

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

State, federal funds to pay most of highway project

Coralville and Iowa City will pay less than planned for a U.S. Highway 6 construction project.

The two cities will pay \$130,000 of the \$1.2 million project. The rest will come from state and federal money.

Coralville had planned to pay \$200,000 for the project, which is designed to reduce the number of accidents by adding a left-turn lane. The construction project will add a fifth lane to the highway, using space along its south edge.

In 1989, the most recent statistics available, the stretch of highway had the sixth-highest accident rate in Iowa, with 53 crashes reported. The turning lane and improvements are expected to reduce the number of accidents by 31 percent, the Department of Transportation said.

Linhua Shan's funeral to be held Friday

Funeral services for Linhua Shan, who was killed in the Nov. 1 shootings on campus, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road.

Visitation will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the Linhua Shan Memorial fund in care of Iowa State Bank & Trust Company.

Shooting victims' fund raised \$5,600

Shoppers in the Old Capitol Center contributed over \$5,600 over a four-day period for the victims of the Nov. 1 shootings.

Members of the UI Student Assembly, Central America Solidarity Community, and the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars volunteered their time to sit with the donation box and wreath in the center court of the mall.

The donations will be directed to Miya Sioson, Yiling Yang, widow of Linhua Shan, and the UI Foundation.

NATIONAL

Wholesale prices showed year's biggest increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in October took their biggest leap in a year, a 0.7 percent increase that reflected higher costs for a wide array of products from food to oil to autos, the government said Wednesday.

Analysts labeled the jump a one-time aberration and not a sign that inflation is threatening to get out of control.

However, they predicted the price spurt would temporarily delay any further interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

Government indicts Pan Am 103 terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has obtained an indictment against alleged terrorists for the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, a government source said Wednesday.

The indictment, which Justice Department officials are planning to announce at a press conference today, is the first set of criminal charges arising from the bomb, which destroyed the New York-bound airliner after it took off from London, killing all 259 people on board.

The specific nature of the charges or the identity of the suspects could not be determined. But there have been reports that the international investigation was focusing on Libyan agents.

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Crier: TV brought world together

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

CNN no longer stands for "Chicken Noodle News," instead it has become the "world's most important news," according to Catherine Crier, who spoke about "The Media's Role in Politics" Wednesday night at the Union.

Her speech was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary of the lecture program at the UI.

Crier, who began her career in the Dallas County district attorney's office, is currently co-anchor of CNN's "The World Today" and "International Hour." In addition, she is host of "Crier and Company," a program she created that discusses political issues in a debate format.

"As a lawyer," Crier said, "I thought I had a small idea of the

power of communication. Not until I joined CNN did I learn the real power of communication."

Crier used the lecture as an opportunity to, as she said, "brag a little on CNN."

From Tiananmen Square to the fall of the Berlin Wall to the peace conference in Madrid, CNN's expansive coverage has done much to bring the world closer together, Crier said.

As a result, "the relationships that have developed between nations is extraordinary," Crier said. "CNN has been an essential player in opening a new communication system between governments."

After citing statistics that claim Americans watch an average of seven hours of television a day, Crier followed with "television is the largest single factor in shaping the way all of us view the world around us. The line between real-

ity and television is becoming blurred."

Crier recognized the question of whether television is too intrusive. To this she answered, "I say this is good for us."

"If someone says we as people are being manipulated by an event, the solution is never to limit the information but to give us more," she said.

The challenging part of television, however, is "trying to deliver as much information in a brief time," Crier said. "When you lose the luxury of time, you also lose the luxury of analysis."

Crier also spoke about "Crier and Company's" emphasis on women guests.

"The focus is to showcase women," she said. "It's time to change the focus, to show there actually are women who have something to say."



Catherine Crier, CNN anchor and host of "Crier and Company," spoke Wednesday night at the Union about the media's role in politics.

RESIDENCE HALLS



Newspaper recycling bins like these can now be found in all dorms on campus, located in the laundry rooms. Some students are frustrated because bins for other recyclable materials are not available yet.

Recycling hampered by lack of containers

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

Although students continue to show enthusiasm for recycling, problems with obtaining fire-safe containers are impeding the progress of recycling efforts in many UI residence halls.

A lack of support from the Department of Residence Services is the main barrier to obtaining the fire-safe bins, said Mike Cooper, president of the Associated Residence Halls.

"Cooperation is sometimes difficult," especially with the Office of Facilities and Operations, he said. "We ourselves don't have any way to get a hold of those containers."

The difficulties first arose last summer after the Iowa City fire marshal conducted an inspection of the residence halls, Cooper said.

"Certain halls had established last year their own recycling programs run by student volunteers," he said.

Because of the location and type of

containers used for collecting recyclable materials, most of these programs were deemed unsafe due to possible fire hazards, Cooper said. Plans were therefore discussed to purchase fire-safe materials bins through the Office of Facilities and Operations.

By the beginning of the current semester, no official plans had been made and students were advised to continue operating as before, Cooper said. He has heard nothing more from the facilities office on the matter since then.

Currently, the only materials which students can recycle in all residence halls are newspaper and office paper, he said, with most bins located in or near hall laundry rooms. Residents in Mayflower are the only ones who have the needed facilities for recycling glass, tin and plastic.

"The containers that are proposed would solve that problem, but we just haven't seen them," Cooper said.

See RECYCLING, Page 7A

UNEMPLOYMENT

Bush reverses position, agrees to Democratic bill

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee rushed a \$5.2 billion plan to extend jobless benefits for up to 3 million victims of the recession to the House floor Wednesday after Democrats won President Bush's acceptance of the bill.

The measure would add up to 20 weeks of coverage for people who have exhausted the standard 26 weeks of benefits. The Senate could send it to the White House later today.

The agreement ends a four-month political war in which the president had killed two earlier versions of the plan. Bush has said Democrats wanted to needlessly break budget agreements and was accused in turn of ignoring an economy that has stalled.

Both sides took credit for a political victory. Bush expressed satisfaction that the measure paid for

itself with various tax- and debt-collection changes and did not violate last year's budget agreement.

"I think the deal you've been able to hammer out... is a good one," Bush said by telephone to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "I think it's something I know I can enthusiastically support."

Republicans insisted that they had won the long fight with Democrats because the earlier versions of the bill that Bush blocked would have been financed by borrowing, which drives up the deficit.

"If they'd continued in their former pattern, this president would have vetoed this one, too," said Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif.

But Democrats claimed the victory for themselves, arguing that Bush had clearly changed his stance over the months.

"There has been a willingness on the part of the president to reverse



Sen. George Mitchell

his position when he thinks his actions... have become unpopular," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "I want to commend him on his reversals."

Lawmakers and congressional aides said agreement was reached when the two sides ironed out final differences over stepped-up collections of student loans that will help pay for the measure.

FACULTY

Diversity GER approved after drawn-out debate

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The proposed cultural diversity GER was passed Wednesday by the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly after prolonged discussion and defeat of several amendments.

The requirement was proposed by the Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee with an amendment allowing for "double counting" of no more than two GERs.

An amendment that would replace the double counting was proposed by biology Professor Gary Gussin. He claimed there would be a "scramble of professors trying to get their class to count double."

Some members said they thought few faculty would scramble to purposefully enlarge their classes. The assembly defeated the substitution.

Another motion was made by Gussin to substitute a new amendment that asked the EPC to implement the cultural diversity proposal by

decreasing the number of classes which count toward other GERs.

This was defeated and the double-counting amendment finally approved.

One assembly member proposed a preamble specifically stating the GER would, "in the interests of producing broadly educated and tolerant citizens," reduce prejudice and discrimination based on race, religion, national origin, social class, sex or sexual preference.

Members said this was too negative and did not focus enough on education. It was defeated.

An hour and a half after the meeting began, the assembly passed the EPC proposal and the double-counting amendment. The vote was delayed from the Oct. 30 meeting.

A coordinating committee will be formed to discuss the details of the new GER.

The assembly also discussed creating memorials for the victims of the Nov. 1 shooting spree.

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE

Victims struggle with relationships, society

N. Aziz Gökdemir
Daily Iowan

Four UI students were interviewed for this series on the aftermath of acquaintance rape, which composes 70-80 percent of rape acts reported to crisis centers in the United States.

Of the four UI students, Lara Wright is using her real name. Cassandra, Harriet and Pandora are assumed names. Some details in their stories have been omitted or altered to protect the identities of both the victims and the alleged rapists. (There have been no convictions.)

Lara Wright and Cassandra

were raped by acquaintances early in their first year in Iowa City. Cassandra was out on a first date; Lara was being given a ride by her friends' friends.

Later, Lara was raped a second time by an acquaintance.

Harriet was raped in her hometown in her early teens by her boyfriend. A year later she was raped by a close friend of her boyfriend's. She's also an incest survivor.

Pandora was raped in her hometown in her early teens by a close friend. Before that, she'd been sexually assaulted by a casual acquaintance.

The illustrations used in this

series were drawn by the survivors during the interviewing process.

Society — be it represented by law enforcement officers, family or friends — downplays acquaintance rape and places the largest portion of the guilt on the victim, victimizing her even more in coping with the aftermath, the survivors interviewed for this series said.

Cassandra said once she told her later dates about the incident, they assumed she was vulnerable and tried to take advantage of her. Further, she said, "they weren't as sympathetic as you would expect them to have been, which is weird because normally you would think

that if that happens to somebody's girlfriend or mother or sister or whatever, you'd think they'd want to go out and kill the guy. But it was really hard for them to comprehend."

She heard responses along the lines of "Oh yeah, I've been in some really bad situations, too. I've had some really bad relationships, and some bad breakups as well."

I was like, this is not a bad relationship; this is having your guts ripped out and put back in the wrong way. I'm sorry, but this is hell to wake up with it every morning. It follows you around.

The consequences of rape can and

See RAPE, Page 7A

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE

THE SURVIVORS TELL OF THE AFTERMATH



Part 3 of 4: Pressure

Features

UI TRENDS & STATS

Average student is white man from Iowa

The 1991-92 UI Student Profile offers some interesting insight on the 'typical' student.

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The quintessentially typical UI student is a white male, age 21, from somewhere in Johnson County. He is a full-time student, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He's going for a bachelor's degree in English and his grade point average last semester was 2.81.

His name is John, and he drinks Milwaukee's Best by choice.

Just kidding on the latter, but that's the typical UI student if the largest percentages and most medium medians are distilled from the first semester 1991-92 UI Student Profile.

The profile is an annual publication compiled by the Registrar's Office from student registration information as of the third week of classes.

The profile includes general demographics — the breakdown of students' gender, age and major — as well as specific information such as graduate students' verbal score on GRE Aptitude Tests.

Information on students and courses was first compiled in the 1960s. There were 16,355 students at the UI then, 5,851 of which were women. Most students were enrolled in liberal arts and business. There were 377 foreign stu-

dents from 40 countries, including 10 from Africa and 59 from China. There were no Soviet students on campus.

Enrollment figures go back as far as 1856 when there was a total of 124 students, 19 in liberal arts. The first breakdown by gender is for 1866-67, when 638 women were enrolled.

The UI broke the 10,000 total enrollment mark in 1947. The highest enrollment is recorded for 1984 when 29,712 students attended the UI.

This year's enrollment is 27,881, down 0.58 percent from last year. Slightly less than 50 percent — 13,969 — are women, and 7.7 percent are minorities. Foreign students make up 7.4 percent of the UI population with 2,054 students from 94 countries.

The UI has one student each from Bahrain, the Bahamas, Lesotho, Mongolia, Nepal, Trinidad and Yemen; 2 students from both Togo and Jamaica; and 3 from Upper Volta. The largest number of foreign students come from Taiwan, 369, and China, 343. The Soviet Union is represented by 15 students.

The largest number of UI students from states other than Iowa and Illinois come from California, 334, and Minnesota, 297. Delaware and Nevada sent six students each.

The most popular undergraduate majors are pre-business administration, engineering and English. Majors with the fewest enrolled students include ancient civilization and school nurse certification,

UI FACTS

UI Students were enrolled for 220,184 semester hours last year.

The largest number of foreign students come from Taiwan.

The most popular undergrad majors are:
1. Pre-business Administration
2. Engineering
3. English

Preventive dentistry, pre-mortuary science, pre-podiatry have no majors.

17.3% (4,821) of UI students come from states adjacent to Iowa — 3,900 of those from Illinois.

with one student in each, and Portuguese with two students enrolled.

Some majors — preventive dentistry, pre-mortuary science and pre-podiatry — have no enrolled students.

Nearly 2,000 students are enrolled in a second major department.

More than 500 students are listed in the disability category with four blind, seven deaf and 50 students

using wheelchairs or other assistive devices at the UI.

Of the 2,134 students listed as minorities, 811 are in the graduate or professional colleges. In the minority categories of black, American Indian or Native Alaskan, Asian or Pacific Islander, and Hispanic, only the number of students classified as black decreased. The overall minority enrollment increased from 2,093 in fall 1990.

PROFILE

UI student readies herself for gladiators

UI senior Kimber Dowie will compete on 'American Gladiators' Saturday in Des Moines.

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

She's rather short, she doesn't have huge muscles and she doesn't like to fight with people. Still, UI senior Kimber Dowie is tough.

She'll get the chance to prove just how tough Saturday when she goes up against TV's "American Gladiators," who are stopping to perform in Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines on part of a 100-city nationwide tour.

"American Gladiators" is a nationally syndicated television program featuring two men and two women contestants trying to outperform a same-sex opponent in various athletic contests. The task is made slightly more difficult, however, because rather large, menacing "gladiators" are trying to tackle or hit the contestants at every opportunity.

During the tour, the top 10 men and women point leaders from the local contests will go to the final tour site where they will compete for \$50,000.

Dowie learned the show was looking for local contestants through a newspaper ad while at home in Des Moines and decided to attend try-outs "just for fun."

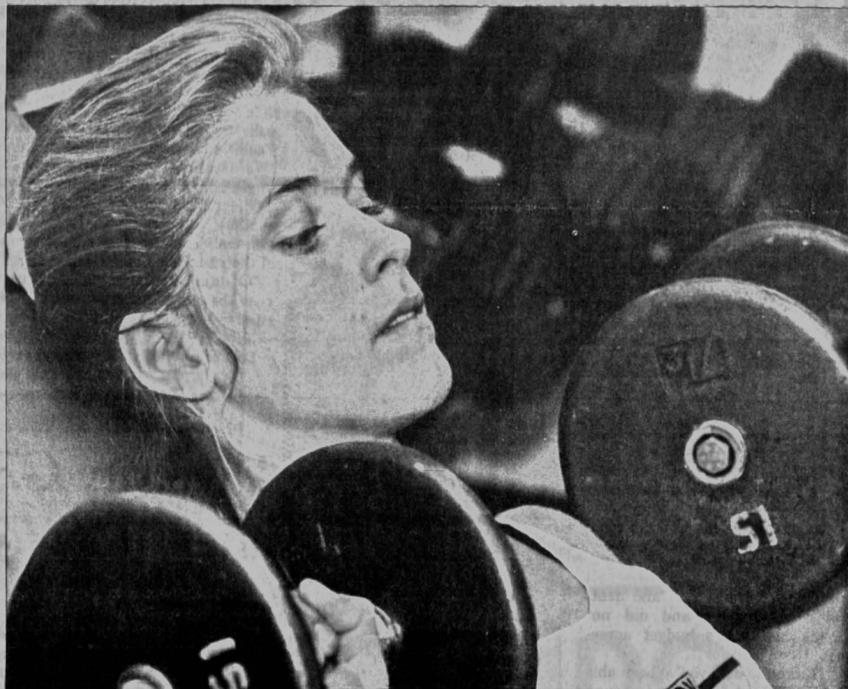
"I didn't think I'd make it or anything," she said.

Some 300 potential gladiator targets attended the tryouts, which took place last month. Four men and four women were selected based on their performance in several athletic events similar to those seen on the TV show, Dowie said.

"We had to do 35 pushups in two minutes, a 40-yard dash, play power ball, do ladders — which are like killers — and then do an interview," she said.

Dowie, who is 5'4" and weighs 120 pounds, admits she was nervous during the tryouts.

"There were women who were really built and looked really competitive," she said.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

UI senior Kimber Dowie will be one of eight contenders competing in the "American Gladiators" 100-city tour during its stop at Veteran's Auditorium

in Des Moines Saturday. Dowie, a communications major from Des Moines, works out regularly at Body Dimensions downtown.

When she left, Dowie said, she didn't think she had made the final cut. She learned that she had only after coming back to Iowa City, when her mother called the next day and said Dowie's name was in the local newspaper. Later that evening, Dowie got a call from the people putting on the show confirming the news.

To prepare for the contest, Dowie said she has been working out more than usual — two hours a day, six days a week instead of the usual one and a half hours a day, four or five days a week.

Dowie said she spends a lot of time at Body Dimensions, where she prefers to work out alone.

"I like it. I get more done that way," she said.

For her workout, Dowie said she rides a stationary bike, works on the Stairmaster, lifts weights and sometimes does aerobics.

"I've always been hyperactive, I guess," she said. "I've always worked out, ever since I was little and my parents got me into athletics."

The past few days, however, she has been slacking off on her workouts based on the advice of the show's producers.

"They told us to rest up so this week I've been taking it easy," she said. "I've been laying low but not too low."

Dowie said she isn't yet nervous about Saturday and that she won't be upset if she doesn't win.

THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

Publishing Schedule: The Daily

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STAFF

Publisher	William Casey	335-5787
Editor	John Kenyon	335-6030
Metro Editor	Ann Riley, Steve Cruse	335-6063
Nation & World Editor	Fernando Pizarro	335-5864
Viewpoints Editor	Byron Kent Wikstrom	335-5863
Sports Editor	James Arnold	335-5848
Copy Desk Editor	Annette Segreto	335-6030
Arts Editor	Kimberly Chun	335-5851
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The women of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the men of Sigma Tau Gamma for a great Homecoming.

1st Place Float
1st Place Iowa Shout

Pre Dental Club Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 14th 7:00 PM
Galligan Auditorium DSB

Guest Lecturer: Dr. John Maxwell

A forensic specialist who was involved with the Sioux City plane crash.

All Are Welcome!

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES presents

**Symposium on Scholarly Communication
New Technologies & New Directions**

November 14-16, 1991 • Iowa Memorial Union

14 November, Thursday

Technology Festival, Ballroom, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
The festival features technological innovations for teaching and research.

Keynote Address, Triangle Ballroom
8:00 p.m.: Tomorrow's Docuverse: Its Issues of Structure, Access, and Freedom. Ted Nelson.
Cosponsored by the University Lecture Committee.

15 November, Friday

The Changing Environment for Scholarly Research & Information Dissemination

Welcome and Introduction, Ballroom.
8:30-9:00 a.m.: Sheila Creth, University Librarian; Peter Nathan, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Implications for Scholarship, Ballroom.
9:00-10:00 a.m.: Technology, Scholarship and Democracy. Douglas Greenberg.
10:30-11:30 a.m.: The Lonely Scholar in a Global Information Environment. Donald Langenberg.

Future Options For Scholarly Publishing, Ballroom
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Paying the Piper: Creating and Maintaining the MLA International Bibliography. Phyllis Franklin.
3:00-4:00 p.m.: Experiments in Electronic Journal Publishing Over the Networks: Towards a New Future. Ann Okerson.

Inventing the Future, Triangle Ballroom
8:00 p.m.: Democracy in America in the Year 2042. Jerry Pournelle.

See tomorrow's Daily Iowan for Saturday's program.
Cosponsored by University Faculty Senate, Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry, and University Lecture Committee.
Registration is not required.

RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

SHOOTING
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Ann Riley
Daily Iowan
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Metro & Iowa

SHOOTINGS

UI not planning to make changes in security measures

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

The Nov. 1 shooting spree could not have been prevented, according to UI President Hunter Rawlings, and the UI will not be making any significant safety procedure changes at this time.

"I think the main thing now is to assure people that this was a highly unusual event," Rawlings said, "not the kind of thing that can be predicted or even stopped if someone has that kind of purpose in mind."

UI public safety officers, who were

in charge of the shooting investigation because it was on UI property, do not carry guns. Although there has been some discussion on campus about changing that, Rawlings said officers would not be issued weapons.

"We are not in favor of arming our security officers on campus. We don't think that's appropriate, and we don't think that would have prevented a tragedy of this kind," he said.

Rawlings credited UI students for "reaching out to our Chinese colleagues" to extend their support following the shootings. Students

reacted extremely responsibly, Rawlings said, and he cited UI Student Assembly President Jennifer Kelly's leadership in working with Chinese students as an example.

What effects the tragedy will have on the UI are hard to predict, and Rawlings said it was too early to tell if it would have ramifications on the UI's future.

Members of the UI physics and astronomy department, where four of the shootings took place, are still in shock. Rawlings said the morale in that department is as good as could be expected.

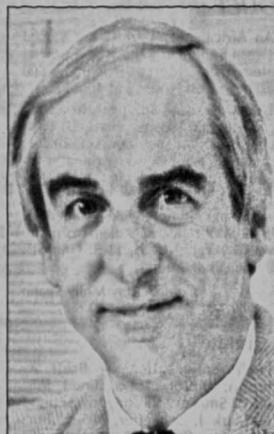
"There is still a great deal of grieving going on. Faculty members are taking over the classes of their slain colleagues," Rawlings said. "There's a great deal of emphasis upon helping the whole and sacrificing the individual concerns."

It will be two or three years before the faculty members will be replaced in that department, Rawlings said. A plan will be developed by Dean of Liberal Arts Gerhard Loewenberg and Gerald Payne, who was named chairman of the physics department last week.

UISA voted to support changing the name of the Main Library to the November Memorial Library last week, but building name changes or other memorials will take some time.

"We are always happy to have suggestions and recommendations for name changes or new names for buildings, but we have a regular process that we follow," Rawlings said.

Any suggestions, such as the UISA's, will be reviewed by the proper committees who would then send a proposal to the UI administration.



UI President Hunter Rawlings

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Iowa offers an abundance of low-paying jobs to grads

Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

Diploma-armed grads hunting for a job in their degree field won't have trouble finding jobs as waiters in the meantime and might consider applying with the UI — ranked the third largest employer in Iowa, according to a report from the Iowa Department of Employment Services.

The 1990 report shows the UI is third in total number of employees behind No. 1 Hy-Vee Food Stores Inc. and No. 2 Deere & Company.

Students may not find the jobs most readily available in Iowa the most appealing. Industries leading in the most job openings are the service and production, construction and maintenance fields, which are projected to have over 85,000 openings from 1990 to 1996.

Leading jobs within those fields are janitors, child-care workers, waiters, assemblers and fabricators.

Don Moffett, UI associate director in the placement office, said that demand designates which majors will have the most luck in job hunting.

"Generally speaking everything is down right now," Moffett said. "The health professions have been pretty good, and some areas that traditionally do well such as

"In this economic situation students need to assume responsibility for their job search..."

Don Moffett, associate director in placement office

accounting, computer science and engineering.

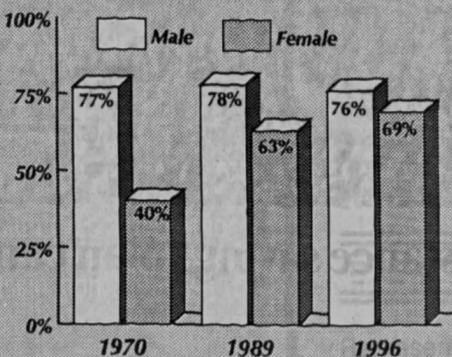
"In this economic situation students need to assume responsibility for their job search — there's more than one right way to skin a cat, and students just need to find the right way that works for them," he said.

Students aspiring to managerial and administrative positions will be competing for 30,066 positions, but the report stressed a large percentage "are filled through internal promotion."

Nurses lead the professional and technical occupations openings 1990-1996 at 5,239, followed by elementary and secondary teachers, accountants, auditors and lawyers.

Agricultural workers represent the

IOWA LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATES



Source: Labor Market Information Unit, Iowa Department of Employment Services

largest area of decline — projected to dip from 85,036 in 1990 to 81,468 in 1996.

Other findings from the report, *The Condition of Employment*, include labor statistics by salary, gender and age.

The three occupations with the highest-weighted average hourly wage in 1990 were mechanical engineering supervisor at \$25.02, executive officer and electronic data processing manager both at \$22.21.

Jobs with the lowest hourly wages were waiter at \$3.08, fast food worker at \$4.11 and grocery store bagger at \$4.20.

In 1970, the labor participation

rate for men was 77 percent and only 40 percent for women. By 1989 women had decreased that gap and rose to 63 percent, with men at 78 percent.

The 1996 projection shows women increasing to 69 percent and men holding at 76 percent in labor participation.

Workers age 45 to 64, who held 28 percent of jobs in 1980, are projected to hold 22 percent and be surpassed by the 25- to 34-year-old group, which will hit 27 percent by 1996.

BRANSTAD

Rumors fly there will be no 4th term

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday heated up speculation about his future when he told activists — jokingly, he later insisted — that he asked Lt. Gov. Joy Corning if she's ready to assume the office.

At the same political meeting, Branstad offered a lengthy discussion of the personal and political pressures he's faced in the past year, pressures that some have speculated will keep him from running again.

Such speculations have become common in political circles.

The latest round began at a private breakfast meeting with the Bull Moose Club, a group of mainly younger GOP activists. Within minutes, his remarks were being circulated widely.

Asked to clarify his comments, aides relayed the governor's explanation that, "One day in humor, I asked the lieutenant governor if she was prepared, but it was only in humor."



Gov. Terry Branstad

Spokesman Richard Vohs said the conversation with the lieutenant governor took place last week.

Branstad offered the activists a frank discussion of the trauma his family has faced after a fatal accident for which his son was convicted of traffic charges and the fight over state budget deficits.

Branstad's wife, Chris, has returned to school full-time, and the governor has cut back his travel schedule to spend more time at home.

He now spends Saturdays and Sundays and two nights during the week at home. That's a substantial decrease in travel from his usual blinding schedule.

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The University of Iowa Greek Community

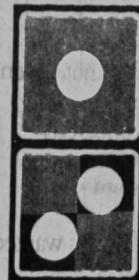
On November 20, 1991, discover all the places you can go when you are a member of the largest and most diverse student organization on campus. This fall the Greek Community at The University of Iowa is celebrating its 125th anniversary at The University of Iowa — 25 years of service and activities for Students, the University, and the Community. The Men's Inter-fraternity Council is sponsoring a Men's Informal Rush Fair this fall for all students interested in taking a look at over 30 fraternities that are on Iowa's Campus. This is your opportunity to meet with members from every fraternity on campus and get a first hand look at what the Greek Community can offer you as a student at The University of Iowa.



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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

An African men's tribal rug valued between \$650 and \$700 was reported stolen from Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., on Nov. 12 at 10:46 a.m.

Nita Upodhyay, 18, 1960 Broadway St., Apt. 12A, was charged with violation of a no contact order, criminal mischief and criminal trespassing at 2909 Raven St. on Nov. 12 at 11:39 a.m.

A Stump Jumper bike valued at \$1,100 was reported stolen from the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., on Nov. 13 at 1 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Brett A. Whitson, Vinton, Iowa, fined \$25; Brett R. Smalley, Vinton, Iowa, fined \$25; Mark J. Schaeffer, 505 E. Burlington St., fined \$25; Timothy C. Hangebak, 318 S. Johnson St., fined \$25; John F. Conley, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1, fined \$25; Timothy R. Lippert, Des Moines, fined \$25.

Riding a bicycle on city sidewalk — Marc S. Gillotti, 633 S. Dodge St., fined \$10.

Providing an alcoholic beverage to a person known to be under 21 years of age — Jason J. Hamann, Macomb, Ill., fined \$50.

Driving while suspended — Bradley D. Drollinger, 424 E. Davenport St., fined \$40.

Discharging a firearm within city limits — Mark R. Pieper, 1243 Devon Drive, fined \$50; Jeffrey T. Dwyer, 3409 Rohret Road, fined \$50; James M. Alberhasky, 2445 Devon Court, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of license — Julie A. Collins, 641 Slater, fined \$30.

Keeping a disorderly house — Todd P. Lard, 128 E. Davenport St., fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District

OWI — Michael G. Edwards, 2803 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Steven P. Wright, 41 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; John T. Bradley, 309 Fairchild St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; Constance J. Roth, 326 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; Thomas R. Pettit, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Soviet and East European Studies Program will sponsor a lecture, "On the Barricades: Moscow During the Revolution," by Professor Gregory Kreidlin at 4 p.m. in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

■ Office of International Education and Services will hold an International Coffeehouse Series Special Event, "An Open Session About the Events and Repercussions of Nov. 1," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ Muslim Students Association will hold a public lecture, "Searching for Truth Through Quran and Science," at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

■ Women United Against the Cuts will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

■ The Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, Inc. will hold a wine and cheese reception with brief presentations on favorite therapy and/or case example at 6:30 p.m. in the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, 505 E. College St.

■ Iowa Regents London Program will hold an information session for students interested in a semester in London at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room on the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ Earth First! will hold its monthly meeting and social event at 7 p.m. in the back room of The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

FLAG

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Janice Carter, a secretary in the neuro-psychology department of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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Officials invite Magic to Iowa

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State officials Wednesday invited basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson to attend a spring AIDS awareness meeting.

In a letter, they said officials in Iowa face an uphill battle on AIDS education because of the wide perception that the disease doesn't affect Iowans.

"They're wrong," said Jerry Mathiasen of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "Reported AIDS cases in Iowa have increased from one in 1983 to 76 this year. The total reported cases during that time are 308."

Johnson captured the nation's attention last week when he announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers and said he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

At that time, Johnson said he would be active in AIDS awareness issues, and he's been invited to join a presidential commission on the disease.

Mathiasen pointed to comments that Johnson made in talk show appearances about wanting to spread the word about AIDS.

"Often I hear people say 'it just doesn't happen in Iowa,'" Mathiasen said.

The Physical Fitness Council has a meeting scheduled this spring — probably in March — but Mathiasen said the group would be willing to alter the timing if Johnson could attend.

The invitation came in a letter Mathiasen sent to Johnson and to former UI basketball star Ronnie Lester. Lester is a soccer player with the Laker organization.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion must be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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INDOCHINA

Khmer Rouge

Denis D. Gray

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH

long shadow of a most Cambodian moment of evil still tree-lined boulevards markets just as the return of hope. Pol Pot — the Khmer Rouge — still is the murderer of millions. "To me Pol Pot starvation," said taker at the prison where Pol executed tens of ple.

In a litany he every Phnom Penh. Ung said his brother and sister Pol Pot's "killing

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INDOCHINA

Khmer Rouge, Pol Pot still loom over Cambodia

Denis D. Gray
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The long shadow of a man regarded by most Cambodians as the embodiment of evil stalks Phnom Penh's tree-lined boulevards and bustling markets just as the city celebrates the return of hope.

Pol Pot—the Khmer Rouge mass murderer—still hiding in the jungles—remains the national nightmare. "To me Pol Pot means fire, death, starvation," said Dee Ung, a caretaker at the former Tuol Sleng prison where Pol Pot's henchmen executed tens of thousands of people.

In a litany heard from virtually every Phnom Penh resident, Dee Ung said his mother, father, brother and sister had perished in Pol Pot's "killing fields."

Pol Pot, believed to be 63, has not been seen by independent observers since 1979. But Western intelligence sources and Khmer Rouge defectors agree he is both alive and in complete control of the Khmer Rouge.

These sources say he operates along Cambodia's southwestern border with Thailand, where for more than a decade he has commanded 30,000 guerrillas in a war against the Phnom Penh government.

Orchestrator of an ultra-Communist reign of terror in the mid-1970s, Pol Pot will not be returning to Phnom Penh this month with other Khmer Rouge leaders. The government will put him on trial for genocide if he does.

But Cambodia historian David Chandler says he will have Khmer Rouge representatives like Khieu

Samphan and Son Sen "in his pocket," directing them toward what the international community fears most: a return to power.

A peace accord signed last month established an interim council led by Prince Sihanouk, the onetime ruler back from exile to bring peace, and comprised of the four warring factions. It also calls for a large U.N. presence to monitor the cease-fire and set up elections.

Pol Pot has often been likened to Stalin and Hitler for the scale of murders he engineered. But he is reported to be charming and able to win over those around him as long as they serve his purpose.

Those who blocked his way were killed. His victims ranged from hundreds of thousands of people he never knew to his closest aides. They included a brother and a cousin who had cared for him like a

mother, said a surviving brother of Pol Pot, Saloth Suong.

Pol Pot "was a very polite, gentle boy. He respected the old people, and they liked him," Saloth Suong told The Associated Press in 1990.

Saloth Sar, Pol Pot's real name, was born into a peasant family 80 miles from Phnom Penh. He worked his father's fields but was able to get an education in the capital.



Miners carrying a placard reading "We are thirsty, naked and barefoot" take part in a mass rally in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Thousands of miners demanded the end of the civil war between the federal army and the Croats.

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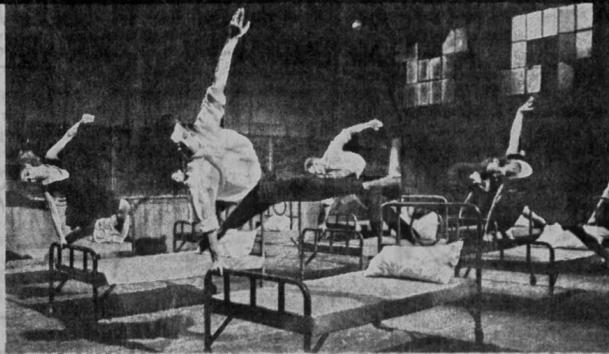
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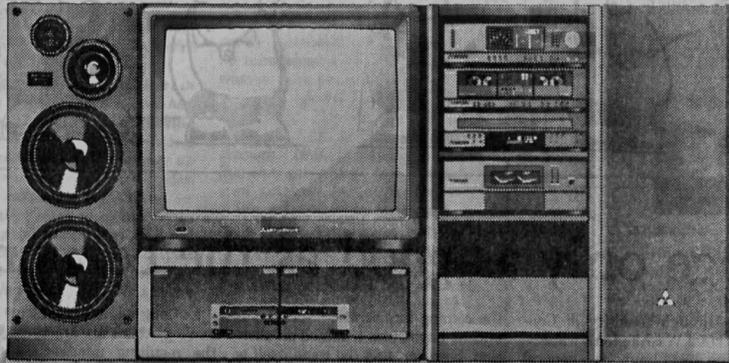
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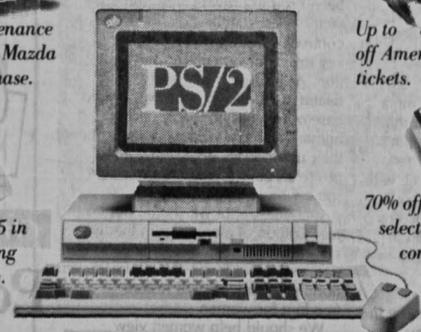
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Viewpoints

SHOOTINGS

Library proposal lacks adequate meaning

After any tragic event, there is an understandable impulse to memorialize it by building a monument to last through the ages. The shootings on the UI campus are no exception; last week, the UI Student Assembly passed a resolution to rename the Main Library the "November Memorial Library" in honor of the victims. The assembly's intentions are good, but its proposal is misguided and somehow inadequate.

A monument should be simple and direct, and should have an instantly recognizable meaning. Every time people pass by it, they should be reminded of what it stands for — even if they have no firsthand experience of the event. A century from now, for example, the Eternal Flame at John F. Kennedy's grave site

A monument should be simple and direct, and should have an instantly recognizable meaning. Every time people pass by it, they should be reminded of what it stands for — even if they have no firsthand experience of the event.

will still convey the nation's sorrow upon his assassination. This effect would have been substantially reduced had Kennedy been memorialized by renaming the U.S. Capitol the J.F.K. Building; while impressive, the Capitol could never project the same meaning.

The UISA proposal has the same defect. There's nothing about the Main Library, structurally or functionally, that conveys an appropriate sense of loss and grief; ultimately, it's just a great big building with a lot of books. Whenever students pass by it, they'll only think of their backlog of reading.

There's also a practical problem with a resolution. Renaming the library won't have any emotional resonance unless people actually use the new name in their everyday conversation. Is it plausible that the "November Memorial Library" would ever become part of the UI community's vernacular? Of course not — we'd all still call it "the library" (or, in the case of our more frisky freshmen, "the brary").

Rather than bestowing a formulated name upon an already existing building, the best memorial would be something uncomplicated: a small stone monument, maybe, engraved with the victims' names and the date of the shootings. Or permanent scholarships named after the victims. In any event, there are many better alternatives than the November Memorial Library.

Steve Cruse
Metro Editor

LETTERS

Women's health issues should be viewed in a positive light

To the Editor:
Upon reading "Clinic mirrors namesake's controversy" [Oct. 25], I find that I personally respect Emma Goldman's spirit of fighting for injustice and her good deeds in helping women. I agree with some of her viewpoints. However, I disagree with her viewpoint that "women's bodies and lives were constantly ruined by birth" and that this has resulted in her feeling that "the issue of contraception as being crucial to women's freedom."

I agree that women ought to be in a position to decide how many children they want. I also agree that women need birth control information to plan "when" and the "number" of children they want according to their economic means and various other pertinent considerations. I believe that unwanted children may not only become financial burdens for poorer families but also may increase the chance of later family problems such as neglect and abuse. I perceive bearing children as a part of a normal life process but also agree that it is necessary to plan the

number of children.

I disagree with Goldman's interpretation that women's bodies have been used to provide "life" for factories and battlefields, therefore, control of their reproduction is the key to saving women from persecution. As a nurse, I believe that in dealing with health issues we should base our values on the respect of human lives and help women pursue their ultimate life goals through a positive point of view. It is true that some women become victims of sexual abuse. But we should not take the position of a crusader in that we are to rescue women from persecution, nor should we view contraception as the only way to restore freedom for women.

We should help women view health issues in a more positive manner. As nurses we should explore alternate methods for pursuing health and happiness. A narrow approach to health issues such as those expressed by Goldman will only result in health-care providers developing a closed mind to alternative solutions in providing childbirth health care to women. This leads to potentially negative solutions to the issue discussed in this article.

Annuatiata Yang
Iowa City

MARK CULLUM



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

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

JIM ROGERS

Relative income distribution not the issue



Reams of newsprint are wasted every year decrying the state of income distribution in the United States. "Poor get poorer; rich, richer," screamed one recent headline. "Income gap: Wider and wider," screamed another. Just "how serious" is the problem of "concentrated wealth" asked one political scientist in a recently syndicated op-ed piece? His short answer — "Very."

Uh, no. Income distribution numbers tell us nothing about the condition of the poor in our society; it is absolutely irrelevant to the primary concern over poverty: Do the poor have enough food, shelter and housing?

This is easy to see. Income distribution is a relative measure. Poverty, however, is not relative; it's properly defined by subsistence. There is no link between the two ideas. Let's look at a couple of examples.

Bob and Ray have their own society. In one year, Bob earns \$5,000 and Ray earns \$5,000. Tremendous news here for egalitarians since Bob holds 50 percent of the wealth and Ray holds 50 percent of the wealth. The income distribution is equal.

During the next year, Bob earns \$12,000 and Ray earns \$6,000. That is, both Bob and Ray get to buy more food, clothing and shelter. Their living standards have increased over the previous year. But the headlines scream, "Poor getting poorer!" Why? Because Ray now has one-third of society's wealth and Bob has two-thirds.

But, quite obviously, Ray is not poorer. He gets to eat more. To be sure, his relative share of total income went down, but his absolute level of wealth went up.

The fatuity of using income distribution figures to talk about standards of living is even clearer if we take a case opposite to that above. Say in the third year that Bob earns \$4,500 and Ray earns \$4,500. Once again societal wealth is evenly divided, but both guys are poorer.

If the shift in the relative figure of income distribution from Year 1 to Year 2 meant that the rich got richer and the poor got poorer, then the opposite occurring between Year 2

Economist Wallace Peterson points out that much of the demand for goods in our consumerist society stems from there being what he terms "positional goods." That is, we want them not because they fulfill any intrinsic need but because only a few people have them. We become, we think, special as we own what many people want but only a few have.

The perversity of the situation, however, is that as more people get the coveted item, it becomes less valuable. It is this sort of covetousness and envy that drives our consumerist society. We have shoes, but we can't buy the "right" shoes so we resent those who do.

For all the self-proclaimed devotion to equality and fairness among those who agitate over income distribution numbers, the core of their argument is little more than a politicized version of the debased desire running our absurd consumerist culture. That we have more than our parents did does not satisfy us if someone else in our generation has still more than we.

This is the politics of envy pure and simple. And it gives political vent to the worst side of human nature. That it does so in the name of justice and fairness is just pure hookum.

To be sure, that there is no reason to bother with the relative distribution of wealth does not mean that we should ignore the important issues surrounding conditions of absolute poverty. The two issues are completely distinct.

But answers to the question of what we should do about real poverty should issue out of an honest concern for our poorer citizens who are in real need. It should not issue out of our resentment of those whose only sin against us is not that they have more, but that they have more than us.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

STEVE KELLEY



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Populist message only as good as the economy

Everyone knows that the people are mad as hell and won't take it anymore. But the 1991 elections proved that they have not lost their heads. In their most important test, the Washington state referendum on term limits, they refused the temptation of electoral deck-shuffling as a cure for our current political malaise. Instead they practiced the only rational form of term limitation, instant and discrete: In race after race, they threw the bums out.

The anti-incumbent fever was most obvious in Pennsylvania, where Dick Thornburgh, in effect the incumbent representing the Bush administration, was stunned by the middle-class populism of Harris Wofford, who came out for health care and against unemployment. In Mississippi, it was a Democrat governor who was upset by middle-class populism, this time Southern-style, meaning focused on welfare and tinged with race. And in New Jersey both houses of the legislature changed hands in a strong protest against the high-tax policies of Democratic Gov. James Florio.

At the same time, and despite expectations, term limits were defeated in Washington state. Of course, there were local factors: the prospect of losing Speaker of the House Foley and a last minute scare that term limits would allow California (which presumably would not have them and would thus gain

strength through seniority in Congress) to steal Washington's vote.

And true, term limits as a general proposition still command 75 percent support in the polls. But Washington showed that general propositions that sound good on first hearing can collapse under the scrutiny of a campaign. The ballot initiative to legalize euthanasia similarly collapsed once opponents got a chance to spell out its disturbing, though not immediately obvious, implications.

The Washington referenda are a victory for common sense. But is the '91 vote as a whole, as party Chairman Ron Brown insists, a great victory for Democrats? There

the coming Democratic issue. Republicans have since trimmed on abortion, however, and the issue itself is not proving a sure winner. On Tuesday, an initiative to legalize abortion (in case Roe is overturned) was on the ballot in Washington, perhaps the most socially liberal state in the nation. The vote was so close it will require a recount.

One way to view the Wofford victory is that if you campaign in economically depressed times and promise to pay everybody's doctors' bills, you are likely to win. A presidential campaign based on free health care, however, might have to explain how to pay for it. The deficit is already \$269 billion and rising. And the

So long as the economy is not moving, there are many ways that the resulting middle-class anxiety can be tapped. One was demonstrated in Pennsylvania: offer a middle-class social program. But populism can take darker forms, as demonstrated in the governor's race in Mississippi and, with a vengeance, in Louisiana. This form of populism blames economic difficulties not on a government that refuses to intervene socially but on a government that intervenes too much on behalf of the poor and the black. Anti-incumbency spawns all kinds of populism, and, despite Wofford's victory, the Democrats' Great Society variety has no corner on the market. The other side can play the game, too.

The one hope for Democrats in '92 is that '91 proves that on Election Day the economy trumps "values." In 1988, Republicans could run on the Pledge of Allegiance and the flag and crime because the economy was good. But once the economy turns bad, these become secondary issues. When paychecks are at risk, social issues are no longer determining.

So long as the economy remains weak, Democrats will be shielded from the social issues that have proved their undoing in the last three presidential campaigns. We will hear much talk between now and next November about both parties' search for just the right populist message. But in the end their fates hinge not on the message or even the messenger but on the course of the recession, something over which neither party, demonstrably, has any control.

Charles Krauthammer is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

RAPE

Continued from P... do strain relation... to Cassandra, who... lot of strength f... friend, whoever t... with this, as we... survivor. You've... strength. You've... willing to deal... things because... what's going to... react strangely... A former boyfr... very deliberately... told of the inc... because... wa... with the... ct.

Cassandra said... family about the... because they are... her — it took... convince them sh... to college in ano... *

Pandora went th... "silent hell" bef... her parents. The... to great pains to... first they did not... about it, which ca... lems, but with... better, she said.

Pandora and La... tions can get very... "As soon as they... first thing they... you feel better, an... you need," Lara... need to have it m... and shoved out... you have to deal... you're already qu... enough. You nee... there with you an... scream. You need... stand."

When instead... the awfulness o... people advise the... over it, she said... like you're crazy... thinking, "if this... thing, why can't... It takes awhile... explosion, for peo... saying nothing a... subject is not h... Lara said, adding... portive attitude... changing. *

Neither Pandor... went to the poli... rapes. Pandora... that the rapist ha... as in Harriet's c... her of all credibil...

Law enforcemen... cases emerged... views as formidab... unresponsive soci... blind, deaf and w... the survivors' per... Cassandra said... the police becaus... an underage girl... who'd been con... "From what I've... serious enough d... did not think it v... said.

Cassandra had... society's percepti... "dressing so it l... asking for it." A guy can walk... tight shorts and... not asking for se... to be raped. Bu... woman isn't wear... to her chin and de... that's an excuse? That really is... messed up in our... hear it from peop... to hear it from... showing her body... you have a right... she says she does... with her? No!

Pandora elab... oppressive attitud... basis of sexual... sometimes initiat... "just in order... raped." *

The police offic... enforcement offi... talked about in t... from out of state... police because af... second rape was... immensely, she... finally believed... supportive, she... said, because th... stage in the ach... rape, and fightin... of regaining her... though, it was a... ence, she said.

The first time... yelled at and the

CO
• Qual
• Larg
For I

DR. JOHN
DOCTOR C

Nation & World

CAPITOL HILL

Women still paid less than men with same skills

College-educated women age 18-24 earn 92 cents for every dollar college-educated, 18-24-year-old men earn.

Tim Bovee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women with four years of college earn roughly the same salary as men with only a high-school diploma, according to government statistics released Wednesday. At every education level, women make less money than men with the same amount of schooling.

An Associated Press analysis of Census Bureau numbers also found that the pay gap between full-time working men and women grows wider as they get older. A college-educated woman

between ages 18-24 earns an average 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. Her earnings drop steadily and by the time she is between ages 55 and 64, the average female worker is making 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

The gap is just as wide between men and women workers who did not go to college.

It is illegal to pay women less for equal work. But the law says nothing about paying people differently if they do different jobs. And experts say that's the problem: The pay gap reflects lower salaries paid in fields traditionally dominated by women and the difficulty women have breaking through the so-called "glass ceiling" to higher paid positions.

Some said women are paid less because it's profitable for their companies. "That discrimination pays, other-

wise it wouldn't have flourished so long," said Karen Nussbaum, executive director of 9 to 5, a Cleveland-based association of 15,000 working women. "You can bet people say, 'We can get her for less than we can get him.' You know it goes on."

Women earn less if they choose careers in fields dominated by women such as nursing, social work, clerical jobs and teaching in the public schools, experts say.

"The fact of the matter is, many women don't wish to go into non-traditional, male-dominated occupations," said Carolin Head, assistant director of the American Association of University Women. "It is not acceptable in this country to tell nurses and teachers that if they want to make more, they need to choose a different occupation."

Heidi Hartman, an economist and director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, said her organization's studies show a year

of experience adds about 7 cents an hour to women's pay, compared with 24 cents an hour for men.

"Women's jobs have not been structured to reward experience," Hartman said. "That means there's no incentive to train them, to have productivity increases or skills increases."

Adult women with four years of high school on average earn \$17,809 a year, about two-thirds of what a man with similar education would earn. With four years of college, women's earnings rise to \$27,344.

That's only about \$600 more than what an adult man with a high-school education earns. Four years of college increases his pay to \$42,500, more than \$15,000 above what a college-educated woman earns.

The study confirmed other findings that women get a raw deal on pay day and on the promotion list.

LABOR EQUALITY

12-week unpaid leave bill OK'd by less than two-thirds in House

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved Wednesday a Senate-passed bill guaranteeing many workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies, but by less than the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override President Bush's threatened veto. The final vote was 253-177.

"We're a long way from where we'd like to be," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. and a leading supporter of the bill, said in anticipation of the vote.

The legislation, which last month won Senate approval on a vote of 65-32, is a slightly scaled-back version of the bill Bush vetoed a year ago. His veto threat against the latest version was renewed Wednesday in a statement from the White House budget office.

The House easily defeated, 291-138, an alternative that would not guarantee leave but would give a rehiring preference to employees who quit because of family needs or illness.

Opponents charged the family-leave bill would increase costs for businesses.

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FRIDAY, N

News

CAMPUS
Master's offer regional plan

Undergraduate careers such as transportation planner or environmentalist find out more about program in those fields. The UI Graduate Urban and Regional Planning program is a bachelorette program in a two-year master's program and admission well as presentation of regional planners in the program. The main program is a bachelor's program in any major.

LOCAL

West Branch burglar

West Branch, Althaus, 21, was unknown assailant in his West Branch day at approximately 10:30 p.m. Althaus reported intruder when he shot in his left leg. The assailant was Althaus as a 6-foot man around 35 short black hair. Althaus of 329 S. Branch, was treated and Clinics.

West Branch latch said there between this the murder of Thomas. Whitlat descriptions and cases do not match.

NATIONAL

Warehouse 3 workers de

VALLEJO, Calif. robbing an arm warehouse killed execution-style bags of loot and employees stumbled, an official. A special statement team help warehouse and the FBI also assist in the investigation. Jerry Galvin said investigators that two or more involved in the Loomis Armory where drivers collected on the in banks, Galvin.

Polls: Edwards Duke in Lou

SHREVEPORT, La. Duke trails former Edwards as they weekend runoff Louisiana governing to a poll. Fifty-three polled said they Edwards, a Democrat terms as government scandal, with a saying they would vote for Edwards. Twenty-seven would vote for rejected by national or well, naming him. He been decided, according to missioned by News group Louisiana 2000.

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