noon
IMU Wheelroom
Monday, February 12

Nation/World

U.S. and Soviet Union talks cover Israeli immigrants and arms control

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union made headway Thursday toward new arms control agreements, and also considered a joint condemnation of Israel's resettlement of Jewish immigrants on the West Bank.

Half a dozen senior U.S. officials made no mention of the Jewish settlers in a briefing summing up more than seven hours of talks between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

However, Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said, "It is quite possible that as a result of the Soviet-American talks a common viewpoint will be expressed on this issue, condemning Israel's attempt to resettle immigrants on someone else's occupied territory."

"There are no differences between the United States and us on this issue," he said.

A heavy influx of immigrants to Israel has been caused, in part, by the lowering of Soviet emigration barriers and by limits on how many Soviet Jews the United States is willing to take in.

Gerasimov said the United States had informed the Soviet delegation that the annual U.S. quota would be raised to 60,000 or 70,000. Currently 50,000 Soviet Jews are permitted to enter the United States as refugees annually. In the first four months of this fiscal year, which began October 1, some 21,000 were admitted.

The U.S. officials, speaking only on



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker looks at Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze before arms control negotiations in Moscow Thursday.

condition of anonymity, said Baker and Shevardnadze made progress toward treaties to curb long-range nuclear weapons, ground troops, tanks and combat aircraft in Europe, and to ban production of chemical weapons.

Both Shevardnadze and Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh echoed the positive U.S. appraisal. "The discussion of the disarmament problem is proceeding very well," Shevardnadze told Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Bessmertnykh, who specializes in U.S. relations, was quoted by Tass as saying both sides had presented

new ideas, narrowing the gap between their position.

Gerasimov called the discussion "very technical" and said it would keep U.S. and Soviet experts busy through the night.

Baker offered at least one concession that would permit the Soviets to exclude from a projected ceiling some of the combat aircraft they contend are defensive.

The Soviets, meanwhile, dropped their demand for a provision that would allow them to scrap a long-range missile-reduction agreement if they determined U.S. antimissile defenses in space were illegal.

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Democrats confident about budget targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats seem near a consensus that they can slice \$4 billion to \$7 billion or more out of President George Bush's 1991 defense budget, fight off Bush-recommended cuts in some domestic programs and limit next year's deficit to \$64 billion.

They also believe they might be able to find a bit of start-up money for domestic initiatives in such areas as education, child care and nutrition.

But even as they solidify their plans for reworking the \$1.23 trillion spending plan Bush unveiled last week, Democrats are still groping for an approach to one of this year's hottest issues: whether to cut the Social Security payroll tax.

Questions are also arising over whether Congress' majority party can successfully write its own budget without Republican support.

An offbeat but still striking illustration of the Democrats' desire to alter Bush's budget came Thursday when Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, brandished a mock Viking battle-axe during a visit to the panel by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I'm afraid that's the mood of what we're going to have to put up with the rest of this year, because from what I'm hearing from members themselves, Republicans and Democrats, they expect a peace

dividend," said Murtha, a moderate Democrat. "Peace dividend" refers to possible savings from cutting back the military in response to a reduction from the Soviet Union and its allies.

Democrats pressed their offensive on other fronts as well. At the Joint Economic Committee, Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., challenged Bush's claim of having submitted a budget that met his campaign pledge of "no new taxes."

"In the budget, you submitted 33 revenue changes and 20 of them raise revenue, totaling an increase of \$13.9 billion," Hamilton told Bush's chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin.

Boskin argued that there were only minor tax increases, and that most of the receipts would come from new and higher fees for government services.

And on the defense front, Les Aspin, House Armed Services Committee chairman, D-Wis., accused the administration of using strategic arms talks with the Soviets to win permission to deploy weapons Congress does not want, including nuclear missiles and a bomber such as the B-2.

Such a position by the administration is "out of sync" with Congress' preferences, Aspin said.

Liberal Democratic lawmakers have been complaining that Bush should have cut far deeper than his \$303.3 billion defense proposal for next year. That figure is \$7 billion higher than this year's total, but \$3.2 billion below the amount that would likely be needed to stay even with inflation.

Bush commends SAC for 'peacekeeping' role

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President George Bush, broadcasting from an underground command bunker, told the nation's nuclear-bearing forces Thursday to take some credit for "the historical changes we are seeing in the Soviet Union."

Bush's talk to men and women of the Strategic Air Command came as he wrapped up a three-day trip that focused on U.S. military vigilance against what he depicted as an ongoing Soviet threat — a message played out in contrast to Soviet developments widely seen as encouraging in the West.

As Bush was watching war games and giving military speeches, Moscow's Central Committee, the Soviet Communist Party's policy-making body, was concluding a historic meeting at which it endorsed President Mikhail Gorbachev's call for an end to the party's constitutional monopoly on power.

Bush made little reference to the Soviet developments during his trip, praising Gorbachev's initiatives but saying he didn't want to "pick winners or losers" from afar.

Administration officials privately conceded that the timing of Bush's saber-rattling tour of military installations could have been better.

Even so, Bush showed no reluctance in fulfilling his role as commander-in-chief.

The former World War II bomber pilot put on a leather flight jacket and bounded up a ladder into a sleek B-1 bomber to try out the controls. Then, in his dark business suit, Bush joined two dozen high-ranking military officers in the newly refurbished SAC command post 40 feet beneath the surface of Offutt Air Force Base.

As red lights flashed over names of SAC installations on a large screen at the front of the theater-style room, Bush leaned toward the microphone that would carry his voice over SAC's "primary alerting system."

"Good morning. This is the president speaking to you," he began. Citing "a critical need to continue our strategic modernization program," Bush hailed the service people who maintain the nation's primary line of nuclear defense.

"I also want to salute your role in shaping history, for the historical changes we are seeing in the Soviet Union are in no small part due to the vigilance and sheer hard work of the men and women of the Strategic Air Command," Bush said.

A Gift of Love

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SK

Hawkeye

Rita Helmes
The Daily Iowan

Revenge and standing are incentive Iowa women's basketball they face Big Ten rival Sunday.

Pride — The 11:30 a.m. game will be nationally televised on ESPN, Purdue has already sold 9,000 tickets for the game at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind., and more fans are expected to arrive for game day.

Revenge — The Boilermakers appointed Iowa 66-63 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the first team in 46 years to beat the Hawkeyes at home.

Conference standing — Overall, 6-3 in the Big Ten, currently tied for third place with Ohio State (16-3, 8-1) and Michigan (16-3, 8-1) and Penn State (16-3, 8-1) will share the conference title.



Fay Vincent

Baseball lockout grows ne

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent threw himself into baseball's latest crisis Thursday, saying New York Yankees owner Steinbrenner broke rank by criticizing the reasoning behind the owners' main proposal.

Owners are expected to meet with lockout plans when they meet in Chicago. But Vincent's remarks, published Thursday in the *New York Daily News*, opened the possibility of a new argument that the lockout markets would have an impact over small markets with a "wolf" and "phony as a three-bill."

Meanwhile, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, in Portsmouth, Va., said he has no intention of discussing the lockout with baseball officials to believe "that if the lockout, it will be lifted by March 15."

Vincent, who became commissioner in September after the death of A. Bartlett Giamatti, secretly met with negotiators and players three times last week in New York.

"The purpose was our request to discuss the current situation with his head Donald Fehr said in Los Angeles, where he gave players a briefing on Thursday.

"That's not unusual," Vincent said. "It's been done in every negotiation I've been in."

Nineteen rounds of bargaining have failed to produce an agreement on management's sharing and pay-for-performance proposals. Owners have agreed to open spring training scheduled on Feb. 15 unless they agree to a framework contract.

Vincent has said he will open camps, as former commissioner Bowie Kuhn did last year, but the meetings are going over the history of the lockout.

"I would not characterize the meetings as producing a breakthrough," Fehr said.

Vincent was en route to Chicago Thursday and could be contacted for his version of the meetings.

Steinbrenner, who said he supported the owners' proposal, criticized the California Angels, Kansas City Royals, San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics for escalating salaries.

"I think the other owners are looking for a copout, looking for an excuse," Steinbrenner was saying.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, February 9, 1990



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team may be competing in its biggest dual meet as SIU invades Iowa City Saturday at 2:30 p.m. See page 3B

Hawkeyes look for redemption at Purdue

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Pride, revenge and conference standing are incentives for the Iowa women's basketball team as they face Big Ten rival Purdue Sunday.

Pride—The 11:30 a.m. game will be nationally televised live by ESPN, Purdue has already sold 9,000 tickets for the 14,123-seat Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind., and more fans are expected game day.

Revenge—The Boilermakers disappointed Iowa 66-63 Jan. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, becoming the first team in 46 competitions to beat the Hawkeyes at home.

Conference standing—Iowa (14-5 overall, 6-3 in the Big Ten) is currently tied for third place in the league with Ohio State, while Purdue (16-3, 8-1) and Northwestern share the conference lead. A

win is a must if the Hawkeyes are to have a chance at the Big Ten championship.

"The idea is that Purdue beat us here, so let's shake them up," said

"The idea is that Purdue beat us here, so let's shake them up."

C. Vivian Stringer
Iowa basketball coach

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer. "Our best bet is to play an emotionally stable game... playing against a talented team in their home place."

The Hawkeyes face a formidable opponent in tenth-ranked Purdue, which out-sizes Iowa at nearly every position.

The Boilermakers boast the conference scoring leader in 5-foot-8 guard Mabelle Joseph. A sophomore, Joseph is averaging 22.7 points per game, and will face off against Iowa's 5-4 guard Jolette Law.

Another force for Purdue is 5-10 forward Joy Holmes, who is fourth in the league in scoring with an 18.1 points-per-game average, and leads the conference in steals with 3.3 per contest.

Holmes will match up with Iowa's scoring leader Franthea Price, a 5-9 forward averaging 21.0 points to stand at second in Big Ten scoring.

The Boilermakers may pull some tricks in the form of guard Carol Madsen, a 6-0 freshman who recently joined the starting lineup and will have a considerable height advantage over 5-3 guard Stephanie Schueler of the Hawkeyes.

Nevertheless, the speed of the

Iowa players will be a factor to reckon with, says Purdue coach Lin Dunn, who sees the winner as the team who can control the game's tempo.

"They're quicker than we are and they'd like to take advantage of that," Dunn said of the Hawkeyes. "We're bigger than they are and we'd like to take advantage of that."

"I think whichever team is able to exploit the other's weakness is going to win."

Stringer is calling for a better shooting performance from her 16th-ranked Hawkeyes, who lost by one point to No. 15 Northwestern last Sunday, in part because of a low field-goals-made percentage.

"The big thing is for us to shoot much better," Stringer said. "If we can hang in there, shooting better than 32 percent, work hard on defense, work hard on rebounds, then... who knows?"

See Women, Page 2B

Hawkeyes gear for top teams

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

It doesn't get any tougher than this.

The third-ranked Iowa wrestling team faces its biggest test of the season this weekend when they travel to second-ranked Arizona State today, and to top-ranked and defending national champion Oklahoma State on Sunday.

Scheduling the nation's top two teams in any sport is not something most teams would consider, especially on the same weekend. But the third-ranked Hawkeye wrestling unit is not just another squad.

"People think we're nuts for doing this," assistant coach Mark Johnson said, "but our ultimate goal is to win the NCAA's so you put teams like this back-to-back for a reason."

All of the matches will have a

Wrestling

significant bearing on both the individual and team rankings, but if one weight class would tend to stand out amongst the others, it would probably be at 134 pounds.

That is where top-ranked Hawkeye Tom Brands will grapple with third-ranked Andy McNaughton of Arizona State and second-ranked Chuck Barbee of Oklahoma State. Brands edged out Barbee 2-1 at the Virginia Duals last month to earn the top billing at that weight.

Iowa coach Dan Gable sees the performance of 177-pounder Pat Kelly as another key factor against the Sun Devils.

"Pat started out the season at 190, but since he's moved to 177, he hasn't wrestled as well. In the ASU match, I think that is one of the key weights because we can win at that weight very easily."

Gable also feels a degree of uncertainty with the situation at 158 pounds. Sophomore Mark Reiland suffered a season-ending injury last week when his jaw was broken in practice.

"I'm a little concerned about Reiland's replacement - whether it's going to be (Keith) Trammel or (Terry) Steiner. They're both good wrestlers but Reiland was fourth in the nation, so you have to be a little leery."

Other key matchups during the weekend will be at 126 pounds, where fifth-rated Terry Brands squares off against top-ranked Cowboy Kendall Cross, and at 190, where third-ranked Brooks Simpson wrestles No. 7 Sun Devil Rex Holman and No. 11 Randy Couture of Oklahoma State.

See Wrestling, Page 2B

OSU shells Hawks convincingly, 98-80

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

A free throw by James Moses gave Iowa a 1-0 lead against Ohio State Thursday night at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio.

But that was about it.

The Buckeyes beat the Hawkeyes on both ends of the court, cruising to a 98-80 win that had ballooned over 30 midway through the second half. Coach Tom Davis' team remained winless on the road in the Big

Wisconsin

TIME: 12 noon Saturday, Feb. 10
PLACE: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.
TELEVISION: Big Ten Network

Probable Starters

Iowa	Wisconsin
Wade Lookingbill, 6-5 So. F	Danny Jones, 6-6 Sr. F
Michael Ingram, 6-8 Sr. F	John Ellenson, 6-7 Jr. F
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr. C	Patrick Thompkins, 6-6 Jr. G
James Moses, 6-4 So. G	Willie Simms, 6-5 Jr. G
Troy Skinner, 6-0 So. G	Larry Hisle, 6-4 Fr. F

Ten in its fifth try, moving to 3-7 and 11-9 overall.

Iowa was returned a favor only five days after pasting Northwestern at Carver by the same exact final, the Hawkeyes were forced to live life at the other end of the box score.

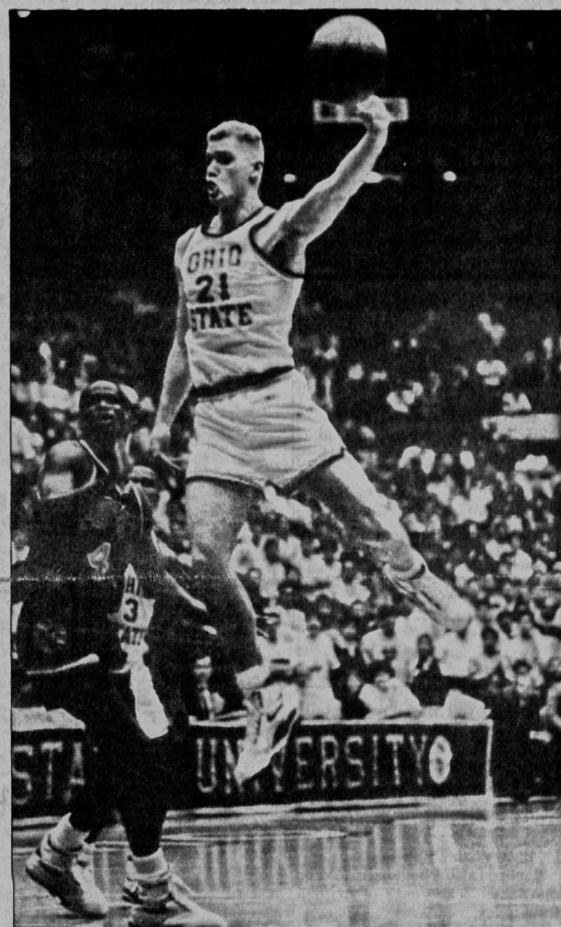
Freshman Jim Jackson, who burnt Iowa for 28 points Jan. 6 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the Buckeyes' 79-73 win, led all scorers again with 19 points.

At 8-7 with 16:44 left in the first session, the Buckeyes scored 13 unanswered points and never looked back. Iowa trailed 51-30 at the break before blowing it farther open early in the second half.

The Hawkeyes took care of the ball like a teenager in the family car for the first time. Mistake after mistake on the way to 30 turnovers, but no cigarette holes in the upholstery.

Midway through the first half, the Hawkeyes had 10 turnovers

See Blowout, Page 2B



Ohio State forward Chris Jent dishes off a pass Thursday night against the Hawkeyes in Big Ten play at St. John Arena. Iowa's Michael Ingram looks on. The Buckeyes won in Columbus, 98-80.

Associated Press

Baseball lockout grows near

NEW YORK (AP) — While Commissioner Fay Vincent injected himself into baseball's labor talks, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner broke ranks and criticized the reasoning behind management's main proposal.

Owners are expected to proceed with lockout plans when they meet Friday in Chicago. But Steinbrenner's remarks, published in Thursday's *New York Daily News*, opened the possibility of a split. He said the argument that large markets would have an advantage over small markets was "crying wolf" and "phony as a three-dollar bill."

Meanwhile, St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog, speaking in Portsmouth, Va., said his discussions with baseball officials led him to believe "that if there is a lockout, it will be lifted before March 15."

Vincent, who became commissioner in September after the death of A. Bartlett Giamatti, met secretly with negotiators for owners and players three times this week in New York.

"The purpose was our responding to a request to discuss the bargaining situation with him," union head Donald Fehr said Thursday in Los Angeles, where he was to give players a briefing on the talks.

"That's not unusual," Fehr said. "It's been done in every negotiation I've been in."

Nineteen rounds of bargaining have failed to produce any agreement on management's revenue-sharing and pay-for-performance proposals. Owners have said they will not open spring training as scheduled on Feb. 15 unless players agree to a framework for a new contract.

Vincent has said he will not order camps opened, as former commissioner Bowie Kuhn did in 1976.

Fehr said the meetings were spent going over the history of negotiations.

"I would not characterize these meetings as producing any progress," Fehr said.

Vincent was en route to Chicago on Thursday and could not be contacted for his version of the meetings.

Steinbrenner, who said he supported the owners' negotiators, criticized the California Angels, Kansas City Royals, San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics for escalating salaries.

"I think the other owners are looking for a copout, looking for an excuse," Steinbrenner was quoted as saying.

Drake players' threats forced removal of Abatemarco

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake basketball players said Thursday they were left with no choice but to threaten a walkout because the university was unresponsive to their complaints about Coach Tom Abatemarco.

The university relieved Abatemarco of his coaching duties Wednesday after the players said they were upset over the way he had treated them and would no longer play or practice for him.

Assistant coach Eddie Fields was put in charge of the program and will direct the Bulldogs in their home game with Wichita State on Saturday night. Abatemarco was reassigned to unspecified duties in the athletic department.

"It was a last resort," junior guard Kaylon Green said of the walkout threat. "We went through every proper channel. It just appeared to us that we were kind of

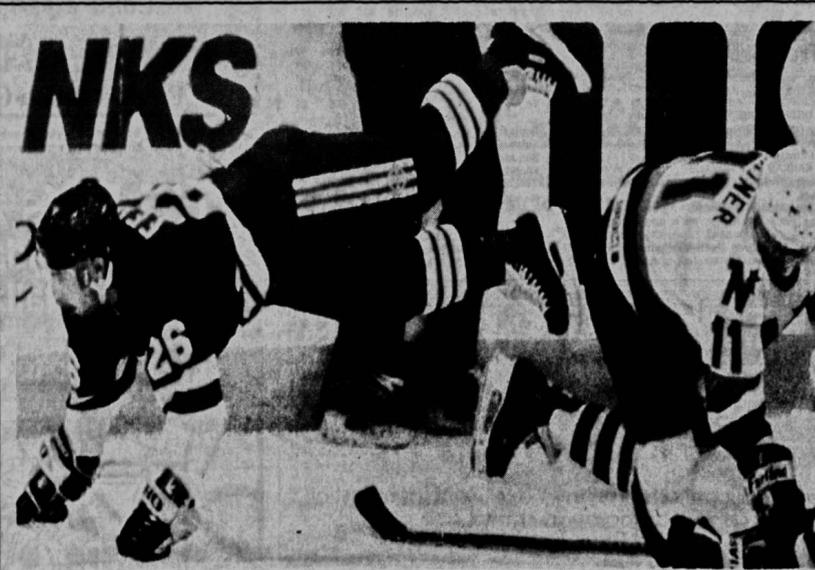
secondary in the situation. We didn't think that was fair at all."

Senior forward Mario Donaldson agreed. "We had to," said Donaldson, Drake's third-leading scorer with a 12.1 average. "We just had to do whatever we felt we could do as a team to bring some happiness and gratification."

There had been rumblings of player discontent with Abatemarco for some time and the

situation came to a head Tuesday night when team members met with a three-member committee appointed last week to conduct an internal review of the basketball program.

Following that five-hour session, the players issued a statement through an attorney that they would no longer play for Abatemarco because they could not tolerate his "inhumane treatment" of them.



Airborne!

Hartford Whalers' Mike Ferraro, left, hurtles through space during recent NHL action in Bloomington, Minn., while Minnesota North Star Mike Gartner watches.

Associated Press

Former Tiger recruits to testify against top-ranked hoop team

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Two former Missouri recruits say they have been granted limited immunity to testify against the country's No. 1-ranked basketball team for alleged rules violations.

P.J. Mays, who attended Missouri briefly in 1988, and Daniel Lyton, who attended Missouri briefly last summer, told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution that they had agreed to testify under condition of limited immunity.

Neither the NCAA nor the university would comment on the investigation.

Lyton announced last summer that he would not attend Missouri because he was afraid the school would be placed on probation by the NCAA. He later enrolled for about a month before withdrawing.

Lyton confirmed in a telephone interview with the Columbia Tribune Thursday that he had been granted limited immunity by the NCAA. "Yeah, they suggested it," he said.

"If Missouri goes on probation, I'm free to go to whatever school

immediately and I won't have to sit out," he said.

Lyton told the Columbia newspaper that he told the NCAA that Vic Adams, an alleged Detroit talent scout, had picked up his letter of intent and delivered it to Missouri in violation of NCAA rules.

Mays, who is attending Anderson (S.C.) Junior College, told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution that "they said something to the effect that just so long as I tell the truth, I can't be harmed."

Bob Sundvold, an assistant basketball coach at Missouri, allegedly violated NCAA rules by purchasing airline tickets for Mays. In a Nov. 16, 1988, conversation taped by Mays' mother, Sundvold reportedly admitted that he bought the tickets and asked Mrs. Mays to tell an athletic department official that there was a misunderstanding about who had purchased the ticket. Sundvold was suspended part of last season but was reinstated after a university investigation.

Sportsbriefs

No. 1 Missouri beaten

MANHATTAN, KAN. (AP)—Steve Henson and Jean Derouillere triggered an 18-2 run late in the second half Thursday night that carried Kansas State to a 65-58 victory over ice-cold No. 1 Missouri.

A wild scene engulfed the floor at the end of the game with students pouring out of the stands and attempting to carry players and coaches away. School and security officials needed several minutes to clear the floor.

Missouri (21-2 overall, 7-1 in the Big Eight), which had a 12-game winning streak and had sat atop the poll three weeks, led 47-39 when Derouillere's bucket ignited the winning spree. Derouillere scored eight points in the stretch and Henson had six, including a 3-pointer that put the Wildcats (13-10, 3-4) on top 50-49 with 5:35 remaining, their first lead since 6-5.

Missouri, whose only previous loss was to Illinois in December, made only one bucket, a tip-in by Doug Smith, in almost nine minutes. The Tigers shot a season-low 29 percent.

Askia Jones blocked a Missouri shot following Henson's go-ahead bucket and then made a pair of free throws when Missouri's Anthony Peeler committed his third foul.

Henson, who scored all his 18 points in the second half, rebounded another Missouri miss a moment later and fed Jones inside for a 54-49 lead. Henson then rebounded Travis Ford's long miss, got fouled and sank a free throw.

Missouri, which led by as many as eight early in the second half, got within four points at 57-53 on Smith's two free throws. But Henson's 12-footer made it 59-53 with 1:03 left.

Peeler led the Tigers with 18 points and was 8-for-8 from the free throw line, while Smith had 13.

Derouillere had 24 to lead the Wildcats.

Wolverines top Hoosiers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Loy Vaught led a balanced scoring attack with 19 points and No. 7 Michigan broke a three-game losing streak against No. 25 Indiana with a 79-71 victory Thursday night.

The Wolverines (17-4, 7-3) had lost the earlier Big Ten Conference meeting this season 69-67 after holding a 20-point lead in the first half.

Thursday night, the Wolverines again jumped to a big early lead, 28-16 with 8:41 left in the first half, and failed to hold it as Indiana (14-6, 4-6) took a 33-31 halftime lead.

After falling behind by as much as 43-36 early in the second half, the Wolverines took control for good with a 12-4 run for a 70-59 lead with 5:31 to play.

Indiana got within 68-57 on a layup by Greg Graham with 8:41 left. That's when the Wolverines took off on a decisive run as the Hoosiers went cold from the field.

Michigan converted on each of four Indiana misses in the run, with Tony Tolbert capping the burst with a layup on a nice pass from Terry Mills, who finished with 16 points.

Indiana did get within six points twice in the final 2:53, but Michigan answered both times to maintain the cushion and avoid blowing another big lead.

Illini cruise

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Marcus Liberty scored a career-high 33 points and Kendall Gill added 26 Thursday night to lead 12th-ranked Illinois to a 99-72 Big Ten victory over No. 16 Minnesota.

Minnesota coach Clem Haskins complained bitterly to referees about what he thought was a lack of foul-calling, and he drew two technical fouls in a 13-second span in the first half.

The Illini (17-4 overall and 7-4 in the league), who held a 44-36 halftime lead, blew the game open with a 12-2 run to go ahead 56-40 to start the second half.

Scoreboard

Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	9	1	.900	17	3	.850
Michigan	7	3	.700	17	4	.809
Michigan St.	7	3	.700	18	5	.782
Illinois	7	4	.636	17	4	.809
Minnesota	6	4	.600	15	5	.750
Ohio State	4	5	.444	10	9	.526
Indiana	4	6	.400	14	6	.700
Iowa	3	6	.333	11	8	.579
Wisconsin	2	9	.182	11	12	.478
N.Western	1	9	.100	8	12	.400

Thursday's Games

Michigan 79, Indiana 71
Illinois 99, Minnesota 72
Ohio State 60, Wisconsin 57
Michigan State 86, Iowa 80

Saturday's Games

Wisconsin at Iowa
Michigan State at Ohio State
Northwestern at Indiana

Sunday's Results

Michigan 77, Wisconsin 63
Iowa 98, Northwestern 80
Ohio State 64, Purdue 53

Sunday's Results

Illinois 70, Indiana 65
Ohio State 91, Louisville 88

Monday's Game

Purdue 67, Northwestern 60

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Thursday:

1. Missouri (21-2) lost to Kansas State 65-58. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.
2. Kansas (23-1) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
3. Arkansas (20-2) did not play. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
4. Duke (18-4) lost to Virginia 72-69. Next: at Maryland, Saturday.
5. Georgetown (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.
6. Syracuse (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Connecticut, Saturday.
7. Michigan (17-4) beat No. 25 Indiana 79-71. Next: vs. No. 12 Illinois, Sunday.
8. Connecticut (20-3) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Syracuse, Saturday.
9. UNLV (17-4) vs. Pacific. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
10. Purdue (17-3) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Minnesota, Sunday.
11. LSU (18-4) did not play. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.
12. Illinois (17-4) beat No. 17 Minnesota 99-72. Next: at No. 7 Michigan, Sunday.
13. Oklahoma (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, Sunday.
14. La Salle (18-1) beat Fairfield 78-51. Next: at Manhattan, Saturday.
15. Louisville (18-4) beat South Carolina 95-77. Next: vs. No. 16 Georgia Tech, Saturday.
16. Georgia Tech (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 15 Louisville, Saturday.
17. Minnesota (15-5) lost to No. 12 Illinois 99-72. Next: vs. No. 10 Purdue, Sunday.
18. Oklahoma State (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon, Sunday.
19. UCLA (16-4) beat Arizona State 80-72. Next: at No. 22 Arizona, Saturday.
20. Loyola Marymount (17-4) did not play. Next: at San Francisco, Friday.
21. Xavier, Ohio (19-2) beat Marquette 83-78. Next: vs. Evansville, Thursday.
22. Arizona (15-4) beat Southern California 95-70. Next: vs. No. 19 UCLA, Saturday.
23. Michigan State (18-5) beat Wisconsin 60-57. Next: at Ohio State, Saturday.
24. St. John's (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.
25. Indiana (14-6) lost to No. 7 Michigan 79-71. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	32	16	.667 —
Philadelphia	30	18	.625 2
Boston	28	18	.609 3
Washington	18	31	.367 14½
New Jersey	12	35	.255 19½
Miami	10	39	.204 22½
Central Division			
Detroit	34	14	.708 —
Chicago	28	18	.609 5
Milwaukee	27	21	.563 7
Indiana	24	23	.511 9½
Atlanta	21	24	.467 11½
Cleveland	21	25	.457 12
Orlando	14	33	.298 19½
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB
San Antonio	32	13	.711 —
Utah	33	14	.702 —
Denver	25	20	.556 7
Dallas	25	22	.532 8
Houston	22	24	.478 10½
Minnesota	10	35	.222 22
Charlotte	8	37	.178 24
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	35	11	.761 —
Portland	28	13	.682 2
Phoenix	28	17	.622 6½
Seattle	22	23	.489 12½
Golden State	23	24	.489 12½
L.A. Clippers	21	26	.447 14½
Sacramento	12	34	.261 23

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 122, Golden State 118
Los Angeles Clippers 105, Washington 103
Utah 94, Charlotte 74
Orlando 101, Philadelphia 99
Cleveland 106, Miami 82
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Minnesota at Dallas, (n)
Indiana at San Antonio, (n)
Chicago at Denver, (n)

Today's Games

No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Game
All-Star Game at Miami, 2 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Boston 146, Charlotte 125
Utah 108, New Jersey 101
Golden State 113, Philadelphia 112
Phoenix 128, Seattle 124
Los Angeles Lakers 121, Chicago 103

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Scott Lissander and Steve Pague, outfielders; and Steve Sastry and Dave Richards, pitchers, on one-year contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Danny Tartabull, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Gus Polidor, infielder, on a one-year contract. Invited Paul Mirabella, Bryan Clutterback, Mike Capel, Cal Eldred, Scott May, pitchers; and Bart Heffernan and Joe Mitchell, catchers, to spring training as non-roster players.

AMOUR

Iowa City Yacht Club
Friday 9pm
DIVIN' DUCK
Saturday 9pm
BUCK NAKED
FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIAL
2 Tacos \$1.75 • Taco Salad \$3.25 • Titanic \$3.45
Happy Hour 4-6pm • 13 S. Linn St. • 354-7430

VITO'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
\$1.00
Ice Cold
COORS LIGHT
Long Neck Bottles
9 pm-Close

AWN Rankings

The Top Twenty-Five teams in the latest college wrestling rankings compiled by Amateur Wrestling News:

1. Oklahoma State (15-0)
 2. Arizona State (15-2-1)
 3. Iowa (17-1)
 4. Nebraska (14-2-1)
 5. Indiana (10-0)
 6. Iowa State (14-5)
 7. Penn State (12-8)
 8. Oklahoma (10-5)
 9. Northern Iowa (9-3)
 10. Cal State-Bakersfield (8-4)
 11. Minnesota (9-4)
 12. North Carolina (9-5)
 13. Michigan (6-2)
 14. West Virginia (8-1)
 15. Northwestern (6-3)
 16. Ohio State (16-4)
 17. Oregon (9-1)
 18. Bloomington (12-6)
 19. Kent State (11-2)
 20. Navy (11-5)
 21. Edinboro (5-3)
 22. Clarion (12-8)
 23. Fresno State (12-6)
 24. Notre Dame (5-6)
 25. Rider (5-3)
- Individual rankings (No. 1 plus wrestlers from Iowa schools)
118 — 1, Zeke Jones, Arizona State, 3, Mark Schwab, Northern Iowa, 5, Steve Barlin, Iowa, 126 — 1, Doug Wyland, North Carolina, 4, Terry Branch, Iowa, 7, Dan Knight, Iowa State, 12, Duane Martin, Northern Iowa, 134 — 1, Tom Brands, Iowa, 142 — 1, Joe Reynolds, Oklahoma, 7, Troy Steiner, Iowa, 150 — 1, Richard Bailey, Cal State-Bakersfield, 6, Doug Streicher, Iowa, 12, Gary Steffensmeier, Northern Iowa, 158 — 1, Scott Schleicher, Navy, 2, Steve Hamilton, Iowa State, 167 — 1, Dan St. John, Arizona State, 7, Bart Cheslwig, Iowa, 9, Matt Johnson, Iowa State, 177 — 1, Chris Barnes, Oklahoma, 8, Rich Powers, Northern Iowa, 190 — 1, Matt Ruppel, Lehigh, 3, Brooks Stimpson, Iowa, 12, Jim Nelson, Iowa State, Hwt — 1, Jon Llewellyn, Illinois, 4, John Oostendorp, Iowa.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T Pts GF GA	
NY Islanders	27	24	6	60 212 205
NY Rangers	23	22	10	56 177 181
New Jersey	24	24	6	54 205 210
Pittsburgh	24	27	4	52 210 251
Washington	24	29	4	52 213 210
Philadelphia	22	26	8	52 204 196
Adams Division				
Boston	34	15	5	73 203 155
Buffalo	31	19	6	68 191 168
Montreal	29	22	6	64 183 164
Hartford	25	24	6	56 188 185
Quebec	9	40	6	24 170 276
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T Pts GF GA	
Chicago	30	20	4	64 225 204
Toronto	29	25	2	60 253 244
St. Louis	25	22	8	58 192 185
Minnesota	24	30	3	51 193 214
Detroit	19	30	6	44 199 223
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	27	19	11	65 224 196
Calgary	26	17	13	65 230 187
Winnipeg	25	23	7	57 203 206
Los Angeles	24	24	6	54 237 223
Vancouver	16	32	9	41 167 216

Late Game Not Included
Boston 5, Quebec 1
New York Islanders 5, Philadelphia 5, tie
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 5
Chicago 8, Detroit 6
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, (n)
Today's Games
Vancouver at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

CBA Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division	W	L	GW Pts
Albany	29	10	96 183
Pensacola	27	15	96 177
Grand Rapids	16	23	70½ 118½
Columbus	12	29	75 111
Central Division			
La Crosse	25	10	89½ 176½
Quad City	23	15	82½ 151½
Rockford	16	23	79 127
Cedar Rapids	17	20	72 123
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	GW Pts
Rapid City	27	12	83 161
Omaha	19	20	80 137
Sioux Falls	14	25	69½ 111½
Topeka	8	30	65 89
Western Division			
Santa Barbara	28	12	81½ 165½
Tulsa	20	16	79 138
San Jose	19	21	77 134
Wichita Falls	10	31	64½ 94½

NOTE: Three points awarded for a victory, one for each quarter won during a game and ½ for a quarter tied.

Thursday's Games
Grand Rapids 115, Cedar Rapids 105 (6, 1)
Rapid City 130, Santa Barbara 109 (6½, ½)
Sioux Falls 122, Wichita Falls 111 (5, 2)

AMOUR

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Friday 9pm
DIVIN' DUCK
Saturday 9pm
BUCK NAKED
FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIAL
2 Tacos \$1.75 • Taco Salad \$3.25 • Titanic \$3.45
Happy Hour 4-6pm • 13 S. Linn St. • 354-7430

VITO'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

\$1.00

Ice Cold
COORS LIGHT
Long Neck Bottles
9 pm-Close

Congratulations to The New Initiates of Alpha Delta Pi

Debbie Austin
Sherri Becker
Jennifer Bianco
Katie Burzik
Catherine Coerr
Cristen Combs
Missy Denja
Val Eaton
Lizzy Faul
Becky Fugelstad
Beth Gorden
Kathy Gracey
Jayme Griffen
Jennifer Hansen
Julie Hruby
Karin Janessa
Ann Keffeler
Giddet Kern
Marion Kokonis
Krista Koziol

Colleen Lavin
Faith Long
Kristen Powers
Jennifer Proebstle
Debbi Rehal
Colleen Schubeck
Holly Smith
Mindy Smith
Peg Smith
Noel Spears
Nikki Stader
June Stoural
Heather Strelek
Katherine Urkovich
Irina Vakov
Julie Wasserman
Tammy Willenborg
Jennifer Zipfel

Love, The Actives

Dave Moore

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723 S. Gilbert
Iowa City

LAYAWAY NOW

Sports

Swimming

Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Southern Illinois may be the world of men's Stanford or Michigan, travel to Iowa City this Iowa's biggest dual meet. "I foresee right now the toughest challenge," Iowa Draper said. "(Southern) Ingram has got about kids, his kids ma

Track to compete at Nebraska

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

The combination of a tough competition and this weekend's Husker in Omaha, Neb., the benefit for the Iowa woman team to qualify for the N. "This is probably the far in our indoor season," Jerry Hassard said. "I side the opportunity for qualify and/or run the times.

In order to compete in team-scored invitational had to meet the qualification standards.

Competing for the Hawkeye: Amy McWell, Karen Beverly Powell in the 600, Jeanne Kruckeberg and Hoskins in the 800; Rachelle in the 1000; Rachelle Schneekloth and Christy in the mile. Kruckeberg and Dennis compete in the 3000; Brower and Wendy We 5000; Lisa Van Steer Laura Kriener in the Nancy Tessmer in the 4 and the 4 x 400 and 4 x "It should be a great will be, if not the best,

Schillig's to try for bragging

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's team will be hoping to make consecutive wins over an rival Saturday, when the Iowa State Cyclones the Klotz Tennis Center. "The Hawkeyes defeat earlier in the week, 9-0 looking for a victory Cyclones to secure state rights for the year. "We don't want to lose to

W. Tennis

schools," coach Micki Schillig said. "There's a lot of pride in top dog of Iowa." Schillig hopes that two who have been hampered injury and the flu receive return to her roster tomorrow. "Andrea Calvert will be back, and Tracey Donne be able to be put into somewhere," the Iowa coach said. According to Calvert, mythical state title is important to the public school.

"It would be really number one in the state, proves to everyone that good team," the freshman Iowa is 1-0 for the spring and 4-0 in dual competition.

The team faced the Cyclones in October, winning hand

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Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

Iowa has not faced Arizona State this year but against the Cowboys, Iowa will be looking to avenge their only loss of the season, a 21-15 setback in the semifinals of the Virginia Duals. Oklahoma State has not lost in Gallagher-Iba Arena since 1985-86, when the last team to beat them was Iowa. Although many of Iowa's young wrestlers have never ventured to Stillwater, Johnson is not concerned with how the team will handle the crowd. "Even though we have a young team, most of these guys have been through big meets," he said. "Oklahoma State's crowd is right on top of you but they're a fun crowd and you can use that to your advantage. (Crowds on the road)

don't hurt you if you're mentally tough." Fifth-ranked 118-pounder Steve Martin, who will go against No. 9 Tony Purler, agrees. "It's very hostile territory but our team likes that type of stuff," he said. "We like crowds." Martin is also scheduled to take on top-ranked Zeke Jones of Arizona State today. "Okie State is a very tough place to wrestle," Gable summed up. "It's going to be very difficult to get any coaching done, but the thing I like about this team is that they look like they're going to perform well no matter where they are at. Right now, I think Iowa wrestling's in pretty good shape."

Women

Continued from page 1B

Iowa has been practicing for the Boilermaker offense all week, but has also had to learn how to handle Illinois, which the Hawkeyes face tonight at 7 p.m. in Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Iowa easily controlled the Illini (9-10, 3-6) with an 85-51 home victory Jan. 12. But while it may be tempting to slough off the

Illinois game to concentrate on Purdue, Stringer is cautious. "They beat Ohio State at home, so they proved they're much stronger at home," she said. "We're going to have to be very patient and confident, and play the full 40 minutes. We can't expect to have the 30-point win we had here."

Blowout

Continued from page 1B

compared to one for the hosts. Perhaps the only bright spot for Iowa was guard Troy Skinner's extension of his free-throw string

Sports

Swimmers, divers to face big challenge

Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Southern Illinois may not be as well known in the world of men's swimming as Texas, Stanford or Michigan, but when the Salukis travel to Iowa City this weekend, it may be Iowa's biggest dual meet of the year. "I foresee right now that this could be our toughest challenge," Iowa assistant coach Rich Draper said. "Southern Illinois coach Doug Ingram has got about four or five top-notch kids. His kids match up against our kids

real well."

One of the big races, Draper said, will be in the distance events between Saluki Eric Bradae and Hawkeyes Artur Wojdat and Tomasz Gawronski.

"That will be a key race," Draper said, "but if both our distance people can beat him, we'll be in good shape. . . I think we can beat them, but I think we'll have to swim our best."

Another key event will be the medley relay, which is the first race of the meet.

"They haven't shown that they're very strong in the medley relay," Draper said. "But I think

M. Swimming

if they go with their four best guys, they'll have a heck of a medley relay."

Diving could also be a big factor in the outcome of the meet, according to Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze.

"Southern Illinois' divers are obviously much better than we are," Rydze said. "But so were the Purdue divers when they came in here and so were the Minnesota divers."

Track team to compete at Nebraska

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

The combination of a fast track and tough competition will make this weekend's Husker Invitational in Omaha, Neb., the best opportunity for the Iowa women's track team to qualify for the NCAA meet. "This is probably the fastest track in our indoor season," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "It will provide the opportunity for people to qualify and/or run their fastest times."

In order to compete in the non-team-scored invitational, athletes had to meet the qualifying standards.

Competing for the Hawkeyes will be: Amy McTell, Karen Layne and Beverly Powell in the 600-meters; Jeanne Kruckeberg and Tami Hoskins in the 800; Rachel Hosmer in the 1000; Rachelle Roberts, Kim Schneckloth and Christine Salsberry in the mile.

Kruckeberg and Denise Alto will compete in the 3000; Jennifer Brower and Wendy Welch in the 5000; Lisa Van Steenwyk and Laura Kriener in the shot-put; Nancy Tessmer in the high jump; and the 4 x 400 and 4 x 800 relays.

"It should be a great meet. . . it will be, if not the best, one of the



Jerry Hassard

W. Track

best meets in the country," Nebraska assistant coach Jay Dirksen said. "Coaches send their very best people from all over the nation. We have the reputation of a good facility, good teams, and a great crowd that brings out the best in athletes."

Last year nearly 50 men and women qualified for the national meet at the Husker Invitational. Hassard said he would like to see some of his runners qualify this weekend so they don't have to at the Big Ten meet.

"I'm looking to see Kruckeberg qualify in the 800," Hassard said.

Men change lineup for weekend's meet

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa men's track team takes to the road for the Central Collegiate in Madison, Wis., today and Saturday, there will be some changes in the starting lineup.

Freshmen Kevin Herd and Ant-huan Maybank will be making their debuts when they run in the 3000-meters and 400-meters, respectively. The Hawkeyes will also be taking part in the 1000-meters for the first time this season, and will be represented in that event by junior Paul Bouska and freshman Steve Morrissey.

Between 17 and 20 schools are

M. Track

scheduled to compete at this two-day indoor meet, including Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio, and every Big Ten team with the exception of Ohio State and Indiana.

But for Iowa coach Ted Wheeler, trying to be one of the top teams in the Central Collegiate is not the main objective.

"We are trying to see who can run in the Big Ten's (in two weeks)," he said. "We'll just go up there and see what happens."

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Schillig's team to try for state bragging rights

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team will be hoping to make it two consecutive wins over an intrastate rival Saturday, when they take on the Iowa State Cyclones at noon at the Klotz Tennis Center.

The Hawkeyes defeated Drake earlier in the week, 9-0, and are looking for a victory over the Cyclones to secure state bragging rights for the year.

"We don't want to lose to any Iowa

W. Tennis

schools," coach Micki Schillig said. "There's a lot of pride in being the 'top dog' of Iowa."

Schillig hopes that two players who have been hampered by a knee injury and the flu recently, will return to her roster tomorrow.

"Andrea Calvert will hopefully be back, and Tracey Donnelly might be able to be put into the lineup somewhere," the Iowa coach said.

According to Calvert, winning the mythical state title would be important to the publicity of the team.

"It would be really nice to be number one in the state, because it proves to everyone that we're a good team," the freshman said.

Iowa is 1-0 for the spring season, and 4-0 in dual competition this year.

The team faced the Cyclones back in October, winning handily 8-1.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Figure in landscape' author reads from collection tonight

K.C. Roberts
The Daily Iowan

Mark Strand, one of America's most distinguished poets, was born of American parents in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada, but was raised and schooled in the United States and South America. For the last nine years, Strand has taught at the University of Utah. "It's perfect," he said Monday morning during a phone interview from his home in Salt Lake City, "It's a quiet, boring place."



Lilo Raymond

Strand, who has given over 300 readings in the United States, Great Britain, Yugoslavia, Spain and Australia, will read for the first time from "Figure in a Landscape," his new collection of poetry, tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by the UI Center for the Book, the Writers' Workshop, and Prairie Lights Books.

Strand, who has won grants and fellowships from numerous foundations, knows about travel. He has most recently received a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship. The poet has also held professorships at the UI, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, CSU at Fresno, Harvard and the University of Brazil.

"Part of the appeal of travel," Strand said, "is that it is useful to hear what one's poems sound like. I also like seeing old friends who are in these god-forsaken areas."

A *New York Times* book reviewer has said about Strand, "He is one of the lucky writers whose control of memory increases with age." His reputation as a writer, however, obviously springs not merely from luck, but rather from his intense dedication to a widely diverse range of endeavors. In addition to his published poetry, Strand has edited three anthologies, has published one book of fiction, one of prose, four collections of translations, two books on art, three children's

Mark Strand

books, catalogues for the exhibitions of several painters, and innumerable stories, reviews and essays in a variety of periodicals including *Vogue*, *The New Yorker*, *Paris Review*, *The New Republic*, *Harper's* and *Antaeus*, where he is a contributing editor.

"For me," Strand explained, "the making of poems is not theoretical; rather, it is practical." He went on to describe how he "dropped out of sight as a poet" for about five years, from 1980 to 1985, diverting his energy instead toward intellectual exercises which have helped him to relocate a voice he felt had gone flat.

In order to escape the fate of what he called a "capricious, yet nevertheless very popular verse based on childhood," Strand devoted his time to writing fiction. "The writing of a book of fiction was immensely important for me. This new book of poems wouldn't exist had it not been for the freedom of possibilities fiction allowed me," Strand said.

Strand continually challenges himself to write in a variety of forms because he "finds it a pleasure." He explained that the metrically measured problems are "fun to

solve, because one's technical ingenuity is at stake."

"The sonnet, for example, is fun to write because it's the perfect length for my little ideas," Strand laughed. Strand, who believes that free verse is not resistant to rhyme, recently has written not only poems in strict formal meter, but also prose-poetry. He describes his prose-poetry as "not poetic in the verbally efflorescent, highly rhetoric overstatement of symbolist works such as Rimbaud's 'Illuminations,' but rather resembling Kafka's 'Parables.'"

"The prose-poem," he said, "has the specific density of poetry; there is a similar weight to the words." Words the poet finds he never tires of reading are those of Kafka and Beckett, two writers he returns to frequently.

"Strand is an extremely moral man," said Gerald Stern, poet and UI writing instructor. "What he has to say is personal, serious, almost somber. He is the master of the meditative experiential poem; his works are grounded in a specific nostalgic moment which becomes emblematic, though is not converted into the mythological."

Stern emphasized Strand's aesthetic richness of imagery derived perhaps in part from time spent in South America. "Combined, Strand's elegance and lushness form a mask — not one behind which he hides, but rather that which permits him to express what he needs to say, that which provides a way of getting into the true spirit." He added, "Strand is a man who appreciates fine wine and beautiful things."

Strand, who has said that a poet begins writing personal poems in a public voice and ends up writing public poems in a private voice, will share his own works with Iowa City tonight in a free reading.

"Giving this reading," Strand laughed, "will be a bit like a Coming Out for my poor little poems locked up in Salt Lake City."

Art exhibition offers variety of works

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art will present "Members' Choice," an exhibition of artwork available for purchase for the museum or the personal collections of museum members, beginning Saturday. The exhibition will continue through March 18.

Susanne Hamdorf, chairwoman of the Friends of the Museum Development Council, says that this year's exhibition is slightly different from exhibitions in the past. "Usually the museum curator would go to New York City and bring back many pieces for us to select from." This year, three dealers are bringing their wares directly to Iowa City.

The dealers will be mounting mini-exhibitions in the museum, showing works in a wide variety of media and styles and in all price ranges. The dealers attending will be Jeannot Barr, specializing in fine old and modern master prints and drawings; Douglas Dawson, specializing in historic and ancient

tribal textiles and related ethnographic arts; and George Schelling, specializing in contemporary prints and drawings.

Next Saturday, the museum will host two events in conjunction with the exhibition. There will be a mini-symposium featuring the three dealers in the morning. A party for museum members will be held Saturday night, at which time members will vote to select one or more works from the exhibition to be purchased by the museum for its permanent collection.

Remaining works in the exhibition will be available for purchase by museum members, with the one restriction that objects must remain on exhibit at the museum through March 18.

Memberships in the Museum of Art are available in several categories, starting at supporting memberships of \$25 and student memberships of \$10.

The UI Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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AND THIS WEEK'S #1 REASON FOR ORDERING AL'S PIZZA

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Arts/Entertainment



Emma Stapleton practices for the upcoming concert of the Preucil School of Music

Concert shows effectiveness of Suzuki method for youths

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

Three-and-a-half-year-old Emma Stapleton stands attentively on a cardboard circle covered with stickers. The outline of her feet is drawn to show her the correct stance. Under her chin is a tiny violin. Emma holds her finger on the string while her teacher, Sonja Zeithamel, controls her bowing.

"Can we get a better sound than that?" Zeithamel asks.

Emma answers confidently, "No."

Emma is a member of the Pre-Twinkle Violin Program at The Preucil School of Music. Her sisters, ages six and eight, are also participants in the school.

"It's a wonderful program," Her mother, Anne Stapleton, comments. "We sort of stumbled into the Suzuki method when we moved to Iowa City."

The Preucil School of Music opened on Jan. 7, 1975, and is one of the five oldest Suzuki programs in the United States. For the 12 years prior to 1975, founder Doris Preucil taught students in her home.

A children's TV show piqued her interest. "We had just moved to Iowa City in 1958. All of a sudden my youngest, who was around three, yelled, 'Mama, come quick!' He was watching 'Captain Kangaroo.' There was this film that showed 500 Japanese children, age

five, playing Bach's 'Double Concerto.' (Suzuki) opened up a whole world of expectations of what children could do."

Sinichi Suzuki developed the method by examining the way a person learns a foreign language in comparison to the ease of speaking the mother tongue. The method combines listening, practicing and performing under the careful and supportive supervision of parents and teacher.

When Preucil began teaching, the Suzuki method was relatively unknown in this country. "I had to learn by reading anything I could find about it. There were no music books available. I was helped by John Kendel, the first American to go to Japan to study the method. Because of the language barrier, it was difficult to communicate with Japan in those days," she said.

The Preucil School of Music will present its 16th annual concert Sunday, February 11 at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Almost 300 students ages 3 through 18 will be featured in violin, viola, cello and flute ensembles. Three- and four-year-old violinists will participate in a mini-demonstration of beginning Suzuki techniques. The final piece will be "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," featuring all the Preucil students.

"It is a beautiful sharing experience," Preucil emphasizes. "Music opens doors to future happiness."

Sunday's concert is free and open to the public.

T.G.I.F.

E.T./T.G.I.F. Policy

Any arts-related organization, UI or otherwise, may have notices published in this column, but all notices/press releases must be mailed or delivered to: Steve Cruse, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. No notices will be taken over the phone; a typed notice will ensure accuracy.

At the Bijou

Friday — "Yaaba" (Idrissa Ouedruego, 1989) — 7 p.m.; "Duck Soup" (Leo McCarey, 1933) — 8:45 p.m.; "Stop Making Sense" (Jonathan Demme, 1985) — 7:15, 9 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday — "Duck Soup" — 7 p.m.; added showings of "Stop Making Sense" — 7:15, 9 and 10:30 p.m.; "Yaaba" — 8:30 p.m.

Sunday — "Yaaba" — 7 p.m.; "Santa Fe" (Axel Corti, 1985) — 8:45 p.m.

Music

Friday and Saturday — Dance Gala, 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

Saturday — Clarinet recital by Kim Carr, including works by Stravinsky, Mozart and Debussy, 1 p.m. at Harper Hall; Guest cello recital by Eugene Zenzen, 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Sunday — Percussion Ensemble Recital, 6:30 p.m. at Voxman Hall; AND IN WAPELLO, IOWA, ALMOST ON THE BANKS OF THE BEAUTIFUL MISSISSIPPI, The Southeast Iowa Band, directed by none other than the marvy Bob McConnell, from Iowa Wesleyan College, will perform, with clarinetist Maurita Murphy Mead, in the Wapello High School auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.

Theater

Friday and Saturday — Riverside Theatre's "A... My Name Is Alice" at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Dance

Friday and Saturday — Dance Gala, 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

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CREATIVE, productive couple wishes to adopt newborn infant to love and cherish. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call Kaye and Wayne collect, 319-355-1221.

NOW HIRING
Registered UI or student for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

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

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9612.

EARN MONEY watching TV! \$25,000/year income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9612.

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

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

NOW HIRING full or part time food servers. Experience preferred. Must have some lunch availability. Apply in person, Monday through Thursday 2-4. Iowa River Power Company.

CNAs, NAs
available. Part time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive. EOE.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? TRY ADVERTISING IN THE DI. CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!!!

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

Hera Psychotherapy.
Due to work, family, a loss? Professional stress counselors. Counseling and Health Center 337-6998

TARTD and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaur, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

RAPE Assault Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 Hours)

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available.

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC
120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
Mondays & Thursdays 9:30am-8:00pm

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed.
Walk in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm.
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St.
337-2111

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PREGNANT?

We are here to help!
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
confidential counseling
Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F
or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-6556
CONCERN FOR WOMEN
United Federal Savings Bldg.
Suite 210, Iowa City

BIRTHRIGHT

Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary
Mon.-Wed. 11:20-1:00 p.m.
Sat. 11:00 am-1:00 pm
CALL 338-8665 119 S. Clinton, Suite 250

MEDICAP PHARMACY
in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

THE BASKET C.A.S.E.S

Tired of the same old hearts & flowers? Why not give your Valentine a beautiful gift basket. Delivered locally/UPS. MC/VISA. Call 337-5131 to order.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

SWM, 29 6', professional, attractive, honest, strong silent type, sincerely seeks nonsmoking female 18-30ish for dating, romance. Please write Wes, 527 South Van Buren, No. 3.

WANTED: Independent, career-oriented, compassionate, intelligent, attractive 20-35 yo woman with common sense to meet honest, good-natured, shy, sensitive, eclectic, decent looking 31 yo SWM nonsmoking physician. Curious? Write: The Daily Iowan, Box DI 013, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SWM grad student seeks intelligent, warm, humorous, drug-free SWF for friendship, romance. 337-8569.

PUBLISHED author seeks aspiring female writer: former library worker to reward kindness plus compassion with lies plus deceit. Write The Daily Iowan Box DI015, 111 CC, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION
Loving, secure couple with traditional values and a very cute puppy seeks infant to adopt into a happy home in California. Confidential, expenses paid as legal. Call collect, Nancy or Arnold 415-944-4753

HELP WANTED

HOUSE MANAGER/COUNSELOR
We have an opening for a live-in counselor for adults living in one of our group homes. Position is responsible for assisting developmentally disabled adults learn the life skills necessary in preparation for independent living. Successful candidate will have a high school diploma and a work history that demonstrates responsibility. We offer salary, room and board, and good benefits. Apply at Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City, or call 338-9212. EOE/AA.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person:
2-4pm, Monday-Thursday
The Iowa River Power Company
501 First Ave.
Coraville
EOE

WE NEED reliable caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnight and weekends \$3.90 to start, \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old and are interested please attend applicant orientation Monday at 5pm and Wednesday at 10am. Or call Beverly Taylor at Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City 338-9212. EOE/AA.

NANNY
\$175-\$400 week plus benefits
Option to fly out and choose your family.
Nanny Network
Nationwide openings
Extra Hands Service Agency
Call 1-800-654-6336.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your spring clothes. Open at noon. Call first, 2203 F Street (across from Santa Pablos), 338-6454.

SUMMER job interviews—average earnings \$3,400. University of Iowa's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 200 college students for their summer sales jobs. Significant experience with sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for P.O. selling. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus February 12-14. Sign up at the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Center.

FEDERAL JOBS. Earn \$35,000-\$90,000/year. All occupations. 515-472-1731. Ext. E2.

NA's, CNA's
Lantern Park Care Center has openings for NA's and CNA's full or part time. We offer a free 20-hour class for anyone who may be interested in geriatric nursing. Call for next class dates and/or apply at
915 N. 20th Avenue
Coraville, Iowa
351-8440 EOE

Separate boys and girls camps located in beautiful northern Wisconsin lake country looking for committed and enthusiastic men and women who like working with kids. Counselors and activities instructors needed for water-skiing, sailing, windsurfing, dance, gymnastics, tennis, photography, rocketry, riflery, archery, arts and crafts, and riding. Also needed are canoe and backpack trip leaders, secretaries, nurses and kitchen helpers.

Mid-June to mid-August. Top pay, plus transportation allowance, room and board. On-campus interviews call (collect) or write Richard at (414) 962-2548, 5146 Woodburn, Milwaukee, WI 53217.

HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO \$400 weekly assembling products at home, no experience, easy work. For more information call 1-504-863-6194 ext. 1328, 7 days.

THE BEST Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for full and part time employees to do banquet and meeting set up. Benefits available. Will train. Apply in person to The Best Western Westfield Inn, I-80 exit 240, Coraville, EOE.

EARN \$20 cash in a couple of hours. Get a free medical check up and help save lives by coming by the University Plasma Center
223 E. Washington
11:00am-5:30pm, M-W-F
11:00am-3:00pm, T, Th
351-4701

PART TIME evening and night positions available for certified nursing assistant at Oakknoll. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

GROW WITH US
Housekeeping, Saturday and Sundays, part time. Pay is exceptional. Be a part of our friendly rapidly growing team. Apply in person to The Alamo Motor Inn, prior to 3pm.

RESORT HOTELS, summer camps, cruises and amusement parks. NOW accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396, (9am-5pm EST, M-F).

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9612.

RN NEEDED to take calls and make scheduled visits two nights/week and occasional weekends. Car and phone required. Visiting Nurse Association, 1115 Gilbert Court, 337-9686.

CITY OF IOWA CITY ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER—40 hours weekly \$17,721 annually. Patrols and enforces ordinances governing licensing, impounding, treatment, disposal of animals. Requires high school grad or GED and one year domestic animal care experience; a driver's license.

ANIMAL SHELTER ASSISTANT—20 hours weekly including weekends. \$74-\$92.2 hourly. Feeds, medicates, grooms animals; cleans kennels and shelters; performs clerical duties. Requires high school grad or GED and six months domestic animal care experience; a driver's license.

SHADY Oaks camp for campers with disabilities located on forty wooded acres outside Chicago needs counselors for Summer 1990. Competitive salary, room and board. Unique one to one counselor-camper ratio. Call Mark 338-8322.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time legal secretary/office manager/receptionist for small firm. Significant experience with word processing and office administration. Familiarity with real estate, probate, tax, and business practice preferred. Must be able to work independently and have excellent typing and interpersonal skills. Salary commensurate with skills. Send cover letter and resume to Box 987, Iowa City IA 52244. Confidential.

LAW STUDENTS: Have two professions in one and gain valuable courtroom experience. The U.S. Marine Corps seeks applications for the Judge Advocate Program. Attend Officer Candidate School and earn a commission as a Marine Lieutenant. Finish Law School and become a military attorney, starting at 25,000. Des Moines office: 515-254-0126, collect.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Unlimited income. Be your own boss. Phone 377-6266.

OPENING for physical therapy aides for rehab program.
*Flexible Scheduling
*Students in Health Fields Preferred
*Need Transportation
644-2471 Evenings

EARN MONEY with your photographs. All kinds. \$40K income potential. Details 1-515-683-4000 Ext. E-5000

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Starting Salaries to \$1094. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-9612.

EARN \$1000's weekly! Make \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Extra Income Unlimited, P.O. Box 64899, Chicago, IL 60664-0899

ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

TAKING applications for part time dietary aide at Oakknoll Retirement Residence. Varied hours including some weekends and holidays. Apply in person at 701 Oakknoll Dr.

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HELP WANTED

MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE announces a temporary full-time English faculty position for 1990-91. Teaching responsibilities include: Freshman Composition, Professional Writing, and lower level literature courses in both day and evening schedule. Minimum requirements: Master's degree and college level teaching experience. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to: Sister Pauline Fox, Chairperson, English Division, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Drive NE, Cedar Rapids IA 52402. Deadline for applications is March 5, 1990. Mount Mercy College is an independent, four-year, nonsectarian, coeducational institution which offers a career-oriented liberal arts education to a student body of over 1500. EOE/AA.

EXCELLENT Day! Assemble products at home. Details 1-602-838-8885, ext. 1010.

FREE LARGE room in exchange for limited weekend desk cleaning and some evening laundry work. Ideal for student, plenty of time to study. Also excellent for retired person. Call 643-2526, ask for WALTER.

WANTED: Responsible cleaning persons to work in the Iowa City area. Must have own transportation. \$4.00 for no experience, \$4.50 for experience. Call Laura at 354-0076 or leave message.

GRANTS WRITER
PART TIME Freelance Grants Writer. Requires individual with strong independent work skills and grant writing experience. Knowledge of grant writing for education systems preferred. Application closing date—March 1, 1990. Apply at:
Human Resources Office
Grant Wood Area
Education Agency
4401 Sixth St. SW
Cedar Rapids IA 52404
EOE/M-F-H-V

A PART TIME dishwasher, nights. Apply at the west kitchen door, M-Th after 3pm.
The Lark Supper Club
Tiffin

LAW STUDENTS: Have two professions in one and gain valuable courtroom experience. The U.S. Marine Corps seeks applications for the Judge Advocate Program. Attend Officer Candidate School and earn a commission as a Marine Lieutenant. Finish Law School and become a military attorney, starting at 25,000. Des Moines office: 515-254-0126, collect.

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*Need Transportation
644-2471 Evenings

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HELP WANTED

IMU FOOD SERVICE
Is now accepting student applications:
-Storeroom
-Dishwasher
-Cashiers
Apply for an interview at:
CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

WANTED: Work study student to work in immunology research lab. No exp. necessary, will train. Call 337-185.

RECEPTIONIST 10-4. New Life Fitness, 351-1000.

MARKETING COORDINATOR
We have an opening for an enthusiastic, creative individual to coordinate marketing and production at our vocational rehabilitation center. The successful candidate will have a B.A.S. in vocational rehabilitation and experience in marketing or sales. Duties include the securing of contracts for meaningful productive work and general supervision. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. If interested send resume to Beverly Taylor, Systems Unlimited, Inc., 1040 Williams St. Iowa City IA 52240. EOE/AA.

EARN 100s weekly in spare time at home. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write: LIC, PO Box 52404, Corona Del Mar CA 92625

COFFEE PLACE. Part time positions in progressive residential treatment center for older adolescent males. Overnight hours. Call Jack Givier, 337-3495 to schedule an appointment.

FULL OR part time day bartender. Just available at least three weekdays. Experienced. Apply 2-4pm. Bo James, 118 E. Washington.

ALASKA NOW HIRING
Logging, construction, fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Up to \$7,000/month. Call NOW! 206-748-7544, ext. A-474.

PART TIME telemarketing job needed. \$5 per hour. 4-8pm. Monday through Thursday. Call 337-9552 between 4-8pm.

Best Western WESTFIELD INN
The Best Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for the following positions, benefits available:
* Full/part time bartenders
* Part time host/hostess
* Part time dishwashers
* Part time backwash cleaners
* Full/part time housekeepers
* Qualified cooks \$5/hour
Apply in person to
The Best Western Westfield Inn
1-80 Exit 240
Coraville, EOE

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

WANTED

MERCY COLLEGE is a temporary full-time teaching position for a teaching responsibilities...

ION: EASY WORK, ENT PAY! Assemble at home. No phone calls. 8-885, ext. 115.

ROOM in exchange for weekend desk clerking a evening laundry work...

GRANTS WRITTEN! Free grants. Grants require individual dependent work skills and training experience...

time dishwasher, nights in the west kitchen door, 3pm. Lark Supper Club Hwy 6 Tiffin

IDENTS- Have two in one and gain experience. Marine Corps seeps in for the Judge Program. Attend Officer School. 2504-0128, collect.

MENT Jobs \$16,200. P.O. Box 64899, E. 06564-0899.

REDIAL list. Income necessary. Be your own boss. 337-0268.

for physical therapy rehab program. Flexible Scheduling. Students in Health Fields Preferred. 44-2471 Evenings

ONEY with your own car. \$40K potential. Details. 4000-ET-E-5000.

now hiring. Flight instructor. Travel agents, customer service. Salaries to \$100K. Experience. Call 1-855-587-6000.

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TELEMARKETING! Immediate openings at our Iowa City office. Paid training, guaranteed base, commission, friendly environment. If you have bookkeeping, typing, and sales skills and a desire to make money, call John 4-99m M-F at 337-4742. No experience necessary.

WORK STUDY student needed for laboratory assistant. Must be eligible for work-study financial aid and able to work afternoons at some weekends. Call John or Jo at 335-7744.

THE WIG & Pen is looking for a full time experienced cook. Nights and weekends. Please contact Mark at 351-7467, 10:30pm-Monday-Friday.

THE NEW Heartland Inn has housekeeping positions available weekdays and weekends. Please apply in person between 8am-5pm (Hwy. 6 and 1st Ave., Corvallis, adjacent to the Abbey Retreat.

NEED temporary part time phone help. Approximately six weeks. Flexible hours to fit your schedule from 8am-5pm. Minimum wage paid in cash. Call 338-3797, ask for Debbie or Don.

ARTS ORGANIZATION seeking someone with managerial and sales experience specifically dealing with the fine arts. Send resume to: The Daily Iowan, Box 014, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

NOW HIRING part time Supervisors and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Corvallis, EOE

CHILD care director/ aide. Man before and after school program. Hours M-F 7:30am-2:45pm-3:30pm (Thursday 1:45-3:30pm). Experience and/or education required. Submit resume/letter of application with references by 2/19/90.

Missy Denning, Director of Child Care, 1015 Iowa Street, Iowa City 52245 EOE

GOING TO CLINIC? Mobile Music Systems is looking for DJ's and crew personnel. Call 354-8440 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now accepting student applications: -Storeroom -Dishwasher -Cashiers Apply for an interview at: CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

WANTED: Work study student to work in immunology research lab. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: 185.

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PART TIME cashiers needed for night and weekend shifts. You can usually study at work. Apply in person only. Pressure Plastic, 315 Kirkwood.

CO-OP ED & INTERNSHIPS ENGINEERING STUDENTS! There are many co-op opportunities available for summer 1990. Amara Refrigeration Inc. Caterpillar, Inc. Deere & Company Rockwell and more all have February DEADLINES. For more information contact: Office of Cooperative Education 315 Calvin Hall

MISC. FOR SALE EUROSTYLE Contemporary furniture, moving sale. Must liquidate warehouse. Will sell at wholesale cost plus. Living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture. Call 515-472-5451.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, low semester rates. Microwaves only \$35/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-8247.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN VIOLINS, guitars, banjos, cellos, etc., antique tables. Storm Cellar Music, 354-4118.

12" BLACK & White TV for sale. Good condition. \$50 OBO. 337-7880.

COLOR TV 13" w remote. Perfect condition. \$120/ OBO. Scott, 353-0875.

MEMBERSHIP to Body Dimensions. Cheap! Steel deck \$25. Call 337-8930.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 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 809 Hollywood, Iowa City 338-4357.

PLACE A PERSONAL IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS TO WISH A FRIEND HAPPY BIRTHDAY. BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; table, desk, \$34.95; loveseat, sofa, futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge, Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things, 130 South Clinton. 337-8641.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAPLAIN Responsible individual sought to manage daily activities in the office of the Episcopal Chaplaincy, University of Iowa. Also aid the Chaplain in planning and implementing special projects. Experience with personal communications, light bookkeeping, and bulk mailing is desired. Training provided. The Chaplaincy offers a diverse staff of students, clergy, and lay persons. This is a part time position (approximately 30 hours/week) during the school sessions and 10 hours/week during the summer with benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to Episcopal University Chaplaincy, Old Brick Building, 26 E. Market Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52245. Applications accepted until February 23.

SWITCHBOARD operator needed. One day position approximately 32-40 hours per week. One part time evenings position approximately 20 hours per week. Occasional weekends. Good telephone voice and lettering handwriting a plus. Apply in person or call Answer Iowa, Inc. Plaza Center One, Suite 250, 351-4867.

SUBWAY Mature day person for 8-3 shift. Also need closers. Apply in person at Coralville location, City Center Plaza.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

COLLEGE students. Free financial aid for your graduate and undergraduate education. Money back guarantee. Call 1-800-508-9075 or write: College Financial Aid Advisory P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City, Iowa 52244

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NEW DISTRIBUTORSHIP opportunity. \$19 in 335 month buys indispensable household, personal products. 7 percent downline income. We help build 100 percent money back guarantee. Information \$10; Lorick, Box 3622, Bozeman MT 59715.

NEED EXTRA CASH! Order opportunity packet today: \$5.00 cassette \$10.00 VCR T & S Enterprises Dept. R, 930 Ziegelmueler Burlington, Iowa 52602

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A-1 HOME repairs. Chimney and foundation repair. Basement waterproofing, miscellaneous repair. 337-8831 or 656-5115.

A-1 ROOFING. Metal roof painting. Flat roof repair. 337-8831 or 656-5115.

FREE LANCE writer/ editor/ tutor. Business students. Call Brian: 393-6717. Unbelievable credentials.

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NEED temporary part time phone help. Approximately six weeks. Flexible hours to fit your schedule from 8am-5pm. Minimum wage paid in cash. Call 338-3797, ask for Debbie or Don.

ARTS ORGANIZATION seeking someone with managerial and sales experience specifically dealing with the fine arts. Send resume to: The Daily Iowan, Box 014, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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Arts/Entertainment

UI Center for New Music performs works by Mamlok, Tipei, Matthews

Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

A variety of contemporary small-ensemble works will be presented in a free concert by the UI Center for New Music, at 8 p.m. Saturday, in Clapp Recital Hall. The CNM, founded in 1966 with a seed grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, promotes the performance of new music and contemporary performance techniques. CNM's programming has included world premieres as well as acknowledged contemporary masterworks. In 1986 the center received the Commendation of Excellence from Broadcast Music Inc., the world's largest performing-rights organization. Today, the center is supported by the UI School of Music. The concert will include a work by the late William Hibbard. Hibbard was musical director of the center

from its founding until his death last spring. The Center for New Music has dedicated its 1989-90 season of concerts, its 24th, to his memory. The program will also present works by Ursula Mamlok, Sever Tipei, William Matthews and Robert Paredes. Mamlok's quintet, "When Summer Sang," for flute, piccolo, clarinet, violin, cello and piano, was composed in 1980 while the New York City-based composer was recuperating in the country from a serious illness. The music invokes moods and sounds in nature featuring birds, gentle breezes and other pastoral images. Sever Tipei, a faculty member at the University of Illinois, composed "Translation" in 1970. The piece, which incorporates soprano, clarinet and prepared piano, is based on a poem by Ion Barbu. The solo will be sung by UI School of Music graduate student Rosemary Lack. "Both the pronunciation of the text

and the music have been distorted. The piece extends usual technique," says Eric Ziolek, director of the center. UI graduate William Matthews composed "Ferns," an impressionistic work, in 1979. The work for two pianos will be played by Ziolek and Donald Martin Jenni, chairman of music theory and composition at the School of Music. "Strict Time (Lingering)," a trio for clarinet, trumpet and violin, was composed in 1982 by UI graduate student Robert Paredes. "Strict Time" plays with musical phrases that move in and out of phase with one another. "It offers an intimate chamber music experience." The Hibbard piece, "Bass Trombone, Bass Clarinet, Harp," was composed in 1973. The piece is unique for its unusual combination of instruments. The Hibbard, Mamlok and Tipei compositions will be conducted by graduate student Myles Hernandez.

Buck Naked plays time-tested mix of tunes at the Yacht Club

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Local band Buck Naked, which describes its style as a mixture of "revved-up versions of 1960s post-psychedelia, early progressive rock covers and some impressive pop-rock originals," will perform tonight at the Yacht Club, 11 S. Linn St., at 9 p.m. There is a \$2 cover charge. Vocalist and drummer (and UI law student) Jim Roswold formed Buck Naked in October of last year with guitarist John Bruhnke and bass player Matt Wall. Both Bruhnke and Wall are UI undergraduates. Lead vocalist and guitarist John Kosmatka joined soon afterward, and the group established a set of solid cover tunes as well as some original material. Over the last few months the band has played locally at Gabe's and Golden Oldies, and at several other locations in eastern Iowa. "We do mostly cover material — a lot of early Stones, Clash, David Bowie," Roswold says. "Right now we have about five original songs... We try not to put an original

into our set until we're convinced it can stand with the time-tested stuff. There are too many good covers to go out and play all originals." Buck Naked's set list also includes material from R.E.M., the Cure, Elvis Costello and the Police. Kosmatka, who recently moved to Iowa City from Milwaukee, has a similar view of the band's style. "The Buck Naked philosophy is that 'classic rock' covers can still be enjoyable to a progressive crowd if new spirit and excitement are breathed into them," he says. "We're about as far from being lounge lizards as you can get, even though we're doing old material." So far Roswold is pleased with Buck Naked's progress. "I think the band has a fuller sound, and a more dynamic look, since we have two really solid guitarists who can both play lead. That's something that you don't see very often." Roswold adds that while it took a period of several months to arrive at the final lineup, the result was worth the effort. "The Iowa City area has a lot of talented musicians," he says. "You just have to hunt to find them."

T.G.I.F.

Nightlife
Friday — Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.; Truthhawk and Windhorse with the I-Ones perform reggae music at "Bob Marley's Birthday Dance," 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
Saturday — Liquid Pink, Head Candy and Bernie Lowe Orchestra perform at Gabe's Oasis, 9 p.m.
Radio
KSUI 91.7 FM — Friday — The Philadelphia Orchestra, with pianist Radu Lupu, performs works by Beethoven, at 8 p.m.; Saturday — "NPR's World of Opera" presents Verdi's "La Traviata," 12:30 p.m.; Sunday — "University Concert" features Eldon Obrecht, double bass, and Friends performing works by Ekert, Fuchs and Ziolek, at 3 p.m.
KRUI 89.7 FM — Friday — Soul Music Friday with Greg Kelley, 9 p.m. - midnight; Saturday — Sonic Nightmare with Jeff Wagner, 9 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.; Sunday — Soul Music Sunday with Big Monk Leonard, 2-6 p.m.; Rhythm Radio with Mike Ascroft, 6-9 p.m.; Curious Music with Russ Curry, 9 p.m. - midnight.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal



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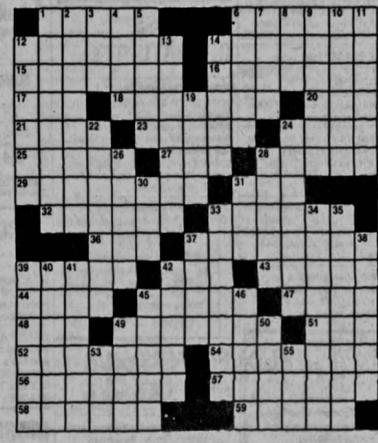


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Monday, 9-8; TWThFS, 9-5; Sunday 12-4 South of Hills Bank

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ruby spinel
 - 6 Injure
 - 12 Disentangled
 - 14 Nigerian seaport, river or bean
 - 15 Beards of grain
 - 16 Kind of pitch or swimming stroke
 - 17 Actress Farrow
 - 18 Element forming poisonous compounds
 - 20 A Southeast Asian
 - 21 A Holy Roman emperor
 - 23 Fountain specialties
 - 24 U.S. Quaker leader
 - 25 Vikings
 - 27 Half a score
 - 28 En (fencing phrase)
 - 29 Disney cartoonist, e.g.
 - 31 Anderson's "High"
 - 32 Mass department
 - 33 A small finch
 - 36 Devil's delight
 - 37 Simon products
 - 39 Berlin tune: 1928
 - 42 School of whales
 - 43 Supply fresh personnel
 - 44 Cinnabar and tinstone
 - 45 "Mein"
 - 47 Infection suppressants
 - 48 Snooze
 - 49 Painting technique
 - 51 Ukr. is one
 - 52 Ear shell
 - 54 Inheritor
 - 56 Amuses
 - 57 Salary
 - 58 Mielziner creations
 - 59 Bergen puppet



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- PISA SEES ABBEY
EVEN HIRT ROUTS
RANT OGLE CASTE
UNDER THE WEATHER
COST ADS
REPEG STARE BRA
ELUDER OWL WREN
VALETUDINARIANS
ETES SOL PETITE
LES STEED INNER
MAIL ARNE
OUT OF COMMISSION
SNIDE PAPA SODA
SITES AMEN EWES
ATILY LENT DART
- DOWN**
- 1 Sherrill Milnes, e.g.
 - 2 Mrs. Lindbergh was one
 - 3 Bandleader Baxter
 - 4 Utah ski resort
 - 5 Scorches
 - 6 Cup for a netman
 - 7 Fish sauce
 - 8 Spoil
 - 9 Moderator
 - 10 U.S. Army rifle
 - 11 Prized weasel
 - 12 Spanish girl of songdom
 - 13 Hudson contemporaries
 - 14 Sir Arthur Doyle
 - 19 West German river
 - 8 Spoil
 - 22 Process of absorption
 - 24 Flaunts
 - 26 She was a lady
 - 28 Dead duck
 - 30 Large wine cask
 - 31 Scottish headwear
 - 33 Forces
 - 34 Inferior poet
 - 35 December 31
 - 37 Something to break
 - 24 Flaunts
 - 26 She was a lady
 - 39 Single-celled organisms
 - 40 A Semitic language
 - 41 Mend a highway
 - 42 Simone Signoret film: 1967
 - 45 British ducal family
 - 46 Charles
 - 49 Ripped
 - 50 Not fer
 - 53 Actor Carrou
 - 55 Mimid

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Free
300 march in Iowa City for Mandela

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan
Cries of protest turned into celebration around the release of political prisoner Mandela. After 27 years in prison, 71-year-old Mandela was early Sunday morning a backdrop of a jubilant South African nation that gathered his release from the Victor prison.

More on Mandela. Pages 6A and 6B
In Iowa City meanwhile, more than 300 area residents in what was both a late and long-awaited celebration what one transplanted South African national called an event in the history of the city.

Released
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Mandela walked through freedom Sunday, setting aside his past and welcomed their leader back to jail. "Comrades and fellow South Africans, you all in the name of peace and freedom for all," Mandela said, "I am proud to be here with you today. It is a great day for South Africa and for the world."

Referendum picks student gov't system
Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan
A referendum will be held and tomorrow to determine the fate of student government at the UI.
A completely restructuring, recommended by the committee to Review Student Government, calls for three five bodies under one body president and executive cabinet. If passed in the referendum, the proposal would replace the existing UI Senate and Collegiate Student Council.
The referendum ballot consists of a brief summary of the existing and proposed government structure. Scholz said, and students asked to vote "yes — the should change, accept the proposal" or "no — keep the structure."
"Basically, it asks whether to amend the current constitution," according to Delia Marnier, the fact representative on the committee.
"It's pretty basic."
If the vote passes the referendum, a transition committee made up of members of the UI community will supervise the transition from the current government to the new system, Marnier said.
"The transition committee coordinate efforts for an amendment of power," Steve Scholz, a member of the initial committee, said.
The transition committee take over where the current review student government