

Delay?

Laser center may suffer from budget cuts. Page 3A



Candidates compete at UISA debate. Page 4A

Judge: Winnie Mandela will face trial. Page 8A

Hawks upset No. 18 N'western, 64-60. Page 1B

Partly Sunny



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The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 6, 1991

School may fire Iowa City teacher

Teacher alleges discrimination

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Margaret Glenn, a fifth-grade teacher at Iowa City Hoover Elementary School, has filed a racial discrimination complaint with the U.S. Civil Rights Office in Kansas City after being notified that her contract with the school district may be terminated.

Glenn received a notice from Superintendent Barbara Grohe on Jan. 7 that recommended the school board terminate her contract. The board will make a decision on Glenn's future at Hoover at a hearing Feb. 28.

Grohe's notice states that Glenn did not follow the administration's instructions about scheduling a visiting military speaker in her class and did not follow Hoover Principal Suzie Soyster's instructions about notifying parents of the visit.

But Glenn claims she followed the principal's instructions.

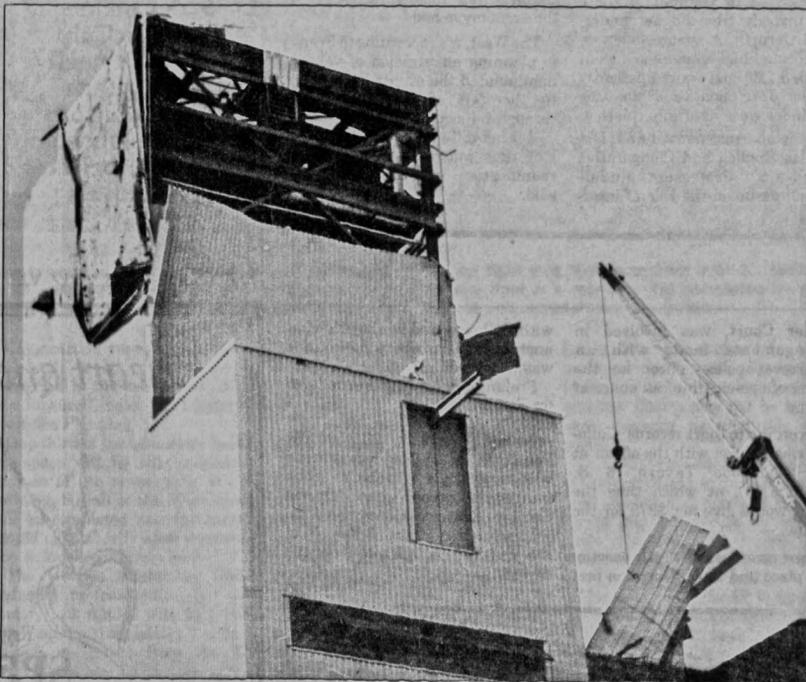
"I have had this speaker for the past three years and I have never had any problem," she said. "She (Soyster) told me to cancel immediately and I did."

On Dec. 20, Soyster suspended Glenn and asked her to leave the school. Glenn complied but returned to school on the next day and taught classes while under suspension. Glenn's conduct in these events is cited in the recommendation as the reason to terminate her contract.

"This conduct constituted persistent acts of insubordination and was inappropriate and unprofessional," Grohe's notification states.

Glenn claims the incident is just a "scapegoat" — a small part in a See Glenn, Page 11A

KA-BOOM



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

UI maintenance crew workers remove debris from the UI's largest coal storage unit. The explosion that occurred early Tuesday morning was the result of built-up coal dust, officials speculated.

Silo explodes near UI power plant

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

An early morning explosion ripped the roof off of the UI's largest coal silo Tuesday, creating a noise that one witness described as "a lot of railroad cars crashing into each other."

A little after 6 a.m., gas from 80 tons of "very low-grade" coal in a silo located behind the UI Power Plant on Burlington Street ignited and exploded, sending debris flying and damaging the roof of the building adjacent to it, according to James Christenson, director of the UI Physical Plant.

A physical plant engineer who had been working on the roof of the Main Library said he heard the explosion before he saw its effects.

"There was a rumbling that lasted a very long time

and then I saw a cloud of soot and cinders rising from the power plant," the worker said. "I could see some of the siding being peeled off from the release and I heard bits of concrete hitting the tin roofs of the buildings around it."

No injuries were reported, but officials from the Iowa City Fire Department said three engines, one ladder truck and 13 firefighters responded to the call and remained on the scene for about 45 minutes. Fire officials said the cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

Tom Hansen, acting chief of the ICFD, said no open flames were visible, and after the initial emergency was over, officials from the UI took over the cleanup operation. But he added that a fire truck was on alert all day in case the coal reignited.

"When something goes 'boom' once, you're not sure See Blast, Page 11A

USS Missouri, allied air force resume attack

Baghdad condemns 'savage' bombing, bans sale of fuel

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied warplanes and the USS Missouri's mighty guns shattered the morning peace from Baghdad to Kuwait's embattled shores Tuesday. Hard-pressed Iraq banned sales of heating oil and other fuel to its citizens, who grew ever more desperate under a mid-winter siege.

Baghdad said 428 civilians have been killed thus far in what the official radio condemned as "savage" bombing.

Syria engages in battle

Up on the desert war front, the Syrian contingent in Operation Desert Storm clashed with the Iraqis for the first time.

The Saudi military said Syrian artillery drove 30 intruders back into Kuwait after they crossed into Saudi Arabia. But a news pool report from the front said U.S. Marine officers gave a different account: Iraqi troops struck twice across the border, overrunning a Syrian position in one attack, being pushed back in the second.

Response to Iranian initiative

Behind the scenes in Mideast capitals, meanwhile, diplomats and government leaders conferred on Monday's bid by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to mediate a Persian Gulf peace.

The Soviets and Turks signaled support for Iran's initiative. In Washington, however, President Bush said he had seen no Iranian peace plan and saw nothing to negotiate with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"He's got to say, 'I'm going to get out of Kuwait,' now, fast," Bush said.

The U.S. chief executive said he was sending the Pentagon's top leadership — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell — to the war zone this week to assess how the U.S.-led offensive, now 20 days old, is progressing.

The U.S. command reported another 2,000-sortie day in the Desert Storm air war, and said American warplanes took special aim again at the dug-in Republican Guard, the backbone of the Iraqi defense of Kuwait.

Giant Air Force B-52 bombers struck Republican Guard positions in six raids, the command said.

It said U.S. warplanes also continued focusing on resupply lines to

More on the Gulf



INSIDE...

- Bush sends Powell, Cheney to Persian Gulf. Page 5A.
- US. hopes to decimate Iraqi ground forces through the air. Page 5A.

the Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, striking a 25-truck convoy in one instance late Monday. British officers reported strikes on an ammunition storage site south of Baghdad, and a railway junction and rail bridge in southeast Iraq, among other targets.

They said one-third of the key bridges in Iraq have been destroyed.

A key U.S. Air Force commander, Col. John McBroom of the First Tactical Fighter Wing, told reporters Tuesday some Iraqi ground units' fighting "capabilities" were cut in half by air strikes. American commanders say they want the attacks on armored vehicles and bunkers to reduce Iraqi fighting power by half before they will order a U.S. ground offensive against the half-million-man army assembled in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

"The air war is absolutely getting to him," McBroom said.

The Missouri is used again

Iraqi troops in Kuwait got it from another quarter as well — the battleship Missouri, on station within 25 miles of the Kuwait shore at the head of the gulf.

For the second time in as many days, the U.S. command reported, the huge warship's 16-inch guns opened up twice overnight — once with six rounds that knocked out part of an Iraqi long-range artillery battery in Kuwait as it shelled coalition troops in Saudi Arabia, and once with 28 rounds that destroyed an Iraqi radar site.

At midday Tuesday, the Missouri could still be seen off Khafji, in Saudi Arabia's northeast corner, firing its guns toward the Kuwaiti coastline again, an informed source reported.

See Gulf, Page 11A

Bush proposes shift in banking industry

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Tuesday proposed a landmark overhaul of the nation's banking system that would reduce government guarantees to depositors and break down traditional walls between banks and other businesses.

The recommendations, the centerpiece of President Bush's domestic agenda, are his administration's response to a rising tide of bank failures unrivaled since the Depression.

Prepared by the Treasury Department after 18 months of study, the package would put the financial system through the biggest changes in 50 years, affecting nearly every American who borrows and saves.

For the first time since the establishment of federal deposit insurance in 1934, government guarantees to bank customers would shrink rather than expand. The changes, however, are carefully crafted to minimize their impact on average depositors.

Individual depositors would be covered for no more than \$200,000 per institution, eliminating exotic combinations of trust and joint accounts which now enable families to insure more than \$1 million. Moreover, regulators would be discouraged from fully reimbursing uninsured deposits, which they have done so far in virtually all bank failures.

Longstanding laws barring commercial and industrial companies from owning banks would crumble,

as would the division of banking from the insurance and securities industries.

Customers, for instance, may be able to get a car loan, shares in a mutual fund and a life insurance policy at their bank, which could be owned by a department store chain.

The long-awaited proposals must be approved by Congress, where many legislators are wary of repeating mistakes that worsened the savings and loan crisis.

"The administration makes a mistake in proposing new and risky activities for banks before the supervisory and (deposit) insurance reforms are in place and working," said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

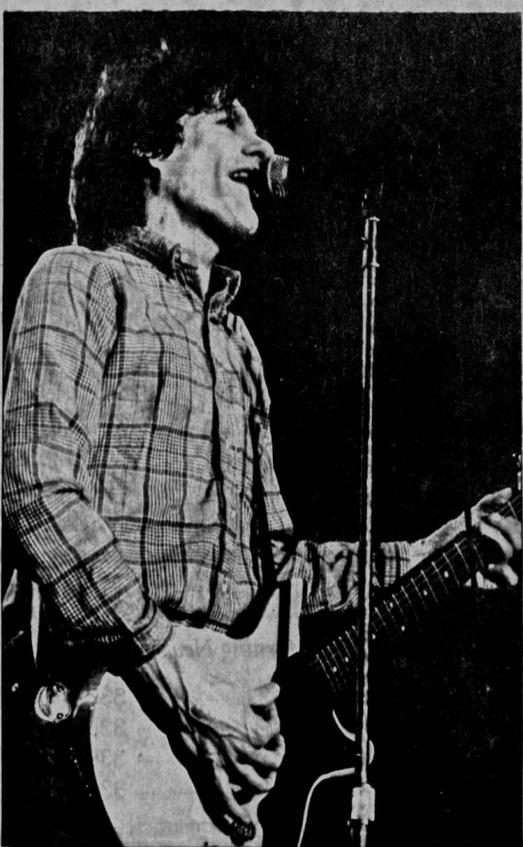
"This is the same cart-before-the-horse mentality which plagued the deregulation of the savings and loan industry," he said.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, however, said the reforms are a package and should not be enacted piecemeal.

"Today, our banking system is under stress. . . . Our banks are hampered by out-of-date laws," Brady said. "If we expect to exert world economic leadership in the 21st Century, we must have a modern world-class financial services system in the U.S."

He said American banks compare unfavorably with their healthier and bigger counterparts in other industrial countries. He noted that only one bank, Citicorp, ranks among the world's 30 largest, compared with nine U.S. banks 20

See Banks, Page 11A



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Riffin'

Paul Westerberg of The Replacements rocks out "I Don't Know" Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The show lasted about two hours; an estimated 2,000 people were in attendance. Look for a Daily Iowan review of the show in Thursday's paper.

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Negligence claim filed against UIHC

Suit: Treatment worsens injuries

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man claiming he received negligent medical treatment at the UI Hospitals and Clinics filed a lawsuit Tuesday against the State of Iowa, according to Johnson County District Court records.

According to court records, Scott N. Mathiasen, 1361 Second St., received treatment in August 1987 at UIHC, a state agency under the jurisdiction of the State of Iowa.

Court records state Mathiasen, who is paraplegic, suffered injuries from a fall he had taken in the shower of his apartment. Several days after the fall Mathiasen went to the emergency room at the UIHC for treatment of his injuries.

Surgery was performed on Mathiasen's injuries on August 25, 1987. According to court records, Mathiasen remained in the hospital for approximately 10

days after the surgery. During his stay, a substance called "Hibiclens" was used by UIHC medical staff to clean the wound. Mathiasen claims in court records that this substance should not have been used for these purposes and that it not only failed to promote healing but made the injury worse.

Mathiasen did not learn that the substance was the cause of these problems until his care was assumed by the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics, according to court records.

UIHC officials were unable to comment on the incident Tuesday since the lawsuit is presently in litigation.

Mathiasen claims to have sustained the following damages as a result of the incident: permanent injury, physical and mental pain and suffering, medical, hospital and nursing expenses, and loss of earnings and earning capacity, court records state.

According to court records, Mathiasen has requested a trial by jury with judgment against the State of Iowa in a "fair and reasonable amount" plus costs of the action.

New Germany limits artists' opportunities

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

"The thousands of people marching (the streets of East Germany) wanted better socialism, not capitalism," said Hans-Joachim Frank, a free-lance actor who is a native of what used to be East Germany.

He and two other East Berlin artists, jazz composer-musician Hannes Zerbe and trombonist Jörg Huke were attending an informal discussion at the UI Tuesday. The discussion came on the heels of the trio's show Monday night, titled "MERZ-Jazz," a Dada performance of Kurt Schwitters' works.

Some of the 70 guests who filled the classroom in Schaeffer Hall Tuesday evening were in for a surprise: Wolfgang Ertl, head of the German department, asked the audience — in German, if there was anybody who did not understand German. A silence followed. Those who had understood what Ertl had said just waited patiently for the discussion to begin. The remainder were naturally clueless.

The embarrassment didn't last long, as English and Comparative Literature Professor Rudolf Kuenzli assumed the role of inter-

preter for a number of questions that followed.

The questions tended to slant toward politics rather than art — in many instances a question would include both elements.

The speakers expressed a preference for the East German art scene over the reunified scene.

"It's a very insecure, very difficult time for the people now," Frank said. "The state supported cultural clubs that could invite artists — they don't exist anymore."

Hooke said for an independent artist, the reunification means there are no more jobs. He said he has had one concert date this year, as opposed to 15 per month in years past.

In response to a question on the collapse of East Germany, Zerbe said that "the best ideology cannot create a well-functioning society if the economy is bad."

The West, who according to Frank is planning an invasion of values, manipulated the events leading up to the fall of East Germany through its media, said Frank.

"I think differences will last for a long time, and we can't speak of a reunification in that sense," he said.

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| Tanya Kozitza | Leigh-Ann White |
| Elyse Krauss | |

Love,
Your Sisters

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with interference with official acts, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Joel W. Emde, 34, 29 Thatcher Trailer Court, was under arrest and being escorted by a police officer through the Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St.

According to court records, the officer took hold of Emde's arm to

position him in front of the elevator doors whereupon Emde kicked the officer.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

An Iowa City woman was charged with delivery of a controlled substance stemming from an incident that occurred in early January, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Misti R. Galloway, 24, Lot 5E, Meadowbrook

Trailer Court, was involved in arrangements made with an undercover police officer for the selling of one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine.

According to court records, Galloway was to meet with the officer at the Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., at which time the officer would give her \$275 for the cocaine.

Court records state the transaction took place and the officer then met

with Galloway and her boyfriend at another location where the cocaine was delivered.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

Ismael Fourneau, 20, 504 W. Fourth St., Muscatine was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records. Fourneau was charged Feb. 5 in the area of Church and Dubuque Streets.

Briefs

Free tax assistance available at IC library

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will again co-sponsor the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program with Beta Alpha Psi, the UI Accounting Fraternity. Free drop-in sessions will be offered in the Library's Meeting Rooms beginning today and ending April 13. The semi-weekly sessions will be held Wednesdays from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., with no sessions on March 16, 20, or 23.

The service is open to the public and intended for persons preparing a basic 1040 or 1040A form who have a disability or a language barrier or are elderly or low-income. Taxpayers should bring a copy of last year's return, their tax form package, pertinent receipts, and withholding and interest statements.

The library also distributes state and federal tax forms and provides a variety of other service and informational aids for people pre-

paring their income tax returns.

Family Resource Center offers Hatha Yoga

The Family Resource Center of Family Service League will offer a workshop on "Hatha Yoga" on six consecutive Wednesdays, Feb. 6 through March 13.

The workshop is designed to utilize gentle stretching exercises to increase strength and flexibility and balance body, mind and spirit. The group facilitator, Diane Holmes, has a B.A. in social work and has studied yoga and meditation since 1975 through the Himalayan Institute of Yoga Sciences and Philosophy.

"Hatha Yoga" will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 2422 College St. in Cedar Falls, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$32.00. To register, call Elaine Pfalzgraf at the Family Resource Center of Family Service League, 235-6271.

Library, Preucil school hold free concert

The third free concert in the First

Wednesday Bach's Lunch series co-sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library and the Preucil School of Music will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St. The informal 30-minute performances by faculty, students and guest artists will continue monthly through May. The audience is encouraged to bring lunch; coffee will be available.

Titled "Mellow Cellos," the concert will feature faculty cellist Melissa Kraut and guest pianist Karen Enns. A student cello quartet will also perform.

Kraut, a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, joined the Preucil School faculty in September of 1990, when she also assumed the position of principal cellist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony.

Wildlife Federation offers scholarship

Nominees are being sought for the Iowa Wildlife Federation's 1991 Educators Summit Scholarship. The statewide conservation group

will provide up to \$600 to cover registration, materials, room and board costs for an Iowa educator to attend the July 28-Aug. 3 conservation summit, which will be held in the Adirondack Mountains at Silver Bay, New York.

The summit, put on by the National Wildlife Federation, is designed for teachers, naturalists and administrators who want to advance their understanding of environmental education and carry back new and innovative ways to pass those concepts along to their students and other educators in their system.

Applicants are asked to provide a resume and short essay. The essay should focus on the environmental experience which has most affected his or her outlook on conservation and education. Deadline for application is March 1, and the winner will be notified by March 31. Applications or requests for more information should be directed to the 1991 I.W.F. Educators Summit, Twilah Raes, Education Chair, Box 4, Welton, IA 52774.

Calendar

Wednesday Events

Undergraduate Chemical Society regular bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. in room 147 of Chemistry-Botany Building.

Operation U.S. Out will sponsor open discussions on Gulf War at 7 p.m. in Slater Main Lounge, Rienow Main Lounge, and Currier North Lounge.

UI Advertising Club will have a speaker from the Chicago AP Bureau at 7 p.m. in 219 Phillips Hall.

Community Potluck Dinner and panel discussion on Spiritual and Cultural Aspects of Islam from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market Streets.

Weekly Meeting for Campus Republicans at 7 p.m. in 464 Phillips Hall.

University Counseling Service will present a program on assessing your career interests, abilities and values for those who are undecided about a college major or future occupation from 12:00 to 1 p.m. in S330 Westlawn.

Disertation Support Group, an ongoing group for those involved in all stages of the disertation process, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in S330 Westlawn.

Monthly Meeting of the Cedar Amateur Astronomers at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Linn County Rural Electric Cooperative at the intersection of 7th Ave. and 35th St.

Toxic Parents Support Group will focus on exploring the effects of childhood emotional and/or physical

abuse and the process of healing from these effects sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in S330 Westlawn.

I.C. Improvs, Iowa City's Improvisational Comedy Troupe, will perform Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at Penguin's Comedy & Dance Club in Cedar Rapids, tickets are \$2 at the door.

The Council for Children and Youth invites the public to the 2nd annual Community Awareness Meeting, Working Together to Prevent Child Abuse, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

AIDS Treatment Dr. Abraham Verghese will speak on the "Nuts and Bolts of AIDS Treatment" at 7 p.m. at Trinity Place, Gilbert and College Sts.

United Students of Iowa will hold their weekly chapter meeting at 6 p.m. in the USI office in the Union.

Get acquainted coffee with Dean Steven Yussen, of the College of Education, will be held in the Jones Commons on the third floor of N. Lindquist Center from 11 to 1 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Mid-Week Worship & Communion Service at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Evening Prayer, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

Iowa City ZEN Center will hold an orientation for those interested in learning Zen meditation at 7:30 p.m., 10 S. Gilbert St.

Environmental Advocates

monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market Sts.

Music

Rich Webster performs in the Coloton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 12:15 p.m.

Art

Museum Perspectives — in the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

Bijou

"Steal 17" (Billy Wyler, 1953) — 7 p.m.

"Pandora's Box" (G. W. Pabst, 1928) — 9:15 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Chataqua Lectures '91," featuring Joan Borysenko, President of Mind/Body Health Sciences, Inc., speaking on the topic, "Love Can Cure Humans and the Earth," at noon.

KSUI FM 91.7 The Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra performs Bartok's "Two Portraits, Op. 5, Concerto for Viola" at 8 p.m.

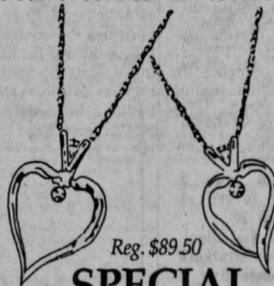
KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Jazz Thing," with host Steve McLaren, at 6 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy," with hosts Mitch Bray and Ryan Reitz, at 9 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy," with guests Ozzie Diaz-DuQue and Mona Shaw, who will discuss positive self-image.

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

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Metro editor Andy Brown

UI Budget may develop complete

By Jim ... The Daily Iowan

After years of delay on the UI Laser Center schedule. But to have hit another setback, areas of the not be equipped for and two key res may not be filled. The state budget passed, but James vice president for possible cutbacks period before the equipped.

"We will have to longer view, and start out a little hoped," Morrison a three-year development maybe we will ten-year development only choice."

Despite the final Morrison is not w after construction, make the UI more laser research tech

But the propos would only be the of snags the la encountered since dent James Freed in 1986. The new house current las would conduct res try, engineering medicine.

Freedman said winning research ducted at the inter. This prompted Terry Branstad Legislature to aut bonds totalling \$ finance the projec But the state Bo if the building more money could equipment costs

Construction wa in the summer of were again delaye bids exceeded the \$5 million.

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Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

UI Laser Center faces delay

Budget cuts may detain completion

By Jim Under
The Daily Iowan

After years of delays, construction on the UI Laser Center is finally on schedule. But the facility may have hit another snag.

Due to possible state budget cutbacks, areas of the building may not be equipped for several years and two key research positions may not be filled, UI officials said.

The state budget has yet to be passed, but James Morrison, UI vice president for research, feels possible cutbacks will lengthen the period before the building is fully equipped.

"We will have to take a little bit longer view, and we will have to start out a little smaller than we hoped," Morrison said. "Instead of a three-year development period, maybe we will have a six- to ten-year development. That's our only choice."

Despite the financial concerns, Morrison is not worried and said after construction, the center will make the UI more competitive in laser research technology.

But the proposed budget cuts would only be the latest in a series of snags the laser center has encountered since former UI President James Freedman proposed it in 1986. The new building would house current laser facilities and would conduct research in chemistry, engineering, physics and medicine.

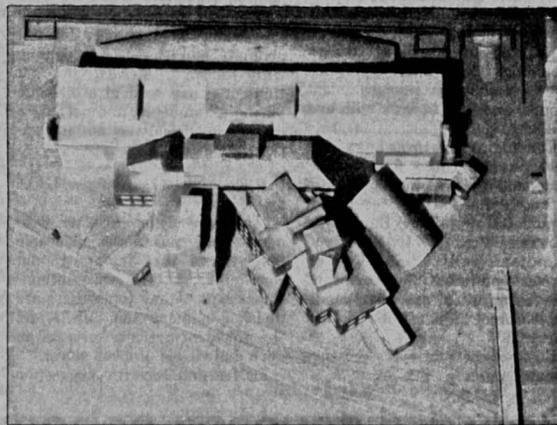
Freedman said Nobel Prize-winning research could be conducted at the interdisciplinary center. This prompted Iowa Governor Terry Branstad and the Iowa Legislature to authorize the sale of bonds totalling \$25.1 million to finance the project in June 1987. But the state Board of Regents felt if the building was redesigned, more money could be allocated for equipment costs.

Construction was slated to begin in the summer of 1989, but plans were again delayed as construction bids exceeded the UI's budget by \$5 million.



Construction of the UI Laser Laboratory Building is to be completed in the summer of 1992. Above is a photograph of the laser center taken on February 1.

At top right is a file photo from July 20, 1990. At bottom right is a model of the completed building shown from an eastward aerial view.



Construction resumed this summer, and is on schedule to be completed in the summer of 1992, said Richard Gibson, UI Director of Facilities Planning.

One-third of the laboratory building space will be left unfinished because of the redesigning of the building, but all of the office space will be completed and the center should open shortly after construction is finished, Gibson said.

The UI has established three endowed professorships for the center, each funded with \$1.5 million from the state lottery and \$1.5 million in grants from the UI Foundation.

One position has already been filled by Arthur Smirl, who is the center's director and a renowned laser researcher with ties to Hughes Research Laboratories. Smirl was away at a laser conference and could not be reached for comment.

The \$3 million for the researchers has already been allocated, however, the money is not enough to

hire someone at today's salary levels and provide start-up money for their research projects, Morrison said.

The state Board of Regents and the UI asked the state to provide an additional \$3 million per year for the next two years. Morrison said the UI could internally reallocate another \$1 million, to bring the total to \$4 million. But now the UI may have to reconsider the endowed professorships, Morrison said.

"I don't think that it is going to be a two-year proposition," Morrison said. "I think it is more likely to be a four-year proposition where we would ask for start-up money over a four year period, in order to get it down to a range that this state can afford."

"We realize this is not a wealthy state and we have to make our vision of this thing fit the resources the state has."

Morrison has formed a committee to determine what course the center will take with the available

funds. Morrison declined to comment on the committee's various ideas, but did say the hiring of the endowed chairs may not be in the same capacity as originally proposed.

"You might consider not filling one of those positions at quite the same level as you had expected to, and try to get someone at an earlier stage of development, rather than someone who is a mature, recognized researcher," he said.

Morrison added the UI is waiting for a finalized budget before they "even begin to look" for the remaining two endowed chairs.

The UI could seek outside support for the center if the state legislature doesn't provide adequate funds, Morrison said. However, without substantial support from the state, outside agencies may be concerned about the program's validity and choose not to invest.

"Most of the funding agencies would like to see the university and the state participate in the development of the center," he said.

The lack of state support could also hurt recruitment efforts.

"The uncertainties of the budget are very real and possibly damag-

ing to the recruiting effort in that we are not able to show a base of state support," Morrison said. "You are not able in the current environment to recruit someone if they don't believe there is a real commitment to the development of the center."

But Morrison said the UI is not alone as other universities across the country face similar economic difficulties.

"Every university is having this kind of problem," he said. "Relatively, we may not be losing that much."

See Laser, Page 11A

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UISA debate emphasizes organization, improvement

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Candidates for the upcoming UI Student Assembly executive elections debated pertinent issues Tuesday night in a forum.

Approximately 200 students attended the debate, sponsored by the Panhellenic/Interraternity Council and moderated by Dave Hingstrom, UI director of debate. The event was part of the week-long activities of Anchor-Splash, and greek students were awarded points based on the percentage of attendance from each house.

All three sets of candidates declared their commitment to improving both campus life and the efficiency of the UISA. They also concurred on several issues including: tuition hikes, equal distribution of funds among student groups, and how to work with and challenge the administration.

Candidates took turns answering questions from the four-member panel and audience members.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates are: Troy Raper and Justin Wilcox, Matt Wise and Jennifer Kelly, and Reanae McNeal and Beth Gilles. Under the new constitution, executive candidates cannot affiliate with political parties.

Some of the controversial issues debated were:

■ Racial climate on the UI campus.

Wise and Kelly stated the problem was in keeping minority students at the UI.

"Our problem is in retention," Wise said. "We can't hold on to minorities because they come here and there is a problem with the atmosphere." Wise added it was up to independent students to change the atmosphere through attitudes and seminars to make it more conducive to minorities.

Raper and Wilcox plan to rely on public forums, fair funding for all student groups and a cultural center to improve minority recruitment on campus.

"We need to stop romanticizing the issue, stop saying 'cultural diversity' and let's just say 'dealing with racism'," McNeal said. "I think it's time we had a dialogue among all students, and not just a lip service from the administration."

■ The proper role of the UISA president.

"The voice of the UISA needs to address the concerns of all people involved in the university and community you are representing," Raper said. "Many times there are divisions (among the UISA) and the president needs to serve as an open and visible problem solver."

McNeal and Gilles first suggestion

was "to put the voice of the students back into student government," and to facilitate dialogue among students.

While Wise argued, "The role of the president is to tell the administration to get off our backs. His role is to say when the budget comes up, you can't take it away from us. His role is to stand up for students' rights."

■ Providing more services with less money.

"It is very simple," Wilcox said. "The services we're providing right now we are paying too much for. We need to approach businesses and the Chamber of Commerce for funding on things that will benefit them also, such as Cambus shelters and extended routes."

McNeal and Gilles said if there was a more equitable distribution of funds, then students would be more willing to participate in student government and could see the money granted to the groups by UISA was being properly utilized.

Wise and Kelly said they would prefer revising the bylaws, making funds more specifically allocated so that UISA would have better control of unused funds that should be reverted back into the general UISA account.

"We need to organize better," Kelly said, "and organize our funding standards."

Board discusses schedule change

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Concerns over proposed revisions to junior high schools were voiced Monday evening at the Iowa City School Board meeting.

Although the issue was eventually tabled, the meeting focused on the status of a transition schedule that would alter curriculums in junior high schools.

Northwest Junior High Principal Bryce Hansen and South East Junior High Principal Frank Ward presented respective schedules which outlined how seventh and eighth grade students would be effected by the proposal. The revisions would change the format from semesters to trimesters and

add another section of science for seventh graders.

Some members questioned whether the proposal would make the junior high curriculum too similar to middle school curriculums, which tend to be more structured, while other members felt the revisions weren't enough.

Board Member Betsy Hawtrey asked, "We aren't really going to a middle school, so why are we calling this a transition schedule?"

Superintendent Barbara Grohe expressed concern over the board's difficulty in finalizing a decision.

"There is no agreement in this community about what that (the term middle school) means," she said. "The level of anger about this issue is inconceivable."

After a lengthy discussion, the board decided to table the issue for a future meeting.

Discussion also surfaced over a proposed revision to the district's special education program. Al Azinger and Sally Sinclair, consultants to the board, reported that work is continuing on improving educational opportunities for the district's moderately and severely mentally disabled students, as well as the severely autistic. The various schools are being studied to see which can most efficiently meet the needs of these students.

Board President Ellen Widiss presented instructor Jan Leff with a certificate from the state Department of Education which named her a teacher of the year.

City council nearly eliminates leaf burning

By Martin Arnett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council is now two-thirds closer to banning leaf burning in Iowa City.

By a 4-3 vote Tuesday night, the council decided to prohibit the open burning of leaves after the second reading of the proposal. The ban will go into effect if the council supports the proposal after a third reading at their next meeting, according to city code.

Leaf burning is currently allowed every spring and fall. This proposal completely bans the open burning of leaves within city limits.

Under the new proposal, residents will either have to bag their leaves in special trash bags to be picked up by the city, or pile their leaves at the curb so city employees can vacuum them with a specially

equipped truck.

One resident said the council's proposal was too extreme.

"I am not in favor of seeing you ban this altogether," said Keith Nugent. "I understand the environmental aspects of this issue, but I think there are other methods that can be approached or looked into," he said.

"I think total abolishment is too strict. Where's it going to stop?" he added.

But council members adopted the ordinance without much discussion because it had been thoroughly debated at a previous meeting.

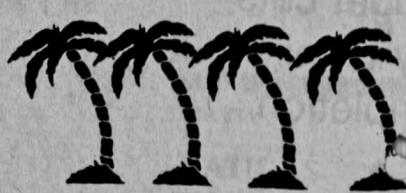
In other business, the council voted to adopt an ordinance banning the construction of helipads within city limits, an issue that has been heavily debated for several months.

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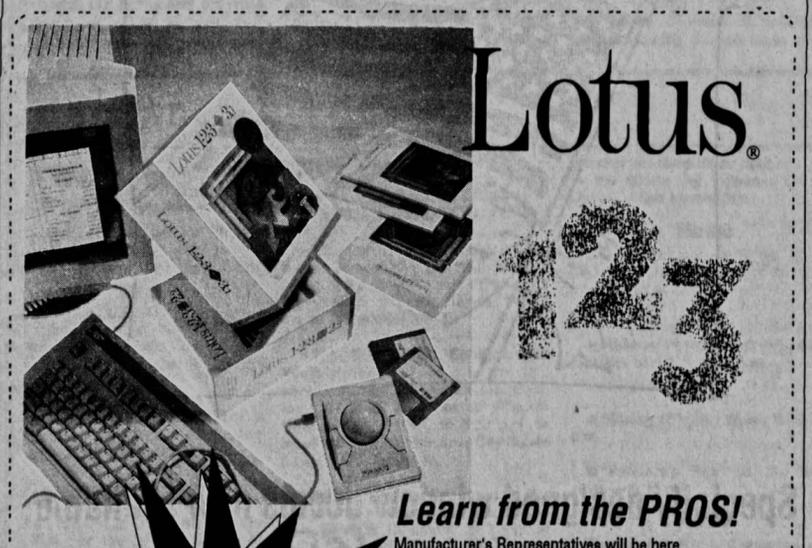
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Bush U.S. offic will travel Saudi Ar

By Terent Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he would lead an army can be expelled without a ground announcement he is sending Secretary Dick Cheney to the Saudi Arabian Peninsula for a "firsthand status."

Bush, at a news conference, said he would lead a "successful conclusion" of the mission. Hussein were ousted he stressed that the mission was still simply to drive forces from Kuwait, world leader would have to try to relentless by missile attacks, Bush said.

Spelling out rigid conditions for any cease-fire, Bush would have to underwrite, visible, totally controlled "drawal" and return to a leadership to portrayed himself as a man with himself, comforted by the momentous decision. American troops into sleeping quite well, a fact.

Bush said, "I know we can do it," but he added, "I don't shed a tear for those that might be killed in combat."

Unequivocally, Bush said he would not reinstate the draft if he did not intend to impose a surtax to help pay for the war.

Declaring himself a pacifist, Bush said he would not believe it's going to be drawn out.

The war dominated the news conference. The question was whether Mikhail Gorbachev would be able to hold power in the Soviet Union.

Bush said Gorbachev would be able to hold power in the Soviet Union.

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'Suicide Kevorkian

By David Goodman
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian said Tuesday he was more interested in getting a machine to help than in helping the machine.

and she banned him from using his drug-injection machine.

Oakland County Judge Alice Gilbert made an earlier order that Kevorkian refrain from assisting in suicides.

On June 4, Kevorkian said he would use his machine to help a patient with a fatal drug overdose.

"As a physician, I was morally, ethically and legally obligated to the current standard practice," Gilbert said.

assisted suicides of those standards, she said. In a scathing opinion, Kevorkian showed he was seeking recognition.



Bush predicts ground war

U.S. officials will travel to Saudi Arabia

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he doubts Iraq's army can be expelled from Kuwait without a ground war and announced he is sending Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell to the Persian Gulf for a "firsthand status report."

Bush, at a news conference, said "it would be a lot easier to see a successful conclusion" if Saddam Hussein were ousted or killed, but he stressed that the U.S. objective was still simply to drive Saddam's forces from Kuwait. Any other world leader would have yielded by now rather than submit his country to relentless bombings and missile attacks, Bush said.

Spelling out rigid conditions for any cease-fire, Bush said Saddam would have to undertake "a credible, visible, totally convincing withdrawal" and return Kuwait's exiled leadership to power.

"He's got to say, 'I'm going to get out of Kuwait, now, fast.'"

Twenty days into the war, Bush portrayed himself as being at peace with himself, comfortable with the momentous decisions of sending American troops into battle. "I'm sleeping quite well, as a matter of fact."

Bush said, "I know what I've got to do," but he added, "I can't tell you I don't shed a tear for families and for those that might be lost in combat."

Unequivocally, Bush said he would not reinstate the draft. And he said he did not intend to propose an income surtax to help pay for the war.

Declaring himself pleased with the conduct of the war, Bush said, "I don't believe it's going to be long and drawn out."

The war dominated the 36-minute news conference. The only other question was whether President Mikhail Gorbachev still holds the reins of power in the Soviet Union. Bush said Gorbachev "is still in



Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell signs the cast of an Air Force lieutenant during a visit to Saudi Arabia in October of 1990. Powell (top) and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney (bottom right) are being sent to the Persian Gulf by U.S. President George Bush (top right) to give the president a "first hand" look at the gulf situation.

charge" and that the United States will continue to deal with him. He said the Soviet Union "will never go back, no matter what happens, to the totalitarian, closed society days of the Cold War."

The decision on starting a ground war is probably the biggest question facing Bush as commander in chief. It raises the specter of a bloody conflict with well-equipped, battle-hardened Iraqi troops and the risk of a sharp increase in American casualties.

Many in Congress — Republicans and Democrats alike — say Bush should wait a few months to give the air war more time to work.

Bush said Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Cheney would go to Saudi Arabia late this week to confer with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of allied forces.

He said he looked forward to hearing their views on whether air power alone will defeat Saddam. "My own view is I'm somewhat

skeptical that it would," Bush said.

The Cheney-Powell trip will be the first top-level mission to the gulf since the war began Jan. 17 with the bombing of Iraq. Bush said the mission did not signal a ground war was about to be launched.

The only ground battle so far — the fighting in Khafji last week — was "a humiliating defeat" for Saddam, the president said. "There were devastating losses on the Iraqi side, no question about the amounts of armor that were killed, and regrettably the loss of life."

Eleven U.S. Marines were killed at Khafji, seven of them by a missile from an American warplane. Allied military officials say Iraqi casualties were heavy but have refused to be more specific.

Bush said he will rely on Cheney, Powell and Schwarzkopf for advice about a ground war but that "I would bear the full responsibility for that very difficult decision."

However, he said that he felt



Bombs decimate Iraqi ground force

Allied sorties hit troops, aim to kill

By John King
The Associated Press

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Increasingly heavy allied bombing has cut the effectiveness of some of Saddam Hussein's ground troops by more than half, and even harsher punishment is planned in the days ahead, a senior U.S. Air Force officer said Tuesday.

The relentless U.S.-led bombing also is cutting supply lines to Iraqi troops at "a pretty fantastic rate," said Col. John McBroom, commander of the First Tactical Fighter Wing.

In an interview with The Associated Press and two other news organizations, McBroom said more bombing runs are being aimed at Saddam's troops each day. The allies are able to concentrate on the troops because they are easing up on earlier targets, including Iraq's nuclear and chemical facilities, he said.

"Most of our sorties now are geared toward attriting out the people in Kuwait," McBroom said, using the military euphemism for killing. "We're taking a very heavy toll on the troops. . . . (The Republican Guard south through Kuwait, most of the packages are going in that area.)"

But in Washington, another U.S. military commander emphasized that bombing of earlier priority targets like nuclear and chemical sites will continue as allies try to cripple Iraq from the air.

"Obviously, we don't think we've gone far enough because we continue to pound his logistics, we continue to pound his forces that are in contact, we continue to pound the Republican Guards and we continue to revisit NBC sites — nuclear, biological and chemical — and other strategic targets that need to be attacked," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly told reporters, when asked about McBroom's comments.

McBroom, whose wing flies F-15 escorts for allied bombers, said the success of air attacks on Iraqi troops had convinced him that any

plans for an allied ground assault should be put on hold.

"The air war is absolutely getting to him," McBroom said. "He's getting pounded. . . . I would hope we do not go in on the ground until we have almost completely obliterated him from the air."

As McBroom spoke, several of his F-15s were scrambled from a major air base in Saudi Arabia, presumably in response to Iraqi air activity. McBroom said Iraq's air force has been flying infrequently since the war began and that such scrambles were uncommon.

McBroom said allied warplanes "rule the skies very easily" and are beginning to inflict heavy damage on Saddam's ground forces, including elite Republican Guard divisions.

On Monday, another Air Force officer, Maj. Bob Baltzer, said in the days before a ground war the air campaign would be almost solely focused on attacking ground forces, with the goal to cut their fighting power at least in half.



A Turkish F-104 pilot shows the all clear sign before taking off on a practice flight from the air base in Diyarbakir yesterday. As Turkey is the only NATO ally that borders Iraq, NATO forces are based there in case of an attack.

'Suicide machine' banned; Kevorkian plans to appeal

By David Goodman
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge said Tuesday Dr. Jack Kevorkian was more interested in getting publicity than in helping the terminally ill, and she banned him from again using his drug-injecting "suicide machine."

Oakland County Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert made permanent her earlier order that Kevorkian refrain from assisting anyone with suicide.

On June 4, Kevorkian helped Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., use his machine to inject herself with a fatal drug dose. Adkins suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

"As a physician, Dr. Kevorkian was morally, ethically, professionally and legally obligated to adhere to the current standards of medical practice," Gilbert wrote. Doctor-assisted suicides clearly violate those standards, she said.

In a scathing opinion, Gilbert said Kevorkian showed a pattern of seeking recognition through

"bizarre behavior" and showed "unabashed disregard and disrespect for his profession."

"His real goal is self-service, rather than patient service," she said. "The reasons why Dr. Kevorkian has been unable to find employment in any accredited hospital are made patently clear to the court."

Kevorkian, 62, a retired pathologist from Royal Oak who last worked at a hospital in 1982, was charged in December with first-degree murder in Adkins' death. Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally dismissed the charge, saying Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

Tuesday's ruling was on a civil suit brought by prosecutors to prevent Kevorkian from using the machine again or building another one.

"Boy, do I feel terrible," Kevorkian said after hearing Gilbert's ruling. He said he would abide by her order not to help anyone else commit suicide.

But, "I can still speak out and promulgate the idea," he said.



Dr. Jack Kevorkian
Banned from using machine

"There's still free speech, isn't there?"

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said he would appeal the decision promptly, either to U.S. District Court or the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"She's out of the dark ages," Fieger said. "A judge in this state has no right to grant injunctions on moral issues."

* Monday, December 10, 1990

San Francisco Examiner The sins of the pioneers

Dresher Ensemble looks at history with a cold eye

By Robert Hurwitz
EXAMINER STAFF CRITIC

BERKELEY — The widow on the green couch (Jo Harvey Allen), sitting on the blood-red gladiolas, is pouring out a tribute to her just deceased husband, cataloging his extraordinary virtues. Her sympathetic listener (John Duykers) is slowly starting to put the make on her, his bright green glove highlighted against her black-clad thigh.

Then Junior (Rinde Eckert), the deceased, pops up from the open grave behind them, powdered pale as death, head shaved like a ten pin, his face frozen in an expression of not-quite comprehending wonder — only to fall backwards like a push-over toy, dismissed by a wave of a hand as the seduction escalates into slapstick coupling. It's funny, it's serious, it's compellingly scored and brilliantly performed, and it works on so many levels at once you hardly know where to begin.

"Pioneer" is the final segment of the Dresher Ensemble's "American Trilogy," which started in 1985 with "Slow Fire" and continued last year with the disappointing "Power Failure." The Ensemble assembled an impressive group of collaborators for each of those shows, but this time it has put together a group of near-superstar stature, and the effort pays off on every level.

The text — by tenor-actor Eckert, who wrote most of the two previous shows, noted Texas performance artist Jo Harvey Allen and her husband, composer and visual artist Terry Allen, who also contributed two songs and the set design — is an exhilarating blend of story, invective, extended metaphor, historical revisionism and social satire.

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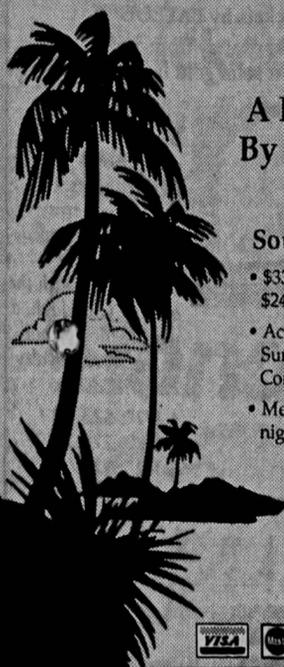
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Briefly

Associated Press

Two Achille Lauro Hijackers out of prison

GENOA, Italy — Two Palestinians convicted of helping the hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship have been released from prison early and expelled from Italy, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Tuesday.

The report identified the two as Mohammed Issa Abbas, a cousin of fugitive Palestine Liberation Front leader Mohammed (Abul) Abbas, and Youssuf Sa'ad.

ANSA, attributing its information to the convicts' lawyer in Genoa, Gianfranco Pagano, said they were released from prison in December for good conduct after serving part of their sentence. Attempts to reach Pagano at home and his office were unsuccessful.

A wheelchair-bound American who was a passenger on the Italian liner, Leon Klinghoffer, was shot to death by a hijacker and his body dumped into the Mediterranean during the October 1985 hijacking.

Issa Abbas, a Syrian, was convicted of using a false passport in aiding the hijackers and was sentenced to six months in prison in 1986. In a separate trial in November 1985, he had been convicted of smuggling the hijackers' weapons aboard and received a seven-year sentence for that role.

South Africa still violating human rights

GENEVA — Human rights violations by South African security forces continued even though the government of F.W. de Klerk has undertaken political reforms, Amnesty International said Tuesday.

The rights group said the alleged abuses, including torture and killing of unarmed civilians, are due to the security forces' lack of judicial accountability.

Amnesty said de Klerk "has taken some initiatives to reduce violations of basic civil and political rights," starting with his speech to Parliament last February and including Friday's announcement that the basic apartheid laws will be repealed.

"However, Amnesty International remains concerned that serious human rights violations still occur," Amnesty representative Bacre Ndiaye told the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Baby delivered in fire station's driveway

TULSA, Okla. — Capt. Bob Fisher, a firefighter for 23 years, has learned to expect the unexpected. That means the expecting, too.

Fisher helped Karen Young deliver a baby girl early Monday when the mother was on her way to the hospital and realized she wouldn't make it.

She told her boyfriend, Mike Reedy, to stop at a convenience store and call the hospital.

"Before I could call, she said, 'Never mind, let's just go to that fire station,'" Reedy said.

Reedy banged on the door and awoke Fisher. The firefighters set up portable lights in the driveway, and Krystal Elizabeth Donna Michelle Young was born about five minutes later at 6:35 a.m.

"I didn't want to have a baby in the car by myself, so I had it in the car with the fire department," Young said.

Fisher said the delivery, a first for him, was "by-the-book and normal."

"Whether it's your first day on the department or your last, you never know what's going to happen," Fisher said.

Iacocca, magazine trade accusations

DETROIT — Lee Iacocca is taking on *Consumer Reports* magazine for bashing Chrysler Corp.'s Ultradrive transmission, and the magazine's chief automotive tester is firing right back.

In its February issue, *Consumer Reports* advised readers to avoid Chrysler minivans and cars with Ultradrive transmission, saying the gear-shifter has been unreliable.

Chrysler strongly denied the charge and promised to telephone about 1 million owners to make sure they are happy.

Consumer Reports "can test toaster ovens one week and minivans the next, never mind how sophisticated our product is" Iacocca said in a speech reported in Monday's edition of *Automotive News*, a weekly industry magazine. "We're thrown right in there with the frozen pot pies and low-flush toilets and the spot removers and the shower heads."

Bob Knoll, chief of automotive testing for the magazine, called Iacocca's comment fascinating.

"Fact: The people that I have here test automobiles and only automobiles and have for 54 years," Knoll said from his office in Connecticut.

Quoted . . .

"When something goes 'boom' once, you're not sure what can happen."

— Tom Hansen, acting chief of the ICFD, on why a firetruck was on alert after an explosion at the UI Physical Plant. See story, page 1A.

Romania reviews adoption methods

By Dan Petreanu
The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — New adoption procedures go into effect Wednesday that could put an end to Romania's dubious distinction of being one of the West's primary markets for adoptions.

A quarter-century of rule by Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who banned birth control and abortion, left Romania with more than 100,000 unwanted children in state institutions, as well as impoverished families willing to offer their children for adoption.

Since Ceausescu's ouster in December 1989, scores of American and other Western couples have each spent thousands of dollars and frequently several months in Romania looking for children to adopt.

Hundreds have been adopted, often with the help of shady local middlemen who make their money by cutting through the Romanian bureaucracy for the foreigners.

Romanian officials contend the adoptions amount to "savage capitalism" by impoverished Romanian parents selling their children to wealthy Westerners.

According to new regulations that begin Wednesday, all adoption requests must first be approved by a new government committee before being submitted to local courts.

Committee chairwoman Dr. Alexandra Zugravescu said adoptions will be halted until the committee compiles a list of all children available for adoption, both from state institutions and private families.

In a telephone interview, she said that all Westerners who have not yet received adoption approval from local authorities under the old regulations will have to wait about two weeks until the committee compiles the master list. But many prospective adoptive parents and their advocates fear the delay could be much longer because committee members have not yet even been named.

"Our committee wants to personally know all the families and children involved in adoptions," said Dr. Zugravescu. According to the new procedures, the committee has the authority to prevent an adoption it considers improper.

David Livianu, director of the New York City-based American Information Center for Romanian Adoptable Children, said the new committee could be an attempt to halt adoptions altogether.

He said he advised seven American families who were scheduled to arrive in Bucharest this week to complete adoptions that they should stay home for the time being.

Romania's government spokesman, Bogdan Baltazar, said the new committee was necessary because adoption had "become an odious business with all sorts of middlemen living off it."



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Judge won't dismiss case against Mandela

By Barry Renfrew
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A judge refused Tuesday to dismiss kidnapping charges against Winnie Mandela, overruling defense claims that prosecutors failed to provide enough evidence to proceed with the trial.

Justice M.S. Stegmann ruled against defense motions that the state failed to provide enough information to enable Mandela and three co-defendants to prepare their defense.

"I consider accused No. 8 (Mandela) has been fairly advised of the case against her, sufficient to understand it and prepare her defense," the judge said at the end of the second day of the trial in the Rand Supreme Court.

The judge, however, ruled Mandela should be given more details about the state's charges on her alleged role in the kidnapping of four people in December 1988. The trial was adjourned until Monday

to give prosecutors time to respond to the orders.

The defense had asked Monday that kidnapping charges against Mandela be dropped and assault charges considered separately. Mandela has denied allegations she participated in the kidnapping and assault. The youngest victim, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, was killed.

Mandela, wearing a white suit, appeared undisturbed after hearing the judge's decision, but made no comment.

She smiled and gave clenched fist salutes as she and her husband, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, were greeted outside the court by scores of wildly cheering supporters. Nelson Mandela sat in the public gallery during the day's hearings.

The Mandelas left the afternoon hearing Tuesday without incident. Police earlier used batons to disperse cheering supporters when the couple left the building after the morning hearing. Several people reportedly sustained minor



Winnie Mandela (right) and the African National Congress vice president, Nelson Mandela (left) give black power salutes yesterday after leaving the Supreme Court where Mrs. Mandela is facing charges of kidnapping and assault.

injuries, but police said there were no arrests or injuries.

Mandela appeared relaxed as she sat in the dock with co-defendants Johan Morgan, Xoliswa Felati, and Felati's daughter, Mompumelelo Felati. Mandela was carrying a book during the hearing titled

"South Africa — Time Running Out."

On Tuesday, state prosecutors responded to a defense plea Monday that the state failed to provide sufficiently detailed information on the charges to allow Mandela and her co-defendants to prepare.

Bush believes allied money will defray costs of gulf war

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that \$51 billion in pledges from allied countries should enable the United States to contain its own spending for the first months of the Persian Gulf War to \$15 billion.

But on Capitol Hill, Democrats complained that the United States has received little of the promised monetary help and pressed the administration to aggressively collect it and seek more.

White House budget chief Richard Darman told Congress that he was confident the money would arrive and said Bush's campaign for the assistance has gone better than anticipated.

Darman visited the Senate Budget Committee, where he testified on the \$1.45 trillion fiscal 1992 budget Bush unveiled on Monday. He talked of the president's plan to shift some spending within Medicare, education and other programs to poorer beneficiaries from those

better able to pay, but spent much of his time parrying questions about war costs.

"We have extraordinary contributions, way more than people had expected," Darman told the budget panel.

Questions over the adequacy of foreign assistance have been simmering in Congress for weeks. Lawmakers have in particular asked whether Japan and Germany, which boast two of the world's burgeoning economies, have contributed enough. Germany has pledged \$6.6 billion and Japan has promised \$9 billion, Darman noted.

At the White House, Bush told reporters that when combined with the \$15 billion for the war included in his budget, the \$51 billion in promised foreign help should be sufficient.

"I am confident that what we have in there will take care of it," he said.

Darman provided the budget panel with updated cost figures for the war.

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Arts/Entertainment
Steve Cruse

Exhibit
"Close to Home" history

By Stacie Burrock
The Daily Iowan

Have you ever seen a black woman's face on a poster at least one black feel uncomfortable of displaying such your living room wall?

Multi-media artist asks such questions "Close to Home," display at the UI Museum of African-American Art.

Jo-Ann Conklin, exhibit, says that "marks a different museum's commitment to African-American art." "In the last month, we have featured the alumni artists. But seemed pertinent to things we'd like to interested in the poster work; it's pointed."

Piper firmly believe change society. He on racism in America about its nature, times subtle, some professor of philosophy, Piper works to model: Given that to think of themselves they have no choice when confronted with reality of their behavior.

To that end, Piper to establish a viewer and object "Home," typed question "Do you have a place of employment under pictures of Americans taken from a list? The viewer can answer from a list of 15 questions.

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Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Arts/Entertainment

Wednesday, February 6, 1991

Exhibit asks hard questions

'Close to Home' marks history month

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

Have you ever had a black person visit your place of residence? Do you have at least one black friend? Do you feel uncomfortable at the thought of displaying such questions on your living room wall?

Multi-media artist Adrian Piper asks such questions of viewers of "Close to Home," currently on display at the UI Museum of Art in honor of African-American History Month.

Jo-Ann Conklin, curator of the exhibit, says that "Close to Home" marks a different approach to the museum's commitment to acknowledging African-American History Month: "In the last two years we have featured the works of black alumni artists. But Piper's work seemed pertinent to the kinds of things we'd like to do. We were interested in the political nature of her work; it's a little more pointed."

Piper firmly believes that art can change society. Her work focuses on racism in America, asking questions about its nature — sometimes subtle, sometimes overt. A professor of philosophy at Wellesley, Piper works from a Kantian model: Given that all people want to think of themselves as rational, they have no choice but to change when confronted with the irrationality of their behavior.

To that end, Piper's exhibit works to establish a discourse between viewer and object. In "Close to Home," typed questions such as "Do you have a black colleague at your place of employment?" appear under pictures of smiling African-Americans taken from the media. The viewer can then choose an answer from a list of responses. The 15 questions become increas-



Adrian Piper's 1988 video installation, "Cornered" (detail), is part of the exhibit "Close to Home," on display in the UI Museum of Art in recognition of African-American History Month.

"In the last two years we have featured the works of black alumni artists. But Piper's work seemed pertinent to the kinds of things we'd like to do. We were interested in the political nature of her work; it's a little more pointed."

Jo-Ann Conklin
curator, "Close to Home"

ingly direct, and just as the viewer is about to leave the gallery, Piper's voice pleads from a tape player: "Please don't turn away... I just wanted to know."

The apologetic, almost desperate voice on the audio tape stands in marked contrast to the Piper which appears on video tape in "Cornered," a neighboring exhibit. In

"Cornered," Piper sits behind a table and patiently explains her frustration in living in an overly race-conscious society.

The 15-minute videotape seeks to uncover subtle racism in the viewer, by exposing the paradoxical and often confused way in which Americans are classified according to race. In the end the

viewer feels cornered along with Piper, and that is undoubtedly her intent. It's a potentially powerful method of argumentation.

But "Cornered" is a tricky piece. Piper's argument is intriguing, but her manner of speech grates after awhile. In an attempt to present her position rationally, Piper comes across as patronizing and didactic — and the tactic backfires. The presentation practically insults one's rationality by trying so hard to appeal to it. The viewer is left not so much with Piper's arguments, but with her "you've been very bad" attitude.

The rest of "Close to Home" is far more impressive and moving. Without the presence of Piper as Professor, Piper as Artist shines through, reaching mind and heart alike.

Dada and jazz make an intriguing combo

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

I know precious little about Dada, and I don't understand a word of German. But did that keep me from enjoying "MERZ-Jazz," a German Dada-esque jazz performance, in the UI Museum of Art Monday night? Certainly not, for the screech of a trombone sounds the same in every language.

In front of a standing room only audience of approximately 200, synthesizer player Hannes Zerbe, trombonist Joerg Huke and actor Hans-Joachim Frank performed the energetic, crowd-pleasing piece based on the poems of early 20th-century German artist Kurt Schwitters.

The paintings by Robert Motherwell and Jackson Pollock, part of the museum's permanent collection, provided the perfect background for this wild, seemingly improvisational work. Indeed, the performers of "MERZ-Jazz" will have to do more improvising than usual on this national tour. Given recent restrictions on air travel, the group was not allowed to bring their electronic equipment with them from Germany. They

will have to scrounge some up wherever they play.

Zerbe adapted to his borrowed equipment quite effortlessly, providing melodies aplenty, and in one humorous section, manipulating Frank's already expressive voice into echoes, growls and rumblings, and the utterings of space aliens, mice and monsters.

Judging from the snickers of the German-speakers in the audience, Schwitters' poems did contain quite a bit of humor. Or maybe it was Frank's remarkable delivery, which touched a chord across languages.

Frank's body language was also crucial to the performance. When finished with a page of notes, he would fling it dramatically or drop it casually off his concert stand. With an energetic two-footed hop and a swing of his arms, he would send the other two performers into a frenzy of sound.

In the hands and mouths of lesser artists, the evening could have easily disintegrated into a mess of misdirected noise, but Zerbe, Huke and Frank kept just enough order in the disorder of the poetry and music to hold the rapt attention of even the most uninitiated, illiterate spectator.

Veteran actor Jagger dies

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Veteran character actor Dean Jagger, who won a best supporting Oscar for 1949's "Twelve O'Clock High," died at his home Tuesday, his wife said. He was 87.

Etta Jagger said that her husband was recovering from the flu but was otherwise in good health. He died in his sleep this morning, she said.

Mrs. Jagger said her husband acted in more than 150 movies, including "White Christmas," "Bad Day at Black Rock" and

"Elmer Gantry."

The bald Jagger won an Emmy in 1989 for a performance for the religious program "This is the Life." He also appeared as high-school principal Albert Vane on the television series "Mr. Novak" with James Franciscus from 1963-65.

Born in Lima, Ohio on Nov. 7, 1903, Dean Jeffries Jagger studied at Indiana's Wabash College. He performed in theater and vaudeville in the 1920s and made his film debut in 1929's "The Woman From Hell." He followed that with 1934's "You Belong to Me" and "College Rhythm."

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So you see, I've been busy.
And I'm out of time and space. Maura Whalen will be taking my space on this page. So watch yourselves. Your Wednesdays of passive resistance are over. Maura, I am sure, will poke and prod your intellects, shine lights into the recesses of your minds. She will occasionally illuminate something. Don't let her get away with too much.
Goodbye and God bless. I miss you already.

with John, who is a Native American, nobody saw me being hip, because just about everybody left in shame through the back door with their faces in their hands before the movie was even over.
John, who is a Native American, and I, who was with John, left proudly through the front door of the theater.
Looking for a bank has taken some time, too. Apart from the usual concerns of interest rates and checking fees, Boulder banks have a new

If you have an animal to transport across the country, and your choice is between car and plane, I recommend the car.

David Crawford's column appeared every Wednesday on the Viewpoints page since June 1990. We wish him a fond farewell and good luck.

Just too much time on my hands

As if I really have time for this. As if I don't have a ton of other things to do. As if you care about me and my Boulder-laden thoughts, anyway.

In case you don't remember, I've made the move to the mountains. This is my last column for that bastion of sound reporting and reason, *The Daily Iowan*.

My job hunt so far consists of reading "Moby Dick." This is because I sent a letter of application to a writer seeking assistance with a novel on predatory whales. In the letter, I said that I had "coincidentally just finished

Native American. Tammy is the other. Tammy is intelligent and an aerobics instructor (sic).

Which reminds me, if you have an animal to transport across the country, and your choice is between car and plane, I recommend the car. With a little anesthetic, my feline made the trip admirably. I also recommend not placing the carrier within several feet of your ears, because if and when the anesthetic wears off and the animal begins to howl, you will want to provide it with a sporting chance to avoid getting hit by whatever objects you choose to throw at it.

Which is why it is especially important to transport the animal in the carrier.

I've spent a lot of time adjusting to the altitude out here. To fend off hypoxia, I travel into the mountains several times a week. For gradual altitude adjustment therapy, I traverse the inclines with hiking shoes. For more rigorous treatments, I use gondolas and skis. But I'm steamed because my health insurance won't cover the costs.

Adjusting to the climate is time-consuming, too. Since Boulder averages about 20 degrees warmer in the winter, I've had to search through several boxes for shorts, golf shoes and flying discs. This has taken much of my time and actually made me late for my foursome last Thursday.

Speaking of guilt, house-mate John, who is a Native American, and I, who never even went to Tama, accompanied one another to "Dances With Wolves" the other night. For those of you who haven't seen it, the movie is basically about a white soldier on the western plains who earns the trust of and is befriended by a group of Sioux Indians until eventually a bunch of white guys fresh from the set of some Chuck Norris movie come along looking for him and shoot everything that moves — including a couple pretty neat animals.
Even though I knew I was hip being there



David Crawford

reading "Moby Dick," which meant that I had to go out and find the Cliff Notes — which were unavailable — so now I'm plowing through the book. Trying to speed-read "Moby Dick" is like trying to speed-read a dictionary. And the writer still hasn't called.

When I have taken time from pursuing Ahab, I have had plenty of other things to do, like finding a place to live. My house hunt was relatively successful. The first place I visited was nearly ideal. The man and woman who lived there seemed like reasonable, intelligent people. The house was beautiful and secluded and located close to town. The price was right. Cats allowed. Only after I signed the lease did the woman say, "Oh, by the way, John plays guitar and I play drums."
John, of course, is my house-mate. He is a



Billy 2-6-91 THE DAILY IOWAN

Ground war threatens U.S. goals in gulf

The question on everyone's mind is: When will the United States start its ground offensive? A better question is: Why should the United States start a ground war offensive? Given the relative impunity with which allied forces can operate over Iraq and Kuwait, why even contemplate a ground war until the air war has completely exhausted itself?

The most surprising development in the gulf war is not Saddam's headline-grabbing sideshows (made-for-TV attacks on Jews, seabirds and other targets). The single most surprising development is the astonishingly low allied casualty rate in the air war. At the current rate — and allied losses have been diminishing as Iraqi defenses have been progressively destroyed — the war will be more than a month old before American air losses equal losses in Grenada.

Indeed more Americans died in one brief land skirmish last Wednesday than in two weeks in the air. What possible justification can there be

pressure grows in Egypt and Turkey, the loss of either of which to the coalition would be a severe blow to the war effort.

Soviet support for the war, already wavering, could entirely dissolve with time. A Soviet defection could mean, at the extreme, Soviet resupply of Iraq. Less extreme but very damaging still would be Soviet agitation for a cease-fire and negotiations. Egypt, Turkey, Syria and other Muslim countries give the war cover in the Islamic world. Soviet support gives the war cover on the left and among Third World radicals. The longer the war, the more spotty the cover.

There are further uncertainties. Iranian and Jordanian neutrality will be hard to sustain indefinitely. So will Syrian support for the coalition. Nonetheless, these pressures do not justify the enormous, potentially fatal risk of a ground war. These are diplomatic problems. It is tempting to try to preempt them militarily, but it is better to keep our nerve and deal with them diplomatically when they arise. We dealt successfully with Iraq's attempt to fracture the coalition with Scud attacks on Israel. We can deal with other threats to the coalition.

The other problem with a long war is that with every passing day Saddam's stature grows in the Arab world. Given the quick Arab collapse in the Six Day War and other humiliating defeats, the longer Saddam holds out against a coalition of Great Powers, the more he becomes a hero and a rallying point for Islamic anti-Americanism.

The answer to that problem is simple: victory. If, in the end, Saddam is decisively defeated and his regime destroyed, the length of his holding out will matter only to historians and romantics. If Saddam survives, the length of the war will matter. If he doesn't, it won't.

There are thus only two reasons to hurry: concern for the coalition and concern about enhancing Saddam. Both can be dealt with, one by diplomacy, the other by victory.

There is, however, one overriding reason not to hurry. This was two goals. The immediate goal is to save the Middle East from Saddam. The other goal is to spare the world future Saddams by making him an example.

If America wins the gulf war with low casualties, then America's threat to repeat the experience will be highly believable and therefore an effective deterrent to future Saddams. If, however, this war ends with enormous American losses, the American people will say never again. Such a win, far from deterring future aggressors, will be self-detracting for America. It will guarantee that in winning the first battle of the New World Order, we have lost the war.

The time to contemplate a ground war is when the air war is doing nothing more than making rubble bounce. To move earlier than that is to put at risk not just American lives, but America's very purpose in taking up this fight.

Charles Krauthammer's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991 Washington Post Writers Group.



Charles Krauthammer

for risking huge losses on the ground when such immense destruction can be delivered at virtually no cost from the air?

Air war is sanctions with teeth. (Iraq's relative resilience in the face of such a savage air campaign casts new light on the Democrats' pre-war fantasy that economic sanctions alone would bring Iraq to heel.) Iraq, perhaps the most militarized society on Earth, is seeing its military infrastructure relentlessly destroyed. It is a strategy we can sustain almost indefinitely. Saddam cannot.

Public support for the war is now extraordinarily high. Why? Because casualties are extraordinarily low. Saddam's only hope for victory is a collapse of domestic American support for the war. That is why he orders near-suicidal cross-border attacks into Saudi Arabia. He is desperate for the ground war to begin.

Why accommodate him? Americans like their wars neat and quick. Americans are impatient, but they are not foolish. There is no domestic pressure whatsoever to hurry the war and press ahead with a bloody ground offensive.

There are, to be sure, foreign pressures to conclude this war quickly. Time is not completely on the allied side. First, the coalition is fragile. With every passing day, pro-Saddam Islamic sentiment is aroused from Pakistan to North Africa. More importantly, anti-allied, anti-American

Editor
Forenger, 335-5863

RIGHT TO DIE

Public support

The state of Missouri is a little overzealous in its dedication to protect the helpless.

The *Chicago Tribune* reported on Feb. 5 that Peter Busalacchi is petitioning for permission to remove his severely brain-damaged daughter, Christine, from the Missouri Rehabilitation Center to Minnesota for diagnosis and treatment. But the state of Missouri feels that Busalacchi has an ulterior motive for the move. The state contends that Busalacchi wants to move his daughter in order to take advantage of Minnesota's liberal right-to-die laws.

In January, a county probate court ruled in Busalacchi's favor. The state is appealing, arguing that Christine's treatment should be governed by the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Nancy Cruzan case. In the Cruzan case, the court ruled that an individual does have the right-to-die, but that a state can set standards that must be met before a person can be removed from life support.

The state's strategy is straightforward. It simply has to prove that Christine Busalacchi is not brain dead and that her father is planning to remove her from life support once they reach Minnesota.

As the trial began on Monday, the state showed reporters a 13-minute videotape of Christine Busalacchi that depicted rehabilitative therapy. Officials for the Missouri Department of Health claim that Christine responds to commands, smiles, presses an electronic pad to show hunger and communicates in other ways. These actions, they claim, show cognitive functioning.

But the state has failed to present the tape as evidence. Why? If Christine is truly showing cognitive functioning, which the videotape seems to indicate, the state is left with the task of proving Busalacchi's intentions for his daughter upon reaching Minnesota. Such a task is certainly far from easy. And the videotape, which so powerfully lends support to the first half of the state's case, threatens to undermine the evidence presented in support of the second half.

It seems that it would be impossible for Busalacchi not to notice his daughter's progress. And knowledge of such progress could — reasonably — prompt him to move Christine to a facility where he felt she would receive better care. It is difficult to believe that he would want to see his daughter die when he still sees a possibility that she might recover.

Since Christine is showing cognitive functioning, to disconnect her from life support would be tantamount to murder. Unless the state of Missouri can prove that Peter Busalacchi intends to murder his daughter, it has no case.

The state of Missouri has overstepped the bounds of decency in the Busalacchi case. To accuse Busalacchi of wanting to disconnect his daughter from life support contrary to his public intent to further her treatment is questionable. To show a videotape publicly in an attempt to foster support in favor of the state's case, but to forgo the evidence the tape lends because it supports Busalacchi's claim of wanting to further his daughter's treatment, is inexcusable.

The state's desire for a victory has caused it to disregard the purpose of the judicial processes in the first place — namely, the quest for truth.

Nick Zimmerman
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.

Letters

The real story

To the Editor:
Reading the lengthy article about the young hospital patient, Brent, and his "playful stunts" ["Boy's spirit endures in face of illness," Feb. 1, *DI*], I feel the need to tell you that it both disturbed and angered me. How ironic that the focus of this irresponsible piece of journalism should be about an ill teenager's acts of irresponsibility. I have visited with Brent a couple of times at the hospital, and this article was not about the same boy that I know. But I guess that the "tales of the troublemaker" better served the interests of the reporter. Unfortunately, this amount of attention for inappropriate behavior might not serve Brent's best interest.

I'm sure that it felt pretty good for Brent to have a newspaper reporter come to his room, ask all kinds of questions and laugh at all his stories. But as Brent is probably learning from this experience, not all who smile at him, or humor him, or laugh at his "war" stories, are his friends.

I feel that this article has made the hospital look bad; it has made the nursing staff look bad; and, worst of all, it has made Brent look bad. I doubt that whatever problems there may be between patient and caregiver have been in any way improved by your reporter's indiscretions. Now along with being the victim of a very terrifying disease, Brent has become the victim of one reporter's somewhat exploitative and self-serving attempt at creative journalism.

I'm afraid that your reporter overlooked the real story here. Yes, these kids are bored, they are lonesome, but they are just kids.

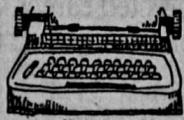
The real story is about how much we could accomplish by simply dropping by the hospital, stopping by some kid's room and saying "hello." Everything else will take care of itself from there.

Chuck Henderson
Iowa City

Foreboding

To the Editor:
I do not like "Home Alone" 'cause it is the most pandering, predictable movie I have ever seen ["Gimmick can't save stale 'Home Alone,'" Jan. 23, *DI*]. It is not funny. Equally unamusing is the realization that this flick is bound to set off a barrage of pandering, predictable movies, pushing aside real filmmakers and their real films and narrowing the already constricted marketplace of ideas. Hollywood, eyeing the bottom line, jumps on yet another bandwagon, and moviegoers lose out. Thanks, kid.

Kenneth Schellin
Iowa City



Letters policy

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

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and every Wedne- June 1990. We luck.

It was like oily rags. Coal is an organic material, the wetter it is, the more likely it is to explode. It doesn't make much sense, but that's how it happened," Christenson said.

In an effort to remove the coal, the UI began pumping it through pipes and laying it on the ground to dry or burn. They had removed approximately 1,100 tons by Monday afternoon when they stopped the operation, feeling they had removed enough of the coal.

"We unloaded it because it was a dangerous situation — a remote possibility that became a reality," Christenson said.

Christenson believes there was coal still burning in the silo which gave off a gas that filled the near empty silo. He further surmised the coal caved in, causing a spark to ignite and explode.

The top half of the silo, made of metal and concrete, was blown off, and the roof of the adjacent building, which contains coal conveying equipment, was "ripped open like you opened it up with a can-opener," Christenson said.

Christenson wasn't able to estimate how much structural damage the silo had incurred or how much coal had been lost, but he expressed concern that the UI may have to switch to gas, a much more expensive fuel, to heat its facilities while the university tries to get coal trucked in faster.

The other two silos each hold 500 tons of coal, but Christenson said the UI uses approximately 410 tons of the low-grade coal per day to burn in its boiler, which provides heat for the entire university and generates half of its electricity.

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Gulf

Continued from page 1A

The Missouri's thunderous debut off the coast is another signal of the approach of an eventual ground assault, probably including amphibious landing by thousands of Marines who recently completed a "dress rehearsal" assault in the southern gulf.

"What the Missouri is doing, that's just target practice, getting ready for us," said a Marine officer at the Pentagon in Washington.

Likelihood of amphibious assault
Out on the assault ship USS Okinawa, afloat in the gulf, ordinary Marines know a landing is all but certain.

"Most of the people realize they will have heavy casualties," Lance Cpl. Rod Sturkie told a reporter.

Blast

Continued from page 1A

what can happen," Hansen said. UI physical plant workers filled the tank with carbon dioxide gas Tuesday afternoon to displace the gas emitted from the coal, Christenson said.

The UI has three silos which hold coal, the primary source for energy and heat for the university's buildings, Christenson said. The explosion occurred in the largest facility which holds a maximum of 1,900 tons of coal.

About ten days ago, workers noticed the low-grade coal in the largest silo was so wet it had the consistency of molasses, and was beginning to smolder — a hazardous situation, according to Christenson.

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Laser

Continued from page 3A

According to State Senator Richard Varn, D.—Solon, the delays over the past four years have caused several legislators to lose interest.

"It does not have the priority it had when it started," Varn said. "Now it would be like any other request made by the state Board of Regents."

Varn said the legislature probably wouldn't discuss the UI's request for additional state support until April.

While Varn said he felt President Freedman did not mislead the state legislature when he made his proposal, many legislators may have misinterpreted his comments about the 12,000 jobs the center would create if built and the commitment made by three renowned researchers.

The researchers helped design the laser center but later pulled out of their tentative agreements with the UI.

According to Laser Facility Director William Stwalley, the initial laser center proposals were not poorly planned, but the 12,000 job figure was "blown out of proportion."

"The number of jobs created by the center depends on pure speculation," Stwalley said. "What it comes down to is the university should not have speculated."

Both Stwalley and Morrison want to separate any past confusion from current efforts to build the laser center.

"I don't think the past is really important," Stwalley said. "The question is, 'Where are we now?' and, 'What are we going to do?'"

"We are ready to put the blame away and make something out of this," Morrison said. "What we have to do is take what we've got now and go ahead."

Iraq

Continued from page 1A

that warn of incoming missiles never sounded Tuesday.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said 108 civilians had been killed and 249 wounded in air raids on residential areas of Iraq between Jan. 26 and Sunday. That would raise the total number of civilians killed in the allied attacks to 428 and the number of wounded to more than 650, according to official Iraqi figures.

The bombing Monday night and early Tuesday forced residents from their beds into public and private shelters and sent columns of fire and smoke into the air.

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Banks

Continued from page 1A

The administration plan also would relax decades-old restrictions on interstate banking within three years, making it easier for giants like Citicorp and Bank of America to establish branches competing with local institutions.

It would prune a thicket of independent regulatory agencies and, in the process, give the administration more control of financial regulation.

Treasury postponed its proposals on curbing banking's most pressing short-term problem, shoring up the industry-financed Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The fund has been weakened by more than 1,000 bank failures over the past six years. Bankers are debating ways to replenish it without turning to the general taxpayer.

Advocates of the Bush plan say it is long overdue. Innovations in the delivery of financial services have cut banks off from some of their best customers, forcing them to make riskier loans.

Opponents, such as representatives of small banks and consumer groups, say it could lead to a dangerous concentration of financial power, depriving local communities of control of their financial institutions. They also fear conflicts of interest as commercial and financial firms merge.

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Glenn

larger plan to get her out of the school district. Glenn said she filed the civil rights complaint because she feels she is being reprimanded because she is black.

"I was put on suspension and I don't know why," Glenn says. "I was asked not to go to school on that Friday — the last day before winter break (Dec. 21). I explained to the superintendent that the children had been working on a unit that would end that day. I had to be there for that day. I would not let the children go home miserable not having their teacher there for the last day."

Glenn said Grohe told her that if she went to school Dec. 21, it would be grounds for termination. Glenn replied that she would have to take that risk.

"I went," Glenn said. "Ms. Soyster said I should not have come, but since I was there, I could stay for the day."

"Now that I have been suspended I have attained a lawyer to get my job back," Glenn added. "I have filed a complaint with the U.S. Civil Rights Office in Kansas City. I am sure when the investigation is completed, it will show that I have done nothing wrong."

Grohe and Soyster both could not comment on the situation, saying

district rules prohibit them from speaking about this matter.

"The district is prohibited from discussing the situation as a kind of protection," Grohe said. "It is established for the district as well as the teacher."

School board member Connie Champion said the members of the board can't comment because they don't know anything about the situation, and don't want to know in order to ensure they give Glenn a fair hearing.

"We've made no decisions, the notice from the administration starts a process, but the board gets to hire and fire," Champion said.

Several parents contacted at home expressed distress at the situation and said the kids liked Glenn very much. They were confused about why she had been suspended.

"My son was very excited about Mrs. Glenn," said Terri Henning, mother of a student in Glenn's class.

Glenn was recruited to the Iowa City School District from Massachusetts four years ago. She has been in Iowa for four years and is currently working on her master's degree in elementary education at the UI. Her area of specialization in teaching is multi-cultural studies.

ATTENTION: COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The Student Advisory Committee/ College of Education invites you to a "Get Acquainted Coffee."

Dean Steven Yussen, of the College of Education, will address those present at 11:30. He will then be available to answer questions.

Wednesday, February 6, 1991

11:00-1:00 in Jones Commons, third floor North Lindquist Center

Hawkeye Brokerage Center 354-6506

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Thursday, February 7, 1991
7:00 p.m.
Room S-120
Dental Science Building

Guest Speaker:
Dr. Henrietta Logan
who will discuss her research in Community Dentistry

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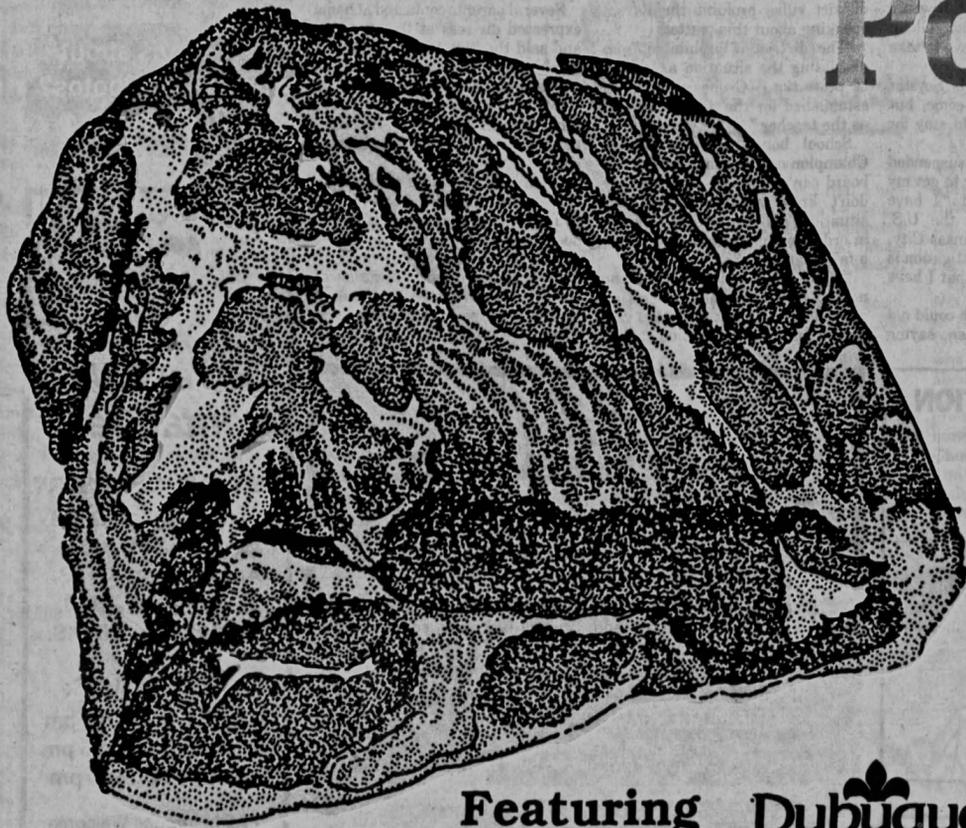
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Fresh Pork Hocks 78¢ lb. econopak		Medium Size Pork Spare Ribs \$1.38 lb. econopak	Fresh Pork Pigs Feet 58¢ lb.		

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Tran

Victori for

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

For many athletes something that overnight.

But in the case of Tom Ryan, piling up when the Iowa program and the stop sign up since.

"When I first record was 3-3 and then I won matches," Ryan shaky at first. I didn't know how here."

And now that it appears winning pressed to find it system.

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Smith was not a second semester academic situation going through a effort to regain h Ryan isn't taki "I'm preparing said. "The way I to be in there."

Rose to ta

The Associated P

CINCINNATI— a statement Tuesday address Monday exclude him from ballot. But the Reds manager of has never adm baseball games.

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Rose began a th a Cincinnati half 7 following a sentence. As part charges of fi income-tax retu

Davis rema

By John Ship
The Daily Iowan

In their fir the tune of Tom Davis th the Spartans Iowa's part.

"I don't kn excelled)," De might not ha "You've got expectations. Ten) consens understand t

They shoul Breslin Cent Much like l second-half r and G into 5-3 Big Ten West Lafaye Purdue, who After the P Big Ten gam with a 72-70

Since beat rediscovered rest of the E was.

"It probabl people involv that they we Davis, who elite, is less



Transfer to Iowa proves beneficial for Ryan

Victories begin piling up for new Hawkeye grappler

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

For many athletes, winning is not something that usually happens overnight.

But in the case of Hawkeye wrestler Tom Ryan, victories began piling up when he transferred to the Iowa program last season — and the stop sign hasn't been put up since.

"When I first came here, my record was 3-3 my redshirt year and then I won (13) straight matches," Ryan said. "It was shaky at first. I had to adapt and I didn't know how to win until I got here."

And now that Ryan's a Hawkeye, it appears winning will be hard pressed to find its way out of his system.

Ryan has emerged from nowhere to sport a 30-1-1 record and a No. 2 national ranking at 158 pounds. Moreover, five of those wins have come at the expense of other wrestlers in the top 10.

Saturday night could prove to be the junior's biggest test of the season, as he prepares to tangle with top-ranked and defending NCAA champ Pat Smith when No. 3 Oklahoma State comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night. But whether or not Smith is getting ready for Ryan is a difficult read.

Smith was not allowed to enroll for second semester because of his academic situation and has been going through a court trial in an effort to regain his eligibility. Still, Ryan isn't taking any chances. "I'm preparing for him," Ryan said. "The way I see it, he's going to be in there."

For the first two years of Ryan's collegiate career, "there" was Syracuse University, where he followed in the footsteps of his older brother Frank, also a wrestler.

As an Orangeman, Ryan struggled through a 9-7-2 freshman year while wrestling at 150 pounds. But the following season, his talent shone through when he won 25 of 33 matches, garnering him a conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Then, Ryan decided to fulfill a childhood dream — wrestling for Iowa Hall of Fame Coach Dan Gable. "I've always wanted to wrestle for Gable ever since I was a little boy," the Wantagh, N.Y., native said.

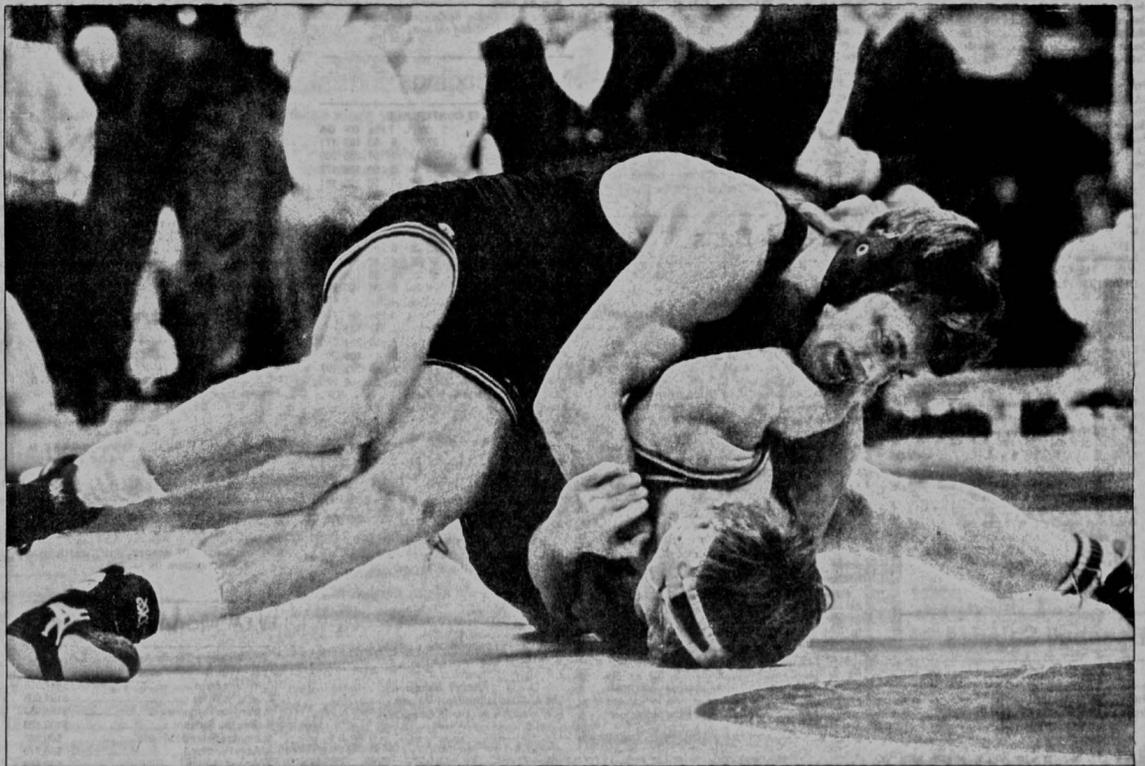
As a Hawkeye last season, Ryan redshirted and earned a 19-3 record, including a 5-5 criteria win over Smith in the finals of the Drake Midwest Open. He also recorded a 6-4 decision over 150-pound NCAA runner-up Gary Steffensmeier of Northern Iowa.

However, it has been the 1990-91 campaign in which Ryan has enjoyed his greatest success to date.

In accumulating his 30-1-1 record, Ryan has racked up victories over third-ranked all-American Steve Hamilton of Iowa State, No. 6 Dave Walter of Purdue and No. 7 Jason Suter of Penn State.

Ryan also joined Tom Brands as the only Hawkeyes to win individual titles at the Midlands Open in Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 30. He won all five of his matches, which consisted of a 7-2 triumph over No. 10 Pete Welch of North Carolina and a 2-1 victory over No. 3 Ray Miller of Arizona State.

All of Ryan's top 10 victories came



Tom Ryan applies pressure during a 158-pound match earlier this season. The junior from Wantagh, N.Y., has been seeing more and

more wins since transferring to Iowa from Syracuse last season and is now No. 2 in the country with a 30-1-1 record.

at a time when he was ranked fourth in the country. His only loss came to UNI's Curt Bennethun on Nov. 24, while his tie was on Dec. 8 at the hands of Panther Jamie Byrne, who is now ranked 12th.

With the performances of Tom Brands and his brother Terry (both are a combined 63-1 and

ranked No. 1 at 126 pounds and 134 respectively,) it may be easy for some to overlook Ryan's accomplishments in his first year as a Hawkeye starter. But that suits the 158-pounder just fine.

"The Brandses are probably the two best wrestlers in the country and they've worked their asses off

to earn what they have," Ryan said. "As long as I win and my team wins, I don't mind being in their shadows to be honest with you. As long as I do the best I can."

Nevertheless, while Ryan has mustered a "quiet" No. 2 ranking, there are those who aren't prone to ignore his feats.

"I think he's having a really good year," said Hawkeye Assistant Coach Barry Davis. "He was real tentative at first."

"First, he's learned how to win and second, he's learned how to compete," Gable said. "I've been real impressed with how he's learned

See Ryan, Page 2B

Rose: Not my place to talk of decision

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Pete Rose issued a statement Tuesday that didn't address Monday's decision to exclude him from the Hall of Fame ballot. But the former Cincinnati Reds manager once again said he has never admitted betting on baseball games.

"I believe that it is not proper for me to make any detailed comments," Rose said in a statement issued by the firm that handles his public appearances. "It is a matter simply beyond my control. I am still paying my debt to society. I am anxious to put this phase of my life behind me and go on."

Rose began a three-month term in a Cincinnati halfway house on Jan. 7 following a five-month prison sentence. As part of his guilty plea to charges of filing false federal income-tax returns, he also is

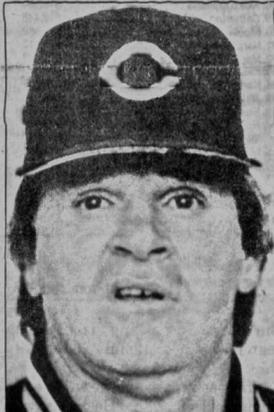
"I am anxious to put this phase of my life behind me and go on."

Pete Rose

servicing 1,000 hours of community service.

The major league career hits leader said he wanted to "correct an erroneous statement by many of the media and others, that I am on baseball's ineligible list for betting on baseball."

"That is not true," the statement said. "The agreement commissioner Giamatti and I signed dated Aug. 23, 1989, states in the fourth paragraph, 'The commissioner will not make any formal findings or



Pete Rose

determination on any matter, including without limitation the allegation that Peter Edward Rose bet on any major league baseball game."

However, Giamatti said at a news conference the following day that he had concluded that Rose bet on major league games.

Hawks upset No. 18 Wildcats

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten women's basketball championship wasn't on the line this year, but the battle was just as heated as last year's co-champs, Iowa and Northwestern, met in Evanston, Ill., Tuesday night.

Iowa got a 14-point, second-half effort from Toni Foster, including a baseline jumper, which gave the Hawkeyes a 61-58 lead with under one minute left, and upset the 18th-ranked Wildcats, 64-60, in Welsh-Ryan Arena.

Both teams finished the first half of conference play with 5-4 league records. Iowa is 11-7 overall and Northwestern is 12-6.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer started the game with the same lineup that opened Sunday's contest against Michigan. In that game, Stringer gave starting assignments to freshmen Demetria Bright, Virgie Dillingham and Cathy Marx rather than usual starters Toni Foster, Necole Tunsil and Trisha Waugh.

"The new starters are an inspiration to the other starters and also give us an opportunity to expose the opponent's weaknesses," Stringer said afterward.

"The different lineup... gives the regular starters a chance to study what's going on on the court. We were pleased with our starters and the way they set

the tone for the game."

Unlike Sunday's game, Iowa didn't fall behind early with the new starting group on the court. The Hawkeyes and Wildcats played a tight first half, with 14 lead changes and four ties.

The Hawkeyes took their largest lead of the half, 11-8, seven minutes into the first half when Tunsil took a feed from Stephanie Schueler.

But the Wildcats made the final run of the half. With just under five minutes left, Northwestern broke away from a 24-24 tie with an 8-2 spurt to take a 32-26 lead.

Northwestern led 34-30 at halftime behind 18 points from forward Michele Savage, the Big Ten's scoring leader. Savage hit eight layups and two free throws in the initial half.

Stringer went back to a more familiar starting lineup to start the second stanza. LaTonya Tate Schueler, Foster, Tunsil and Waugh all took the court to open the half.

Savage opened the second half scoring with his ninth layup, which built the Northwestern lead back to six, 36-30. The senior forward finished with 2 points.

Iowa responded with a 9-2 run, started by three-point play by Foster and capped by an insidie basket by Waugh, to take their first lead of the second half, 39-38.

See Hawkeyes, Page 1

Davis concerned about rematch with Spartans

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

In their first meeting this season, Iowa handled Michigan State to the tune of 79-66 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. But Hawkeye coach Tom Davis thinks the relative ease of the victory was due more to the Spartans' lack of intensity than any particular brilliance on Iowa's part.

"I don't know that I could pick out any one area (in which we excelled)," Davis said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "They might not have been taking us quite as seriously at that point."

"You've got to remember we came into this season off of very low expectations. We were picked ninth probably out of 10 in the (Big Ten) consensus. They were still not sure of where we were, and I understand that because we were picked so low in the preseason."

They should be plenty serious when Iowa enters the Spartans' own Breslin Center Thursday night for their Big Ten conference rematch. Much like last season, Michigan State is poised to make a second-half run on the Big Ten title after beating conference leader and previously undefeated Ohio State in East Lansing January 31.

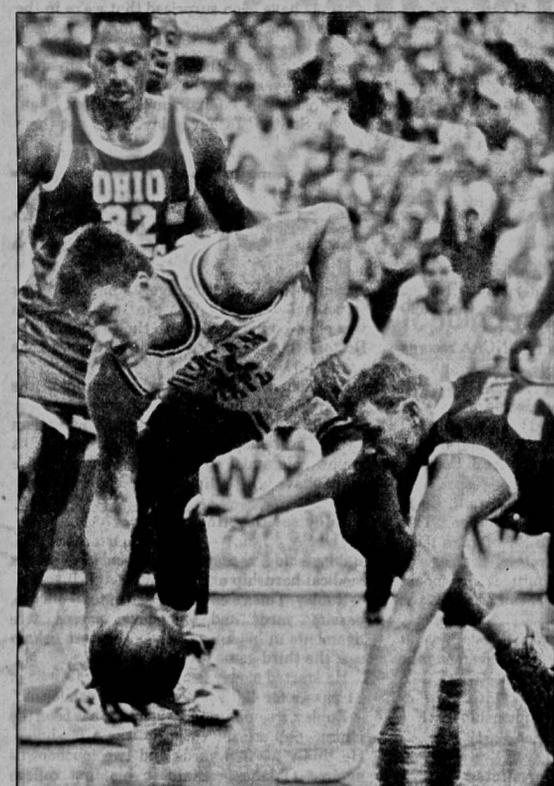
Going into that game, the Spartans were 12-6 overall and sporting a 5-3 Big Ten record, the same conference record they carried into West Lafayette, Ind., last year before beating conference leader Purdue, who also was undefeated in the Big Ten.

After the Purdue win last season, the Spartans won the rest of their Big Ten games and beat out the Boilermakers for the league title with a 72-70 home victory in the last game of the season.

Since beating Ohio State last week, the Spartans have been rediscovered by the Associated Press pollsters, but Davis said the rest of the Big Ten had never forgotten how good Michigan State was.

"It probably took the Ohio State win to get the attention of the people involved with the poll," Davis said. "We in the league knew that they were that dangerous all along."

Davis, who all year has included the Spartans among the league's elite, is less encouraged by his own team's earlier win over Michigan



Iowa coach Tom Davis said he thinks the pollsters really took notice of Michigan State's defeat of Ohio State.

Illini could cost league berth to tournament

By Joe Mooshil
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Big Ten coaches said Tuesday they aren't sure if Illinois' ineligibility for the NCAA basketball tournament will cost the conference a spot in the playoffs or open the door for a team with a lesser record.

"It has never happened before. We'll have to wait and see," Purdue's Gene Keady said in the coaches' weekly teleconference.

Since the NCAA went to a 64-team format in 1985, the Big Ten has sent either five or six teams to the tournament each year. Last year a record seven conference schools were in the tournament.

Illinois, ineligible because it is on NCAA probation, has one of the better records in the Big Ten. The Illini are 6-3 and tied with Michigan State for third place. Their 16-6 overall mark is third best in the conference.

Only No. 3 Ohio State (8-1, 18-1) and No. 4 Indiana (8-1, 20-2) have better records.

Iowa and Wisconsin are tied for fifth place at 4-5. Iowa is 15-6 overall and Wisconsin is 10-9.

"I haven't looked at it and maybe I'm afraid to," Iowa's Tom Davis said of the tournament possibili-

ties. "So much depends on the next nine games and how we do in the league."

Wisconsin's Steve Yoder said it's too early to predict the tournament picture.

"It will depend on who you beat and where. We have to see how things wash out," Yoder said. "We talk about the 'Magic Number' but the 'Magic Number' is in the hands of the people who make the selections."

Right now, Ohio State, Indiana and No. 25 Michigan State appear to be certain selections. But others are hoping.

"It may cost us a spot," Minnesota's Clem Haskins said of the Illinois situation. "Illinois is having a fine year and could get to 20 wins. But it may open a chance for Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota or Wisconsin. There are nine games to go."

"If we can get to 16 or 17 wins, we can get in."

Minnesota is 3-6 in the conference and 10-9 overall.

Only once has a team with less than a .500 mark in the Big Ten been selected. Indiana made it last year with records of 8-10 in the conference and 18-10 overall.

"We're just at the halfway mark and there's a long way to go," said Illinois' Lou Henson.

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	33	12	73.3
Illinois	24	21	53.3
North Carolina	20	26	43.5
Georgia	20	26	43.5
Florida	14	32	30.4
Tennessee	14	32	30.4
Alabama	14	32	30.4
South Carolina	14	32	30.4
Georgia Tech	14	32	30.4
Florida State	14	32	30.4
Wake Forest	14	32	30.4
Duke	14	32	30.4
Virginia Tech	14	32	30.4
NC State	14	32	30.4
South Carolina State	14	32	30.4
Florida A&M	14	32	30.4
Alabama State	14	32	30.4
North Carolina A&T	14	32	30.4
Virginia State	14	32	30.4
West Virginia	14	32	30.4
West Virginia State	14	32	30.4
Central Division	34	14	70.6
Detroit	31	14	68.9
Chicago	30	18	62.5
Atlanta	25	21	54.3
Indianapolis	19	26	42.2
Cleveland	15	31	32.6
Charlotte	14	31	31.1
Midwest Division	31	13	70.6
San Antonio	30	16	65.2
Houston	25	21	54.3
Dallas	16	27	37.2
Minnesota	16	28	36.4
Denver	14	30	31.7
Portland	13	33	28.3
Pacific Division	39	8	83.0
LA Lakers	34	11	75.6
Phoenix	29	15	65.9
Golden State	26	19	57.8
Seattle	21	23	47.7
LA Clippers	15	30	33.3
Sacramento	12	32	27.3

include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses:

Player, Club	Years	Avg. Salary
Jose Canseco, Oakland	1991-95	\$4,700,000
Darryl Strawberry, LA	1991-95	\$4,050,000
Don Mattingly, NY	1991-95	\$3,850,000
Will Clark, SF	1990-93	\$3,750,000
Kevin Mitchell, SF	1991-94	\$3,750,000
x-Dave Winfield, Cal	1991	\$3,750,000
y-Andre Dawson, Cubs	1991	\$3,700,000
Dave Stewart, Oak	1991-92	\$3,500,000
Tim Lincecum, Sox	1991-93	\$3,500,000
Bob Welch, Oak	1991-94	\$3,450,000
a-Brett Butler, LA	1991-93	\$3,333,333
Kevin McReynolds, NYM	1992-94	\$3,333,333
Nolan Ryan, Tex	1991	\$3,300,000
a-George Bell, Cubs	1991-93	\$3,266,667
Mark Davis, KC	1990-93	\$3,250,000
Willie McGee, SF	1991-94	\$3,250,000
Ted Higuera, Cal	1991-94	\$3,250,000
Mark Langston, Cal	1990-94	\$3,200,000
Robin Yount, Mil	1990-92	\$3,200,000
a-Bruce Hurst, SD	1992-93	\$3,200,000
Dennis Martinez, Sea	1992-94	\$3,166,667
z-Tom Browning, Cin	1991-94	\$3,120,833
Eric Davis, Cin	1990-92	\$3,100,000
Steve Sax, NY	1992-95	\$3,100,000
Mike Boddicker, KC	1991-93	\$3,083,333
Joe Carter, Tor	1990-92	\$3,066,667
Paul Molitor, Mil	1990-92	\$3,033,333
Rickey Henderson, Oak	1990-93	\$3,000,000
Kirby Puckett, Minn	1990-92	\$3,000,000
Dennis Eckersley, Oak	1991-92	\$3,000,000
Bobby Thigpen, WSox	1991-93	\$3,000,000
Jack Morris, Min	1991	\$3,000,000

tainly charges conduct detrimental to the good reputation of baseball." Kauff was acquitted on May 13 but Landis refused to reinstate him. A lawsuit filed by Kauff against the commissioner for reinstatement was dismissed.

Aug. 18, 1922 — New York Giants pitcher "Shufflin" Phil Douglas banned for life by club for writing a letter to St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Leslie Mann asking him to throw a game. Mann gave letter to Branch Rickey, who sent it to Landis. The commissioner backed ban, saying Douglas's letter was "tragic and deplorable."

Oct. 1, 1924 — New York Giants outfielder Jimmy O'Connell and coach Cozy Dolan banned for life by Landis for offering \$500 bribe to Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Heinie Sand to throw game on Sept. 27, 1924. Sand told Phillies manager Art Fletcher, who told Landis.

Nov. 23, 1943 — Philadelphia Phillies president William D. Cox banned for life by Landis for making "approximately 15 or 20 bets" of "from \$25 to \$100 per game on Philadelphia to win."

Cox was forced to sell his share of the team to Ruly M. Carpenter.

Aug. 23, 1989 — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose banned for life by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti for gambling on Reds games.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Patrick Division	27	19	9
NY Rangers	27	19	9
Pittsburgh	29	23	6
Philadelphia	27	24	6
New Jersey	23	22	10
Washington	25	28	3
NY Islanders	18	28	4
Adams Division	32	17	8
Boston	30	20	6
Montreal	23	25	6
Hartford	22	20	5
Quebec	11	34	9
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Norris Division	34	17	6
Chicago	31	16	7
St. Louis	24	27	5
Minnesota	17	31	9
Toronto	14	35	3
Smythe Division	31	18	5
Los Angeles	28	21	5
Calgary	27	23	3
Edmonton	20	29	8
Winnipeg	19	32	4
Vancouver	15	34	7

Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

NFL Draft Early Entries

The 29 underclassmen that have applied for early entry into the National Football League draft:

Randy Baldwin, rb, Mississippi
Chris Blackmon, lb, S. Carolina St.
Dennis Brown, k, Abilene Christian
Richard Buchanan, WR, Northwestern
Jesse Campbell, s, North Carolina State
Rob Carpenter, wr, Syracuse
Irvin Clark, DL, Florida A&M
Ben Coates, te, Livingstone
David Daniels, WR, Penn St.
Dexter Davis, db, Clemson
Ryan Duve, te, Utah St.
Chris Gardoock, pk, Clemson
Rashio "Rocket" Ismail, wr-kr, Notre Dame
Reginald Jones, DB, Memphis St.
Ed King, g, Auburn
Sean Love, g, Penn St.
Pete Lucas, T, Stevens Pt.
Todd Marinovich, qb, Southern Cal
Herman Moore, wr, Virginia
Jerry Renner, TE, Butler
Curvin Richards, RB, Pittsburgh
Leonard Russell, RB, Arizona St.
Eric Swann, DL, no college
Ernie Thompson, RB, Indiana
Rob Turner, WR, Indiana
Jon Vaughn, rb, Michigan
Sammy Walker, cb, Texas Tech
Chuck Webb, rb, Tennessee
Robert Wilson, rb, Texas A&M

Iowa 64 Northwestern 60

IOWA
Dillingham 0-0 0-0, Bright 1-2 0-0 2, Marx 1-1 1-2 3, Schueler 3-10 4-5 11, Harmon 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 1-5 2-2 4, Tiedback 0-0 0-0 0, Waugh 6-8 1-3 13, Foster 7-11 4-5 18. Totals 25-56 13-20 64.

NORTHWESTERN
Savage 11-19 6-7 28, Ertel 2-8 3-4 7, Whitmore 2-7 1-2 5, Cole 5-10 0-10 0, N. Kennelly 1-6 4-5 6, M. Kennelly 0-0 0-0 0, Babcock 2-4 0-0 4, Kroll 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 14-18 60.

Halftime—Northwestern 3-4, Iowa 30. 3-point goals—Iowa 1-4 (Schueler 1-4), Northwestern 0-2 (Cole 0-1, N. Kennelly 0-1). Fouled Out—Ertel, Cole. Rebounds—Iowa 34 (Foster 12), Northwestern 38 (N. Kennelly 9), Assists—Iowa 12 (Schueler 4), Northwestern 17 (N. Kennelly 11). Total fouls—Iowa 18, Northwestern 18. A-778.

WTA Money Leaders

The Women's Tennis Association money leaders for 1991 through Feb. 3:

1. Monica Seles.....\$247,858
2. Jana Novotna.....\$194,808
3. Mary Joe Fernandez.....\$131,950
4. Gabriela Sabatini.....\$102,553
5. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.....\$90,266
6. Patty Fendick.....\$58,773
7. Helena Sukova.....\$48,859
8. Steffi Graf.....\$40,526
9. Anke Huber.....\$38,315
10. Natalia Zvereva.....\$35,318
11. Gigi Fernandez.....\$34,755
12. Martina Navratilova.....\$32,375
13. Elizabeth Smylie.....\$31,995
14. Katerina Maleeva.....\$30,415
15. Rachel McQuillan.....\$29,124
16. Robin White.....\$29,101
17. Jo Durie.....\$27,647
18. Zina Garrison.....\$27,497
19. Sabine Appelmans.....\$27,179
20. Laura Gildemeister.....\$25,842
21. Kathy Rinaldi.....\$25,528
22. Larisa Savchenko.....\$25,413
23. Eva Sviglerova.....\$23,636
24. Pam Shriver.....\$22,036
25. Anne Smith.....\$20,070
26. Andrea Strnadova.....\$19,566
27. Amy Frazier.....\$18,723
28. Akiko Kijimuta.....\$18,550
29. Catherine Tanvier.....\$18,448
30. Nicole Provis.....\$17,682
31. Nana Miyagi.....\$17,642
32. Magdalena Maleeva.....\$17,623
33. Kathy Jordan.....\$17,395
34. Karina Haboudova.....\$16,109
35. Jill Hatherington.....\$15,954
36. Barbara Paulus.....\$15,453
37. Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer.....\$15,184
38. Maya Kidowaki.....\$14,839
39. Mercedes Paz.....\$14,453
40. Sharon Stanford.....\$13,994
41. Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere.....\$13,755
42. Lori McNeil.....\$13,684
43. Manon Bollegraf.....\$13,459
44. Kimiko Date.....\$13,453
45. Donna Faber.....\$13,316

Baseball Bans

Individuals given lifetime bans by the commissioner of baseball:

March 12, 1921 — Chicago White Sox pitchers Eddie Cicotte and Claude "Lefty" Williams, first baseman Chick Gandil, shortstop Charles "Swede" Risberg, third baseman Buck Weaver, outfielders "Shoeshoe" Joe Jackson and Happy Felsch and infielder Fred McMullen suspended by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The players were kensued by the team on Sept. 28, 1920, following their indictment on charges of throwing the 1919 World Series. Gandil at that time already was already on suspension in a salary dispute. The players were acquitted on Aug. 3, 1921, but banned for life by Landis the following day. "Regardless of the verdict of juries, no player who throws a ballgame, no player that entertains proposals or promises to throw a game, no player that sits in conference with a bunch of crooked players and gamblers where the ways and means of throwing games are discussed and does not promptly tell his club about it, will ever play professional baseball," Landis wrote.

March 24, 1921 — Philadelphia Phillies infielder Gene Paulette banned indefinitely by Landis for allegedly accepting loan from Elmer Farrar of St. Louis that was tied to gambling scheme. Paulette never was reinstated.

April 7, 1921 — New York Giants outfielder Benny Kauff suspended indefinitely by Landis following his indictment on charges auto theft and possession of a stolen car. "An indictment charging felonious misconduct by a player cer-

Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball contracts with average annual values of \$3 million or more. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and

Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball contracts with average annual values of \$3 million or more. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and

Hawkeyes

The Hawkeyes built the lead to as many as four points, at 45-41, but the Wildcats tied it at 52 when center Mya Whitmore hit a layup.

Savage then converted a layup into a three-point play, and the Wildcats had a 55-52 lead with about five minutes left in the game.

Tunsil then hit a driving layup to cut the deficit to 55-54, and freshman Tia Jackson's putback of an offensive rebound gave Iowa a 56-55 lead with four minutes left.

The Wildcats again tied it when Savage hit the back end of a two-shot free throw opportunity, but Iowa took the lead for good when Foster hit two free throws with three and one-half minutes left.

Iowa built the lead to three when Waugh hit one of two free throws with three minutes to go, but the Wildcats reduced it to one on two free throws by Savage with 1:07 left.

Foster then hit the baseline jumper and Tunsil hit one of two free throws to give Iowa a four-point edge, 62-58, with 28 seconds left.

Northwestern again drew within two with eight seconds left when point guard Nancy Kennelly hit two of three free throws after being fouled by Tate on a controversial play.

Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball contracts with average annual values of \$3 million or more. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and

Continued from page 1B

Stringer argued that Kennelly was within the 3-point arc when she took the shot, but the Wildcat guard was awarded three free throws.

Stephanie Schueler then received the inbounds pass, was fouled and hit both free throws to give the Hawkeyes a 64-60 lead with seven seconds left. Kennelly tried a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer, but it was off the mark.

Kelly Cole was the only Wildcat besides Savage in double figures, with 10 points. Kennelly, the league leader in assists, dished out 11 Tuesday and added six points and nine rebounds.

Foster led the Hawkeyes with 18 points and 12 rebounds, her fifth double-double of the season. Waugh added 13 points and Schueler and Tunsil scored 11 apiece.

"Steph Schueler hit the clutch free throws and Toni Foster continually gave us the clutch baskets and rebounds," Stringer said. "It was definitely a team win."

The Hawkeyes continue a three-game road trip at fourth-ranked Purdue Friday night. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 84-75 in overtime, Jan. 13 in Iowa City.

Continued from page 1B

chance of occurring is Ryan's search for a national championship.

"He doesn't care who he wrestles," Davis said of Ryan. "He just says, 'Hey look, I'm here to win a national championship and I'm going to do what I have to do to do it.'"

Even if it comes close to happening overnight.

Ryan

how to fight and he's making himself an even more well-rounded wrestler."

A well-rounded athlete is something Ryan became back at Wataugh High School, where he doubled in a pair of sports not many people would try at the same time — wrestling and cross country. But for Ryan, who was an all-county performer in both pas-

Ryan

ties, the two went hand in hand.

"My junior year I made up my mind to stop playing football and start running. (My coach) used to call me up all the time and say, 'Skip football, you're gonna get hurt for wrestling.'"

"You know what was ironic was that the reason I ran was not to get hurt," Ryan added. "So I ran my senior year and at State, I get hurt.

Ryan

and Chris Street and Kevin Smith... can play, and they know our sophomores are improved.

"I can see where some people have been surprised that we're in the position that we're in and I'm appreciative of the effort we've been giving."

Of course all of this works both ways. If the Spartans know to be on their guard Thursday, the Hawkeyes know that they can beat them.

"When I first played against them I felt in awe of them," said freshman point guard Kevin Smith. "To have played against them and won helps a lot."

Spartans

State than he is frightened by its implications.

"I don't know that Michigan State appreciated that we had some pretty good young talent," Davis said. "They might be playing better basketball now, too. They really played very well against Ohio State; they played very well against Ohio State's pressure, which of course has them very well prepared to go against Iowa's pressure."

In other words, if there was a possibility of sneaking up on the Spartans, Iowa already cashed in its chance. The cat's out of the bag.

"I think now they know we've got some good young talent," Davis said. "They know who Val Barnes is; they know that James Winters

Spartans

and Chris Street and Kevin Smith... can play, and they know our sophomores are improved.

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Spartans

Houston to complete his senior year. Klingler finished fifth in the polling for the 1990 Heisman Trophy.

The junior quarterback set 33 NCAA records as the Cougars finished 10-1.

Herd named to all-academic team

Iowa sophomore Kevin Herd has been selected to the all-academic cross country team, named by the NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country Coaches Association.

Herd, a business major from Aurora, Colo., carries a 3.32 grade point average. This marked his first selection to the 16-man field, which was determined by vote of the coaches association's executive committee after nominations were chosen by coaches in each of the eight NCAA districts.

Qualifications for nominees were to have at least a 3.25 GPA and to have placed among the top 15 finishers at their respective NCAA district meet. Herd finished in 11th place at the NCAA Region IV Championship with a time of 31:41.19 on November 10, 1990.

Faster road to recovery predicted

HOUSTON — Akeem Olajuwon's injured right eye will be examined Wednesday, and his doctor is optimistic that the Houston Rockets center can return to the NBA team ahead of schedule.

Earl named Big Ten Player of Week

DI wire services

After compiling 43 points, 21 rebounds and 15 blocked shots in games against Illinois, Purdue and Northwestern last week, Iowa center Acie Earl was named Big Ten Player of the Week.

Earl, a sophomore, currently leads the Big Ten in blocked shots with 72, only seven short of the all-time school record set by Greg Stokes.

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Sportsbriefs

"I appreciate the recognition of Acie because he has been doing a very consistent job blocking shots and he's had some very strong moments offensively," said Iowa coach Tom Davis. "For a sophomore overall in the league he's having a very fine year."

Klingler named top college QB

HOUSTON — Houston quarterback David Klingler on Tuesday was named winner of the Sammy Baugh Award as the nation's top collegiate quarterback.

The Touchdown Club of Columbus, Ohio, announced the selection, which will be presented Feb. 15.

Klingler said last week he will return to

Sportsbriefs

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Ditka
The Associated Press
LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The coaching for the past season and things we did think we came up with ideas." Ditka was an announcement. He to Palm Springs, golfing vacation. McCaskey said Dification of Bears

Morris
By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

Ditka agrees to new contract

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Mike Ditka will be prowling the Chicago Bears' sidelines for the next three years after agreeing to a new contract on Tuesday.

"We worked it out in a matter of minutes," team president Mike McCaskey said of the new deal, worth an average of about \$1 million a year according to a report on WBBM-TV. "We don't believe in agents. We worked it out man-to-man and face-to-face."

"There's never much of a doubt in my mind that Mike wouldn't be coaching for us," McCaskey said. "We talked a number of times and it wasn't so much about the contract. It was more reflecting on the past season and things we did well and things we didn't do so well. I think we came up with some good ideas."

Ditka was absent for the announcement. He was on his way to Palm Springs, Calif., for a golfing vacation.

McCaskey said Ditka is the personification of Bears football.

"He has done an excellent job coaching the Bears. He helps us take the field and play football the way the Chicago Bears should," McCaskey said. "We are one of the teams in the NFL that have a distinctive personality. We play tough, hard-nosed football on defense, and a lot of it stems from Mike Ditka."

Ditka has coached the Bears since 1982. He was named coach of the year in 1988 when the club went 12-4 although he missed a month in the middle of the season due to a mild heart attack.

In 1989, the Bears slumped to 6-10, but came back this past season to win the division with an 11-5 record and defeated New Orleans in the first round of the playoffs before losing to the New York Giants 31-3 in the NFC semifinals.

McCaskey said the Bears' collapse in 1989 had triggered doubts in Ditka's mind over whether he wanted to continue coaching.

"We all are aware the year before had not been a very pleasant or enjoyable one for Mike Ditka or for



Mike Ditka will be with the Bears for three more years.

any of the Bears," he said. "I think during that time, there was a question in his mind whether he wanted to continue with football and if it was fun and enjoyment enough to offset the aggravation that necessarily comes with being so public and so heavily scrutinized."

He also said money was not a problem.

"At this point in his career, money is not the most important thing for Mike," McCaskey said. "He does have extraordinary opportunities being in Chicago."

"We've already turned our attention to getting to the Super Bowl, planning for the NFL draft and getting the coaching staff all geared into acting as one."

Morris signs 1-year deal with Minnesota

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jack Morris, whose inability to land a contract from Minnesota in 1986 became a symbol of collusion in baseball, benefited Tuesday from the collusion ruling by jumping from Detroit to the Twins as a new-look free agent.

Morris, whose 162 victories in the 1980s led all major league pitchers, agreed to a one-year contract worth \$3 million. And he, not the Twins, has options for 1992 and 1993 at \$2 million a season.

If Morris pitches 240 innings and makes 34 starts in each of the next two seasons, the contract would be worth \$11 million over three years.

The right-hander, who made \$2.1 million last year, turned down a \$9.3 million, three-year offer from Detroit.

The Twins are betting that Morris, who turns 36 on May 16, can regain the form that made him one of the most feared pitchers in baseball. Morris, 198-150 with a 3.73 ERA, struggled the last two seasons, going 6-14 with a 4.86 ERA in 1989 and 15-18 with a 4.56 ERA last year.

"At the end of last season, I thought he was throwing as well as he ever had," Twins manager Tom Kelly said of Morris, who was 4-3 in September with a 2.86 ERA.

Morris, who was scheduled to hold a news

conference Wednesday, didn't want to talk to the media Tuesday other than to say that he was excited about the prospects of returning to Minnesota. He was born and raised in St. Paul.

The Twins are hoping that the acquisition has a ripple effect on both the rest of the pitching staff and on the fans' perception of the team.

"He brings us 240 quality innings," Kelly said. "That gives us somebody to look at if things are going bad — 'Let Jack pick us up tonight.' It helps the bullpen. It gives our young pitchers someone to look up to."

Added general manager Andy MacPhail: "We've had an operating philosophy over the years to try to take care of our own guys. This year, when those options were exhausted, we went to the alternative. You make a greater splash (with fans) when new guys come in. I hope the fans are excited because I am."

The Morris acquisition capped an extraordinarily busy offseason for MacPhail.

At the winter meetings, he sent minor league pitchers Johnny Ard and Jimmy Williams to San Francisco for former Cy Young reliever Steve Bedrosian. After failing to re-sign third baseman Gary Gaetti and reliever Juan Berenguer, MacPhail signed former San Diego third baseman Mike Pagliarulo and ex-California outfielder Chili Davis.

Gaetti, Berenguer, Davis and Morris all were new-look free agents, set free under the collusion agreement.

Morris, who became the 31st player and 12th

pitcher to make at least \$3 million, is the last of this year's 15 new-look free agents to sign. Ten switched teams and three remained with their teams for more money; those 13 players got contracts totaling \$84.5 million over 33 years, an average of \$2.56 million a season.

Asked if, two months ago, he would have traded Gaetti, Berenguer, Ard, Williams and signed Davis, Morris, Bedrosian and Pagliarulo, MacPhail said: "You'd have to say yes."

"I hated to see Gary Gaetti go, but I think we've helped both our offense and our pitching," MacPhail said. "We came away with a veteran starter to help our whole pitching staff in Jack Morris. Chili is a switch-hitter with power. Bedrosian clearly can take on a role equal to or greater than Berenguer. And we have every reason to believe that Pagliarulo will hit well in this park. You'd have to make that trade and be happy."

Happy is one thing MacPhail wasn't on Dec. 16, 1986. Morris, then unquestionably one of baseball's top pitchers, came to Minneapolis with agent Dick Moss and offered the Twins one-, two-, three- and four-year deals. But MacPhail, who had just been named GM, was told not to bid on free agents as owners colluded to hold down salaries.

The Twins, who finished last in the AL West in 1986, have completed the cycle, finishing last again in 1990.

With Morris and other newcomers, they don't think it will happen again.

Belichick named new Browns skipper

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns made Bill Belichick the NFL's youngest coach on Tuesday, hiring the New York Giants defensive coordinator to resurrect the Browns from the rubble of last season.

The 38-year-old Belichick was given a five-year contract to replace Bud Carson, who was fired Nov. 5 after the Browns lost seven of their first nine games.

"It gives me a great deal of pride and pleasure to be a part of this organization," Belichick said. "I'm tremendously proud to be here. The interest here is tremendous, as it is with the team I was with, the New York Giants."

Former offensive coordinator Jim Shofner finished the season as interim coach but took his name out of the running because he was unable to halt the team's slide.

Cleveland's 3-13 mark was the worst in the franchise's 41-year NFL history, a shocking turnaround from five straight trips to the playoffs. Injuries and retirements depleted the offensive line while contract problems wrecked morale on the defense.

Belichick's prospects of becoming a head coach were enhanced by the Giants' defensive performance last season, including their 20-19 Super

Bowl win over the Buffalo Bills on Jan. 27. He also was a candidate for the Tampa Bay vacancy, which went to former Bucs assistant Richard Williams on Monday.

Browns owner Art Modell chose Belichick over several other candidates, including Los Angeles Raiders quarterbacks coach Mike White, former Los Angeles Rams defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, Seattle special teams coach Rusty Tillman and Kansas City defensive coordinator Bill Cowher.

"Prior to taking this job I had very lengthy discussions with Art and other front office members," Belichick said. "I feel very comfortable with Art and how the organization works and I feel we can win with it."

"I want to be involved in all facets. I've coached offense, I've coached defense, and I've coached special teams. Everybody is going to work together and we are going to get it done. I want an aggressive, hustling team with a good work ethic."

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Belichick is the son of Steve Belichick, a former fullback with the Detroit Lions and a long-time assistant coach at the U.S. Naval Academy. The elder Belichick played football at Western Reserve University in Cleveland and coached at nearby Hiram.

Belichick is the eighth head coach in Browns' history.



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Independents join forces in football league

By Doug Fisher
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The 30-year dream of an Eastern football league became reality Tuesday with creation of another Big East conference.

But it was a nightmare that made it possible. Athletic directors at eight proud football independents saw a future of nightmarish schedules, dominant leagues and dwindling television exposure.

"I think that the climate this time around almost forced the issue," Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said. "We're talking about the integrity of the schedule and the need to play games."

"When you put it in that context, you get a little shaky-kneed."

Independents, said Rutgers athletic director Fred Gruninger, "became an endangered species."

Syracuse, Boston College, Miami of Florida and Pittsburgh, already Big East basketball members, will play Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia and Virginia Tech beginning this fall in the new football conference. Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese said they will choose a champion this year, but he's not sure how yet because Miami and Virginia Tech will play only one conference game each.

By 1995, all have agreed to play a minimum of five conference games a year.

Rutgers, Temple and West Virginia will stay in the Atlantic 10 for all other sports, and Virginia Tech will continue in the Metro Conference.

William Flynn, recently retired Boston College athletic director who talked up an Eastern league for three decades, beamed and told clustered reporters: "Fundamentally, we've been a league without name or association, and we've missed out on a lot by not being there."

Major market television — the ingredient that made the 11-year-old Big East basketball conference so successful — was on everyone's mind. Tranghese said the league would expand its 5-year-old in-house network and aim for a football game of the week.

"We're not going to take for granted that people know it's the Big East," Tranghese said. "And by the end of 1991, people will probably be sick and tired of hearing from us."

The eight will meet next week to decide what demands to make of the College Football Association's network TV contract, Tranghese said.

He said major and minor bowls already informally had approached him.

"If we want a bowl tie in 1991, we probably will have one," he said, making clear the Big East expects consideration from the majors.

The Big East is "not about to reach agreement to play in the Bill Smith Bowl," he said.

"The idea of this is not to go and take all of the University of Miami and say it's socialism," Tranghese said. "We've seen socialism as it relates to the NCAA basketball tournament, and I'm not about to adopt it in football."

And for schools like Temple, where critics have suggested it might be time to drop Division I-A football, the new league means the prospect of sticking it back in their face.

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EARRINGS, MORE

BEGINNING February 18, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program will offer a 10 week support group for rape victims' survivors who are at least six months post-assault. The group meets on Mondays from 3:30pm to 5pm at RVAP. For more information, contact Juli or Karla at 335-6001.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS CAN HELP Meeting times Noon Monday 7:30pm Tuesdays/ Thursdays 8am Saturdays GLORIA DEI CHURCH

CLEARANCE Moving, Mary Kay, 40%-80% off. 351-2104.

NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, fraternity rates, etc.

MAKE A CONNECTION ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785

WANTED Semen donors. \$80 per week. Donors (18-40 years old) needed for semen bank. Applicants who meet program standards earn \$80 per week. Apply Monday through Friday, January 28-February 8, 8am-3pm at the Reproductive Testing Lab. Directions: University Hospitals' main entrance, Elevator C to 5th floor, turn right, overhead sign "Reproductive Testing Lab", through double doors to room 573.

BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary Mon.-Tues. 11-2 Wed. 7-9 pm Thurs. & Fri. 1-4 CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

Research Information
Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or CDD 800-351-0222

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

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment needed
- Completely confidential
- Call 337-2111

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, IA 52240

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE?
Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 351-1226
Hera Psychotherapy.

TEST stress relief, improve concentration, study habits, smoking, weight, phobias. Certified hypnotherapist, Linda 351-1384.

COLLEGE MONEY \$
Private Scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded! America's Finest Since 1981. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

TREAT yourself to beautiful skin.
20% off all Jafra cosmetics! For more information call Angelica, 353-3694.

ARTS CLASSES FOR CHILDREN:
After school art (Thursday), Pre-school art class, Audubon drawing, Drawing & Printmaking, Painting, Chess, Needlecraft, Chinese Painting, Creative Writing, Poetry, Computer art, & Social Skills & Manners, at the Arts & Craft Center, IMU. 335-3399.

I'M ATTRACTED to bright, honest, spontaneous, and compassionate 20-30 year old slender women. If you are attracted to tall, professional men with the same attributes that like to travel and are financially independent, please write and send photo to Box 881, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

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

FANTASY baseball league forming. Simulated games using 1991 weekly MLB stats. Draft and Manage. 337-9899, early evenings.

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
HAWAII OR MEXICO
I'm looking for a travel companion (woman) to accompany me to Hawaii or Mexico during Spring Break. Please be honest, fun, and slender. Send letter and photo to P.O. Box 1573, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

SINGLE? Receive personal letters from other single, sincere, and looking for a great way to meet someone. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: College Connection, P.O. Box 2366, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-2366.

LOOKING for male age 45 or over for companionship, warmth and honesty. Preferably someone who likes entertaining evenings. Send photo please. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED
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).

AIRLINES NOW HIRING Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. A-9612.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

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

HELP WANTED
COMMANDMENT NUMBER ONE OF ANY TRULY CIVILIZED SOCIETY IS THIS: LET PEOPLE BE DIFFERENT. —David Grayson

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

HUMAN SERVICES. Do you like helping others? Do you want the flexibility of working early mornings, evenings or over night? Do you want to work between 10 and 35 hours per week? If you answer yes to these questions then you should come to one of our orientation sessions to learn more about job opportunities at Systems Unlimited, the largest employer serving the developmentally disabled in the area.

We currently have openings for males and females in both our children and adult group homes.

The starting wage is \$4.25 per hour. Our new in-house training program provides you the opportunity to acquire skills qualifying you for rapid promotions and wage increases. To apply, attend one of our applicant orientations: Monday, 3pm, Wednesday, 10am, Thursday 2pm, at our offices at 1040 William Street, I.C. EOE/AA

HELP WANTED
SELL HEALTH PRODUCTS. Big profits. Free information. Johnson P.O. Box 871 Farley, 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.

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

COSMOPOLITAN ATMOSPHERE AWAITS YOU. Office of International Education and Services! Variety of work-study positions available immediately for spring semester 1991. Must be eligible for work-study. Award Notification from Fall Financial Aid Office. For further information, contact Julie at 335-0335, or make application at Room 120, International Center.

THE DEPARTMENT of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics is seeking healthy female volunteers 18-34 years old for anonymous oocyte (egg) donations to infertile couples. Must have finished planned childbearing and complete screening procedures. Compensation given. For further information, contact Mary at 366-8483, 9am to noon and 2pm to 4pm, M-F.

HELP WANTED
Mercy Hospital, applications and opportunity. The successful applicant will be responsible for the acquisition, and management of visual materials and resources with the implementation, and Masters degree experience are desirable. Compensation by contacting office (319) 339-3568.

MEDIC
Mercy Hospital, interviews for open Records Department scheduled on an as position is scheduled Saturday-Sunday. Starting salary is terminology background. Further information Human Resources D 50

ADOPTION
We're full of love and longing for a baby! We will give your baby a wonderful life and we'll help you anyway we legally can. Please call us collect anytime! Jane and Robert (914)948-3367.

ADOPTION. Happily married white couple wishes to provide a warm, loving home for your newborn. Expenses paid, confidential. Call Marilyn and Carl collect (718)209-9521.

ADOPT. Oregon couple wishes to adopt white or mixed race baby. Devoted dad, full-time mom, happy three year old sister. Choose amount of contact you need. Call Cliff or Mary Anne (503)281-0993 or attorney (503)635-7773, collect.

I'D LOVE to have a baby brother or sister. Need a home full of love and hugs for your baby? Call my mom and dad. We have lots of fun, music, books, and the best puppy. Expenses as legal. Call us collect at 415-944-4753. Ask for mom, Nancy, or dad, Arnold.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

ALASKA Summer jobs with ARA Denali Park Hotels. 600 seasonal resort jobs in Denali National Park (Mt McKinley) Sign up for February 19 interview at Phillips Hall, room 24, 335-1023. EOE.

UNDER new management. West Branch Conoco and Restaurant Fuel clerks, cooks, Dishwashers and waitresses. Top pay for responsible people. Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa or call Harry at 643-2515.

Join our health care team. Positions available part-time or full-time. Flexible hours, training provided, competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., 338-7912. EOE.

HELP WANTED
Cruise Ship Jobs
HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call Refurbable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. C341

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. P-9612 for current list.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS
Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

HELP WANTED
Male Volunteers, ages 13 to 40 with mild to moderate facial acne, for twelve week acne study. COMPENSATION. Call 356-2274

HELP WANTED
Summer Management Positions
We are looking for motivated students to join a branch of our company this summer in the Ames, Moines, Iowa City, and other areas. Average earnings last summer \$5,500.00. Call Trip Student Painters today! 1-800-869-9346

HELP WANTED
NOW HIRING registered U of I students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital housekeeping department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person to C157 General Hospital.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9612.

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

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

NOW HIRING at Golden Corral Family Steak House. Part time and full time positions available:
• Flexible scheduling.
• Part time vacation pay.
• Meal benefits.
• Fun work conditions.
• Ask about scholarship program.
Apply at your convenience. 621 S. Riverside

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

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

INTELLIGENCE JOBS All branches. US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805 687 6000 Ext. K-9612.

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HELP WANTED
PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:
• Highland Dr., Koser, Sunset, Oakcrest, Mahaska
• Lakeside Apartments
Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

WE HAVE openings for self-starting, enthusiastic people with recent lives in Johnson county. Direct sales and servicing. Growing company. Benefits. Full time. Apply-King, Inc., 1-800-435-9560, 8-5, M-F. EOE.

RAGSTOCK is hiring full-time and part-time. Clothing store. Good experience required. Possible management position. Apply in person, no calls. 207 E. Washington St.

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039

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Hera Psychotherapy.

TEST stress relief, improve concentration, study habits, smoking, weight, phobias. Certified hypnotherapist, Linda 351-1384.

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Private Scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded! America's Finest Since 1981. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

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• Flexible scheduling.
• Part time vacation pay.
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WANTED
ALTH PRODUCTS
ST. Licensed social
Master's in Psychology
Psychology degree
position in private practice
for AAMFT certified
and references to
Pine Drive, N.E. Cedar
52401.
sewing/quilting skills
needed for temporary
job 3:30pm-5:30pm,
54-8674.
OUTRAN ATMOSPHERE
YOU in office of
Education and
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HELP WANTED

HOSPITAL LIBRARIAN
Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently accepting applications and scheduling interviews for half-time, day shift opportunity.
The successful candidate will coordinate the selection, acquisition, and cataloging of books, journals and audio visual materials; coordinate services and use of library's resources with other libraries and institutions; and will plan, implement, and maintain the closed circuit television system.
Masters degree in Library Science and two years related experience are required. Certifications as Medical Librarian desirable. Computer experience essential.
Further information regarding this position may be obtained by contacting our Human Resources Department at (319) 339-3568.

MERCY HOSPITAL
500 East Market Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
Equal Opportunity Employer

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.
Starting salary is \$7.75/hr. Applicants must have medical terminology background and/or transcription experience. Further information may be obtained by contacting our Human Resources Department at 339-3568.

MERCY HOSPITAL
500 East Market Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

Summer Management Positions
We are looking for 5 self-motivated students to run a branch of our company this summer in the Ames, Des Moines, Iowa City, or Quad Cities areas. Average earnings last summer were \$5,500.00. Call Triple 'A' Student Painters today at 1-800-869-9346.

HELP WANTED
Male and female staff needed for counselors, pool, waterfront, cooks, nurse.

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

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

EARN MONEY with your camera. \$35,000 year income potential. Details (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y0812.

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ACTIVISTS
Full/Part time
Paid training, salary, rapid advancement. If you stand for nothing you'll fall for anything ICAN 354-8116

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

MISC. FOR SALE
A hungry man is not a free man. -Adlai Stevenson

MISC. FOR SALE
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

START THE YEAR RIGHT!
Learn Stress Management for Free while participating in Research study. COMBINATION. (for no. decisions 18-32) Call 338-3421 leave message.

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

MISC. FOR SALE

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

SEWING machine: 1982 Kenmore Free Arm. Rarely used. Best offer. 356-7915, 9-5.

FOR SALE: Live rainbow trout. 12oz to 2lbs. Organically grown. Minimum order 25lbs. at \$1.60 a pound. You haul. Call evenings 1-319-245-2196 or 245-2123. Pony Hollow Trout Farm, Elkador, Iowa.

STEREO mixer, \$60; 5-band equalizer, \$20; Nintendo, Super Mario 3, \$100; Twin futon and frame, \$125; 337-6738, 338-0798.

USED CLOTHING

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

U OF I SURPLUS POOL

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL
Antique tab armchairs \$10 each
Hollow doors \$5 each
Desks from \$5-\$30
Decortier III \$20 each
Portable light table \$20
Large galvanized three drain sink \$50
Variety of glassware
700 S. Clinton
Open Tuesday & Thursday
12-1pm
351-5001

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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MAY, August free. Three bedroom. Fall option. Ralston Creek. 339-0713.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

VERY NICE own room! Female. Sublet. \$200 plus utilities. Available immediately. 338-4234, 319-472-2042, 319-472-4763.

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up. 338-9041.

FEMALE. \$152/ month. Live with graduate students. Huge apartment. Near arena, hospital, campus. 351-8625.

LARGE basement efficiency apartment. \$260/ month, utilities included. Close-in, on busline, off-street parking. No pets. 351-1614.

THREE LEVEL townhouse, own yard. Deck. Patio. Lake. Close. W/D. Mature. \$275. 337-7329.

\$190. free utilities. Share apartment with quiet graduate. 335-0091, 337-6315.

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OWN ROOM in two bedroom. Close-in, garage. 338-7531, leave message.

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TWO ROOMS available in three bedroom house. Call 337-4997.

SPRING sublet in three bedroom apartment downtown. January rent free. February-August negotiable. Cheap. Call 338-5780, ask for Melissa or leave message.

FEMALE non-smoker to share room. W/D. HW paid. \$187.50/ plus 1/3 electricity. 351-3197.

GRADUATE/ PROFESSIONAL. M/F nonsmoker. Furnished. Fireplace. Busline. Muscatine Ave. No pets. \$250/ plus utilities. 338-3071.

ONE AND two non-smoking females to share a nice two bedroom house by Carver. Hawkeye and UI hospital. 339-0386.

TWO FRIENDLY roommates. Female, own room in large three bedroom. Close. 337-2441 or 337-2407.

RESPONSIBLE female. Spacious townhouse. Own room. Non-smoker. Busline. W/D. DW. C/A. Patio. Fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. No pets. Samoa Drive. \$335/ plus utilities. Negotiable. 354-6166.

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MALE to share apartment with two other males. Own bedroom. 318 Riegelwood Ave. Call 338-7284 or leave message.

ROOMMATE wanted. Share two bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker. Off-street parking. Laundry. Information posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up. 338-9041.

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MONTHLY \$175-\$225. No deposit. No lease. Westside. 337-5156.

ONE OF four bedrooms in great apartment. Call for details. 337-2656, \$206.25/ month.

QUIET single in graduate environment. private refrigerator, utilities included; references required. 337-4785.

LARGE furnished. Non-smoking, graduate student. Walk to campus. No kitchen. \$160/ month. After 5pm, 351-1643.

LARGE room on Northside; call welcome; references required. \$190 utilities included. 337-4785.

MTV Rio excursion witnessed from afar

Feelings of jealousy, rage, envy, hopelessness, depression, primal angst course through my veins on an almost daily basis as I contemplate, as has Tiffany, what could've been.

The lost opportunity that was Rock in Rio II. I decided to attend the first weeks of class instead of enter the MTV Rio de Dinero contest and win (I would have, too) the chance to be an MTV subaltern. Never will I be able to tell Kurt of INSOC how he is my hero ever since he rendered Downtown Julie Brown speechless on "Club MTV"; nor will I ask Kier for flip tips; no boozin' with Axl and Izzy; no schmoozin' with Kurt "My, but I'm insightful" Loder.

he wants to appeal to his fans of old; what anyone of any age could find appealing in this overproduced, overwrought song is a mystery on the scale of Stonehenge. "Sure Lookin'" gives well-written, intelligent and humorous music a bad rep when lumped under that catch-all category "pop."

"How Can You Expect To Be Taken Seriously" is the fab new single by PSB, released simultaneously with the dance cut "Being Boring." "Seriously" pointedly lampoons The Pop Star With Social Conscience poseur without naming names: exquisitely dressed, seen in all the right places, brilliant conversationalist, painfully modest, and an expert on the ecology. As always, Neil Tennant's deadpan, sarcastic delivery is on the mark ("Tell me, baby, how to generate longevity/Tell me, baby, how you really hate publicity"); the sugar-sweet melody rapped piece. The essential dichotomy between professional musician and professional causemonger.

No boozin' with Axl and Izzy; no schmoozin' with Kurt "My, but I'm insightful" Loder.

In the wake of club hits like "Everybody, Everybody" and the pop chart-topper "Gonna Make You Sweat" hitting Top 40, another big club mix crossing over (a term made increasingly redundant by the domination of dance or dance-inspired cuts in the Top 40) is "I Don't Know Anybody Else" by Black Box. Marsha Wash again takes lead vocals (as on "Everybody"), belting out lines like "I'll tell you what I know so well/Your love is standin' tall and swell." Even better than the band's (collective? consortium?) summer hit, if that could be possible.



Just a wee bit rock 'n' roll

The theme song for "Rocky V" is finding a rocky road in the Top 40. Produced by M.C. Hammer, Joey B. Ellis' "Go For It" sounds a lot like Snap's "The Power," and spouts affirming lyrics ("You've got to go for the feeling") that could easily do double-duty in a cola commercial.

BBD's Michael Bivins has co-produced "Iesha" for Another Bad Creation, five youngsters that are Motown's new "New Edition/BBD," as The Boys are that label's new Jackson Five. "Iesha" is the object of affection in this sung/rapped bubblegum piece. The vocals are sometimes so high its hard to make out the words, but the scenario is clear: meeting at the monkey bars, a first date playing Nintendo (home by 9!), a lollipop and note as the fellas look on, giggling — the universals of childhood. Cute, but that's perfectly OK.

Tracie Spencer follows up her fall release, "Saving My Love For You," with the socially conscious "This House." The strength of the vocals belies her age (15 or 16), as does the one-world theme of the song; the simple, airy arrangement is restrained without becoming heavy-handed.

Tara Kemp is also making radio and club headway with her single "Hold You Tight." Though the lyrics are nothing to write home about ("I just wanna hold you tight/All day, all night"), much of the interest is in the synthesized bassline and sampled "Oh-wah" vocals.

And finally, some DI trivia you might find meaningful: A/E Editor Steve Cruise is one day older than Vanilla Ice. How's that for Kismet?

'Pretty Woman,' 'Robocop 2' top sales, rentals

The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. "Pretty Woman" (Touchstone)
2. "Madonna: Justify My Love" (Warner)
3. "Peter Pan" (Disney)
4. "The Little Mermaid" (Disney)
5. "Total Recall" (Caroleco)
6. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie" (Family)
7. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
8. "Madonna: The Immaculate Collection" (Warner Reprise)
9. "The Godfather" (Paramount)
10. "All Dogs Go to Heaven" (MGM-UA)
11. "The Godfather Part II" (Paramount)
12. "Richard Simmons: Sweatin' to the Oldies" (Warner)
13. "Jane Fonda's Lean Routine" (Warner)
14. "Look Who's Talking" (RCA-Columbia)
15. "Three Tenors in Concert" (London)
16. "Star Wars Trilogy Gift Pack" (CBS-Fox)
17. "Play that Funky Music White Boy" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
18. "Jetsons: The Movie" (MCA-Universal)
19. "M.C. Hammer: Hammer Time" (Capitol)
20. "Frank Sinatra: The Reprise Collection" (Warner)

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Robocop 2" (Orion)
2. "Dick Tracy" (Touchstone)
3. "Another 48 Hrs." (Paramount)
4. "My Blue Heaven" (Warner)
5. "Bird on a Wire" (MCA-Universal)
6. "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" (CBS-Fox)
7. "Pretty Woman" (Touchstone)
8. "The Hunt for Red October" (Paramount)
9. "Total Recall" (Caroleco)
10. "Gremlins 2: The New Batch" (Warner)
11. "Young Guns II" (CBS)
12. "Cadillac Man" (Orion)
13. "Back to the Future Part III" (MCA-Universal)
14. "Delta Force 2: Operation Stranglehold" (Media)
15. "Ghost Dad" (MCA-Universal)
16. "Betsy's Wedding" (Touchstone)
17. "Mo' Better Blues" (MCA-Universal)
18. "Men At Work" (RCA-Columbia)
19. "Last Exit to Brooklyn" (RCA-Columbia)
20. "The Godfather" (Paramount)



POISON COUNTDOWN

2 days to go!

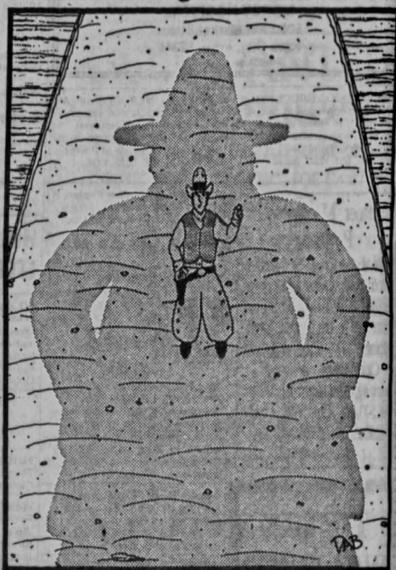
"(Those who speak ill of Poison) make me mad about what I'm so proud of; that's like slaughtering my mother. That makes me angry and I will fight for it. I don't give a s--- what the law says. I'll f---in' hit somebody if they talk s--- about our band."

—Rikki Rockett

"Yes, these are our God-given names."

—Bret Michaels

Over The Edge



"Listen, cowboy, this town ain't big enough for the both of us."

What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz

But enough sniffing. Watch the highlights on MTV this week (as I'm sure you've been), and once you've tired of the same 30-second clip of Brazil's own Engineers from Hawaii (MTV, ever the outlet for international music; at least a little press is better than none), and/or Andrew Daddo isn't on the screen, tune in to your favorite Top 40/rock radio station to hear what's being sandwiched between war updates.

Donny Osmond has a new single "Sure Lookin'," which makes artists like Dino and Glenn Medeiros sound really happening. This song is so square. By virtue of the almost-but-not-quite funk, certainly-not-dance (but striving, striving) pop arrangement, "Sure Lookin'"'s target audience is a little unclear. Maybe Osmond wants a new teen audience, maybe

TV avoids war during sweeps

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Smack in the middle of combat, the networks have scheduled a prime-time reprieve from war with a bonanza of first-run movies, miniseries and specials.

Not out of the goodness of their corporate hearts, however. It's sweeps time, that quarterly financial exercise when networks program the heck out of their prime-time schedules. This is done to attract a lot of viewers so that local stations can charge commercial advertisers a lot of money.

With few exceptions, this February sweeps avoids the subject of war, the most notable being ABC's "Son of the Morning Star," a two-part miniseries that concluded Monday and contained a violent, 45-minute re-enactment of the Battle of Little Big Horn.

Here is a network-by-network rundown of sweeps highlights. All times and days are subject to change should war events dictate live, prime-time coverage.

NBC:
In the movie and miniseries department, NBC has bank robbers, murders and, possibly, a Vietnam War movie.

"The Chase" — Sunday, Feb. 10, 9 p.m. This two-hour movie recreates the deadly chase of bank robber Mark Taylor, whom police pursued through the streets of Denver. Along the way, an officer dies and a resident is taken hostage. The ensemble cast includes Casey Siemaszko ("Young Guns") and Ben

Johnson, who won an Oscar for "The Last Picture Show."

"Love, Lies and Murder" — Sunday, Feb. 17 and Monday, Feb. 18, 9 p.m. A four-hour miniseries chronicling the real-life story of teenagers Cinnamon Brown and Patti Bailey, who plotted the murder of Brown's stepmother (and Bailey's sister) at the behest of Brown's father, Sheryl Lee (a.k.a. Laura Palmer in "Twin Peaks") plays Bailey.

"Good Morning, Vietnam" — Tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m. Robin Williams at his hyperactive best as a renegade disc jockey in Saigon.

On regularly scheduled series, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar makes a guest appearance on the Feb. 9 episode of "Armen;" Cliff and Clair Huxtable celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on the Valentine's Day installment of "The Cosby Show," and rock star Roger Daltrey (The Who) guest stars on the Feb. 15 issue of "Midnight Caller."

CBS:
On the eye network, Lucy, Desi, Archie Bunker, Mary Tyler Moore and "Candid Camera" are back.

"Lucy and Desi: Before the Laughter" — Sunday, Feb. 10, 9 p.m. The much-trumpeted TV movie depicting the early years of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. The actors playing the couple were cast after CBS threw a massive cattle call audition.

"All in the Family 20th Anniversary Special" — Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. The entire cast (Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob

Reiner and Sally Struthers) is reunited for a 90-minute celebration of America's favorite bigot and his metheaded son-in-law. The host is producer Norman Lear.

A special episode of "Candid Camera" and its hidden you-know-what rounds out the "All in the Family" night beginning at 10 p.m.

"Mary Tyler Moore: The 20th Anniversary Show" — Monday, Feb. 18, 9:30 p.m. WJM-TV's slightly twisted news crew is back in a 90-minute special that features the entire original cast with the exception of Ted Knight, who died in 1986.

In the war department, the Monday night situation comedy "Major Dad" is making last-minute revisions to all its scripts to reflect news from the Persian Gulf. The 30-minute series starring Gerald McRaney as a stateside Marine at a Virginia supply base is thus far the only prime-time program to incorporate the U.S.-led war against Iraq on a weekly basis.

ABC:
"The Barbara Walters Special" — Wednesday, Feb. 6, 10 p.m. Walters gets up-close-and-personal with "Pretty Woman" heartthrob Julia Roberts, the hefty husband of "Roseanne," John Goodman, and the country western mother-and-daughter singing duo, The Judds.

"Twin Peaks" — Actress Diane Keaton directs the Feb. 9 episode of David Lynch's mind-boggling nighttime soap opera after an earlier directing spot on "China Beach."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

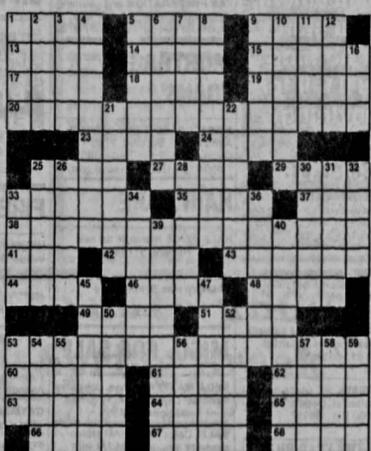


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1226

- ACROSS**
- 1 Makes doilies
 - 5 Uppity one
 - 9 The Censor of ancient Rome
 - 13 Beehive State
 - 14 Put on cargo
 - 15 Burning
 - 17 Emperor of Rome: A.D. 54-68
 - 18 Appian Way, for one
 - 19 Honey badger
 - 20 Start of a quip
 - 23 "Tally — Welshman"
 - 24 Electrically charged atoms
 - 25 "Like —, he hunts in dreams": Tennyson
 - 27 Very small: Comb. form
 - 29 Advantage
 - 33 From behind, Roman style
 - 35 Suffixes for mountain and auction
 - 37 Ger. is here
 - 38 More of the quip
 - 41 Label
 - 42 French battle site: 7/7/44
 - 43 Martin and Allen
 - 44 " — This a Lovely Day?"
 - 46 Pennines, e.g.
 - 48 Like a summer tea
 - 49 Undulating
 - 51 Wrongful act, in law
 - 53 End of the quip
 - 60 Different
 - 61 Hebrides island
 - 62 Musical symbol
 - 63 Peachy-keen!
 - 64 Shake (hurry)
 - 65 Western alliance
 - 66 America or Muffet
 - 67 Knob
 - 68 Skiers' delight



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- STEARL LOAD JAPE
HORDE ALIA ORAN
ARRAS WETS WEST
FROMSTNICHOLAS
TERSER CHEM
- NIP RAMPAL
ADIT EAST ROUGE
FATHERCHRISTMAS
AREEL KEEL HALT
REMOVE KID
- EACH AERATE
BOARSHEADCAROL
BORN TORN ABELL
OWED EROS LANAI
ALLY RENE STANS
- 5 Opens an envelope
- 6 Hale of Detroit
- 7 Music halls
- 8 "Ich bin ein —": J.F.K.
- 9 Leslie of films
- 10 "A dagger of the mind, — creation": Macbeth
- 11 Josip Broz
- 12 Beaver St.
- 16 TV Tarzan
- 21 Scottish pudding
- 22 Dudley and Roger
- 25 Mercator product
- 26 Condescend
- 28 Fabulous moralist
- 30 Plunge into
- 31 Ridiculed
- 32 Notable periods
- 33 Play start
- 34 Book size
- 36 Swift's forte
- 39 Duke Orsino's nationality
- 40 Speakers' stands
- 45 Chirps
- 47 Plastered
- 50 Kin of dreadlocks
- 52 Storm, to Simone
- 53 Chip off the old block
- 54 List entry
- 55 Siamese
- 56 Alone
- 57 Lamb
- 58 This, in Toledo
- 59 Pack

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

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1991, and ending May 31, 1992.

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

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

Ken Dolan
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



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DA
Program
'No' to c

25 cents

Jordan
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Sad
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Iraq cuts
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By Mark Fritz
The Associated P

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More On



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- Two local
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Page 5A.
- Allied troo
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- Iraq claim
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By Thomas Gins
The Associated P

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