

Drop it

Winnie Mandela: charges should be dropped. Page 6A



Not your everyday defense class. Page 3A

'Mats get groovy at Carver tonight. Page 7A

Hall of Fame off limits for Pete Rose. Page 1B

Partly Sunny



High 48, low 26. Winds 5-10 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 5, 1991

U.S. bombs Iraqi bunkers with USS Missouri

Iraq says it will use 'hit-and-run' tactics

By John King
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia—Marine "jump jets" hammered Iraqi tanks in the northern sands Monday, while out in the gulf the USS Missouri established a new front line—the battleship that ended one war unleashing its big guns to help win another.

The Iraqis warned they would fight the Americans in the desert with "the hit-and-run tactic formulated by our ancestors," the Arab raiders of old.

But once again the U.S. military machine relied on the weapons of tomorrow, waking up Baghdad with "smart" bombs and missiles that sent Iraqis scurrying down to basement shelters.

Iranian peace initiative

After the Missouri's 16-inch guns announced an escalation in the allied offensive, and as bombs again fell by the ton, an unexpected peace initiative came from Iran, the only avowedly neutral nation in the Persian Gulf.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who has held discussions with Iraqi and Kuwaiti envoys, said he was willing to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and to resume direct contact with the United States to try to mediate a peaceful settlement.

In Washington, however, the Bush administration dismissed the likelihood that diplomacy, not war, would drive Iraq from occupied

Kuwait.

"I think that we're now in a situation, having embarked on the course we're on, that we will pursue military action until we have achieved our objectives," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said. "What's to mediate?" asked a State Department spokeswoman.

At the front lines

The situation on the ground at the northern front remained essentially static Monday. No new Iraqi probes were reported six days after Iraqi troops punched into Saudi territory and were repulsed in a series of bloody clashes.

But the U.S. command said front-line Marines did trade fire with the Iraqis across the border Monday, and Marine pilots reported scoring a major hit against Iraqi armor.

Four AV-8 Harriers, the Marines' vertical-takeoff "jump jets," found and attacked 25 to 30 Iraqi tanks across the border, unloading Rockeye anti-tank bombs.

"The results, from the initial pilot reports, were 25 Iraqi tanks destroyed, or at least burning," said Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, chief of staff for Operation Desert Storm.

Marine officers earlier reported that two of their Hornet fighter-bombers knocked out an Iraqi rocket site that had fired on allied positions.

The Marines also said a battalion-size Marine task force opened up with 155mm artillery fire on Iraqi ground radar and infantry positions near the Umm Gudair oil field in southwestern Kuwait, and Marine light armored vehicles exchanged cannon and small-arms fire with Iraqi troops just over the border in Kuwait.

No U.S. casualties were reported in those actions.

Late Sunday, Desert Storm airpower pounded an Iraqi convoy on the move in Kuwait, Johnston said. He said the Iraqis, in a clear attempt to reduce the size of targets for allied warplanes, are using smaller convoys than before—keeping them to five to 10 vehicles, instead of the previous 50-to-100-vehicle convoys.

The allies' mission-a-minute air campaign focused again on Iraqi troops dug-in positions in Kuwait. The Air Force's giant B-52 bombers staged six raids on the Republican

See Gulf, Page 10A

Wildlife and the Impact of the Oil Spill

Not all the Persian Gulf coastline is sandy beaches. There are small green areas, mud flats and estuaries. The gulf is an enclosed body of water preventing oil from washing out to sea. Oil fires create clouds of soot which may have a cooling effect, interrupt valuable monsoon rains and contribute to air pollution. Tanks, trenches and warfare aid in exposing land to wind erosion. The fragile desert ecosystem may take hundreds of years to recover. The following wildlife are threatened by the oil slick polluting the environment.

MANGROVE TRACTS

Serve as nurseries for fish and shrimp. The mangrove grows in the mud and breathes through its aerial roots.

BIRDS

Many bird species live in the gulf; breeding occurs on offshore islands.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

Offshore islands serve as rest stops.

PORPOISES

Found in the straits between Qatar and Iran.

CORAL REEFS

Toxins from oil mixed in the water impact living part of the animal usually in shallow water.

SEA GRASS

Beds are vulnerable to oil. Green turtles and dugong feed on the undersea grasses.

LOGGERHEAD TURTLE

DUGONG

Similar to the Florida manatee, the endangered marine mammal feeds on undersea grasses along the gulf coast. Mating occurs in Feb. and March, with one year gestation. The mammal was impacted by 1983 oil spill and has rebounded since.

GREEN TURTLE

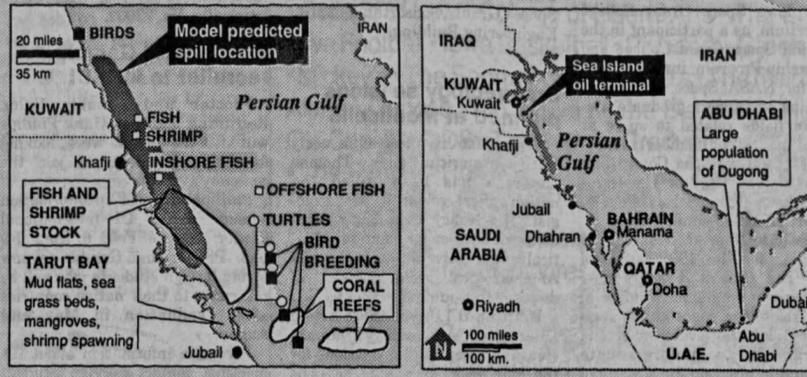
The endangered animal feeds on undersea grasses and shrimp. Turtles breed every three years and nest on islands.

SHRIMP

They move with tides, swim actively.

FISH

A fish-rich community is associated with coral reefs.



Source: NOAA and Applied Science Associates

AP/Cynthia Greer, Ross Toro

Gulf slick threatens ecosystem

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

If the Exxon Valdez accident two years ago was a bad dream to environmentalists, the recent intentional oil spill in the Persian Gulf is a nightmare.

During just the first day of the spill, more oil contaminated the water off the coast of Kuwait than the total amount that leaked from the Valdez into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Jerry Schnoor, UI professor of civil and environmental engineering, said the effects of the spill in the gulf would last longer and be more damaging than what the Alaskan coastline experienced.

The gulf spill is estimated at 460 million gallons, threatening hundreds of species of marine wildlife as well as the region's main water source.

A lesser oil spill in 1983 during the Iran-Iraq War nearly wiped out the sea turtle and sea cow populations in the gulf, according to Friends of the Earth, an international environmental organization.

Schnoor said many more species will be affected by the long-term effects of the recent spill as the oil coats not only individual animals but also entire habitats.

Even if the war wasn't limiting access to the area, extensive clean-up efforts could only recover a maximum of 10 percent of the oil, Schnoor said. Nature will have to heal from the disaster by itself, he added.

Because of the threat to water supplies, Middle Eastern governments have concentrated on protecting the desalination facilities.

Schnoor predicted the water facilities will close, and the area will have to rely on ground water and stored water supplies.

"The most precious resource in the Middle East is water—not oil—and that hasn't changed in thousands of years," said Antonia Russo, a Solon resident. Russo has been concerned about the ecological effects of a gulf war since the crisis began.

She said the war has been given priority over ecological concerns. "We went in knowing this would

See Ecology, Page 10A

More on the Gulf



INSIDE...

● Associate Professor Adrien Wing says the gulf war will shortchange African-Americans. Page 2A.

● An Iowa pastor offers shelter to those who won't fight. Page 4A.

● Iranian president seeks peace talks with Iraq, U.S. Page 5A.

Bombs found near naval base defused

By Joe Taylor
The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va.—Six pipe bombs found fastened Monday to two chemical tanks near the world's largest naval base were safely disarmed or detonated, military officials said.

A one-square-mile area was evacuated after the first two bombs, attached to a tank containing highly flammable methanol, were discovered. The other four bombs were attached to a tank containing a less dangerous chemical.

The tanks are at Allied Terminals Inc. on the Elizabeth River. The site is about 10 miles from the sprawling Norfolk Naval Base, which has sent about 35,000 sailors to the Persian Gulf, and five miles from the Navy's Craney

Island fuel depot.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombs. Base security had been tightened in the wake of Iraqi threats to commit terrorism because of the war in the Middle East.

Each of two sets of bombs consisted of pipes filled with explosives and had a detonator. Authorities refused to say what type of explosive was used.

An Allied Terminals employee first found a set of two bombs attached to a 1 million-gallon tank of methanol, a highly volatile and flammable chemical used as a fuel, solvent and antifreeze.

Those bombs were successfully disarmed and removed, said Bob Jasinoski, a state police special agent.

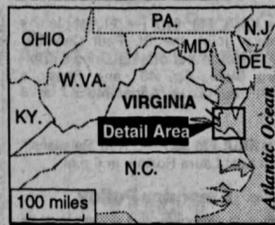
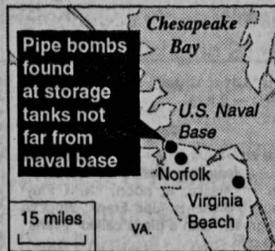
Four pipe bombs were found later

on an adjacent 3 million-gallon tank that was about one-third full with sodium sulfide, a not-very-flammable chemical used in the manufacture of fertilizer.

Those bombs were removed and taken to a cemetery where they were detonated, said police spokesman Bob Haynes. He said authorities did not find any more bombs when they searched the site, which contains about 15 tanks.

The tank farm is not used by the military and is protected by private security, Haynes said. It is not considered a high-risk site for terrorism, he said.

A Navy spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Mike Todd, would not say if the discovery of the bombs had resulted in heightened base security.



Budget projects huge deficit; Bush offers hope for growth

By Tom Ramm
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush sent Congress a \$1.45 trillion budget on Monday that projects a record deficit at a time of recession while paying for the Persian Gulf war only through March.

The president conceded tough economic times. "The longest period of economic expansion in history has been temporarily interrupted," Bush wrote in a budget introduction. "We can, we hope, return to growth soon—and proceed on the path to a new era of expansion."

He said he will send Congress a supplemental request to cover Operation Desert Storm in the coming weeks.

Democratic congressional leaders called the fiscal 1992 budget inadequate, saying it only envisions a short war and proposes no programs to counter the recession. "They basically repeat a list of the same things that go back to Reagan," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "With war and recession staring us in the face, I would have to characterize this as a cross-your-fingers, close-your-eyes and hope-for-the-best budget."

But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the budget committee, called it "a very significant

See Budget, Page 10A

Proposed UI committee to monitor sports agents, advise athletes

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

Professional sports may mean big money and big trouble for some UI student athletes.

As a result, the university is taking steps to ensure they aren't dazzled by misleading offers.

To help athletes avoid career mistakes and to protect the university, the UI is creating a "watchdog" system aimed at

monitoring professional sports agents' activities on campus.

The system will also offer free counseling for athletes to educate them about their rights and obligations when dealing with agents.

"(The program) is preventive medicine," said Paul Papak, a clinical professor at the UI College of Law. "I will meet with all (UI) athletic teams and talk to them about being contacted by agents, and talk to agents themselves."

He said a proposed three-member panel will assist and advise student athletes about contract terms. But Papak stressed that he and the panel would not be acting as agents to make deals with professional sports teams.

Past incidents with agents and student athletes prompted the decision to create the panel.

"The Ronnie Harmon situation was a problem of nationwide concern, (but) this

is not just a matter of avoiding embarrassing situations but of helping out student athletes," Papak said. "We can help screen unscrupulous agents."

The UI is not the first to adopt such a policy. Other schools have used the NCAA legislation that allows the creation of a committee to supervise agents' activities on college campuses, according to Papak.

"One (college) I probably looked at most closely was Duke," Papak said. Duke

University's program has been in effect for about two years, he added.

The proposal will be brought to the February meeting of the UI Board in Control of Athletics. After the board's discussion, Ann Rhodes, vice president of university relations, will review the issue and make a decision.

"We need something formalized," Papak said. "If agents don't comply, there may be sanctions by the university."

Wing: U.S. ignores other issues for war

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Adrien Wing, UI associate professor of law, spoke Monday as part of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication's lunch hour "War in the Gulf" speaker series. Her speech, "Minerals, Macho and Monarchy: The Impact of the Gulf War on Black America, southern Africa and the Palestinians," focused on why the United States should not be involved in the present war.

By speaking out against certain governmental policies and critically examining the media, citizens can help curtail what Wing called "the President's ability to craft people's opinion." Wing does not believe being part of the anti-war movement is being anti-American. "I am opposed to this war. I am also an American patriot," Wing said.

Wing cited the desire to control mineral resources and human machoism as the U.S. govern-

ment's major motivations for entering the war.

Wing also said that liberating Kuwait is an effort to reinstate a monarchy. "Only if you were born yesterday, or didn't study foreign policy in high school, could you think we are there to liberate Kuwait," said Wing. She points to our changed relations with Saddam Hussein as proof that the United States redefines "in comic book style" U.S. foreign policy.

Wing fears that the money allotted to the war effort will shortchange the African-American community. She said she thinks the money could be spent in promoting essential domestic social programs needed to combat the battles of impoverished black Americans.

Besides ignoring our domestic front, the gulf war is causing the public to forget southern Africa, particularly apartheid in South Africa, Wing said. "You're now getting almost nothing in the media" about South Africa.

The Palestinian question is still



Associate Professor Adrien Wing

unresolved and further confused by the gulf war. The international focus on Israel's passive response to Iraqi bombs may, after the war, give Israel unwarranted leverage in dealing with Palestine.

Wing said people opposed to the war should continue their protest efforts — not so much for feeling good about oneself as for the educational benefits of scrutinizing our country's policies.

Iowa treasury cannot afford school aid

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — At least \$200 million in payments to local schools will have to be delayed this year because the state's treasury won't have enough money, a tax-writing committee was told Monday.

That total — well over twice the amount delayed last year — is projected on a best-case scenario of continued economic growth and any slowdown would run up the total, the state's top fiscal officers said.

"That gets to be big dollars, real fast," Rep. Dorothy Carpenter, R-West Des Moines, said.

The delayed payments mean many schools will have to borrow money to keep running. The cost of that borrowing will come from local property taxes or scaled-back instructional programs, they said.

Branstad and legislators are looking for ways to squeeze more than \$60 million from this year's budget.

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Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged Sunday with forgery and carrying a concealed weapon, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Heather F. Mooney-Howe, 19, address unknown, went to Jean Bear's Salon, 400 Kirkwood Ave., and wrote a stolen check for the amount of \$158.60 for services received there.

According to court records, the defendant identified herself as the account holder and wrote the check from a group of blanks that had been stolen in Cedar Rapids.

After the incident occurred, a warrant was issued for Howe's arrest, court records state.

According to court records, Howe was located early Sunday morning at New Sensations, 121 E. College St., and arrested. During a routine search of Howe's belongings, police reportedly found a straight razor in her right coat pocket.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 12.

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary stemming from an incident that occurred in October, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kory A. Catlett, 18, 6517 S. Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, broke into and vandalized several automobiles at 25 Lincoln Ave. on Oct. 29.

Several items were stolen including a car stereo, a radar detector and sunglasses, court records state.

According to court records, fingerprints lifted during an investigation of the incident were identified as Catlett's.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 20.

Two West Liberty men were charged Monday with second-degree theft stemming from an incident that occurred in mid-January, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Jason A. Forbes, 18, 617 E. Third St., West Liberty, Iowa, and Stacy E. Schroeder, 18, 608 Nelson St., West Liberty, Iowa, stole two snowmobiles, one from Yansky Auto Repair, Highway 1 West, and the other from a private owner.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

An Illinois man was charged Saturday with third-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kenyon R. Robinson, 18, 354 Forbes Hall, Champaign, Ill., stole four Nintendo tapes from Target, 2050 Eighth St., Coralville.

Court records state the defendant admitted to concealing the tapes and did not make any attempts to pay for them. The value of the tapes was reported to be \$154.96.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 12.

The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

Philip C. Tillman, 36, 79 Golfview Trailer Court, North Liberty, Iowa. Charged Feb. 2 in the area of Highway 965, one half mile south of North Liberty.

Jill M. Gale, 22, RR 13, Box 367, Bloomington, Ill. Charged Feb. 2 in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue.

Angela K. Knoop, 22, 630 S. Capitol St. Charged Feb. 2 in the 100 block of Gilbert Street.

Thomas L. Grimm, 32, 317 Douglas Court. Charged Feb. 2 in the 1900 block of Sand Road.

Patricia R. Lindman, 40, 948 23rd Ave., Coralville. Charged Feb. 3 going northbound in the 400 block of 23rd Avenue.

Anthony R. Ortale, 21, 436 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3. Charged Feb. 2 in the area of Church and Dubuque streets.

Timothy Wells, 21, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6. Charged Feb. 3 in the 600 block of South Johnson Street.

Terry L. Thomas, 42, 252 Jacobyn Drive N.W., Cedar Rapids. Charged Feb. 3.

We, the brothers of DELTA CHI fraternity, would like to congratulate our new initiates.

Tony Talebi	Matt Meiners	Dan Vosdingh
Bob Bockel	Jeff Hughes	Eric Huff
Tracy Davis	Paul Amstadt	Mike Moore
		Geoff Levine

We would also like to congratulate our new associate members.

Mike Krumm	Matt Svendsen	Marcello Gullota
John Joy	Jobe Price	Craig Drogosz
Chip Hallett	Dusty Smith	Ed Mercado
Bobby Manginong	Doug Alden	Randy Schlatler
Jason Wheeler	Kirk Behrens	Scott Althaus
		Paul Dowd

Briefs

ACE holds annual convention Feb. 21-24

More than 750 students, faculty, young entrepreneurs and business leaders from the U.S. and other countries are expected to attend the Eighth Annual Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) International Convention and Tradeshow in St. Louis Feb. 21-24.

Over 35 educational seminars and workshops will be featured on aspects of starting a business, including writing a business plan, launching and operating campus businesses, financing, marketing, and special sessions for women business owners.

Students of all majors who have started or aspire to start a business are encouraged to attend the convention. For further information, call Brian Grantham at ACE headquarters, 316-689-3223 (Fax 316-689-3687), or write to ACE Convention Registration, 1845 N. Fairmount, Box 147, Wichita, Kan. 67208.

Applications wanted for NASA space grants

The Iowa Space Grant College Consortium, as a participant in the National Space Grant College and Fellowship Program, invites applicants for NASA Space Grant Fellowships to support graduate studies in fields related to space at one of its three member institutions. In addition, the Consortium invites applications for Undergraduate Space Grant Scholarships to support efforts in similar fields.

The Consortium is conducting two programs for the 1991-92 school year. The first is the graduate fellowship program for studies in fields related to space at the masters and doctoral level. The second program is an undergraduate scholarship program for junior and senior students with the responsibility to conduct a research study in a field related to space.

Deadline is March 20 for graduate fellowships and April 3 for senior scholarships. For more information or an application, contact C.J. Chen, UI Coordinator, NASA Space Grant Consortium, 2216B Engineering Building.

Archaeology sessions planned at Monticello

Known for his interest in early Native American sites, Thomas Jefferson has been called the nation's first scientific archaeologist. His legacy lives on, as students in the seventh annual Monticello — University of Virginia Archaeological Field School will discover this summer.

Until April 1, Monticello's Acting Director of Archaeology Barbara Heath is accepting applications for the four-week, four-credit sessions scheduled from June 16-July 12 and from July 14-Aug. 9. During each session, participants will

learn the practical skills of excavation and recording.

For an application or more information, contact Barbara Heath, Monticello, P.O. Box 316, Charlottesville, Va. 22902.

Procter and Gamble recruiter to visit UI

Procter and Gamble Sales Recruiting Manager Hank Phillips will visit the UI this week, looking for foreign students to join the company's sale force.

Phillips will hold an information session at the UI International Center Lounge Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m. Procter and Gamble is now hiring foreign students who will be returning to their native countries after graduation in May and August.

For more information about the meeting, contact Foreign Student Adviser Lisa Rudd at the Office of International Education and Services (OIES), 335-0335.

Calendar

Tuesday

- Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a "Faith and Feminism Discussion Group" at noon at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The UI Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association will hold an organizational meeting in room 202 of the Jefferson Building at 5:30 p.m.
- The UI Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.
- Campus Bible Fellowship will meet for a Bible discussion titled "What It Means to Worship God" at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.
- The Study Abroad Center will present study in Spain and summer overseas opportunities at the Union ground floor information tables from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting in the Ballroom Foyer (BF 233) of the Union at 5:30 p.m.
- A resume writing seminar will be held by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office in room 5401 of the Engineering Building at 4:30 p.m.
- The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviewing in the Ohio State room of the Union at 3:30 p.m.

- "Cultural Politics in East Germany: Then and Now," a discussion with East Berlin artists, will be at 4:30 p.m. in room 8 of Schaeffer Hall.
- The International Association of Business Communicators is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ohio State room of the Union.
- "Ethics and War Profits," the first in a weekly series of informal discussions, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.
- The POROI Faculty Rhetoric Seminar on David Depew's paper, "Pragmatism Old and New," is being rescheduled from Feb. 5 to Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 700.
- "Improving Studying Effectiveness," a program giving practical information about managing study time, will meet from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 311. The event is sponsored by the University Counseling Service.
- The University Counseling Service will hold a stress management presentation titled "Are You Feeling Stressed?" at the UCS office, S330 Westlawn, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Hancher

- The Billy Taylor Trio performs at 8 p.m.

Bijou

- "Pandora's Box" (G. W. Pabst, 1928) — 7 p.m.

Radio

- WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club," featuring Walter Hickel, governor of Alaska, at noon; "NPR Playhouse" presents "Joe Frank: Work in Progress," with a piece called "Arena" at 9 p.m.
- KSUI FM 91.7 — Flutist James Galway joins the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in performing Grieg's "Holberg Suite, Op. 40" and Rossini's "Overture to 'La Cenerentola'" at 8 p.m.
- KRUI FM 89.7 — "New Releases," with host Laura Horton, at 6 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads 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 John Kenyon, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and

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

The Feb. 4 *DI* review of the Bill T. Jones' Arnie Zane & Co. dance production at Hancher Auditorium included an inaccurate headline. The production did not attract Hancher's largest crowd of the season; Hancher has hosted several other performances this year, including sellouts, that attracted larger crowds than "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land."

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Volume 123 No. 137

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By Wendy Alw
The Daily Iowan

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By Martin Arn
The Daily Iowan

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Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Chimera class offers women confidence

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's small town atmosphere may be reassuring to area women. Within the last six months, over 45 rapes have been reported to the Iowa City Rape Crisis Line, said Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Some women in Iowa City are becoming cautious and taking action. Interested women are directed by RVAP to Rachel Kay and the Chimera self-defense class. Kay is a certified Chimera instructor and head of the program in Iowa City.

Chimera is a national organization that originated in Chicago, with chapters reaching as far as New York and Massachusetts. The program includes a class that offers alternative self-defense options.

Chimera is different from traditional self-defense classes for numerous reasons, the first being that the class is taught by women for women. This allows the program to be more directed to women's needs, Kay said.

Another unique aspect of the Chimera defense class is the emphasis placed on women becoming more assertive as a means of prevention, in addition to learning tactics to use after an attack occurs.

"We teach women that they can overcome a male attacker," Kay said. This is a major difference between her class and other self-defense classes that are not taught from a female perspective, she added.

Kay referred to exercises in other classes where a man is dressed in a padded outfit, and a woman is taught to attack him.

"In those exercises the woman is

"We teach women that they can overcome a male attacker."

Rachel Kay
Chimera instructor

just simply told when to stop," Kay said. "In that case, women never get the chance to experience winning or feel like they can overcome an attacker — and they can," Kay said.

Examples of Chimera activities that help women feel more assertive include role playing, voice exercises and a variety of physical tactics.

The Chimera instructors must have at least one year of martial arts training.

"We don't teach martial arts, but it gives us that one-on-one confrontation experience," Kay said.

Kay said the class teaches women different kicks and defensive moves, including tactics to use when fighting from a position on the ground.

"After this class I really feel like I could hurt someone," said Jennifer Morrissey, a 20-year-old UI student enrolled in Chimera. "The class is really self-empowering."

Some in the program said they feel they must take on the responsibility of being able to defend themselves because Iowa City is a pedestrian town. Many students are faced with walking home alone from activities late at night.

"The problem is it takes too long to get street lights changed, making it too dark on the streets," said Anna Embree, a 24-year-old Chimera student.

Acquaintance rape is another area



The Daily Iowan/ David Greedy

A participant at a Chimera self-defense class for women shouts "No!" while kicking a pad. The class meets on Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 in the basement of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

that Chimera focuses on.

"Eighty percent of rapes are committed by acquaintances," said Miller. "One myth about sexual abuse is that it only happens by strangers."

"It takes a special kind of perception to believe that someone respecting and caring of you would

try to harm you," Miller said.

Education can make women more aware of how to make the space around them more safe in all instances, she added.

"It (Chimera) gives you confidence," Miller said. "Looking confident makes you less likely to be chosen as a victim."

current property taxes would be necessary if other sources of revenue could not be found.

In other business, discussion was heard from a group lobbying for a proposed regional culture facility. Currently the group is lobbying for funds from the city for a feasibility study to be performed by a non-city analysis firm. The study would cost around \$40,000.

The proposed facility would be constructed between Linn and Gilbert streets, adjacent to the Holiday Inn and the IC Public Library. It would be used as a convention center and a center for the arts in Iowa City.

Also discussed was a proposal for a new Iowa City Transit bus line to serve the area bounded by Mormon Trek Boulevard and Benton Street, and Highway 1.

The council will formally meet tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

IC residents may see tax increase due to library's need for more staff

By Martin Arnott
The Daily Iowan

There may be a tax hike in the works for Iowa City residents if the Iowa City Public Library gets the additional personnel it requested for fiscal year 1992.

Public discussion concerning the request by the public library for additional staff was heard Monday at the informal Iowa City City Council meeting.

"The library has grown over 100 percent in the last eight years, and the staff has grown 25 percent," said Tom Gelmen of the library board of trustees.

The library board of trustees submitted a request to add three full-time employees and one half-time employee to the current staff. The new employees would be used to help relieve the congestion at the checkout counters. They would also be used to help re-shelve books and assist patrons in the library.

The library has been lobbying for additional staff for the past two years. Two additional staff members were added this year, but Gelmen said the recent increases in patronage of the library have created a demand for even more staff.

"There is a clear priority for at least two people that I think are critical," said Gelmen. He also said there is a possibility of a deterioration in the quality of service

"(The library) is a remarkable facility, and it is providing remarkable service."

Tom Gelmen
ICPL trustee

received at the library if the additional staff requests are not approved. Gelmen said the current staff just cannot handle the load that is sometimes placed on it.

"It is a remarkable facility, and it is providing remarkable service," he said.

The possible property tax increase would help cover the salaries of the new full-time positions. An increase of 0.3 percent over the



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Budget plan alters agricultural spending

By Don Kendall
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal subsidies to wealthier farmers would be reduced, crop insurance premiums raised and food programs for needy families sharply expanded under President Bush's budget plan sent to Congress on Monday.

There would be some additions here, some snipping there, but no great remodeling, said Stephen Dewhurst, the Agriculture Department's budget director.

Overall, department spending would be about \$55.7 billion in the 1992 fiscal year, up less than 1 percent from \$55.4 billion in 1991.

Less than \$100 million of the proposed 1992 budget for USDA would depend on Congress enacting new legislation, he said.

That is a far cry from a year ago. Bush's budget proposals for 1991 left huge gaps of up to \$2 billion in price support operations, for example, to be worked out with Congress in writing a new farm bill.

The new five-year farm law, signed by Bush on Nov. 28, reduced subsidies for major commodities and gave farmers more flexibility in choosing what to plant each year.

Despite the cutbacks, spending on commodity price support operations in 1992 would increase to more than \$11 billion from \$10.8 billion estimated for this year and \$6.47 billion in 1990.

But the relatively low costs in 1990 — compared to a record \$25.8 billion in 1986 — was the result of high commodity prices following drought and rising market prices. That reduced the need for federal "deficiency" payments to crop producers.

The budget seeks to reduce subsidies to wealthier farmers by \$36 million in the 1992 fiscal year. Thereafter, through 1996, the annual savings would be \$90 million.

According to the Bush proposal, the department's Commodity Credit Corp. would seek congressional authority to "reduce subsidies to those with off-farm incomes over \$125,000" a year.

In the case of federal crop insurance, the 1992 savings would be \$77 million because reduced subsidies would force up premiums paid by farmers. Those savings would vary but were shown to be at least \$147 million a year through 1996.

One of the fastest growing programs — and USDA's costliest — is the food and nutrition package, which includes food stamps, school lunches, and WIC assistance for women and infants.

Those programs will cost about \$30 billion in 1992, making up more than half of total USDA spending for the year.

Food stamp outlays are projected at \$19.6 billion, up from \$18.1 billion in 1991 and \$15 billion in 1990.

Department officials said an average of almost 22.4 million people are expected to participate in the 1992 food stamp program, up from about 21.8 million this year and 20 million in 1990.

Maximum food stamp benefits for a family of four will rise to \$370 a month in 1992 from \$352 this year and \$331 in 1990.

Iowa minister advocates sanctuaries

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa needs several church sanctuaries for military people whose religious beliefs cause them to oppose the Persian Gulf war, a pastor said Monday.

"People need to be offered that alternative," the Rev. Pat DeJong of the United Church of Christ in Urbandale said. "My sense is, you can support the troops, those who want to go off and fight. But you should also support the people who feel it is not moral or just."

A sanctuary would be a safe haven for either regular soldiers or Reservists or National Guard troops called to active duty. There are no sanctuaries in Iowa, DeJong said. She said it would require a vote of parishioners before a sanctuary could be established.

"At some point, churches and people of God are required to be respectful of human conscience as it relates to a person's faith and his belief in God," she said. "I think being called to war that a person may believe is unjust, it is the church's responsibility to support that person."

She said many would say soldiers are duty bound to serve when called, especially when they have enjoyed educational or other benefits from their decision.

"But in joining the Reserve, you don't know where you are going to serve. You may come to the opinion that this is not the war or battle that you choose to fight. Yes, you take your chances when you sign up."

"But in every person's life, there are moments of enlightenment where consciousness arises, and you conclude that this is wrong," she said.

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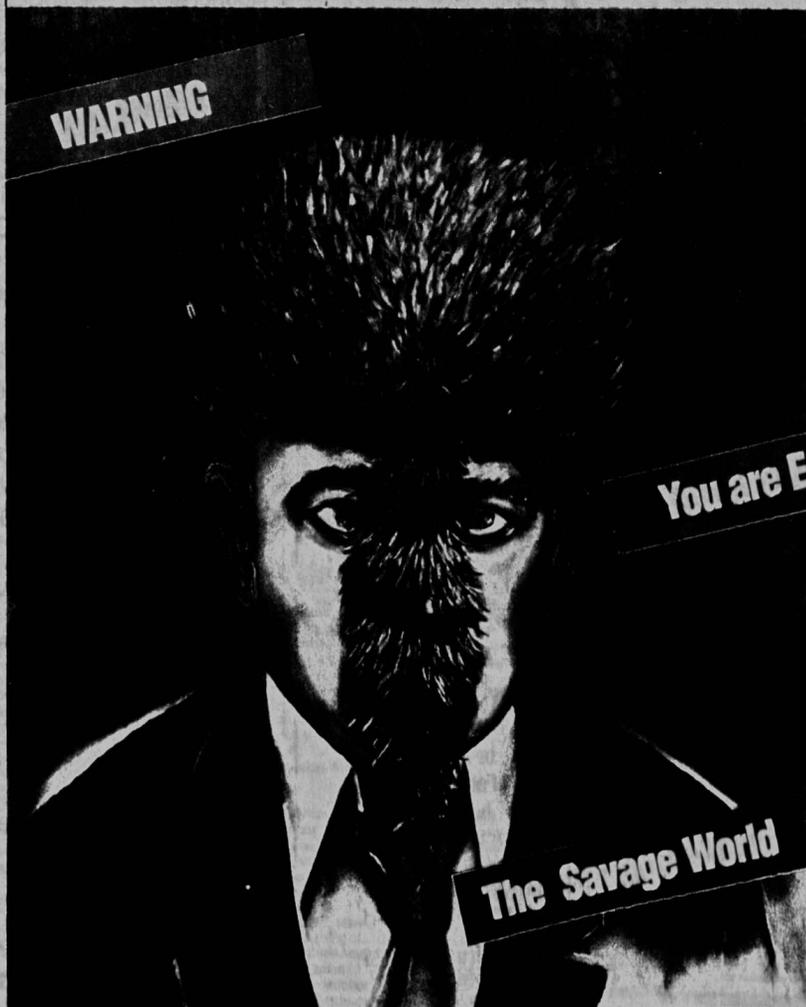
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Iran leader ready to discuss peace with Iraq, U.S.

By Anwar Faruqi
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered on Monday to help negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf war — a move that reflects Tehran's growing anxiety about its role in the war and the postwar Middle East.

Rafsanjani said he was prepared to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and also to talk to U.S. officials about undisclosed propo-

sals for peace.

He added that "creating security in the region, without securing Iran's views, is not possible."

Iran has remained officially neutral in the war between two of its greatest enemies — Iraq and the United States. Iran and Iraq fought a devastating war between 1980 and 1988, and Iran has had hostile relations with Washington since the Iranian revolution in 1979.

But Rafsanjani's comments underlined the country's unease

about war on its doorstep.

Rafsanjani is considered a pragmatist who wants good ties with both his Arab neighbors and the West. He has sidelined radical rivals who have demanded that he join the war on Iraq's side — one Islamic country helping another.

"If there is hope for the salvation of the Iraqi nation, why shouldn't I meet Saddam?" Rafsanjani said at a Tehran news conference.

He added that it would be "logical" to talk to Washington about a peace proposal.

Officials in Washington were surprised by the offer and reacted coolly to it.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he saw little hope for such talks. The United States has said it would stop fighting only when Iraq actually begins pulling out of Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the United States could support any diplomatic effort to implement U.N. Security Council resolutions, including complete Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and resto-

ration of the Kuwaiti government.

"If someone can come up with a diplomatic resolution that achieves that objective, that would be fine, but I frankly don't expect it," Cheney said.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar greeted the Iranian initiative more optimistically.

"I welcome such an initiative. I think Iran is in a good position to produce a formula which can put an end to the present situation," Perez de Cuellar said at U.N. headquarters in New York.



President Hashemi Rafsanjani

Productivity drop, inflation ail economy

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

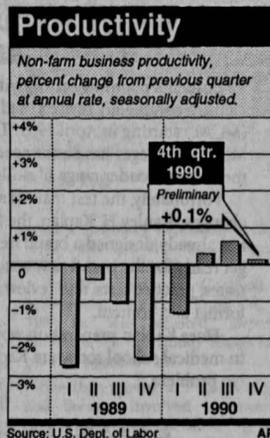
WASHINGTON — The productivity of America's non-farm workers fell 0.8 percent last year, the worst decline since 1982 and the first back-to-back reversal — coupled with the 1989 drop of 0.7 percent — in a decade, the government said Monday.

Labor costs continued to rise as the tumbling economy forced businesses to drastically trim working hours in the final months of 1990, the Labor Department report showed.

"What we have here is the worst of both possible worlds — the economy was sinking into recession at the same time labor costs were accelerating," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Increased productivity, or getting more worker output per hour on the job, is considered vital to increasing the nation's standard of living without inflation.

But the latest showing, said Jones, shows the United States is continuing to lose its competitive edge in international markets, and it threatens a long-term reduction in living standards "unless one of two



things happens — either we sharply improve the quality of our labor force through education, or sharply improve savings and investment in new plants and equipment."

"Our ability to produce more goods and services does determine the pie that's available to us," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co. "That pie grew very slowly in 1990 and is going to shrink in 1991."

The report showed that during the final three months of 1990, the nation's businesses trimmed the working hours of their employees at an annual rate of 2.7 percent — the largest falloff since the depths of the 1981-82 recession.

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FBI agent sentenced for spying

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The only FBI agent ever convicted of espionage was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday by a judge who suggested the agency shouldn't have placed such an inept agent in control of sensitive documents.

It should have been obvious that Richard Miller was highly susceptible to recruitment as a spy, said U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi.

"The fact is that Mr. Miller betrayed a national trust. And yet I truly wonder why the FBI allowed Mr. Miller to serve in this capacity," the judge said.

"Mr. Miller was out of control," Takasugi said. "He was totally out of control."

Takasugi imposed separate sentences ranging from 10 years to 20 years on the six counts of Miller's indictment, but he ordered all of the sentences to run concurrently. He said Miller would be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the 20 years.

The sentence was far lighter than Takasugi could have chosen. A judge in an earlier trial on the same charges sentenced Miller to two consecutive life terms plus 50 years. The conviction was overturned on appeal.

Prosecutors successfully argued that Miller, 54, traded sex for secrets in a romance with Svetlana Ogorodnikov, a Soviet émigré whose ties to that country's government were shadowy.

Takasugi imposed the sentence after Miller stepped to a lectern in the packed courtroom and gave an emotional apology for his actions. He said he knew he had hurt his family, his co-workers and his church.

"Most of all, I've offended my heavenly Father," Miller said. "You can offend a lot of people, but you can't offend God."

The prosecutors, who had sought the harshest sentence possible, also agreed that Miller drifted into spying.

"We never contended he set out to betray his country," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Adam Schiff. "What we contended is that he set out to sleep with Svetlana Ogorodnikov, which he did on the first or second meeting. . . . Very quickly, his motivation became a self-centered one of greed and lust."

Miller, who showed no reaction when the sentence was read, was immediately led away in handcuffs to prison.

Ogorodnikov pleaded guilty to spying and is serving an 18-year prison term.

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Winnie Mandela on trial, claims lack of evidence

By Tina Susman
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A defiant Winnie Mandela appeared in court on kidnapping and assault charges Monday as her lawyers demanded the state drop its case, claiming prosecutors failed to present adequate evidence.

The long-awaited case, whose outcome could affect the credibility of her famous husband, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, opened in a Johannesburg court more than two years after a crime that left a 14-year-old boy dead and raised questions of Winnie's integrity.

Prosecutors were given until Tuesday to respond to defense motions that some charges against Mandela be dropped. Appearing with Mandela were three co-defendants, whose attorneys demanded all charges against their clients be dismissed.

Afterward, Mandela walked smiling from the courthouse accompanied by her husband. She jubilantly raised her clenched fist in salute as admirers crowded around and shouted "Viva, Viva!"

Inside the courtroom, Mandela

appeared relaxed as she sat in the dock with co-defendants Johan Morgan, Xoliswa Felati, and her daughter, Mompumelelo Felati. None of them was asked to make a statement.

Black women dressed in the ANC colors of green, gold and black crowded the back of the room. The court was packed with leaders of the African National Congress, including Nelson Mandela, South African Communist Party leader Joe Slovo, ANC Secretary-General Alred Nzo and ANC paramilitary leader Chris Hani.

Mandela has denied allegations she participated in the kidnapping and assault of four youths in December 1988. The youngest, 14-year-old Stompei Seipei, was killed.

Prosecutors said members of Mandela's former bodyguard unit, the Mandela United Football Club, abducted the youths and took them to Mandela's Soweto home, where the beatings allegedly occurred. A judge has ruled Mandela was present during the assault.

According to prosecutors, the bodyguards were motivated by accusa-



Winnie Mandela (right), wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela (left), arrives at the Johannesburg Supreme Court yesterday where she faces charges of kidnapping and assault.

tions that the four youths had sexual relations with a white Methodist minister and that Stompei was a police spy.

Nelson Mandela was in prison at the time, and the controversial bodyguard unit was disbanded after the incident. Jerry Richardson, who was head of the body-

guard unit, was convicted of murder in the case and is appealing a death sentence.

George Bizos, Mandela's main lawyer, said the kidnapping charges should be dropped, alleging prosecutors failed to back them up with specifics so the defense could prepare an adequate case.

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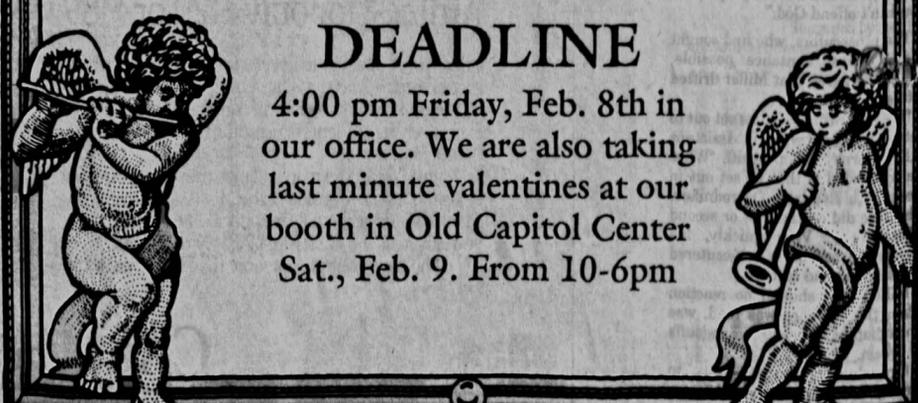
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Actress Kulp of 'Hillbillies' dead at 69

The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Actress Nancy Kulp, best known for her role as the erudite secretary Jane Hathaway on "The Beverly Hillbillies" series, has died of cancer. She was 69.

Kulp died Sunday at 12:35 a.m. in a desert residence, said John Caranci of Wiefels and Son Funeral Home.

Kulp graduated with a journalism degree from Florida State University and wrote feature stories for the *Miami Beach Tropics* in the early 1940s.

"My first love has always been journalism," she once said in an interview. Kulp wrote profiles, she said, of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Errol Flynn.

She began her film career with non-speaking parts before landing talking roles in "The Model and the Marriage Broker" and "Shane." Her comedic skills were first exposed when she played the secretary in "Love That Bob," starring Robert Cummings.

In 1962 she was cast as the plain,



Nancy Kulp

erudite secretary hopelessly in love with Jethro in the hit TV series "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Kulp tried running for Congress as a Democrat from Port Royal, Pa., in 1984 but was defeated. "Beverly Hillbillies" co-star Buddy Ebsen had publicly opposed her.

She then moved to Palm Springs and became involved in several charity organizations, including the Humane Society of the Desert, the Desert Theatre League and United Cerebral Palsy.

A certain Minneapolis band comes to IC

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

The Replacements' 1984 LP "Let It Be" was the record that moved me out of teen-angst and sullen silence — moved me to actually write about the music, gushing on about the gospel of goofy covers, fall-down, beer-sodden and career-busting shows, and songs staring at you with naked bewilderment. Now that I've passed what must be the quadrillionth listening of the 'Mats' newest, "All Shook Down," and now that the date for their Carver-Hawkeye show has arrived, the question arises: Where are we (and the band) now?

For kidlets too young to experience the first wave of punk except to bob around to the soundtrack of "Rock and Roll High School," Paul Westerberg's zany but sensitive f---ups were the acceptable... well, replacements. After the irresistibly combustible Sex Pistols, the Marxist orchestrations of the Clash and the blunt of L.A. hardcore, maybe the scaled-down expectations of the children in the so-called land o' plenty found a voice in Paul Westerberg. While the misty mumbblings of college

music darlings R.E.M. proved too oblique, Westerberg articulated the intangible fears and meandering hopes of a generation of suburbanish twenty-somethings — a group too smart to swallow the 9-to-5 future of their fathers and too self-conscious to don the grimly retro-pop iconography of neo-mods, neo-hippies, ad nauseam.

The meandering hopes of twenty-somethings.

"We'll inherit the earth/But we don't want it... Don't tell anybody/It's been ours since birth." — "We'll Inherit the Earth" from "Don't Tell a Soul."

The Replacements' mythos has rested on relinquishment of power: They're the confused, bemused, not-quite-beautiful losers — the middle-class white's flipside hep which complements, aptly, the middle-class black's "Fight the Power" position. Yeah, rap is the "New Punk" — punk turned on its head, and maybe it's time for some other parties to join the show.

The glamor, and sort of exclusivity, of self-effacing career screw-

ups — so endemic in hip-equals-unpopular formulas within the indie college music circles — was embodied perfectly in Westerberg and the 'Mats. In the past few years, they've fought the expectations of their old fans to see them binge, start and stop songs, fall on their instruments and outrage market convention. And in many ways, they've attempted to fight a public tendency to view Westerberg as the only Replacement who matters. Funny, for all the band's spasms of iconoclasm, Westerberg has become more of a star, an anti-Elvis of sorts, than nearly any other figure in '80s indies.

The temptation to psychologize each album and look at them as barometers of Westerberg's mood swings is almost irresistible. Where are we now, far from "Let It Be," with less than half the original band members and with the pressure of a hit single piled on?

More than anything, "All Shook Down" inspires in me a feeling of melancholy. Nothing is more down-and-dirty depressing than to hear Westerberg's potentially great songs clad in an obligatorily 4/4 beat "mid-tempo, upbeat rocker" dressing. The songs sound like the half-hearted attempts of a guy



We won't

who's smart and sad enough to grow up, and confused enough to believe that others won't let him. When the mood really hits him, I say, sure, "Rock ahn, dude." But when his best new songs feature violins, mandolins and slide guitar, and his lyrics slide into impressionistic whispers, and the rockers sound a little flat — well, time comes to doff those flannel trappings and, if not become Suzanne Vega, take a turn from Tom Waits and transmute.

Many reminiscences, but scant plot in 'Dear Iowa'

By Robert Fuhrmann
The Daily Iowan

I really wish that I could be more enthusiastic about "Dear Iowa," a play in progress currently at the Riverside Theatre, since it is an earnest attempt to present the positive aspects of Iowa. But the play is really not very good. The acting is fine, the music is easy to listen to and there are moments of real clarity. But these good points are washed away by some real blunders in the script and the direction.

"Dear Iowa" is the story of a native Iowan, Corley (Melissa Threlkeld), living in California with her attractive but somewhat dumb husband, Steve (Tim Budd). Corley has to decide whether to sell her family farm in Iowa or to continue renting it out. Steve encourages her to sell, but Corley is melancholic and reluctant — after all, it was her family who struggled, since the days of the frontier and eminent domain, to make the farm viable. No, she really can't imagine selling it, and moments after the opening lines are executed it is

Many parts of "Dear Iowa" are very confusing and show, somewhat painfully, that the play really is "in progress."

already apparent what the outcome will be.

As Steve and Corley argue about whether to sell or keep the farm, historical Iowans appear dancing and singing in the living room of the oceanfront condo. As the play proceeds, we meet the Cherry Sisters, a musical group of three sisters who are "so bad they're good." We also meet Lenore's husband, who also doubles as Chief Waubonsie, celebrated leader of the Pottawattamie. And we hear all about the trials and tribulations of the early settlers in Iowa.

Though I found myself really wanting to be swept away by "Dear Iowa," the moments in which I felt obliged to reconsider my commitment to my native California were rare. Addie

Cherry, played by Gloria Galask, does a compelling soliloquy in the second act, but unfortunately it gets quickly pushed aside with a clever remark by Lyone Fein, who plays the frontier daughter, Christine.

Many parts of the play are very confusing and show, somewhat painfully, that "Dear Iowa" really is "in progress." It is as if there were too much material and none of it developed enough to have any real impact.

"Dear Iowa" is not going to convince you of anything. If you are a confirmed Iowan before you see the play, you will remain enthusiastic. On the other hand, for those of us who are unsure of who and what Iowa is, we do not leave the play illumined.

Arnaz criticizes TV movie

The Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. — Lucie Arnaz criticized as distorted a forthcoming CBS movie about her parents, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, that includes scenes of her father's reputed infidelity.

"Lucy & Desi: Before The Laughter," scheduled to air Feb. 10, also focuses on the couple's career conflicts.

"This is not their lives," Arnaz, 39, said in the Feb. 9 issue of *TV Guide*. "This is as much a cartoon of their lives as any unauthorized fiction."

Arnaz, the couple's firstborn, said the movie is "extraordinarily biased" to make her mother look like a hero and her father a villain.

"They were together 20 years, and they shared equal responsi-

bility for the joy and the pain," said Arnaz, who is starring in a new CBS series called "Sons and Daughters."

Executive producer Larry Thompson defended the movie, calling it a "truthful but loving" portrait of a "bittersweet" romance.

The movie's action begins in 1940, when Lucy and Desi met at RKO studios, and ends Sept. 8, 1951, with filming of the first episode of "I Love Lucy."

In one scene, Lucy, played by Frances Fisher, finds Desi, played by Maurice Bernard, locked in a torrid embrace with a showgirl. In another, Desi is on the telephone in a hotel room telling Lucy he loves her while a woman seduces him.

Ball died in 1989, Arnaz in 1986. They were divorced in 1960.

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株式会社リクルート

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

Copland, Copland, Copland, Copland

My phone rang a little after 1 p.m. last Thursday; little did I suspect the tragic tidings it would bring.

"Hello?"
"Hi, Jim? This is Mike (note: one's friendly neighborhood editorial page editor). I'm sorry about the misspelling in your column today; I hope you're not terribly upset."

I told him that the call was awfully kind, but spelling "occasion" with two s's instead of one hardly called for a personal apology.

There was a confused silence on the other end of the phone. "No, no," he said, "I'm talking about spelling Copland with an 'e'."

There was a confused silence on my end of the phone. "You mean that there's not an 'e' in Copland's name?" I asked, with no little trepidation in my heart.

"No," Mike said simply, and I permitted myself the luxury of thinking an expletive.

Well, I calmed Mike's fears; the err was all my own. I told him that I've read Copland's name hundreds of times, maybe even thousands, but I never once suspected that it wasn't spelled C-o-p-l-a-n-d. Shoot, the night I wrote the column I even put a couple of his albums on the phonograph; Copland's name was all but screaming up from the album covers.

Of course, the immense scope of the tragedy struck me like a ton of bricks only after I hung up the phone and had time to think about my grievous incompetence. In a stunned daze I left my apartment; I don't know how long I wandered aimlessly about Iowa City — my single consolation being that it is utterly impossible to recognize me from my caricatured portrait in the *DI*.

Indeed, I have a nameless artist to thank for saving me from being stoned at the hands of the angry mob that spontaneously poured out of the music building in vengeful, albeit righteous, protest.

When the mental fog lifted from my mind — at least as much as it is ever wont to lift — I found myself before the door of a much beloved professor. Oh how much I needed a sympathetic ear and one or two soothing words.

I outlined for him the whole sordid tale and

then paused, breathless, to give the kind-hearted soul an opportunity to console me with gentle, ministering words.

"Well, now," he began, "if you'd quit blubbering for a moment, maybe I could detect whether you're speaking any human language — and who are you anyway?"

I refreshed his recollection by pointing out that I was the only student in his seminar last semester.

"Oh that's right," he said, "you still owe me a paper. Now, what is it you're blubbering about?"

"I've made a tragic mistake," I replied, now searching for even the most meager tidbits of

the sage said.

"Yes, yes," I said, "you own up to them with manly resolve, take the punishment and endeavor never to make it again."

"Silly boy, of course not. We lie."

"Oh, I see," said the pupil.

Well, I tried to think of a good lie, but all I could come up with was the idea of saying that I wasn't writing about the Aaron Copland about Aaron "Arnie" Copeland; a guy who used to live down the street from me and composed mainly for the nose flute and the armpit.

"Not bad for a beginner," the sage replied, "but try this on for size: Evelyn Waugh used to misspell people's names on purpose — particularly Catholic clergymen — as a means of insulting them. Now, if you use that cover, not only does the mistake appear not to be a mistake, but you can also point out how frightfully unclever those folk are who didn't pick up on the insult in the original column and actually thought you mistakenly misspelt Copland's name. Thusly, you can dismiss your critics with a condescending chuckle."

I marveled. Nonetheless I told him that I couldn't lie just to avoid personal embarrassment — it just wasn't right.

"Naturally I'm disappointed," he said, "I thought you had the making of a good academician. Well, never mind, we still have a couple of years to burn all that self-respect out of you; you may just make a good academician yet." We both bid our adieus, and I went home to face the outraged phone calls.

That night, after a strong dose of rebuke from just about everyone I knew — and several I didn't — I laid myself down on my bed, anticipating the fitful sleep of the besmirched. Just before I dozed into my restless slumber, however, I raised my tear-streaked face from the pillow and spoke softly into the dark, "Forgive me, maestro Copland; I knew not what I did."

Jim Rogers' column now appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



IBF TITLE FIGHT OPPOSITION

University censorship

The UI has tentatively agreed to host an International Boxing Federation middleweight fight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. On Friday of last week, *The Daily Iowan* reported that several members of the faculty believe that the UI should not be involved in hosting this event because of the barbarism associated with the sport of boxing. While these people have aptly depicted the repugnant nature of this athletic contest, the UI should not arbitrarily deny the Iowa City community access to this event.

The contested fight pits current middleweight champion Micheal Nunn, a Davenport native, against Steven Collins of Ireland. Nunn has previously stated that he wants to stage a

Undoubtedly, boxing is one of the most inane of all contemporary sports — there is little redeemable quality about a sport that features two individuals trying to knock each other out.

title defense in the state of Iowa and, according to the *Iowa City Press Citizen*, one of the potential fight promoters would like the fight to occur in Iowa City.

Undoubtedly, boxing is one of the most inane of all contemporary sports — there is little redeemable quality about a sport that features two individuals trying to knock each other out. Nevertheless, boxing is currently a legally sanctioned event. It is also, for unknown reasons, a popular activity that many people in this community would be interested in observing.

The UI has consistently prided itself on the free flow of ideas within its domain. To truly reflect these claims, the university should not expurgate this contest simply because it is repulsive to some members of the faculty or administration. To do so would be analogous to the recent attempts by the U.S. government to restrict the artistic freedom of NEA grant recipients or to the actions of the anti-abortion league, which, because it is unable to garner support for its position, is currently attempting to limit abortions by placing as many restrictions on abortion as possible.

In each of these situations, some individuals feel that a particular event or action is morally reprehensible. Because these people find themselves in the minority and are unable to democratically outlaw this action, they attempt to limit the public's access to it. The anti-abortionists are trying to place restrictions on abortion, not because these restrictions have value, but because they will limit the number of abortions performed each year. Likewise, the U.S. government has tried to restrict artistic content by denying grants to certain individuals. If the UI decides to boycott this boxing match purely on the basis of its abhorrent nature, then the university will in effect be performing an act of censorship.

People with the good sense to oppose boxing have the right to work toward its legislative demise, but they do not have the right to limit public access to a legally sanctioned event. Morally correct entertainment is an extremely elusive construct; one which has traditionally been used to control the flow of information. The UI would be best served not by disallowing the boxing match, but by encouraging a public dialogue about the social value of all violent sporting events.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
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.

Why protest? There are plenty of reasons

I first appeared to you in these pages in the Courts column [Jan. 23, *DI*] as the "cooperative and apologetic" female who was stopped by a police officer for blocking traffic; namely, his squad car as it forced its way into a crowd of peaceful, albeit loud, mourners the night the bombing began. The officer took my arm and asked me how I felt about being the "first casualty" of the demonstration. Immediately, hundreds of companions surrounded the car shouting, "Let her go! Let her go!" He did.

The question has since been raised by my parents, my friends, my students and by aggressive young white men waving American flags, "Why protest?" The question owes its charge to a variety of emotional

and/or political concerns that range from the feeling that political convictions should, or could, be kept private to the notion that by voicing my dissent I am somehow playing into the hands of Saddam Hussein.

We have plenty of answers for those who cannot or will not recognize the necessity of what we hope to accomplish by holding rallies and marching in demonstrations.

To begin, we ask that people examine the history of the conflict starting with the legacy of colonialism in the region and continuing at least until July 25, 1990, when George Bush learned through his ambassador to Iraq that Hussein planned to attack Kuwait. Bush sent back the message that the U.S. had no interest in such territorial disputes. Next, consider the possibility, cynical as it seems, that many very powerful people in this country and among our "allies" stand to make unimaginable fortunes from a war that directs public funds to private military industries.

Once we come to the conclusion that the policy that initiated and maintains this war has been wrong since its inception, the only possible way to support the troops is to demand that they be withdrawn from the conflict. To acquiesce to the policy as a gesture of support is in fact to sanction their deaths for an unjust cause.

If we aspire to make our country's rhetoric of democracy a reality, we have the responsibility to make our voices heard. Congress sends the message that, as far as they are concerned, a war cannot be opposed if a president is determined to wage it. With the narrowest of margins, license to kill can be granted, and thereafter debate can be silenced with accusations of "disloyalty."

We can do many things to oppose this war, to say "not in our names" will the bombings continue. We can write letters and editorials; we can talk to family and friends; we can pass on the information we gather. But, it is not enough to disagree with this war from the safe and anonymous space of a telephone poll. At some point we must incorporate our voices: Our bodies in the streets bear witness to the fact that we oppose Bush's war policy. We hope that seeing our bodies and hearing our voices will give others the courage to stand up for what they believe.

To those who feel that at this point all action is futile, we reply: If despair is an unforgivable sin, then protest demonstrates an empathy that leads to political commitment rather than just the wringing of hands. About those who, in their confusion and fear, demonstrate in favor of dropping more bombs, we wonder. How strange that those who fire snowballs at us in the name of Old Glory and insist that we stop calling for justice see no connection between their belligerence and the Tomahawk missiles. We protest. We ask them to stop.

Our goal is to surround the purveyors of militaristic policy, those self-proclaimed police of the world, with our voices and our bodies in order to prevent them from causing more "casualties" with far graver consequences. We will disarm them with the studied logic of our arguments, but on the street we confront them with the urgency and outrage of our moral indignation.

To those of you who see inconvenience on your way to the mall or the post office, please consider the fact that we are engaged in a politics that has as its goal bringing the troops home and making it possible for the people of the Middle East to establish peace with justice in their homeland.

Interestingly enough, one person who has not asked me why I protest is my grandmother. She who lived through the Reagan years on a fixed income and who worries that her grandson, a helicopter pilot, will be sent to die in the sand, well understands why I protest. We are neither apologetic nor cooperative. Together, we protest.

Cindy Stretch is a graduate student in the UI Department of English.

Guest Opinion

Cindy Stretch

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If we aspire to make our country's rhetoric of democracy a reality, we

Letters

History lessons

To the Editor:

I find the views expressed in *The Daily Iowan's* political cartoons on Jan. 28 and Jan. 30 intolerable. Wednesday's cartoon depicts pro-war supporters as fools blinded by ultra-patriotism and chanting in the style of a broken record, "USA! USA! USA!" This view does not even attempt to understand the pro-war side, and therefore is shallow and uneducated. It is high time that some people realize that while no one likes it, sometimes force is a necessary diplomatic tool to achieve world order and to right international wrongs, such as Saddam Hussein's invasion of peaceful Kuwait. As far as patriotism goes, if that is now a crime (unlike burning the flag, an outright show of contempt for this nation), then I am admittedly guilty.

Protesters also like to complain that this gulf war is about oil, which is an absolute absurdity. This claim is evidence of the protesters' failure to learn from the wise lessons that history offers us. It is a fact that when Hitler's troops marched into the buffer zone of the Rhine Valley, they were under orders to retreat if any French resistance was seen. There was none, and Hitler's step-by-step dissection of Europe had begun. The Allies' hesitance had caused

the most costly war in human history.

Kuwait's sovereignty as an independent nation has been violated and the world has united to stand with Kuwait and protect her from brutal Saddam Hussein. So you see, my friends at *The Daily Iowan*, the views of the pro-war faction are not uneducated and blind. Instead, it seems to be the other way around.

Christopher George Collins
Iowa City

Disapproval

To the Editor:

I began the Monday, Jan. 21 celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's day by participating in a peaceful demonstration condemning the insensitive attitude of the UI toward one of the world's greatest human rights martyrs. The protest was directed toward the UI's denial of a request by the BSU for a full-day holiday in honor of Dr. King. The *DI* quoted Dean of Students Philip Jones, "Part of our main concern has been the creation of a human rights convocation, not simply a day off." I am appalled at the university's assumption that students only want a day off. A student should have the right to choose whether he or she wishes to



participate in the activities provided by the UI or celebrate in an alternative manner. Regardless of whether a student chooses a day of rest or does actually take part in a school activity should be for the student to decide.

There is a greater principle involved: the acknowledgement of one of the greatest leaders in American history. This should take precedence over the argument as to how one wishes to celebrate his birthday. There should be no question or debate about the worthiness of a full-day observance for our slain civil rights leader; history speaks for itself. Whether the students realize it or not, on that day, whatever they do, they are doing it in the name of Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.

On Jan. 21, after a brief moment in front of President Hunter Rawlings' office, the marchers began to chant, "We will not wait." We have been waiting 25 years since the death of Martin Luther King. I wonder if anyone on the UI staff has read the essay "Letter From Birmingham Jail" by Dr. King, which explains "why we can't wait." I suggest they do so before making any further decisions on the subject. The essay is available at the UI Main Library.

The night before the rally, I went to hear Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks read her poetry in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. Every time she read something about him or about something she thought he

would have liked, she began by saying, "I think Martin would have approved." Regarding the stance the UI has taken toward his holiday, I don't think Dr. King would have approved.

Patrick Rashed
Iowa City

Publicity campaign

To the Editor:

According to the Minnesota Department of Health, Minnesota's parental notification law has reduced teen pregnancy by 32 percent and teen abortions by 40 percent. A similar law in Massachusetts reduced teen pregnancy by 18 percent and teen abortions by 28 percent. The law has fostered communication between teens and parents and has assured young people critical help in a crisis pregnancy.

Planned Parenthood opposes a parental notification law in Iowa and has resorted to a publicity campaign involving the parents of Becky Bell, an Indiana teen who died from what Planned Parenthood calls an illegal abortion.

Becky Bell's autopsy report and the coroner who wrote it contradict Planned Parenthood's story. The autopsy report makes absolutely no mention of an illegal abortion; it

said she suffered a miscarriage.

Planned Parenthood is exploiting the sorrow of Becky Bell's parents by giving them someone to blame (pro-lifers) for their daughter's death. Actually, the parental notification law may very well have offered the Bells their last hope for their daughter and grandchild.

Pat McTaggart
Gregg Dourgarian
and seven co-signers



Letters policy

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

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By Lee Sieg

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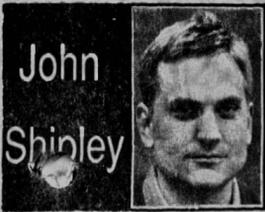
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Winner is . . . Buccaneers decide to keep Williamson on as head coach. Page 4B



John Shipley
Pete Rose, baseball's scapegoat

So the board of directors of baseball's Hall of Fame doesn't think Pete Rose belongs in its little club. Got caught stealing; cheated on his taxes; had a gambling problem. A bad, bad man, that Pete Rose.

Rose received the closest thing to personal banishment from Cooperstown Monday when the 12 members of its board voted unanimously to keep players on baseball's ineligible list off the Hall of Fame ballot.

Rose is the only living member of that distinguished list and the only member still eligible for reinstatement into baseball, which in turn would mean the possibility of election to the Hall of Fame.

But let's face it, if "Field of Dreams" couldn't get Joe Jackson back into the game, nothing short of a work of God will get Rose back in (and I suppose in reality it would take the same to get Shoeless Joe back into uniform, too.)

The game of baseball is an odd American concept. On the one hand it's simply a game; on the other it's everything this country wants to believe itself to be. Greater minds than mine have waxed philosophical on baseball being the manifest perfection of the American ideal, so I'm not going to get too into it. But I will say this: It's a sham.

Baseball is this country's greatest sport, but it is not America at its greatest. And in that sense it probably is a pretty good representation of this country — the good, the bad and the ugly.

Pete Rose has been all three.

Ever since Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis banned the Black Sox from the diamond in 1919, baseball has carefully nurtured its place in American folklore by declaring itself free of the 'riff-raff' and 'rabble' of a rapidly 'decaying' America.

Rose doesn't fit the image that baseball wants to project for itself. It wasn't long ago that blacks didn't fit that image, either. With a history that includes systematic racism, baseball should be careful about how righteous it decides to get.

Ostensibly Rose, an admitted chronic gambler who has since gone through rehabilitation, was placed on the ineligible list because he bet on baseball games. Rose contends that he never bet on the game of baseball. The man who found him guilty of betting on baseball, former commissioner Bart Giamatti, can't change his mind or shed the any extra light on the subject because he is dead.

Rose signed an agreement with Giamatti that banned the former Reds manager from baseball with the understanding that the agreement exonerated him from the charge of betting on baseball. After it was signed, however, Giamatti later admitted that he personally 'believed' Rose bet on baseball, even though he couldn't necessarily prove it.

In other words, the case would have been thrown out of any real court in the country. But not baseball's. Baseball supplies its own judge and jury, free of the restraints that meddling Bill of Rights might impose. Its purity and ability to make its own decisions are unquestionable.

Though it's hard to blame the Black Sox for throwing the 1919 Series, their banishment is understandable — they did confess. Rose never confessed, and baseball never proved it.

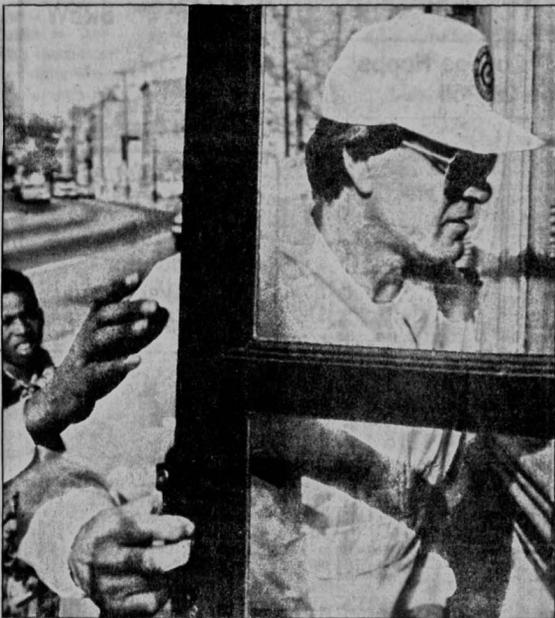
So the game saves plain old gambling and the nation. As far as gambling is concerned, the habit is now generally considered a disease, just like alcoholism and drug addiction.

So now does baseball keep Darryl Strawberry out of the Hall of Fame? He did undergo treatment for a drinking problem. Should we wipe Darrell Porter's name off the record books, too? What about Doc Gooden?

Sure they recovered, but how dare they succumb in the first place.

And come to think of it, didn't Roger Clemens just get arrested?

John Shipley should probably take sports a little less seriously and get out a little more.



Pete Rose enters the Talbert Halfway House in Cincinnati Monday after players on baseball's ineligible list were voted from Hall of Fame ballots.

Rose and Hall farther apart
Ineligible players voted from ballot

By Ronald Blum
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The doors of Cooperstown slammed shut on Pete Rose when the Hall of Fame's board of directors voted 12-0 Monday to bar the banned baseball star from its ballot.

While the rule adopted Monday does not specifically mention Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager is the only living person on the permanently ineligible list.

Rose, the career leader in hits and games, can become eligible for the Hall ballot only if the baseball commissioner reinstates him by December 2005. None of the previous 14 individuals banned from baseball were reinstated.

"The directors felt that it would be incongruous to have a person who has been declared ineligible by baseball to be eligible for baseball's highest honor," Hall of Fame president Ed Stack said. "It follows that if such individual is reinstated by baseball, then such individual would be a candidate for election."

Rose was placed on the ineligible list on Aug. 23, 1989, by the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. The commissioner concluded after a six-month investigation that Rose bet on baseball games, including those involving the Reds.

Rose, a three-time National League batting champion and its Most Valuable Player in 1973, had been

considered an odds-on favorite for first-year election until the investigation that led to his banishment. He would have been eligible for the first time this December.

However, former American League president Lee MacPhail and current AL president Bobby Brown last month proposed the rule to keep Rose off the ballot. No write-in votes are permitted under the rules of election.

"I had felt right from the start that if someone was ineligible, that person should not be considered for the Hall of Fame," Brown said.

Rose, who last month completed a five-month prison sentence for filing false federal income-tax returns, would not comment on the decision as he returned Monday to a Cincinnati halfway house. He is living there for three months as part of his sentence.

Brown and MacPhail were supported at Monday's meeting by a group largely made up of present and former baseball executives. Stack, who voted against the new rule at the Jan. 10 committee meeting, changed his mind and voted for it on Monday.

Bob Broeg, a Hall director who is a writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, agreed with the baseball executives. He said he didn't think it would be right for Rose to be alongside other Hall of Famers in Cooperstown.

"He'd go in the first year and the next year he'd be

See Rose, Page 2B

This year
Davis gets
his dream

By Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

Rodell Davis may be a basketball player for Iowa, but that's not his only interest.

"I love to play video games; I'm a video junkie," the junior said. "I like Sega, Nintendo, and my favorite game is John Madden's football on Sega. I never played football; I don't know why it's my favorite game, but I enjoy it."

After suffering knee injuries in his junior year of high school and again in his first year as a Hawkeye, this 'video junkie' has put basketball into perspective. But this year Davis is healthy and making the best of his time on the court.

The forward/guard is the fourth-leading scorer for the Hawkeyes this season with 177 points and has a team-leading shooting percentage of 61.4. And after starting just four games last season, Davis has started 15 of Iowa's 21 games.

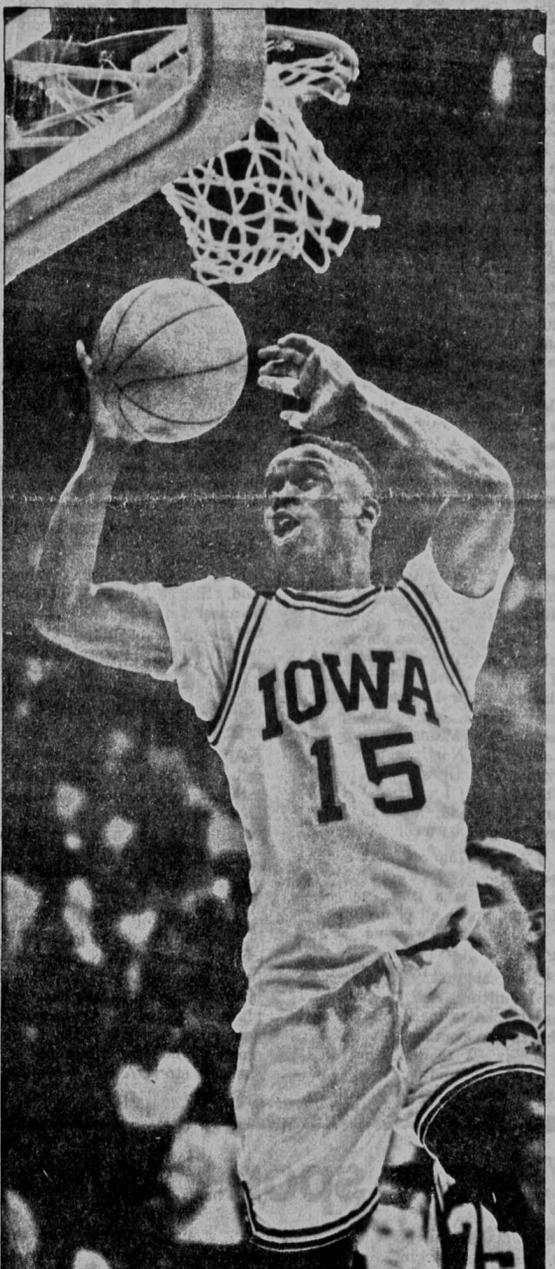
"Last year I started four games also, but it was late in the season and we were just shaking things up," Davis said. "But when I started my first game this year, it was nothing different than the four games last year. I like to just hear them say 'Dixmoor, Illinois' because you don't know many people from Dixmoor."

The American studies major said that he wasn't originally trying to become a starter. But on the Hawkeyes' trip to Europe last summer, those thoughts changed.

"One of my goals coming into the season was just to be a member of the team and play as much as possible, whatever the team needs," Davis said. "But as the summer went along and I started to play a lot better, my goals kind of changed, and I told myself I wanted to be a starter instead. Not out of greed, but it was just that I worked so hard and I would try to make that my payoff for working hard."

This year Davis has emerged as a leader of a squad that has no

See Davis, Page 2B



Junior Rodell Davis has rebounded from knee surgery to become a leader on the Iowa basketball team this year.

Blevins ambivalent
about team's rank

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team garnered its first preseason national ranking in school history when the the NCAA poll was announced last week, but Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said Monday the ranking could be a mixed blessing.

Iowa was rated 11th in the national poll, the first time a Hawkeye squad has been ranked in the preseason. Blevins' clubs have finished in the Top 15 in the final national poll each of the past two seasons.

The Hawkeyes, who completed a 43-28 season with their second straight Big Ten championship last year, were ranked 12th in last season's final poll.

"I honestly wasn't real thrilled with seeing (the poll) two weeks before our first tournament," Blevins said. The Hawkeyes open the season at the Arizona State Invitational Feb. 22-24.

"Those kind of things can motivate teams against us," Blevins said. "We feel we have quite a challenge going to Arizona for our first trip without this adding to it. I see it as a nice thing but I also look at it as additional incentive for our opponents."

The Hawkeyes will face three other nationally-ranked teams at Arizona State — No. 3 Arizona, No. 10 UNLV and No. 12 Arizona State — as well as Cal-Santa Barbara, Colorado State and Cal-Poly Pomona.

Iowa will also face No. 20 Ohio State four times in Big Ten play. The Buckeyes tied Iowa for the league title last year.

Senior co-captain Diana Repp said the ranking does have a positive role — as a measure of the recent improvement in the program. Iowa has set school records for victories in each of the last three years.

"I think of it as recognition of where the program is going and the respect it is gaining in the nation," Repp said. "I'm quite biased about us. We plan on being in the national tournament (the Women's College World Series) this year."

Blevins, however, said she will feel more comfortable if the Hawkeyes are holding on to their national

ranking in late March.

"I'd feel much better if it was the fourth trip and we were ranked there," Blevins said.

Iowa notes

■ Repp, a first-team all-Big Ten and all-Mideast region selection two years ago, is nearing full strength after undergoing surgery on both knees during the past two years.

The senior third baseman had anterior cruciate surgery on one knee during the winter of her junior year, then was sidelined 12 games into the spring season with an injury to her other knee. She missed the remainder of the season and underwent reconstructive surgery.

Repp said her reconstructed knee isn't yet 100 percent, but she expects to play at near full

Softball

strength when the season opens later this month.

"Diana obviously was a question mark as to how much she could progress after having two consecutive knee surgeries," Blevins said. "I'm just amazed with how much progress she's made."

■ Outfielder Pam Palmore, a member of the softball team two seasons ago, has returned to the team after missing the spring and fall seasons last year.

Blevins said Palmore, a slap hitter, "was the quickest person on our team two years ago" when she started in left field as a freshman.

The Iowa coach indicated that it will take some time before Palmore gets in "playing form" again but predicted she could be a big factor for the Hawkeyes down the stretch.

"In the beginning, she'll help us a tremendous amount in terms of being able to put speed in when we need speed," Blevins said. "I think eventually she'll develop her role to be even greater than that."

Palmore declined to comment on why she missed the year, but she said she was happy to rejoin the team this spring.

"After sitting out for a while, it feels really good to be back,"

See Softball, Page 2B

Iowa looks to bump off ranked 'Cats

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The latest to the Iowa women's basketball team traveled to Evanston, Ill., to face Northwestern, leadership in the Big Ten women's basketball race was on the line.

The Hawkeyes, on their way to a perfect 9-0 record during the second half of the 1989-90 league season, avenged an earlier 64-63 loss at home by pounding the Wildcats, 64-43, in their Welsh-Ryan Arena.

The victory helped Iowa pull even in the conference standings, and that's where they stayed throughout rest of the Big Ten season. The Hawkeyes and Wildcats tied for the league title with identical 15-3 records.

But that was a year ago. The stakes will be much different tonight when the Hawkeyes and No. 18 Wildcats meet for the first time this season in a 7:30 p.m. game at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

Iowa lost three starters from their championship team and were expected to finish third or fourth in the league race this year. The

Wildcats returned all five of their starters and were picked as one of the conference favorites.

Neither team has lived up to its expectations through the first half of the conference season.

The Hawkeyes have struggled to a 4-4 Big Ten mark, the most losses for an Iowa team in conference play since 1984-85. Coach C. Vivian Stringer's first year at the school. The team's 10-7 overall record also gives them more losses in a single season since the 1985-86 team went 22-7 overall.

Northwestern has also struggled in conference play. Coach Don Perrell's team is 5-3 in the Big Ten, tying their league loss total from a year ago. The Wildcats, 12-5 overall, have also tied their overall loss total from last season, when they went 24-5.

Stringer's teams have had good success in Evanston, winning six straight games there. But neither Stringer nor her Hawkeyes are taking anything for granted, especially after Indiana's upset of the Wildcats on Sunday.

"It shakes up a good team when they lose," Stringer said. "We've traditionally played well at Northwestern, but we appreciate that it will

be a hard and tough game."

"They'll be fired up coming off a loss," Iowa forward Trisha Waugh said. "They won't give the game to us. If we win, it will be a big victory."

Michele Savage, a first-team all-Big Ten selection last year, paces the Wildcats' balanced offense with averages of 19.6 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. Four Wildcats average in double-figures scoring.

Point guard Nancy Kennelly, an honorable mention all-league pick last year, is one of that group, averaging 10.4 points and a team-leading 8.8 assists per game. Kennelly, the Big Ten assist leader last year, is once again leading the league in assists this season.

The Hawkeyes are in the midst of a difficult five-game, 10-day stretch in their schedule. Iowa lost to No. 23 Michigan State at home, 64-54, Friday night. The Hawkeyes have games remaining at No. 4 Purdue and at Illinois this weekend.

"Rather than looking at it as an obstacle, we see it as an opportunity," Stringer said.



Molly Tideback

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	12	.733	—
Philadelphia	24	20	.545	8 1/2
New York	20	25	.444	13
Washington	20	26	.435	13 1/2
New Jersey	14	31	.311	19
Miami	12	34	.261	21 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	33	14	.702	—
Chicago	30	14	.682	1 1/2
Milwaukee	30	18	.625	3 1/2
Atlanta	24	21	.533	8
Indiana	19	25	.432	12 1/2
Cleveland	15	30	.333	17
Charlotte	14	31	.311	18
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	12	.721	—
Utah	30	15	.667	2
Houston	25	21	.543	7 1/2
Dallas	15	27	.357	15 1/2
Minnesota	15	28	.349	16
Denver	14	30	.318	17 1/2
Orlando	12	33	.267	20
Pacific Division				
Portland	38	8	.826	—
LA Lakers	34	11	.756	3 1/2
Phoenix	29	15	.659	8
Golden State	25	19	.568	12
Seattle	21	23	.477	16
LA Clippers	15	30	.333	22 1/2
Sacramento	12	31	.279	24 1/2

Sunday's Games
 Boston 119, Washington 101
 Phoenix 112, Detroit 97
 Milwaukee 120, Charlotte 111
 LA Lakers 99, Chicago 86
 Minnesota 110, Philadelphia 102, 2OT
 Houston 143, Golden State 135, 2OT

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Seattle 100, Charlotte 93
 Milwaukee 103, Cleveland 96
 New Jersey at Portland, (n)
 Chicago at Sacramento, (n)

Today's Games
 Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Indiana at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALEN CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	27	19	9	63
Pittsburgh	29	23	3	61
Philadelphia	27	23	6	60
New Jersey	22	22	10	54
Washington	24	28	3	51
NY Islanders	18	28	8	44
Adams Division				
Boston	31	17	8	70
Montreal	30	20	6	66
Hartford	23	25	6	52
Buffalo	21	22	10	52
Quebec	11	34	9	31
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	34	17	4	72
St. Louis	31	16	7	69
Detroit	24	27	5	53
Minnesota	17	31	9	43
Toronto	14	35	5	33
Smythe Division				
Los Angeles	30	18	5	65
Calgary	28	20	5	61
Edmonton	27	22	3	57
Winnipeg	20	29	8	48
Vancouver	19	31	5	43
Monday's Games				
Los Angeles 6, Detroit 4				
Montreal 5, Minnesota 3				
Toronto 6, St. Louis 5, OT				
Tuesday's Games				
Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.				
Vancouver at Washington, 6:35 p.m.				
Calgary at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.				

Pete Rose Case

A chronology of major events in the Pete Rose case:
 1989
 Feb. 20 — Pete Rose and lawyers Reuben J. Katz and Robert A. Pitcairn Jr. meet in New York with commissioner Peter Ueberroth, National League president A. Bartlett Giamatti, executive vice president Edwin Durso and incoming deputy commissioner Fay Vincent to discuss gambling allegations. Three days later, Ueberroth begins an investigation.
 March 20 — Commissioner's office releases statement that it is investigating "serious allegations against Rose" and that Washington lawyer John M. Dowd is heading the inquiry.

March 21 — Sports Illustrated releases story containing allegations tying Rose to baseball betting. Chris Byersdorfer, Michael E. Fry, Thomas P. Gioiosa and Paul G. Janzani are named as either having taken bets from Rose or having knowledge of them.
 March 25 — In his first interview on the allegations, Rose describes accusation that he flashed betting signals during game "ridiculous." He declines to answer if he bet on baseball.
 May 3 — A grand jury in Cincinnati begins hearing evidence concerning Rose.
 May 9 — Giamatti receives 225-page report from Dowd, who hand-delivers it along with several volumes of exhibits containing "depositions, documents, reports, transcripts and other materials."
 May 11 — Giamatti sets May 25 hearing date and has reports and seven volumes of evidence delivered to Rose's lawyers. Giamatti reveals 40 witnesses testified and confirms that Rose testified for two days.
 May 22 — Giamatti grants Rose's request for 30-day postponement and rescheduled hearing for June 26.
 June 19 — Rose sues Giamatti in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, seeking to stop the hearing and prevent Giamatti from deciding the case. Suit reveals that restaurantier Ronald Peters has accused Rose of betting on Reds game.
 June 22 — During a hearing before Judge Norbert A. Nadel, Dowd reveals that evidence shows Rose bet on games, including Reds games, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons.
 June 26 — Nadel, deciding Giamatti has "prejudged Rose," grants a temporary restraining order that puts June 26 hearing on hold until July 6.
 July 3 — Judges Carl B. Rubin and Herman J. Weber remove the case to U.S. District Court in Columbus, Ohio, where it is assigned to Judge John D. Hotschuh.
 July 31 — Hotschuh denies a motion and refuses to return the case to Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.
 Aug. 23 — Rose signs an agreement in which he is placed on the permanently ineligible list, banning him from baseball. He does not admit any of the allegations and can apply for reinstatement after one year.
 Aug. 24 — The agreement is announced and Giamatti says he has concluded that Rose bet on baseball games, including those involving the Reds.
 Sept. 1 — Giamatti suffers a heart attack at his Martha's Vineyard retreat and dies.
 Sept. 14 — Baseball owners elect Vincent baseball's ninth commissioner.
 1990
 April 19, 1990 — Rose pleads guilty to two

counts of filing false tax returns as part of an agreement with federal prosecutors. Rose faces up to six years in prison and agrees to pay \$366,042.86 in back taxes and penalties.
 July 19 — Judge S. Arthur Spiegel sentences Rose to five months in prison, three months in a halfway house and 1,000 hours of community service.
 Aug. 8 — Rose begins his sentence at the Southern Illinois prison camp at Marion, Ill.
 1991
 Jan. 8 — Rose is released from Marion and reports to a Cincinnati halfway house.
 Jan. 10 — A special committee of the Hall of Fame votes 7-3 to recommend a rule that would bar banned individuals from its ballot.
 Feb. 4 — The Hall of Fame board of directors votes 12-0 to adopt the rule.

AP College Hoops Top 25 Poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 3 total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. UNLV (63)	19-0	1,575	2
2. Arkansas	22-1	1,512	2
3. Ohio St.	18-1	1,406	3
4. Indiana	20-2	1,392	4
5. Arizona	18-3	1,228	6
6. Duke	18-4	1,208	7
7. Syracuse	19-3	1,163	8
8. St. John's	19-3	1,143	5
9. North Carolina	15-3	1,132	9
10. Kentucky	17-3	1,025	10
11. Virginia	16-4	845	15
12. Southern Miss	14-2	784	17
13. E. Tennessee St.	16-2	776	16
14. UCLA	16-5	763	12
15. Nebraska	18-3	698	11
16. New Mexico St.	16-2	609	20
17. Utah	20-2	583	13
18. Kansas	15-4	454	24
19. LSU	13-6	295	14
20. Georgetown	13-6	280	18
21. New Orleans	19-3	275	22
22. Oklahoma St.	15-4	255	—
23. Oklahoma	15-6	190	21
24. Pittsburgh	15-7	125	19
25. Michigan St.	13-6	113	—

Softball

Continued from page 1B
 Palmore said. "I can see now how the team can benefit from me and how I can benefit from the support they give me."
 The addition of Penn State to the seven-team Big Ten softball conference, which will take place in 1992, drew some criticism from Blevins, who said the move was not beneficial to the conference schools in nonrevenue sports.
 The Iowa coach said the trip to University Park, Pa., requires an expensive charter flight and that the extra weekend of games could limit the Hawkeyes' pre-conference scheduling.
 "It's a big strain on our budget and time," Blevins said. "I don't think of it as a positive for Big Ten softball. It's expensive, and it's not an easy place to get to."
 The Iowa coach also said she didn't expect the Penn State program, as it stands now, to be a regular contender for the league championship.

Rose

Continued from page 1B
 signing autographs somewhere else for pay," Broeg said.
 Voting against Rose were Stack, Brown, MacPhail, Broeg, NL president Bill White, former NL president Chub Feeney, former commissioner Bowie Kuhn, former Montreal Expos president John Mahle, Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, Detroit Tigers chairman Jim Campbell, Cooperstown Mayor Harold Hollis and Stephen Clark Jr., the son of the Hall of Fame founder.
 Four directors did not attend the meeting: commissioner Fay Vincent, Hall of Famers Charlie Gehringer and Roy Campanella, and Boston Red Sox owner Jean Yawkey.
 Vincent, who would rule on a request for reinstatement, is vacationing in Jamaica. He said that even if he had attended Monday's meeting, he would not have voted because of the potential conflict of interest.
 The Baseball Writers Association of America, which votes for the Hall of Fame, said it would announce the number of write-in votes for Rose each year, even though they won't count.
 "We feel a significant number of people will write in Pete Rose's name despite the decision," BBWAA executive secretary Jack Lang said. "We feel it is incumbent upon us to make those votes known."
 Rose batted .303 in a 24-year career and set records for hits (4,256), games (3,562), at-bats (14,053) and

Davis

Continued from page 1B
 seniors. Coach Tom Davis calls Rodell "the most experienced player" on the squad, and the Dixmoor, Ill., native says that he gets a lot of ribbing from his younger teammates.
 "This is my fourth year here, and I get a lot of flak from the guys," said Davis, who will be 22 in March. "They tease me about a lot of things. But it's all in fun. They call me the old man of the team."
 "Some of the things that they're going through now, I've been through already. Even though I haven't played a lot, I'm still one of the most experienced people here because I've seen everything happen that possibly can happen. It's not always number of games, I'll tell you that."
 As a junior at Thornton Township High School, Davis suffered a partially torn ligament in his left knee. But he thought the strength in his leg would over-

Softball

Continued from page 1B
 come the problem and opted to not have surgery.
 It worked for a year, and the 6-foot-3 Davis played his senior year without difficulty. He re-injured his knee, however, as a freshman at Iowa.
 Davis was redshirted and had knee surgery just before the 1988-89 season, which forced him to sit out the entire year.
 After that, Davis was faced with long hours of rehabilitation, which he is still doing. Now he sports a brace during practice and games and although his time during the season is limited, the 215-pound junior said he tries to get into the training room as much as possible.
 "I try to do it as often as I can," he said. "When the season is in, it's pretty tough with all the travel and to work things around your classes. But it's something I need to get done so I have to make time for it."
 Davis said that it was simply the

Softball

Continued from page 1B
 the University of Iowa," Davis said. "This year really is (special) because last year was just my first year playing and just getting into the swing of things. And now I'm actually contributing a lot more and I feel like a bigger part of this team than I did of last year's team."
 Although he has wanted to play college basketball for a long time, baseball was the first sport that Davis wanted to play. Basketball was big in his neighborhood, but it was the Chicago White Sox and New York Mets that inspired Davis.
 "I started playing organized basketball in the third grade," he said. "It was a sport that was really popular in my neighborhood. But I used to be a baseball player. We used to have baseball games like our side of the main street against the other side of the main street. And that was my first love."

Sunkist bows out of Fiesta sponsorship

DI wire services
 TEMPE, Ariz. — Sunkist Growers Inc., hit hard by a freeze that caused an estimated \$700 million damage to citrus crops, has dropped its Fiesta Bowl sponsorship, the bowl's president said today.
 Chuck Johnson said the hunt has begun for a new sponsor for the bowl, which paid 1991 participants Louisville and Alabama \$2.6 million each. Despite dropping its game sponsorship, Sunkist will continue to underwrite costs of the Fiesta Bowl Parade.
Sportsbriefs
 "While we wish it were possible to continue our title association with the Fiesta Bowl Football Classic, circumstances clearly beyond our control have required an adjustment on our part," Russell L. Hanlin, president of the growers cooperative, said in a Fiesta Bowl news release.
 Johnson said the bowl board planned to spend about six months talking to potential sponsors. The money for this year's game included an extra \$100,000 per school to be used for minority scholarships — fallout from reaction to Arizona's lack of a paid state holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.
 But Johnson said the King Day issue was not a factor in the loss of game sponsorship. He said the move was forced by the late-December freeze to crops in Arizona and California.

Magic OK after kick to the head

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson was released from Centinela Hospital Medical Center today and is expected to play Tuesday night when the Los Angeles Lakers try to extend their winning streak to 16 games.
 "All tests were negative and he has permission to resume practice and playing," said team doctor Stephen Lombardo of the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic. "However, we will continue to monitor his progress."
 Johnson was knocked unconscious and sustained a mild concussion near the end of the third quarter of Sunday's 99-86 victory over the Chicago Bulls, extending the Lakers' winning streak to 15 games.
 He suffered a slight concussion and a touch of amnesia and was taken to Centinela, where he spent the night for observation.
 Johnson was backpedaling down the floor when he bumped into teammate Terry Teagle and fell backward. Lying on the floor, he was inadvertently kicked in the back of the head by Chicago's Horace Grant, who was driving for a layup.
 Johnson was flat on his back for about five minutes, of which he might have been unconscious for one.
 He left the Forum under his own power and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.
 The Lakers will go for their 16th straight victory against the Los Angeles Clippers at the

Wrong guy to pick on

HONOLULU — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor faces a misdemeanor charge of criminal property damage for allegedly damaging a taxi during an altercation a few hours after Sunday's Pro Bowl, police said.
 Taylor, 31, posted \$50 bail and was ordered to appear in Honolulu District Court on Thursday, police spokeswoman Jean Motoyama said.
 Taylor's rental car collided with the cab near Honolulu Airport at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Motoyama said.
 The taxi driver got out of his car, kicked Taylor's car, climbed onto the hood of Taylor's car and threatened him with a metal pipe, Motoyama said.
 Taylor got out of his car, wrestled the pipe from the man and hit the rear end of the cab, Motoyama said. Taylor then threw the pipe into nearby bushes, she said.
 Motoyama said neither driver was injured. The cab driver, Hoa Van Nguyen, 35, was charged with misdemeanor terroristic threatening and criminal property damage. He was released after posting \$50 bail, Motoyama said.
 No drugs or alcohol were involved, she said. Motoyama said Taylor's car ran into the cab, but she didn't know which driver was at fault in the collision.

Forum. The 15 straight victories ties the second-longest streak in franchise history — the 1987-88 team won 15 in a row.

The Lakers have a long way to go to equal the NBA and team record of 33 straight victories during the 1971-72 season.

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AFC gets revenge by taking Pro Bowl

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The Pro Bowl enjoyment factor can't be overrated.

From Mike Singletary to rookie Johnny Johnson, the NFL's annual all-star game had a little bit of excitement for everyone.

"This was my eighth Pro Bowl and each one has been a great experience," said Singletary, the Bears' linebacker, who played in his eighth Pro Bowl. "It's a great honor to be selected by your peers and play in a game such as this."

Johnson, Phoenix's running back

who scored two touchdowns for the AFC in his team's 23-21 loss to the AFC on Sunday, also was honored to play among the league's elite.

"It was great participating in the game," Johnson said. "It's an honor to play in games such as this, particularly when I grew up watching some of these players."

The game is not about money. The winners collected \$10,000, the losers \$5,000. It's about spending a week with the best players from each team, horsing around on the beach and playing wide-open football with relaxed rules.

"I enjoyed the competition in the game and I enjoyed the whole week," said Rams quarterback Jim Everett, who replaced the injured Joe Montana on the NFC roster.

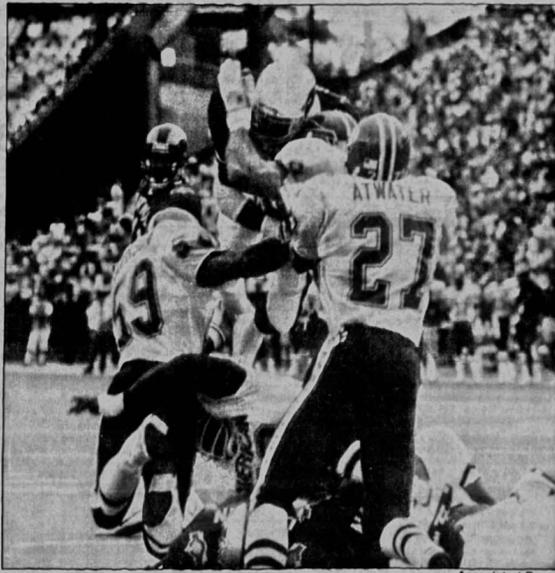
The Pro Bowl has lost some of its allure in recent years, with some of the top players — especially quarterbacks — skipping the game for an assortment of reasons. Also, network television dropped the game a few years ago and it now is carried only on cable.

Some skeptics claim the all-stars view the week of practices and game as just a chance for a vacation in Hawaii and don't play all-out.

Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith, the Pro Bowl MVP in 1988 and a standout in the 1991 game, begs to differ.

"I wasn't on vacation on all week," Smith said. "People thought we were taking it lightly this week, but once you get out there and start competing, no one's taking it lightly."

"It was great to see a game like



Phoenix running back Johnny Johnson scores the first of his two touchdowns in a losing cause as the AFC beat the NFC 23-21 in the Pro Bowl Sunday.

this come down to the wire, like the Super Bowl," Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham. "It's always good to come out here and compete against the best."

The Buffalo Bills, 20-19 losers to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl the previous weekend, got a measure of revenge in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly threw for two touchdowns, including a 13-yarder to Ernest Givins of Houston for the game-winner with 1:49 left.

Voted the game's MVP, Kelly completed 13 of 19 passes for 210 yards while splitting duty with AFC starter Warren Moon of Houston.

"I would have loved to have won the MVP a week earlier, but this feels good," Kelly said.

The Bills had 10 players, most of any team, in the Pro Bowl game. The Giants topped the NFC with seven.

Smith had three sacks and a blocked field goal.

Miami defensive end Jeff Cross preserved the victory on the last play of the game, blocking a 46-yard field goal try by the Saints' Morten Andersen.

"This was the second block of my career and I will remember it for a long time," Cross said.

Former Braves phenom anxious to prove lable

By Tom Saladino
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mike Stanton. Remember him?

The young left-hander was supposed to be the Atlanta Braves' bullpen closer last season. It didn't happen. Maybe it will in 1991.

Stanton, now 23, had a phenomenal season in 1989 in a rapid march through the Braves' farm system, landing in Atlanta the final month and recording seven saves and an earned run average of 1.50 with 27 strikeouts in 24 innings.

The Braves quickly named him their stopper for 1990. Instead, Stanton was stopped.

The youngster, who had a fastball in the 90s to go along with a hard slider and excellent control, sustained a sore shoulder and went on the disabled list April 27 after only seven appearances.

"It was my first major league camp and (because of the lockout), combined with the short camp, I put a lot of pressure on myself," he said.

"That might have had a lot to do with it. Then after I hurt it, I pitched into the season because they were counting on me and I felt I had to," Stanton said Monday during a workout at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium with spring training for pitchers and catchers only two weeks away.

"I lost three games in three straight days," he said. "I was hurting the team and figured it was time to say something."

Stanton allowed 16 hits in 7 innings and had an 18.00 ERA

when his season ended. He was diagnosed with tendinitis and placed on the disabled list, tried to come back in June and felt no better. He underwent arthroscopic surgery June 9.

"They looked around and didn't find anything major wrong," Stanton said. "They just wanted to make sure there wasn't a tear to the rotator cuff, which there wasn't."

"They just found that some ligaments were loose and that with rest and a light weightlifting and rehab program it would be fine."

Now, he says the program has worked and the arm "has responded. I've been throwing on a gradual program of 45 feet to 180 feet and it's pain free."

That's far different than the agony of 1990.

"If I had to describe the season last year, I'd say it was frustrating and uneventful," he said. "There's really nowhere to go but up after last season. It was not one I expected to have."

"I don't see any problems and expect to start the season 100 percent. I plan on coming back and having a big season from day one."

Braves manager Bobby Cox is hoping for that and counting on it.

"He's a big one," Cox said. "If he makes it, our bullpen will be one of the strongest and youngest in the league."

Ken Mercker, also left-handed and 23, was recalled from the minors in late June last season and became the Braves' stopper, gaining seven saves with a 4-7 record and 3.15 ERA in 48 innings.



MVP Jim Kelly

NFL scouting combine bigger than ever before

By Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — All-America or all-conference honors mean nothing.

It's time for last season's college football stars to be poked, prodded, interviewed and screened with big bucks on the line this week during the annual NFL scouting combine.

A record group of about 460 NFL hopefuls have been invited for physicals, psychological interviews and workouts in a final bid to persuade representatives of the 28 NFL teams that they deserve a chance to be picked in the draft April 21-22.

Among some of the players attending will be Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland, Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonbreaker and cornerback Todd Lyght, Florida linebacker Huey Richardson and Iowa tailback Nick Bell.

While some carry more impressive credentials than others, all of the participants share a dream of playing in the NFL next season.

"We've expanded to invite some

100 to 120 more players than we have in the past," said Duke Babb, director of National Football Scouting.

"We've added another day so that the larger group can be accommodated."

The process begins Wednesday when linemen and kickers arrive. Workouts end Sunday when running backs, wideouts and quarterbacks get the opportunity to display their speed, agility and talent.

For the first time, underclassmen who gave up their college eligibility in pursuit of big bank accounts have been invited to the combine. Among those scheduled to participate are Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, USC quarterback Todd Marinovich and Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore.

"We've been a little limited with the underclassmen," Babb said. "They had a deadline of Feb. 1 to let the NFL know they wanted to be available for the draft, and we did not invite anyone from that group until the league approved their participation. Some of them are involved in classes and may be unable to get here on short notice."

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Buccaneers keep Williamson at top

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, turned down by Bill Walsh and turned off by Buddy Ryan, ended their coaching search where it began Monday — with Richard Williamson.

Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse named Williamson on Monday to coach Tampa Bay, ending a two-month search for Ray Perkins' successor.

When Perkins was fired on Dec. 3, Williamson was named interim coach for the Bucs' final three games. He was considered the longshot in the field as Culverhouse searched for a big name to lead the Bucs out of the wilderness.

"You'll ask me why, and it's because I think he's the best man for the job at this time," Culverhouse said. "I would rather not go into discussing all the merits. I'm not sure I have a good answer."

"It's a judgment call. I've been right and wrong in my lifetime enough to say I'll take my chances on my judgment."

In choosing the 49-year-old Williamson, the Bucs passed over former Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, New York Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick and Miami Dolphins assistant Gary Stevens. Walsh, the former San Francisco 49ers coach, chose to remain with NBC as a broadcaster.

Perkins, who handled all personnel decisions, was fired with a year left on a contract that will pay him \$800,000 in 1991. Phil Krueger, a Culverhouse assistant, was named the team's general manager, and Williamson was given a two-year deal loaded with incentives.

"I assured him if we have results it would become almost a lifetime contract," Culverhouse said. "I said: 'What do you need?' He said: 'I think two years is appropriate.' That showed me he has confidence in his ability."

Bucs fans had expressed concern with Williamson, viewed as likely to continue business as usual for a franchise that hasn't produced a winning record in eight years and has a history of bungling important decisions.

The Bucs have had only three winning seasons in 15 years and haven't made the playoffs since 1982. The team's 6-10 finish in 1990 was its best since 1984, but Culverhouse couldn't overlook Perkins' 19-41 record.

"It's definitely not business as usual," said Krueger, who has been with the team since 1976. "In the past I've primarily been an administrator implementing the deals that other people set up. My neck is on the line in the public right now, and I'm accountable. We're going to have an aggressive



"I would rather not go into discussing all the merits. I'm not sure I have a good answer."

Hugh Culverhouse
Bucs owner

approach, but the only way we can prove that the situation has changed is by winning."

Ryan, fired by the Eagles on Jan. 8, was interviewed for the job last week. He predicted he could "turn this thing around in a New York minute," but was considered an unlikely choice because of the anti-management stance he took when Culverhouse was a leading proponent of playing replacement games during the 1987 players strike.

Belichick is perhaps the hottest assistant coach in the NFL after helping the Giants to their second Super Bowl championship in four years. He is also a finalist for the Cleveland Browns head coaching position.

Williamson said his first priority will be finding help for the defensive line. He'd also like to upgrade the secondary and offensive line, plus find a big fullback, either through Plan B free agency or the draft.

"It's not like I'm coming into a place completely new because I've been here for four years," said Williamson, hired by Perkins as a receivers coach in 1987. "I know what these guys can do. They know me, and I know what we've got to do to win."

Perkins' personality alienated some players, who welcomed Williamson's easygoing nature in December.

"Every individual is different in the way they approach things. I'm definitely different than Ray," he said. "Not to say that what he does is wrong, but to say I think what I do is right, or more right than what Ray did."

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EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 9612.

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

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

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DAY CARE provider needs a helper. Good pay. 351-4155.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,300-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current list.

PROGRAMMER (half time): Design and develop applications programs on IBM PC's. Must have experience in Paradox (or dBase), SAS (or other statistical analysis programs). Apply to P.K. Sharma, 136 AMRF, Oakdale, IA 52319.

WORK-STUDY positions. Old Capitol Museum tour guide! \$4.25/hour. Part-time week. \$4.25/hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communications skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

FULL-TIME days and part time evenings positions available for CNA in Oakknoll Plaza (Residence Com). Salary \$10.00/hour. Interview Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

SELL HEALTH PRODUCTS. Big profits. Free information. Johnson P.O. Box 871 Fernley, NV 89408.

THERAPIST. Licensed social worker or Master's in Psychology with individual and marriage family psychotherapy skills for clinical position in private practice. Preference for AAMFT certified. Send resume and references to: 4211 Twin Pine Drive, N.E. Cedar Rapids, IA 52401.

WANTED: Computer Services Specialist. Work-study position. Ten hours per week, \$5/hour. Must have excellent working knowledge of Macintosh computer. Call Susan at Senior Center 356-5220 for appointment.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes! THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open 7 am - 7 pm. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454

DAY HELP needed. Apply within 8am-11am and 1pm-5pm. Hungry Hobo, 517 S. Riverside Drive. EOE.

ARTIST (sewing/quilting skills a must) wanted for temporary project. Hours: 3:30pm-5:30pm, flexible. 354-9674.

COSMOPOLITAN ATMOSPHERE. AWAITS YOU in office of International Education and Services! Variety of work-study positions available immediately. Hours: 3:30pm-5:30pm. Must be eligible for work-study Award Notification from Student Financial Aid Office. For further information, contact Julie at 335-5335, or make application at Room 120, International Center.

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Life insurance office has part-time opening for an organized individual interested in telemarketing. Responsibilities include coordinating appointments and some service work. Wage plus bonus. Call 351-5675. Downtown Iowa City

WANT A PAID VACATION IN PARADISE? HAWAII, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, CRUISE SHIPS, NATIONAL PARKS and MORE. 100's of addresses/telephone numbers guaranteed. Call 1-800-226-2644 \$3/minute

THE DEPARTMENT of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics is seeking healthy female volunteers 18-24 years old for anonymous oocyte (egg) donations to infertile couples. Must have finished planned childbearing and complete screening procedures. Compensation given. For further information, contact Mary at 356-8483, 9am to noon and 2pm to 4pm, M-F.

MODELS needed: free haircut and style on February 10. Call Class Act 351-3343.

WORK-STUDY. Delivery person at exam service. Flexible schedule, between 8:30-noon, Monday-Friday. \$4.50/hour. Ten hours weekly. Call 335-0358.

NATURAL FOODS GROCERY SHOPPER. Knowledge of natural foods. Ability to select quality produce. Transportation can be provided. Hours and pay negotiable. 351-1280, leave message.

DREAM JOBS NOW! SPRING SUMMER!
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EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble Products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 ext. 1894.

BARTENDER wanted. Three nights a week. Call for an appointment. 1-843-2526.

ACTIVISTS Full/Part time
Paid training, salary, rapid advancement. If you stand for nothing you'll fall for anything. **ICAN 354-8116**
People of color, women encouraged apply.

INTERESTED in sewing a ring bearers pillow and two other small items? Patterns and materials ready. Please call 353-1266.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details: (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y9612

EARN MONEY with your camera. \$35,000 year income potential. Details: (1) 515-683-4000. Ext. Q9612

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$30,000 potential. Details: Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B9612

FAST FUNDRAISING program. \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

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ALASKA SUMMER JOBS with ARA Denali Park Hotels. 600 seasonal resort jobs in Denali National Parks. (Mt. McKinley). Sign up for February 19 interview at Phillips Hall, Rm 24, 355-1023. EOE.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION

Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for opportunities in our Laboratory and Medical Records Department. Our Laboratory position will be scheduled on an as needed basis, and the Medical Records position is scheduled to work on the day shift and every other Saturday-Sunday.

MERCY HOSPITAL

500 East Market Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL LIBRARIAN

Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently accepting applications and scheduling interviews for half-time, day shift opportunity.

MERCY HOSPITAL

500 East Market Street
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Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for part-time management positions. Opportunities are available on either the 3-11:30 p.m. or 11:15-7:15 a.m. shift.

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Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for a full-time opportunity on a day shift. Our position will require either a registered or registry-eligible therapist. Your starting salary is based upon your respiratory therapy experience.

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CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted.

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

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

CARPET, Good, used, five rooms. \$50-75 each. OBO. U-haul. Saturday 8am-10am only. 2235 Cae Drive, 351-8997.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. **STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS**, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

USED FURNITURE

BLACK sofa/bed, Futon frame. Exceptional quality. \$55.00, call 338-3843.

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Music Poster SALE
2000 different styles. Rock-Jazz-Alternative also T-shirts and post-cards. Iowa Memorial Union Terrace Lobby Monday-Friday 9-5

FIREWOOD

HIGHEST quality firewood stored inside. 351-4539, call anytime.

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BRENNEMAN & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

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FOR SALE: Siberian Huskies. AKC registered. 656-2956.

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ANTIQUES

THE ANTIQUE MALL, 507 S. Gilbert (between The Vine and The Sanctuary) 10-5pm Seven days a week

BOOKS

Does your book bill look like the war debt? Check **THE BOOKERY** for books in all areas. 523 Iowa 10-5:30, Mon-Sat.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

TAX PREPARATION and planning. Reasonable rates, 20% off fees. Maximum discount \$100. 337-9738

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MASTERCARD 7 DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE. Secured, FDIC. Guaranteed. Poor Credit OK. 1-900-776-1133. \$9.95 total cost.

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$39 school year. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1927.

SEGA MASTER System. Joysticks/Paddles/Lightgun. Many games. Mint condition. 338-4751.

SALE: Color TV, FM/AM stereo cassette recorder, FM/AM with alarm clock, others. 335-1837, Lim.

QUEEN SIZE futon, 300, table, two chairs \$24. Pressure cooker \$15. Food processor \$24. Call 354-2396 evenings.

PROM DRESSES for sale! Size 5. Teal, burgundy, peach, and rose. Please call 337-8627 after 5pm.

USED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS THE BUDGET SHOP Open Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 9-9pm 338-3418

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 332 North Dodge, Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

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

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

WANT a sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. **HOUSEWORKS** 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

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NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

MACINTOSH Plus with second drive, imagewriter II printer, Mac-101 extended keyboard, mucho software, plus other accessories. \$1250. Chris 351-5946.

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THERAPUTIC (non-sexual) massage. Techniques include: Swedish shiatsu and reflexology. Eight years experience, 354-6390.

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WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

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338 S. Clinton - Rebel Plaza Quality alterations & sewing 354-2756

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RELIABLE lady will clean your home. Call after six, 354-2996.

JULIE'S ALTERATION SHOPPE Clothing Alternatives 114 E. College, downtown 351-8904

CHILD CARE

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MOTHER of two with seven years experience in day care home, would love to babysit your baby or child. References available. 351-4155.

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P.A. PROS, Party music and lights DJ. 351-5639.

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

MOVING

ONE-LOAD MOVIE: See page 158 (Telecom USA Yellow Pages), 351-2030.

THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. Quality moving/ reasonable rates. SPECIALIZING IN PIANOS Jan Kidwell 354-7918

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY

Help moving and the truck, \$30/ load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm, Saturday 8am-noon. John, 683-2703

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STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Stor-A-All. Dial 337-3506.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5444

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PHYLLIS TYPING 20 years' experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

WORD PROCESSING: Letters, resumes, reports, bookkeeping, or simply need help with your computer. 351-2153.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8800

Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fax service. Fast, efficient, reasonable. (NOT long distance)

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RESUME

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Depending on travel dates and length of stay

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"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785.

18" KOM mountain bike. Deorxet BM-20 rims, 58cm prologram frame, tan prestige tubing. Jason, 338-2980 after 6:30.

CHEVROLET Malibu Classic station wagon, 1981. Automatic, A/C, trailer hitch, 8/75. 351-7810, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Regal with sunroof. \$1200 OBO. Phone 354-1002.

WANT to buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971.

1987 CHARGER. PS, PB, AC, 5-speed, AM/FM, 60.574 miles. \$2500. Negotiable. 337-6206.

1981 CHEVETTE, low miles, \$600 OBO. Call after 6pm. 377-2852.

1982 VW Scirocco. Good condition, very dependable. 5 speed, sunroof. Asking \$1600, negotiable. Kevin, 338-9447.

VAN

Chevy Citation, XII, 1980, 2-door, notch-back, \$1900 OBO, 354-8671.

AUTO FOREIGN

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City 338-2523.

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78 HONDA. AC, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. 169 Westminster St. 354-0541.

TOYOTA Four Runner 1987, silver, loaded with options. Excellent condition, must sell. 337-9534.

1983 RENAULT Le Car. Good shape. 75,000 miles. \$500 OBO. 338-0416.

1983 Mazda pickup. 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM, cassette, 29 mpg! \$2500. 338-9345.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE!!! JUNK CARS. We pay CASH \$10.00 to \$100.00. 338-2523.

198

China allows showing of 'risque' film

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Authoritarian China may be letting its hair down with the release Tuesday of a risqué movie at the Miami Film Festival.

"Ju Dou" has strong erotic elements throughout the film, but a political message taking a swipe at capitalism is perhaps why the government allowed the release of the film, experts said.

"For a Chinese film, it is quite a revolutionary film," said Steve Bowles, a film professor at the University of Miami. "It's hardly, by American standards, scandalous. But by Chinese standards, it breaks a long-standing taboo."

The annual festival began Saturday and runs to Feb. 10 with more than 25 films.

World events have also kept down the number of films from Eastern Europe this year, Bowles said. The reason is that region's infant market economy, he said.

Last year, the festival had various selections from Poland and Romania.

This year's festival-goers will see just two Polish, two Russian and one Czechoslovak film. Most of those were co-produced with such Western countries as Germany and France.

The release of "Ju Dou," also an official entry in the Academy Awards, has some film critics wondering if its release is a sign of changing times in conservative China.

Shakey's has so, so much to offer

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

This week, dear reader, we go to Shakey's Pizza, Highway 6 and 218, Coralville.

For those of you who don't know, Shakey's is pizza and a whole lot more. Shakey's has capitalized on the fact that nothing complements pizza like mashed potatoes and gravy or chocolate pudding. As a little bonus, they are currently offering a "Mandarin Bar" in honor of the Chinese New Year.

Shakey's is so superspecial that it merited not one companion but two. While we were dining, the Mandarin Bar met with rapt approval. A woman in baby blue athletic attire approached the manager, "I just love the Oriental food," she said.

"I haven't tried it yet. I'm not much of an Oriental food guy," replied the manager. "Well," she said, "sometimes ya just gotta."

We, however, just didn't — though not because we aren't Oriental food people. The Mandarin Bar, from what we could gather, consisted of three items: red stuff, brown stuff and meatballs. The meatballs were a hit. They were tangy.

Of course, the introduction of new items always causes a few problems. I'm sure the quality of the food in next year's Mandarin Bar will be right on par with that of the cherry crisp.

But on to those tried-and-trues that have made Shakey's what it is today. The

salad bar was well-stocked. My companions appreciated the design of the tongs and the placement of the sneeze guard.

Shakey's (well, how would you make the possessive, dear reader?) biggest draw is the number of selections it offers. For families with finicky kids, this could prove a boon. As one kindly gentleman put it, "Choices, choices, choices." His "choice" was a dollop of the red stuff from the Mandarin Bar over a pile of American fries. Only at Shakey's is such a combination possible.



Shakey's is a let-your-hair-down kind of place. Its reasonable prices promote a casual atmosphere. One family, recovering from a long day, took advantage of Shakey's come-as-you-are hospitality. The mother, who was pregnant, wore Spandex bicycling pants and a tasteful

calico blouse. As she smoked, she and her young son exchanged pleasantries:

"Shut up and eat," said Mom.
"Maybe I don't like you either," replied Junior.
Grandma was along, too. She ate, but spoke not.

The Mandarin Bar, from what we could gather, consisted of three items: red stuff, brown stuff and meatballs. The meatballs were a hit. They were tangy.

Perhaps the little prince was distraught because his mother wouldn't allow him to play in the video arcade. Shakey's increases the allure of the video games by warning customers that they "play at their own risk" — adding an element of danger to the normally mundane "Tetris."

If you're in the mood for pizza, and boiled broccoli, and fried fish, and bread pudding, take a trip to Shakey's. It is, as its napkin says, "still bringing a good meal to every deal." That, I think, says it all.



POISON COUNTDOWN

3 days to go!

"I hate being sick on the road. Your chick isn't there to help you. Yuck."

— Rikki Rockett

"My parents used to wish I would be a doctor. So now they can't say, 'My son, the doctor.' But they can say, 'My son, the rocker!'"

— C.C. DeVille

Over The Edge

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Wed. 90¢ Pints- 9 - Midnight
Thurs. S.O.B. - Shade of Blue 25¢ Draws 8:30-9:30 pm
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Sat. Blues Harvesters
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HAPPY HOUR 4pm-8pm Mon.-Fri.
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FREE POOL
10-Close

the MOVIES
Astro
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13) 7:00; 9:30
Engert I & II
AWAKENINGS (PG-13) 7:00; 9:30
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 7:30 ONLY
Cinema I & II
WHITE FANG (PG) 7:00; 9:15
FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER (PG-13) 9:30; only
THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG) 7:15; only
Campus Theatres
HOME ALONE (PG) 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30
ALICE (PG-13) 1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30
HAMLET (PG-13) 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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NO PERSONAL CHECKS!

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1225

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Great bargain	1 Arrow part
6 Cargo	2 Leaner at Pisa
10 Play tricks	3 Flub
14 Multitude on the move	4 Second U.S. President
15 Albanian president	5 Decrease
16 Mediterranean port	6 Suburbanite's pride
17 Polonius hid behind one	7 Of oil
18 Anti-Prohibitionists	8 Letter after gee
19 Mae or Nathanael	9 Reindeter in 20 Across
20 "A Visit" — Moore	10 Fold hidden under Santa's beard?
23 More concise	11 Kind of code
24 Sci. course	12 Col
25 Pinch	13 Tolkien creature
27 Flutist Jean-Pierre	14 Birthplace of Karl Marx
	15 Bradley and Sharif
	16 Ice or six follower
	17 Gypsy that flies
	18 Cougar
	19 Bedouin headband cord
	20 " — we forget..."
	21 In the distance
	22 Risk
	23 Bit of gossip
	24 Van Gogh's brother
	25 Haggard work
	26 The Magi made one
	27 Young, snakelike fish
	28 Homeric epic
	29 Kind of egg or lily
	30 Transfer pictures
	31 Task
	32 Wading bird
	33 Morocco's capital
	34 Handle, in Amiens
	35 Feathered scarf
	36 Colorless hydrocarbon
	37 New York Island
	38 Sugar
	39 Oka River city
	40 Gump or Hardy
	41 Handle, in Amiens
	42 Feathered scarf

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

Delta
Laser center from budget

25 cents

School
may f
Iowa
teach
Teacher all
discriminat

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Margaret Glenn, teacher at Iowa Elementary School, racial discrimination with the U.S. Civil Rights Kansas City after b that her contract with district may be termin Glenn received a Superintendent Barb Jan. 7 that recom school board termin tract. The board v decision on Glenn Hoover at a hearing Grohe's notice state did not follow the ad instructions about v visiting military spe class and did not f Principal Suzie Soystons about notifying v visit.

But Glenn claims sh principal's instruction "I have had this sp past three years and had any problem," s (Soyster) told me to diately and I did."

On Dec. 20, Soyst Glenn and asked her school. Glenn co returned to school on and taught classes suspension. Glenn's c these events is cited mentation as the rea nate her contract.

"This conduct const tent acts of insubor was inappropriate a sional," Grohe's notifi Glenn claims the in "scapegoat" — a sm See

Riffin'
Paul Westerberg Tuesday night at C hours; an estimat Daily Iowan review