

1990

Captured on film: A look at the past year. Page 6A



Cavazos quits as education secretary. Page 9A

It's true: Replacements to play Carver. Page 6B

UI spikers try out for Olympic team. Page 1B

Partly Cloudy
 High 33, low in the teens. Wind Northwest 10 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 13, 1990

Report details problems in UI P&S system

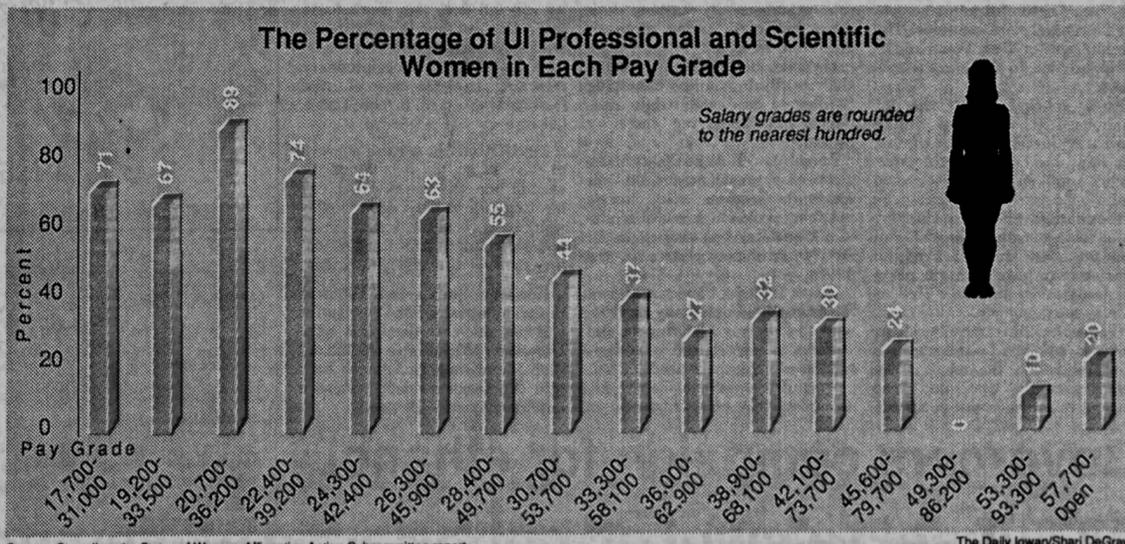
Pay, safety concerns of staff

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The Affirmative Action Subcommittee of the UI Council on the Status of Women recently released a report in review of the professional and scientific employee system at the UI. Compiled from two years of research, the report explores the concerns of the 5,000 professional and scientific staff at the UI based on data provided by university offices, interviews with administrators and a survey of a representative sample of the P&S staff. Two-thirds of the P&S employees at the UI are women.

The survey was distributed to 15 percent of the P&S staff, with a return rate of approximately 56 percent.

The report was approved by the council in mid-October and copies of the report were sent to the Iowa Board of Regents, UI President Hunter Rawlings and other administrators.



Source: Council on the Status of Women, Affirmative Action Subcommittee report

Findings were presented Wednesday afternoon to members of Associated Professional and Faculty Women and are summarized here.

Friday The Daily Iowan will examine university and administrative response to the report and its implications.

The questionnaire addressed a range of issues that affect P&S staff: supervision and staffing, sex and race composition, compensation and advancement opportunities, professional development, knowledge of university policies and procedures, health and safety issues, and general job satisfaction.

Perhaps one of the most significant areas of concern to come out of the survey is the low number of women

represented in the higher pay grades of P&S staff. The study found that women are consistently paid lower salaries than men even when differences in education and experience are accounted for.

See Survey, Page 4A

Group lists areas needing improvement

The Daily Iowan

The Council on the Status of Women has made several recommendations in response to the areas identified by professional and scientific staff members as needing improvement. They include:

- Step up recruitment and retention of P&S staff from traditionally disadvantaged groups.
- Investigate and change salary, hiring and promotion practices that have resulted in women receiving lower salaries than men and being under-represented in the higher pay grades.
- Increase support for and require supervisory training in managerial and human relations skills as well as in university policies.
- Provide greater verbal and financial recognition for work performed by the staff, including addressing the problem of compression in salary scales.
- Assure adequate staffing in all

See Staff, Page 4A

New UI budget released; student groups can expect funding

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

What the UI Student Assembly failed to do after several weeks of debate, the UI administration has done in just a few days. As a result, student groups can expect to receive funding for next semester.

The UI administration released the UISA's formal budget Wednesday, ensuring the allocation of funds to student groups for the spring semester and ending the monthlong drought since the Emergency Grants elapsed and funding from the UISA ran out.

A 1990-91 budget was proposed by the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee nearly a month ago. However, the legislation was branded unfair by Dean of Students Phillip Jones and several senators because it zero-funded many student minority groups.

Jones had given the UISA until Dec. 7 to propose and pass a more equitable budget. By failing in its fourth and final attempt last Tuesday, the UISA effectively yielded its responsibility of allocating funds to student groups.

The administration worked out the budget in only three days last week. According to Kevin Taylor, director of

campus programs and UISA adviser, the administration based its recommendations on budget guidelines established by the UI Human Rights Committee eight years ago and the priority rankings that student groups gave their programs in SABAC's budgeting process.

Taylor said the 1982 Budget Protocol Act was more objective than the budgeting process established by the UISA because "there was no involvement in the individual groups' agendas."

Every group's top-priority program received the total amount of money possible under the budget guidelines. Also included in the budget was the office and

telephone allocations passed by the UISA. "We feel very strongly that we met everyone's needs as specified by the guidelines," Taylor said.

Taylor said he met with UISA President Mark Havlicek and the executive officers from the three bodies of the UISA on Monday to get their input on the new budget. Taylor added, however, that he had heard from only one officer, who gave his approval of the budget.

The new budget brings an end to months of debate that began when UISA struggled to develop guidelines for funding student groups. Ironically, it was these guidelines that caused student

groups to be zero-funded, forcing the administration to take funding into its own hands.

In a Dec. 5 *Daily Iowan* article, Jones said the UI administration's allocation of funds to student groups served only as an "interim measure to provide for the spring semester."

He argued that this action "does not take away the prerogative of the Student Assembly to allocate funds to student groups."

"I don't want people to think this is a judgment on the student government," Taylor said. "They tried an experiment and it just didn't work."

Iraq gets new minister of defense

By David Beard
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein on Wednesday replaced his aging defense minister with a battle hero and ordered building owners to install bomb shelters. But the Iraqi leader also met with an Arab emissary to discuss ways to avoid war.

Western analysts questioned why Saddam Hussein would change defense ministers now, and speculated that the move indicated opposition within the military to Saddam's refusal to leave Kuwait.

The Iraqi announcement came as the evacuation of Western captives neared completion.

Twenty Irish nationals, three Canadians and two Italians flew from Baghdad to Amman, Jordan on Wednesday, and Americans were heading home from London and Frankfurt, Germany, where they flew on Tuesday. A final U.S. evacuation flight from Baghdad was set for Thursday.

At the United Nations, diplomats said the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, and the Soviet Union had agreed to meet in Europe within a month to again demand Iraq's full withdrawal from the emirate it seized Aug. 2.

The chief allies in the anti-Iraq coalition also intend to assure Iraq that it will not face attack if it leaves Kuwait before the Jan. 15 deadline set by the U.N. Security Council, the diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

In Baghdad, state radio said Saddam fired Gen. Abdel-Jaber Khalil Shanshal as defense minister. He

See Gulf, Page 10A



Nine empty flatbed cars jumped the track when a freight train derailed Wednesday morning. No injuries were reported and no cause for the accident has been found.

Train derails; cause unknown

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

A derailment interrupted the Chicago-to-Council Bluffs trip of an empty Iowa Interstate Railroad freight train Wednesday morning.

There were no personal injuries in the accident, which occurred about 9 a.m., said Mike Chilson, general manager of the company. The nine flat carriages strayed from the tracks near Greenwood Drive and Benton Street.

The cause of the accident remains unknown, but

the company investigators will be working all night to determine it, said Chilson, who had no estimate as to when the investigation could be completed.

The Iowa City Fire Department's Station Two responded early to the accident, but left the scene when it was established that the train wasn't carrying any hazardous materials, said a department employee who did not give his name in accordance with standard policy.

The Police Department handled the directing of traffic around the area after the accident. It is not presently conducting a separate investigation.

Bush opens credit for Soviet food aid

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Wednesday he and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet Feb. 11-13 in Moscow in hopes of signing a treaty slashing their nuclear arsenals. Bush also opened a credit line that could mean up to \$1 billion in food to help the Soviets through the winter.

In a gesture of friendship with a former foe, Bush said the credit guarantees and other aid would help see the Soviets through "tough times." Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the Soviet people "will welcome and appreciate that decision."

Although both sides had talked about a superpower summit in Moscow in early 1991, Bush's announcement was the first official word.

Secretary of State James Baker, standing with Bush and Shevardnadze at the White House, made it clear that technical problems still remain to be resolved on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

But Bush said, "I'm pleased with the great progress we've made on START and hopeful that we'll be ready to sign a treaty" at the Moscow summit.

In the meantime, the president said he was waiving, through June 1991, longstanding trade restrictions against the Soviet Union, enabling the Soviets to buy U.S. food on credit. Baker said the program would cover from \$500 million to \$1 billion in food shipments.

The president said he was sending technical and medical assistance to help the Soviet Union "cope with immediate shortages."

"The Soviet Union is facing tough times, difficult times. But I believe that this is good reason to act now in order to help the Soviet Union stay the course of democratization and to undertake market reforms," Bush said.

The centerpiece of the economic aid package is the waiver of Jackson-Vanik trade amendments, See Soviet, Page 10A

Iowans asked to help with famine relief

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad said Iowans soon will be asked to help fend off a famine in the Soviet Union.

"We're not going to solve the problems in the Soviet Union alone, but I think it's important for us to make an impact. It's the right thing to do," Branstad said.

Details have not been worked out, but the governor said Iowans will likely be asked to contribute cash that could be used to buy food.

He also said he has asked President Bush to drop trade barriers with the Soviet Union, imposed because of that country's resistance to free emigration. By having its most favored nation trading status restored, the Soviets would have a

See Iowa, Page 10A

UI chosen to host summer AP program

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

The UI has been selected as the only site nationwide to provide an experimental summer Advanced Placement program for high-school students who want college credit before they get to college.

The first abbreviated AP program will take place this summer.

The two-year project, designed by Nick Colangelo of the UI's Belin National Center for Gifted Education, will offer a six-week in-residence AP program for Iowa high-school students whose districts do not offer the AP classes during the school year.

AP courses can be very beneficial, Colangelo said.

"Students really like this kind of challenge," he said. "And there have been studies showing that success in AP courses is a very good predictor of success in selective colleges."

Colangelo said he proposed the program because Iowa, while a leader in many areas of education, still has some 400 districts not offering AP classes. While there are several reasons for this, Colangelo said a large number of small districts in Iowa is a big factor.

"I think since these are difficult classes the tendency is to believe that we wouldn't have a lot of students to fill the classes," he said. "Geography seems to determine support here."

In addition to offering the classes, Colangelo said the summer program will train Iowa teachers to set up AP programs at their own schools. He said he would like to see at least one AP course in every school district in the next five years.

Ann Shelton of University Relations said the UI is expecting 80 students for this summer's in-residence program. Cost of the program, including room and board, is not yet known. The exams will be Aug. 2.

If the experiment goes well, Colangelo said he expects the program to go nationwide and bring widespread recognition to Iowa.

"I really think it's going to put Iowa in a national leadership position, because we are the first state to do this kind of program. It's a whole new undertaking," he said.

Murder suspect pleads innocent

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man accused of attempted murder, kidnapping and sexual assault stemming from an Oct. 20 incident pleaded not guilty in Johnson County Wednesday to the charges of attempted murder and sexual assault. A jury trial has been set for Feb. 4.

Police charged Patrick S. McAmis with attempted murder and sexual assault after he allegedly raped and stabbed a woman in rural Johnson County.

According to court documents, the victim left

Werni's Tap, 1602 E. Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, at 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 20 and stopped her car to ask directions to the west side of Cedar Rapids.

Court documents state that McAmis forced his way into the woman's car and drove into an alley where he beat her. He then drove to a rural area of Johnson County, court records continue, where he sexually assaulted her before stabbing her eight times, puncturing her lungs and cutting her hands and shoulders.

McAmis also pleaded not guilty Tuesday in Linn County court to a separate charge of kidnapping.

Daum will convert to offices if Board of Regents approves

The Daily Iowan

Daum Residence Hall will become an office space for teaching assistants, research programs and administrative units next year, if the state Board of Regents accepts a UI proposal next semester. The UI said earlier that Daum might be closed due to declining enrollment.

In a related move, the UI announced it will close dining service in Currier Hall and convert Stanley Hall, an exclusively women's hall for decades, to a coed hall.

The changes in Daum and Stanley are slated to begin in the 1991 fall semester. But students living in Currier may have to begin using the food service in Burge Hall as soon as next summer.

George Droll, director of Residence Services, said the Daum reassignment request is the result of an effort to reduce costs and keep housing rates the lowest in the Big

Ten.

"We believe that for most first-year undergraduates, our residence halls offer a valuable component of the educational process. We are determined to preserve access to this experience by keeping residence hall costs as low as possible," Droll said.

He said closing Daum, closing Currier dining and converting Stanley to coed will reduce residence hall operating costs by \$750,000.

In addition, T. Anne Cleary, associate vice president for student academic services, said Iowa's declining pool of high-school graduates translates into projections for smaller freshman classes in the 1990s.

Susan Phillips, UI vice president for finance and university services, said the UI is considering several options to use Daum to address critical campus space needs.

Among these options, she said, are administrative units currently in

temporary quarters and teaching assistants and externally funded research programs needing office space.

Droll said the downsizing means the UI's total residence hall capacity will fall from this year's 5,810 to 5,346 next fall. Even with the reduced capacity, Droll said the UI will be able to accommodate returning students and all new freshmen expected to enroll next fall.

The UI needs the regents' approval to close Daum, but it is not on the agenda for the board's Dec. 17 meeting in Iowa City, and probably won't be decided until next semester, according to Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

However, the UI does not need regent approval for the changes at Currier and Stanley, she said. University officials also pointed out that Daum may be brought back into the residence hall system if enrollment trends change.

Governors campaign for ethanol

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Wednesday he and three other Midwest governors will meet with top automakers Thursday to push the merits of grain ethanol.

"With advances in technology, ethanol made from corn provides cleaner air, higher performance in cars and a real alternative to imported oil, not to mention a tremendous market potential for corn," the governor said.

"It's in our mutual interest," he said. Branstad said he and Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson, Nebraska's Kay Orr and Michigan Gov.-elect John Engler will urge executives of the big three automakers to join their campaign encouraging consumption of ethanol-based fuels.

Branstad also said he wants car makers to produce more cars that can operate on nearly any mixture of gasoline and grain ethanol. Gasohol is a mix of nine parts gasoline and one part ethanol, usually derived

from corn.

Currently, gasohol makes up only 8 percent of motor fuel purchased across the country. In Iowa, it's about 27 percent.

The current market consumes 360 million bushels of corn of the total annual crop of about 8 billion bushels. Branstad said his goal is to boost gasohol's share to 50 percent of all fuel consumed in the country, thus providing an annual market for a fourth of the corn crop, or 2 billion bushels.

Branstad said the petroleum industry is understandably opposed to the gasohol effort, "and they've got considerable clout. But I'm satisfied that when you take four governors to Detroit, we'll have some clout, too. I'm sure we'll get an opportunity to meet with key people in the industry."

The governors are set to meet with George Eads, vice president of Product Planning at General Motors; Ron Bolts, vice president of produce strategy at Chrysler; and Harold Poling, chairman and CEO of Ford Motor Company.

Correction to University of Iowa Telephone Directory

Two members of our staff were erroneously identified as "Psychologists" in the recently published UI Faculty-Staff Telephone Directory yellow pages. Darlene Parr is a "Counselor" with an M.A. in Rehabilitation Counseling. Janet Smith Shepherd is a "Psychology Associate" with a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology and post-doctorate training in Neuropsychology. We hope this resolves any misunderstanding that may have occurred.

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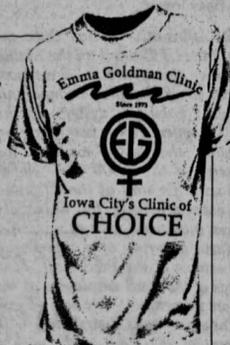
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Courts

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

A Tiffin, Iowa, man was charged Tuesday with first-degree theft and two counts of forgery after allegedly stealing a 1987 Chevy Camaro from Carousel Motors, 809 Highway 1 West, and cashing a forged check.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Anthony J.

Shaver, 19, Lot 42 Clear Creek Trailer Court, stole and forged a check from a woman's account on Nov. 8.

Records state that on Nov. 13 the defendant was stopped by a state trooper near Elko, Nev., while driving the Camaro. When the trooper asked the defendant to whom the car belonged the defendant answered, "I stole it."

Bond has been set at \$10,000, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 21.

■ A Cedar Rapids woman faces charges of second-degree fraudulent practices after she allegedly falsified unemployment records in order to receive benefits.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Velda G. Alt, 50, 2101 Chandler St. SW, falsified

records at Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City, for a four-week period in order to receive unemployment benefits. Records state she was already employed and had received an overpayment of benefits totaling \$724.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 27, and bond has been set at \$3,000.

Briefs

Public library hosts "The Journey Inward"

"The Journey Inward: Women's Autobiography," a five-session book discussion group, will be held for adults throughout February, March and April. Pre-registration for the event will be held Dec. 12-21 from 5:30-9 p.m. in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The series will present introductory lectures by Ingrid Hill of the UI English department and group discussions to be held on Feb. 5 and 19, March 5 and 19, and April 2.

The first 50 people to register will be enrolled free and latecomers may be able to participate if willing to purchase their own books.

For further information, contact the Iowa City Public Library at 356-5200.

Zion to host Bach organ chorales

Zion Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Johnson and Bloomington streets, is celebrating the holiday season with music by Johann Sebastian Bach on Monday at 8 p.m. with chorales from the Advent, Christmas and New Year's portions of Bach's "Orgelbuechlein" (Little Organ Book).

Performers will include three chamber choirs and UI organists representing six states and three foreign countries.

The concert is sponsored by the UI

student chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The program is open to the public. For further information, contact Ann Marie Rigler at 354-0688.

Fellowship money available for graduate study

The Department of Energy has money available for students considering the continuation of their educational careers in areas such as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by

Oak Ridge Associated Universities. The awards provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination. Applicants must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Applications are being taken through Jan. 28 and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or additional information, contact Rose Etta Cox or Portia Drost at (615) 576-0138 or (615) 576-0128.

Calendar

Thursday

■ "Stress management for working women," part of the learning at lunch series, will be presented from 12:10-1 p.m. in the West Lobby of Boyd Tower in the General Hospital.

Bijou

■ "Magnificent Obsession" (Douglas Sirk, 1954) — 6:45 p.m.

■ "It's a Wonderful Life" (Frank Capra, 1946) — 8:45 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Afternoon Edition" features a talk with Mary Bennett of the State Historical Society of Iowa and author of "An Iowa Album: A Photographic History, 1860-1920," at 1:30 p.m.; "NPR Playhouse" presents

"Selected Shorts" with stories by Vera Williams and Groucho Marx at 8:30 p.m.

Music

■ The West High Jazz Band, conducted by John deSalme, will perform a concert of holiday music at 10:30 a.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

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 pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over

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

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.

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Metro editor

Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Trendy T-shirts sport social-issue slogans

By Michael Williams
The Daily Iowan

T-shirts aimed at raising social awareness of issues like world peace and environmental conservation are topping the lists of shoppers this holiday season, and some local merchants are doing more than just marketing them.

"The holiday is not just a time for marketing merchandise, but also for remembering these issues," said Roxanne Haldeman, owner of Buc's gift shop, 112 E. College St. "I've given everyone in the store a sweatshirt that says, 'What I want for Christmas is peace on earth.' People know when they come in here that this is an issue that Buc's supports."

Haldeman, who began carrying issue-oriented T-shirts about 18 months ago, has expanded her stock to include 40 designs that sell for between \$10.25 and \$22.50.

One of her best-selling designs is by artist Mary Engelbrit that reads, "Hurt not the earth, neither the seas nor the trees." Haldeman said the fact that it comes in sizes ranging from toddler through adult extra-large shows the spectrum of people buying them.

"We're selling T-shirts to parents who are buying them for themselves," Haldeman said. "I didn't see that in the '80s. This is the first time I've seen people from all ages wearing T-shirts to make statements."

Around the corner in the Old Capitol Center, Wild Things carries about 80 issue-oriented designs that make up 10 to 15 percent of its total sales and almost

one-fourth of its T-shirt stock.

"It's a new direction we're trying to go," store manager Glen Herrig said. "In the past we've always had just sort of fun designs on our shirts, but we've found that there's a big market for issue-oriented T-shirts, whether it's the environment, or social issues like AIDS or drug abuse."

Herrig said the progress of T-shirts with issues that are particularly relevant for people in the Midwest — like clean air and clean groundwater — is sometimes hampered by suppliers.

"I think it's more of a supply problem of trying to get them here than people not jumping on the bandwagon," Herrig said. "I think people are just as aware of issues as people on the east and west coasts, but a lot of times the companies that produce these shirts fill the orders from the coasts right away, with the mentality that 'People out in the Midwest don't know anything — we can fill their orders last.'"

But that doesn't stop them from getting popular designs that Wild Things district manager Patty Dautremont finds difficult to keep on the shelves. She says one of the fastest selling is titled "Threatened and Endangered."

"It has a list of animals that are endangered, and it covers the entire front and back of the shirt with lists, in very small print," she said. "They only print it in double extra-large because it has to fit that many animals on it."

A recent acquisition that Wild Things hopes will sell is a "Stop AIDS" T-shirt by the late artist

"This is the first time I've seen people from all ages wearing T-shirts to make statements."

Roxanne Haldeman
owner, Buc's gift shop

"Now whether or not we're exploiting the public because we're making money off of it, I think the reality is that we're in business," Haldeman said.

Buc's has four lines of T-shirts and several jewelry lines for which a part of the proceeds go toward protecting endangered species and the rainforests.

Wild Things sells shirts whose proceeds go to such organizations as the African Wildlife Foundation, The Sierra Club of California and The Save the Earth Foundation.

"The whole thing that concerns me is that around Earth Day (last April 22), everyone was like 'Gee, let's save the planet,' and they bought a shirt because it was trendy and fashionable," Herrig said. "But six months down the line, are they still talking about it? Just because you've stopped talking about something doesn't make it go away."

So in addition to shirts, Wild Things also provides photocopies of fact sheets about elephants and the ivory trade, as well as fliers that list "Seven things you can do to help save the rainforests" and "Ten simple ways to save the Earth." The store has stopped using plastic bags and has started a recycling initiative.

Haldeman doesn't see the current concern for the environment as just another trend.

"It's not going to take just a year or two to correct a lot of these issues," she said. "These are issues that we need to make a statement on for a long time to come, and I think people will continue to do that."



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Wild Things employee Colleen Flatley wears a Keith Haring "Earth Beat" T-shirt while displaying (from left) Mary Engelbrit's "Hurt not the Earth" and "Threatened and Endangered" and Haring's "Stop AIDS."

23 hazardous waste sites added to Iowa's cleanup list for 1990

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Five former coal gasification plants are among 23 hazardous waste sites added to Iowa's cleanup list in 1990, the Department of Natural Resources says.

None of the 23 added this year falls in the Class A category, which are those presenting imminent danger of irreversible or irreparable damage. Seventeen fall in the Class B category, the second most

serious of the five classifications.

Contamination in most of the areas listed on the department's report occurred years ago, before stringent state and federal guidelines on dumping of toxic substances.

"Just because the facilities show up on the list doesn't mean they should be construed as bad corporate citizens," department director Allan Stokes said. "In some cases, the disposal occurred with full government knowledge and

approval. We have simply become smarter about some of our past practices."

The additions bring to 53 the number of toxic waste disposal areas in 34 Iowa counties now targeted for cleanup, according to a report to be presented next week to the state Environmental Protection Commission.

Five of the most recent additions to the registry involve buried coal tar from former gas manufacturing plants. The sites are located in Belle Plaine, Atlantic,

Mason City, Iowa Falls and Davenport. Waste from the plants, some buried more than a century ago, contains compounds linked to cancer.

Other sites added to the list in 1990 include:

■ Centerville, McGraw-Edison, where chemicals from a former metal-plating operation threaten groundwater.

■ Waterloo, Deere & Co. Component Works, where paint sludge, solvents and other wastes have been buried and

spilled.

■ West Burlington, Burlington Northern Railroad, where a locomotive repair installation caused contamination of water and soil.

■ Cedar Rapids, Ralston, where high concentrations of barium, copper, lead and other metals have been found in soil.

■ Muscatine, the Brei landfill, where municipal and industrial wastes threaten ground water.

The Personal Computing Support Center, Room 229, Weeg Computing Center will be closed Monday, December 17 and Tuesday, December 18

We will reopen Wed. at 9:00

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Survey

Continued from page 1A

Half of the respondents reported they don't think they're fairly compensated in consideration of their responsibilities, hours worked, education and performance.

Furthermore, more than half of the respondents said their opportunities for advancement are limited, and many said the structure of the system did "more to hinder than help" advancement.

"I feel that the P&S employees are the most vulnerable at the university when it comes to raises, representation, recognition ... and especially formal career development," said one respondent.

"There is no incentive or even encouragement to promote within the university," said another. "Once you're hired and trained, they want you to stay forever wherever you are."

Another emphasis of the questionnaire was supervision and staffing issues. According to the report, inadequate staffing forces one-third of P&S personnel to work more than 50 hours a week. Accordingly, subjects identified lack of compensation for overtime as another problem.

"My current responsibilities require that I am on the job at least 70 hours a week," said one staff member. "I have documented that."

A number of respondents reported being unable to schedule allotted vacation time because of insuffi-

cent staffing or inflexible schedules.

Although 80 percent of those surveyed reported their supervisors treat everyone in their departments fairly, 20 percent said their supervisors do not provide fair, non-discriminatory environments. Between half and two-thirds said they receive insufficient feedback and inadequate recognition for their duties.

"I get instant feedback if my work is below par," said one respondent. "It would be good to know more often when I do something right."

More specific job descriptions and increased incentives to remain in a position were additional areas cited for improvement by staff members.

P&S staff members were also asked about the health and safety of their physical work environment — which the report calls "seriously inadequate." A majority of employees reported their productivity was adversely affected by poor working conditions such as crowded, noisy offices, lack of workspace privacy and substandard equipment and furniture.

A large percentage of staff members said their work areas were not free of health and safety problems, and many questioned whether they are fully informed about potential hazards.

The survey also concluded most P&S staff members were unac-

quainted with many important university policies and procedures. Staffers familiar with policies such as the grievance procedure reported several problems, including a lack of information and a substantial fear of retaliation if a grievance were filed.

"To bring a grievance, a P&S staff member incurs the wrath of your supervisor, department, administration and you are branded forever," said a staff member. "Using the grievance procedure would be the last thing I would ever do."

Despite the problems identified in the report, about 80 percent of P&S staff members said they were satisfied with their work environments.

Roselle Wissler, a member of the subcommittee that compiled the report, said the impetus for the project was an interest in focusing on the needs of a significant group of women at the university.

"The professional staff represents such a large percentage of employees on campus," said Wissler. "We got a lot of comments on the surveys that people were very grateful that for the first time, (they had) someone inquire about their concerns and problems."

There are about 5,000 professional and scientific staff members at the UI, of whom two-thirds are women and less than 5 percent are people of color. Almost 60 percent of the P&S staff it employed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Most of these positions require a bachelor's degree, highly specialized training or equivalent work experience. Research assistants, librarians and non-faculty department directors are among the positions classified as P&S staff, and about 25 percent are nurses.

Four forums are planned for the spring semester to discuss the report's findings and come up with concrete suggestions to present to the administration.

"We realize everything can't be done overnight," said Wissler. "But we really hope the administration will follow up on this, take some action."

Copies of the full report are available on reserve at all UI libraries.

Staff

Continued from page 1A

■ Create greater opportunities for advancement and professional development.

■ Increase flexibility in work schedules.

■ Restructure university procedures to protect employees from retaliation and to ensure adequate monitoring and enforcement.

■ Enhance and make safe the physical work environment and guarantee access for people with disabilities.

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Trains tangle in Boston; 264 passengers injured

By Eve Epstein
The Associated Press

BOSTON—A heartstopping lurch shattered windows and plunged the city into darkness as train lights went out. Then the passengers had to make their way above ground through thick, gritty smoke from a diesel fire.

Others were trapped below ground and had to wait for crews to pull them from the wreckage.

It was a commuter nightmare come to life Wednesday when an Amtrak train derailed and smashed into a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority train at a Back Bay station, injuring 264 people.

Jeffrey Weitzenkorn, who travels daily on the train from his hometown of Stoughton, had been reading the newspaper and was getting ready to move out of his chair when the Amtrak train hit.

"There was a big bang and I got thrown to the floor. I went into a fetal position to protect myself," said Weitzenkorn, who suffered bruises on his face, lost his glasses and hurt his knee.

Joe Povoas, a passenger on the commuter train, said that immediately after the crash one fellow

"There was a big bang and I got thrown to the floor."

Jeffrey Weitzenkorn
commuter

passenger said: "Let's everybody keep calm and go out of the exits calmly."

People filed out the open car doors, and began groping for an exit through the smoke.

"You just don't have a concept of when you're going to get fresh air," said Povoas, 35, who has used the train for seven years.

Finally, passengers found stairs leading out of the station. "It was like a chimney. The smoke was just flowing up the stairway," he said.

Lt. Mike Walsh, a firefighter who arrived at the scene two minutes after the first alarm, said there were no signs of panic.

"There was an eerie calm," said Walsh, whose face was black with soot.

Walsh, like other firefighters, said he gave his oxygen mask away to victims. "I don't even know where



Associated Press

An Amtrak passenger train, left, and a Massachusetts commuter train are seen entangled following their collision Wednesday morning inside the Back Bay train station in downtown Boston.

it is now," he said.

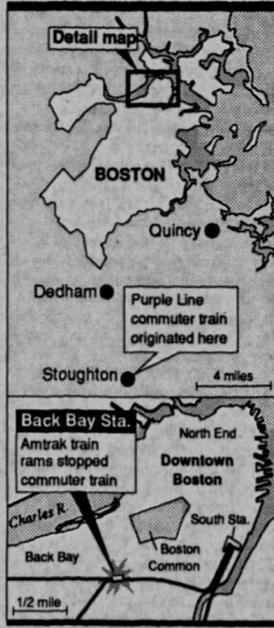
Fire Lt. Jack Joyce brought breathing equipment for two Amtrak engineers, and waited with them for more help to arrive while other firefighters kept flames at bay outside the car. "They were

totally dazed and completely out of it," Joyce said, adding that they suffered head injuries.

The trains were so mangled that Joyce said he had no idea what part of the train the engineers were trapped in. "All we were

doing was crawling into holes," he said.

At the point of impact, the trains were indistinguishable from one another, smashed and twisted together "like a coathanger," Walsh said.



AP/Pat Lyons

The crash took out concrete and steel support columns in the train tunnel, and buckled the road above.

One car was carrying mail, and diesel-soaked Christmas catalogs were strewn around the site.

People's Liberation Army of China magazine calls for 250% increase in defense spending

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

HONG KONG—A publication of the China's People's Liberation Army has called for a 250 percent increase in defense spending over the next decade.

Such an increase could substantially strengthen the army at a time when some Asian neighbors have been worrying that Beijing might seek to settle territorial disputes with its neighbors by force.

The call came in the May edition of a Chinese military magazine, *Military Economic Research*, which is generally restricted to the military and the Communist Party. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press in Hong Kong.

In the report, writer Li Yuan-sheng, an officer in the logistics department of the Chengdu Military Region, argued that China's army has "lived in debt for a long time."

Li said increasing the army's

budget to \$15.5 billion by the year 2000 — from 1990's figure of \$6.16 billion — would be "both appropriate and feasible."

The jump would mean an increase of 250 percent in a military budget that grew only 30 percent.

The magazine is published by the army's Academy of Military Economics, its think tank for defense spending. A Western military official said the report appeared to reflect the current thinking of policy makers.

Albanians establish 2nd party

By Teddie Weyr
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria—Thousands of Albanians chanting "Democracy, democracy" on Wednesday hailed the foundation of the tiny Stalinist country's first non-Communist political party.

Albanians reached by telephone said thousands of people surged into University Square in Tirana, Albania's capital, to support students who won unprecedented concessions from the Communist leadership in several days of protests.

The developments appeared to herald the end of one-party rule not only in the Balkan nation, but in all of Europe. Albania, a country of just more than 3 million, has been the last on the continent to cling to one-party Communist rule.

President Ramiz Alia addressed the nation late Wednesday and asked for calm.

He called on "the political and patriotic conscience of you all to avoid mistakes that could have consequences for the entire country." His taped radio message was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Alia and his Communist leadership declared Tuesday that they would allow formation of non-Communist parties in Albania, which was isolated for decades by its hard-line rulers.

The crowds cheered wildly Wednesday as students and others announced formation of the Democratic Party of Albania, according to a Tirana engineer reached by telephone from Vienna.

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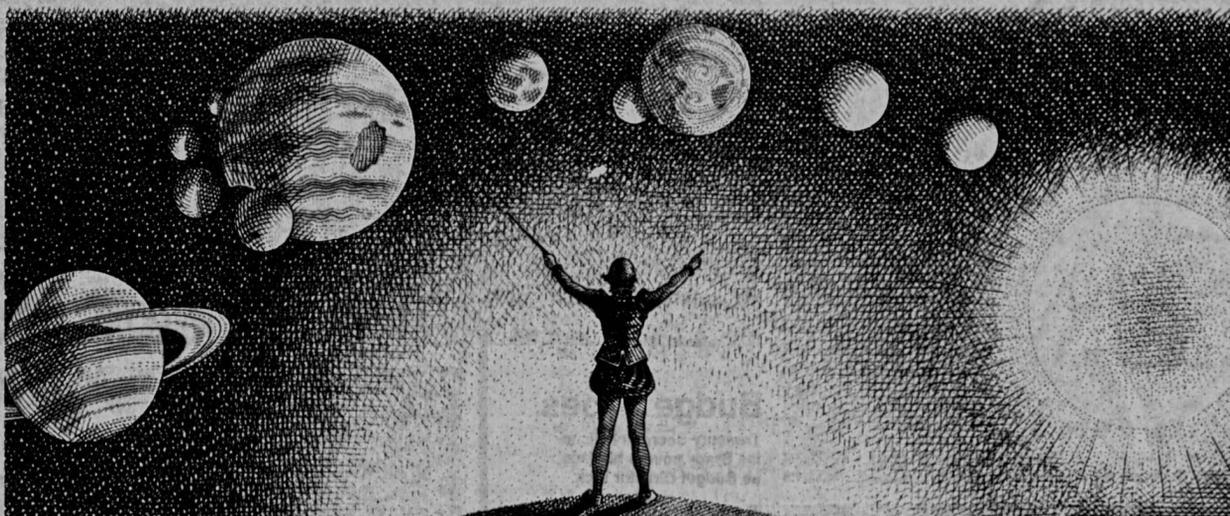
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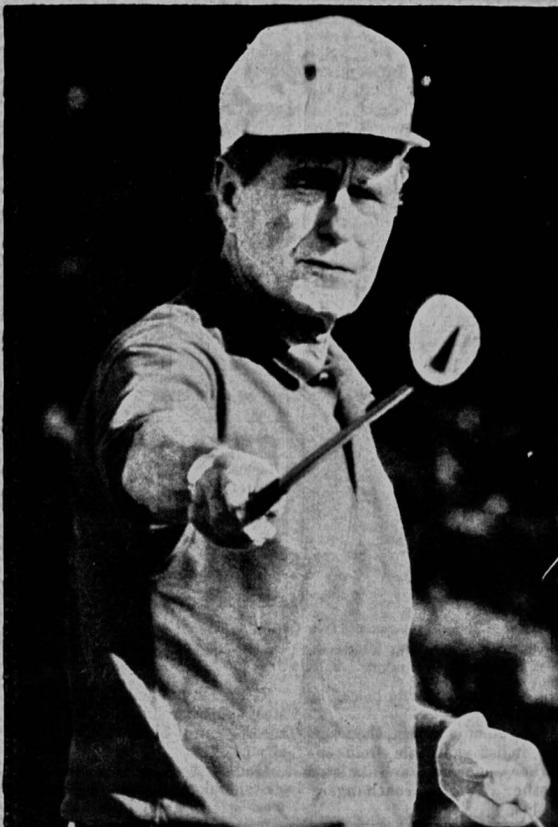
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A look back: The events of 1990 in pictures

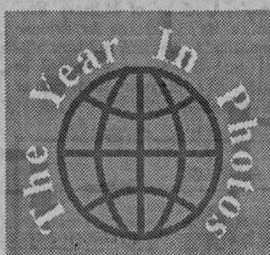


Gulf Crisis

Above left: George Bush addresses the press about the gulf crisis while on vacation in Kennebunkport in August. Left: U.S. troops move out across the Saudi desert Nov. 4.

Anti-American protest

Protesters in Jordan burn a U.S. flag during a pro-Iraq demonstration Aug. 12.



From the Associated Press



New Justice

David Souter was sworn in as the newest member of the U.S. Supreme Court after often heated Congressional hearings.

Mandela freed

Nelson and Winnie Mandela salute supporters as they enter Soweto's Soccer City Stadium outside Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 13.



German Unification

Fireworks illuminate the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin early Oct. 3 while thousands of spectators celebrate the reunification of East and West Germany, which had been separated since the end of World War II.

Budget woes

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady covers his face as Budget Director Dick Darman briefs Washington reporters July 16 on the new deficit estimate.



Panama

U.S. Soldiers carry a flag through the streets in Panama City as they celebrate with Panamanians the surrender of former strongman Manuel Noriega in early January.



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The Associa

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Record retailer fined \$1,000

By Tracy Fields
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A record store owner was fined \$1,000 plus court costs Wednesday for selling 2 Live Crew rap albums that had been ruled obscene by a federal judge.

Charles Freeman, 32, was spared a possible one-year prison term.

Still, he has borne the brunt of the federal obscenity ruling on the Miami rappers' album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

Three members of 2 Live Crew were acquitted in October for performing the songs; a record store owner in Texas was acquitted earlier this week; and an Alabama man's conviction for selling the album was overturned on appeal in February.

Before sentencing, Freeman cursed the judge and prosecutors.

"Yes, your honor, the prosecutors, your ... this whole (expletive) court is out of (expletive) order," Freeman said.

He later apologized to the court and blamed the outburst on frustration. "A man in Texas walked away free, a man in Alabama walked away free. It's just frustrating."

"This whole (expletive) court is out of (expletive) order."

Charles Freeman
record store owner

"If you're angry at this entire situation from beginning to end, as you may well be, I would suggest you channel that anger in a different direction," said Broward County Judge Paul Backman, who recommended that the fine be donated to a school for the performing arts.

"You received a good all-American trial," Backman told Freeman. "If you don't like the law, work to change it. That's an absolute right you have in this country."

Prosecutor Pedro Dijols said the state was satisfied with the sentence.

Freeman's attorney, Bruce Rogow, said he would appeal.

"I think the judge recognized what a difficult thing it is to determine obscenity," Rogow said. "I think he also recognized the irony of this case. The guys who make the

music sing it publicly, get acquitted. But this guy, who sells a little cassette tape ..."

Debbie Bennett, a spokeswoman for 2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell, did not return calls to her office seeking comment.

U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez in Fort Lauderdale declared "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" obscene June 6. The ruling, which anti-obscenity activists hoped would squelch the sexually explicit recording, instead propelled it to new heights of notoriety.

Freeman, owner of E-C Records, was convicted Oct. 8 by an all-white jury, which the defense argued should have included a more diverse ethnic and economic mix.

Rogow, who also represented 2 Live Crew at the federal trial in which they were acquitted on obscenity charges for a nightclub performance, sought a new trial for Freeman last month. The attorney claimed Freeman's jury had been improperly instructed. Backman denied the request.

In February, Tommy Hammond's municipal court conviction for selling an earlier 2 Live Crew album in Alexander City, Ala., was overturned by a circuit court jury.

Tiepolo's influence explored

The Daily Iowan

Visitors to the UI Museum of Art will soon have the opportunity to enter into an ongoing debate concerning similarities between the 18th-century artist G.B. Tiepolo and his contemporary G.B. Piranesi. The coming exhibition

stylistic approach.

Scholars believe that Piranesi visited Tiepolo's shop in Venice in the mid-1740s, at a time when Tiepolo was working on his "Vari Capricci." Ten prints from this series of etchings will be shown, as well as 12 prints from Piranesi's "Antichita Romane de' Tempi della Repubblica." Both series depict romantic and fanciful figures amid ancient ruins. Such similarities point to the possible influence Tiepolo's "Vari Capricci" series might have had on Piranesi's works, which were originally published a few years later in 1748.

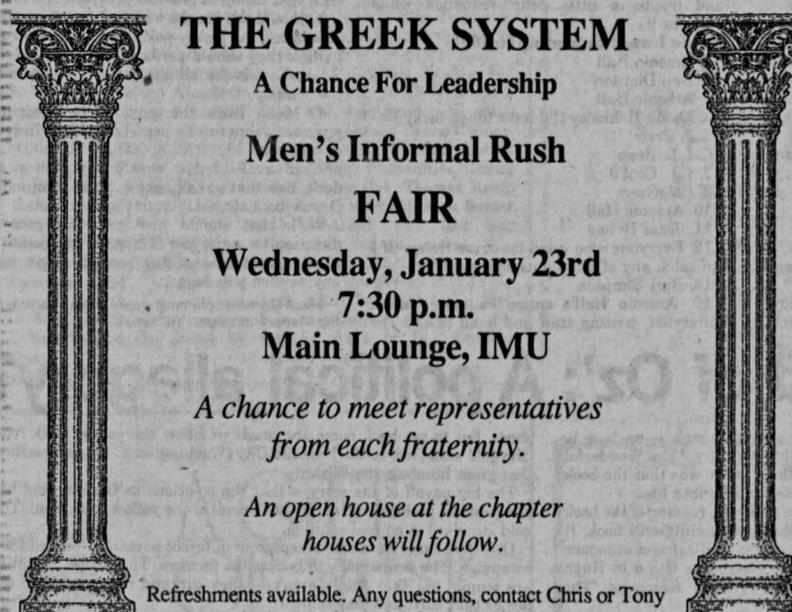
Although both artists place fig-

ures in an antique world, they reverse the order of importance in subject matter. Tiepolo depicts human figures and mythical creatures as the primary subject of the work, such as in "Woman, Satyr Child and Goat in Landscape." In addition, the ancient ruins in his works are imaginary, as in "Death Giving Audience," a work that depicts a skeleton speaking to a group of men and women amid ruins and bones.

In Piranesi's work, on the other hand, the monumental, well-known architectural ruins of Rome dominate the plate and thereby dwarf the human figures.

Art

"Fantasy and Artifice: Tiepolo and Piranesi," to be on display Dec. 22-Jan. 20 in the museum, will explore the possibility of Tiepolo's influence on Piranesi's



THE GREEK SYSTEM

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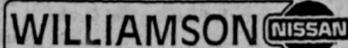
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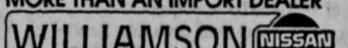
Refreshments available. Any questions, contact Chris or Tony at the Interfraternity Council, 335-3267

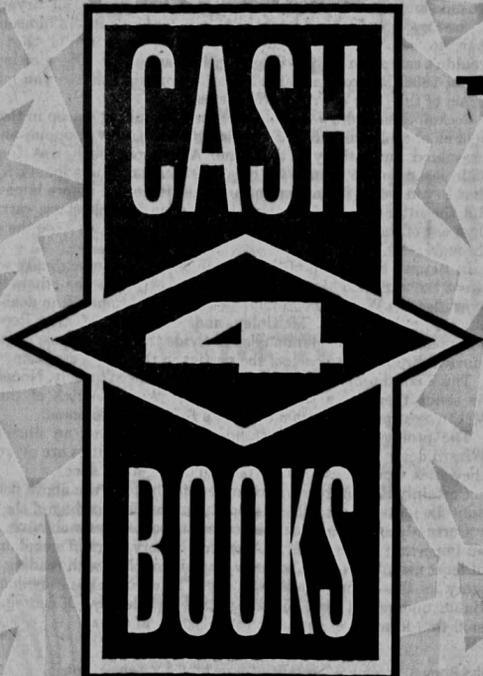


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1990년을 마감하는 망년회를 겸한 한인회 연말총회가 아래와 같이 열릴 예정이오니 많이 참석해주시면 감사하겠습니다. 한인여러분과 가족은 누구나 환영합니다. 예년과 같이 저녁식사를 한 후에 총회가 열리고 마지막으로 오락시간을 갖겠습니다. 많이 참석하시어 모임도 빛내주시고 연말 년시를 맞아 서로 인사하며 즐거운 시간 가지시기 바랍니다.

- 아 래 -

일 시 : 1990년 12월 21일 (금요일) 오후 5시

장 소 : Iowa Memorial Union (IMU) Ball Room (2nd Floor)
IMU 2층에 있는 Ball Room.

순 서 : 5:00 - 7:00 저녁 식사
7:00 - 7:30 결산 및 새회장 선출
7:30 - ? 오락 및 경품권 추첨

POLISH ELECTIONS

V is for Victory

What a difference nine years can make. Nine years ago today Polish Communist leader Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law on his people. The Solidarity movement went underground and Lech Walesa was placed under house arrest. It appeared that the Solidarity symbol of V for victory had become a V for vanquished. Once again, a communist government had succeeded in silencing the voice of dissent. And then in 1989, almost miraculously, barbed wire snapped, walls crumbled and communism in Eastern Europe began to collapse. Decades of oppression could not eradicate Polish nationalism. Lech Walesa and Solidarity had been reborn.

Today President-elect Walesa is headed for his country's "White House," Belvedere Palace; outgoing President Jaruzelski is headed for the dusty annals of Polish history — his country's attempt to forget him. Now it appears that Jaruzelski is remorseful about his past. At least that's what he says.

In a televised speech Jaruzelski solemnly stated: "The word 'sorry' may sound too casual, but I cannot find another one. So I would like to beg you for one thing: If time has not put out the anger or ill will in someone then let it be addressed to me above all."

Whether this is an honest articulation of Jaruzelski's sorrow or the tears of an old communist crocodile is unclear. Nearly a decade ago Jaruzelski was the most powerful man in Poland. The familiar figure of the balding, bespectacled Polish leader with the dark-tinted lenses was a central character during his country's martial law — a martial law he had imposed. Perhaps Jaruzelski seeks penance for choosing a hollow ideology over the needs of his own people. Perhaps it is a futile effort to find favor with the new Walesa government. Whatever his intent, Jaruzelski's comments mark the last chapter of communism in Poland. Walesa and his government now have the difficult task of writing the epilogue.

In the spirit of a new era, the Poles will probably forgive Jaruzelski and all his transgressions and be done with it. The arduous task of restructuring the Polish government and economy is a problem first and foremost to the new Polish leadership. It is a process that could take decades.

Walesa will most likely be inaugurated Dec. 21. He intends to rapidly implement his policies for the "New Poland." Jaruzelski will sit idly by and watch Poland move forward. In a matter of years he will be a relic of his Polish communism. Jaruzelski is hoping that time will heal all "ill will." Time will do more than that — it will heal all things "Jaruzelski" in nature.

Once more, V is for victory.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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

Getting ready for New Year's

I am a goal-oriented person. So with Jan. 1 right around the corner, I'm already gearing up for those ever-so-important New Year's resolutions.

It's so hard to narrow it down to the 10 or so resolutions you're going to fail, so I'm only going to hold myself to 50.

Deeply personal resolutions:

1. Lose 50 pounds.
2. Eat more.
3. Learn to tell the new Art Deco Pepsi cans from the new Art Deco Diet Pepsi cans.
4. Find Elvis. Kill him.
5. Attain a level of political correctness whereby I can use phrases like "economies of injustice" without blushing.
6. Memorize all the lyrics to "One Nation under the Groove."
7. Learn how to pronounce "hegemony," "lasciviousness" and "chivalrous."
8. Figure out what deconstruction is. Find a cure.
9. Defrost a refrigerator.
10. Use a hairdryer.
11. Invent a knock-knock joke that's funny.
12. Strain spaghetti with a tennis racket.
13. Confess my undying love for Grace Kelly.
14. Dunk. (Lord, give me this one and I'll never make fun of Billy Graham's hairdo again).
15. Find out if Birkenstock makes wingtips.
16. Marry into money.
17. Write a rap song that doesn't have the following two motifs: 1. How cool the rapper is. 2. How cool the rappers think the rapper is.

I'm actually thinking of becoming the Woodie Allen of rap. Here's what I have so far:

I'd tell you my NAME, but I bet you don't CARE.

My self-concept SUCKS; I'm losing my HAIR.

The fly girls don't dig ME, it ain't my FAULT.

I'm suffering from a case of metaphorical geSTALT.

(Mitch, Mitch, baby... Mitch, Mitch, baby).

My feet don't MOVE, I dance like a CLOD.

I'm too busy worrying about living in a world with a hostile or indifferent GOD.

Goals for the country and the world:

1. For the Democratic party: Find a presidential candidate with more political savvy than linoleum.
2. For President Bush: Give one example of fully clothed aggression.
3. Helmut Kohl: Stop gloating.
4. Marlin Fitzwater: Prove once and for all

Honey Brigade).

13. Jack LaLaine
14. Mickey Rourke
15. The guy who keeps taking my quarters off the pay-for-play pool table.

Columns I want to write next year:

1. "In Defense of Flossing"
2. "Adolph Hitler: More than Just an Excuse for a mineries."
3. "Saddam Hussein: Less than an Excuse for a War."
4. "Rock-climbing PE: A trip to Wisconsin (The land of the rhythmically challenged)" What else do you expect from a state whose anthem is "Anything by Bob Seger?"
5. "Hunter Rawlings: A President with a Great Post-up Move"
6. "NASA: The Yugo of Outerspace"
7. "Mitch Martin: No Talent, Just Looks"

My goals for the University of Iowa:



Mitch Martin

that you are not a subspecies of freshwater trout.

5. David Brinkley: Admit that you stole Nat King Cole's eyebrows.
6. Sam Donaldson: Stop trying to prove you're tougher than Diane Sawyer.
7. George F. Will: Prove your hair moves.
8. Ted Kennedy: Have cheek-reduction surgery (and maybe a little deficit-reduction while you're at it).

People I want to beat up in 1991:

1. Arsenio Hall
2. Dan Dierdorf
3. Arsenio Hall
4. Leona Helmsley (I'd have to get lucky.)
5. J. Crew
6. L.L. Bean
7. L.L. Cool J
8. Colorizers
10. Arsenio Hall
11. Jesse Helms
12. Everyone who voted for Jesse Helms (if I can catch any of them sans shotgun)
13. Bart Simpson
12. Arsenio Hall's entire audience, tailor, hairstylist, writing staff and band (a.k.a. The

representatives from across the university community. Develop a long-term plan to hire comically expensive consultants to figure out a procedure for clearing the sidewalk of snow other than melting.

2. Continue removing every patch of green from this campus and replacing it with buildings with that dash of charm only architecture with that Stalinist feel can provide.

3. Should the Hawks win Jan. 1, I think they should call the Hokey-pokey for a day. Instead, I think they should perform The Dance of the Seven Towels for all the female reporters in the country.

4. Make ISIS, the registration computer program, more fun by personalizing it. Instead of messages like: "All sections of 000:000:000 are not available," it should say: "Oh right, dork, like that's really going to be open now." Or maybe a simple "Tough Cheese, Toots."

Well, that should give everyone gobs of direction for next year. I hope everyone has a highly profitable holiday season. Don't take any wooden yule logs.

Mitch Martin's column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page. Problem?

'The Wizard of Oz': A political allegory?

Monday night NBC televised — what, a docudrama? — on how L. Frank Baum came to write the classic children's story, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." The point of the rather tedious movie was that the book contained strong autobiographical elements from Baum's life.

A somewhat more interesting, if not more accurate, reading of the book sees the story as something much more than just a children's book: It sees the story as a sophisticated allegory of the political and economic turmoil of the 1890s. The most recent such reading is found in Hugh Rockoff's August article in the *Journal of Political Economy*: "The Wizard of Oz" as a Monetary Allegory.

First, the historical setting of the period. The hot controversy of the 1890s surrounded the coining of silver along with gold in the U.S. money supply. The centerpiece of the populist movement's economic policy was a return to a two-metal, or bimetallic, monetary standard of silver and gold.

The populists thought that the monometallic standard of gold was an important source of the nose dive in farm prices, and that adding silver to the money supply would cause an inflation and reverse this. (What they neglected to note, however, was that a general inflation will not

shoes, but to get back home she needs to follow the yellow brick road (the gold standard) to the Emerald City (Washington, D.C.) and petition that great humbug, the Wizard.

The big payoff of the story is that the solutions to Dorothy and her companions' problems do not lie at the end of the yellow brick road: The gold standard is no real solution.

Dorothy's three companions represent different parts of the failed 1896 campaign. The Scarecrow symbolizes the farmers. They think that they are stupid, but they really aren't — they can and do understand the issues that surround bimetallicism.

The Tin Woodman is the symbol for the workingman. The Cowardly Lion's claws can make no "impression" on him in Baum's story, "just as Bryan failed to make an impression on urban industrial workers in the campaign of 1896." But the Tin Woodman really does have a heart, so there was hope that the working class would join in the grand crusade and turn the 1896 disaster into a 1900 victory for Bryan.

The Cowardly Lion represents William Jennings Bryan himself. A big roar, to be sure. The populists, however, were afraid that Bryan wouldn't campaign as heavily on bimetallicism in the 1900 election as he did in 1896. Before the 1900 election it appeared that Bryan might be afraid of the issue after the 1896 defeat.

Rockoff doesn't draw the image of the Lion falling asleep in the poppy field as sharply as he could: Poppies are the source of opium and were associated particularly with China. Anti-imperialism was the other main issue on the agenda for the 1900 election. The populist fear was that Bryan would fall asleep in this other issue and ignore bimetallicism. But the little people of America, the mice in Baum's story, carried the Lion out of the field, ensuring that he would awaken to see the conflict through.

In Baum's book, each of the companions meets individually with the Great Oz, and each sees the Wizard differently from the others. Rockoff identified the Wizard as Marcus Alonzo Hanna, Republican deal-maker, adviser to President McKinley and chairman of the Republican National Committee. Hanna tries to divide the companions; he presents himself differently to each of the parties in the grand coalition.

The Wizard promises to help them, but he doesn't really. Nonetheless, he sends them on a task — to kill the Wicked Witch of the West: McKinley running his 1900 campaign from his Ohio home.

The promise of the gold standard, however, was an illusion. The Wizard doesn't deliver. But the companions' difficulties are overcome as they stick together, and with the help of the silver shoes.

Certainly Rockoff reads a lot more into the text; the above points are only the most salient. It's all a pretty interesting reading of the story.

Certainly as a heuristic device to learn about the now obscure issues of an important political era in American history, Rockoff's explanation is at least useful. There is, however, one big problem with reading Baum's story as this complex allegory: There is absolutely no evidence that Baum understood that he was writing an allegory. Of course, no one said that academics can't also live in the land of Oz.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Jim Rogers

solve the effects of a relative price decline.)

To the modern ear all this sounds a bit rarified, but bimetallicism was the public issue of the era: Everybody but everybody argued about it.

William Jennings Bryan was nominated by the Democrats in 1896 and 1900 on the force of his "Cross of Gold" speech given to the Chicago convention. A speech that detailed the evils of the gold standard. The Democratic party's embrace of bimetallicism led to its landslide defeat in the 1896 election, and the issue effectively destroyed the party as a national force until 1932.

In Baum's original story the magic shoes are not ruby, but silver: the magical powers of the silver component in a bimetallic standard.

Here's how Rockoff spins out the allegory: Dorothy, of course, represents the best of America: "honest, kindhearted, and plucky." Toto is a play on teetotaler — the Prohibition party supported bimetallicism in 1896 but was mainly along just for the ride.

Swooped up in the cyclone, Dorothy lands in Oz — the symbol for an ounce (of gold). The cyclone itself is the populist movement, come blowing out of the West during the 1890s. The movement's first victim is the Wicked Witch of the East. That is, the defeat of Grover Cleveland and his pro-gold forces at the Democrats' 1896 convention.

With the help of the Good Witch of the North, Dorothy gets the silver

there to obtain birth control so they wouldn't be faced with an unwanted pregnancy in the first place.

If they are really interested in preventing abortions, these people should support organizations like the Emma Goldman Clinic and Planned Parenthood that work to make more reproductive choices available. They could also take constructive action by promoting sex education programs in the schools and by ensuring that condom machines are installed in high-school and college lavatories and residence halls. In fact, however, anti-abortionists are often the most vocal opponents of such measures — proving that their agenda is not at all "pro-life," but instead based on fear and hatred of sexuality, and women's sexuality in particular.

Until these reactionary, Puritan attitudes are eliminated, it will continue to be difficult for both men and women to acknowledge their bodies and deal with the need for contraception in an informed manner.

John Higgins
general manager
New Pioneer Co-op

The real agenda

To the Editor:
I wonder if it ever occurred to any of the people blocking the entrance to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women on Nov. 26 that some, if not most, of the clients they prevented from entering were

without any responsibility whatsoever, including the "responsibility" (if it can be so called) of contraception. The result has been a skyrocketing increase in unwanted teenage pregnancies and STDs, the very things contraception is supposed to prevent.

Some people may think that the shower of condoms is our only solution, but I just don't know if people who forsake one responsibility (marriage) can be counted on to take on another (concern for the prevention of STDs). "Victorian" values are looking better and better.

Caroline Mulrooney
Iowa City

A different color

To the Editor:

"Shackles of oppression"? "Corporate oligarchy"? Capitalism as a virus? Come on, Mr. Kruse, let us be realistic ["The American capitalist fantasy," Dec. 10 *DI*]. Your inability to come to terms with the fact that socialism is dead, coupled with your "America is evil" rhetoric, makes you nothing more than another sniveling, whining, non-sensical left-winger attending the UI.

If socialism is such a utopia, Mr. Kruse, why is it that the United States has not changed its economic policy to incorporate it? You may be quick to write off the Bush administration's economic advisers, but I tend to think that they know what they are doing, and implementation of socialism would no doubt be seen as an economic step backward for the United States, or any country for that matter. Take a look around the world, Mr. Kruse, and absorb the massive suffering that exists when you put the responsibility of the economy in the hands of the bureaucrats instead of the people. Look at what it has done to our country!

You may be quick to bash the principles of capitalism. However, I challenge you to look at the social and economic devastation that

socialism has brought to so many countries of the world. Here you are, trumpeting your concepts of why socialism is wonderful, and what a blessing it is to be represented by one of its believers in Washington. You back up your opinion by citing your business degree and your job as a credit manager, yet if you had incorporated such principles on the job, you would have been fired.

It seems as though the one who is incredibly misinformed, misleading and blindfolded is you, Mr. Kruse. However, the flag around your eyes is noticeably another color.

Keith Chlavetta
Iowa City

No substance

To the Editor:

On the Viewpoints page of Dec. 6, we were subjected to Mitch Martin's incoherent, uninformed commentary on New Pioneer Co-op and food in general. While I appreciate the author's ridicule of his own dietary confusion and his resultant impulse for defiant self-injury, the rest of the piece is widely offensive.

Not only does he manage to insult convenience store employees and feminists, he exhibits a thorough ignorance of food and the grocery business. He suggests that grain is an obscure food fad. Perhaps he is not aware what bread is composed of? He goes on to bemoan the co-op's departure from "counterculture." If a counterculture indeed exists, it is a cluster of values to which some people attend, not merely a nostalgia club of misfits characterized by hair length and underemployment. The co-op is not a cultural museum for occasional visitors to fortify an ornamental hipness. It constantly changes to serve a varied clientele — people who may see themselves as mainstream or counterculture. A concern for food quality is the unitive principle.

The reference to deforestation and the sale of Christmas trees further illustrates the author's ignorance. These trees are an agricultural product, grown not in forests but in fields, to be harvested as any other crop. More deforestation resulted, I am sure, from the printing of his insipid column.

It is not difficult to enjoy a varied,

Letters

Victorian values

To the Editor:

The inverted reasoning of Nick Zimmerman's editorial ["Overcoming stigmas, Dec. 6, *DI*] amazed me. He states that men are too embarrassed to buy condoms. The reason for this embarrassment, Zimmerman says, is the stigma attached by the community to open sexuality. (Where does this man live?) Zimmerman regrets this stigma and concludes that "retention of these Victorian values will only further the spread of HIV."

Wrong. Quite obviously, "open sexuality" — that is, having multiple sex partners without the repressive strain of commitment — has caused the spread of HIV. "Victorian values," by which Zimmerman means, I think, abstaining from sex or engaging in sex only with one's spouse, has not caused the spread of HIV. In fact, sexual abstinence, though you don't hear much about it these days, is a darn good prophylaxis for HIV and other STDs. Also, Mr. Zimmerman has blamed the awful repressive values of the community at large for each man's failure to use condoms and the sometimes-resulting contraction of HIV. Please — can't we say that each man is just a little bit responsible for his own actions and inactions? Isn't the "society caused me to fail" line just a bit too far-fetched here?

I wish our society would stop with this unthinking condom worship. Contraception is more complicated than most people think. As a societal phenomenon, contraception has completely deconstructed. It has created a vague subconscious in our community of free sex, and, though it created this vague subconscious of free sexuality, it has not itself entered into it. We see sexy bodies in magazines, steaming sex scenes in movies, but never do we see the contraception that started this widespread phenomenon of extra- and pre-marital sex. Contraception came along and said, "Hey, sex without the responsibility of babies and marriage!" and it created a climate of sex

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John Falow
Iowa City

Education secretary resigns

By Tamara Henry
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, the nation's first Hispanic-American Cabinet member, resigned Wednesday after two years in office. A White House source said Cavazos had been told to step down.

The source, who insisted on anonymity, said Cavazos had been fired, and that Chief of Staff John Sununu personally delivered the news Tuesday.

Other administration sources said Cavazos, 63, had tired of criticism from the White House and elsewhere.

Cavazos himself gave neither a reason for his resignation nor details about his future plans, said Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek.

The resignation was announced at a Cabinet meeting, which Cavazos didn't attend.

Fielek said Cavazos didn't attend Wednesday's Cabinet meeting because "he's not very good at farewells and he thought this is the most comfortable way to do it."

He is the third major administration official to resign since October. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole quit to join the American Red Cross and William Bennett, head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, stepped down and later was named head of the Republican National Committee.

Administration and education sources said that Cavazos, whose departure had long been rumored, had tired of criticism both from the education community and behind the scenes by Sununu.



Lauro Cavazos

Cavazos' critics had considered him an inadequate salesman for the administration's policies.

"Basically, it would be hard to tell what would have been different if we hadn't had a secretary of education at all during this period of time," said longtime critic Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "I hope they don't keep the position vacant for another three years."

But Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, said Cavazos "proved to be a decent man with the interest of America's children at heart."

The resignation is effective Saturday, with Deputy Education Secretary Ted Sanders serving as acting head of the department.

Sources said that Sanders has been lobbying for Cavazos' position. Also considered to be possible successors are Lynne Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities; former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean; and Rep. Patricia Saiki, a former schoolteacher who lost her November bid to unseat Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii.

Cavazos was president of Texas Tech when he became the first Hispanic Cabinet official in the waning days of the Reagan administration.

Brazilian admits killing famed rainforest activist

By Todd Lewan
The Associated Press

XAPURI, Brazil — A 22-year-old rancher's son confessed Wednesday that he killed famed rainforest activist Chico Mendes, bringing a surprising end to the opening session of the murder trial.

Darci Alves Pereira stunned a packed courtroom by admitting he shot Mendes on Dec. 22, 1988, shortly after dark outside his home in this remote Amazon town near the Bolivian border, 2,650 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

Pereira's confession came only minutes after he had twice denied shooting Mendes, who had been one of Brazil's most outspoken critics of development of the Amazon basin. Mendes' case had reached such proportions of notoriety that film producers and authors have besieged his widow with offers to tell his story.

Pereira, whose father also is charged with plotting the murder, faces a 12- to 30-year sentence. Sentencing is expected on Thursday.

The trial had drawn worldwide attention as a test of Brazil's commitment to protecting its rainforests and to meting out equal

justice for rich and poor. Mendes, who defied the rainforest from landowners and ranchers who wanted to cut it down to develop the fragile Amazonian basin, has become a symbol of Brazil's poor and landless.

Ilzamar Mendes, widow of Chico Mendes, was sitting in the gallery when the confession occurred. She clapped her hands in surprise.

"He confessed?" she asked incredulously. "It's hard to believe."

She added, "He's probably doing it to protect his father."

Pereira's father, rancher Darly Alves da Silva, also is on trial on charges of planning the shooting. He pleaded innocent.

Mendes had repeatedly told police that da Silva was plotting to kill him, after rubber tappers prevented the rancher from clearing a tract of rainforest.

The trial began at 9 a.m. A boy picked the names of seven jurors out of a hat containing 21 slips of paper with local resident's names written on them.

The 240 officials, politicians, family members and journalists allowed in were frisked before entering the 36-by-48-foot courtroom.

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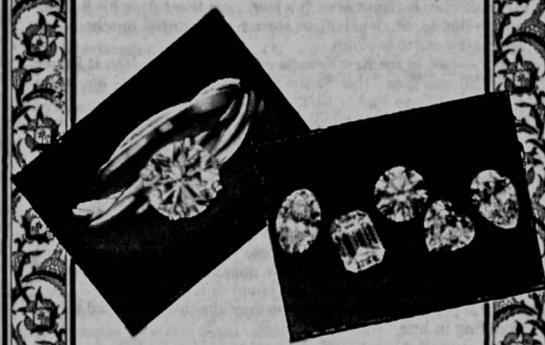
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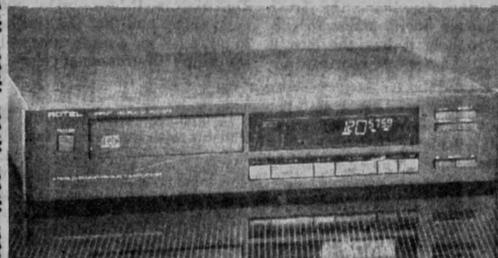


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The Daily Iowan's final edition for Fall semester will be Friday, December 14. We will resume publishing on Monday, January 14. (Our offices will be closed December 21-January 4.)

Happy New Year

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Briefly

Associated Press

'Montana Broke' jeans go for big bucks

HELENA, Mont. — Big time, big city customers are paying big bucks for used clothes broken in by real Montana cowboys. A Montana native who's lived in New York City for 30 years says customers at his Whiskey Dust store pay \$65 for "Montana Broke" jeans. "Two years ago I decided I wanted to try out the Montana look in New York and it's really taken off," Mervin Bendewald said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "People don't want to wear new boots or jeans and look like a dude. They want them broken in. . . . It's a certain look you can't manufacture." Bendewald has scouts in Montana, including some of his 26 nieces and nephews, who track down used cowboy clothes. He gets his Montana Broke jeans from Judy McFarlane, who sells the brand from her office in another Manhattan — a tiny town in southwestern Montana, about 15 miles west of Bozeman. McFarlane began her end of the business about a year ago, when she joked to a friend that Easterners were so enamored with Montana that she could even sell them used jeans. Every pair that wears her Montana Broke label has been worn, and often worn out, by a Montana bronc rider, roper, rancher or farm hand, she said.

Want to see Santa? Let me pencil you in

SEATTLE — Santa is such a busy man these days his helpers at one downtown department store have resorted to scheduling appointments to see him. If the wait to see Kris Kringle at Frederick & Nelson is longer than 20 minutes "the Santa Claus System" kicks in, store spokesman Dave Fisher said. Parents are given a coupon assigning their children a time to sit on the old man's lap. "If it's 10:30 a.m., you might welcome the chance to do some shopping," Fisher said. "When you return, you show your coupon and get in the right position in line." Fisher said appointments aren't necessary most of the time, but the wait can be an hour or two on Friday nights and weekends. One of Santa's red-suited helpers, who gave her name only as Kathryn, said the appointments appeal to people who would rather shop and eat lunch than stand in the rain. Some people complain "because they like the traditional way of standing in line," she said.

43 whales die after running aground

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Forty-three of 53 pilot whales that ran aground on a Cape Cod beach died, but scientists took solace Wednesday from the few they managed to save. Eight of the whales that were discovered beached Tuesday on Squaw Island peninsula were returned to the sea. Two were taken to the New England Aquarium in Boston. Of 315 whales previously stranded on area beaches over the past 10 years, only three are known to have survived and successfully returned to sea. Scientists began dissecting the carcasses of the dead whales hauled to a secluded corner of the town dump but held out little hope that they might explain the mysterious occasional tendency of the whales to beach themselves. "We're not really building toward the ultimate answer," said Greg Early, associate curator for animal care at the New England Aquarium and coordinator of the rescue effort. Blood from the 43 whales, many of which were put to death to end their misery, will be checked for contamination that might have caused the whales to become disoriented. Biologists said previous examinations of beached whales have provided few clues.

Quoted . . .

There was an eerie calm. — Lt. Mike Walsh, a firefighter who arrived at the scene of a train collision in Boston two minutes after the first alarm, describing the absence of signs of panic.

Soviet Iowa

Continued from page 1A

imposed to penalize the Soviet Union for its once-restrictive emigration policies, especially concerning Jews. In temporarily waiving the trade restrictions, the president opened Soviet access to U.S. credit to help it buy the food it needs to offset severe shortages.

He stopped short of recommending that the Soviet Union also be granted most-favored-nation trade status, but hinted that a complete normalization of trade might come later.

White House officials said earlier this week that economic help to the Soviet Union would be motivated in part by a desire to reward Gorbachev's government for its political support in the Persian Gulf.

But Baker said that the aid package was "not a payoff or a payback for the cooperation we've seen on the gulf crisis" though the United States appreciated Soviet support.

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

was replaced by Maj. Gen. Saadi Toma Abbas, a hero of the 1980-88 war with Iran.

Abbas, who is in his 50s, was credited as the strategist behind the defense of the southern port city of Basra during that war, using formidable defensive lines. The Iraqis, who have an estimated 450,000 troops in and around Kuwait, have built a similar defense around the emirate.

Abbas was the inspector-general of the armed forces and a former deputy chief of staff, the radio said.

The radio, quoting a decree from Saddam, said Shanshal, 70, was retiring because of his age. But military analysts questioned the timing behind the firing, which came a month after Saddam sacked his military chief of staff.

"This would tend to underline that there is opposition to his strategy of holding onto Kuwait," said Paul Rogers, a defense analyst at England's Bradford University and an expert of Middle East military affairs.

The appointment of Abbas "could mean that Saddam is less than ready to compromise" on Kuwait, Rogers said.

line of credit that would enable them to buy more American food, particularly grain.

Branstad said he talked to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, by telephone early today and that the two hope to put together a conference call of the state's congressional delegation and business leaders to organize the charity effort.

Iowans have a longstanding relationship with the Soviets, including a sister-state relationship with the Stavropol region and numerous business and cultural exchanges, Branstad said. In the Soviets' time of need, it's up to Iowans to respond, he said.

Branstad predicted an outpouring of support. "Americans tend to be very generous," he said.

One of the key players will be Coon Rapids banker John Chrystal, Iowa's resident expert on the Soviet Union. "He's got the time and the willingness to put his efforts into it," the governor said.

In a related development, Iraq's ruling Baath party newspaper, *Al-Thawra*, said civil defense authorities have instructed all owners of buildings with two or more floors to convert their basements into shelters. It ordered the owners to post signs informing people where to take cover.

Under Iraqi law, landlords can be fined or imprisoned for failing to build the shelters and prepare them to receive people in time of war.

Saddam, however, also talked peace on Wednesday, meeting with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid. Arab officials say Bendjedid is trying to bring Saudi Arabia and Iraq together to negotiate a settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis.

An Arab diplomat in Jordan, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that Saudi officials have assured Bendjedid they would meet with Saddam if he begins withdrawing from Kuwait.

The Saudis have previously refused to talk until after a total pullout.

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait, the U.S. government has evacuated 2,520 American citizens.

Walesa steps down as Solidarity leader

By Andrzej Styliński
The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa stepped down Wednesday as leader of Solidarity, telling the union he led in its 10-year battle against Communism to expect major changes once he becomes Poland's president.

The president-elect also held talks in the Baltic resort of Sopot, his base of operations during the transition, on naming a new government.

Union sources and a report in the

daily *Gazeta Wyborcza* said Walesa's most likely nominee for prime minister is Jan Olszewski, a lawyer known for defending opposition activists.

Meanwhile, the man Walesa defeated in Poland's first popular presidential elections, émigré businessman Stanislaw Tyminski, left the country after posting a \$100,000 bond to assure his return by Jan. 5 to answer charges of slandering the prime minister.

Announcing his resignation as Solidarity's chairman, Walesa said: "I want to thank you for our

common effort, thanks to which we achieved the greatest honor." He spoke at a Solidarity National Commission meeting.

When he becomes president, he said, there will be "big changes . . . an earthquake." But he pledged they will be "peaceful."

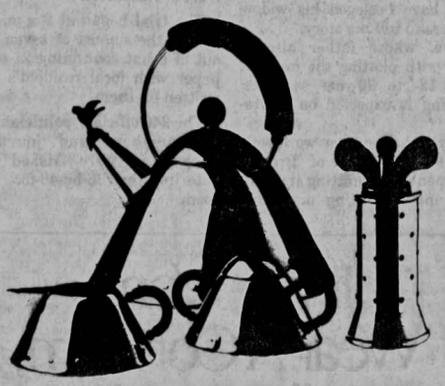
Solidarity spearheaded changes that led to the toppling of Poland's Communist government and helped bring about peaceful revolutions elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Walesa urged the union to be active in free parliamentary elections this spring, and to build a

base to support his presidency through the transition to a capitalist economy.

"There will be a great attack of the Tyminski's," Walesa said, referring to his rival, who had won support from members of the former Communist Party. "We should be prepared so there will be no counter-revolution that could topple the president."

The National Commission decided that union vice chairmen Lech Klaczynski and Stefan Jurczak will run Solidarity until an emergency congress can be held.



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Early gifts for Iowa's truly gifted

Christmas is a time for giving, goodwill and general happiness — in theory.

The bitter and cynical reality of the season is that it is a time for begging, pleading and hope — hope that springs eternal among Iowa's athletes and coaches. Or is it hope that springs up through the roof of the Indoor Practice Facility? No, that was snow.

As the Hawkeye football team takes off for Pasadena and the basketball team basks in the sunlight of a "mythical" Iowa state basketball championship, it seems that the two don't need anything — in theory.

Here are a few "mythical" gifts for some needy Hawkeyes. If you win anything that has to be labeled "mythical," then you didn't win anything at all. So, along with the state championship, these gifts are fictitious and carry no importance — in theory.

To Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis: He needs so much of it hard to pick out a perfect gift, but let's start with the obvious — a home crowd. The black, gold and grey home folks are as exciting as their corrective shoes and Polygrip. To get decent seats at an Iowa game you either have to show proof of your age or promise to yell at anyone who stands up to cheer. Members of the Million Dollar Diamond Donation Club (a.k.a. university administrators, doctors and lawyers) get first, second and any other preference you can think of.

To the student section: Binoculars.

To Troy Skinner: Longer arms, so he can pull all the knives out of his back.

To Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl: The medal of valor and Sonny Cox's home phone number.

To freshman forward Jim Bartels: The power of invisibility and a catcher's mask. If Jim plans on keeping his teeth in his mouth during the Big Ten basketball season he'll need both. Remember what Eddie "The Crusher" Horton did to Jay Burson? Jim, we hardly knew ya.

To Chris Street: Tinted windows.

To Coach Hayden Fry: The obvious gift is a Rose Bowl victory, so he could join the ranks of such coaching greats as George Perles. But what Fry really needs is a new indoor romper room. Well Coach, just take one out of petty cash. This one's on us.

The Iowa defensive backs: Ohio State game films and a tub of stickum.

To anyone who is dumb enough to step on a wrestling mat with the Brands Brothers: Blue Cross, a crash helmet and a copy of "The Great Dialogues of Plato." Maybe reasoning will work.

The Iowa field hockey team: Fans.

To Dale Reed: Iowa residency. It's what it would have taken for him to start ahead of Skinner (please send knife to the DI after pulling it out with your new arms).

To the Iowa kicking game: A second chance.

To the "Grey" team: Scholarships to Coe, Cornell or Loras.

To Nick Bell: A good agent and a nice warm hat because it gets pretty cold in Boston. Especially when you're 1-12. Just ask Marv Cook and Chris Gambol.

To the Iowa offensive line: R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

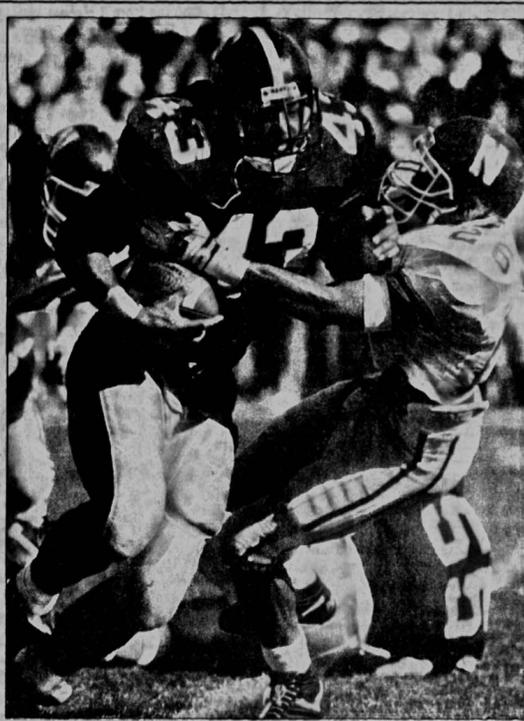
To Hunter Rawlings: Positive reinforcement tapes. "You are more important than Hayden Fry. You are the university."

To sports editor Erica Weiland: Sun tan lotion and a Greek love god for her upcoming trip to sunny Pasadena.

Iowa sports fans have already received their Christmas present with the Hawkeyes' trip to the Rose Bowl. Let's hope the excruciating pain of the New Year's Day hangover will be relieved by an Iowa win. Let's hope we're able to look at the television without sunglasses.

Everyone have fun with your "mythical" gifts and remember it is always better to give than receive — in theory.

Marc Morehouse wants nothing more for Christmas than a Diabolo sandwich and a Dr. Pepper.



Iowa senior Nick Bell: 1990 Silver Football winner.

Iowa's Bell awarded 1990 Silver Football

DI wire services

CHICAGO — Iowa tailback Nick Bell is the recipient of the 1990 Chicago Tribune Silver Football Award as the Big Ten Conference's most valuable football player.

Bell's selection was announced in Wednesday's editions of the Chicago newspaper.

Bell ran for 945 yards on 155 carries this season, a 6.1-yards-per-carry average. He scored 10 touchdowns.

Bell, a 6-foot-3 senior from Las Vegas, Nev., is the first Hawkeye to receive the newspaper award since quarterback Chuck Long won in 1985. Bell shared the tailback position for Iowa this year with Tony Stewart.

The award is voted on by conference coaches, Big Ten officials, league commissioner Jim Delaney and Chicago Tribune football writers from most valuable players selected by Big Ten teams.

"Nick is really deserving," Iowa coach Hayden Fry told the Tribune. "The pros all say he'll be a top-five pick. Whoever gets him will be getting a special person."

Bell joins seven other Hawkeyes

to be honored with the Silver Football, including Long, halfback Bill Glasgow ('29), halfback Joe Laws ('33), Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick ('39), fullback Bill Reichardt ('51), quarterback Kenny Ploen ('56) and quarterback Randy Duncan ('58).

Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott won the Silver Football as a halfback at Michigan in 1947.

Illinois running back Howard Griffith was a distant second in the balloting, followed by Michigan senior strong safety Tripp Welborne.

The other players nominated were: Indiana free safety Mike Dumas, Michigan State tailback Hyland Hickson, Spartan quarterback Dan Enos, Minnesota defensive tackle Mike Sunvold, Northwestern punter/linebacker Ed Sutter, Wildcat running back Bob Christian, Northwestern wide receiver Richard Buchanan, Ohio State flanker Jeff Graham, Purdue tackle Jeff Zgonina and Wisconsin defensive tackle Don Davey.

"Iowa had many heroes during its championship season," said the Tribune. "But Bell stuck out."

Hawkeyes try for Olympics

Three seniors, freshman going to January tryout

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

The fall volleyball season may have ended two weeks ago, but four members of Iowa coach Ruth Nelson's squad still have some volleyball on their schedule.

Seniors Janet Moylan, Jenny Rees and Barb Willis and freshman Christy Janssen will be among 90 women's volleyball players trying out for one of 15 spots on the U.S. Olympic 'B' team Jan. 10-13.

The foursome will attend three days of tryouts at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs, Colo. The field will then be pared down to the 13 team members and two alternates.

"I would like the tryout, for them, to be a positive experience," said Nelson, who helped the four get involved in the tryout. "It's such a good opportunity for them."

This year's Olympic 'B' team will compete in the World University Games and Pan Am Games from June 30 to Aug. 19. In addition to the competition, Nelson said the 'B' team can be a stepping stone for players interested in playing on the U.S. Olympic 'A' team.

The national 'A' team will be the U.S. representative in the 1994 Olympics.

Willis, in particular, is interested

in the possibility of playing in the Olympics. The three-time all-Big Ten selection said she would like to try both the Olympics and professional volleyball after she graduates in 1992.

"I think if that's her goal, she's capable of doing whatever she wants," Nelson said. "I think Barb has lots and lots of potential to do what she wants in life."

Willis has already been named to one national team in her career. In 1989, she became the first Hawkeye to be named to a position on the U.S. Olympic Festival team but didn't compete after breaking her hand in an early practice.

Nelson said that experience should help Willis in the January tryout.

"I think she'll know more of what to expect," the Iowa coach said. "Going into the tryout, she'll know better what the skill levels are of the athletes she'll be competing against. . . . She'll be fired up for that."

Rees and Moylan also tried out for the Olympic Festival team after their sophomore seasons, but neither made the final cut. Nelson said that both Rees, an outside hitter, and Moylan, a setter, have qualities which might appeal to the Olympic coaches.

"Jenny Rees is a great all-around player," Nelson said. "She plays



Clockwise from left, Christy Janssen, Janet Moylan, Jenny Rees and Barb Willis.

defense, serves tough and can pass the ball. Janet showed lots and lots of maturity this year in setting."

Janssen has also had some experience on the national level. During her high school career, she attended an elite volleyball camp and tried out for the 1989 Olympic Festival.

Nelson said she sees Janssen as a "future player" who will benefit from the experience of the Olympic tryout.

"Christy will know least of all what to expect," Nelson said. "It's good exposure for her. Most of the

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Big East may hatch new league

By Paul Page
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Athletic directors from the Big East Conference's four Division I-A football schools — Boston College, Miami, Pittsburgh and Syracuse — met Wednesday to discuss plans for a new league that would include Rutgers, Temple, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

Big East spokesman John Paquette would not disclose the results of Wednesday's meeting, but said he expected a statement to be issued on Thursday.

Reports of the Eastern football league — a topic of conversation and conjecture for years — have been circulating all week.

"I don't know that that's a done deal," Virginia Tech athletic director Dave Braine said. "They told us all along it would be the first part of the year before anything's final. We have been in touch with them. . . . We are very much interested in it."

"I hope before the week's out, we are presented a proposal as such," West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong said.

Miami said it earlier this year it would become the 10th member of the Big East's basketball conference, but wants a league affiliation for its football team, which won three national championships in the 1980s.

Syracuse, Boston College and Pittsburgh have major-college football programs and have considered

bolting the Big East, but commissioner Mike Tranghese has promised a solution to the football problem.

The Big East's other members — Connecticut, Georgetown, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall and Villanova — don't have Division I-A programs.

According to two sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified, one issue remaining is the hope for an automatic bowl bid for the conference champion. A tie-in with the Southwest Conference champion is being examined, one source said, and the Orange Bowl is interested because of Miami, its hometown school.

The new football alignment would not affect the basketball affiliations of the new Big East football schools. West Virginia, Temple and Rutgers would remain in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

If Virginia Tech joins a Big East football conference, the Hokies would likely take their basketball team into either the Atlantic 10 or the Colonial Athletic Association if the faltering Metro Conference cannot be held together, Braine said.

The 15-year-old Metro Conference, dominated by Louisville and Memphis State, has lost Cincinnati, Florida State, Memphis State and South Carolina in recent months and is down to four teams, two short of the minimum for an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

The Atlantic 10 has a vacancy because Penn State is leaving to join the Big Ten.

Lineup changes in store for Hawks

Smith may replace ailing Barnes

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis said Wednesday he will take this week to reevaluate the Hawkeyes' surprising start and may experiment with a different lineup.

The changes may be out of necessity.

Guard Val Barnes reinjured his foot in the Hawkeyes 75-73 victory Saturday over Iowa State. Although he had to be helped off the court, he returned to score nine of Iowa's last 17 points. He finished the game with 31 points as the Hawkeyes improved to 6-1.

Davis said during his news conference that Barnes, a junior college transfer in his sophomore year at Iowa, has been on crutches since the weekend.

"He's obviously played with it for a while and he's had it a while before he reported it to the trainers," Davis said.

Davis said he isn't sure about Barnes' status for Saturday's home game against Maryland-Baltimore County. "I would guess . . . he'd be pretty hard to keep out of the lineup," Davis said.

Kevin Smith would likely join Troy Skinner in the starting lineup if Barnes isn't ready, the coach said. Smith, a freshman from Fort Worth, Texas, is averaging nearly six points and three assists a game.

Davis also said he wants to give freshman Jim Bartels a better look. Bartels, from Freedom, Wis., injured his leg and a finger on his shooting hand since practice started Oct. 15.

Davis said Bartels may be a "project" but said injuries to Paul Lusk

and Wade Lookingbill could give the first-year player the opportunity to contribute.

Lusk, another freshman, is out for the year after breaking his leg Nov. 27 in Iowa's 80-61 victory over Drake. Lookingbill, a junior from Fort Dodge, has been hampered by a back injury and may be given a medical redshirt this season.

Another player Davis intends to play more is Chris Street. The 6-foot-9 Indianola freshman

started in Iowa's first two exhibition games. But he was charged by police with underage possession of alcohol and missed the Amnaw-Hawkeye Classic in the first part of December and didn't see action until the Iowa State game.

He made a three-point play to help keep the Hawkeyes in the game and then took a charge at the other end of the court on Iowa State's next possession to give Iowa the ball back.

Just before half time, Street also lofted a long in-bounds pass to center Acie Earl, who turned and hit a 3-point shot with less than a second to pull Iowa to within 43-40.

Davis compared Street's in-bounds passing ability to Lookingbill and former Hawkeye Brad Lohaus. Lookingbill, as a freshman two years ago, hit Roy Marble with a long pass in the closing seconds at Minnesota. Marble hit the shot but officials ruled time had expired and Iowa lost 80-78.

"Chris might be our answer, our late in the game pressure passer," Davis said.

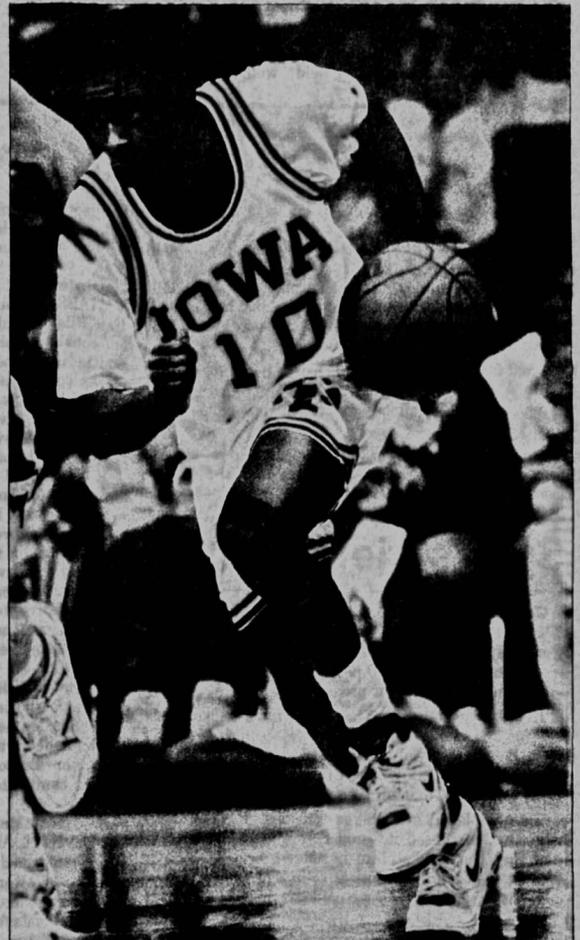
The coach said being a point guard or in-bounds passer is similar to playing quarterback, which Street played at Indianola High School.

"You've got to be able to read three or four different receivers. You've got to look at two or three things at the right time. Some guys can't do that and other guys are very, very good at it," Davis said. "I think Chris might be a guy that's going to be very good at it."

Because it is final exam week at the university, Iowa's practice schedule has been irregular. Davis said he's using the time to determine the Hawkeyes' shortcomings and find solutions.



Val Barnes: Questionable to start



Freshman Kevin Smith may start for injured sophomore Val Barnes Saturday against Maryland — Baltimore County.



Associated Press

Coleman on draft day. The highest-paid NBA rookie says his days at Syracuse — and with coach Jim Boheim — were sour ones.

Nets' Coleman bad-mouthing his alma mater

By William Kates
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse coach Jim Boheim still has only praise for Derrick Coleman despite the harsh words the New Jersey Nets' rookie has for his alma mater.

Coleman, the top pick in the NBA draft, told the *New York Times* in a story published Monday that his career at Syracuse was so sour that if the school decided to retire his jersey, he probably wouldn't attend the ceremony.

Coleman complained of his stormy relationship with Boheim and the media coverage given to some of his off-court legal problems while he was at Syracuse.

Boheim said no player in Syracuse's basketball history had more impact than the 6-foot-10 Coleman, who finished as the NCAA's top modern-day rebounder and the school's all-time scoring leader.

"He helped us get places we'd never been as a freshman, and he continued that for four years," Boheim said Tuesday. "I can't say enough good things about Derrick Coleman. I never had a problem with Derrick on the basketball court. He always did what I asked."

Coleman was a mainstay of Syracuse's 1987 team, which came within a point of the national championship. The team was nationally ranked throughout his four years at Syracuse and it played in the NCAA tournament each season.

Coleman told the *Times* that he and Boheim rarely communicated well at Syracuse.

"Coaches tend to go off the deep end about nothing," Coleman said. "He really didn't say too much to me when I was there because we would always end up in an argument." Boheim admitted that his star player often questioned his instructions.

"Derrick has his own opinion about things, just like Billy Owens has his own opinions," he said of Syracuse's current top player.

"He (Coleman) didn't always like the plays I called. When we had Sherman (Douglas), we went to Sherman more. Derrick wanted the ball. All great players want the ball. If you're a good coach, you're often asking players to do things they don't want to do."

Douglas held the Syracuse all-time scoring record until Coleman surpassed it last season.

"Derrick always told me he didn't like the intensive (media) coverage he got here. That's what he was most upset about," said Boheim.

Coleman received national publicity after being reprimanded by the university for participating in a campus burglary and a fight. Coleman also was involved in two other bar fights while at Syracuse.

Coleman maintains the correct version of each incident was never told, although he refused to discuss the episodes.

"Unfortunately, that's a problem in a small town. The focus is on us all the time and things tend to get blown out of proportion," said Boheim.

Coleman never liked living in Syracuse and resented being away from home in Detroit, said Boheim.

"He never liked it here. He's a big city kid," said Boheim.

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Hourly Diet Clerk position to assist dietician. Duties include routine office work, collecting/reviewing patient menus and calculating nutrient intakes. Some nutritional knowledge desirable. Variable hours, including weekends and evenings. Must be University of Iowa student. Contact Dana Sandquist at 356-8565 or Annis Williams at 356-3755. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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.

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa
2 South Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa
354-8000
"You have a friend in us."

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CHAINS, RINGS, EARRINGS, MORE

STUDENTS: Find out how to get your housing paid while attending college. Write: Rabe, Post Box 329, Gilsom, NH 03448.

GAYLINE. For confidential listening, information and referral. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7-9pm. 335-3877.

EMERALD CITY Custom Jewelry, Repair Gemstones Indian Blankets Ceremonial Instruments
HallMall 354-1866

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco. December or January. Nancy, 335-5917, 338-1771.

NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Bachelor parties, etc.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

SINGLE working man, 40, seeks women interested in tennis, movies, dining out, conversations. Only nonsmokers and nonusers of drugs may apply. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 069, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

DWM, 43, businessman, nonsmoker, seeking empty nester for companionship. 221 E. Market, Suite 242, Iowa City IA 52245.

32 YO Mediterranean male scholar seeks female companion for dating. Box 93, Iowa City 52244-0093.

WE'RE pining for a Reggae style bassist. Scott, 339-1553.

INTENSE, quiet writer (40's, 6 feet, lean) seeks extraordinary woman: smart, bright, caring, with sense of humor and passionate sense of life. Backpacking, running, sunshine, California, Capes Cod—limitless possibilities. TGW, Box 588 Iowa City, IA 52244-0588.

SWM, 32, nonsmoker. Crossed seas. Seeks cross-cultural friendship and experience. Write to PO Box 603, Iowa City IA 52244.

PREGNANT?

We are here to help! **FREE PREGNANCY TESTING** confidential counseling. Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-6556

CONCERN FOR WOMEN
Mid American Securities Building Suite 210, 108 E. College, IC

ST. LUKE'S NOVENA. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. In eight days your prayers will be answered. Must promise to publish. Thank you St. Jude. H.H.

BALLOON BOUQUETS COSTUMED MESSENGERS

BALLOON PARTY
114 1/2 E. College 351-6904

THEME PARTIES PARTY PLANNING

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
P.O. Box 703 Iowa City IA 52244-0703.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION. Happily married pediatrician and wife want to share their love with an infant. We can give a child a loving home and a chance to have the best things in life. We can help make this difficult time easier for you. Please give yourself, your baby and us a happier future. Call collect 517-372-0002.

ADOPTION
Happily married childless couple wants to adopt a newborn. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Judith collect 303-756-7317.

ADOPTION: Financially secure Midwest couple wishes to cherish a newborn or toddler in their spacious home rich with family, friends, pets and books. Excellent schools, church. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call Connie 319-355-1221, collect.

ADOPTION. Warm Christian couple wants to raise your baby. Full-time French mother, devoted dad will provide your child with charming home, large garden, summers at the beach, travel, sports and the best education. Lots of uncles, cousins waiting to hug and kiss your baby. Expenses paid. Your call is important to us. Call Christine and Tom, collect evenings and weekends, 914-961-6322.

MESSAGE BOARD

C.P. so cool.
Life without you is the DJ. Classifieds will be so cruel. Thanks for brightening our days. Now we must go our separate ways. Just remember You're a jewel!
We'll miss you!
Love,
Melanie, Gail, Kari & Ami

ATTENTION
BUSINESS OWNERS
SOMEONE STOLE MY PERSONAL CHECKS AND IS WRITING THEM IN THE IOWA CITY AREA. THEY WILL NOT BE HONORED. THE CHECKS ARE IN THE NAME OF STEVE SCHUKEI WITH A MASON CITY IOWA ADDRESS.

HELP WANTED

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. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person, 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company, 501 First Avenue Coralville, Iowa EO.

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Now accepting applications (\$4.75/hr)
Daytime help, apply between 2-4pm
840 S. Riverside Dr.
Iowa City, IA

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Reno, Bloomington, Cedar, Church, Fairchild
Rochester, Hotz, Montrose, Clapp, Parsons
South Van Buren, Bowery
Koser, Highland Dr., Sunset, Mahaska
Washington, S. Johnson, Van Buren, Iowa
Court, S. Johnson
Oakcrest (700-932)
Maple, Roosevelt, Maggard, Clark, Sheridan
Davis, Burns, Crosby, Russell, Tracy
Gilbert, Van Buren, Jefferson, Market
Bowery, S. Lucas
Lakeside Apartments
Boston Way, 10th St., 23rd Ave. Place

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

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For further information please call Jayne Karas, Nurse Recruiter, at (314) 634-1500 extension 4011.

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DI Classified Ad Blank: Write ad below using one word per blank. 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____ 11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____ 16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____ 21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____

Dennis debuts with disco thing

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Cathy Dennis
Move To This
PolyGram

The '90s disco thing — poppier than house, funkier than pop — is a catchy hybrid of hip-hop sensibility, that piano and the ubiquitous Manchester beat. The hard edge of '80s acid house is sweetened by strings and pop vocals tinged with soul. Here and there the sound hearkens to the '70s, but without the excess. Still, '90s disco is about dancing and love and sex; club-conscious romance as dictated by the spinning mirrored ball.

Though it will obviously find its niche in the clubs, "Move To This" also can bear the label of pop with ease and without shame.

A canny synthesis is achieved in the song "Move to This." The simple arrangement of synthesized strings and brass, that piano, and subtle Manchester sound provide the backdrop for Dennis' clear, sometimes piercing, vocals. Though heavy on the percussion, the synthesized strings, horns and a jazzy "trumpet" solo reminiscent of the horn in PSB's "West End Girls" expand the tune without sacrificing the open sound.

Driven by an Italo-house bassline and strings, current single "Just Another Dream" is a sparkling collaboration with Danny D — even though it's hard to say exactly what the lyric "Matched up like sugar for a cake" means. The playful "All Night Long (Touch Me)" is more hip-hop, with a teasing guitar riff and cooing backing vocals. Lyrics like "Hold me baby, drive me crazy/ Touch me all night long" coupled with the bouncy innocence of "Make me love you, kiss and hug you" spell out the agenda.

"Won't you ever think of asking me to be your girl/ Or making love to me" is the musical question of "Got to Get Your Love." Punctuated by synthesized soprano sax, this tune, much like the others,

moves at a sprightly 132 bpm. Nile Rodgers-produced "Everybody Move" is an obvious piece of '70s disco funk and could easily have been a 1978 hit for Chic. Dennis, on the prowl, tears into lyrics like "Gold chains and shiny rings/ An eye-opening sight in the fading light" and "Tiger's eyes can see you running" unflinchingly. Wah-wah guitar from Rodgers and funk bass from Bernard Edwards complete the aura.

But life isn't always a dance, as the ballads demonstrate. "Too Many Walls" (co-written with string-arranger to the stars Anne Dudley, ex-Art of Noise) voices the plaintive wish "If I could change the way of the world/ I'd be your girl," before Dennis concludes inner strength will sustain her. A muted trumpet and sweetly dissonant backing vocals contrast with the open desire of "Tell Me." The true confessions of "My Beating Heart" show off her emotional and vocal range and paint Dennis as no shrinking violet: "Baby you're the one triggers off my drum/ And it turns me on when I'm in your arms."

Included for good measure is the '89 London house sound of "C'mon and Get My Love," from D-Mob's 1989 "A Little Bit of This, A Little Bit of That" LP, which first exposed us to she of the soaring "Woah-oh-oh-oh."

Records

21-year-old Londoner Cathy Dennis debuts as the first disco chanteuse of the decade with "Move To This," hot off the club and chart success of "C'mon and Get My Love" and "That's the Way of the World" with D-Mob. Dennis shares writing and production credits on most of the 10 tracks with Phil Bodger, Dancin' Danny D (the man who is D-Mob) and Nile Rodgers lend their studio savvy as well.

Replacements to play IC Feb. 5

The Daily Iowan

The Replacements will give a concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.; limited seating is available.

Tickets are \$15.50 plus \$1.75 processing charge, with an added \$2.50 charge if purchased with a

credit card. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office and at all Ticketmaster outlets; they can also be charged by phone at 1-800-346-4401. All major credit cards, as well as university ID for UI students, faculty and staff, will be accepted. No personal checks will be accepted.

The Minneapolis-based Replacements are on tour in support of

their latest album, "All Shook Down," which includes the songs "Merry Go-Round," "One Week at a Time" and "My Little Problem." Some of the band's other records are "Tim," "Pleased to Meet Me" and "Don't Tell a Soul," which included the single "I'll Be You."

The Feb. 5 concert is sponsored by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

NY diner celebrates Sinatra

The Associated Press

MALTA, N.Y. — There's nary a corner in the My Way Cafe where your gaze won't meet Ol' Blue Eyes. Frank Sinatra is the appetizer, main course and dessert at this roadside tavern and mini-shrine to the entertainer, who turned 75 Wednesday.

"It didn't start out to be a shrine," owner, bartender and chef John Bove said as he prepared for an evening birthday bash. "I must put up 30 to 50 pieces of memorabilia a year."

Bove, 54, converted his two-story home 20 miles north of Albany into

the cafe seven years ago. He had sold his 150-seat Italian restaurant in nearby Clifton Park and was looking for something a little more intimate, something with a theme.

He considered Marilyn Monroe and John Wayne before settling on Sinatra.

"The place itself leaned toward being a roadhouse, and that's where (Sinatra) started out, playing in little places in New Jersey. It just seemed to fit the bill," Bove said.

Bove holds a combination My Way anniversary-Christmas-Sinatra party every Dec. 12. The day has always been a big one for his

business. Bove expected several hundred people to celebrate Francis Albert's 75th birthday their way.

"It's busy on his birthday every year, but this year it's been crazy," Bove said.

When he opened the restaurant in 1983, Bove had five Sinatra album covers decorating the walls. He now has more than 100.

Sinatra's image covers nearly all available wall space in Bove's three-room establishment. Hundreds of album and magazine covers, song sheets, movie posters, billboards and photographs chart Sinatra's rise with Harry James.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOT A MOMENT, GENERAL?
WHAT IS IT, BILLY?
SIR, ARE YOU AWARE OF THESE TALKING CHRISTMAS CARDS THE MEN HAVE BEEN GETTING?
I AM. IS THERE A PROBLEM?
YES, SIR. I THINK WE OUGHT TO START INTERACTING THEM. SOME OF THE CARDS HAVE CREATED REAL MORALE PROBLEMS...
EDDIE? I'M LEAVING YOU FOR A PILOT.
NOTHING PERSONAL GUY...

Jim's Journal

by Jim

I didn't have to work at the copy store today so I slept in.
I woke up a few times, but never felt like getting out of bed.
After a while I realized I was sleeping even when I didn't feel like sleeping anymore.
When I finally got up, it was 1:30.

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HOME ALONE
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
NO PASSES

JOHN TRAVOLTA · KIRSTIE ALLEY
MIKEY'S BACK
AND ABOUT TO FACE HIS GREATEST CHALLENGE... HIS NEW BABY SISTER.
SAT. & SUN.
Eve 7:00-9:00
1:30-3:30
7:00-9:00
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO
STARTS FRIDAY **Englet 2**

CAMPUS THEATRES
HELD OVER
Daily 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
CLINT EASTWOOD CHARLIE SHEEN THE ROOKIE

CAMPUS THEATRES
LAST WEEKEND
Daily 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30
ROCKY

MEL & GOLDIE
SAT. & SUN.
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
BIRD ON A WIRE
STARTS FRIDAY **ASTRO** Eve 7:00; 9:30

HELD OVER: **CINEMA**
EVE 7:00 SAT. & SUN 1:30; 4:00; 7:00
ALSO APPEARING: **RESCUERS DOWN UNDER**

Evening 7:30 **Englet 2** Sat & Sun 2:00; 7:30
KEVIN COSNER
DANCES WITH WOLVES

9:15 Only **CINEMA** FRIDAY
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Englet 2
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"Care Bears Movie II"

Evening 7:15; 9:30 **CINEMA** Sat & Sun 2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30
MISERY
JAMES CAAN
KATHY BATES

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1101

ACROSS
1 A TV anchor
7 Winner over Ford: 1976
13 Make desolate
14 More observant
16 Disconcerted
17 Necklace of diamonds
18 High priest
19 Anchorite
21 St. Louis was one
22 Existed
23 Flipper
24 Sister
25 Wreath maker's activity
29 Outpouring
31 Sonorous
32 Good doctor
33 Dole
34 Egyptian Christian
35 —dozen (13)
38 Haymarket meccas
42 Don't exist
43 Most macerous
44 Acuff or Rogers
45 Author Deighton
46 Jeff Davis's govt.
47 Coiled hair knot
48 Postures
52 Gamb
53 Recondite state
55 Scrutinize
57 Cortage
58 Compared
59 Planting implement
60 Fence straddlers

DOWN
1 Limer's course
2 West and Copley
3 Moist
4 Where Bush played baseball
5 Always
6 Expound again
7 Solicitous
8 Finished parasailing
9 Subject of a "Manon" aria
10 Tetra minus one
11 Perpetual
12 Detour
13 Adolphus Busch was one
15 "Meathead" portrayal
20 Money maker
26 George Sand and Michael Learned
27 Otiose
28 Former D.C. baseball team
29 Calyx leaf
30 Soprano Adeline—1843-1919
32 Tiller
34 Church areas around altars
35 Miller or Red
36 Incites
37 Kind of address
38 Adolescent
39 Lie
40 Ancient ascetics
41 Presented a play
43 Golf pro true to his name
48 Dispatch
49 Adjust accurately
50 Departure
51 Munro pen name
54 Four-in-hand
56 Brooks or Ferrer

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MALT LARCH SAMP
AGEE EMILY CLUE
CROSSBONES ALTA
EASTWARD TOPHET
COLA MEDEA
CESAR LAURA LAP
AMUSES UNIS LGA
MOPE PANIC MOAT
UTE SILT SHOWME
SER CRASS EOSIN
GRAIN ORAN
COHORT LAURENCE
ABOU SCAREDCAT
MOSS OUTER EARN
PETE FEEDS DATA

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