

Still going

Bush continues tour in Uruguay. Page 12A



2 acquitted in Bensonhurst murder. Page 7A
Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners begin. Page 13A
Hawks fend off Panthers in 72-68 win. Page 1B

Cloudy and
...Warmer?

High 37, low 15.
Moderate winds.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, December 5, 1990

Saddam promises to release 3,300 Soviets after warning from Moscow

By Lisa Genasci
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein on Tuesday backed away from his confrontation with the Kremlin, promising to release the 3,300 Soviets he was holding. Moscow had warned it would use military force against Iraq if Soviets there were harmed. Meanwhile, according to a British news report late Tuesday, Iraq may be ready to withdraw from

most of Kuwait as long as it is allowed to keep the disputed Rumailah oil field that crosses two miles into Kuwaiti territory. The rumors fanned speculation the Persian Gulf crisis could be resolved without bloodshed.

British and U.S. officials said they have heard nothing of such a proposal.

In New York, a late burst of buying sparked by the Sky television report lifted the stock market

from a 25-point decline a half-hour before closing to a gain of 14.11 points to 2,579.70.

The report also pushed crude oil prices below \$30 a barrel on the spot market, analysts said. The report came after the close of the New York Mercantile Exchange, where crude closed up \$1.51 to \$30.66.

Sky TV said Saddam has been detailing his negotiating position on the gulf dispute in private

meetings with mediators that include Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov, a top foreign adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Washington late Tuesday, a senior U.S. official said the report was news to the Bush administration and that they had heard nothing on any such negotiations.

In exchange for a guarantee against any Western attack on Iraq, the report said Iraqi forces would pull out of all of Kuwait

except for the oil field in southern Iraq.

Saddam also would give back the strategically important islands of Bubiyan and Warba, as long as Kuwait would discuss leasing them, and he would accept the return of the Kuwaiti royal family, which fled when Iraq invaded Aug. 2, according to the report.

Before the gulf crisis began, Moscow was Iraq's chief weapons supplier and main ally. The Kremlin

has not sent troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Speaking in Montevideo, Uruguay, earlier Tuesday on his second stop on a South American tour, President Bush said Saddam "has not gotten the message" that he must get out of Kuwait.

Britain's prime minister, John Major, also talked tough on the gulf, ruling out negotiations with

See Gulf, Page 4A

Quorum request halts UISA's final attempt at budget

Dean Jones spearheads fiscal allocations in spring semester

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly failed in its last bid to pass a formal budget at Tuesday night's meeting, effectively yielding the responsibility of allocating student funds to Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

Dec. 7 was the deadline Jones gave the UISA to pass an "equitable" budget. UISA President Mark Havlicek said last night's meeting was the last chance to approve a budget, as the body will not meet again until after the break.

Jones said he will meet with Havlicek and the executive officers of the three bodies of the UISA to make joint fiscal recommendations for next semester.

"This will be an interim measure to provide for the spring semester," Jones said. "This action does not take away the prerogative of the student assembly to allocate funds to student groups."

The Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee proposed a formal budget to the UISA two weeks ago, which would have zero funded several minority student groups. The legislation failed after Jones and several senators said the proposal was unfair and violated the UI human rights statutes.

Two pieces of formal budget legislation were on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting. Neither bill made it to the UISA floor, however, as a debate to fund a program celebrating Martin Luther King Day stalled the meeting.

During debate of the "Brown

"This will be an interim measure to provide for the spring semester."

Phillip Jones

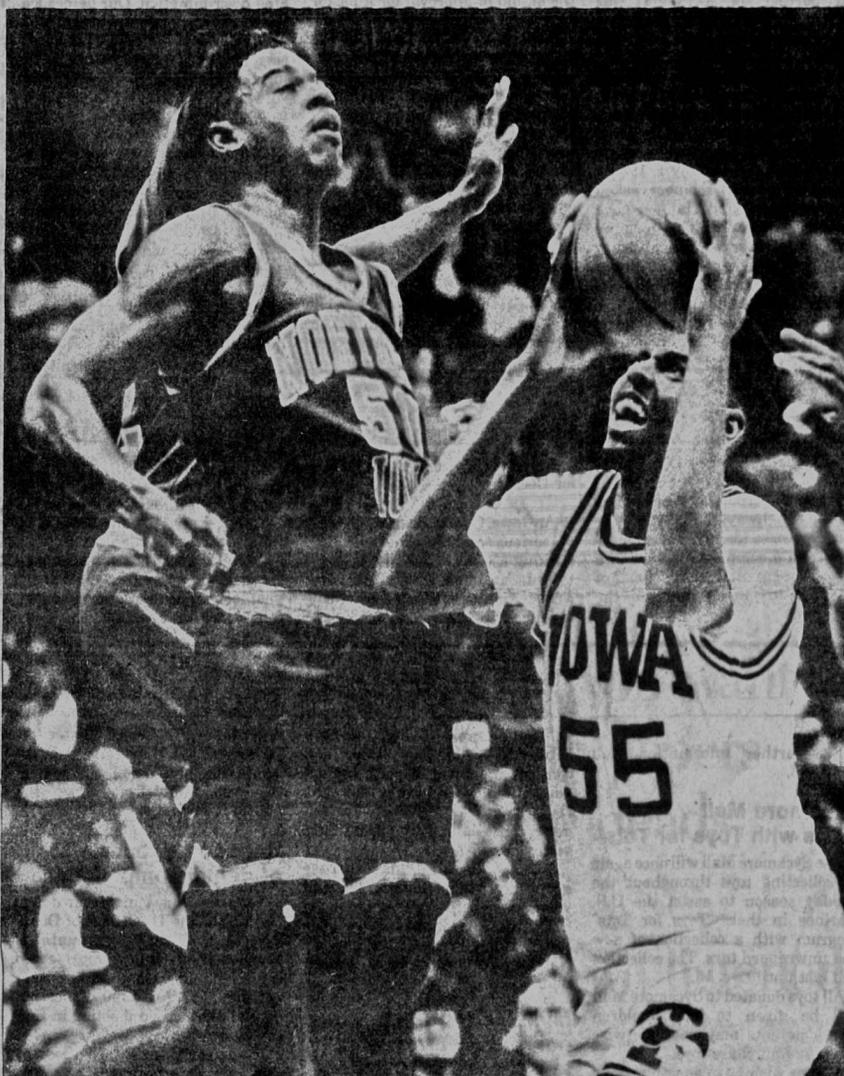
Eyed, Blue Eyed Diversity Program Funding," a program on racism and prejudice. Undergraduate Collegiate Senate executive officer Thomas Lunde called for a quorum and the meeting was adjourned due to insufficient attendance of senators.

"We had less than one-fourth of the members of the whole government present," Lunde said. "I don't believe that there is any way that we can set up an allocation system that is fair with the amount of senators at the meeting."

But Havlicek said Lunde's action instead stifled UISA involvement in the formal budget process. "By using an immature political tactic, he handed the entire budgeting process to the administration when we had a perfectly equitable proposal that was going to come up on the floor," Havlicek said.

Lunde said UISA already "threw away an opportunity to have a voice on campus" when it failed to pass a formal budget on three other occasions.

"Hopefully the Student Assembly will be able to come together next semester and work out a budget for the 1991-1992 year," Jones said.



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Shooting for victory

Iowa's Acie Earl readies to shoot over Northern Iowa's Troy Vaughn during Iowa's 72-68 victory in

Carver Hawkeye Arena Tuesday night. Earl scored 19 points in the victory. See story, page 1B.

Students vie for Rhodes honor

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

Four UI students have something more important to think about than finals. They are interviewing today in Des Moines for the Rhodes Scholarship, one of the most prestigious scholarships in the U.S. that offers two years of study at Oxford University in England with expenses paid.

The 32 national scholarships awarded annually are based on tough academic and even physical criteria.

"The basis of selection is proven intellect and academic achievement," said Sandra Barken of the UI Honors Center.

The candidates are also required to show "integrity of character" by "showing interest and respect to fellow human beings."

Barken said the final requirement for the award is having the energy to use their talent to the fullest.

"They are looking for people in good physical shape," said Barken.

The four students interviewing today are well-qualified based on these criteria and seem to be taking the pressure of interviewing in stride.

Candidate Kelly Poort, a senior in biomedical engineering and a member of the engineering honor society, plans to become a professor of engineering. She is also involved in several university-related groups and organizations.

Poort also bikes, cross-country skis and rides horseback near her hometown of Ottumwa.

Poort said she is prepared for the pressure of the interview.

See Rhodes, Page 5A

Area homeless affected by winter storm

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps the people hit hardest with the first winter storm are Iowa City's homeless.

Living under bridges and in laundromats, very few of the 200 homeless people in the city seek housing in emergency shelters, said Mary Larew, director of the Emergency Housing Project.

"There are some people who don't want to write their names down," she said. "A lot of people resist even that small amount of structure. They don't want anyone to find them."

Most of the 20 to 30 people Larew takes up each night at the emergency shelter are people who need a cheap place to stay while they are looking for work, getting treatment at the VA or university hospitals or simply escaping the weather.

The shelter is largely funded by donations from individuals, businesses and churches, but it also receives money from the United Way and Johnson County tax dollars. A donation of \$7 per night is suggested, but Larew said this is rarely paid.

Although Larew said she never turns anyone away, she has had to send some people to the Salva-

Iowa City's Homeless



tion Army — which provides motel accommodations for short-term stays — because she has run out of room.

The high demand for shelter space is indicative of the housing shortage dilemma facing Iowa City and one of the reasons for the creation of an Affordable Housing Task Force.

Bill McCarty, director of the Youth Homes shelters, said the creation of a task force this year was "a step in the right direction" toward alleviating housing shortages in Iowa City.

"There are an awful lot of people, including children, who don't have adequate housing," said McCarty.

The majority of people staying at the emergency shelter are single

See Housing, Page 5A

IC Emergency Housing Project offers food, shelter to needy

By Heather Chase
Special to The Daily Iowan

"If it wasn't for this place, I don't know where I'd be — probably out in the streets," said Tom.

"This place" is the Iowa City Emergency Housing Project, and Tom is one of several people who have found shelter, a warm place to sleep and a meal there.

The shelter is an older home that can accommodate up to 28 people. The house is primarily a nighttime facility, opening at 5 p.m. daily. Dinner is served at 6:15, and food is available to pack a sack lunch for the next day, as well as to make breakfast and snacks.

According to Tom, who is currently staying at the shelter, a typical night there might include a few chores, preparing dinner, and after dinner, watching TV, doing laundry or reading a book.

The house closes at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. on weekends.

Although the Emergency Housing Project receives funding from

local churches, it has no religious affiliations. Rehabilitation, as well, is not part of the program.

Mary Larew, director of the project, said there are no funds or personnel available for rehabilitation.

"Our main job is temporary, emergency assistance," she said.

Larew said only people who have serious mental problems or are obviously drunk or using drugs will be turned away, and even then they are referred to a place where they can be accommodated.

House rules are fairly strict, and no alcohol, street drugs or weapons are allowed on the premises. Guests are required to keep their own living area clean.

"All the time I've worked here, very little damage has been done to the house," said Larew. "I think the people have treated the house with a great deal of respect."

Clients at the shelter are also provided with a list of other services available to them in the

See Shelter, Page 4A

Miami police criticized for slow riot response

By Beth Duff-Brown
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Merchants criticized police response as they angrily cleaned up Tuesday after a night of looting and fires triggered by the acquittal of six police officers in the fatal beating of a Puerto Rican drug dealer.

Fire officials estimated the fire damage alone at \$2.9 million.

Police Chief Perry Anderson said police could have moved in earlier. But he defended his department, saying there were no deaths or violent clashes with police.

Mayor Xavier Suarez met with leaders in the largely Puerto Rican Wynwood community to look into reasons for the rioting, which police and city officials admitted caught them by surprise.

Merchants complained that police took too long — more than two hours — to move in Monday night after hundreds of youths swarmed through usually tranquil streets, looting stores and burning down businesses.

The riot followed acquittal of six police officers accused of beating to death Leonardo Mercado, a Puerto Rican-born cocaine dealer.

"The police knew it was going to happen and they just sat back and

did nothing, absolutely nothing," said Richard Munoz, who owns Los Hispanos Supermarket.

Munoz said his small grocery store was not damaged because he scared off the looters.

"I spent all night armed and on the roof," Munoz said.

Other merchants were busy sweeping up broken glass and cleaning soot.

Police estimate about 300 people were involved in the rioting at its height. From 10 to 15 people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and inciting to riot, said George Law, a police spokesman.

Residents said many looters were not from their neighborhood, but came in from other parts of the city to take advantage of the anger in the northwestern Miami community.

The trouble began shortly after nightfall, nearly six hours after a federal jury found the members of an elite drug squad innocent of conspiracy in the killing of Mercado, who was from the neighborhood.

The jury deadlocked on more serious charges of violating the civil rights of Mercado when he was beaten to death two years ago, and Judge Stanley Marcus declared a mistrial.

New IC Parks and Recreation Department program to offer recreational activities as substance abuse alternative

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Encouraging area youths to use recreation activities as an alternative to substance abuse will be the focus of a new program at the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department this summer.

Mike Moran, a spokesman for the National Recreation and Parks Association, which sponsors the program, said it is important to reach kids at an early age to get to the root causes of drug abuse. These causes include low self-esteem, boredom and peer pressure.

"We feel if you take kids at an early age and get them into the prevention mode, you're better off than if you tried to do an intervention," he said. "But we're not naive enough to believe that that's all we can do. Our first goal is prevention,

"We feel if you take kids at an early age and get them into the prevention mode, you're better off than if you tried to do an intervention."

Mike Moran

but we also try to teach people about intervention."

The Iowa City recreation department was chosen based on past activities, community makeup and the likelihood the program would be implemented once training was done, Moran said. In addition, the

local department was among only about 100 park and recreation agencies nationwide chosen to participate.

Mike Moran, superintendent of the Iowa City recreation department, said the program will initially focus on fourth-through eighth-graders at department camps. These children will take classes on drug prevention, communication, decision-making, self-esteem and peer resistance.

He said the program is being started to prevent drug abuse from becoming a problem in Iowa City not because it already is a problem.

"I don't think (drug abuse) is a serious problem to the point that we have to push a panic button," Moran said. "The identification is what we're after. We don't want to approach it when it becomes a serious problem and everybody has to jump on the bandwagon. We

want to work it into the program so the awareness is there and will be there in the years to come."

The program is planned for one year, beginning next summer, and will involve the Coralville Parks and Recreation Department as well as the Iowa City Police Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. If successful, another age group will be targeted. Success will be measured by awareness, Moran said.

"Classes will run on a seasonal basis," he said. "Later we will go back into the areas and see what kind of awareness they've retained."

Corwin said the program emphasizes exercise as an alternative to substance abuse.

"We're trying to tell people, 'Hey, exercise the right choice. You have a choice in not doing drugs,'" he said.

Iowa church forced to fire lesbian pastor

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A homosexual pastor has been reluctantly dismissed by members of the Friends Church at West Branch, Iowa, under pressure brought by state Quaker leaders.

"Pastors come and go but your denomination is always there, and I understand that clearly," the Rev. M. Elisabet Hannon said Monday. "It put these good people in a really hard spot, and many of them are unhappy how it turned out."

The Rev. Del Coppinger of Oskaloosa, superintendent of the Iowa Yearly Meeting of Friends, said, "In 1977 the (statewide) Yearly Meeting representatives took the position that homosexuality is a sin. Therefore, if we have a minister who admits to living what we consider to be a sin, that is not something we could accept."

"I didn't put in my résumé that I was a lesbian," said Hannon, 27,

"My overriding feeling is one of love and respect for the people of this small church from small-town Iowa."

M. Elisabet Hannon

"My partner (of six years) was active in the church from the beginning. Some people put that together and some didn't. I had decided if anyone asked that question, I would be open and honest."

Hannon, a Presbyterian who was a graduate student at the UI School of Religion at the time, became pastor of the church July 1, 1989.

Last summer a member asked "that question" and Hannon gave an honest answer. The member took the matter to the Ministry and Counsel, an influential group in Friends churches. Word soon reached state church leaders.

The state Ministry and Counsel revoked Hannon's certification —

the stamp of approval for a pastor. A special session of the Yearly Meeting was set for Dec. 1 to vote on whether to refuse to recognize Yearly Meeting representatives from the West Branch church until Hannon was fired.

In late November, the congregation gave in, firing Hannon as of March 31 and asking that the threat against the church not be carried out. The special meeting was called off.

"My overriding feeling is one of love and respect for the people of this small church from small-town Iowa," Hannon said. "They had the courage to do something not many churches would do — come

out in support of a lesbian pastor. I think they are a unique bunch of people. Their care for me through this has been beyond description."

"My family never felt Bet's sexuality had anything to do with her spiritual leadership," said Lisa Waters, a church member. "Historically, Quakers have not tolerated discrimination. Our heroes led the antislavery movement and took positions that weren't popular. It seems to us the Iowa Yearly meeting has lost sight of those Quaker values."

"I am not willing to judge homosexuality as sin, so I am not willing to deny someone to serve in a Friends meeting based on that lifestyle," said Gwen Senio, a member of the church's Ministry and Counsel.

She said Hannon "is one of the finest pastors I have known. Her Sunday messages are truly inspired. Throughout this whole ordeal she delivered soul-searching messages.

Courts

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged Tuesday with first-degree robbery after allegedly threatening a Coralville gas station cashier with a pistol and demanding cash.

According to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records, Darrin W. Plantz, 18, 421 Sixth Ave., No. 1, attempted to rob the Wareco Gas Station, Highway 6. Records state that a witness identified the defendant from a composite picture in a photo line-up and the defendant admitted his involvement in the robbery.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 20.

■ An Iowa City man faces charges of serious assault after allegedly striking a woman last month.

— Scott A. Ellis, 23, No. 1 Towncrest Trailer Court, is accused of hitting a woman in the face, according to

Johnson County District Court records. Records state that during the incident Ellis also injured his hand after striking and breaking a car window.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 20, and the defendant has been ordered not to have any contact with the victim.

Briefs

Glaucoma screenings, speech to be held

A talk on glaucoma and its effects will be given by Dr. Roger Barth, ophthalmology fellow from the UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Ophthalmology, will be given at the Iowa City-Johnson County Senior Citizen's Center, 28 S. Linn St., today from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday, glaucoma screenings will be given by the Lions Club Eye Van at the Senior Center.

For further information, call Cathy Livingston, RN at Visiting Nurse Association 337-9686.

"Girls Apart" showing planned by WRAC

The Women's Resource and Action Center will present a 40-minute video titled "Girls Apart" on Friday at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

The film documents the lives of two 16-year-old women, one white and one black, both living in South

Africa.

For further information, call 335-1486.

Sycamore Mall helps with Toys for Tots

The Sycamore Mall will once again be collecting toys throughout the holiday season to assist the U.S. Marines in their "Toys for Tots" program with a collection of new and unwrapped toys. The collection will last until Dec. 15.

All toys donated to Sycamore Mall will be given to local children whose parents may not otherwise be able to purchase toys.

Anyone wishing to contribute may place the toys under the Christmas tree in the Mall Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Journalism instructor Richard Johns featured at conference

Richard Johns, instructor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication and director of

Quill and Scroll Society, will be a featured speaker, evaluator and consultant for the Eighth Annual Journalism Conference for the Department of Defense Dependents' Schools in Nuremberg, Germany, Dec. 5-7.

Johns will share his expertise about scholastic newspapers and yearbooks with colleagues from CNN, the Associated Press, the Student Law Press Center and the National Scholastic Press Association.

Michener donates portion of earnings to Writers' Workshop

Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener has donated a portion of his book earnings to the UI Writers' Workshop to establish the Paul Engle Fellowship program, which doubles the amount of Michener's total support of the workshop to \$1 million.

Writers' Workshop Director Frank Conroy announced the first receipt of funds for the 1990-91 academic

year from the Texas Center for Writers at the University of Texas at Austin, said administrators of the trust fund from which the money is drawn.

Hansen represents UI at dental competition

Scott Hansen, fourth-year dental student at the UI College of Dentistry and a 1980 graduate of Wyandot High School, represented the UI in a national student competition at the 1990 American Dental Association meeting in Boston in October.

In the competition, sponsored by Dentsply International, one student from each of the dental schools in the nation presents his or her research in a wide range of clinical and scientific areas.

Students are selected for the national event through similar local competitions. Hansen's presentation, "The Cure-All for Microleakage," was based on new bonding materials used to restore decayed teeth.

Calendar

Wednesday

■ IC Improvs will perform at 8 p.m. at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. \$2 cover charge.

■ Rally against U.S. military involvement in the gulf will take place at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

■ College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room E105.

■ Men Against Violence will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room B.

■ Information and application meeting for the International Part-time Scholarship will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room. Photo identification required.

■ Methods of field study for study abroad will be presented by the Office of International Education and Services at 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ Study Abroad Center will provide information on study in China — including year, semester or summer session in Beijing, Nanjing and Fudan — at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ Johnson County Medical Society will hold its December meeting at the Highlander Supper Club, 2525 N. Dodge St., at 6 p.m.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Cross Country Ski Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Field House, Room 302. The the BWCA ski trip, held Jan. 3-6, will be planned.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will host a midweek worship and communion at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Music

■ University and Concert Bands will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

■ "First Wednesday Bach's Lunch," an informal 30-minute performance by Precull School of Music faculty, students and guest artists, will be given at 12:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Rich Webster, pop piano, will perform at 12:15 p.m. in Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

■ Jazz Live '90, featuring Johnson County Landmark, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building.

■ Small ensembles from the jazz program of the UI School of Music will perform at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. There is no cover charge.

Bijou

■ "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" (Sergei Paradjanov, 1964) — 7 p.m.

■ "Hospital" (Frederick Wiseman, 1970) — 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephones. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams,

335-6063.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Medical facilities increase precautions against AIDS

Workers agree benefits outweigh costs

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Growing concern about AIDS and how it is spread have resulted in an upsurge in the cost of materials used in hospitals and doctors' offices to guard against infection.

Dr. Bradley Doebbeling, UI associate in internal medicine, and Dr. Richard Wenzel, UI professor of internal medicine, have completed a study to investigate the cost of the growing use of protective materials nationwide.

The study estimates that the cost of "universal precautions," the term for infection protection coined by the Center for Disease Control, had reached \$336 million nationally in 1989. The researchers based their estimates on a five-year review of purchasing and supply records at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Since the implementation of the protective measures, costs at the UIHC went up \$7.99 per inpatient admission and \$90 per 1,000 outpatient visits.

The CDC has called for increased precautions against the risk of infection when handling blood or other fluid samples as the number of AIDS patients has increased.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration reports that nationally, hospitals have a 90 percent compliance rating for glove use and a 60 percent rating for other measures.

Wenzel and Doebbeling studied UIHC records to determine what was causing expenditures to rise. They reviewed supply records for isolation materials such as latex and vinyl gloves, protective gowns, disposable face masks, reusable pocket masks, protective eyewear and disposable containers for syringes and other sharps.

Doebbeling said that although the number of cases of infectious diseases being treated "seemed stable," costs were definitely increasing, probably because of a greater emphasis on protection from infection when working with

blood or other fluid samples.

The doctors also found that at the UIHC, purchases of disposable gloves make up the greatest bulk of the cost — about two-thirds. Disposable gowns account for one-fourth of the costs and "sharp containers" take up about 7 percent.

Beyond these, they said other costs were "pretty minimal" — only about 2 percent of the total amount spent on the protective measures.

But the high costs of the precautions are not limited to large hospitals.

Brenda Jensen, office manager at River City Dental Care, 228 S. Clinton St., said in her office, purchasing gloves was also a major expense.

"We probably go way above requirements (for infection protection)," Jensen said. "It is very expensive, but it's worth it."

Alice Sloss, head of the University Blood Donor Center, agreed about the importance of the precautions.

"It certainly is not an inexpensive thing, but if you weigh that against the cost of someone getting hepatitis or HIV virus, it's probably cost-effective," Sloss said.

Dr. Mary Khowassah, director of UI Student Health Services, said the increase in costs for the measures agreed with the findings of the study. She said "it's perfectly justifiable that costs are going up" because health-care facilities must follow new protective guidelines.

Khowassah also said that the rising costs for hospitals and clinics affect patient care in that these costs are passed on to the patients.

Doebbeling expects costs at the UIHC to continue to rise, at least for a while. He said that since the number of viruses like AIDS reported in this part of the country is fairly low, there is probably a "less perceived threat about infection."

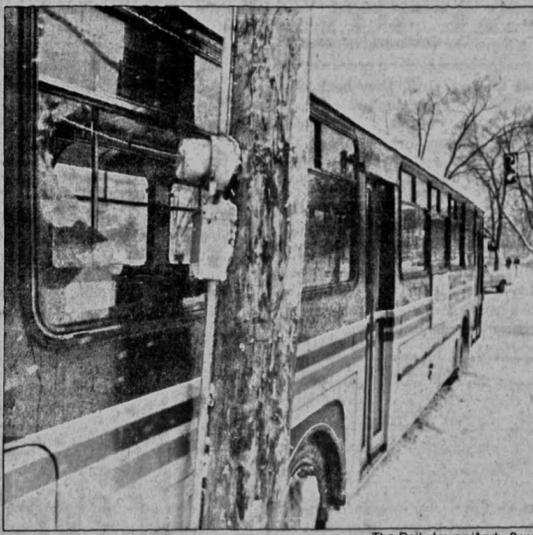
But as the threat of AIDS grows, the costs of protecting patients and physicians continue to rise — though Doebbeling said it's difficult to determine how much.

Blizzard

Although some people probably enjoyed Sunday and Monday's 10-inch snowfall, like the unidentified cross-country skier at right, many were less pleased with the remnants of the worst such storm to hit the area in about five years. At bottom left, an Iowa City Transit bus sits at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets Monday morning after it slid into a pole. The rear window was broken by a meter protruding from the pole. Below, unidentified Iowa City residents struggle to get their car out of the driveway — one of the most common sights after the storm.



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

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Program helps students to conduct field research in foreign countries

By Risa Grudena
Special to The Daily Iowan

For those planning study or research in a foreign culture, a course on how to conduct field study abroad will be offered at the UI next spring.

Today beginning at 5 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center, there will be an orientation session for students interested in the spring project titled "Field Study Methods for Study Abroad."

The orientation meeting was designed to "invite interested students to come in to learn more about what we're doing this spring in the project," said Michael Monahan, the project's director and assistant director at the UI's Office of International Education and Services.

The project, comprising 30 contact hours during next March and April, is a non-credit program.

"The objective is to offer UI students pre-departure preparation in methods and techniques in field study for study abroad," explained Monahan.

Included will be an introduction to a number of different approaches to field-based learning in a foreign culture, such as how to design an independent study project in another culture, techniques of interviewing and cross-cultural

"The objective is to offer UI students pre-departure preparation in methods and techniques in field study for study abroad."

Michael Monahan

observation.

Last year more than 275 UI students studied abroad. Study and independent fieldwork research was done in more than 30 locations, including Britain, China, Mexico and the Soviet Union.

Jana Lynott, assistant to Monahan on the project, recognizes the value of such a course for preparing a student.

"When I was a freshman and went to Mexico to do research, I didn't have a lot of direction," she said. "It was really difficult because I hadn't foreseen a lot of questions I'd have."

Besides helping students prepare and organize for research abroad, the program will give students

exposure to different cultural groups before leaving. About half of the sessions will be spent doing local research.

"We will have students actually going out into selected ethnic or subcultural groups in Iowa like the Amish or Czech-American communities or even the Hispanic migrant or black communities," Monahan said.

Students will also be able to interview foreign students at the UI about their home countries.

Representatives of local ethnic groups, foreign students and those involved in international and intercultural affairs will also give presentations periodically to the students during the course of the project.

The program is not only for students going abroad, but also for those interested in independent field study. Lynott said that students who are interested in doing research with people within the U.S. in areas such as anthropology or social work may be interested in participating.

"We think that what students can learn domestically about ethnicity, multiculturalism and about cross-cultural communications may be then applied when immersed in a foreign culture abroad," Monahan said.

Continued from page 1A

Shelter

area — such as the free lunch program at the Wesley Foundation, the Free Medical Clinic, the Veterans Affairs and Legal Services programs and the Crisis Center.

Tom is looking forward to finding a

place to live where he can afford to pay a reasonable rent. But he said he has encountered discrimination.

"At three places I've looked, I mentioned I'm not working and on disability. As soon as you mention

that kind of stuff, they back off," Tom said. "They don't want anything to do with you. . . They look at you like were dirt. I could be out of here tomorrow if I could just find a place."

Continued from page 1A

Gulf

Iraq or any "partial solutions or linkages to other issues."

The Soviets, mainly oil industry experts, will be allowed to leave Baghdad beginning today, the official

Iraqi News Agency said. It reported, however, that Moscow would have to pay compensation for broken contracts.

In Moscow, presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said 3,232 Soviets remained in Iraq. Thousands more left in the months after the invasion.

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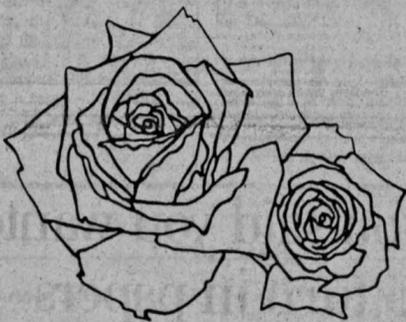
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Rhodes

Continued from page 1A

"I'm not that nervous," Poort said. "I just want to enjoy the experience for itself. My main thing is getting to meet all the different people."

Michael Lorenger, another UI candidate, is a communication studies major from Denison, Iowa, and has also been very active at the university.

Lorenger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has served as a UI student senator and is the editorial page editor of *The Daily Iowan*. He also runs and plays tennis.

Lorenger also said he's not nervous and explained he is happy just to have made it this far.

"I never expected to get selected for Des Moines," he said. "It's a victory for me."

Lorenger said he has done some basic preparations for the interview.

"I sat down with a friend and he pretended he was a committee member and he immediately critiqued my answers," Lorenger said.

Lorenger is also reviewing the essay he wrote for the application. He said he hopes to answer questions with "clear and concise answers for where I stand on the issues."

A third Rhodes Scholar hopeful, Ginger Lorenzen, a religion major from Lakeville, Minn., is also

"Basically I'm trying to get myself relaxed for it. It should be fun from what I've heard."

Ginger Lorenzen
UI Rhodes Scholarship candidate

reviewing her application to prepare for the interview.

"I reviewed my essay to make sure I'm familiar with what I wrote," she said. "It's amazing what you can forget."

Lorenzen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is on the women's volleyball team, among other organizations. Last summer she received a National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholars Grant to research Primo Levi and his work on the Holocaust. She plans to attend law school next fall.

Lorenzen said she is trying to remain calm about the interview.

"Basically I'm trying to get myself relaxed for it," she said. "It should be fun from what I've heard."

The fourth candidate is J. David Brown, a senior majoring in global and Russian studies. Brown has three varsity letters in track and cross country and is co-captain on the cross country team. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa, plays violin in the UI symphony and has played in the Quad Cities Symphony. Last

year he was an interpreter to a Soviet delegation.

UI graduate Jeff McKinney, a Rhodes Scholar from 1986 to 1988, recalled his own experience and said he understands the pressure of interviewing for the award.

"I know how potentially nerve-racking it can be," he said.

McKinney said he now gets to enjoy the other end of the decision process as an interviewer.

He remembers his own interview as being "pleasant" and said he has tried to continue that positive experience on the other end.

"I try to think of what they're going through," he said.

McKinney spoke of how fulfilling a Rhodes Scholarship can be.

"It allowed me to explore in-depth issues and changed the approach I'm taking in my career," he said. "That's the legacy of the whole experience."

Six people will be chosen from the state of Iowa and these winners will go on to regional interviews on Saturday.

Housing

Continued from page 1A

adults, but as McCarty alluded, children are also homeless in Iowa City.

According to a 1989 study, one-half of the 15,000 homeless people in Iowa are children. McCarty said children make up at least the same proportion of the 1,500 homeless people in Johnson County.

The two youth homes in Iowa City house more than 225 abused, runaway or homeless children each year. The shelters work with the Iowa Department of Human Services to get the children in more permanent housing situations. However, placing children can take anywhere from one day to four months, McCarty said.

City Manager Stephen Atkins, who

also serves as task force chairman, said a survey of needs and options is being conducted, and more concrete plans for the task force will be made next spring.

City Housing Administrator Ron Henderson said the city currently assists more than 730 people with public housing, providing low-rent apartments or subsidies for higher-rent units.

Another 134 are on the waiting list for assistance.

Henderson said the task force might address housing needs by building houses for low-income buyers or encouraging the federal government to increase funds for subsidized rentals.

The city already plans to build six

single-family homes for the Sycamore View Housing Project targeted at low-income buyers.

The finished house — with a price tag of about \$65,000 — will be 21 percent more energy efficient than a conventional house of the same size. The installation of energy-saving windows and insulation amount to about \$220 less in annual fuel bills.

City Councilor Karen Kubby said cutting back on monthly bills is a distinct advantage to low-income home buyers.

In the meantime, people who cannot afford to buy or rent must take advantage of the limited shelter space or continue to brave the cold.

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Stealth flaws prompt 3 Navy firings

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Tuesday it is forcing out the three top overseers of its classified A-12 stealth bomber program, including two admirals, for their failure to disclose serious flaws in the aircraft's development.

The extraordinary action by Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett was announced by the service as the Pentagon released an internal Navy report that outlined a startling breakdown in government and Navy supervision of the six-year-old bomber program.

The A-12 "Avenger" is the Navy's top aircraft priority. The carrier-based aircraft is scheduled to begin replacing the Navy's aging fleet of A-6 Intruder attack planes in 1995 and to serve as a mainstay well into the 21st century.

Controversy over the plane's development, now more than a year behind schedule and at least 20 percent over the planned \$4.7 billion cost, heated up in June,

when the contractors, General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas, told the Navy they could not produce the first plane on time, that costs were escalating and that it could not meet certain performance standards for the aircraft.

Just a few weeks earlier, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had announced, after a high-level review of the A-12 program, that the project was fully on track.

Garrett wrote in a memo to Cheney dated Nov. 29 that the Navy's A-12 program supervisors failed to make clear to top Navy and Pentagon leadership that the aircraft's development was faring much worse than the contractor claimed.

Garrett told Cheney he was forcing Vice Adm. Richard Gentz, commander of Naval Air Systems Command, to retire by Feb. 1. He also said he was reassigning the program executive officer for tactical aircraft programs, Rear Adm. John Calvert, and the A-12 program manager, Capt. Lawrence Elberfeld.

Calvert and Elberfeld also received

letters of censure from the Navy secretary, although Garrett said he would not stop Elberfeld's scheduled promotion to rear admiral.

Attempts to reach the three officers were unsuccessful. Calls to Gentz' office were not answered; an aide in Elberfeld's office said he was out of town and could not be reached, and an aide to Calvert said his boss would not comment.

A statement issued in Cheney's name Tuesday said he was troubled by the conclusions of a separate A-12 investigation by the Pentagon's inspector general. Cheney ordered Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood to make recommendations for corrective action when Cheney returns from Europe next week.

A central theme of both the internal Navy report and the Pentagon inspector general's investigation is that overly optimistic cost and schedule estimates of the contractors were not sufficiently challenged by the government. The investigations also said official secrecy helped mask the project's

problems.

The Navy report said McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics contract officials failed to tell the Navy of cost and schedule problems they knew existed. It said the contract officials felt pressured by upper management at McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics to avoid making forecasts of cost or schedule overruns because such problems would reduce contract payments to the companies.

In its report, the inspector general's office cited an instance in which General Dynamics required government inspectors at the company's A-12 plant in Fort Worth, Texas, to turn over their notes to review them for security classification. One set of notes was lost, and it later was determined that they had contained no secret information anyway.

"We question any procedure by which a contractor obtains access to, and control over, the work product of government personnel engaged in oversight duties," the report said.

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Gorbachev drafts steps to solving food shortage

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday he will crack down on black marketeering and boost food imports to feed the nation this winter, and he wants people to plant their own gardens to raise food next year.

"Rural and urban residents should be free to pursue agriculture," Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet legislature, which has demanded urgent steps to ease the food crisis.

Gorbachev also outlined proposed changes in the government, including the creation of a vice presidency and a Security Council. They also would streamline the Cabinet and strengthen the Federation Council, which includes representatives of the republics.

Those changes require constitutional amendments, and the Supreme Soviet legislature voted 281-17 to recommend that the larger Congress of Peoples' Deputies amend the charter when it convenes on Dec. 17.

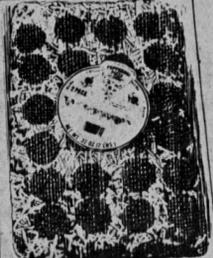
Despite the lopsided vote, many legislators said they were disappointed Gorbachev did not give more details on either the food program or government restructuring, which he first outlined on Nov. 17.

"A lot of questions remain," said Fyodor Burlatsky, a reformer. Gorbachev, after fielding questions from legislators, said he rejected accusations that the proposed changes reflected "imperial ambitions" for the strengthened office of president, the official news agency Tass reported.

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Nation/John K

The charred Pittsburgh-bom crew of F

Jur

By Ronald F The Associa

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Crash inspectors review causes

By Lisa Zagaroli
The Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — The captain of a DC-9 that collided in fog with another jetliner on an airport runway, killing eight people, returned to the cockpit only last week from a five-year medical leave, officials said Tuesday.

Investigators were trying to determine whether the Northwest Airlines captain, William Lovelace, or his first officer, James Chiffers, was at the controls Monday when it ran into a Boeing 727 racing for takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Chiffers, who spent 20 years in the Air Force, was hired by Northwest in March, his first job in commercial aviation.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said they were

looking at such factors as human error, weather and equipment as possible causes of the accident.

A fireball fed by fuel burned away the top of the Pittsburgh-bound DC-9 after the right wingtip of the Northwest 727 tore open the DC-9's fuselage and dislodged an engine.

Noxious fumes killed seven men and a woman among the 43 people aboard the DC-9, said Wayne County Chief Medical Examiner Bader Cassin. Seven people remained hospitalized, two of them in critical condition.

I.C. Payne, a passenger on the DC-9, said he couldn't see much out his window and just remembers a piece of shrapnel striking him on the head.

"It nearly knocked me out of my seat" said Payne, a quality inspector for General Electric based in

Fort Wayne, Ind. "The first thing I did was reach up to see if all my head was still on. Then I heard someone in the front of the plane yell out that the engine just blew."

The woman killed was Heidi Joost, 43, of Dearborn, a flight attendant who had worked for Northwest since 1968. The names of the others were unavailable from the medical examiner because their bodies were so badly charred. Cassin said dental records were being sought to make positive identification, which Northwest spokesman Kevin Whalen said could come Wednesday.

Another Northwest spokesman, Bob Gibbons, said the flight was Lovelace's first without another pilot observing since he returned to flying Nov. 25. He spent five years on medical leave for kidney stones, Gibbons said.



Associated Press

The charred remains of Northwest Flight 1482, a Pittsburgh-bound DC-9 carrying 39 passengers and a crew of four, sit on the runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport after it collided with Northwest Flight 299 and burned Monday afternoon. Investigators are looking into the accident.

Jury acquits 2 in racial slaying

By Ronald Powers
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two white men were acquitted of murder Tuesday in the racially motivated slaying of a black teen-ager in a mob attack in the city's Bensonhurst section last year.

The jury took just four hours to return the verdicts for James Patino and Joseph Serrano following a two-week trial. The two smiled broadly as the verdicts were read, hugged their lawyer and then embraced in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Also Tuesday, another jury heard closing arguments in the retrial of Bensonhurst defendant John Vento. He is being retried for murder, manslaughter and riot

after his first trial ended with a hung jury.

The verdict makes Patino the first defendant in the case to be cleared of all charges.

"I feel great, and my lawyer's wonderful," said Patino, 25, outside the courthouse. "I'm glad everything's over."

"I'm sorry for what happened to Yusuf Hawkins, but I had nothing to do with it," said Serrano, 21, after the verdict. "I was confident. I was secure in my innocence."

Both defendants had been accused of murder, manslaughter, riot, discrimination and other charges in the attack that resulted in the death of Hawkins, who was shot in the mostly white Brooklyn neighborhood on Aug.

23, 1989.

Patino was found innocent of all the crimes. Serrano was convicted only of a misdemeanor weapons possession charge that is punishable by up to a year in prison.

Prosecutor Edward Boyar shrugged and told reporters, "I never quibble with a jury's verdict."

Hawkins' killing was the most serious racial incident in the city since the 1986 killing of a 23-year-old black man in Howard Beach.

In Vento's case, Assistant District Attorney Paul Burns said Vento was "an active recruiter" and "one of the leaders of the mob."



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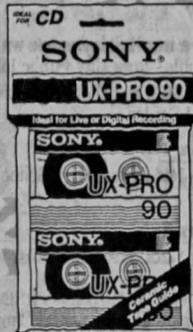
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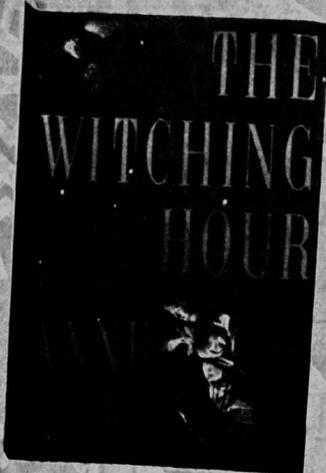


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December 5

12:15-12:45 p.m.: Sounds of Strings—Handel's Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 1, Preucil Faculty String Orchestra, Iowa City Public Library

December 6

10:15 a.m.: Cider and donuts—Iowa City Public Library

10:30 a.m.: Holiday music with City High Wind Ensemble—Iowa City Public Library

5:30-6:30 p.m.: U of I French Horn Choir—Old Capitol Center

December 7

Noon: Mid-Prairie High School Choir—Old Capitol Center

December 8

10:00-11:00 a.m.: Breakfast with Santa—Holiday Inn

11:00 a.m.: JETSONS—FREE Children's Movie, Campus III Theatres—Old Capitol Center

Sweet Adeline Quartets Strolling—Old Capitol Center and pedestrian walkway

Noon-1:00 p.m.: U of I Double Reed Ensemble—Old Capitol Center

December 9

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Free cocoa and cider—Old Capitol Center

1:00 p.m.: Iowa City Community Band—Old Capitol Center

2:00 p.m.: Mt. Vernon High School musical performance—Old Capitol Center

December 13

10:15 a.m.: Cider and donuts—Iowa City Public Library

10:30 a.m.: Holiday Music with West High Jazz Band—Iowa City Public Library

Noon: Solon Sr. High Swing Choir—Old Capitol Center

December 14

Noon: Mid-Prairie Jr. High Choir—Old Capitol Center

4:00 p.m.: Preucil School of Music—Old Capitol Center

December 15

10:00-11:00 a.m.: Breakfast with Santa—Holiday Inn

1:00 p.m.: Dance of Iowa City—Old Capitol Center

2:00 p.m.: St. Andrew Carolers strolling—Old Capitol Center and pedestrian walkway

December 16

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Free cocoa and cider—Old Capitol Center

1:00 p.m.: Old Capitol Chorus—Old Capitol Center

2:00 p.m. Williamsburg High School Trombone Quintet—Old Capitol Center

3:00 and 4:00 p.m.: Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber—Old Capitol Center

December 20

10:30 a.m.: Popo and Don (puppet show)—Iowa City Public Library

Noon: Clear Creek Middle School Choir—Old Capitol Center

December 26

9:00-10:00 a.m.: Free coffee and donuts—Old Capitol Center, 2 Hours of Free parking



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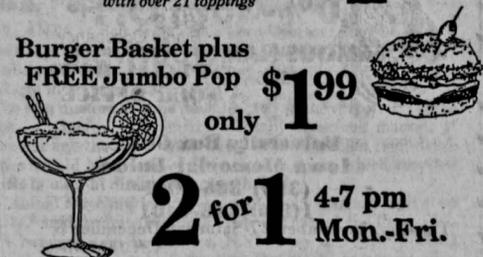
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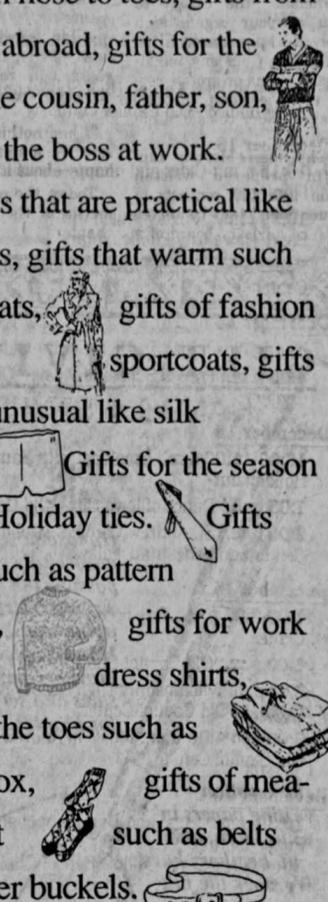
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Farm subsidy issue threatens trade talks

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — An ambitious effort to overhaul the world trading system appeared on the verge of collapse Tuesday as pressure built on European countries to compromise in their fight against major farm subsidy cuts.

Some European officials indicated they were willing to offer more agriculture subsidy cuts, although it was uncertain whether any new offer would be enough to satisfy U.S. negotiators.

The 12-nation European Community had staunchly resisted a U.S.-backed proposal to slash export subsidies by 90 percent and reduce internal support payments and market barriers by 75 percent over the next decade.

Many Third World countries viewed lower farm barriers as their No. 1 priority in the discussions.

The talks, known as the Uruguay Round since they began in 1986 in the South American nation, seek to dismantle barriers to trade in agricultural products, manufactured goods and the fast-growing area of services, such as banking and insurance.

"We have a very large stalemate in agriculture and that is unfortunate," said a disappointed U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills. Rufus Yerxa, one of Hills' top aides, said "negotiations are very close to collapse."

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said even if the farm issue is resolved, it was unlikely a final trade agreement could be completed on schedule this week.

He suggested another meeting would be necessary, possibly in January with lower-level negotiators involved.

A total of 107 nations are participating in the discussions, which had been scheduled to wrap up with five days of marathon bargaining this week at the Heysel Palaces, a vast exhibition complex on the outskirts of Brussels.

Facing the prospect that these talks could fail, officials from Germany said Tuesday they were now campaigning with EC members for more flexibility on agriculture subsidies.

Germany's change of position, just two days after national elections, could represent a significant breakthrough. The Germans had been one of the major opponents of farm subsidy cuts.

EPA panel members' link to tobacco industry untold

By Paul Raeburn
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — The tobacco industry has given substantial research grants to the employers of three members of an EPA panel that met Tuesday to decide whether airborne cigarette smoke causes lung cancer in nonsmokers.

The panel members did not mention the grants when they were asked, at the opening of the meeting, to voluntarily disclose anything that might be seen as a conflict of interest.

The EPA panel is meeting for two days at an Arlington hotel to consider two draft EPA reports, one of which concludes that cigarette smoke should be designated a class A carcinogen — a known cause of human cancer.

Meanwhile, Rep. Chet Atkins, D-Mass., and 10 other members of Congress wrote a letter to EPA Administrator William Reilly asking that he "require the Science Advisory Board members to sever their ties to the tobacco industry."

They said an EPA rule "prohibits officials from participating in decisions that 'directly and predictably affect the financial interest' of an industry in which they have an employment or financial stake."

David Ryan, an EPA spokesman, said the agency had no immediate response to the letter.

Robert Flaak, the EPA official conducting the panel meeting, said he was not concerned that the panel members had failed to disclose the tobacco grants to their institutions.

"The fact that they left something out is not malicious, I don't think," he said. "The disclosure process is a voluntary one. I don't think they should be pilloried for one or two grants they might have left out."

In materials sent to the panel, Flaak wrote that the issues that might be perceived as conflicts of interest include "the extent to which you or your organization have received... professional or personal benefits from any individuals, organizations or groups representing any viewpoint concerning the issues under consideration at this meeting."

Panel Chairman Morton Lippmann, in prepared written remarks on potential conflicts of interest, mentioned that he serves on the science advisory board of a

tobacco industry research organization called the Center for Indoor Air Research.

He is one of six panelists whose links with that organization have been previously disclosed in news reports.

He did not mention, however, grants to three researchers in his department at New York University. They are receiving a total of \$578,000 from the center this year, with more money likely in the future, according to Max Eisenberg, the center's director.

Lippmann declined to be interviewed Tuesday. When asked earlier about the grants he refused to discuss them, saying, "It's none of your business."

"The fact that they left something out is not malicious, I don't think."

Robert Flaak
EPA official

He said at the meeting that he thought the panel members' disclosure of possible conflicts was "a waste of time."

Two other panel members failed to disclose at the start of the meeting the tobacco industry research grants to their institutions.

Geoffrey Kabat did not mention that his employer, the American Health Foundation of New York, is receiving a \$109,000 grant this year from the tobacco industry's Center for Indoor Air Research.

Richard Klarberg, a vice president at the American Health Foundation, said the foundation also receives grants from food subsidiaries of tobacco conglomerates.

Kabat declined comment on the grants.

Jan Stolwijk of Yale University said his department had several years ago received a grant of \$250,000 from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"I had nothing to do with it," he said. "As a matter of fact, I was not happy about it."

Today, the panel will discuss the merits of the reports, chapter by chapter.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Fast bargains at fast food chains

CHICAGO — Fast food is getting cheaper. With McDonald's, Taco Bell and Burger King outlets on many street corners and retail strips, industry analysts say price is eclipsing convenience as the main selling point.

Taco Bell and Wendy's are at the front of the price-cutting movement, known in the industry as "value pricing." But the discounts are bound to spread rapidly when McDonald's joins the game, probably early next year.

"Once the industry leader does it, the others have no choice. This will bring in a whole new wave of reduced prices," said Michael Mueller, who follows the fast-food industry for Montgomery Securities Inc. in San Francisco.

Some customers at a downtown Chicago Taco Bell said the lower prices encourage them to eat more — and even spend more — than they used to.

"I had three tacos today. I usually get two, maybe one," said a woman who identified herself as A. Bradley. "I guess if the price is lower, your stomach can take more."

Oak Brook-based McDonald's said it has not yet decided which familiar foods it will permanently reduce on a revised menu that also may include specially priced meal deals and some new items.

But consumers increasingly can find bargains at McDonald's franchises, which account for nearly 80 percent of the chain's stores and are free to set their own prices.

Senators pushed for sale of failing S&L

WASHINGTON — As Charles Keating's savings and loan hurtled toward failure, two of the Keating Five senators pushed hard for a sale rather than a government takeover of the institution, a former chief S&L regulator testified Tuesday.

M. Danny Wall told Senate Ethics Committee hearings that Sen. Alan Cranston contacted him four times and Sen. Dennis DeConcini at least twice to urge that regulators not seize Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Wall focused on activities of Cranston and DeConcini from the beginning of January through mid-April 1989 — a hectic period when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board considered and rejected three proposed sales of Lincoln. Regulators took over the Keating-owned, Irvine, Calif., thrift that April 14.

The former regulator said Cranston told him that day, "something to the effect" that "I think the board has made a mistake — I hope you are right."

Two years before the seizure, regulators told Cranston, D-Calif., DeConcini, D-Ariz., and three other senators that criminal referrals on Lincoln were being forwarded to the Justice Department. Testimony in the hearings has shown that only the two senators contacted the bank board after that.

Coke, Pepsi announce recycling plans

ATLANTA — Soft drink rivals Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola each served up one for the environment Tuesday, making almost simultaneous announcements that they plan to sell their products in recycled plastic bottles.

The cola makers became the latest to join the corporate race to please an increasingly environmentally conscious market. If approved by the Food and Drug Administration, soft-drink bottles would become one of the first cases in which recycled plastic is used in direct contact with food.

"I think recycling is one thing the cola warriors agree on totally," said Andrew Giangola, a spokesman at the Pepsi Cola Co.'s headquarters in Somers, N.Y. "They are both working with the mutual goal of creating the most environmentally correct packaging."

Pepsi Cola is the soft-drink subsidiary of Pepsico.

Quoted . . .

If it wasn't for this place, I don't know where I'd be — probably out in the streets.

— Tom, a homeless man in Iowa City, describing the Iowa City Emergency Housing Project, which offers food and shelter to about 28 people each night. See story, page 1A.

Rebel Deby: Democracy for Chad

By Hisane Mahamat
The Associated Press

NDJAMENA, Chad — Rebel commander Idriss Deby on Tuesday was named interim leader of Chad and immediately called for unity. He also said he would implement multiparty democracy in this nation of 5.4 million residents.

Deby, who ousted President Hisene Habre after three weeks of fighting, promised democratic reforms in a nationwide radio address.

"I stress that there cannot be democracy without political pluralism and secularism," he said. He called on Chadian oppositionists in exile to return, saying he was "inviting all the sons of Chad to a sincere pardon to solve our problems democratically."

He also expressed his determination to keep the mineral-rich Aouzou Strip in northern Chad, which is claimed by Libya.

"We will defend our national unity, the territorial integrity of Chad within its borders inherited from colonization," Deby said.

"Chad will pursue a policy of good neighborliness and non-interference with its neighbors," Deby said.

Deby, 38, was named interim head of state by the Executive Committee of the Patriotic Salvation Movement. The duration of his term was not announced.

The Executive Committee created a State Council under Deby's control and replaced the nation's Constitution, which had been suspended Monday when Deby dissolved the National Assembly.

Deby had said earlier that he wanted to establish a democratic government as quickly as possible, French Ambassador to Chad Francois Gendreau said.

Gendreau also indicated that France, which beefed up its military forces in Chad by 500 troops to 1,800 last week, would not attempt to intervene.

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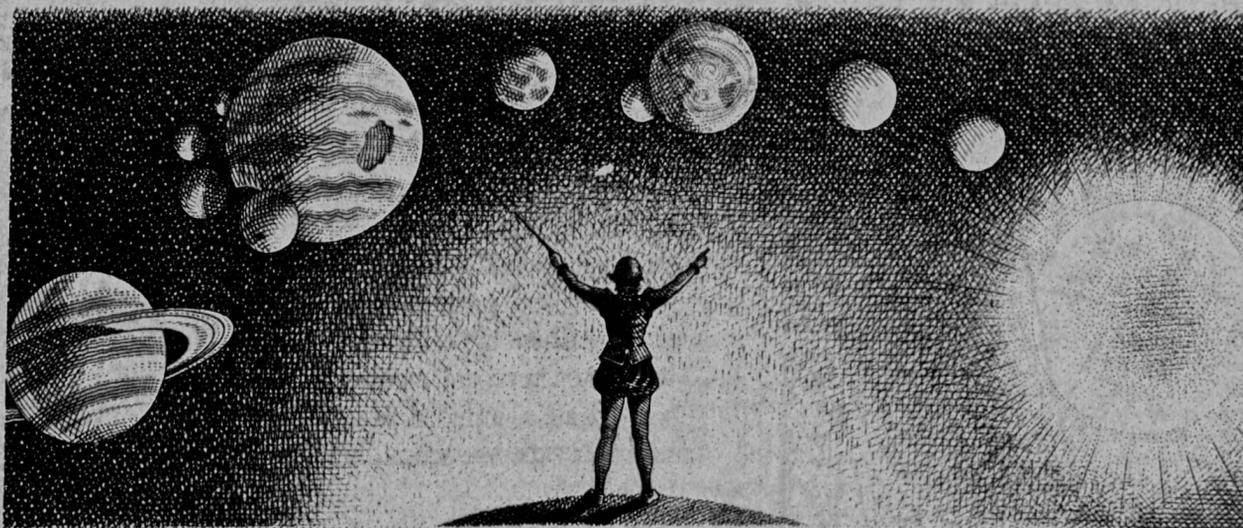
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Bush: Iraqi sanctions probably aren't enough

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—President Bush on Tuesday firmly rejected recommendations from former Pentagon chiefs to give sanctions against Iraq at least a year to work before resorting to military force.

Bush, on the second day of a salute-to-democracy tour across South America, expressed doubt that "sanctions alone would bring (Iraq's Saddam Hussein) to his senses."

Saying that many countries' economies "are being devastated" by oil prices that have soared during the gulf crisis, Bush vowed, "This is not going to go on forever."

So far, he said, the Iraqi leader "has not gotten the message" that he must get out of Kuwait.

The United Nations resolution authorizing force against Iraq unless it withdraws from Kuwait by Jan. 15 was "loud and clear," Bush said. "But I don't think Saddam Hussein yet understands that."

"The best hope for peace is for him to understand that all means — all means — necessary to fulfill these resolutions will be used against him," Bush said at a news confer-

ence with Uruguayan President Luis Alberto Lacalle.

The Persian Gulf crisis was at the top of his agenda as Bush arrived here from Brazil for talks with Lacalle and an address to Congress. Several hundred leftist demonstrators protested outside as Bush spoke to the lawmakers.

As Bush spoke, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara added his voice to the list of witnesses before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urging caution in the stand against Iraq.

"Who can doubt that a year of blockade will be cheaper than a week of war?" said McNamara, who led the Pentagon during the U.S. buildup in Vietnam.

Bush should not act "without the approval of the American people expressed by the approval of the Congress," said the former Johnson administration official.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said, "If we start having body bags come back, we will have a very serious revolt in terms of public opinion."

"We have time. I don't see any hurry," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. "Either (Saddam) gets out, or he gets thrown out, blown out."

Even in Montevideo Bush heard advice counseling restraint.



Uruguayan President Luis Alberto Lacalle, left, and President Bush review the troops moments after the president landed at Carrasco Airport Tuesday in Montevideo.

Uruguay's vice president, Gonzalo Aguirre, introducing Bush to Congress, urged him to exercise "infinite patience in making a judgment" in the gulf crisis.

"If the decision is for war, perhaps we will not justify it but we will certainly understand it," said Aguirre. Some leftist lawmakers boycotted the speech.

Bush firmly rejected suggestions from two former chairmen of the joint chiefs — Gen. David Jones and Adm. William Crowe — that he give sanctions against Iraq up

to 18 months to work before resorting to force. Senate Democrats also have urged Bush to stick with the sanctions.

"I don't agree with them," Bush said. "I can't say how long (sanctions should be tested), but I don't agree with them."

Bush indicated he would take a tough stand when he meets at the White House with Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on the gulf crisis. He said he would not allow any linkage with the Palestinian issue.

Iran asked to end abuses by U.N. group's resolution

By Peter James Spielmann
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A resolution calling on Iran to end human rights abuses was adopted by a General Assembly committee Tuesday, just as Amnesty International accused Tehran of a wave of executions.

The strongest wording in the draft resolution was dropped Monday so Iran would continue cooperating with U.N. human rights investigations and let the Red Cross visit its prisons.

Draft language criticizing "executions, ill-treatment and torture" in Iran was deleted by the General Assembly on human rights. The adopted draft expresses concern over "allegations of violations of human rights" in a U.N. report.

Iran joined in the consensus Tuesday to recommend sending the resolution to the full General Assembly, where it will be adopted later this month.

At the same hour the resolution was adopted, London-based Amnesty said Iran has executed more than 5,000 people in the past three years. Many people were killed for their political beliefs, the organization said.

Amnesty officials said it was coincidence that the release of the report came on the same day as the resolution vote.

Isabelle Jaques, Amnesty International's delegate to the United Nations, criticized the compromise wording of the resolution.

"I feel that the resolution ought to address the actual human rights situation in Iran," she said. "I don't think that the resolution which was adopted today really reflects that."

But a European diplomat involved in the compromise defended it, saying it "contains the substance of the original resolution" in return for securing Iran's cooperation. The diplomat spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It's not ideal, but it's significant," added Saleh Rajavi, a U.N. representative for the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, an exile group seeking to topple Iran's Muslim fundamentalist government.

"What's important is that the continuation of the monitoring of rights abuses in Iran is still stipulated as a mandate of the U.N. body," Rajavi said.

"It was a failure for the Iranian regime," he said. "They admitted in that resolution to their own crimes."

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Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Webber's greatest hits scheduled for Hancher

The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium has made two changes in its mid-January performance schedule by adding "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" Jan. 18-20 and moving the performance of Yoshiko Chuma and her School of Hard Knocks to Jan. 15.

"The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" is a lavish musical revue that spotlights the work of the most successful composer in contemporary musical theater. In a concert setting, a dozen singers and a full orchestra will perform the most popular tunes from Webber's string of hit musicals — "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Evita," "Cats," "Starlight Express," "The Phantom of the Opera" and his most recent success, "Aspects of Love."

This touring musical revue will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18; at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19; and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20.

To make room for "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" on the Hancher schedule, the dance performance by Yoshiko Chuma and her School of Hard Knocks has been moved from Jan. 18 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. Ticket holders need not exchange the tickets they already have. Tickets that have already been issued for Yoshiko Chuma are marked "Date and time to be announced" and will be honored on Jan. 15.

Tickets for both "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" and Yoshiko Chuma and her School of Hard Knocks are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order by phone, dial (319) 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

New-York-based company to hold auditions for workshop performance

The Daily Iowan

Tango Productions, a New York-based independent production company, will hold auditions for a workshop presentation of a theatrical opera being developed by the company. Auditions will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, from 2-6 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. A sign-up sheet has been posted on the Theatre callboard; advance sign-up is encouraged.

The workshop presentation will involve 16 singers, 10 dancers and several non-singing performers. Singers should prepare a song, preferably from the serious American repertoire of the 20th century; they might also be asked to sight-read. Dancers and non-singing performers will be assigned audition pieces.

In January, director Jorge Cacheiro, playwright/poet Brighde Mullins and composer Charles Goldbeck will be in residence in

Iowa City to work with dramaturge Art Borreca on the piece. Borreca is on the faculty of the UI Theatre Arts Department. The residency will culminate in a workshop presentation of part of the opera in Theatre A in the Theatre Arts Building Feb. 1-3.

The creators have previously collaborated on this work at the Yale Drama School, the New York Theatre Workshop and the National Music Theatre Conference of the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center. It is scheduled for a concert staging at INTAR, an off-Broadway experimental theatre, in their New Stages series in May 1991.

The residency marks the return to Iowa City of Mullins, a 1989 graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, and of Cacheiro, who was a 1989 and 1990 guest of the Iowa Playwrights Festival.

For additional information, call the Theatre Arts Department at 335-2700.

Dinners display Elizabethan grandeur

The Daily Iowan

The UI's 12th annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners will offer their audiences a dose of fairy-tale fantasy, including courtly entertainment on an authentic Renaissance model.

In response to past demand for tickets, the UI will present six dinners this year, more than in any year in the past. The dinners, a joint presentation of the UI School of Music and the Iowa Memorial Union, will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7, and at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets remain for all dinners except Saturday evening's.

Through the magic of theatrical make-believe, the Main Lounge becomes the great hall of a Renaissance court where visitors may escape the present day to enter a world of romance and adventure. As they step into the hall, diners become honored guests at the court. They will be welcomed by the King and Queen, served a candle-lit feast and entertained in royal fashion.

The feast, prepared "to the Queen's taste," will feature wassail, Hampton Court salad with pear vinaigrette, herb-roasted prime rib of beef with peppercorn

sauce, tureen of fresh vegetables, artichokes with royal rice, harvest bread with whipped honey butter, and plum and currant tart. As at any fairy-tale court, each course is announced by a trumpet fanfare.

Serving as hosts at the court will be Gerald Roe and Marilyn Wirtz as the King and Queen of Revels, and their Lord Chamberlain, played by Eric Forsythe. Adding to the atmosphere, street peddler Mary Ella Barber and beggars played by Evelyn Stankse, David Morice and Nicolas Owings will be seen outside the castle.

Once inside the great hall, guests will be entertained by jesters, acrobats and strolling minstrels, all in re-creations of Renaissance costumes. Rachel Lindhart will play a fortuneteller, and Tom Bliese will appear as the court wizard for the 11th straight year, performing magic both before and during dinner.

Kantorei, the School of Music premier vocal ensemble, will perform Christmas music from a variety of ethnic origins, conducted by graduate student Andree Dajenais.

Renaissance dances, reconstructed and choreographed by music theory graduate student Kathleen Stuart, will be performed to the accompaniment of an instrumental ensemble. Characters representing

royalty will perform courtly dances, and dancers in the character of servants will perform folk dances. During the main course the dancers will present a masque, featuring exotic characters in a lively combination of dance, magic and brilliantly colored costumes.

The word "madrigal" refers to an Italian vocal form that arose in the late Renaissance as an entertainment for noble amateurs. On social occasions, these Renaissance princes would join together in singing the latest works from the local composer of madrigals, some of whom became popular and famous across Italy. The art of singing madrigals at sight soon became a required social grace for the upper classes.

The madrigal craze spread throughout Europe, reaching the height of popularity in Elizabethan England, where several collections of madrigals were printed in Queen Elizabeth's honor. Throughout upper-class England — from homes of nobility and wealthy merchants to the royal court — the singing of madrigals became a customary part of refined social life.

Re-creations of Elizabethan madrigal evenings, with a seasonal emphasis on Christmas carols, have become popular as part of the

holiday celebrations on college campuses and in communities around the United States since the 1960s. Madrigal dinners were first offered at the UI in 1979.

The UI Madrigal Dinner production combines the talents of faculty and students from the UI School of Music, the Department of Theatre Arts and the Dance Department, along with members of the Iowa City community. The original concept and script were by Marcia Thayer, and the production design is by David Thayer.

Costumes were designed by Gertrude Storm, Eleanor Bowers, Cindy Kubu and Margaret Wenk. Stage director is Gerald Roe, and production manager is Dwight Sump. The feast will be prepared under the supervision of Greg Black of the Union.

Tickets for the 12th annual UI Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners are \$22.50 each plus \$2 per order for handling and postage and are available from the University Box Office in the Union. Box Office hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be reserved by calling (319) 335-3041, or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-346-4401. VISA and MasterCard are accepted, with a \$2.50 credit-card fee per order.

Poet Hall finds life in the past eases spirit

By Liz Tucci
The Associated Press

WILMOT, N.H. — Donald Hall's nationally recognized poems span the globe and plumb eternity; his latest prose grumps at neighboring Vermont and laments suburbia.

Despite their stodgy parochialism, the essays collected in "Here at Eagle Pond" (Ticknor & Fields, \$19.95) speak with the unorthodox wisdom of a writer who has defied modern values and lived to tell about it.

In 1975, Hall left a budding academic career and wild social life for his family farm, Eagle Pond, hoping he could get two children through college on the uncertain income of free-lance writing. Hall grew up in suburban Connecticut, in Danbury, but spent summers at the 1803 farmhouse, around which

his ancestors had raised chickens and sheep.

In Wilmot, Hall and his second wife, poet Jane Kenyon, found not isolation but community, in which Hall found enough writing material to not only pay for his children's education but also blossom as an artist.

"I'd always been around universities, where in effect the audience was teachers and students — people rather transient," he said. "When I came here I read at churches and Old Home Days (a New Hampshire holiday). I was talking to them but also probably for them. I became the teller of the tale, the one who preserved things."

"I began to see myself as a poet not just winging it on imagination or talent or the would-be of these qualities but also as somebody inside a culture speaking for it."

Poets often rip their best work out of youthful agony, but critics agree that Hall improves steadily in aging happiness.

"During my undergraduate days, his poetry, oddly enough, didn't ring true," Pulitzer laureate Henry Taylor said. "His learning from other people showed too much. In the last 15 or 20 years he has found his own voice and his own way."

His friend, W.D. Snodgrass, has said that although Hall began writing at 12, he was mediocre until he focused on his life's theme: the past.

"I used to think of the future a lot in the sense that next year, I'll go abroad or whatever," Hall said. "When I came here I began to get the sense of living in a dense present time, which was sort of layered with things that had gone

before — not only things I remembered or family things, but things going back as far as the landscape, 400-year-old maples trees."

Hall said this new understanding of time eased a restless spirit.

"Living in the present was a pleasure and entirely a revelation. Now I don't want to wake up anywhere but here," he said.

Hall gave voice to his new perspective in "The One Day," a book-length poem published in 1986 that won the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Today, he's writing more than ever and hopes his best is yet to come.

At 62, he faces death with the courage and morbid interest he first exhibited as a child. Photographs of dead relatives fill the walls of his farmhouse; their images suffuse his poems and conversation.

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Viewpoints

Letters

Open your eyes

To the Editor:

Movie reviews in student newspapers should be taken as lightly as any sales pitch beginning with "New!" Despite this, Henry Olson's comments on the film "Henry and June" ["Film's notoriety undeserved," Dec. 4, *DI*] are so naive that they can't go away unchallenged.

The movie disappoints Olson because of actress De Madeiros' affected portrayal of Nin, of Fred Ward's caricature of an American man and, finally, because in the end it "teaches us nothing."

Henry, get a clue! Your characterization of the film is just plain wrong. If it is the story of a love triangle (three people), doesn't it seem odd that the title is "Henry and June" (two people) not "Anais and Henry and June?" Why does the film start and end with Nin? Why is Ward's portrayal of Miller so unidimensional?

The answer is, simply put, that the film is not an "objective" account of a love triangle, but an exploration of Anais Nin and her own quite melodramatic portrayal of this episode in her life, infused with the intellectual and cultural milieu of early 20th century France with all its pretensions, affectations and surrealisms. We as audience see the entire film via Nin and the very peculiar and unique sensibilities of her in her time and place, not as a representation of "how it really was."

Also, you judge the film by the typically 18th century standard of how "believable" it is. In addition to its not living up to the billing as a porn movie (one quite wrongly imposed upon it), this is where "Henry and June" falls down, according to you. The heterosexual sex is a letdown for you; the scenes don't "project any feeling of love" and "the actors in them don't really seem to be enjoying themselves." As to an "honest portrayal of lesbian eroticism," you write, "Desert Bloom" was much more believable.

These scenes don't work for you not because director Kaufman or the actors are incompetent, but because (to the film's credit) these scenes are very complicated emotionally. They aren't "believable" (and blandly authoritative) like newspaper stories or economists' assessments. "Desert Bloom" was more believable (and, to my mind, much more simple-minded) because it adopted the "objective" eye and set up rigid (and artificial) categories rather than confronting the ambiguities of gender, eroticism and power as does "Henry and June."

I'm reminded of a similarly vapid *DI* review of David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" ["Wild at Heart" proves quite funny in light of its unrelenting absurdity," Sept. 4], which the reviewer didn't like for similar reasons. It wasn't as good as Lynch's "Blue Velvet," we're told, because we just see the weird and that's it. Well, if that surreal, middle-class logger-town in "Blue Velvet" is normal, give me "deviant" any day!

Three final words of advice to all *DI* reviewers. What's the first step to writing a minimally intelligent review?

Open your eyes.

Jay Hamilton
Iowa City

Inconsistencies

To the Editor:

In October I attended one of the two informational meetings at Oakdale on the pathological waste incinerator, a.k.a. the radioactive dog incinerator. I am puzzled by the inconsistency between some of the information Bill Twaler gave us at the meeting and some of his comments as quoted in *The Daily Iowan* Nov. 28, 1990 ["Health official defends incinerator"].

At the meeting, he denied that there had ever been any leaking barrels, but in *The Daily Iowan* he admits that there have been two leaks in eight years. Why didn't he say this at the meeting?

At the meeting, he indicated that one test burn has been conducted so far and that no monitoring for toxic or other emissions was done. Yet in *The Daily Iowan* he states, "No toxins are coming out of the stack, no chlorine, dioxins — we check for that when we are



burning plastic — nothing." How can he make such a statement when no monitoring has yet been done?

At the meeting he said that 85-100 percent of radioactivity stays in the ash after incineration, but in *The Daily Iowan* he is quoted as saying that 75-100 percent of the radioactivity stays in the ash. How much radioactivity will go up the stack? Will it be in the neighborhood of 15 percent, or will it be closer to 25 percent, or will it be some other amount?

On the other hand, Bill Twaler did tell us at the Oakdale meeting that the foam that was observed last year on some barrels was "Foam Off," a detergent, and this is consistent with his statement in the newspaper. But if they weren't leaking, then what exactly was being cleaned off the barrels — dust?

If we are annoying to Bill Twaler, it is at least in part because we're pushing for the straight facts and because we're having a tough time getting them.

Nora Roy
Iowa City

Bravo

To the Editor:

Bravo to the *Daily Iowan* and the Viewpoints editor for a semester of consistently high quality editing and journalism on the Viewpoints page. You are to be particularly commended for the columns of Mitch Martin, Jim Rogers and Kim Painter, who have provided us with thought-provoking and well-written material week after week this fall. Your editorial cartoonist is just great, also. May the good work continue.

Julie Hausman
Iowa City

Still waiting

To the Editor:

In an article in Wednesday's *Daily Iowan* regarding radioactive waste incineration on the Oakdale campus, Bill Twaler, director of the Health Protection Office, wondered why people wanted more information about the incinerator. "I gave them a stack of information, stood up and answered questions for hours at the two meetings held, but they're still digging," he said. "What else do they want?"

The problem that Twaler seems to have trouble understanding is that meaningful answers have not been given to serious questions about health hazards posed by the incinerator. At one of the informational meetings he refers to, a member of the audience asked what information the UI has about the risk of birth defects for pregnant women and other serious non-lethal health problems that might result from emissions from the incinerator. Twaler's response was to suggest that we used to think that caffeine was harmful, but if you read the *New York Times*, now it appears that it is not. That was hardly responsive to the question.

Although not flip in his approach to these issues, Vice President [James] Morrison was also unable to provide any information.

As a pregnant woman working at Oakdale, I am still waiting for a response to that question.

Mary Dudziak
professor of law
Iowa City

Letters policy

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

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.

Wise travelers think SNOW

I'm tired. Having just returned from 16 hours of traveling through the first storm of the season, I want to sleep. But, no. I have to work. I have to write this column. Penance. After all, it may have been I who wreaked this havoc.

Last Wednesday I was struck with the desire to be in Colorado. Such compulsion regularly strikes anyone who was occasionally transported to the mountainous state in his or her youth. Within 24 hours I was on the slopes.

My preferred method of travel is by car. Despite Nebraska — Iowa's dreary, dirty doormat to the West — the ride is enjoyable and relaxing. Twelve hours of relative calm

Council Bluffs, 101 Miles - 24 feet, etc. This really puts time in perspective, which is just great, since you only have the equivalence of about six such trips left between you and the Rockies — through Nebraska, no less.

The last trace of Iowa City's gravitational pull is finally gone about 21 miles west of Council Bluffs. I have completely forgotten about the Burlington Street traffic lights. My animosity toward UI meter maids has dwindled to mere distaste. I don't care what's showing at the Bijou. I'm thinking, *Snow*.

Now only the weightless, timeless expanse of Nebraska lies ahead.

I do Nebraska at night. All seasoned travelers do. Not only are you spared the desolation, but you're spared encounters with the law as well.

See, the Nebraska highway patrol is a strange bird. The vehicles are sports cars with sleek lights on top made to resemble ski racks. The officers stay in the eastbound lane, so that you in the westbound lane — the Colorado-bound lane, the mountain-bound lane, the lane that rises up, up, up to meet the sun — so that you LAUGH at the poor fools in the other lane whose vacation is over and whose fancy sports cars weren't fast enough to get them through Nebraska before dawn and who are losing an hour to boot. This causes you, the westbound driver, to inadvertently swerve or accelerate in a gleeful spasm. Suddenly, their ski rack is flashing and they cross the median and pull you over and ticket you for making fun of an officer of the law.

I keep a straight face in Nebraska — day or night. It isn't hard. I think snow.

Do you own a car? Is it a 1986 Toyota Corolla? Have you ever tried to replace the dipstick after checking the oil? Have you ever tried this at night in the biting cold? Have you ever tried to sell a 1986 Toyota Corolla at a gas station on the interstate?

Oh, yeah, and then there's Chrysler, with its commercial for the new "heads-up display." It goes something like this: *Do you know, that at 55 mph, if you look at your speedometer for one second, you travel 800 feet?* And then it goes on to tout a new display to address the problem.

Chrysler has done a terrible disservice to the human race and the process of natural selection here, because anyone who requires one

entire second to locate the speedometer and comprehend his or her speed should, in fact, be dead, or worse yet, lying in a hospital bed racking up a catastrophic health bill. Such drivers certainly deserve no protection. If they must be attended to, it should be to discourage them from breeding. The same goes for Chrysler executives and the politicians who empowered them.

Oh, geez. I'm about out of space and I haven't gotten to the mountains yet. My stay in Colorado was beyond expectation, though the snow did not come. I skied. I biked. I drove in a Jeep CJ up Mosquito pass. I saw a tremendous selection of wilddead, including a bighorn sheep in the median of I-76, a deer strapped to the top of a hunter's car and the mounted heads of several species at various establishments. I saw two crows and a coyote that were actually alive.

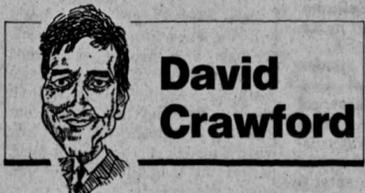
On the way home I became distracted for several hours and ended up in Kansas. I could get only one radio station. It was on the AM dial. The song: *The Wanderer*. I was tempted to throw in a tape, however, I listened in subdued acquiescence to the aptly named tune. As I made my way back to Nebraska and I-80, the snow I had hoped for finally came. Thanks, but no thanks.

The weather turned treacherous. The roads iced over. Blowing snow blinded drivers and pushed trucks off the road. The drive home was punctuated not by tumbledweed, but by flashing lights and overturned and abandoned vehicles. The contents of a moving van littered the road, the possessions of some unknowing soul or souls broken and blowing in the bitter wind.

I pulled over in Council Bluffs. In the warmth of my hotel room I tried not to watch Ms. Fitness America for about half an hour before falling asleep. The big storm waited patiently overnight and dumped me — tired and beaten — on my doorstep later the next day.

I can't say for sure that this storm was my fault. In the future, however, I will be more specific when thinking snow. Surely, the experienced traveler knows better.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



David Crawford

punctuated by tumbling weeds and highlighted by the first sight of mountains, which delineate the horizon like some huge, indistinct line graph.

Unseasoned travelers make the mistake of premature avidity. They think Colorado and ignore Nebraska. They mistake quarries for flatirons and make mountains out of molehills. I know better. Anticipation won't carry you to Omaha, let alone Ogalalla. Yielding to such emotion only prolongs the pain. A subdued anticipation is best for the journey, best for the seven flat hours of Cornhusker hell.

Seasoned Colorado trippers concentrate all their energy on snow. Snow. Snow. Snow. Think snow, the saying goes. I do. Snow.

I am in Iowa, just past Des Moines. I am thinking, *Snow*. Then the noise starts. It is a constant, fitful chirping sound with no distinct rhythm. It is annoying. It sounds like my radar detector. I fail to find its origin. I begin to brake often. I make terrible time.

There are signs every 12 feet from Des Moines to Council Bluffs. They say, *Council Bluffs, 101 Miles, Council Bluffs, 101 Miles - 12 feet*,



Modern women's passion for protection

Does anyone remember those delicious good-byes at the door of the dorm after a Saturday night date?

White collars were smeared with lipstick colorfully named "Red Red Rose" and "Purple Passion." Girls (they were not yet women) didn't want to say good night and boys (they certainly were not yet men) groused about stupid curfews. The precocious students quoted from "Romeo and Juliet," romantically identifying with the "star-crossed lovers," and the less sophisticated lovers called on the lyrics of Frank Sinatra crooning "I've got you under my skin."

The house mother was more watchful than a mother hen, entrusted as she was with the morals and manners of her mostly virginal boarders.



Suzanne Fields

Passion was pervasive, if sex was not. And it was not. Those were the days when sexual conduct was still considered what Lionel Trilling called "the crux of character."

In that Neanderthal Age, when Cro-Magnon house mothers had to save us from ourselves, the rules were clear, even when honored in the breach. Sex was illicit, love was the route to an engagement ring or to a charm called a lavalier hung as a totem of affection around the neck, or a pin with tiny seed pearls to be worn prominently as a statement that you were "pinned," engaged to be engaged.

The rituals were not perfect. But they did convey an established code of ethics that had the interests of "others" at heart. As any man who courted back then will tell you, the manly lower backache was borne as a badge of honorable frustration. A young girl could become pregnant. A young man could quickly become a husband and a father before he was ready to assume such responsibility. Shotgun weddings were as real as the dramatic metaphor. Like them or not, everyone knew the rules. Courting danger might or might not have been more fun than courting the girl, but it could be a lot more expensive.

Young women on campus today have no curfews. Dorms are coed. Women — the girls have gone where nice girls go — wear whistles and hat pins and call security guards to escort them back to the dorm at night. Dates can be the most dangerous men on campus.

Young women at Brown University are more likely to carry a purple felt-tip pen than purple lipstick — the better to write the name of a date on a "rape list" on the restroom wall.

"Magic-marker terrorists" is what a university executive calls the women who anonymously accuse men of rape without going through proper channels. Women insist that such a list is the most effective way, unfair as it may be, to call attention to men who see rape as merely a social exercise of their power.

Date rape has to be one of the cruelest corollaries to the sexual revolution. Ancient rules of behavior are deprived of meaning. Men say that women put out sexual signals that lead to misunderstanding. Women, with apologies to Juliet, assert that a rape by any other name is still a rape.

When UCLA students were surveyed a few years ago, 30 percent of the men said they would rape their dates if there was no chance of getting caught. When the questioner changed the word "rape" to the phrase "force a woman into having sex" more than 50 percent said they would do it if they could get away with it.

About one in four college women has been raped or successfully fought off a rapist, according to statistics gathered by the Josephson Institute of Ethics in "The Ethics of American Youth." The authors of the report see date rape as part of a larger problem for young people who have "severed themselves from the traditional moral anchors of American society — honesty, respect for others, personal responsibility and civility."

They round up the usual suspects: the breakdown of family life, decline of religious influences, failure of teachers and parents to inculcate ethical values, drink, drugs, the media. They say their report is both a warning and a call to action.

Few of us want to bring back the Cro-Magnon house mother, curfews and rigid rules, though today's young people might be surprised by how delicious that front-door kias could be. But finding a way to introduce moral responsibility has to be better than a hatpin, a whistle or a magic marker.

Suzanne Fields' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

14 dead in Argentinian uprising

By Ed McCullough
The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The bloodiest of four army uprisings in four years was also the shortest, and President Menem's decisive management of the crisis may strengthen his government.

Monday's uprising, two days before President Bush's scheduled visit, was quickly crushed. Menem said Tuesday the rebel leaders will be tried by military court and face the death penalty if found guilty.

Late Monday, after the rebels had fled out of the last of the buildings they had seized before dawn, Menem told a news conference that "my pulse isn't going to tremble" if military officers who had rebelled repeatedly — and killed people in the process — forfeit their lives.

The unofficial death toll in the uprising rose Tuesday to 14 when a soldier died from wounds suffered

in putting down the insurrection. Unofficial tallies put the number of wounded at nearly 60 and the arrested at more than 400.

The government did not disclose its figures on casualties and arrests.

Menem and Defense Minister Humberto Romero signed a decree that legally separated the rebel leaders from their followers.

While the leaders could face the death penalty, the followers face charges in civil court, where the worst punishment is life in prison.

Menem "is convinced the death penalty should be applied to end these happenings," said Raul Granillo Ocampo, the president's legal adviser.

That attitude found support in this capital city of 10 million, whose residents saw their democracy threatened by the uprising.

In quelling it, air force planes bombed tanks on public roads and

a bridge was dynamited. Rebels fired at and hit Vice President Eduardo Duhalde's helicopter.

On Tuesday, rebels who hid overnight at a rural Buenos Aires Province farm gave themselves up, along with three tanks they had seized.

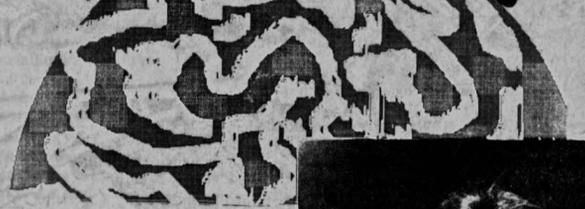
Argentina's two biggest political groups, the governing Peronist Party and the Civic Radical Union, issued a statement with 23 other parties saying the government should punish the rebels "with severity."

The rebels had demanded a shakeup of the military high command and a bigger military budget. Observers said they also sought to embarrass Menem by forcing Bush to cancel a visit to Argentina on Wednesday.

Bush was in Uruguay on Tuesday. Menem refused to concede a single point, and even while rebels still held the army headquarters.

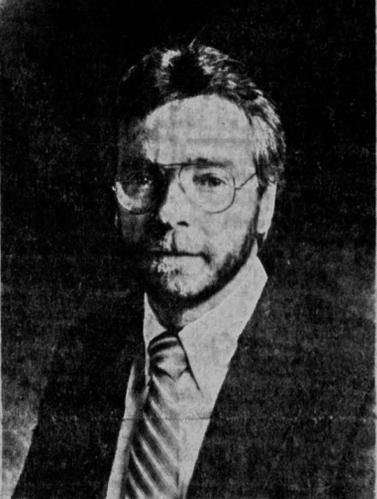
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Proverbs 2:6

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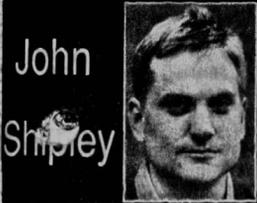
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The Boston Red Sox signed pitcher Matt Young at the Winter Meetings. Page 3B



John Shipley
Will Cubs take right next step?

The Chicago Cubs have already made their most exciting move in years by acquiring free agent left-hander Danny Jackson in a three-year deal worth \$8.2 million. And it appears they won't stop there.

Reports out of the Winter Meetings in Rosemont, Ill., indicate that Cub GM Jim Frey is ready to play hardball with no less than former American League MVP George Bell, who wants \$16 million to continue his baseball career. This happens after the Cubs aggressively pursued future Hall of Famer Dave Righetti.

Could it be? Are the Cubs no longer satisfied with being the side show freaks who every once in a while manage to win their division for their over-protective fans?

Most signs indicate that this is, indeed, so. The signing of Jackson certainly seems to be proof. The move was shrewd, decisive and beautifully extravagant. Remember that this was the team that offered Andre Dawson \$150,000 a year to play in Wrigley. Jackson can not only dominate a pitching staff, as he did for the Reds in 1988 when he finished second in the Cy Young balloting to Orel Hersheiser, but he can win in the postseason, like he did for the Reds this past October.

Going after Righetti is even more impressive. Even though the 31-year-old righthanded reliever will don a San Francisco Giants uniform next season, the Cubs' interest showed that they were fed up with the erratic performance of closer Mitch Williams, who lost eight games last year and saved under 20. The Cubs of old would have been happy just to have the Wild Thing's persona and counted it as another quirk in their rusty armour. Now they're trying to ditch the bum like Texas did.

The lone exception to this promising news is one particularly troubling item that has transpired from the Meetings:

The Cubs are actively pursuing free agent Zane Smith, the 30-year-old lefthander who helped Pittsburgh hold on to the NL East last year by going 6-2 as a starter after being acquired in August for two no-names.

After the step forward of the Danny Jackson acquisition, signing Smith would be two steps back. Anyone who has spent time watching the National League the past six years knows that Smith has always been sturdy at best. If the Cubs aren't careful, they could get sturdied back to the bottom of the NL East.

Bell, on the other hand, is the kind of player that can pull the Cubs back to first place. Considering that they play in one of the league's smallest ballparks, the Cubs haven't had more than a couple genuine long ball threats since they had Leon Durham and Ron Cey at the corners. Bell could be the bat that fills the Cub lineup to the brim, batting behind Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg to complete a power trio matched only by the Giants' Will Clark-Kevin Mitchell-Matt Williams.

With Bell, the Cubs could also solve their left field problems and deal Dwight Smith and one of their many catchers for another pitcher, or even an everyday third baseman.

Right now the Cubs have to make a move, in one direction or the other. Most of the '89 division winners are still there, particularly Sandberg, who doesn't want to be another Hall of Famer who never gets a chance to play in the World Series. Last year would have been a different story with Rick Sutcliff's 200 innings — the Cubs aren't far away.

Now Frey has to make a decision. The Cubs have to make a move, in one direction or the other. And in this case, inaction is a move backward. If the Cubs want a Series, they're going to have to open the wallet and dish out the greenbacks. Because if they don't, someone else most certainly will. Like the damn Mets.

John Shipley's column appears when the Cubs show signs of intelligence, or every Wednesday.

Hawkeyes zero in on bragging rights

Earl sparks 72-68 win, Iowa State next on list

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team moved one step closer to the state bragging rights with a 72-68 win over Northern Iowa Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The game was a redemption of sorts for the Hawkeyes, who lost 77-74 to the Panthers last January at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls. The Hawkeyes knocked off Drake November 27th but need to defeat Iowa State Saturday night if they are to claim the mythical state title.

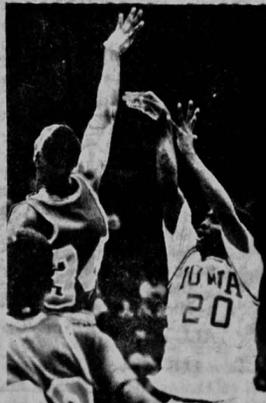
"This game (between Iowa and UNI) is good for college basketball and great for the fans in the state," UNI coach Eldon Miller said. "It's hard on people like me. But I can take it."

"It is a state championship; it definitely is worth contesting," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "It's one of those things, if we win, so what, it's over with. But if you lose,

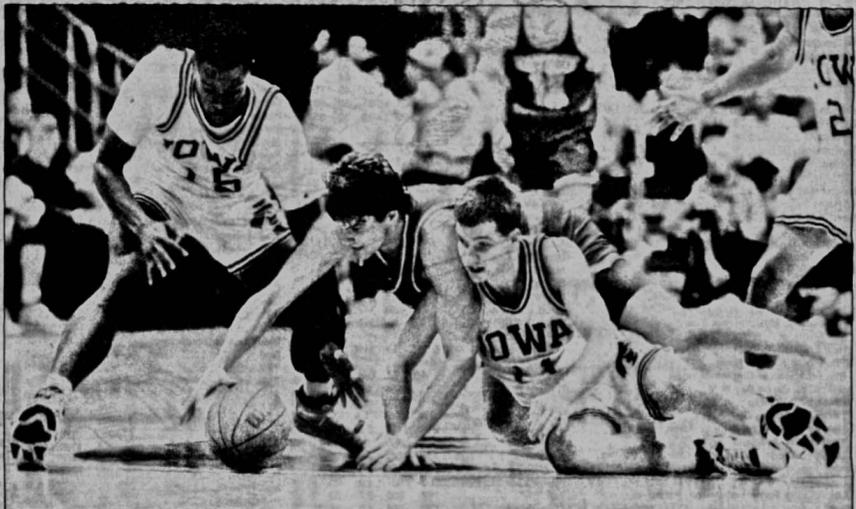
**Iowa 72
 Northern Iowa 68**

NORTHERN IOWA
 McCullough 6-14 2-2 14, Mullenburg 3-7 0-0 9, Vaughn 2-6 0-0 4, Newby 5-15 0-1 12, Hill 4-10 4-5 13, Young 2-6 0-1 5, Pace 3-7 0-0 6, Jones 1-3 2-2 5, Abrahamson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-68 9-11 68.

IOWA
 Davis 2-2 0-0 4, Webb 3-5 3-5 9, Earl 7-10 5-10 19, Skinner 2-8 2-2 7, Barnes 4-11 3-4 12, Moses 3-8 4-6 10, Tubbs 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 2-8 3-4 7, Winters 1-2 2-2 4, Totals 24-53 22-33 72.
Halftime—Iowa 35, Northern Iowa 31. 3-point goals—Northern Iowa 6-19 (Mullenburg 3-5, Newby 2-7, Hill 1-3, Young 1-2, Jones 1-2), Iowa (Skinner 1-2, Barnes 1-2, Moses 0-2). Fouled out—Mullenburg. Rebounds—Northern Iowa 38 (Mullenburg 8), Iowa 41 (Webb 11). Assists—Northern Iowa 18 (Newby 5), Iowa 12 (Smith 4). Total fouls—Northern Iowa 24, Iowa 18. A-15,500.



Val Barnes The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott



Hawkeyes Rodell Davis, left, and Troy Skinner battle a UNI Panther for a loose ball during Iowa's

72-68 victory Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena that avenged last year's defeat.

times last season. "At the beginning of this year, I wanted to double last year's blocked shots," Earl said. "My goal is probably a double-digit blocked shot game."

Earl also tried his hand at point guard during the second half, when he casually passed the ball behind his back to forward Rodell Davis, who then laid it in.

"Acie's becoming a good passer," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He has terrific hands and sees the court well."

Sophomore Jay Webb and fresh-

man James Winters added fuel to the Hawkeye fire with 11 and seven rebounds, respectively.

Forward Cedrick McCullough led the Panthers with 14 points, while senior Troy Mullenburg grabbed eight rebounds for the UNI squad.

The Hawkeyes were on the board first with a lay-up by Earl off an assist by Davis just one minute into the game. The two squads then traded leads until a short jumper by freshman point guard Kevin Smith at the 11:35 mark put Iowa on top of a 14-13 margin. The Hawkeyes held onto the lead

until a lay-up by senior Brad Hill with 7:50 left in the second half put UNI ahead 52-51. Just over a minute later, a James Moses free throw tied the game up and a 3-point basket by Val Barnes at the 6 minute mark gave the Hawkeyes a 55-52 lead.

The lead was cushioned as the Hawkeyes went 11 for 14 from the free throw line in the final 5:45 in the contest.

The Panthers pulled within three points at the :44 mark on a 3-pointer by Mullenburg, bringing See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

you hear a lot about it. So our goal is we've got to win it and sweep it. We do that by beating Iowa State on Saturday.

Iowa center Acie Earl keyed the win with 19 points and a school record eight blocked shots. The former record was six by Les Jepson against Central Florida in 1988, which Earl matched several

Hawks keep Drake winless with 74-49 win

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Becky Shrigley's first start of the season was a bit unexpected. The Iowa women's basketball team's 74-49 rout of Drake Tuesday was not.

Shrigley started the game in place of an injured Felicia Hall, but it was Toni Foster and Trisha Waugh that were the difference as the No. 15 Hawkeyes (3-1) kept the Bulldogs winless on the season.

Foster poured in a career-high 28 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds and Waugh added 16 points on perfect shooting.

Waugh was 7-for-7 from the field and 2-for-2 from the free throw line. She added seven rebounds and four assists.

"(Foster and Waugh) have dominated most opponents on the boards and inside," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "We recog-

nize they are keys and try to get the ball to them. Those two know they need to step forward and accept responsibility."

Shrigley, who had received limited playing time early in the season, scored four points and hauled in four rebounds in the place of Hall. Hall injured a knee against Penn State Saturday and Stringer said she may be out until after Christmas.

"We won't rush (Hall) back," Stringer said. "I was pleased with what I saw in Shrigley."

Senior forward Jan Jensen led the Bulldogs (0-5) in scoring and rebounding for the fifth straight game. She had 23 points and five rebounds.

The Hawkeyes held Drake to 35 percent shooting from the field and forced 23 turnovers in the game, leading to many easy baskets for Foster and Waugh. Iowa shot 63

percent from the field in the game.

"We looked to get more points off the transition," Stringer said. "We hadn't been able to do that so far. I thought we addressed that tonight."

The Hawkeyes used an early 8-0 run to break out of a 4-4 tie. Waugh hit two baskets and Foster turned a steal into a layup during the stretch.

Iowa stretched the lead to 12 twice, 22-10 and 24-12, before having it cut to 34-27 at halftime when Bulldog guard Kim Frischman rebounded a missed jumper and a hit a layup as time expired.

The Hawkeyes responded with a 14-4 run early in the second half fueled by five baskets by Foster. The sophomore center scored on assists from Waugh, Cassandra Rahming and Stephanie Schueler during the stretch.

Long jump shots by Schueler and

LaTonya Tate accounted for the other four points as Iowa built a 46-31 lead.

Waugh later hit two baskets and Laurie Aaron converted a layup into a three-point play with a free throw as the Hawkeyes grabbed a 55-37 lead.

Iowa took a 20-point lead, at 61-41, on a layup by Schueler with 7:54 remaining and extended it to 72-47 with 2:02 left before the Bulldogs trimmed the final margin to 21.

The Hawkeyes will conclude a four-game road trip this Saturday when they meet Depaul in Chicago, Ill. Iowa is 2-1 on the road swing, including a win over then-No. 23 Connecticut and a loss to No. 13 Penn State.

"We looked a little better (tonight)," Stringer said, "but we're clearly a long way from where we need to be to contend at the national level."



McClain winner Hayden Fry

Fry named Big Ten's best coach

The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Iowa's Hayden Fry, who guided the Hawkeyes to a share of the Big Ten Conference championship, was an overwhelming choice Tuesday as the league's Dave McClain Coach of the Year.

Fry received 20 first-place votes and 74 points in the balloting by reporters who cover the Big Ten. Last week, Fry was honored by his fellow coaches as conference coach of the year.

Iowa tied Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois for the Big Ten championship at 6-2. The Hawkeyes, who had been picked to finish in the middle of the pack, defeated the three other first-place teams and will play Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Fry also was named the Big Ten's coach of the year in 1981.

Minnesota's John Gutekunst was second with 41 points and seven first-place votes. Ohio State's John Cooper was third with 16 points and one first-place vote.

Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, with a first-place vote worth three points. Fry received six second-place votes and two third-place votes.

The Big Ten award is named in honor of the late Dave McClain, who was Wisconsin's coach from 1978-85.

Giants add Righetti to new roster

By Jim Donaghy
 The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Reliever Dave Righetti and the free-spending San Francisco Giants agreed to a four-year, \$10 million contract Tuesday night.

Righetti, a free agent, had 36 saves for the New York Yankees last season and is the club's all-time leader with 224.

"He was always in our plans," said Giants general manager Al Rosen, who has been a busy man at the winter meetings.

Before the meetings, the Giants signed left-hander Bud Black for \$10 million over four years and on Monday they signed center fielder Willie McGee to a \$13 million, four-year deal.

"The Giants might be out of the free agent market forever," Rosen joked.

Righetti can also earn \$100,000 each for winning the Cy Young, MVP and Rolaids relief award. He can pocket \$50,000 each for the playoff and World Series MVP.

"It's going to be real hard to go somewhere else," an emotional Righetti said in a telephone interview. "The Giants didn't seem that interested two or three weeks ago."

The Yankees wanted to keep the left-hander and even offered an option year to their three-year deal of \$2.5 million per season. The buyout would have been for \$450,000.

Yankees general manager Gene Michael, however, was firm throughout the negotiations on not giving Righetti more than three



Former Yankee great Dave Righetti, shown here after getting his 31st save last year, signed a

four-year, \$10 million contract to pitch for the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

years guaranteed and that turned out to be the difference. New York softened a little in the last 24 hours, but not enough to keep Righetti in the Bronx.

With the addition of Righetti, the Giants' next move may be to trade reliever Steve Bedrosian to the Minnesota Twins.

"Righetti is the workhorse we need," Giants manager Roger Craig said.

Righetti, 32, was a member of the Yankees in 1981 when they won their last American League pennant and later became a favorite of owner George Steinbrenner.

The Yankees got Righetti in 1978 from the Texas Rangers in a multi-player deal and he was a starting pitcher until moving to the bullpen in 1984. On July 4, 1983, Righetti pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium.

He saved 46 games in 1986 to set an all-time record. Despite his success in the bullpen, there were times when the Yankees considered moving Righetti back into the starting rotation.

"Dave Righetti had a tough time leaving the Yankees, but he thinks the Giants can win the pennant,"

said Bill Goodstein, the pitcher's agent. "He feels like he's going to a good team."

At the winter meetings, the Twins and Dodgers also had interest in Righetti but his hometown team won in the end. Righetti grew up in the San Jose area.

Goodstein said Michael left the negotiations on Tuesday and George Bradley, director of operations took over.

"The Yankees said Righetti was important to them but they didn't talk to him all season," Goodstein said.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes AFC and NFC divisions.

NFL Team Stats

Table with columns: Team, Yds, Rush, Pass, Int. Lists stats for various NFL teams.

AFC Individual Stats

Table with columns: Team, Att, Com, Yds, TD, Int. Lists individual stats for AFC teams.

NBA Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Pts, Reb, Ast. Lists top performers in the NBA.

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Table with columns: Team, Att, Com, Yds, TD, Int. Lists individual stats for NFC teams.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, Att, Com, Yds, TD, Int. Lists stats for national conference teams.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, Yds, Rush, Pass. Lists stats for national conference teams.

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists NBA team standings.

Dave Gallagher Career Statistics

Table with columns: Year, Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg. Lists career stats for Dave Gallagher.

Matt Young Career Statistics

Table with columns: Year, Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg. Lists career stats for Matt Young.

College Basketball Top 25 Fared

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists top 25 college basketball teams.

Hawkeyes

back memories of UNI's two 3-point shots that won last year's game. But after a Panther time out, Moses was fouled by Muilenburg and hit both free throws. The Panthers were performing without junior guard Dale Turner, who was injured in November. But Miller said he didn't think Turner would have significantly changed the outcome against the Iowa pressure defense.

"I don't think (his absence) makes a lot of difference," the UNI coach said. "I think the people we had in the game know what to expect against the press. "We didn't turn to meet some passes and we turned and started to dribble without looking a couple of times. We just made some mistakes. And you can't make those kinds of mistakes if you're going to control the game."

Cavs' Price out for season after surgery

DI wire services. CLEVELAND — Cleveland Cavaliers guard Mark Price underwent surgery Tuesday to repair a damaged anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, and doctors confirmed he will miss the rest of this season. Price, a 6-foot point guard, was averaging about 17 points a game this season and was among the league's most accurate free throw shooters.

against such future Hall of Famers as Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige. He also battled against such major league Hall of Famers as Dizzy Dean and Bob Feller in exhibition games at a time when blacks were barred from the major leagues. Monte Irvin, who played for the New York Giants in the 1950s after the major leagues opened to black players, said he watched Thomas play in Newark, N.J., where Irvin grew up.

athletes. Each qualified for a \$10,000 graduate fellowship. The winners are: John Lavalette of Holy Cross, Greg Frey of Ohio State, Kevin Donnalley of North Carolina, Solomon Graves of LSU, Chris Howard of Air Force, Kent Keifer of Missouri, Craig Mahoney of Iowa State, Pat Tyrance of Nebraska, Lance Pavlas of Texas A&M, Bill Musgrave of Oregon, and Curtis Lovelace of Illinois.

Sportsbriefs

Team doctor Robert Dimeff said in a statement that Price's surgery at the Cleveland Clinic went well. The Cavaliers have signed veteran free agent Darnell Valentine, who backed up Price during the 1988-89 season. Steve Kerr and John Morton also are expected to get more play with Price sidelined. Baseball great Thomas died at 94 CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Clint Thomas, who played nearly 20 years in professional baseball's Negro Leagues, died after a long illness at age 94. Thomas, who was called "the black Joe DiMaggio" for his graceful play, died Monday in Charleston Area Medical Center's General Division, officials said. A native of Greenup, Ky., Thomas competed

Campbell, Plunkett inducted NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy winners Earl Campbell and Jim Plunkett were among 11 players and a former coach inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame on Tuesday. Campbell won the 1977 Heisman as a running back at Texas, while Plunkett captured the 1970 award as quarterback at Stanford. Others inducted into the Hall of Fame at the Foundation's annual awards dinner were Miami fullback Don Bosseler, Northwestern halfback Ron Burton, William & Mary fullback Jack Cloud, Penn State linebacker Jack Ham, Purdue halfback Leroy Keyes, Alabama center Vaughn Mancha, Duke guard Mike McGee, Washington guard Max Starcevic, and Indiana center John Tavener. Ray Graves, who coached Florida from 1960-69, was inducted into the Hall in the coach's category. The foundation also honored its 11 scholar-

After retiring from baseball, Thomas was chief messenger for the state Senate. Campbell, Plunkett inducted NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy winners Earl Campbell and Jim Plunkett were among 11 players and a former coach inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame on Tuesday. Campbell won the 1977 Heisman as a running back at Texas, while Plunkett captured the 1970 award as quarterback at Stanford. Others inducted into the Hall of Fame at the Foundation's annual awards dinner were Miami fullback Don Bosseler, Northwestern halfback Ron Burton, William & Mary fullback Jack Cloud, Penn State linebacker Jack Ham, Purdue halfback Leroy Keyes, Alabama center Vaughn Mancha, Duke guard Mike McGee, Washington guard Max Starcevic, and Indiana center John Tavener. Ray Graves, who coached Florida from 1960-69, was inducted into the Hall in the coach's category. The foundation also honored its 11 scholar-

Astros rejected sale, Florida move HOUSTON — The Houston Astros have rejected a \$135 million offer from a retired Florida banker in which the team would have attempted to move to Florida, according to a published report. The Houston Post reported Tuesday that the team in September turned down the offer from a group headed by Lou Poller, 83. Poller told the newspaper he began talking with the Astros two years ago, when rumors of a possible sale first surfaced. Poller has tried to buy other teams and recently offered to buy the Montreal Expos for \$135 million. Poller is threatening to take the Houston Sports Association to court for not dealing with him in good faith. "I think they're bad people," Poller was quoted as saying. "There's no justification for what they did. They can't just throw me in the garbage can after two years of serious talks. I wouldn't want to fight baseball, but I'd like to take the Astros apart in court. All they had to do was say they didn't want to do business with me two years ago."

Pitching on everyone's Christmas list

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Dave Righetti and the money-mad San Francisco Giants zeroed in on each other Tuesday while the price of pitching again zoomed when the Boston Red Sox won a bidding battle for 18-game loser Matt Young at baseball's winter meetings.

A Bay area trade that moved Ernest Riles to Oakland, a lesser deal that sent Dave Gallagher to California, a contract extension for Steve ... and all-day meetings between Vince Coleman and the Mets punctuated another active day.

Off the field, there was action, too. National League owners met to maybe talk about expansion while American League owners met with elimination of the designated hitter as a possible topic.

Free agents still were the frenzy, and again the free-spending Giants led the way. They turned up the effort to get Righetti, and quickly moved into the best position to lure the northern California native

back home from New York. The Giants already have spent \$13 million for Willie McGee and \$10 million for Bud Black this winter, and it could cost them about \$8 million for three years to land the left-handed reliever. Oakland also entered the sweepstakes and so did Minnesota, but there was a chance to Twins might have to settle for Steve Bedrosian, who could become available if San Francisco gets it main man.

Righetti, 32, saved 36 games last season and is the Yankees' all-time leader. But New York has offered just \$2.1 million per year and besides, Righetti's preference is the Giants.

Sax, Righetti's teammate for two seasons, will be staying with the Yankees. The second baseman, who had one year left on his contract, signed an extension through 1995 for \$12.4 million.

"Steve loves New York," said Adam Katz, one of Sax's agents. "He's not one of those guys who wants to leave."

Young, like Righetti, has been a starter and reliever in his career. Unlike Righetti, Young does not have a lifetime winning record — 51-78, including 8-18 with a 3.51 ERA last season for Seattle.

But these days, even if the pitching numbers are not good, the dollar numbers are — particularly for a left-hander. The Red Sox offered Young a three-year, \$6.35 million contract, and that was a little more than Detroit and Baltimore wanted to pay.

"We are thrilled to have Matt Young, and we see him as an important member of our starting rotation next season," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "He has a great arm, and we believe that he can be a winner on a contending ballclub."

Young, 32, missed most of 1988 and 1989 with elbow trouble, but pitched 225 innings last season. He made 33 starts and had seven complete games.

Dan Schatzeder, 36, made out pretty well, too. The lefty reliever got \$700,000 from Kansas City for one year, this after going 1-3 for Houston and the New York Mets.

The Giants and Oakland each got what they wanted in a trade for reserves. San Francisco sent utility infielder Ernest Riles to the Athletics for promising outfielder Darren Lewis and a player to be named later.

Riles, 30, hit .200 in 92 games last season. He is a .264 lifetime hitter in six seasons, mostly with Milwaukee.

"We've been looking for a left-handed hitting infielder with some versatility for several years," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said. "We've talked to the Giants about Ernest Riles quite a few times over the years."

Lewis, 23, batted .229 in 25 games for Oakland. He has been a .300 hitter throughout his minor league career.

The trade came a day after each team signed prominent free-agent center fielders — McGee by the Giants and Willie Wilson by Oakland.



Boston's newest: Matt Young

Early in the day, Baltimore made its first move of the meetings, trading Gallagher to the Angels for two minor leaguers.

The Orioles got two pitchers, 27-year-old David Martinez and 22-year-old Mike Hook.



Zane Smith: Getting hotter

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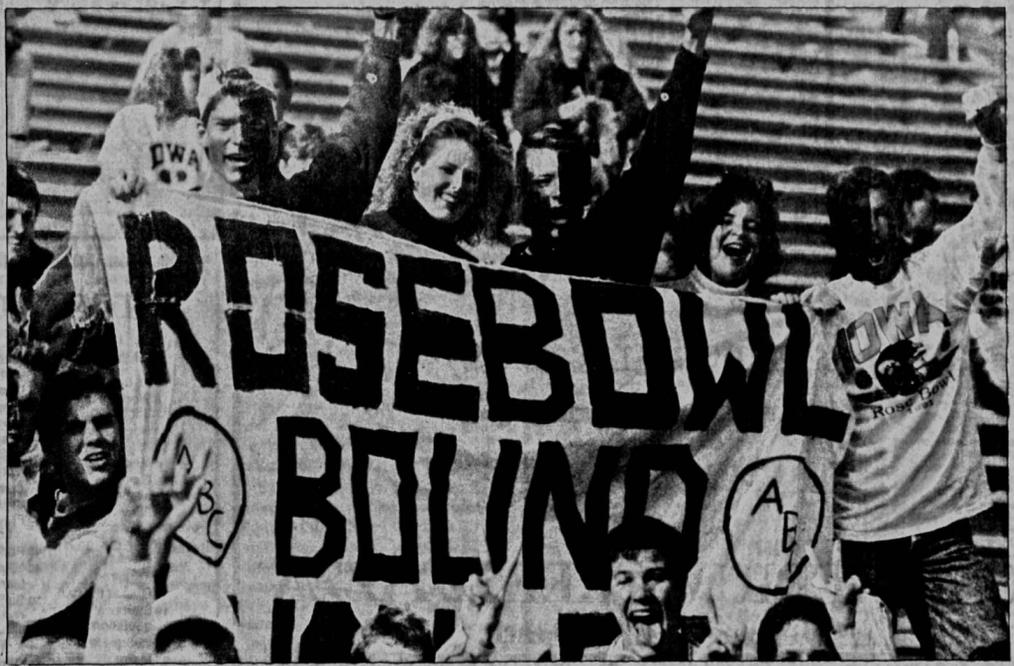
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Rose Bowl Pregame will include in-depth and feature stories on the coaches, the players, Hawkeye history and what to expect at the game.

Look for **FREE** rosters and statistics for both teams as well as a look at the Hawkeye fans.

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The Daily Iowan Rose Bowl Pregame

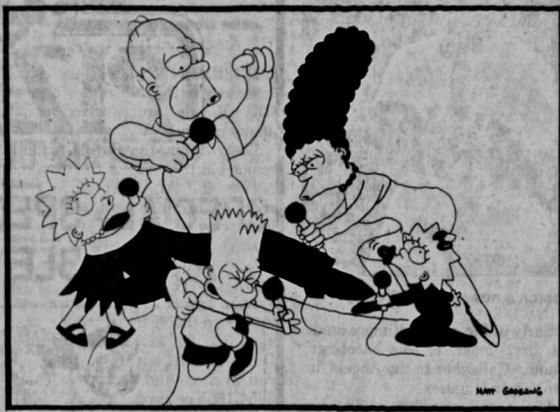
Survey of current pop hits reveals frightening retro-'70s tendencies

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

"And so, unbeliever," cackled the Ghost of Decades Past, "you thought the '70s revival was so much hype from the New York stylemongers that the new disco consciousness, embodied by Deee-Lite, was just a fluke. Prepare to meet thy maker — the '70s are here, and you will enjoy yourself. Or else!"

The wraith sifted through the stack of vinyl in front of him, rubbing his dry hands together with a sound like sandpaper. "Boston! Abba!" he cried out in child-like glee. "Kansas! The Bee Gees!" His voice rose with heightened emotion. "The Jackson 5! Kiss —"

She awoke abruptly from the snow-day nap, drenched in the sweat of fear, and reached toward the radio. A nice, comforting Top 40 station would drive the boogabears back to the paraffin-sealed urn of childhood memory.



Twentieth-Century Fox Film Corporation

It needs to be stopped, and it needs to be stopped now.

— a gangsta rap version or deep house rave?

Now, you're probably wondering where that pre-teen crack was leading. Very young teens, when not wishing they were in college, have an alarming propensity to do things they will regret when they hit 16. Such as calling "Top 10 at 9" shows so they can say, on the air, "Hi, this is Brandi from the southeast side, and tonight's No. 10 song is 'Show Me the Way' by Styx!"

This example is no by no means hypothetical; it is based on an actual nightly radio programme on Q103. This Monday's Top 10, the results of weekend requests, was a pastiche of rock, pop, dance and rap, a Bridge Mix of music, something for everyone, right? Well... at least "Somethin' to Believe In" was not on the chart. (Would someone tell Bret Michaels to pronounce "something" not as "sumpin'")

No. 10 was the Styx comeback anthem, the melody of which I cannot recall. The musical collaboration of Debbie Gibson and Mowtown luminary Lamont Dozier, "Anything is Possible," checked in at No. 9. While lyrically a little wanting, it offers the positive "don't stereotype" message and a simply gorgeous chorus. With astonishing foresight, the video features a "War Declared — War Is Over" theme. Never say Debbie Gibson doesn't have her finger on the pulse of the American public!

"Tom's Diner," the hypnotic house drone by DNA (featuring Suzanne



But there was no respite, as the strains of "I'm Not in Love" filled the room — to make matters hideously worse, it wasn't even the original version — followed by "Don't Stop Believin'!" Would the nightmare ever end?

Sadly, our young heroine, this is only the beginning. Pre-teens are now discovering how cool the '70s really were, as manifested in the music. But weep not; these trends come in 20-year cycles, so it's not long until the punk/New Wave revival. Until then, sit tight, because...

... not one, but two, remakes of 10cc's "I'm Not in Love" are available for your perusal. The eminently forgettable Will to Power, whose "Freebird" yawmfest graced the charts two years ago, gets the nod for its version, though we mustn't overlook Joey Kid, who gets an A for effort, but no points for really bad timing. This song being a classic, what could you do that wouldn't be a rehash of the original

Madonna defends her video

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Madonna, a master at making videos that generate almost as much controversy as they do record sales, wants to know why violence is acceptable for television and steamy sex scenes are not.

Madonna appeared on ABC-TV's "Nightline" early Tuesday in an interview just after the news program aired her too-hot-for-MTV video "Justify My Love" in its entirety.

The video, rejected by MTV last week, features the bra-and-garter-belt-clad singer in an encounter with a lover, played by her real-life boyfriend, Tony Ward, in a Paris hotel.

The video is intended to portray the couple's fantasies, which run to bisexuality, voyeurism, group sex, cross-dressing and mild sadomasochism.

She told interviewer Forrest

Sawyer via satellite from Los Angeles that the video — with its chains, black leather and crucifixes — was about "honesty... and the celebration of sex. There's nothing wrong with that."

But she said she thought there was a double standard at work on television.

"Why are we willing to deal with the reality of violence and sexism, and why aren't we willing to deal with sexuality?" she asked.

The appearance got the show its highest overnight ratings this year, ABC said Tuesday.

The 30-minute show averaged a 10.2 rating in overnight A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings from 25 cities. Those ratings represent nearly half of the nation's 93.1 million TV households.

The program's national ratings won't be in until next week, but ABC projects that they also will be the highest this year for "Nightline," said spokeswoman Laura Wessner.

Monday's show was preceded by ABC's telecast of the San Francisco 49ers-New York Giants football game, which very likely helped the "Nightline" ratings by giving the show a big lead-in audience, Wessner said.

Monday's "Nightline" marked the first time a major network had run Madonna's much-publicized video without first censoring parts of it. But the video's first uncensored national telecast was Thursday, when it was shown on The Juke Network, an interactive cable network.

Despite the appearance of Madonna and her video on "Nightline," the show's ratings champion probably will remain Ted Koppel's May 27, 1987, interview of fallen TV evangelist Jim Bakker and Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye.

That one-hour special broadcast averaged an 11.4 national rating. A ratings point in 1987 represented 87.4 million homes.

'Home Alone' on top for 3rd week

By John Horn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The kiddie comedy "Home Alone" packed them in at the movie theaters last weekend for first place with \$14.4 million.

In second at the box office was "Misery" with \$10.1 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday. Rob Reiner's adaptation of the Stephen King novel stars James Caan and Kathy Bates as a writer and the sicko fan who tortures him.

Third was the sequel "Three Men and a Little Lady," starring Ted Danson, Tom Selleck and Steve Guttenberg, with \$8 million. It was followed by Kevin Costner's Western "Dances With Wolves," which sold \$7 million in tickets.

"Home Alone," starring Macaulay Culkin as a wily kid defending his

home from two thieves after his parents accidentally leave him behind when they go on a Christmas vacation, already has made a remarkable \$66.7 million in three weeks.

Meanwhile, "Ghost," starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore, should pass the \$200 million mark by next week, making it the 11th highest-grossing film in history.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday as tallied by Exhibitor Relations Co., with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. "Home Alone," 20th Century Fox, \$14.4 million, 1,342 screens,

\$10,721 per screen, \$66.7 million, three weeks.

2. "Misery," Columbia, \$10.1 million, 1,244 screens, \$8,100 per screen, \$10.1 million, one week.

3. "Three Men and a Little Lady," Disney, \$8 million, 1,282 screens, \$6,269 per screen, \$29.8 million, two weeks.

4. "Dances With Wolves," Orion, \$7 million, 1,053 screens, \$6,671 per screen, \$24.4 million, four weeks.

5. "Predator II," 20th Century Fox, \$4.1 million, 1,978 screens, \$2,097 per screen, \$19.7 million, two weeks.

6. "Rocky V," MGM-UA, \$3.3 million, 2,106 screens, \$1,569 per screen, \$32.1 million, three weeks.

7. "The Rescuers Down Under," Disney, \$2 million, 1,237 screens, \$1,621 per screen, \$11.8 million, three weeks.

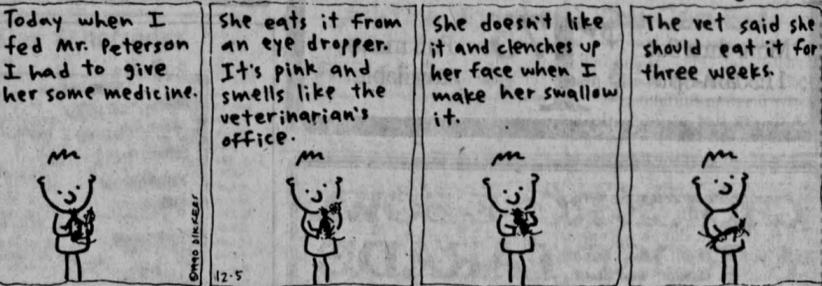
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

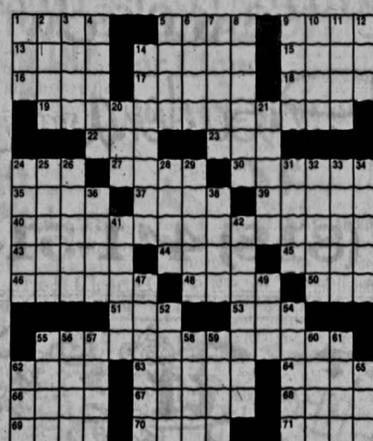


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1024

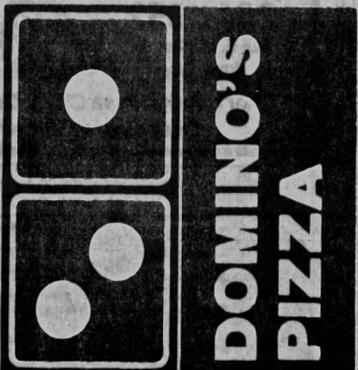
- ACROSS**
- 1 As busy as
 - 5 Workers under Bligh or Queeg
 - 9 Dog-days word
 - 13 Pilgrimage to Mecca
 - 14 General assemblies
 - 15 Alley Cop's girlfriend
 - 16 — qua non (necessity)
 - 17 Prepared
 - 18 Gulp at the bar
 - 19 Start of a quotation
 - 22 Hebrew letter
 - 23 Merry
 - 24 Onager
 - 27 Mind the baby
 - 30 The Dog Star
 - 35 Author of the quotation
 - 37 Uncommon
 - 39 One thousand kilograms
 - 40 Allegorical play by 35 Across
 - 43 Conger catcher
 - 44 Spelunker's milieu
 - 48 Frawley's role in "I Love Lucy"
 - 49 Pool group
 - 48 "Cinderella team" of 1969
 - 50 Suffix with quack or fool
 - 51 — tree (cornered)
 - 53 Quotation continued
 - 55 End of quotation
- DOWN**
- 1 Gift openers' sounds
 - 2 Bondsman's concern
 - 3 Author Ferber
 - 4 Do a bouncer's job
 - 5 Pitch indicator
 - 6 Clean a pipe's bowl
 - 7 Provide funds for
 - 8 John and David of films
 - 9 Nosegay
 - 10 Jean Kerr's — Got to Be Perfect!
 - 11 Yale team
 - 12 Joker
 - 14 Saw — of comics
 - 21 Mrs. Bunker
 - 24 Sackcloth's partner
 - 25 Line used for adjusting a sail
 - 26 Elbe feeder
 - 28 He pulls in pushers
 - 29 Fond hope
 - 31 Fiddler's perch
 - 32 Acclimate
 - 33 A rival of Foyt
 - 34 Down at heel
 - 36 Small bird
 - 38 Chalet feature
 - 41 Cutthroat or steelhead
 - 42 Ma and Pa of film fame
 - 47 Lampons
 - 49 Haggard novel
 - 52 "Their founts — with tears": Browning
 - 54 Oust
 - 55 Womanizer
 - 56 Eye amorously
 - 57 Arkward person's cry
 - 58 President of Albania
 - 59 Symbol of
 - 60 Compose Novello
 - 61 Jay from New Rochelle
 - 62 D-day vessel
 - 65 Tennis unit



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AHAB NACRE EGAN
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



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Playoff spots go fast as Bears, 49ers clinch

Erratic Eagles less than elite

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles demonstrated this week why their attitude may be keeping them from joining the NFL's elite.

Still savoring last week's 31-13 victory over the New York Giants, the Eagles took the first quarter off in Buffalo and found themselves behind 24-0 as Jim Kelly threw for 229 yards and three touchdowns.

Even Randall Cunningham's second-period heroics couldn't save them from a 30-23 loss.

"They were just coming off a victory over the Giants and they were going to be flying high," said Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas. "Nobody gave us a chance."

Instead, they were flying too high. "My God, it was unbelievable," said coach Buddy Ryan. "There were people running through the secondary and we just couldn't tackle them."

"Hey, they actually did something."

... And in the AFC

The Bills, Chiefs and Bengals now control their divisions, although Cincinnati's inconsistency is liable to bring the Central down to the final week.

Moreover, while Miami doesn't seem to be able to handle physical teams (a 42-20 loss in Washington on Sunday) it has three home games left while Buffalo must play three on the road. That means that the Dec. 23 meeting in Buffalo between the Bills (10-2) and Dolphins (9-3) may decide the division.

The Chiefs and Raiders are both 8-4 in the West but Kansas City holds the tiebreaker, having won both head-to-head meetings and the Raiders haven't been impressive lately, losing three of five and barely holding on in Denver Sunday.

The Central is still a muddle among Cincinnati (7-5) and Pittsburgh and Houston, both 6-6. The Bengals' win over the Steelers gave them a sweep of the series and at least one tiebreaker.

Against the wind

Going against a 25 mile-an-hour wind in the first quarter, Buffalo gained 248 yards against the Eagles. Going with the wind in the second, the Bills gained 22.

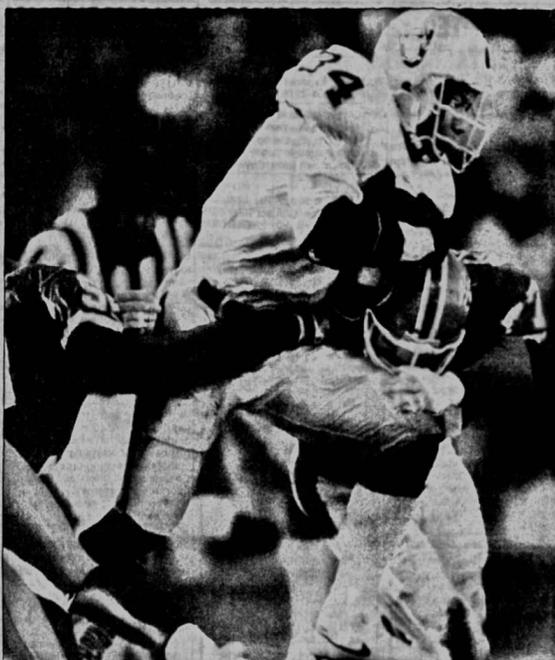
Philadelphia, meanwhile, had 25 yards with the wind in the first quarter, 235 in the second, including 95 on Randall Cunningham's TD pass to Fred Barnett with 54 seconds left in the half.

That, of course, was the feature of all the highlight reels — Cunningham scrambling in the end zone on third and 14, ducking under Bruce Smith, who came at him from behind and heaving the ball 60 yards downfield, where Barnett wrestled it from J.D. Williams.

"It was a designed play," Cunningham joked afterward. "Bruce was supposed to come from behind me and I was supposed to duck. Except that I was supposed to throw to Calvin Williams instead of Freddie."

Little things mean a lot

After Bo Jackson (117 yards in 13 carries) ran 62 yards for a touch-



Bo Jackson and the Raiders have been slumping, losing three of their last five and barely holding on against Denver last weekend.

down to give the Raiders a 20-13 lead over the Broncos, the snap on the extra point was high, leaving Denver within a touchdown.

That meant that the Broncos were just three points behind instead of four when they drove to the Raiders' 24 in the final seconds allowing David Treadwell to line up for a 41-yard field goal attempt that could tie it.

Except that... the snap was high, Scott Davis of the Raiders got a hand on the kick and the Raiders won.

"That's what's been happening to us all year," said Denver's John Elway.

Halts

Steve DeBerg, 13-of-18 for 312 yards for the Chiefs against the Raiders in the first half Sunday.

Troy Aikman, 11-of-11 for 148 yards in the second half for the Cowboys against the Saints.

... and quarters

Jim Kelly, 8-of-8 for 229 yards and three touchdowns in the first quarter against the Eagles. Kelly had averaged just 210 yards a GAME before Sunday.

NFL Trends

So instead of being in excellent position to gain the first NFC wild card and a home playoff game, the Eagles find themselves at 7-5 in the middle of a muddle with Washington (7-5), Minnesota (6-6) and Green Bay (6-6) and, yes, even Dallas (6-7) and the Rams (5-7) in the battle for the NFC's three wild-card slots.

The first quarter wasn't the only problem for Philadelphia, which can look awesome on offense and defense but doesn't always play smart.

With 11 minutes left in the game and the Bills ahead by seven points, Seth Joyner intercepted a Kelly pass and tried to lateral it. Instead, Buffalo's James Lofton recovered and the Bills held the ball for 10:44, never giving Cunningham a chance to do more than throw a last-gasp pass.

"That's just the way we play," said Ryan.

The playoffs

Three of the six NFC playoff spots are already taken with four weeks left in the season. The Bears clinched the Central by beating the Lions 23-17 in overtime on Sunday and the 49ers clinched the West when New Orleans lost in Dallas.

The Giants, meanwhile, have clinched a wild-card slot and need just one more win in four games to take the East.

That still leaves the Giants, 49ers and Bears to fight it out for home field and to avoid being the division winner who must play in the wild-card round.

The Eagles can beat the Giants (five of the last six) but they let down too often (Phoenix and Indianapolis at home plus the first-quarter fiasco in Buffalo).

So they're tied at 7-5 with the Redskins with the Packers and Vikings at 6-6, and the Cowboys at 6-7 in contention. Even the 5-7 Rams and Saints remain in the wild-card race.

"I'll think about the playoffs next week when we're off," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who has to merit a few coaches of the year votes for what he's done with a team that was 1-15 in 1989. "I think we've gained some credibility around the league. People can say



Redskin Art Monk holds on to a fourth quarter touchdown in Washington's 42-20 whipping of AFC power Miami Sunday at RFK Stadium.

Fontes kicks Williams off team for fighting

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit coach Wayne Fontes, citing a sideline altercation during the Lions' 23-17 overtime loss to the Chicago Bears, kicked linebacker Jimmy Williams off the team Monday.

Williams, the Lions No. 1 draft pick out of Nebraska in 1982, was told of his release following a morning practice at the Silverdome.

"It was something that had to be done," Fontes said. "Discipline and attitude is what we're trying to get across here. He's been a very good player here, a fine player. But I don't want anybody here to put themselves ahead of this team."

Fontes said he didn't see or hear the altercation because he was watching the action on the field at the time.

the time. He said he learned about it afterward, on the short flight home from Chicago, and told Williams during the flight they would talk early Monday.

Fontes wouldn't be more specific, but the incident is believed to have taken place in the second quarter shortly after a 10-yard roughing penalty against Williams gave the Bears a first down at the Lions' 11-yard line. The Bears scored four plays later to take a 14-10 lead.

Williams apparently had heated words with assistant coaches and teammates when he came off the field.

"Had I known, I'd have taken him out right then," Fontes said. "I have a saying: The inmates should never run the asylum." Williams was the Lions' fifth-

leading tackler with 60 hits — 49 solo and 11 assists. He had three sacks, four pass deflections and three fumble recoveries playing on one of the weakest defenses in the NFL.

"I thought he was playing well," Fontes said. "We had a difference of opinion, let's put it that way. We had a very good talk this morning, man to man. He respects where I stand. I wish him well. I'm sure he'll be picked up by some other team."

It's the second time this season Fontes has fired a player without warning.

Earlier he released defensive end Kevin Brooks, who had been a No. 1 draft pick by the Dallas Cowboys out of Michigan in 1985. Brooks started 15 games after signing as a

free agent with the Lions in 1989 and started four of the six games he played this season before his release on Nov. 2.

"Obviously there are some extenuating reasons for this decision," Fontes said. "From day one I have maintained that no player is bigger than the team. If I ever place a player above the team or allow a player to put himself above the team, then I'll quit."

"Decisions like this are not easy and not hastily made. I have put my team and coaches first from the day I took this job and I'll continue to do just that."

The loss dropped the Lions to 4-8, last in the NFC Central. The Lions next game will be next Monday night when they host the Los Angeles Raiders.

CBS asks baseball for some of its money back

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS Sports, which may have lost as much as \$100 million in the first year of its major league baseball contract, has asked baseball for some of its money back.

CBS Inc. said last month that it anticipated losses in the fourth quarter of 1990, due largely to the baseball contract, and now the network apparently wants major league baseball to help share the

load.

"All I can say is we have had ongoing conversations with baseball on a number of issues, and until those discussions are concluded, I can't tell you very much," CBS Sports president Neal Pilson said Tuesday.

A spokesman for baseball, Rich Levin, said basically the same thing.

However, a source close to the negotiations who would comment only if he remained anonymous, confirmed that the network had

asked for a rebate on its \$1.06 billion, four-year deal that began this past season.

"I'm not going to deny that elements of the contract" were discussed, Pilson said, "but there were other items as well. I'm just not ready to comment."

Published reports also have said that if baseball is not willing to give CBS a rebate, the network wants more games. CBS showed only 16 regular-season games in the first year of its deal, while ESPN, which paid baseball \$400

million for four years, showed 161.

In its economic report last month, CBS said that losses from the baseball contract were anticipated because of the weakening economy and a soft marketplace for advertising. Those losses were made worse, however, by a four-game World Series sweep by Cincinnati, and a four-game American League playoff sweep by Oakland.

In addition, overnight ratings for the World Series averaged 21.3, lower than all but ABC's 1989 World Series ratings figure of 16.4.

Royals keep piling on big money free agents

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Like many investors in the 1980s, the Kansas City Royals are worried about shaky returns.

Last winter, the Royals made a major bid to overtake the Oakland A's in the AL West when they spent \$20 million-plus on pitchers Mark Davis and Storm Davis.

Mark Davis, the 1989 NL Cy Young Award winner received \$13 million over four years. Davis saved 44 games for the Padres and it seemed like a smart move a year ago. But for \$2,125,000 in 1990, Davis was 2-7 with a 5.11 earned-run average and six saves. That's \$354,166 per save.

For his \$1,166,667 last season, Storm Davis was 7-10 with a 4.74 ERA — \$166,666 per victory.

"We looked real good on paper," Royals manager John Wathan said. "I even sent a letter to everybody telling them not to get too excited."

It turned out there was really nothing to get excited about, either. The Royals got off to a miserable start and were out of the race by May.

"The first half of the season was brutal," Wathan said. "At the start of the season the pitching looked good but I ended up using 23 pitchers."

The Royals finished the season sixth in the AL West with a 75-86 record, 27½ games behind Oakland. By the time the year was over, Bret Saberhagen and Mark Gubicza were hurt and things went so bad for Mark Davis that he was made a spot starter.

To solve this problem the Royals went right back to the free agent market and signed right-hander Mike Boddicker on Nov. 21 for \$9.25 million over three years. And on Saturday, Kansas City took another chance by signing free

agent outfielder Kirk Gibson for \$3.3 million and bonuses over two years.

Gibson was hobbled the last two seasons with Los Angeles by knee and hip injuries. Last season, he hit .260 with eight homers and 38 RBIs in 89 games.

"I know people must have thought we were crazy after what happened last season," Wathan said. "But I really think this is a good move. Mike Boddicker is a consistent winner and we don't expect Gubicza back until June or July. Kirk will be mostly a DH and that should help his physical condition."

The Royals pitching investment is now up to \$30 million-plus and growing. On Tuesday, they signed reliever Dan Schatzeder to a one-year contract.

"Obviously things didn't go like we wanted last season," said Herk Robinson, who took over as the Royals' general manager when John Schuerholz moved to the Atlanta Braves. "We had a spot to fill in the starting rotation and we think Mike Boddicker was the best available pitcher to us."

Wathan has brought in Pat Dobson as his pitching coach and he thinks it will help Mark Davis turn things around.

"Pat was Mark's pitching coach with the Padres and they worked really well together," Wathan said.

"In Mark's defense, he was hit on the hand at the end of spring training and just never got going," Wathan said. "Sometimes a reliever will have a bad season here and there."

Wathan lists his rotation going into the season as Saberhagen (5-9 last season), Boddicker (17-6), Kevin Appier, Storm Davis and Tom Gordon.

The team looks a little different on the field as veterans Willie Wilson, Frank White and Bob Boone are gone along with their big salaries.

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

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext. B-9612.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Fuel clerk's lunch availability. Apply in person, 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company, 501 First Avenue Coralville, Iowa EOE

WE NEED reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnights and weekends. \$4.25 to start. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old and are interested, please attend applicant orientation. Monday at 5pm, Wednesday at 10am or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City 338-9212. EOE/AA

UNDER new management. West Branch Conoco and Restaurant. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa, or call 645-2515.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,412-\$59,922 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-5000, ext. R-9612 for listings.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. A-9612.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

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 07039.

PRESS CITIZEN DOWNTOWN ROUTES AVAILABLE. If you're looking for some quick, easy cash, look no further. Routes available in and around the downtown area. A little time, a lot of cash. Call Teresa Fisher in circulation-337-3181 ext. 72.

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

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

SEMESTER BREAK AND IMMEDIATE OPENINGS due to expansion of international firm. part-time full-time openings. Flexible schedule. \$7.50 to start. Internships/9280s. 1-377-9280, 9-5pm

Wendy's Old Fashined Hamburgers Now accepting applications (\$4.75 hr) Daytime help, apply between 2-4pm 840 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City, IA.

HELP WANTED

POSTAL Jobs \$18,392-\$87,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. P-9612 for current list.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$87,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. P-9612 for current list.

CLEANING person to start ASAP. Cleaning apartments and complex hallways. Day hours, also the cleaning of small office space one day/week. Must have own transportation. Apply in person with Preston Enterprises at 415 Tenth Ave., Coralville.

FINANCIAL manager. 30 hours/month. \$200. Experience with non-profits and/or co-ops useful. Deadline: Dec. 6. Call Beth at 337-4733. EOE.

NIGHT desk clerk. Three nights per week in exchange for room. Apply in person. 8am-3:30pm. Presidential Motor Inn, West Branch.

CONTESTANTS WANTED From Iowa City and surrounding areas, ages 9-19, to compete in the 1991 Moline Pageants. Over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships including an all expense paid trip to Nationals in Orlando, Florida. 1-800-345-2330, ext. 228.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, ext. B330.

ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, non-smokers, for upcoming research studies. Compensation available. Phone weekdays, 319-356-1659, 9am-4pm. (Allergy Division) University of Iowa Hospitals.

HANDS Jewelers is always looking for qualified sales people/buyers. Why not call Linda Hackett today for information? 351-0333.

EARN CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!! Sell AVO NOW!! Get \$30 free make-up. No \$ \$ up front to start. 645-2276 338-7622

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000/month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write: U.C. P.O. Box 52-1404, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

WANTED: Personal care attendant for quadriplegic. Please call 353-0009.

JANUARY WORK STUDY Fun, responsible people for child care center. Must commit blocks of time daily or every other day. Bring schedule for interview. Brookland Woods, 309 Melrose Ave.

WANTED: Part-time evening help for local cleaning company. Call 354-7505 for interview.

LEGAL Secretary-UI Student Legal Services. Great potential clients and answer telephone. Type correspondence and legal documents for one attorney and five law students. Strong personal communication skills are required for the position, as well as strong typing skills. Experience with personal computers would be helpful. Flexible work schedule. Work study only. To begin immediately at \$5.00/hour, contact Kevin Hutchins at 335-3276.

RN TO be available Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Carry pager and respond to calls. 5pm-8pm. Make scheduled visits as needed. Duties also include call and assisting with weekend call and visits periodically. RN license, car and phone required. Visitation Nurse Association, 485 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, 52246. 337-9666.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Now hiring for full-time or part-time. Cooks and dishwasher. Please apply in person at 2208 N. Dodge by Howard Johnsons

IMU FOOD SERVICE

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND WORK STUDY is now taking applications for immediate openings and 2nd semester. For more information call 335-3105 between noon-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Part-time. 351-2578. JOSEPHSON'S Jewelers is seeking enthusiastic sales person for full-time position. Please apply in person. Located in pedestrian mall, downtown Iowa City.

POSITION available. RN, LPN, CNA. Part-time. Contact REM, Coralville, 319-354-0788, Sheri Strauss.

RN TO be available Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Carry pager and respond to calls. 5pm-8pm. Make scheduled visits as needed. Duties also include call and assisting with weekend call and visits periodically. RN license, car and phone required. Visitation Nurse Association, 485 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, 52246. 337-9666.

FRENCH TEACHERS Hoover PTA seeks two teachers for before school elementary language program. Two or four classes/week. January-May. \$17/class. Send inquiries, resumes by December 15 to Margi Horan, 2407 Crestview, Iowa City 52245.

THE DEPARTMENT of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of Iowa Hospitals. Clinics is seeking healthy female volunteers 18-34 years old for anonymous oocyte (egg) donations to infertile couples. Must have finished planned childbearing and complete screening procedures. Compensation given. For further information, contact Cindy at 356-8463, 9am to noon and 2pm to 4pm, M-F.

MERCHANDISER Part-time energetic person needed to work 6:00am-12:00pm, Monday-Saturday. Duties: stocking shelves, building displays and product rotation. To apply stop by office located at 851 66th Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA between 3:00pm-6:00pm December 3-7, EOE.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Part-time advertising assistant needed in The Daily Iowan's display advertising department. If your schedule would accommodate working mornings (7:30-11:30 daily), we would welcome your application for this position. Student and non-student applications will be considered. 20 hours per week, \$5.00 hour. Driver's license required. Apply by Dec. 6, 4 p.m. in Room 201, Communications Center. Job starts Jan. 8, 1991.

The Daily Iowan is an EOE/AA Employer

HELP WANTED

NEW PIONEER Co-op is hiring meat/seafood clerks, 12-15 hours/week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be friendly and outgoing. Apply at 22 S. Van Buren.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Systems Unlimited Inc. has an opening for a secretary/receptionist in the administrative office. Candidate should have one year secretarial experience, or be a graduate of an accredited secretarial program. Minimum typing skills of 45 wpm and experience in word processing is required. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. If interested, send resume to: Joan Wolf, Personal Coordinator Systems Unlimited Inc. 1040 Williams St. Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE/AA

BO-JAMES Full or part-time, cook and dishwasher. No experience necessary. Apply 2-4pm, 118 E. Washington.

Full-time days and part-time evening positions available for CNA at Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Competitive salary. CNA class reimbursement. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

EASTERN IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT Clinton Community College. Part-time English instructors needed to teach English composition for the spring semester. Applicants will be accepted until positions are filled. Please contact James Arneson, Dean of Academic Affairs, Clinton Community College. 319-242-6641 ext. 316.

NANNIES Live-in positions- East Coast. Airfare, hotel salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 N. Harrison, Princeton NJ 08540, 609-497-1195.

NOW HIRING registered U of I students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital housekeeping department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person to C157 General Hospital.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

DONUTLAND

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS All shifts full & part-time. Cheerful sales help and bakers. Apply in person 9 am-3 pm Monday through Friday Highway 6 West Coralville

PROMOTABLE PEOPLE NEEDED

Rapidly expanding 64 yr. old \$601,000,000 corporation needs career minded individuals. You must have good appearance and personality, be willing to accept training and responsibility. \$28,080 to \$39,312 to start plus bonuses and pay increases. Super retirement benefits, security and rapid advancement opportunities. Apply in person to: IOWA JOB SERVICE 1810 Lower Macaulay Blvd. at 8:15am sharp on Thurs. Dec. 6 Ask for M J C A No phone calls please EOE

GOOD VOICE?

Why work for a telemarketing super market when you can earn the same pay and receive individual care and attention with us? Join the number one sales team in Iowa! Part-time, evenings. Paid training, base, bonus and benefits. Call Dave 4-9 p.m. at 337-6365. No experience necessary.

Campus Information Center is now accepting applications for Information Specialists. Flexible hours; good starting wage. Must have work study. For more information, call 335-3055.

HELP WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: Reno, Bloomington, Cedar, Church, Fairchild, Rochester, Hotz, Montrose, Clapp, Parsons, South Van Buren, Bowersy, Prentiss, Clinton, Dubuque, Linn, Capitol, Dubuque, Clinton, Prentiss, Shradler, Cornell, Standford, Westminster, Radcliffe, Bloomington, Linn, Clinton, Davenport, Dubuque, Ellis, McLean, Beldon, River, Tyler, Bedford, Village Rd., Durham Ct., Warwick, Wayne Ave., Washington, S. Johnson, Van Buren, Iowa, Court, S. Johnson, Oakcrest (700-932)

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

INTELLIGENCE Jobs. All branches. US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-887-6000 ext. K-9612.

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

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext. B-9612.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Parents with toddlers needed to help teach medical students to examine children 18 to 40 months of age. No painful procedures performed. Volunteers needed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 2-3:30 pm starting February. Must provide own transportation. Compensation paid. Contact Jano Jo Ann, 356-3462 between 1:30 and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

PART-TIME typist in downtown law office. Wordperfect helpful, but not essential. Send resume to The Daily Iowan, Box 072, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

EXAM Service seeks computer programmer for 12-month half-time RA position. Experience with programming IBM/PC and managing networks essential. Send resume to 300 Jefferson Building.

BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time waiters/ waitresses, banquet set-up and busperson. Please apply in person at Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 196, Exit 240, Coralville.

URGENT. Experienced free-lance French and Spanish translators (Bus. Tech. Science). Call 338-5670.

APARTMENT counselor/ manager. Systems Unlimited is accepting applications for a live-in apartment counselor/manager serving the needs of the developmentally disabled. Duties include managing resources of the facility to promote the development of the residents in a normalizing atmosphere. Qualifications include minimum one year supervisory experience and one year working with the developmentally disabled. This is a live-in position with room and board provided in addition to salary and benefits. If interested, attend one of our applicant orientation sessions, Monday 3pm, Wednesday 10am, or Thursday 2pm. Systems Unlimited 1040 Williams St. Iowa City IA EOE/AA

HELP WANTED

THE BEST Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for part-time night auditor and full or part-time front desk clerk. Apply in person at The Westfield Inn, I-80 and 965, Exit 240. EOE.

NEED extra cash? Solon Nursing Care Center is looking for a part-time a book. Contact Sherry W. or phone 644-3492.

BLUE MOON Cafe. Vegetarian Bohemian coffeehouse accepting investors. Minimum \$1000. 338-2112.

LOOKS BY MAIL Up to \$5000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-468-7427, \$9.95 fee.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Professional Papers, Inc. Computerized Research Library! All Subjects, Levels & Topics. Send \$2.00 or Call 1-Research Info. MO * VISA * AMEX 1-800-447-9431 10636 Santa Monica Blvd. (9001) W. Los Angeles, CA 90025

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairzee, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$39/week to \$59/week. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, Inc. 337-1927.

MOVING SALE: Rattan loveseat and table, TV stand, kitchen set, full bed, desk set, answering machine, radar detector, radio, men's and women's roller skates, etc. 337-3950.

NICE, cheap furniture. Brown recliner, \$75. New futon, \$175. New queen waterbed (heater & mattress pad included), \$200. 354-0066.

CHEAPEST STRINGS in town for violins, guitars, banjos. Storm Cello Music. 354-4118.

JAN & ROCK invite you to browse at Storm Cello Music, 521 Washington. We buy instruments, records, furniture, maps, games, books. 354-4118.

USED CLOTHING

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

U OF I SURPLUS POOL

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL. Terminals \$10. 30 bolt-down tub armchairs \$30. whole pile \$30. Oak student desks and six drawer dressers \$25 each. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. Dark brown formica student desks \$10 each. 19 inch electronic racks \$10 each. Large coat racks \$5 each. Metal wall-mounted shelf units \$10, \$15, \$20. Large antique oak shelf units \$225. Large metal desks \$50 each. \$50 each. Three NCR 2140 cash registers \$50 each. Nuarc plate maker \$75. National 3512 air-flow incubator \$150. 700 S. Clinton. Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

LOW SEMESTER rates. Compact refrigerators, microwaves, TVs and freezers. Lowest prices on camcorders, typewriters, dishwashers, washers and dryers. Free delivery on most items. Big Ten Rentals, Inc. 337-1927.

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

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 609 Hollywood, Iowa City 338-4357.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattress, \$69.95; chair, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

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

JAN & ROCK invite you to browse at Storm Cello Music, 521 Washington. We buy instruments, records, furniture, maps, games, books. 354-4118.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPHEN'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

USED FURNITURE

TWO FUTONS for sale. Less than a year old. 351-8187.

FOR SALE: waterbed. Great shape \$65 or best offer. 339-0549, ask for Angie.

DARK GREEN hide-a-bed in good condition. \$75. OBO. 351-3738.

50 TV SETS 20 late model Magnavox, 19", for \$100 each. 30 older assorted models, 19", for \$75 each. Have had less than average use. Call the Best Western Westfield Inn at 354-7770 or stop by our front desk. Exit 240 off I-80, Coralville.

FOR SALE: Brown couch, good condition. \$400. OBO. 337-2075, leave message.

JAN & ROCK invite you to browse at Storm Cello Music, 521 Washington. We buy instruments, records, furniture, maps, games, books. 354-4118.

ACTIVIST WINTER BREAK CAREER/FULL-TIME OPENINGS

Get involved in environmental politics. Paid training, salary, benefits. Get a job where you can have fun and make a difference. I.C.A.N. 351-8116 Women/people of color encouraged to apply.

NEEDED

Male Volunteers, ages 13 to 40 with mild to moderate facial acne, for twelve week acne study.

COMPENSATION. Call 356-2274

Carlos O'Kelly's

Join the Carlos O'Kelly's team! Now accepting applications for hostess and server positions. Apply M-F between 2-4 pm. 1411 S. Waterfront Dr. No phone calls please.

Iowa River Power Company

Now hiring cocktail servers. Must have some lunch availability. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

The Daily Iowan

has an opening for a part-time CLASSIFIED TYPIST and PASTE-UP ARTIST

Person applying should possess excellent typing and grammar skills along with paste-up experience. Hours are mainly 10:00-2:30 with some flexibility. Please send resume or apply in person to: Cris Perry Room 111, Communications Center Iowa City, IA 52242

Must be able to work during The Daily Iowan publication schedule--All semester breaks off The Daily Iowan is an EOE/AA employer.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$400-\$500 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily. 5 days a week. Apply now IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Drive just off Highway 1 West

WE'LL TAKE THE BITE OUT OF YOUR FOOD BILL

So why are you looking for a job? To make money, right? Does it make sense to work hard, earn money, and then have to shell it out on meals at work? Of course not. At Arby's Restaurants, we'll take a bite out of your food bill by giving you FREE MEALS during work hours. When you work for Arby's - the money you earn is the money you keep!

We also offer \$4.25 an hour starting wage with potential for increased earnings after a performance review in 30 and 90 days. All this, plus flexible hours, days and shifts. Have fun, meet new friends, eat free meals - AND GET PAID! What more could you ask for in a great job???

Apply in person at... Arby's at Old Capitol Mall Mall Plaza - 2nd Level 201 South Clinton Iowa City, IA 52240 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

YOU CAN'T SAY THAT CIVILIZATION DON'T ADVANCE, FOR IN EVERY WAR THEY KILL YOU A NEW WAY.

NOW HIRING

registered U of I students for part-time clerical positions in the Medical Records Department at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Three a.m. positions, Monday thru Friday. Contact Doris Knutson, 31 MRC.

The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WE'LL TAKE THE BITE OUT OF YOUR FOOD BILL

So why are you looking for a job? To make money, right? Does it make sense to work hard, earn money, and then have to shell it out on meals at work? Of course not. At Arby's Restaurants, we'll take a bite out of your food bill by giving you FREE MEALS during work hours. When you work for Arby's - the money you earn is the money you keep!

We also offer \$4.25 an hour starting wage with potential for increased earnings after a performance review in 30 and 90 days. All this, plus flexible hours, days and shifts. Have fun, meet new friends, eat free meals - AND GET PAID! What more could you ask for in a great job???

Apply in person at... Arby's at Old Capitol Mall Mall Plaza - 2nd Level 201 South Clinton Iowa City, IA 52240 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

Graduation Edition The Daily Iowan Published on Friday, December 14th, 1990 Place an ad for your favorite grad!

Indicate the size ad you wish to submit by checking the box below. Clip and return to: D1 Graduation Edition, Cristine Perry, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. All ads must be received and paid for by December 7, 1990. If you have any questions call Cristine Perry at 319 335-5784.

FURNITURE

Full size, Good... 339-1340

ALPHABET

of relaxation... Buy 2 and...

ART & PRIMITIVES

Native carvings &... 337-2500

ART & PRIMITIVES

wood, wicker, etc... 338-6515

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER established 1975...

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupuncture for therapeutic...

EMMA DOMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN

Relaxing, Swedish massage with some acupuncture work...

TOUCH FOR HELP

Steven L. Hutchinson, certified massage and Reiki therapist...

FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE

822 Maiden Lane, Iowa City, 330-0231

WHO DOES IT?

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in...

JAN & ROCK

invite you to browse at Storm Cellar Music, 521 Washington...

REASONABLY PRICED CUSTOM FRAMING

Posters, original art. Browsers welcome...

HOUSE OF SEWING

Expert alterations and dress making...

PORTRAITS BY T.N.R. ROGERS

Oil on canvas. From life or photo. Satisfaction guaranteed...

SMOOTH PAINTING INTERIORS

Interior, exterior. Free estimates...

JULIE'S ALTERATION SHOPPE

All types of clothing alterations...

SANTA'S HELPER

will make Christmas cookies, candies and wrap gifts for you...

STAR CHART

Compatibility report for lovers and friends...

PINS & NEEDLES

Quality alterations & sewing...

CHIPPER'S TAILOR SHOP

men's and women's alterations...

JEWELRY

STUNNING earrings and bracelets for the Holidays...

CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES...

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER

position. Whole-child, thematic approach...

DAYTIME BABYSITTER NEEDED

2-3 days/week for two girls (7 months)...

LOOKING FOR IN-HOME BABYSITTER

Full-time. M-F, 8-5, with some benefits...

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days...

PIANO TEACHER

wanted for 10 year old Corvallis. Call 338-6670 pm.

TUTORING

WRITING TUTOR Experienced U of I writing instructor...

ENTERTAINMENT

P.A. PROS. Party music and lights Ed. 351-5639.

WAILIN' DALE'S

state of the art sound/lighting at Stone Age prices...

MURPHY SOUND AND LIGHTING

service for your party. 351-3719.

IF YOU ARE AFRAID OF BEING LONELY

DON'T TRY TO BE RIGHT. -Julius Renard

MOVING

THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. Quality moving/reasonable rates...

MAN & TRUCK

Moving and hauling from \$15 for single items...

STORAGE

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'...

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE

Security, heated, close-in. Limited space...

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE

Starts at \$15. Sizes up to 10x20 also available...

TYPING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY...

PHYL'S TYPING

20 years' experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter...

RESUME

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE?

RESUME SERVICES

We do it all for you -personal interview -consultation -write the resume for you -laser print the resume for you...

PECHMAN RESUME SERVICE

Special Student Services: • Resume • Cover Letter • Mock interview • Job hunting tips

WORD PROCESSING

Accurate, fast and reasonable word processing. Papers, thesis, letters, resumes, manuscripts...

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Accurate, fast and reasonable word processing. Papers, thesis, letters, resumes, manuscripts...

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Accurate, fast and reasonable word processing. Papers, thesis, letters, resumes, manuscripts...

WORD PROCESSING

BUDGET Computer Services. Papers: \$1.50 page. Resumes: \$10. Next day service...

ACCURATE, FAST, REASONABLE

word processing and typing. Papers, etc. 337-2439.

UJ ENGLISH graduate types and edits on Apple Macintosh...

PAPERS and theses. Text and graphics. Laser printing...

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

329 E. Court Macintosh & Laser Printing

OFFICE HOURS

9am-5pm M-F. PHONE HOURS: Anytime 354-7822

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

DISCOUNT Word Processing. Emergency service for papers, etc. Brian, 337-9045.

NANCY'S Perfecting Word Processing

Quality work with laser print for papers, resumes, letters and general typing...

LITTLE Brown House

One-page essays to dissertations, copy editing, graphics, resumes on one-year file. Call Peggy at 351-6328

BEST OFFICE SERVICES

Quality Work. Short turn around. 338-5177. Monday through Sunday 8am to 10pm

STUNNING earrings and bracelets for the Holidays...

336 S. Clinton - Rebel Plaza. Quality alterations & sewing 354-2757

CHIPPER'S TAILOR SHOP

men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. 351-1229

JEWELRY

STUNNING earrings and bracelets for the Holidays... 354-5949

CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES...

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER

position. Whole-child, thematic approach...

DAYTIME BABYSITTER NEEDED

2-3 days/week for two girls (7 months)...

LOOKING FOR IN-HOME BABYSITTER

Full-time. M-F, 8-5, with some benefits...

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days...

PIANO TEACHER

wanted for 10 year old Corvallis. Call 338-6670 pm.

TUTORING

TUTORING Computer classes including: 6K, 70, 22C-01, 22C-07, 22C-09, 22C-016, 22C-017. Call 339-1679

MATH Tutor To The Rescue!

Mark Jones 354-0316

WRITING, REVISING, EDITING

Professional writer/editor. Experienced instructor. Brad, 338-0350

TUTORING

22M, 1-100 Mathematics 22S, 2-154 Statistics 22J, 2-50 Physics 4-5-14 Chemistry 351-1868

TUTORING

31-1 Psychology 34-1 Sociology 29-50 Astronomy 28-36 Reasoning 351-1868

TUTORING

31-1 Psychology 34-1 Sociology 29-50 Astronomy 28-36 Reasoning 351-1868

TICKETS

NUTCRACKER. One ticket. \$20.00. First balcony, center. December 8, 338-3192.

ONE WAY ticket to Chicago and Boston

December 15. \$100/OBO. 339-0728.

"PEDDLER" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN

335-5785.

AUTO DOMESTIC

WE BUY! SEE AUTO! Save hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2000 cars. 531 South Dubuque. 338-3434.

WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks

Toll free 628-4971.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles

from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Your area. 1-805-687-6000, ext. 5-9612

1978 CHEVY Malibu. New battery, alternator, brakes, exhaust system, rebuilt transmission. \$700. OBO. 337-5598.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix. New alternator, good shape. \$1200. OBO. Michele, 353-4089.

CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy.

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