

# The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Public Safety gives latest report of Slater break-in

Following the break-in over winter vacation at Slater Residence Hall, the UI Department of Public Safety has received nine reports of missing items, according to Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister.

Stolen items include a bucket full of chains, a gold chain, a gold ring, a Walkman, a compact disc player, a VCR and a computer. Fuhrmeister said that besides the computer and the VCR, the majority of items taken were small.

#### UI student pleads guilty to tampering charges

A UI student employed as a payroll clerk, charged with tampering with records, submitted a guilty plea in Johnson County Court Thursday.

Sharie Lawrey, 30 Valley Drive, admitted to changing her pay records to show more hours than she actually worked. Tampering with records is an aggravated misdemeanor and the maximum punishment is a maximum two-year prison sentence or a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Prosecuting Attorney Rod Reynolds recommended a deferred judgment in exchange for Lawrey's guilty plea.

### NATIONAL

#### Bony enchilada? Sue the restaurant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Thursday eased a rule protecting the food industry and said a customer who was stuck by a bone in a chicken enchilada could sue a restaurant for damages.

The 55-year-old rule spared the food industry from suits over injuries caused by natural substances in food, such as bones in meat or pits in fruit.

The court ruled that the customer could sue for negligence by showing that the presence of a dangerous substance not normally expected in a product was caused by flaws in food preparation or other procedures.

#### Drug-resistant tuberculosis on the rise

ATLANTA (AP) — Outbreaks of potentially deadly drug-resistant strains of tuberculosis could become increasingly hard to combat as they spread among AIDS victims and others with weakened immune systems, an expert said Thursday.

Outbreaks already have occurred in New York City, Michigan, Florida and the New York state prison system.

Most cases of tuberculosis, a lung disease, can be cured with standard drug treatment. But some TB strains that are increasingly prevalent in the United States resist those drugs.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### High-rise collapses in Egypt, kills 20

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An apartment high-rise on Alexandria's waterfront collapsed at dawn Thursday, killing at least 20 people.

A police official in Alexandria, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the suspected reason for the collapse of the 16-story building was that its owners illegally added several floors atop the structure fronting the Mediterranean.

Authorities said most of the apartments in the 10-year-old building were used as summer residences and empty at the time of the collapse.

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## Regents OK sign language option

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

American Sign Language may become an option for admission or graduation requirements in foreign language at the UI.

Establishment of ASL programs at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa was recently approved by the Board of Regents. The decision was based on the recommendations of Charles Anderson, chairman of the ad hoc ASL Committee and associate professor of audiology at the UI.

"There's been a small group of us who've been interested in having ASL accepted and offered in the university, but there's always been the difficulty of who'll teach it, where it will be taught and where the money would come from to pay for it," Anderson said. Such a program may now become a reality.

The development of an ASL program addresses the issue of whether ASL is really a language. Study within the past 25 years has provided evidence that ASL is a separate language with its own rules and culture, Anderson said.

"Those who identify themselves with the Deaf culture have felt very strongly that they haven't been given adequate recognition. And one of the ways to do that is to recognize ASL as a foreign language," Anderson said.

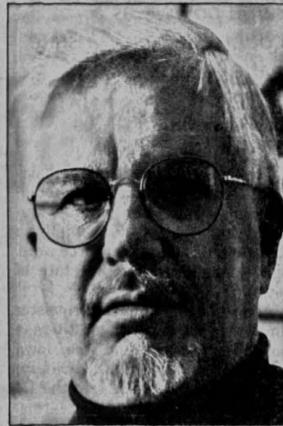
The Deaf Services Commission of Iowa began the struggle for acceptance with suggestions for legislation to allow ASL to be taught as a language in Iowa schools. The Iowa General Assembly adopted legislation which suggested that the regents conduct further study. An ad hoc ASL committee was then established to conduct the study

and make suggestions to the board office.

Among the committee's recommendations was that the Board of Educational Examiners develop licensure guidelines for universities and colleges to follow in establishing programs to prepare individuals to teach ASL in grades 7-12 in Iowa.

To implement this, the committee encouraged development of a core curriculum to include language acquisition, aspects of Deaf culture, the linguistic structure of ASL, curriculum methods and

See SIGN LANGUAGE, Page 9A



Charles Anderson



### Hawkeye Colors

UI Hawkeye Marching Band member Tricia Winans is unmistakable as a Hawkeye at the 1991

Holiday Bowl. See pages 4A & 5A for a photographic chronicle of the band's Holiday Bowl trip.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

## Ex-Soviets to receive shipments of supplies

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forty-seven nations large and small agreed Thursday on a massive "global effort" to rescue millions of hungry people in the former Soviet Union with humanitarian shipments of food and medicine.

The United States will airlift supplies to the 12 former republics with 54 sorties beginning Feb. 10. The food aboard will include 38.4 million pounds left over from the Persian Gulf War, enough for 16 million meals. A million doses of Desert Storm antibiotics will be carried by the C-5 and C-141 cargo planes, as well.

The airlift will "vividly show the peoples of the former Soviet Union that those who once prepared for war with them now have the courage and conviction to use their military to wage a new peace," Secretary of State James Baker said.



David Wright, Canada's assistant deputy minister, Europe branch, left and Kumicho Saito, Japan's deputy foreign minister, take part in the closing of the coordinating conference on assistance to the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

The NATO alliance, set up in 1949 to confront the Soviet Union, will undertake complementary deliveries. "Nothing could better symbolize the end of the Cold War," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said.

Baker, who organized the two-day conference on coordinating aid efforts, said several countries had offered contributions in the closed sessions after President Bush pledged an additional \$645 million at the opening Wednesday.

He said Saudi Arabia would release \$1.5 billion it had held up. Japan pledged \$50 million in grants to purchase medicine and U.S. officials said South Korea had offered \$800 million and Thailand \$450 million in low-interest loans. Argentina offered to take in 100,000 refugees.

"Countries are responding in large measure in proportion to their ability," Baker said. The United States has pledged more than \$5

See SOVIET AID, Page 9A

### LIBYA

## Military equipment seized by Germans

Abner Katzman  
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The government acknowledged Thursday it allowed U.S.-made laser equipment to be shipped to Libya, but said the parts were not on a list of restricted goods with strategic military applications.

Germany said Wednesday that it seized the equipment last month because it could be used in military-related nuclear work. It also said the laser equipment could be used in building missiles.

The American manufacturer, Oriel Corp. of Stratford, Conn., said Thursday that the equipment was designed for research work and did not require a U.S. license for export.

"When the (Dutch) Economic Control Service checked the goods, it was known that the destination was Libya," said Hans Tonnon, a spokesman for the Dutch Economics Ministry. "We checked the nature of the goods, and the nature of the goods was not what we call strategic goods."

Libya ordered the laser equipment through Eurabic International BV, a Dutch trading company. Bernard Heukels, a lawyer for Eurabic, said Thursday that the firm did not know the equipment had any military applications.

"It was sent as an optical instrument, part of a table, with things on it, to put a laser measure instrument on that table," Heukels said.

He said it was ordered through Fairlight BV, a Dutch distributor that handles equipment made by Oriel. Fairlight confirmed it sold products made by Oriel, but refused further comment.

Tom Connolly, director of marketing for Oriel, confirmed the equipment came from his company, but he said it had not been designed for

"When the (Dutch) Economic Control Service checked the goods, it was known that the destination was Libya."

Hans Tonnon, Dutch spokesman

manufacturing. He also said he was perplexed by the Germans' description of the equipment's possible uses.

Connolly said that Oriel did not know the shipment was bound for Libya and that there was nothing about the order's size or type that attracted attention. "It doesn't require any export license whatsoever," he said.

He said Oriel was cooperating with the U.S. Customs Service.

A German official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said American officials had asked Germany to stop the shipment shortly before the plane carrying the cargo was about to leave Frankfurt for Libya on Dec. 10.

The equipment was confiscated Wednesday after the German Cabinet approved a new law prohibiting the shipment of "sensitive" items with military applications from being transported through Germany to Libya.

The German official said the cargo was addressed to a Libyan organization known to be working on the country's missile program.

Tonnon said it was his understanding that Dutch officials had talked to U.S. officials about the shipment and were not asked to hold it up.

### HEALTH

## Implant moratorium opposed by doctors

Kelly Hassenstab  
Daily Iowan

The recent controversy surrounding breast implants has physicians in Iowa and across the country at odds with the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA's call on Feb. 6 for a voluntary moratorium on the use and sale of silicone gel breast implants is "a travesty," according to Dr. Phyllis Chang, professor of plastic surgery at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"Many women have been helped by these, and the FDA may ban them without the proper scientific data," she said.

The 45-day moratorium was prompted by revelations that leading implant manufacturer Dow Corning may have suppressed safety studies when applying for FDA approval, and by several recent multi-million dollar lawsuits.

The studies and the lawsuits concern claims that silicone gel implants may trigger serious autoimmune diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis, which occur when the body develops an allergic reaction to its own protein.

But according to Chang, no substantial clinical studies have been

done to prove the claims.

"It is simply not known if autoimmune reactions are truly the result of the silicone gel breast implants," she said. "There has been no scientific data to show any cause."

Chang's comments echoed those of Dr. Norman Cole, president of the American Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, who called the moratorium "unconscionable."

The society agreed to honor the moratorium, but also strongly requested that the studies obtained from Dow Corning be released to physicians.

Cedar Rapids plastic surgeon Dr. Thomas Pauley said that the moratorium had "very definitely" adversely affected patient care.

"Many women have been legitimately concerned, and we just don't have the answers they need," he said.

Pauley added that none of his 800 to 1000 implant patients over the past 15 years had shown or reported any symptoms of autoimmune disease. He and other area surgeons have stopped using the silicone implants.

A ban on silicone gel breast implants, which are preferred over the more fragile and less realistic

See IMPLANTS, Page 9A

Features

SECURITY

# UI police attempt to upgrade image

The officers have the same powers as a county sheriff or a state patrol officer.

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

The recently renamed UI Department of Public Safety, although sometimes misunderstood by students and faculty, is actually a full-fledged law enforcement agency regulated by the state of Iowa.

According to William Fuhrmeister, director of the department, there is no difference between the Iowa City Police and Public Safety, except the police officers in the UI department do not carry firearms. This is in accordance with an established regents' policy applying to all three state universities.

"One of the things we've found out is that it is very difficult to get the students, faculty and staff to understand what we do. That's why we changed the name from Campus Security to Department of Public Safety to better describe the services that we perform," Fuhrmeister said.

"Some people didn't realize that we were the real police until the handcuffs were put on."

The department consists of 28 sworn peace officers who have the same arrest powers as a county sheriff, a state patrol officer, or a local police officer. In addition to these police officers there are 25 security guards, 10 of whom are UI students working part-time. These guards perform building check and residence hall security functions.

There are also three plainclothes detectives who investigate crimes that happen in the department's jurisdiction.

Lt. H. Michael Laing agreed that there are some people who do not understand the full scope of Public Safety's duties and responsibilities.

"Our basic job is for the protection of people on campus. We do all sorts of jobs for people who are on



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

UI Department of Public Safety Sgt. Ronnie Rich patrols the UI campus Wednesday night during his usual 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Although the department

does not carry firearms, they have the nearly the same training and the same powers as the local police force.

campus," he said. The department performs all the normal facets of law enforcement, including patrol, arrests, investigations and preparation of cases for court.

Because of the university setting Public Safety officers patrol there are several special jobs they also perform.

"One of the big differences is that we're more service oriented," Fuhrmeister said, noting that the department provides escort services and makes many speaking engagements.

Because of the spread-out nature of the UI campus there are occasionally situations where it is

unclear if Public Safety has jurisdiction or not.

"We have jurisdiction if the UI has property on one side of the street," Fuhrmeister said.

While the Iowa City Police Department also has jurisdiction over all UI property, each department tries to let the other maintain control over their respective areas, said Sgt. Ronnie Rich of the UI department. He added that each department can step out of its boundaries if situations warrant and call on the radio for officers from the other department.

"If it's on city property they like us to stay in the boundaries," Rich said. "If it's on our property they'll

try to give it to us."

One thing that many officers of the department are not happy with, according to Rich, is that in a dangerous situation the UI police officers must call in assistance from armed Iowa City officers. He said that this is particularly frustrating since all police officers in Iowa go to the same law enforcement academy at Camp Dodge, a National Guard facility north of Des Moines.

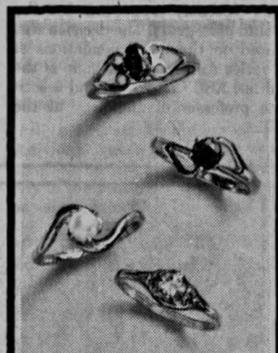
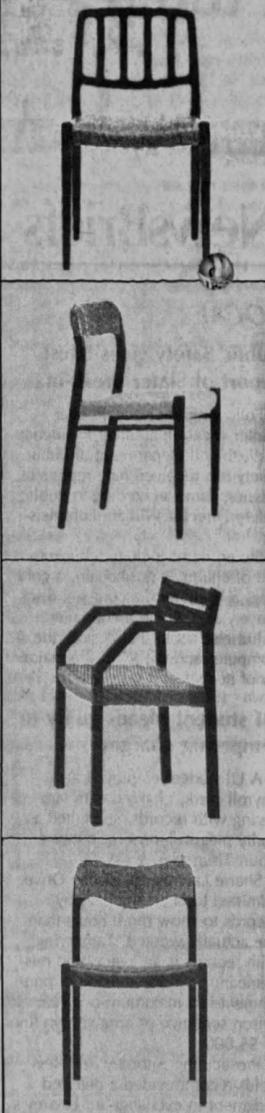
"Definitely we should be armed," Rich said. "We get out there and we don't know what the guy's going to do. . . . How are you going to protect anybody with a club?"

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CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

# Professors await new business auditorium

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

A major pledge toward the construction of a state of the art auditorium in the new College of Business Administration Building has some liberal arts professors gnashing their teeth for the chance to teach there.

According to James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, assignment of liberal arts classes to the new lecture hall will occur but is still in the preliminary stages.

"We did identify existing classes in the early planning stage for which it would be feasible to teach in the new auditorium," Lindberg said, but added that no specific proposals have been heard.

Priority in assigning classes to the auditorium will go to business courses.

Religion Professor Jay Holstein said competition for use of the facilities highlights a more basic problem — the lack of quality lecture rooms at the UI.

"Once you exclude the two lecture rooms in Van Allen there are really no good lecture rooms on campus," Holstein said.

Holstein, who in the past has been vocal about his displeasure over teaching in Macbride Auditorium, the largest lecture room on the UI campus, said he feels bitter that the university does not provide better lecture facilities for large classes.

"It's unfortunate that a university this size allows classes to get this big and then doesn't provide sufficient lecture facilities to teach them in," Holstein said.

Holstein, who teaches "Quest for Human Destiny" — a class with an enrollment of nearly 800 students — in Macbride Auditorium, described Macbride as "a disaster."

"Yesterday it was over 90 degrees in there," Holstein said. "We're squashed in there, sweating bullets. That's no way to teach a class."

Associate Professor David Klemm, who teaches a Religion and Society class in Macbride Auditorium, also dislikes lecturing in Macbride but for a different reason.

For Klemm, whose class numbers just under 500 students, the auditorium is too large.

"Macbride is a cavern with empty spaces and large distances between students and between the students and teachers," Klemm said.

"From a teaching perspective, Macbride leaves an awful lot to be desired," he said.

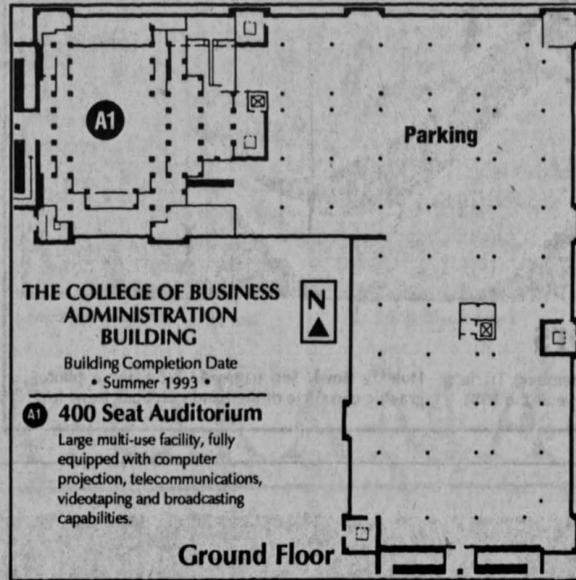
While some professors view present lecture facilities as inadequate, others question whether the quality of a lecture room should have any impact on the quality of the education that occurs in them.

Professor Paul Durrenburger, who teaches an anthropology class in Macbride, said he does not mind teaching there.

"You don't need luxury, you just need a place to lecture and places for students to sit, and you've got that at Macbride," Durrenburger said.

Durrenburger added that he would not seek to move his class into the new business facility.

Regardless of whether professors intend to request teaching their classes in the new auditorium,



business college officials think the auditorium will help solve some of the problems of current facilities.

"The intention of the university in building this auditorium is to take some of the pressure off the more awkward auditoriums in Chem-Bot and Macbride," Gary Fethke, senior associate dean of the business college, said.

"We're trying to do something good for the students by replacing some of the worn-out classrooms on campus with state of the art ones," Fethke said.

The 400-seat auditorium, made

possible by a pledge from John and Ellen Buchanan of Iowa City, will be named in their honor.

"Providing for an auditorium ensures that teachers will have a facility that offers optimum conditions," John Buchanan said.

The auditorium will be equipped with computer projection and have telecommunications and broadcasting capabilities.

"We also like the fact that the auditorium will be used by other educational disciplines in addition to business administration," he said.

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VOLUME 124, NUMBER 126

GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day 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.

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RECYCLING

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



## Metro & Iowa

### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

# Main Library's instructional learning center to be built soon

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

Construction of a new Interactive Information Learning Center in the Main Library, made possible by a grant of \$752,432 from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust, will begin soon.

The UI contributed over \$325,000 to the center, which will give faculty and students access to a variety of information resources via electronic means.

"This is the first center in the country that integrates high tech-

nology with electronic library resources," said Larry Woods, director of information systems and technology at the Main Library.

Funds from the Carver Trust, Woods said, will be used to purchase equipment and furniture, and money from the UI used to remodel the space and to build an electronic classroom. Day-to-day ongoing expenditures will be paid for by the UI.

The donation from the trust will also provide for graduate assistantships in the center.

The facility's 82 work stations will be equipped with high resolution monitors to support sophisticated applications. They will carry access to bibliographic and full-text databases and to networks for instructional and developmental projects, according to Woods.

Twenty-five of these state-of-the-art stations will be housed in an electronic classroom geared to all academic programs at the UI.

"We're actively looking for professors and students to get involved in the center," Woods said. "We're

anxious to get a diversity of programs in there."

Woods anticipates that professors will vie for time in the electronic classroom. To make the center accessible to more programs, most classes will be held in another room and will come to the center for special sessions.

The variety of databases will facilitate research by including indexes to periodicals in electronic form. Other possibilities, Woods said, include access to full texts of books. A special search feature will locate

a specific concept or passage within a book.

The initial idea to build the center originated approximately two years ago in a conversation among UI Librarian Sheila Creth, faculty members and directors of the Weeg Computing Center, Woods said. An initial proposal was developed in 1990 and accepted by the Carver Trust in April 1991.

Plans for the facility are being formulated by a group of 55 people from various UI libraries, computing centers and the academic fac-

ulty. Woods said he hopes the center will open by the first day of school next fall. Librarians and computer professionals will be available to help faculty and students with projects.

"The goal of the center is to bring new information technologies into the teaching and research process of the UI campus, using the library as the primary focus in order to link traditional print materials to the electronic information resources," Creth said.

### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

## City Council members dispute highway access

Funding and zoning changes are also discussed.

Betty Lin  
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday unanimously approved a letter of support regarding the Iowa Finance Authority Grant Application for Homeless Shelter Operations Grants.

The transfer of \$43,000 in grant money from the Conservation Department to the Conservation Trust Fund was also approved by the board at the formal meeting.

The board found themselves in disagreement over the second and final consideration of an application from Karl Buchmayer. The Iowa City Council and the board are finding themselves on opposite sides over where the access from the new proposed houses to Highway 1 should be.

The council feels that the access should be on Fox Lane but the board disagreed and said the gravel road would not suffice. The board suggested an access be made directly onto Highway 1.

The Zoning Committee disagreed with the Iowa City Planning Staff motion not to allow any access onto Highway 1 and said that visibility would be very poor for traffic entering Highway 1 if the access was made on Fox Lane.

"I would still like some time to work some of these things out with the city."

Dick Myers, supervisor

Supervisor Dick Myers led the disapproval for the access onto Fox Lane.

"I don't think there should be any traffic of any substantial size on Fox Avenue," he said.

Buchmayer, who owns the property in question, spoke in front of the board and said that the site onto Highway 1 would be much better than an access from Fox Lane. Buchmayer informed the board that the council was letting the county approve the application first so they could discuss it once



Dick Myers again.

The board voted 3 to 2 for approval of the application. It will now be up for yet another consideration by the board. The board was in agreement that there was a lack of communication between the board and the council.

Myers voted against the application. "I would still like some time to work some of these things out with the city," Myers said.

Supervisor Pat Meade, who voted for the application, disagreed.

"I think there needs to be more communication," she said. "I see this motion today as a tool to do that."

### PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

## UI to host space science conference

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

The UI will host the first Iowa Space Conference this weekend at the Union. The two-day event, which begins Friday afternoon, will bring together professors, students and organizations involved in space science and engineering.

The conference will feature speakers from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa discussing recent developments and accomplishments in space science. In addition, Michael Hawes of the NASA Space Station Freedom Office in Reston, Va., will give the keynote presenta-

tion, "Progress of Space Station Freedom."

According to C.J. Chen, coordinator of conference, research in space science and engineering has expanded since 1990 when the federal government initiated the Space Grant Program, a project designed to "encourage the country to take an interest in space science."

Through this program, the state of Iowa received a grant of almost \$500,000, which is split among the three state universities. The money, Chen said, is used to increase awareness and participation in space science through scho-

larships, fellowships, and programs for high school students and teachers.

Highlights of the conference include discussions about space environment, space physics and astronomy, and thermal and fluid engineering. Donald Gurnett, professor of physics and astronomy at the UI, will speak Friday evening on "Planetary Exploration: What Next?"

Chen said 125 people are currently registered for the conference. In addition to professors and students of engineering, Iowa's Sen. Charles Grassley and Rep. Dave Nagle have been invited.

## Welsh replaced as Senate president

Tom Seery  
Associated Press

DES MOINES—The Iowa Senate elected Council Bluffs Democrat Michael Gronstal as its new president Thursday, as Republicans rallied against the Senate Ethics Committee decision to drop an investigation of the former president, Democrat Joe Welsh of Dubuque.

"What has transpired here has made me not so proud to be a

member of this body," Sen. Jack Hester, R-Honey Creek, said.

"It's a sorrowful day," Hester said, his voice shaking as he addressed the Senate. "I just don't feel good about being here anymore."

Minority Republicans did not protest Gronstal's election, going along with majority Democrats in the 46-0 vote. But they met privately for more than an hour Thursday to discuss the Wednesday Ethics Committee vote to drop the investigation of Welsh.

The Dubuque Democrat was a commission salesman for the California company accused of taking more than \$75 million invested by local governments in the Iowa Trust Fund. Welsh was accused of using his legislative position to help the company do business in Iowa, but Democrats who control the Ethics Committee said Welsh had adequately punished himself by resigning Tuesday as president.

"I think Senator Welsh is in a great deal of pain," Gronstal said.

## "SPRING BREAK" Cancun

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## Holiday Bowl



Travel with the band is often a hurry-up and wait affair. Band members are instructed to "be flexible." This trip to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego began with their chartered plane arriving at the Cedar Rapids airport two hours late. Band members waited at the Music Building for word of the plane's arrival.

Left: Band members, cheerleaders, pom-poms, football players and staff board the plane at the Cedar Rapids airport after busing from Iowa City.

Right: Spirit coordinator Cheryl Stouffer and her five-year-old daughter, Molly, snooze as they wait at the Music Building for their luggage to arrive.



Casualties of the trip included clarinet player Stacy Smith's knee which fell victim to tendinitis after rehearsing and marching in the Holiday Bowl Parade.

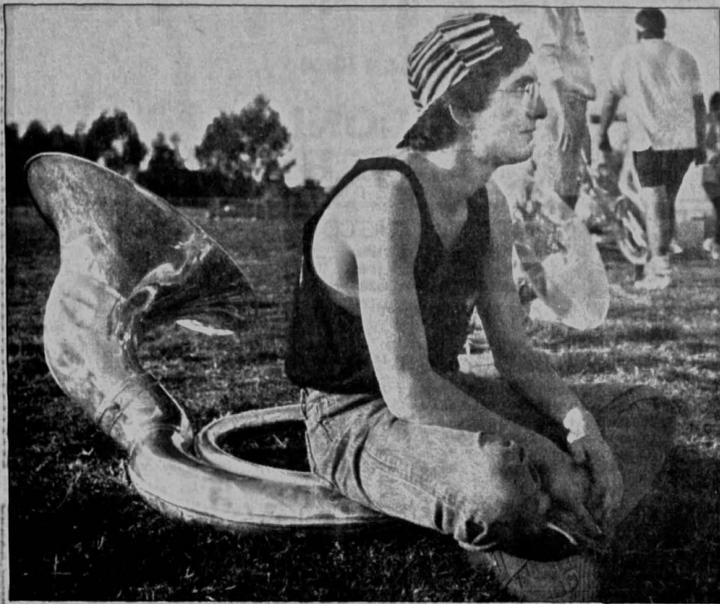


Nearly 240 band members and staff with their instruments and uniforms make for quite a bit of luggage. The band left San Diego immediately after the Holiday Bowl football game going straight from the stadium to the airport. They arrived in Iowa City around 4:30 a.m. However, their luggage didn't arrive for another two hours.

Above: Luggage is unloaded at the hotel in San Diego.



Exhausted band members wait for their luggage at the Music Building.



Above: The band practices for the Holiday Bowl Parade at the parking lot of Jack Murphy Stadium. Left: After a tough rehearsal, a tired Paul Miller rests on his sousaphone.

Photos by Al Goldis

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Richard Shepardson, Curriculum & Instruction  
8:00 PM "Grading and Testing"  
Tim Ansley, Psychological & Quantitative Foundations

**Tuesday, January 28**  
7:00 PM "Techniques for Computer-Assisted Instruction"  
Doug Etoft, ICAEN, College of Engineering  
8:00 PM "Laboratory Teaching Techniques"  
Gene Lata, Biochemistry

**Wednesday, January 29**  
7:00 PM "Individual Evaluation" Stephanie Sesker, Linguistics  
8:00 PM "Getting Started: Syllabus Writing, Planning, Lecturing"  
Barry Bratton, Instructional Design and Technology

**Thursday, January 30**  
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Norbert Malik, Electrical and Computer Engineering  
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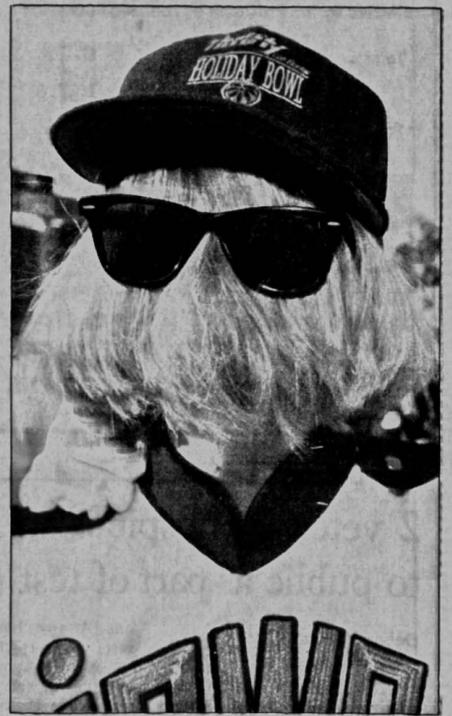
# Holiday Bowl



The Hawkeye Marching Band requires long hair to be tucked up into the hats. Angela Minnick struggles to adjust her hat to make it comfortable.



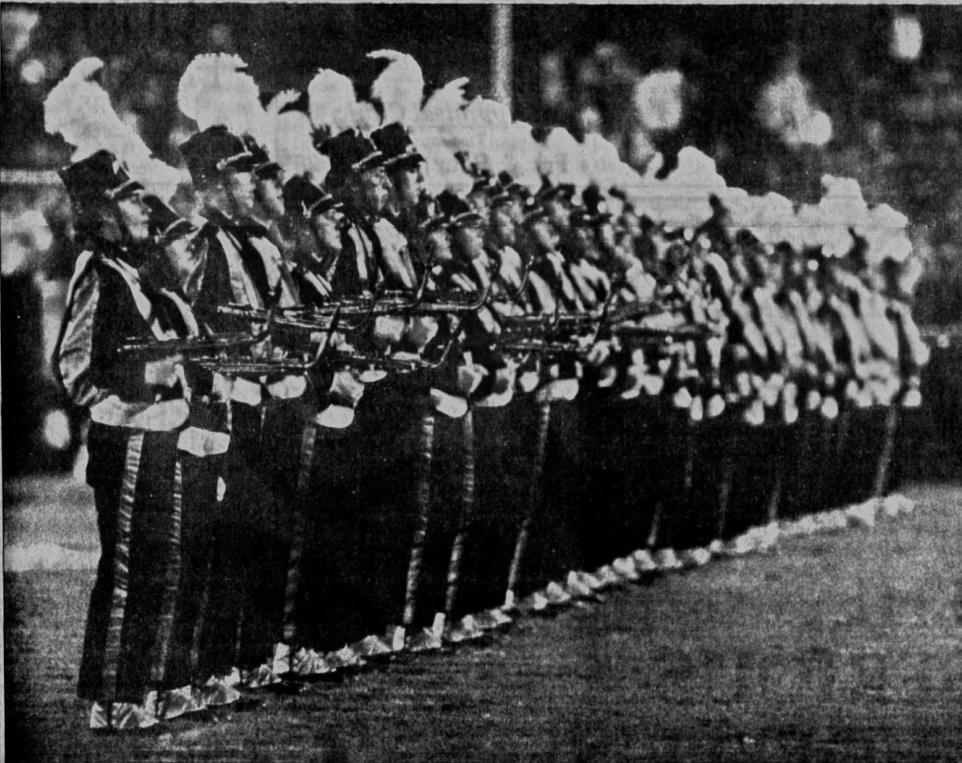
Rob Johnson and Tom Dostal perform with the band at the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. The band was on hand to play for the arrival of the Iowa football team.



Laura Hand does a Cousin It impression while waiting to enter Jack Murphy Stadium before the game.

Right: The halftime performance. Bottom right: The band takes the field for the Holiday Bowl pregame show. Below: Standing at attention after field entry at halftime.

Photos by Al Goldis



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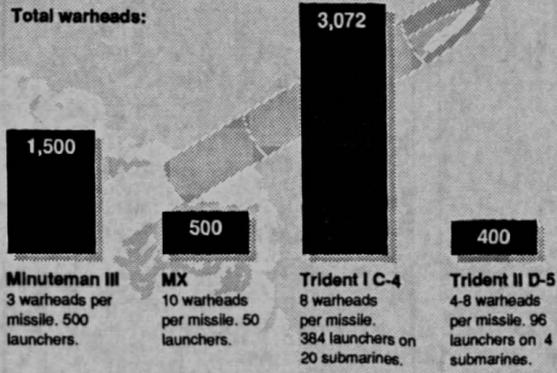
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## Arms reduction

Land and submarine-based nuclear weapons that could be affected by the President's proposed cuts.



Source: New York Times

AP/Brian Garrigan

## 2 veterans hospitals will open to public as part of test program

Deborah Mesce  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will open two veterans hospitals to non-veterans as part of a test program unveiled Thursday to improve rural Americans' access to health care.

The project will also allow veterans to use government-funded community health clinics in the two areas of Alabama and Virginia.

Veterans hospitals in Tuskegee, Ala., and Salem, Va., will continue to provide health care on a priority basis to veterans with service-related disabilities and to low-income veterans, but the facilities will also begin offering medical services to non-veterans.

"We are conscious of our special obligation to veterans," said Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski. "All of this will be done without diminishing services to eligible veterans. . . . No eligible veteran will be denied or delayed medical care."

But veterans groups, which have staunchly opposed opening Veter-

ans Affairs hospitals to non-veterans, were unconvinced.

"They don't have the staff to adequately serve the veterans who go to these hospitals as it is," said John Hanson, director of veterans affairs and rehabilitation for the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization with 3.3 million members.

"We're concerned that there's going to be a further degradation of care for VA's primary constituency, the nation's veterans," he said. "The government has failed to take care of the health-care needs of rural Americans . . . but veterans shouldn't have the responsibility of fixing that problem."

John Bollinger of the Paralyzed Veterans of America said the larger issue is how the VA health-care system, the largest in the United States with 172 hospitals, will fit into a national health-care plan.

"Until the Congress and administration come to grips with that issue, it's premature to get us involved," he said. "We're concerned about the direction the VA is headed."

# Bush considers downsizing Trident program

Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New nuclear weapons cuts under study by the Bush administration seem designed to entice republics of the former Soviet Union to eliminate — not just reduce — their most powerful nuclear missiles, analysts said Thursday.

Sources said President Bush was considering reducing or eliminating long-range nuclear missiles with more than one warhead, a move that would include cuts in the submarine-based nuclear warheads that most concern the Russians.

Up to now the United States has refused to consider cuts in the Trident submarine force, which is the most modern and survivable part of the U.S. strategic nuclear force.

"I think the administration recognized that if they really did want to get rid of multiple-warhead missiles . . . they were going to have to include submarines in there," said Jack Mendelsohn, a former U.S. strategic arms negotiator and current deputy director of the private Arms Control Association.

Asked about published reports that Bush was considering new cuts in the strategic arsenal, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall declined comment beyond saying, "We're looking at all of our programs, including strategic programs, in the context of changes in the world" and the prospect of continually shrinking defense budgets.

Cuts in the Trident nuclear force would be as much a bow to the reality of a breakdown in the U.S. nuclear production system as a willingness to give up firepower. Because of safety problems in the system, no new warheads are being built for the Trident II missile, and the Pentagon confirmed last month that it was considering dropping plans for future production.

Bush is likely to discuss nuclear arms reductions in his State of the Union address next Tuesday.

A reciprocal action to the cuts said to be under consideration might be the scrapping of the SS-18 heavy missiles and the SS-24 mobile missiles by Russia and the three other republics with strategic nuclear weapons on their soil, Mendelsohn said.

Both the SS-18 and SS-24 carry 10 warheads per missile.

Overall, the U.S. plan could result

in scrapping up to about 20 percent of the long-range nuclear arsenal that would be left under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which has not yet been ratified by the Senate.

Bush proposed a ban on land-based multiple warhead missiles last Sept. 27, but he did not suggest cuts below the levels set by START. He also excluded the Trident submarine force, and his defense secretary, Dick Cheney,

said then that it would be uneconomic to deploy Trident submarines with only one warhead per missile.

Mendelsohn said he believed the administration may be considering arming the Trident II missiles with six warheads each rather than the maximum possible eight. That would reduce the planned Trident II deployment by 480 warheads.

Democrats in Congress have been urging the administration to go

beyond the START treaty reductions now that the disintegration of the Soviet Union has removed a credible nuclear threat to the United States.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate panel, said that in the post-Cold War era, reducing nuclear weapons was the key security question. "How much is enough?" has been replaced by "How low can we go?" Nunn said.

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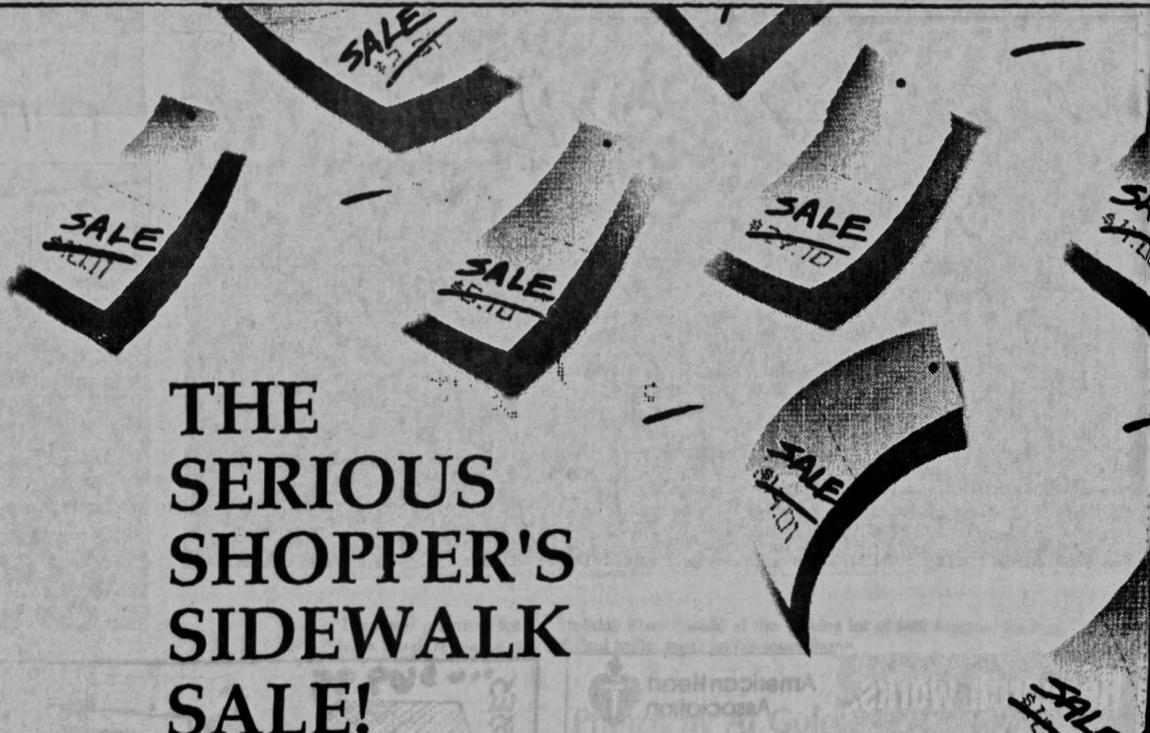
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## Nation & World

### CAPITOL HILL

# Democrats want to extend jobless benefits

A bill providing 13 extra weeks of coverage has been introduced in the House.

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats offered Thursday to negotiate an extension of jobless benefits with President Bush to avoid an election-year replay of last year's partisan war over the issue.

The Democrats' accommodating words came a day after the White House said that, unlike his position for much of 1991, Bush would support extra coverage for people who have used up their unemployment benefits.

House Democrats have introduced legislation providing 13 extra weeks of coverage, beyond the 20-week extension approved last fall after a four-month dispute. The White House has provided no details of what it wants.

Some 600,000 people will exhaust their extended benefits in the latter half of February, Democrats

estimate, with others following each week and no apparent end to layoffs in sight. Jobless people personally pleaded for extended benefits during a House Ways and Means subcommittee hearing Thursday.

White House and Democratic comments offered no guarantee of agreement. Indeed, Democrats said they wanted to have a bill on Bush's desk by mid-February, with or without a compromise.

Nonetheless, with the president slipping in public opinion polls and the recession biting hard in many congressional districts, there was intense pressure on both sides to strike a speedy deal and avoid angering voters just months before the election.

New government statistics provided fresh evidence of the recession's sting. The Labor Department said the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits jumped 46,000 during the week ending Jan. 11, to 447,000 workers.

The claims number is highly volatile, and in fact the four-week moving average of 434,000 new claimants was down from 465,000

for the previous week. But both numbers indicated the economic slump was continuing.

Word of the Democrats' willingness to talk came as the House Ways and Means Committee's human resources subcommittee considered a \$4.5 billion Democratic measure to extend the benefits. The subcommittee plans to vote on the bill next week.

The measure would finance the new coverage by having Bush declare an emergency, which would allow the government to simply borrow the money. The president killed two measures last year that would have used the emergency designation, arguing it would drive up the federal deficit.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., told the panel that he "can't conceive" of Bush agreeing to the emergency now. Michel has proposed a 13-week extension, financed by closing tax loopholes he said exist for owners of savings and loan institutions and by other means.

The bill's two sponsors — Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and subcommittee Chairman Thomas Downey,

D-N.Y. — both said the measure should be paid for if possible.

"I'd like to pay for as much of this bill as we can," Rostenkowski said. He added later, "We'd be happy to negotiate."

Rostenkowski said the program could be paid for, in part, with \$3.7 billion in extra money he said the White House's Office of Management and Budget expects the government to raise over the next four years. OMB Director Richard Darman, asked about the figure by a reporter, would not comment.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., one of Congress' harshest critics of Bush's economic policies, also told the panel that it made sense to explore paying for the benefits to achieve "speedy relief."

But Democrats made clear that they remained ready to score political points on the issue. Downey said the real issue was not paying for the benefits but "the tactics the administration will use to delay the extension of unemployment benefits while it hopes and prays a recovery will begin."

### HEALTH

# Research offers renewed hope for HIV vaccine

W. Dale Nelson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists said Thursday that for the first time they have successfully vaccinated monkeys against an AIDS-related virus by using bits of the virus' outer coat — a method similar to one that has produced encouraging preliminary results in humans.

A team headed by Dr. Shiu-Lok Hu of Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute in Seattle vaccinated four macaque monkeys against the simian immunodeficiency virus, which is related to HIV, the human AIDS virus.

The scientists report on their study in the forthcoming issue of *Science*, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Dani Bolognesi of the Center for AIDS Research at Duke University, which was involved in the study, said it was "clearly supporting evidence" that such a method could achieve success against HIV in humans.

Monkeys had been immunized against SIV before, but it was done with vaccines made from inactivated whole viruses. The authors said use of whole inactivated HIV vaccines in humans presents problems because of safety questions.

Consequently, most efforts to develop an HIV vaccine have concentrated on strategies similar to the one used on the monkeys.

In tests now being conducted on human volunteers, Bolognesi said, "there are encouraging signs that this protocol is inducing good responses in people."

He said these tests are designed to determine whether the vaccines are safe and whether they will stimulate immune responses.

The next step in testing, he said, would be to try the vaccines on people who are in high-risk groups for developing the HIV infection to see whether it would protect them.

"Those trials are not even ready to be considered yet," he said. "You could possibly see a trial within the next two or three years of that type."

"In the SIV model, nearly all of the completely successful (vaccinations) were achieved using cold inactivated virus preparations," said Bolognesi. "The only exception is this one."

"The puzzle is why aren't there more of these" that have turned out successfully, he said. "There

have been a lot failures."

More study is needed of why this is the case, he said.

Hu, interviewed by telephone, said none of the earlier research had been conducted with the same strain of vaccine or under the same conditions.

"I would hesitate to say that if we used the same vaccination procedure in humans, we will get protection," he said. "But now we can try to understand what are the immune responses that will be indicative of protection."

If preliminary tests on human subjects show the same responses, he said, "that will give us some confidence that this kind of vaccine would be good to go forward to an efficacy trial."

# DOE releases nuclear plant accident report

Nicholas K. Geranios  
Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — There have been 127 significant accidents involving nuclear weapons production at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation since 1943, according to a report obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

Fourteen of the accidents were in the most serious category, and the most major accident occurred in 1980, the U.S. Department of Energy report said.

While the DOE says the report

contains no new public revelations, it is the first comprehensive look at the scattered accident history of the former plutonium production site.

"It is a compilation of material into one document that exists in more than 195 documents and investigative reports," said Benjamin Franklin Cooling, chief historian for DOE.

The report is to be released on Friday.

"None of the incidents reviewed resulted in a worker fatality," the report said. "Hanford's overall

plant safety record has been exemplary."

Hanford, located near Richland in south-central Washington state, was created as part of the Manhattan Project to make atomic weapons during World War II. Nine reactors and huge processing facilities made much of the plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons.

Most of the accidents involved facilities that are no longer in use, the report said.

The report said only eight of the accidents, and none classified among the most serious, have

occurred since 1980.

The report said:

■ There have been 14 nuclear accidents involving serious injury, radiation release or exposure above limits, substantial plant damage or a damage cost of more than \$1 million.

■ There have been 46 accidents that were less severe, but involved costs of more than \$100,000 or a safety threat.

■ There have been 67 incidents involving minor radiation exposure or monetary cost or a violation of operating standards.

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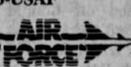
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# Viewpoints

## BLACK CONSERVATISM

### An unhealthy debate

Over the last several months since the nomination and eventual confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, the American media has begun to take notice of that seemingly strange phenomenon known as the "black neo-conservative." Blacks such as Shelby Steele, Alan Keyes and Thomas Sowell seem to pop up everywhere recently in the American media.

Conservative whites enjoy the political benefits of seeing blacks oppose affirmative action and social welfare programs. Liberal whites ponder the political damage of having blacks speak out against liberal programs which were supposedly designed to help blacks. In the end however, it is the vast majority of blacks, who are neither overwhelmingly conservative nor liberal, that lose in this game of political football.

Any casual observer of African-American life can see that black political thought has always covered the broad range of the political spectrum. Robust debate is the sign of a healthy group of people, and is necessary in order to find the best possible solution to a problem. However, the debate today amongst blacks over the proper road for black advancement is not healthy. The emergence of people such as Walter Williams, who argues the racist views of David Duke almost better than David Duke does, is not a positive development. In fact, Duke spoke about his agreement with

*The focus on black conservatives by the media has served to divide African-Americans.*

Williams in a press conference. It is no accident then that the majority of blacks have tended to shun the likes of Williams and Steele. It is often not the views of a Thomas or Williams that disturbs most blacks, it is the company that they keep, sort of like modern day Uncle Toms.

The question then arises: Is there a growing conservative movement amongst African-Americans? Clearly amongst younger, upwardly mobile blacks, there is a movement towards conservative causes and black membership in the Republican Party has increased in the last 10 years. However, the irony here is that much of this new black middle class has developed as a result of liberal programs such as affirmative action.

The no part of the answer is that there has always been "conservative" segments of black thought. Furthermore, how is "conservative" being defined? Conservative does not necessarily mean Republican. Can the recent explosive spread of Islam in the African-American community be seen as a conservative movement? In addition, the Christian black church is by no means a liberal establishment, and it has been a stalwart for centuries in the black community.

The recent focus on black conservatives by the media has served to divide African-Americans. By presenting so-called black conservatives as battered stepchildren, the media has further divided blacks. History has shown us that whether the title is liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat, white Americans act only when it is in their interests; blacks must help themselves and work together.

Greg Kelley  
Editorial Writer

## SENATE ETHICS PROBE

### A useless absurdity

The Iowa Senate Ethics Committee voted 4-2 on Wednesday to end its investigation of Dubuque Democrat Joseph Welsh following his resignation as Senate President on Tuesday, saying that this was enough punishment for the embattled legislator. With the vote came charges from Republicans that the Democrats had "swept this under the rug" and "made a mockery of the system."

These charges originate with Republican eagerness to smear the opposition and not the desire to see justice done. The Senate Ethics Committee was faced with an expensive and time-consuming probe which could not have resulted in a better understanding of the events that occurred nor could the Committee do more than censure Welsh, who is obviously on the way out.

The Iowa Trust fiasco is currently under investigation by federal, state and local officials who, presumably, do not need the additional help of the Iowa Senate. The Iowa Senate does not need to spend time on this matter when there are more pressing concerns, such as a solution to budgeting problems which would only increase with the increased expenditures that Republicans are calling for with an investigation.

Republican assertions that a deal was made between Welsh and Committee Chairwoman Jean Lloyd-Jones, a Democrat from Iowa City are absurd. The Committee's lawyer, Patrick Roby of Cedar Rapids, recommended in a letter to Lloyd-Jones that the resignation should be sufficient grounds to halt the proceedings. The 14 notarized complaints that Welsh is rumored to have presented to Lloyd-Jones were to have concerned ethics violations committed by Republican colleagues. The initial push for investigation came from George Kinley, a Democrat from Des Moines. It is an unlikely scenario to imagine that Senate Democrats, who lead the push to investigate Welsh's conduct, would halt an investigation of one of their own because he threatened to take members of the GOP with him.

The Republican Party members are trying to take advantage of the situation for their own gain and this is nothing new in the time-honored tradition of smoke and mirror politics.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

•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.

## MITCH MARTIN

# Bush's Japan visit: sick and wrong



A couple of weeks ago, George Bush went to Japan to let "them" know, in the strongest possible way, that we were tired of being puked on.

This most obvious analogy continued when George ended up with most of it on his own shirt.

It reminded me of one of those dreams where you walk to school without having put your pants on. My goodness, but that man embarrassed this country. And not by losing his cookies, but rather by not holding on to this country's self-respect. It was the most embarrassing moment in presidential history since the Iran-Contra affair told us what "no arms for hostages" really meant. Reagan let the world know our word was our bond and the bond market was wide open.

Once again, a Republican president has produced a blight on the American character. There were at least fifty reasons why the Japan Beg-orama was a bad idea whose time had come.

Few trade initiatives have been so transparently grounded in political posturing. The lingering recession has begun to threaten Bush's once seemingly pre-ordained re-election. And yet the one thing he will not do about the economy is actually do something about the economy. Rather he attempts to restore the economy one photo-op at a time.

The people Bush really needs to start begging is the Big Three and the folks at United Against Working (UAW). Maybe they'll be moved into making better cars.

We shouldn't be angry at the Japanese, we should be thankful. Without the competition, the Taurus, the Saturn and the other notable exceptions to American auto manufacturing would not exist. Without their backs against the corporate wall, Ford never would have designed an innovative machine like the Taurus. They would have added curb feelers and rich Corinthian leather to the Granada and called it a day.

Furthermore, the Big Three's whinings are not only straight from Weeny City, they are disingenuous as hell. They say we should buy

their cars as an act of patriotism in the fight against Japanese economic insurgency. At the same time, they farm more and more jobs out to cheaper foreign labor. Or they simply slap an American nameplate on an imported car. My used car says "Manufactured by Mitsubishi exclusively for Chrysler." I get a red, white and blue Iacocca in my throat every time I look at it.

What made this whole mess even worse is that it was not only dumb, it was stupid. Bush and the American corporate wimps acted like the Japanese had already bought the Lincoln Memorial.

For all of its supposed confidence, America seems to have a nasty streak of self-doubt. The Japanese-American economic rivalry has some distasteful similarities to the recently ended military rivalry with the Soviet Union.

For forty-odd years, America jumped in bed with every sadistic Third World dictator willing to proclaim he thought communists were meanies. American foreign policy centered myopically on stopping the advance of communism, while other aims such as human rights and real economic development in the Third World were treated as unaffordable luxuries.

And it was all done for fear of the Soviet monolith. To be sure, a nuclear-powered totalitarian regime with no regard for the needs or desires of its people was an awesome thing to contend with. But in retrospect, the Soviet Union was a second rate economic and technological power bereft of innovation and beset by a rotting society.

One of the questions for post-cold war historians will be "What were we so scared of anyway?"

This analogy can be extended to the Japanese economic challenge. Japan is an economic force of incredible power. And at the trade talks, when Prime Minister Miyazawa said Japan "should have compassion for America" because it was having such a hard time, his sinister little smirk did not speak of compassion, but rather of appetite. Charges of Japanese unfairness are certainly warranted.

That would not be a problem, however, if they were not making a better product. They could dump computer chips and cars till they were

Bush-blue in the face and no one would be them.

The idea that they are an unbeatable monolith is not true either. Japan is small, exorbitantly crowded and lacks almost any natural resources. The reason they export so much because they have to. They are dependent on the American market to offset their trade imbalance with raw suppliers. They are always bashing America's economic practices because it is imperative to their economy. America's remain wealthy enough to buy Japanese cars and VCRs.

The Japanese superworker is also part myth. They do work harder, but they are not more productive. Most studies on the subject say America has a slight if shrinking edge in productivity. Americans are behind in manufacturing, but more than make up for it by having more efficient offices and farms. More significantly, the American woman is far more economically productive to her society than her Japanese counterpart.

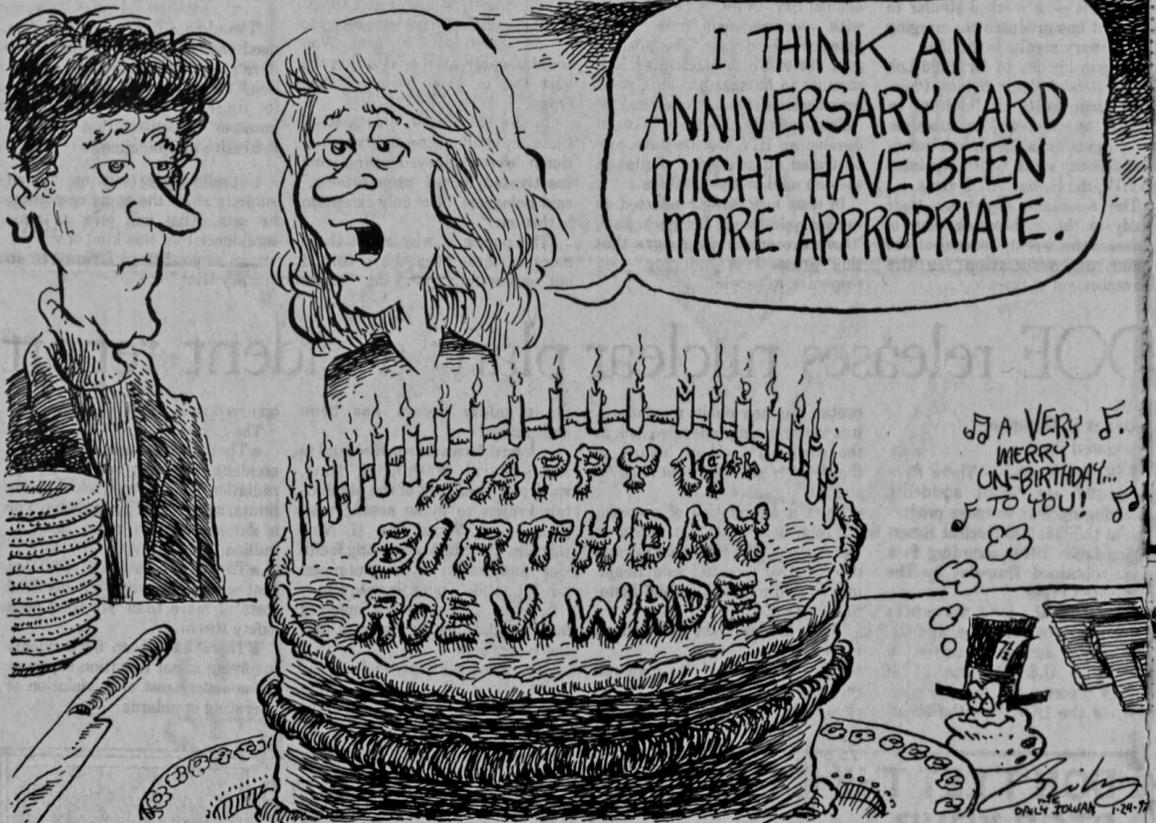
When you couple these facts with the knowledge that the Dutch and British purchased a larger portion of American assets than the Japanese, a racist edge to Japan-phobia becomes evident. As in World War II, the Japanese seem unbeatable because they were not quite human.

Well, they are human. Even now, the Japanese have started saving less and playing more. Their high-compression economy has begun to learn some bad habits from America. The great saviour of American industry will certainly not be George Bush. It will more likely be that the Japanese have taught us how to do business again (as they learned from the West in the first place), we have infected them with our culture. American business will have its revenge in the form of the two-martini business luncheon.

The Democrats can have their revenge by reminding the voters that Bush may be able to get tough with Mike Dukakis, but in this competition that really matters, he's the one that ends up under the table.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

## RUSS BAILEY



## FRED BARNES

# Pat Buchanan: the mysterious candidate

George Bush ought to be worried about Pat Buchanan — but not terrorized. Buchanan will make a respectable showing in the Feb. 18 primary, but the possibility of beating Bush or even losing narrowly is remote. Buchanan trailed Bush 46 percent to 30 percent in an early January poll by American Research Group of Manchester, N.H. But drawing that close was easy for Buchanan. To close the gap, Buchanan needs three things to happen, and odds are, all three won't. First, the economy in the state must worsen, or at least appear to. Second, Bush must stumble badly, which he is capable of doing. Third, Buchanan's TV ads must click with voters.

Bush remains reasonably popular here. Buchanan's hope in New Hampshire is based on Ronald Reagan's coup in 1980. Reagan got 50 percent against a strong Republican field (Bush, Bob Dele, Howard Baker, John Anderson). But Reagan

was a Republican icon, a status Buchanan hasn't achieved. The universe of New Hampshire Republicans — as many as 100,000 may vote — is ideologically tailored for a moderate-to-conservative candidate like Bush, not an unflinching right-winger like Buchanan.

Just showing up, Buchanan is guaranteed 20 percent to 25 percent. That's the hard-core conservative vote that went for Jack Kemp (13 percent), Pete du Pont (10 percent) and Pat Robertson (9 percent) in 1988. The trick for Buchanan is reaching beyond the core and attracting Republicans upset about Bush and the economy. Buchanan has some powerful issues to tap: taxes, protectionism, opposition to foreign aid, Bush's betrayal of conservative promises and his alleged indifference to economic suffering in New Hampshire.

The tax issue appeals to faithful conservatives, and Buchanan exploits it fully. But Buchanan is using protectionism to woo non-true believers, the Republicans anxious about the economy. He says he's a "trade hawk," not a protectionist, but it's a distinction without a difference. He notes that America became the "greatest industrial power in the world" in the half-century before World War I, a period of high tariffs. Conservatives in "upholstered think tanks in Washington" don't understand

what's happening to manufacturers across America.

The Bush forces were painfully slow to respond to Buchanan's trade pitch, or to anything in New Hampshire. Until his visit on Jan. 15, Bush hadn't been to the state since October 1990, when he campaigned in Manchester for U.S. Sen. Bob Smith. Even then conservatives were apoplectic about Bush's reneging on the promise. Until Vice President Dan Quayle came to New Hampshire on Jan. 8 and 9, the Bushies hadn't directly assaulted Buchanan. Quayle, who solicited advice from Smith and former Sen. Gordon Humphrey, declared Bush had gotten the message that people in New Hampshire are suffering.

The most popular conservatives in the state, Smith and Humphrey, fell into Bush's lap almost by accident. Buchanan never called Smith, which made it easy for Smith to endorse Bush. Humphrey got a call, but he told Buchanan that challenging Bush was a mistake. The president "is already a lot weaker than people think." Also, he disagreed with Buchanan on foreign policy and trade. "Keep me posted," Humphrey said. Several days later, a Washington Times story said Humphrey was backing Buchanan. When reporters called, he denied it, saying he "expected to support President Bush." That constituted an endorsement, and a few weeks

later Bush called to thank him. Humphrey urged the president to "roll out his economic opportunity package now and not wait for the State of the Union address." Bush said a curt "thank you" and hung up.

Buchanan has one important ally: the conservative Manchester Union-Leader, the only newspaper that circulates statewide. The paper carried Buchanan's column for years. Buchanan came to Manchester last Jan. 16 when he was initially considering a challenge to Bush.

Buchanan has staked his entire campaign on a breakthrough in New Hampshire. In an open race, he might win. Against an incumbent, the odds against him are prohibitive. Even Reagan, who challenged much stronger than Buchanan, lost in 1976 to President Gerald Ford, an incumbent much weaker than Bush. On Christmas Eve, Buchanan happened to confront Humphrey while campaigning in a Concord mall. Humphrey was doing last-minute shopping and, he says, "practically walked into Pat's arms." They shook hands and joked. "Pat twitted me about being an establishment man. The trouble for Buchanan is that the establishment usually wins.

Fred Barnes is a senior editor of The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

## SOVIET AID

Continued from Page 1A  
 billion, mostly in farm credits while the 12-nation European Community, led by Germany, has contributed billions of dollars more in credit, loans and grants.  
 The conference came up with outlines on how to assist the republics in the areas of food, shelter, energy, medicine and economic reform. Franz Andriessen, the vice president of the European Community, told reporters: "Plans must now be followed by actions and results."  
 Theft poses a serious problem. We have to have personnel present from the point of arrival to the point of receipt," said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The key is to limit the number of stops."

Some polls have indicated, meanwhile, that Americans feel the United States is already giving the ex-Soviets too much aid.  
 This sentiment could be a problem for Bush in his drive for reelection, especially in light of the recession at home, a senior U.S. official said.  
 "He's going to say nothing can be more important for the security of the United States than to see reform (in the former Soviet Union) succeed," the official said. "We have something going that is very good for the United States."  
 A disquieting note, meanwhile, was struck by German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. An enthusiastic champion of aiding the Soviet people, he said their leaders should convert their war

plants to civilian industries.  
 "It's very hard to explain to our people that we are providing aid to countries manufacturing arms," Genscher said.  
 At the same time, the German minister declared "our fates are linked and solidarity is called for."  
 In Moscow, Pavel Voshchanov, spokesman for Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said the announcement contained "nothing surprising." Voshchanov said Yeltsin and Bush spoke about a month ago and the U.S. president discussed the possibility of forming a special Air Force squadron to fly aid to Moscow.  
 "We have similar agreements with Italy and Germany, not just about using air force cargo planes, but also their military to guard the

cargo. So it's not an issue that was decided today," the Russian spokesman said.  
 There have been eight U.S. military flights to various cities in the republics since November. They have transported medical supplies, blankets and excess Department of Defense rations to Kiev, Russia and Armenia.  
 Meanwhile, four U.S. non-profit groups said Thursday they will airlift 160 tons of food and medicine to Boris Yeltsin's birthplace as a show of support for the Russian president's democratic government.  
 The supplies will be flown Saturday on a Russian military cargo plane from Washington as part of the Russian Winter Campaign, which last month shipped 200 tons of drugs and medical supplies to a children's hospital in Russia.  
 Yeltsin's birthplace is Yekaterinburg, an industrial city of about 1.5 million in the Urals on the European edge of Siberia.

## Branstad upsets many with health tax proposal

**Mike Glover**  
 Associated Press  
 DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday said a new tax on health providers would generate about \$50 million a year to reduce the state's budget deficit.  
 But, at a breakfast meeting with reporters, Branstad objected to calling it a new tax. He said it would last only until the state wipes out deficits.  
 His complex proposal has touched off an internal fight at the Statehouse and has been criticized by health groups.  
 "This is just another quick fix which will create more problems in the long run than it will solve," said a statement from the Iowa Medical Society, which represents physicians. "This will ultimately be a tax on patients and those who

pay for their care."  
 "I don't think it's appropriate to call it a tax," Branstad said. He said health groups would get much of their money back.  
 His proposal centers on the Medicaid program, which provides low-income Iowans with health care they are unable to afford. The state is spending \$242 million on the program this year, with the federal government spending even more.  
 Medicaid is financed by a combination of state and federal money.  
 Department of Human Services head Charles Palmer said the proposal is a way to attract more federal funds. If state officials put a new levy on those who provide health services and put that money into the Medicaid program, the federal contribution would increase by an even larger amount.

## IMPLANTS

Continued from Page 1A  
 saline implants recommended by the FDA, would have a particularly important impact on Iowa doctors and patients.  
 Eighty percent of breast implant operations in the United States are done for aesthetic purposes, to enhance natural body contours. But in Iowa, 95 percent of implant procedures are done as reconstructive surgery following mastectomy, Chang said.  
 Cancer victims who face the loss of

a breast often cite implants as a major part of their emotional recovery.  
 Other doctors have been more cautious in reacting to the FDA's decision.  
 "I think it's a good thing they're looking at it," said Dr. D.B. Dillman of Iowa City, but added that he believed the moratorium may have been more politically motivated than scientifically motivated.  
 Doctors have stressed that there is no need for implant recipients to

panic; an FDA advisory panel said in November that the risk of removing the implants outweighed the risk of disease.  
 Pauley said he and other doctors have offered to remove the implants from their patients at no cost, but "so far none of them have taken me up on it."  
 FDA officials stated they would review the safety studies and try to reach a conclusion about the risks and availability of silicone gel breast implants by Feb. 25.

## SIGN LANGUAGE

Continued from Page 1A  
 materials for ASL instructors, and techniques for assessing and evaluating student performance. Instructors of ASL would also need to meet the same levels of language proficiency as that required for other languages.  
 The three regents' universities

were also encouraged to accept ASL as a language meeting foreign language admission and graduation requirements and to offer course work sufficient to meet graduation requirements.  
 After accepting the committee's recommendations, the board

advised that further study be done to establish a location for a training program and determine the costs of implementation. In addition, a faculty review of the admission and graduation requirements was proposed. Completion of the study and the faculty review are expected by June.

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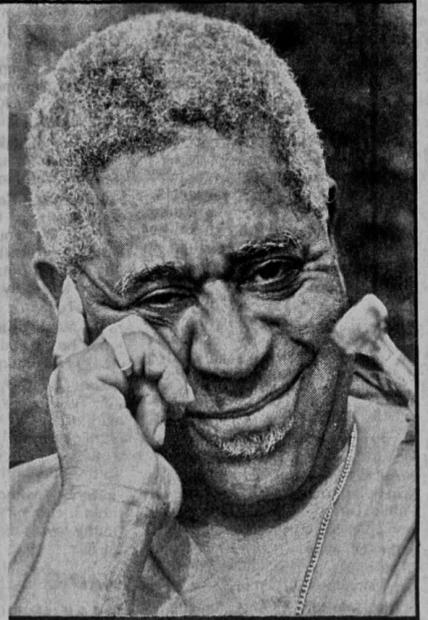
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- |   |   |
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| <b>BEGINNING DRAWING</b><br>Monday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 10 - April 6                 | <b>MATTING AND FRAMING</b><br>Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 11 - April 7                        |
| <b>INTERMEDIATE DRAWING</b><br>Monday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 10 - April 6              | <b>PHOTOGRAPHY</b>  |
| <b>AUDUBON DRAWING</b><br>Saturday 9:30-11:00, Feb. 15 - April 11               | <b>CAMERA TECHNIQUES</b><br>Thursday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 13 - April 6                         |
| <b>WATERCOLOR</b><br>Thursday 6:30-8:30, Feb. 13 - April 9                      | <b>DARKROOM TECHNIQUES</b><br>Thursday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 13 - April 6                       |
| <b>INTERMEDIATE WATERCOLOR</b><br>Tuesday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 11 - April 7          | <b>COLOR PHOTO WORKSHOP</b><br>Wednesday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 19, 26, & March 4                |
| <b>MEDIA OF DRAWING</b><br>Saturday 10:00-Noon, Feb. 15 - April 11              | <b>SPECIAL INTEREST</b>   |
| <b>CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC HAND</b><br>Tuesday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 11 - April 7         | <b>CHESS</b><br>Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 11 - April 7                                      |
| <b>CALLIGRAPHY: COPPERPLATE</b><br>Thursday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 13 - April 9        | <b>FOR WOMEN WHO WRITE</b><br>Thursday 7:15-9:45, Feb. 13 - April 9                       |
| <b>ORIENTAL PAINTING</b><br>Monday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 10 - April 6                 | <b>FICTION WORKSHOP</b><br>Monday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 10 - April 6                            |
| <b>YOGA</b><br>Monday 7:00-9:00, I Feb. 10 - Feb. 24<br>II Mar. 9 - Mar. 30     | <b>MACINTOSH PUBLISHING</b><br>Tues. & Thurs. 5:00-6:00, Feb. 11 & 13                     |
| <b>BOOKBINDING</b><br>Wednesday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 12 - March 18                   | <b>UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATION</b><br>Sunday 2:00-5:00, March 15<br>(one day workshop)       |
| <b>RELIEF PRINTING: LINOLEUM BLOCK</b><br>Tuesday 5:15-7:15, Feb. 11 - March 17 | <b>DINING IN STYLE</b><br>Tuesday 5:30-6:30, April 7 (class)<br>Friday, April 10 (dinner) |
| <b>SILKSCREEN WORKSHOP</b><br>Tuesday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 11 - March 17             |   |

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**Driving 80 mph in a 55 mph zone** — Marcus S. Brewer, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Disorderly house** — David M. Webster, 526 S. Johnson St., Apt. 8, fined \$25.  
**Public intoxication** — Donald J. Weldon, address unknown, fined \$25; Brent Thurkettle, Williamsburg, Iowa, fined \$25; David A. Knapp, 906 Prentiss St., fined \$25; Clifford C. Hines, 430 Southgate Ave., fined \$25;

Sean X. Austin, 802 E. Washington St., fined \$25.  
**Criminal trespass** — Clifford C. Hines, 430 Southgate Ave., fined \$25; David A. Knapp, 906 Prentiss St., fined \$25.  
**Possession of alcohol while under the legal age** — Matthew R. Ironside, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

ing set for Jan. 31 at 2 p.m.; Nathan A. Tallier, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.  
**Driving with a suspended license** — Tina L. Olson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.  
**Forgery** — Thomas F. Kirkman III, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 31 at 2 p.m.  
**Burglary, second degree** — Derrick M. Denniston (12 counts), Ottumwa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan.

31 at 2 p.m.  
**Delivery of a Schedule II controlled substance** — John C. Irwin (2 counts), address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 31 at 2 p.m.

**POLICE**

David Keil, 21, 5802 Daum Hall, was charged with public intoxication at Clinton and Market streets on Jan. 23 at 1:03 a.m.

A blue and yellow Hardrock bike valued at \$235 was reported stolen from the Delta Upsilon fraternal house, 320 Ellis Ave., on Jan. 22 at 10:15 a.m.

A hood ornament valued at \$60 was reported stolen from a car parked at the Sycamore Mall, 1600 Sycamore St., on Jan. 22 at 3:42 p.m.

**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY EVENTS**

■ **Student legal services** will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 158 of the Union.  
■ **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council** will hold a seminar on China by Judith Sutherland: "Closing Doors, Growing Silence" at noon at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.  
■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will show a Prophecy movie: "Thief in the Night" at 7 p.m. at 10 Triangle Place.  
■ **UI Folk Dance Club** will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.  
■ **Gay People's Union** will hold a coffeehouse special from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — City Club Forum presents Lester Thurow of M.I.T.'s School of Management at 8 p.m.; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents UI Writer's Workshop graduate Deborah Digges reading from her latest book, "Fugitive Spring: A Memoir" at 9 p.m.; NPR's Selected Shorts presents with short stories by Joyce Carol Oates and John Cheever.  
■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Minnesota Chamber of Commerce, conducted by Edo de Waart, presents Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3, "Scottish."

**SATURDAY EVENTS**

■ **Voices for Choices Workshop**, scheduled to be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. at 1 p.m., has been canceled.  
■ **The UI Museum of Art** will open "The Frieze of Life — The Pursuit of the Marvelous" at 8 p.m.  
■ **The Johnson County League of Women Voters** will sponsor a legislative forum beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.  
■ **Gay People's Union** will hold a semester calendar meeting at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "Living on

Earth," NPR's Environmental Show, presents Steve Curwood at 3:30 p.m.; NPR's "Horizons" presents a documentary titled "Push Magic Button: Talking Homes?" at 10 p.m.  
■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Saint Louis Symphony, conducted by Leonard Slatkin, presents Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G at 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY EVENTS**

■ **Students for Jerry Brown** will hold an initial meeting at 4 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.  
■ **The Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a branch meeting at 6 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.  
■ **Lutheran Campus Center** will sponsor a commemoration in honor of Martin Luther King at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.  
■ **Iowa Mountaineers** will hold an Africa camera safari at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.  
■ **The Johnson County Songbird Project** will hold a forum discussion: "Everything you wanted to know about kestrels (but didn't know how to ask)" at 1 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.  
■ **The Wesley Foundation** will hold an open house and orientation at 6 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.  
■ **Episcopal Chaplaincy** will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m., in the auditorium of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Supper will be served with the Lutheran Campus Ministry afterward in the Common Room.  
■ **The UI Environmental Coalition** will hold a committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — NPR's "Car Talk" presents Tom and Ray Magliozzi at 5 p.m.  
■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — The Cambridge Forum presents Washington Post reporter E.J. Dionne speaking on "Why Americans Hate Politics" at 9 p.m.  
■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Valery Gergiev, presents Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E-flat, K. 543, at 7 p.m.

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**The Daily Iowan**

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Super Bowl

• Super Bowl XXVI, Sunday, 5 p.m., CBS.  
• Super Bowl XXVI preview, Saturday 7 p.m., ESPN.  
• Super Bowl XXV review, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Super Bowl I highlights, Saturday, 8 p.m., ESPN

• Super Bowl II highlights, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Super Bowl III highlights, Sunday, 12 a.m., ESPN.  
• Super Bowl IV highlights, Sunday, 12:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Super Bowl V highlights, Sunday, 1 a.m., ESPN.  
• ESPN's Super Bowl highlights continue until later Sunday morning.

### Iowa Sports This Week

• Wrestling: at Minnesota, Jan. 24; home vs. Wisc., Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.  
• Men's Track: at Wisconsin, Jan. 25.  
• Women's Basketball: at Michigan State, Jan. 24; at Michigan, Jan. 26.  
• Women's Gymnastics: home vs. Missouri, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.  
• Women's Swimming: at Illinois Invitational, Jan. 24-25.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q The Summer Olympics have been held in the U.S. three times. In which cities and in which years?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### BASEBALL

#### Myers signs with Padres

SAN DIEGO — Reliever Randy Myers avoided arbitration and set himself up for free agency next season by agreeing to a one-year contract with the San Diego Padres for \$2.35 million. The left-hander had requested \$2.7 million and the Padres had offered \$2.05 million. Myers, 29, was among six Padres who had filed for arbitration. He was acquired last month in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds for Bip Roberts.

#### Maddux, Smith sign with Cubs

NEW YORK — Pitcher Greg Maddux jumped into a tie for 11th on the salary list Thursday when he agreed to terms with the Chicago Cubs on a one-year contract worth \$4.2 million.

Maddux, a 27-year-old right-hander who was 15-11 last season with a 3.35 ERA, becomes the seventh-highest paid pitcher. Maddux, who made \$2,425,000 in 1991, had asked for \$4.4 million while the Cubs had offered \$3.65 million.

Cubs outfielder Dwight Smith settled at \$450,000, double his 1991 salary. He had asked for \$500,000 and the Cubs had offered \$375,000.

#### Dodgers sign three

Three Los Angeles Dodgers settled. Reliever Jay Howell, who became a free agent before accepting the offer to arbitrate, agreed at \$2,575,000, the midpoint between his request for \$2.75 million and the team's offer of \$2.4 million.

Infielder Jeff Hamilton, injured for most of last season settled at \$497,500. He had asked for \$545,000 and the team had offered \$450,000. He made a base salary of \$431,000 last season. Infielder Mike Sharperson then settled late in the day.

#### Brantley signs

SAN FRANCISCO — Right-hander Jeff Brantley and the San Francisco Giants agreed Thursday to a one-year contract worth \$1,125,000, a raise of \$650,000.

#### Reds, Bankhead agree to terms

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds are trying to put the finishing touches on their off-season pitching overhaul. Right-hander Scott Bankhead is looking for a fresh start.

It could be a nice fit. Bankhead, 28, agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday with the Reds that will pay him \$400,000, roughly half his 1991 salary with Seattle. He could earn another \$400,000 in bonuses for time on the Reds' roster.

### NBA

#### Sonics sign Karl

SEATTLE — George Karl, the former coach of Cleveland and Golden State, was hired as coach of the Seattle SuperSonics.

### MEDIA

#### Cosell retires from radio

NEW YORK — Howard Cosell, who changed broadcast journalism with his promise to "tell it like it is," will retire from ABC Radio Network at the end of January, 40 years after his caustic, high-brow style first cut through the air waves.

Cosell, 73, left television in 1985. He had been doing a daily sports radio program, "Speaking of Sports," and a weekly half-hour interview program, "Speaking of Everything," for ABC Radio.

### NFL

#### Lions sign Henning

PONTIAC, Mich. — With a second dismal stint as an NFL head coach behind him, Dan Henning wanted to return to familiar ground.

The Detroit Lions gave him that chance Wednesday, naming Henning as offensive coordinator one month after he was fired as head coach of the San Diego Chargers.

# Iowa post players will be tested in Michigan



Toni Foster

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

No. 5 Iowa travels to Michigan for a pair of games that should test its strength down low.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes (12-1, 3-0) take on Michigan State (9-5, 3-1) in East Lansing before traveling to Ann Arbor on Sunday to play Michigan (4-9, 0-4). They will be Iowa's first Big Ten road games of the year.

Up front, the Spartans feature 6-foot-3-inch Annette Babers, who is third in the league in blocked shots (1.57 per game) and sixth in rebounds (7.5 per game). She is joined by Sherando Mayo, who earned second team all-conference

honors last season at center. Michigan is led by 6-2 Trish Andrew, who leads the league in rebounding (11.8) and blocked shots (5.23) while ranked eighth in field goal percentage (.509).

"This is going to be a trip and a half for the inside people," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said.

It is almost a given that Toni Foster (15.1 points and 8.8 rebounds) will make an impact on the inside for Iowa. According to Stringer, what is less certain is how 6-5 Cathy Marx and the other inside players will react.

"I'm very anxious to see what kind of character Cathy Marx brings to this game," Stringer said. "Can she play as well as Babers? No

question about it. Can she play better? I think so."

Marx's offense has been strong of late, but she has yet to come around as a rebounder. Over the last five games, Marx has averaged 10 points but only 3.6 rebounds per game.

"Cathy needs to be much, much, much more aggressive going for the ball," Stringer said.

Both coaches expect Friday's game to be a tough one.

"I think we match up with each other very well," Michigan St. coach Karen Langeland said. "The key will be how each team executes."

Langeland said her club took some knocks in the early part of its

non-conference schedule, but has come on strongly enough that a win over Iowa would give it a share of the conference lead.

"We're a much better basketball team than we were our first eight games," Langeland said.

The Spartans have knocked off four nationally ranked teams, a fact that is not lost to Stringer.

"There's no reason in the world they shouldn't be ranked," Stringer said.

Stringer said that because she has been preparing for Michigan St., "I can honestly tell you I don't know anything about Michigan."

"All the schools require your undivided attention when you're preparing."

## SUPER BOWL

# Teams kick around turf issue

Gibbs says Bills have the advantage

James Anderson  
Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — If the coach of the Washington Redskins had to give his team or his opponent, the Buffalo Bills, an advantage in Super Bowl XXVI this Sunday, he would give it to the Bills.

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs wouldn't give Buffalo the advantage because he believes the Bills have superior talent, a deeper line-up or more playoff experience — but because the Super Bowl is being played on artificial turf inside the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

"We do not have any excuses for not playing well on the (Metrodome) surface," Gibbs said. "But if you have to give an edge to someone, you have to give it to Buffalo because they play on it all the time."

that Buffalo and Washington are "evenly matched" and that neither team has an advantage to playing on artificial turf. But the former member of the vaunted "Purple People Eaters" defense said that as a pass rusher, artificial turf allows a "quicker charge" off the line of scrimmage.

In addition to providing players with more speed, the one-half inch of turf that lines the Metrodome floor could improve the kicking game of the Bills' Scott Norwood and Redskins' Chip Lohmiller.

Last January at Super Bowl XXV, Norwood missed a game-winning field goal attempt on the last play of the game that allowed the Giants to escape with a 20-19 victory. But Norwood said he has put that kick behind him.

"The importance of that kick is understood, you just have to put it into perspective," he said. "It was a difficult kick and it did not work out. That kick was no different than any other and I did the best I



But Gibbs said the Redskins are "comfortable" playing on artificial turf because they play on it at Dallas and against the New York Giants at the New Jersey Meadowlands. But if given a choice, Gibbs would rather play on "grass and mud."

Three-time Pro Bowl Defensive End Charles Mann of the Redskins said that because of a knee injury over the last few years, he prefers natural grass.

"We practiced on artificial turf on Wednesday and I felt really fast and that was good because I don't feel fast that often," Mann said. "But Buffalo would have the edge because they played on it 14 times this year and we have played on it only five times."

However, Buffalo linebacker Darryl Talley said the game's playing surface does not make a difference.

"A football field is a football field. It doesn't matter where you play," said the 6-foot-5-inch, 235-pound linebacker. "We could play outside in the sand or in the desert. Washington puts their shoes on the same way we do and they still have to go out and compete."

Former Minnesota Viking Defensive lineman Carl Eller, who played in four Super Bowls, said

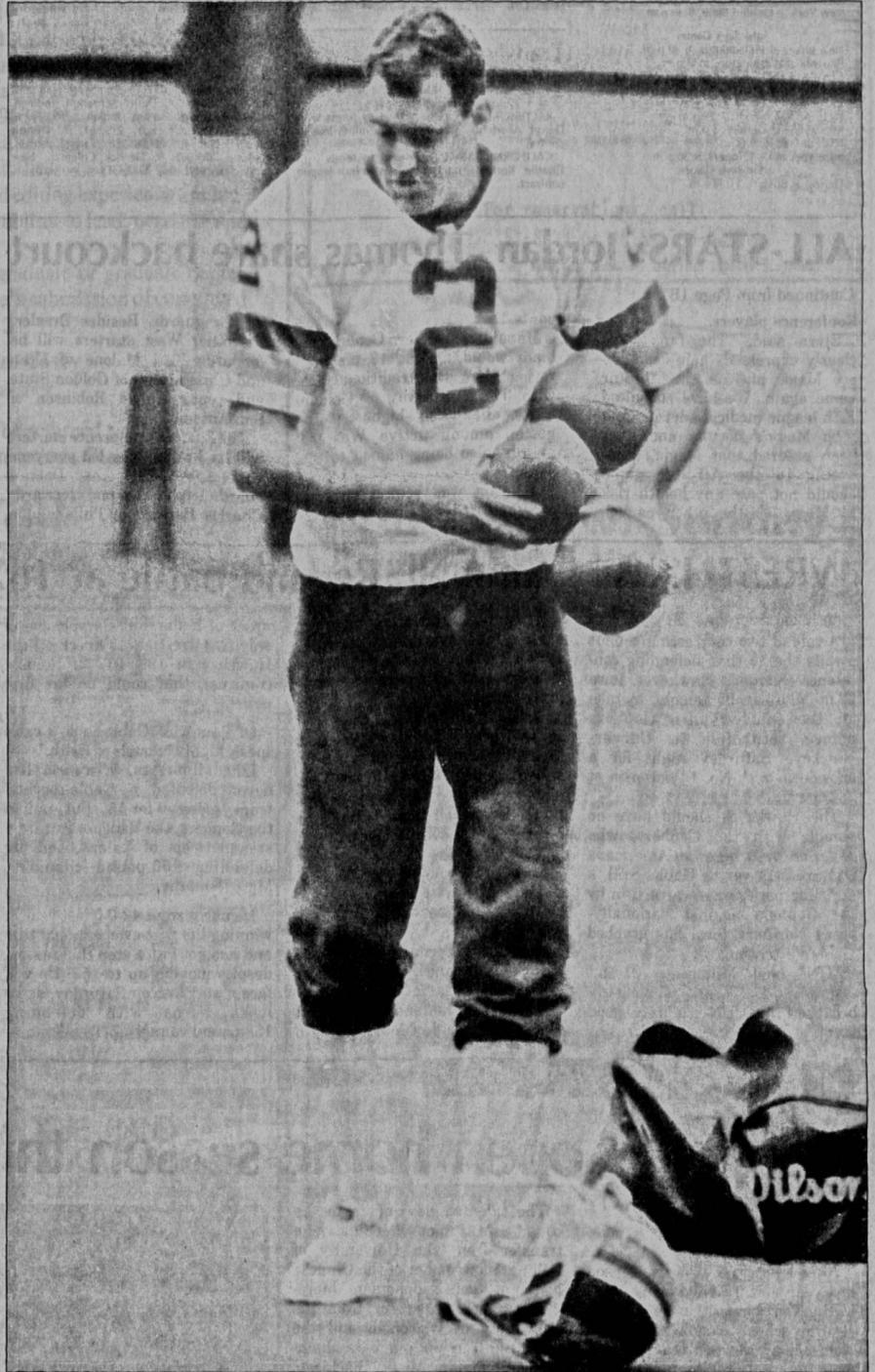
could with it." But this year, Norwood has an advantage kicking in the Metrodome, according to Morten Anderson, placekicker of the New Orleans Saints whose team plays inside the Superdome.

"Both Norwood and Lohmiller are capable of making kicks to win games, but Norwood has an edge because the Bills play on artificial turf," Anderson said. "The Metrodome is a better place to kick than the Superdome because the air suspends the ball more and it travels further."

"There is no wind and the surface is clean," Hall of Fame kicker Jan Stenerud said after playing in the Metrodome for a season with the Vikings. "The Metrodome is the best place in the world for a kicker."

Washington quarterback Mark Rypien suffered a mild sprain in his right ankle at the end of a two hour and five minute practice Thursday afternoon, according to the Redskin coaching staff. "It's a mild sprain and we expect him to practice tomorrow," Gibbs said.

An estimated 750 million people worldwide are expected to watch the Big Game, according to National Football League officials.



Redskin kicker and former Minnesota Gopher Chip Lohmiller picks up footballs after practicing at the

Vikings' practice facility. Lohmiller remains a big supporter of his native city's sports teams.

## WRESTLING

# 18-time champions start Big Ten season

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable hasn't had good feelings about his team at any point during the first half of the season.

Yet the No. 1 team in the country has done nothing but win, going 5-0 in dual meets, outscoring their opponents 240-6 and crowning three champions at the Las Vegas Classic Dec. 7 and four at the Midlands Tournament Dec. 29.

"We're just finishing up three weeks of what I call good training," Gable said this week. "I feel that right now, we're more prepared than we have been any time of the year."

So now that the coach is slowly but surely changing his tune, it appears the Hawkeyes have nowhere to go but even higher — and now would be the perfect time to do so as the Big Ten season opens this weekend.

See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Tom Ryan

## NBA

# Magic and Michael to square off again

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fans voted for him, and Magic Johnson will play in the NBA's All-Star game.

Johnson, with the fourth biggest vote total, Thursday was named to the Western Conference team for the Feb. 9 game in Orlando, Fla., despite being on the Los Angeles Lakers injured list since Nov. 7 when he announced he had contracted the virus that

causes AIDS.

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls was the top vote-getter for the sixth year in a row and will head the Eastern Conference team.

NBA commissioner David Stern was supposed to name only the starters for both conferences on Thursday, but he announced the names of 11 players, including Johnson with five other Western

See ALL-STARS, Page 2B

**SCOREBOARD**

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	15	.625
New York	23	15	.605
Philadelphia	19	21	.475
Miami	19	22	.463
New Jersey	18	21	.463
Washington	14	25	.359
Orlando	9	30	.231
Central Division			
Chicago	35	5	.875
Cleveland	26	12	.684
Detroit	23	17	.575
Atlanta	21	19	.525
Milwaukee	19	20	.487
Indiana	15	26	.366
Charlotte	11	30	.268
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	26	15	.634
Houston	22	18	.550
San Antonio	22	18	.550
Denver	15	24	.385
Dallas	13	26	.333
Minnesota	7	33	.175
Pacific Division			
Golden State	26	10	.722
Portland	26	13	.667
Phoenix	26	15	.634
LA Lakers	23	16	.590
Seattle	20	20	.500
LA Clippers	20	22	.476
Sacramento	12	27	.308
Wednesday's Games			
Boston 107, Orlando 95			
New Jersey 106, Phoenix 104			
Philadelphia 119, New York 109			
Miami 125, Washington 112			
Chicago 115, Charlotte 112			
Cleveland 119, Indiana 115, OT			
Dallas 118, Milwaukee 116			
Utah 100, San Antonio 98			
Golden State 136, Atlanta 124			
Thursday's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
Detroit 111, Minnesota 100			
Houston 109, LA Clippers 96			
Utah at Denver, (n)			
Portland at Seattle, (n)			
LA Lakers at Sacramento, (n)			
Friday's Games			
Phoenix at Boston, 6:30 p.m.			
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
Dallas at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.			
Cleveland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.			
Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.			
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.			
Atlanta at Portland, 9 p.m.			
Sacramento at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.			
New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
Cleveland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.			
Dallas at Miami, 6:30 p.m.			
Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.			
Houston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Denver, 8 p.m.			
Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.			
New York at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Detroit at Boston, 11:30 a.m.			

**NBA Leaders**

NEW YORK — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Jan. 22:

Scoring					
	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	40	463	249	1189	29.7
Wilkins, Atl.	40	407	291	1137	28.4
K. Malone, Utah	40	387	307	1083	27.1
Mullin, G.S.	36	387	172	963	26.8
Dryer, Port.	39	365	188	973	24.9
Barkley, Phil.	34	278	227	798	23.5
Hardaway, G.S.	36	323	147	842	23.4
Ewing, N.Y.	38	372	144	888	23.4
Pierce, Sea.	38	323	215	879	23.1
Robinson, S.A.	40	348	228	925	23.1
Richmond, Sac.	37	321	154	854	23.1
Daugherty, Clev.	36	283	231	797	22.1
Miller, Ind.	41	297	254	907	22.1
Olajuwon, Hou.	32	272	134	678	21.2
Levis, Bos.	40	344	155	845	21.1
Pippen, Chi.	40	339	156	844	21.1
Hornacek, Pho.	41	334	148	862	21.0
J. Malone, Utah	41	358	141	857	20.9
Wardlaw, LA	38	327	125	782	20.6
Elison, Wash.	34	277	139	693	20.4
Field Goal Percentage					
	FG	FGA	Pct		
Williams, Port.	161	261	.617		
Grant, Chi.	234	396	.591		
Daugherty, Clev.	283	492	.575		
Barkley, Phil.	278	487	.573		
Thorpe, Hou.	266	465	.572		
Parish, Bos.	237	420	.564		
Robinson, S.A.	348	618	.563		
Rodman, Det.	166	300	.553		
Edwards, Utah	146	268	.545		
Edwards, Utah	223	410	.544		
Rebounding					
	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Rodman, Det.	39	235	442	677	17.4
Willis, Atl.	40	226	407	633	15.8
Mutombo, Den.	39	180	338	518	13.3
Olajuwon, Hou.	32	108	295	403	12.6
Elison, Wash.	34	130	285	415	12.2
Robinson, S.A.	40	147	337	484	12.1
Seikaly, Mia.	40	164	320	484	12.1
Anderson, Den.	39	159	296	455	11.7
Johnson, Char.	41	170	306	476	11.6
Barkley, Phil.	34	120	273	393	11.6
Assists					
	G	No.	Avg.		
Stockton, Utah	41	580	14.1		
Johnson, Pho.	40	374	9.4		
Hardaway, G.S.	36	333	9.3		
Bogues, Char.	41	351	8.6		
Adams, Wash.	35	295	8.4		
M. Williams, Ind.	41	344	8.4		
Jackson, N.Y.	37	301	8.1		
Richardson, Minn.	39	292	7.5		
I. Thomas, Det.	36	266	7.4		
Skiles, Ori.	34	251	7.4		

**National League**

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Greg Maddux, pitcher, and Dwight Smith, outfielder, on one-year contracts.  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Designated Troy Alerix, catcher, for reassignment.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Jay Howell, pitcher, and Jeff Hamilton, infielder, on one-year contracts.  
 NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Charlie O'Brien, catcher, on a one-year contract.  
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Brantley, pitcher, on three-year contract, and Mike Jackson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

**BASKETBALL**

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
 SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Named George Karl coach.  
 CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
 OMAHA RACERS—Waived Scott Wilke, center. Signed Steve Colter, guard.  
 TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Signed Perry Young, forward. Acquired the rights to Michael Tait, guard, from the La Crosse Catbirds to complete the Danny Young and Jerome Lane trade.

**FOOTBALL**

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Nolan Cromwell special teams coach.  
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Frank Brasher defensive line coach.  
 PROFESSIONAL SPRING FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
 WASHINGTON MARAUDERS—Named Guy Morriss head coach; Brian Gardner wide receivers coach, and Julius Adams defensive line coach.  
 HOCKEY  
 SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled David Williams, defenseman, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.  
 COLLEGE  
 SOUTH CAROLINA—Announced the reinstatement of the women's softball program.  
 TEXAS—Named Pat Watson assistant football coach and Gary Darnell assistant head football coach.  
 TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Named Mary Jane Hetrick women's sports information director.

**Guards**

1. Michael Jordan, Chicago, 1,049,573. 2. Isiah Thomas, Detroit, 549,546. 3. Michael Adams, Washington, 489,291. 4. Reggie Miller, Indiana, 301,701. 5. 5. John Paxson, Chicago, 226,930. 6. Kenny Anderson, New Jersey, 205,647. 7. Dee Brown, Boston, 199,468. 8. Mark Jackson, New York, 176,122. 9. Reggie Lewis, Boston, 152,158. 10. Joe Dumars, Detroit, 144,202.

**Centers**

1. Patrick Ewing, New York, 514,874. 2. Moses Malone, Milwaukee, 404,903. 3. Pervis Ellison, Washington, 275,743. 4. Brad Daugherty, Cleveland, 271,424. 5. Sam Bowie, New Jersey, 200,722. 6. Bill Laimbeer, Detroit, 150,297. 7. Bill Cartwright, Chicago, 134,690. 8. Robert Parish, Boston, 126,881. 9. Rony Seikaly, Miami, 51,195. 10. Blair Rasmussen, Atlanta, 27,465.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Forwards**  
 1. Karl Malone, Utah, 764,633. 2. Chris Mullin, Golden State, 751,397. 3. Tom Chambers, Phoenix, 406,185. 4. Billy Owens, Golden State, 335,053. 5. Dan Majerle, Phoenix, 320,220. 6. Shawn Kemp, Seattle, 253,747. 7. Sean Elliott, San Antonio, 230,311. 8. Terry Cummings, San Antonio, 209,070. 9. Jerome Kersey, Portland, 196,082. 10. Tony Campbell, Minnesota, 160,807.

**Centers**

1. Clyde Drexler, Portland, 759,550. 2. Magic Johnson, LA Lakers, 658,211. 3. Tim Hardaway, Golden State, 446,765. 4. Mitch Richmond, Sacramento, 325,346. 5. Kevin Johnson, Phoenix, 309,820. 6. John Stockton, Utah, 309,590. 7. Jeff Hornacek, Phoenix, 271,180. 8. Willie Anderson, San Antonio, 213,037. 9. Rolando Blackman, Dallas, 206,887. 10. Derek Harper, Dallas, 153,820.

**Quiz Answer**

The Olympics have been held in Los Angeles twice (1932, 1984) and in St. Louis once (1904). The third American city to host the Olympics will be Atlanta in 1996.



**Quote from the Super Bowl**

"If Christ was on the football field, he would not be a wimp." — Charles Mann, defensive end Redskins.

**All-Star balloting**

NEW YORK — Final results of fan voting for the 42nd Annual NBA All-Star Game, to be played Feb. 9 at Orlando, Fla.

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Forwards**  
 1. Charles Barkley, Philadelphia, 991,408. 2. Larry Bird, Boston, 852,476. 3. Scottie Pippen, Chicago, 542,191. 4. Detlef Schrempf, Indiana, 311,862. 5. Chuck Person, Indiana, 309,049. 6. Horace Grant, Chicago, 215,661. 7. Dennis Rodman, Detroit, 197,945. 8. Larry Johnson, Charlotte, 189,599. 9. Derrick Coleman, New Jersey, 167,817. 10. Dale Ellis, Milwaukee, 124,202.

**ALL-STARS: Jordan, Thomas share backcourt**

Continued from Page 1B  
 Conference players.  
 Stern said, "The fans have clearly expressed their desire to see Magic play in the All-Star game again. We have consulted with league medical advisors and with Magic's doctors and have been assured that Magic's competing in the All-Star game should not pose any health risk to Magic or the other partici-

pants."  
 He said the Western Conference team would include 13 players, rather than the traditional 12, with Tim Hardaway of Golden State, the second-highest vote-getter among active Western guards, also being named to the squad.  
 Johnson was second only to Portland's Clyde Drexler in vot-

ing for guards. Besides Drexler, the other West starters will be forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Chris Mullin of Golden State and center David Robinson of San Antonio.  
 The Eastern Conference starters will be Jordan, who led everyone with 1,049,573 votes, Detroit guard Isiah Thomas, forwards Charles Barkley of Philadelphia

**WRESTLING: Trammell, Reiland battle at 167**

Continued from Page 1B  
 A tale of two contrasting squads awaits the 18-time defending conference champion Hawkeyes. Iowa is in Minneapolis tonight to take on the injury-riddled Gophers before returning to Carver-Hawkeye Saturday night for a showdown with No. 4 Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m.  
 The Hawkeyes should have no trouble with the Gophers, who have no returning all-Americans and are 0-14 versus Gable. Still, a startling performance turned in by the Gophers against nationally-rated Northern Iowa has grabbed Gable's attention.  
 "UNI beat Minnesota 21-16," Gable said. "That's surprising because I think UNI's a pretty good team."

While the team score may not prove to be suspenseful tonight, something that could be of interest is Mark Reiland's possible return to the mat.  
 The defending national champion at 167 pounds, Reiland has not seen duty since November, originally because of a bad hip, but more recently because replacement Keith Trammell hadn't let him return to the lineup without a fight.  
 At a press conference Monday, Gable said he was still uncertain as to whether he would allow the two to have a tryout, with the winner being permitted to wrestle this weekend, and probably against Gopher Mike Marzetta tonight.  
 "He did beat Reiland in a dual last year," Gable said of Marzetta's 7-6

upset of Reiland at Carver, one of only five wrestlers to knock off the Hawkeye in 1990-91. "If Reiland (returns), that could be his first match."  
 Of Trammell, Gable said, "I can't speak highly enough of Keith."  
 Like Minnesota, Wisconsin has never defeated a Gable-coached team, going 0-for-15. But unlike the Gophers, the Badgers feature a steady crop of talent, led by defending 150-pound champion Matt Demaray.  
 Demaray went 42-0-0 last year in winning his first-ever national title and has not lost a step this season, despite moving up to 158. He will face a stiff test on Saturday, as he locks horns with defending 158-pound runner-up Tom Ryan.

The two battled it out Nov. 30 at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis., with Demaray taking a 2-1 overtime criteria decision. And this time around should be just as tight.  
 "That should be our key match against Wisconsin," Gable said.  
 But the Badgers aren't exactly a one-man team. Senior 167-pounder John Harms has already knocked off Reiland twice this season, while Dan Flood took third at 126 in the Big Ten last year and has been known to give Iowa's Terry Brands a good match now and then.  
 "There should be some tough matches, but we're a pretty good team this year," Gable said. "Even though they're doing well, we still should be able to go in there and do very well."

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**

**Hawks to open home season this weekend**

Yohlunda Mosley  
 Daily Iowan  
 After having an explosive season last year that included being No. 2 in Big Ten competition and setting several school records, the Iowa women's gymnastics team doesn't feel any pressure to prove itself this year.  
 Coach Diane DeMarco said she feels this squad has the right chemistry to make this season even better than last year.  
 "We will use last year as something that will reinforce us as to what a great team we are," DeMarco said, "and to build up our confidence as to what we can achieve."  
 DeMarco believes this squad is the strongest she has ever had. With the addition of some very talented newcomers and the experience and leadership of the upperclass, the Hawkeyes have a well-rounded nucleus.  
 "This squad is very cohesive, positive and hardworking; it's nice to have that chemistry," DeMarco said, "and chemistry is very important to this program."  
 The Hawkeyes return seniors Stacy Burns, Lori Cole, J.L. Hedley, Martie Janovich, and Jane Powers; juniors Julie Neubarth and Becky Sheldon; and sophomores Michele Myers and Sandy Stengel.

The talented newcomers to the squad are junior Wei Jiang, a transfer from the University of Beijing and member of the Chinese National team; sophomore Meredith Chang, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin and the 1991 Big Ten uneven bars champion; freshman Misty Blackledge, who can provide the team with all-around depth; and freshmen twins Cindy and Cathy Terrell, who were national regional qualifiers for the United States Gymnastics Federation.  
 The newcomers will provide the squad with more depth than they have ever had.  
 "The mark of a strong program is that it continues to improve every year, and that's what we've done," DeMarco said.  
 The Iowa coach admits that there will be some stiff competition for the starting positions this season.  
 "Competition is intense and the gymnasts will be challenged," she said, "but I'm proud to say this squad has a 'team' focus rather than an 'individual' focus."  
 The Hawkeyes face the University of Missouri Sunday January 26 at 1:00 p.m. in North Gym at the Field House. DeMarco is hoping to see a lot of fan support in their home opener. With the Super Bowl scheduled that same day, DeMarco said she hopes the fans look at the meet as a Super Bowl warm-up.



Wei Jiang

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# Sports

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Coach optimistic despite depleted squad

**Yohlunda Mosley**  
Daily Iowan

Coach Steve Houghton is approaching the Iowa men's tennis season with optimism after losing four of his top six players to graduation.

Houghton is confident that the young Hawkeye squad can handle the challenge.

"Based on what I saw in the fall, we have guys who are capable of stepping in and doing the job," Houghton said.

The first test will be at the Spartan Invitational scheduled January 25-27. The invitational will give the Hawkeyes their first opportunity to scout the talent of the other Big Ten teams, including Penn State.

With some of the best talent in the

nation scheduled to compete, Houghton hopes his young team can develop some consistency.

"With a young team you look for consistency from match to match," Houghton said, "but I realize there may be some ups and downs this year."

Last season the Hawkeyes defeated conference champion Ohio State and runner-up Minnesota, completing the season with an 18-7

record. The competition is expected to be very tough again this year, with Ohio State and Minnesota returning most of their players. The challenging Big Ten season will begin early for the Hawkeyes as they face Indiana, Ohio State and Minnesota early in the season.

Despite the challenges, Houghton remains encouraged by his players' potential to perform this season.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

### Hawkeyes face last tuneup before Big Ten meet

**Curtis Riggs**  
Daily Iowan

The only competition left for the Iowa women's swim team before the Big Ten Championships is the Illinois Invitational in Champaign, Ill. this weekend.

The Hawkeyes, who are defending champions at this tournament, will use this meet as a measuring stick to see how fast they are swimming going into the conference championships.

"We're going to have to worry about what is best going into the Big Tens and just let the points add up," Coach Pete Kennedy said.

The squad is in a transition period since they have just shaved and tapered in preparation for the Big Tens.

A recent victory over a strong Southern Illinois team and a successful training trip to Hawaii have the Hawkeyes poised for the Big Tens and the other championship tournaments.

Breaststroker Alison Pennington won three individual events at the Southern Illinois meet last Sunday. She attributes the success of the squad to having many solid swimmers in each area.

"One of our strongest points is that we have a lot of team depth," she said. "We have a lot of good people in each event, not just a couple, and our relays should be pretty strong too."

Pennington feels that the pressure of the tournament season and hard training are the reasons for her fine season.

"I think that I am just getting really excited for the Big Tens and also we had a really good training trip to Hawaii."

Stacie Gilileo, a senior freestyler, thinks that the Hawkeye relay teams will be a strong point for the team in the Big Tens.

"Our relay teams are definitely strong," she said. "We have very fast sprinters and the relays are definitely going to be our strength."

Gilileo also feels that the Illinois Invitational is enjoyable because of the timing of the meet.

"Usually Illinois is at the same time (of the year)," she said. "It's fun because it gets us ready for the Big Tens and also we get to swim

our own events."

Illinois and Illinois State will also be featured this weekend.

After Saturday, the main focus of the team will be to get rejuvenated for the Feb. 11-15 Big Ten Championships.

"It is a time to try and stay healthy," Kennedy said. "We have cut back our practice time quite a bit and will just be resting for the Big Tens."

### EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff or more than 50 young professionals, and 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, 1992, and ending May 31, 1993.

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 newswriting 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. 21, 1992.

**Larry Elbert**  
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**William Casey**  
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Sports

# Hawkeyes to face Cyclones, Badgers in first road trip

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team will get their first taste of life on the road this weekend when they travel to Wisconsin for a triangular meet with Iowa State and host Wisconsin.

Iowa is coming off an impressive victory over Purdue last week in which the Hawkeyes dominated the Boilermakers, taking 10 of 13 events en route to an 68-45 win.

"I thought it would be closer against Purdue and I anticipate another good battle this weekend," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "These are three teams with a lot of tradition and excellence and we'll need strong performances from everyone to win."

Hassard said that while he expects Wisconsin to be deepest in the distance and middle distance events, and ISU to be strong in the sprints, the two teams are somewhat unknown to him this year.

"I don't know everything about either team for sure, but normally

Wisconsin is very good at the distance events and Iowa State is usually a pretty balanced team. I expect this year will be no exception."

A potential concern for Iowa is the scheduling format of the meet. Because some events have been deleted from the schedule, the 4 x 800 meter relay and the mile run will be run back-to-back. This will be especially difficult for Iowa because some of their mile runners also run in the 4 x 800 and will not be as rested as the other athletes competing.

"We may drop the 4 x 800 if the schedule isn't modified because there is more scoring opportunity in the mile," Hassard said. "I'm asking and hoping that they will change the format."

The Hawkeyes' balanced attack could be a key towards determining the outcome of the meet. Iowa has many athletes that compete in two events instead of just one.

"We should have a chance to win the meet, but it will be close," Hassard said. "The balance that

*"These are three teams with a lot of tradition and excellence and we'll need strong performances from everyone to win."*

**Jerry Hassard**  
Women's track coach

we have will help us and it will make for an interesting and very competitive meet."

**No patsies for men**  
Usually when a team wants to look at their athletes and do some evaluation, they schedule a pushover or two that will allow the coaches to see who can do what.

Not so for the Iowa men's track team.

The Hawkeyes will go up against three of the toughest schools in the Midwest this weekend as they

compete against Iowa State, Minnesota and Wisconsin in Madison. It is Iowa's first meet of the indoor track season, and head coach Ted Wheeler is hoping to see where his team stands.

"I'd like to see where we are and evaluate how our training has gone because I'm not certain where we stack up right now," Wheeler said. "I'd also like for us to be competitive."

Wheeler will get every chance to see how the Hawkeyes compare to the likes of a defending Big Eight champion (Iowa State), and two of the stronger teams in the Big Ten in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"I am optimistic about the quality

of our team because we have a number of exceptional athletes, and this meet will give us an idea of what potential we have for the season," Wheeler said. "Our field events might be a little weaker because of injuries, but we will be very competitive in the running events."

Iowa sports a number of experienced athletes in Kevin Herd (distance and middle distance), Darren Smith (jumps), Gary Falls (hurdles) and Anthuan Maybank, an Olympic Trial qualifier in the 400-meter run.

"We have a high quality team and this will help give them a chance to develop," Wheeler said.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

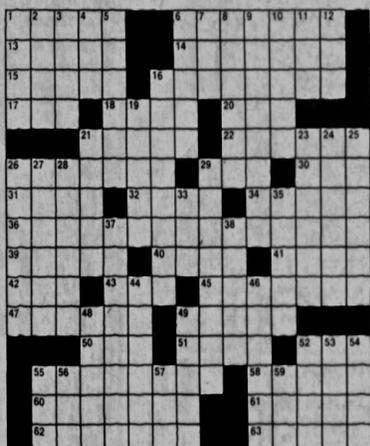


## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1213

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eatery
  - 6 Ruth, for one
  - 13 Hersey's bell town
  - 14 Tuscan marble center
  - 15 Capitol covers
  - 16 With 55 Across, O. Henry work
  - 17 Porter
  - 18 Blockhead
  - 20 Chemical suffix
  - 21 Sights in suburbia
  - 22 The Hyades, to Dionysus
  - 26 French Polynesia's capital
  - 29 Brooks or Blanc
  - 30 Soul, in St.-Lô
  - 31 Canyon mouth
  - 32 Autocrat
  - 34 City in SW Ill.
  - 36 Belgian tots?
  - 39 Little moon, old style
  - 40 "We are as much — see" Thoreau
  - 41 J. Fonda role in "Klute"
  - 42 Shoshonean
  - 43 Immature
  - 45 Plans
  - 47 City in Iran
  - 49 Henry — Wallace
  - 50 Bern's river
  - 51 Far from fair
  - 52 Sedan summer
  - 55 See 16 Across
  - 58 — space
  - 60 Instruct again
  - 61 — den Linden Ripley
  - 62 "Believe —": Ripley
  - 63 Crews



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MIEN ANSEL BACK  
ONNO SOAVE OGRE  
ACCUSTOMED TROY  
BARGAININGCHIPS  
OAT STERE  
MOAT PIES ARBOR  
ICC MORN STEAMY  
CAHOOTS NEEDLED  
ALEPHS REAR LGE  
HASTA SEWN BEAR  
IWANT PER  
STOCKMARKETDIPS  
TAXI BREAKSINON  
AREA LEAVE MANI  
GANN EDDAS SIGT

- DOWN**
- 1 Arp's art style
  - 2 Dagon, e.g.
  - 3 Designate
  - 4 Compass pt.
  - 5 Gat
  - 6 Lots
  - 7 Sci. room
  - 8 Suave
  - 9 Like snow or sugar
  - 10 Security transaction
  - 11 Poetic preposition
  - 12 Headland
  - 16 Old King's side dish?
  - 19 Singer Lehmann
  - 21 — porridge hot ...
  - 23 Second-largest planet
  - 24 Hammed it up
  - 25 Sanity
  - 26 Baby food
  - 27 ... self-sacrificing love of —: Poe
  - 28 Breakfast dish
  - 29 Alice Hegan Rice's heroine
  - 33 Onager
  - 35 Like some leaves
  - 37 Comet, e.g.
  - 38 Kind of colony
  - 44 Famed Hollywood dress designer
  - 46 Audition
  - 48 "It — Be You"
  - 49 Cipher
  - 52 Singer James
  - 53 Pour
  - 54 Makes a boo-boo
  - 55 Jackie's bond
  - 56 Seine
  - 57 Cpl., for one
  - 59 A French article

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# Arts & Entertainment

## IN THE ZONE

### Kids! Combat January ennui with sordid celebrity hijinks

Locke Peterseim  
Daily Iowan



With the holidays gone, we're stranded in a pre-Valentine's Day void, forced to fill the days, as always, with ugly stories of lurid sickness and shattered dreams. And what better event to symbolize this January ennui than that of our Commander and Chief, Leader of the Free World, blowin' chow on the Prime Minister of Japan. Selling Buicks in Tokyo, indeed.

Sure, there's the Super Bowl this Sunday to take our minds off such unsettling images, but I've lived in the Frigid Cities in January and as much as I love Minneapolis, there's just no way you're gonna air-drop the movers, shakers and bloated CEOs of Middle-Manager America into that lute-fish-stinkin' mall-world and have them be remotely happy about it. Even the Minnesotans are less than thrilled about Sunday's Big Beer Commercial. What if You Give a Super Bowl and Everyone Freezes to Death in the Parking Lot?

Former child star Adam Rich would subject himself to such hypothermia in a second if it meant getting a heady dose of morphine for his trouble. Rich, whose trials and tribulations over substance abuse in the past year have eclipsed even those of Corey Feldman, threw himself down a flight of steps last month in order to score painkillers. The catch? Rich pulled this Chevy Chase-ism while in rehab. Of course, in most of these child-actor court cases, the most shocking aspect is not the crime, but the inevitable court appearance. Once-cute waifs show up in the dock resembling, in Rich's case, a cross between a truck-driving steroid freak and John Gotti at 25.

Such physical transformations are at the heart of the current Elvis postage stamp controversy. The Postmaster General has decided to let the fans take care of business and decide for themselves whether the upcoming stamp will feature Presley at his late '50s fighting weight or the early '70s girth. Needless to say, Elvis Fandom — at least those members who can address an envelope and remember the "letter-inside-first, lick-and-seal-second" rule — are weighing heavily in favor of young El.

However, the Graceland Gangs are also upset that Presley's stamp will be released in conjunction with three other long-dead rockers (they feel the King should stand alone). For my money I'd love to see a

Joplin, Hendrix, Morrison and Vicious commemorative set. Just imagine the potential for flavored glue on the stamps! "Let me just get this Valentine's Day card in the mail to Aunt Tootie and... hey! Tastes like vomit — it must be Jimi!"

Speaking of those who feed on the dead, it seems Hell is in need of a new soundtrack (the hoary hosts finally wore out all their "Southern Rock" CDs). Prepare yourself for the forthcoming *OnoBox* boxed collection of the Best of Yoko Ono. For those of you not familiar with Mrs. Lennon's solo work: Sonically picture being locked in a gigantic steel drum with a dozen humpback whales and dolphins, each slowly dying from its own particular intestinal disorder. Roll the whole mess off the top floor of the Sears Tower and lay it all down on a 14-track mixer and you've come close to witnessing Yoko's non-John genius. Who's up next for a boxed set? Linda McCartney?

Meanwhile, Hendrix is on the cover of *Rolling Stone* this week, proving that for a black man to sell magazines he'd better be Michael Jackson or long dead (if only both!). Two weeks earlier, Public Enemy was bumped from the RS cover at the last minute so Citizen Wenner could put on his ole buddy Hunter S. Thompson, à la the familiar Steadman caricature. The idea was that having Hunter back in the fold would herald a return to the rag's early '70s shoot-from-the-hip glory. Unfortunately no one told Hunter — his fictional rant on Clarence Thomas was the Doc at his most incompetent. Meanwhile, Public Enemy went on to stir up the hot entertainment controversy of the month. As usual, Jann Wenner went with his journalistic instincts and completely missed the boat.

A segue from *Rolling Stone* to Guns N' Roses would seem easy enough, given the magazine's willingness to kiss the boots of the Gunners anytime the band wants a cover story or pre-approval on interview copy. Not everyone in the press is so quick to kneel. Last month when *The New York Times* pop critic, Jon Pareles, called one of GNR's Big Apple concerts "ordinary," the boys tightened up their bandannas and refused to play any more NY shows until Pareles apologized on stage. When the brave little critic declined, the band played anyway and Axl Rose issued his usual physical threats to the effect of wailing the tar out of Pareles. However, Jon'll have to take a number behind Vince Neil, Bob Guccione Jr. and everyone else whose ass Rose has threatened to kick. I smell a full-fledged Texas Cage Match brewing.

Anything to take our minds off January.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'Europa': W.W.II's Heart of Darkness

Andy Barber  
Daily Iowan

Created under the uncompromising direction of Polish-born director Agnieszka Holland, "Europa Europa" successfully weds a high caliber plot with fresh, talented acting. The Golden Globe Award-winning film "Europa Europa" opens tonight and plays through Sunday at the Bijou Theatre.

Based upon the autobiography of Solomon Perel, the film follows the struggles of a Jewish youth (played by Marco Hofschneider) avoiding Holocaust horrors by wit and the painful sacrifice of his religious ideals. A synthesis of bitter history, human emotion, and irony, the film offers a highly charged window to the past which humanizes the brutal historical images of a holocaust.

"Europa Europa" is more than an epic slice of history; unnerving insight into human nature is carefully developed. As the boy is driven with heart in hand across an embattled Europe, Holland exposes Perel's psyche and simultaneously reveals the psychological mechanism that propelled both communist and fascist doctrine.

The film's title was recently justified by the director: "There's an ambiguity surrounding the word 'Europe.' Europe is something nostalgic, representing values of culture and morality in modern civilization. But alongside this rich heritage is the capacity to engender the most unimaginable atrocities."

Holland utilizes irony and humor to deliver many of the heavier



"Europa Europa."

themes. Perel, finding himself within a German officer's uniform and facing a "fellow" officer, questions the fate of Jews. The officer responds: "They'll be moved out. Maybe to Siberia or Madagascar. The Führer will find a way."

The cinematography combines quick, fundamental shots during action scenes with the lyrical imagery of emotionally significant moments. The style brings to mind Wells' "Citizen Kane." While the camera occasionally digresses from the action, the cinematography is basically successful in eliciting the response hoped for by Holland. Early in the film a pivotal scene occurs when Perel and his brother Isaac flee for the safety of Russia and become separated. The emotional confusion of separation is energized with surreal camera angles and shifting scope.

Simple historical elements make "Europa Europa" highly accessible to even the most historically-illiterate of moviegoers. Furthermore, Holland combines a sound score familiar to American audiences. The German and Russian dialogue is limited to essential discourse, making the subtitled undemanding. With an ending sure to please even the most patriotic of American viewers, the film is ensured a generous response in North American theaters. The irony within the film, however, is topped by the fact that Germany has disavowed "Europa Europa." The country has not promoted the distribution, nor offered this magical piece of cinema up for this year's Oscar consideration.

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# Run Westy Run breaks from the fold and canters into Gabe's Oasis tonight

Matt Carberry  
Daily Iowan

Run Westy Run stops just in time to play tonight at, of all places, Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. The Minneapolis quintet plays a freewheeling tough brand of alternative rock. Revved-up blues and blissed-out lyrics are the stuff of Run Westy Run. Joining them on the bill are Cedar Rapids' Sludgeplow and Chicago's Reaction Formation.

history lesson that saunters through just about every genre known to pop music. The band plays its heart out because it has to. It's not some sort of MTV pose. The Westys are known for igniting the crowd with their fervor. That should make Gabe's parishioners quake with desire.

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Valentines Day

Friday, February 14, 1992

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WANTED pre-school teacher aide. Part-time AM. Available immediately. Call 644-3850.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send Stamp for Free Details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming (Kalamazoo, MI 48901).

ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,962/year. Police, Patrol, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1-805) 962-8000 EXT. K-9612.

EARN MONEY Reading book! \$30,000 year income potential. Details (1-805) 962-8000 EXT. Y-9612.

FULL-TIME registered licensed dietician to provide professional leadership for food service department in a rural county hospital with attached intermediate care unit. Contact: Administrator Washington County Hospital 400 E Polk St. Washington IA 52353 319 653-5481.

THE PC SUPPORT CENTER has two student positions available. A Demo Area consultant and a PC Hotline consultant. Both positions require an excellent knowledge of Apple Macintosh or IBM PCs and compatibles, good communication skills and good phone support. Apply in person at the PC Support Center, 229 LC.

WANTED: Experienced waiters/waitresses. Some lunch availability required. Apply in person at The University Athletic Club, 1380 Melrose Ave.

THREE house boys needed for lunches and dinners at sorority. Call Judy at 338-9869.

EARN \$3 a envelope mailing our sales crew from your home/dorm! Home/College Mailers Needed Immediately! To start send a long 9ASE to: Galaxies Distributors, P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY position available. General laboratory assistant. Some data entry. IBM experience helpful. 10-15 hours per week. Call 353-4476 for details.

WANTED: Work-study child care aides. Mornings mostly. Begin immediately. Call 338-1048. Ask for Terry.

CHILD CARE: Occasional providers wanted. List with the 4Cs referral service. 338-7684.

COOK position available for Cook/Retirement Residence. Experience in large quantity cooking helpful. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages and benefits. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

CHILD care center/teacher's aides needed, full and part-time. Apply in person at 1552 Mail Dr., Monday-Friday between 7am-5pm.

THE VILLA Our retirement center is taking applications for a cook/hostess/host. Part-time nights, 11:45pm-1:15am. If you enjoy cooking and pleasant surroundings, apply at 603 Greenwood Dr. between 8:30am-4pm weekdays.

PLEASANT part-time work as book publisher's representative. (515)472-6590 (Fairfield).

WORKERS for February 7-14 AM or PM. Apply at Eicher Florist, Old Capitol Center at 410 Kirkwood Ave.

CLEANING positions. Part-time evenings plus every other weekend. Must have own transportation. Call Monday-Friday, 354-7505, days; 331-0009, evenings (after 4pm).

SEAMSTRESS needed to do simple alterations for clothes store. 337-5517.

EXPERIENCED Aqua Aerobics Instructors are needed at the Coralville Recreation Center on weekdays 12:00-1:00 and 6:45-8:45pm. We can train. Apply now! 1506 8th St., Coralville, 354-3006.

WORK-STUDY. Confidential position 8-10 hours per week in administrative offices of School of Journalism. Early morning or late afternoon hours required. 335-5821.

RN-LPN Opening available for night shift. Competitive salary and benefits. Join our experienced team. Westside location. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, EOE.

CHILD care in my home for new born and three year old, M-T-Th, 11:30-4pm beginning mid-April. Must be reliable with own transportation. 1-643-2687 (West Branch).

IN-HOME NANNY for our 19 month boy. Responsible, loving adult. M-W-F 12-5 and/or T-Th 8-5. 339-8966.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

CASH FOR COLLEGE We guarantee it! For free information call 1(800)645-8758.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS Recorded message gives details. Transportation. Call evenings, (515)423-5398.

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HAIR CARE

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

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

PENTAX MX 35mm camera, Kiron 35-135 zoom; Pentax 200mm, 50mm, 28mm lenses; Flash, bag, etc. \$350 OBO. 338-7234.

OLYMPIUS OM-2m w/2 lenses 50mm 1.8 and 75-205mm 3.8. \$175. 337-6509, leave message.

FORD Galaxia, good engagement ring, mucho musical equipment stuff. Call Jeff at 634-8247.

CARPETS. Perfect for dorm or large room. \$20 each. OBO. Erin, 354-7155.

BASEMENT sale. TV, furniture, etc. 935 E. Market. Saturday 9-3.

USED CLOTHING THE BUDGET SHOP Open: Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 5-9pm 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418

BUYING AND SELLING used leather and Levis. Savage Salvage, Hall Mall, 114 1/2 E. College.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rooker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr., Iowa City, 338-4357.

Treasure Chest Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things 8. Things, 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

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

MAYTAG washer, works well. \$50. 1-396-9441.

KIRBY II vacuum. Used approximately one year. \$325. 1-396-9441.

COMPACT refrigerator, used one year, like new, \$40. Daytime 335-0655, evenings 338-8560. Leave message.

RESTAURANT/ institutional stove. Six burners, two ovens. \$400/ OBO. 338-8331, Jon.

WANTED TO BUY

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

USED FURNITURE

FLEXSTEEL sofa, recliner, chair with ottoman. Rust. Good condition. \$350. 1-396-9441.

WATERBED. Super single. New mattress and pad. Headboard and padded rails. Two sets of sheets included. \$200 OBO. 351-8053.

SOFA, chair, rocker, foot stool. Matching set, wood frames, brown cushions. \$175. 338-3977.

QUEEN Western. New mattress. Linen, \$50. 354-1744 nights, weekends.

TWIN bed, mattress, boxsprings, frame and bedding. Good condition. \$54-3714.

SUPER single waterbed. List \$267, selling \$110. 351-1649, Matthew.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED. Padded siderails included. \$100. 339-0130.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Trade Show Production's LTD. Presents Des Moines Area Gun Show Jan. 24, 25, 26 4-11 Building IA State Fairgrounds Des Moines, Iowa

BUY TRADE SELL Friday, 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission Friday night: \$2.00 Sat. & Sun.: \$3.00 Children under 12: \$1.00

For 20 years, we've been the BIGGEST little gun show in the Midwest with over 500 tables.

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IOWA CITY'S BEST KEPT SECRET Sunday browsing at the ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. Gilbert (between the Vine and Sanctuary) 10-5pm daily

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STRETCHERS custom built/ canvas stretched. Prices are affordable. Quality surpasses. 337-7870.

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NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

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COMMODORE 64 and disk drive. \$150/ OBO. Call 353-4297.

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TRUE Blue IBM 386SX, 14" VGA monitor, software, \$1700. 337-4561.

IBM compatible AT PC-6300 system with monitor and software, Epson LQ-850 printer, \$350. Printer only, \$250. Call 351-4687, leave message.

PRINTER for Macintosh, dot matrix, new, warranty \$200 OBO. 354-4613.

COMPUTER HELP: Need help setting up your new PC? Help with setting up and learning to use new applications? Call me at 338-7520. Low rates.

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USED Stereo Equipment NAD, Phase Linear, Macintosh, Acoustar, Sony and Spectrum. Trades welcome. 337-6509, leave message.

BOSE roommate speakers, \$110; Klipsch Heresy speakers, \$300. Nights, 337-8638.

USED ELECTRONICS SALE Stereo receivers, \$60 and up. EQ's, \$40 and up. Plus TV's, VCR's and video camera. Reconditioned and guaranteed.

THE ELECTRONICS CAVE 313 S. Dubuque St. 337-2283

SONY STR-AV710 receiver surround remote \$195 OBO, Denon DRM-500 tape deck, mint! \$200 OBO. New! 4-head Sony VCR \$200 OBO. 354-8813.

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

CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

RESPONSIBLE sitters for two children M/W afternoons. Iowa City. Own car. References. Nonsmoking. Call 338-7154, afternoons.

LOVING warm registered home day care has openings for your children. 1 1/2 years and up, individual care and attention. Safe structured activities and nutritious meals. Years of experience and many references. 351-6072.

NANNY, full-time live-in position, Iowa City area. Two boys ages three and five. Must have own car. Salary negotiable. References required. 351-2996 leave message.

LOOKING for Mom with toddler(s) to exchange care for 19 month boy, part-time. 338-9966.

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TUTORING

MATH Tutor for Algebra, Statistics, Calculus. I have B.S. in Math. Mark Johnson, 338-4629.

ENTERTAINMENT

P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed, 351-9639.

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

MUSIC IN MOTION Your party, our music. 351-9246 Eric.

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

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PAPERS Resumes, Applications Emergencies possible. 354-1962 7am-8:30am; 2pm-10pm

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QUALITY WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS/ FORMS \*MCAS \*Employment \*Grants Available: FAX FedEx Same Day Service 3 5 4 7 8 2 2

WHEN YOU need a typist and an editor, 338-1091, Gary.

PHYSICAL TYPING 20 years' experience. IBM Correcting selected Typewriter. 338-8996.

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YOU DECIDE the cost at BEST OFFICE SERVICES. Papers- 75¢-\$3.50/ page; Resumes- \$15.00-\$45.00/ page; Letters- 75¢-\$3.00/ page. Transcriptions- \$10.00-\$25.00/ hour. Close to campus. For appointment phone 338-1572.

ONE-WAY flight Cedar Rapids-San Francisco, February 8, female, \$140 OBO. 354-9674.

WANTED: Four tickets to Iowa/ Wisconsin. Call after 6pm, 1-373-1215 (Marion).

ONE-WAY ticket to San Francisco February 15, TW. \$175. 354-3669.

WANTED: Basketball tickets to Iowa vs. Wisconsin and Iowa vs. Minnesota. Call 338-5561 about either.

WANTED: four non-student basketball tickets for Wednesday's game vs. Wisconsin. Call (515)792-5901.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

A BAHAMAS Party Cruise, six days \$2791 Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$3991 John 353-1800, Brian 338-5854, Ted 354-6696, Kelly 339-0725, or 1-800-638-6786.

SPRING BREAK FUN

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW! DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$104 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 7 NIGHTS \$128 STEAMBOAT 2, 3 AND 7 NIGHTS \$122 PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS \$122 FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS \$136 HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$128 MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$128

19th Annual celebration! TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-321-5911

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HEALTH & FITNESS

VIP Membership at New Life Fitness World. Pay \$117 per month for 18 months. After that you pay only \$75 per year for the rest of your life! For more information call 337-4861.

MEMBERSHIP at New Life Fitness World. No

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## POLICY ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS

### Division 1. Sexual Harassment

#### Section 1. RATIONALE.

(a) Sexual harassment is reprehensible and will not be tolerated by the University. It subverts the mission of the University, and threatens the careers, educational experience, and well-being of students, faculty, and staff. Relationships involving sexual harassment or discrimination have no place within the University. In both obvious and subtle ways, the very possibility of sexual harassment is destructive to individual students, faculty, staff, and the academic community as a whole. When through fear of reprisal a student, staff member, or faculty member submits, or is pressured to submit, to unwanted sexual attention, the University's ability to carry out its mission is undermined.

(b) Sexual harassment is especially serious when it threatens relationships between teacher and student or supervisor and subordinate. In such situations, sexual harassment exploits unfairly the power inherent in a faculty member's or supervisor's position. Through grades, wage increases, recommendations for graduate study, promotion, and the like, a teacher or supervisor can have a decisive influence on a student's, staff member's, or faculty member's career at the University and beyond.

(c) While sexual harassment most often takes place in situations of a power differential between the persons involved, the University also recognizes that sexual harassment may occur between persons of the same University status. The University will not tolerate behavior between or among members of the University community which creates an unacceptable working or educational environment.

#### Section 2. PROHIBITED ACTS.

No member of the University community shall engage in sexual harassment. For the purposes of this Policy, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- (a) Submission to such conduct is made explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or status in a course, program, or activity;
- (b) Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as a basis for an employment or educational decision affecting an individual; or
- (c) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or educational performance, or of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning.

#### Section 3. EXAMPLES OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT.

Sexual harassment encompasses any sexual attention that is unwanted. Examples of the verbal or physical conduct prohibited by Section 2 above include, but are not limited to:

- (a) Physical assault;
- (b) Direct or implied threats that submission to sexual advances will be a condition of employment, work status, promotion, grades, or letters of recommendation;
- (c) Direct propositions of a sexual nature;
- (d) Subtle pressure for sexual activity, an element of which may be conduct such as repeated and unwanted staring;
- (e) A pattern of conduct (not legitimately related to the subject matter of a course if one is involved) intended to discomfort or humiliate, or both, that includes one or more of the following: (i) comments of a sexual nature; or (ii) sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes, or anecdotes;
- (f) A pattern of conduct that would discomfort or humiliate, or both, a reasonable person at whom the conduct was directed that includes one or more of the following: (i) unnecessary touching, patting, hugging, or brushing against a person's body; (ii) remarks of a sexual nature about a person's clothing or body; or (iii) remarks about sexual activity or speculations about previous sexual experience.

#### Section 4. ISOLATED AND INADVERTENT OFFENSES.

- (a) Members of the University community who, without establishing a pattern of doing so, engage in isolated conduct of the kind described in Subsections 3(e) and (f) or who exhibit a pattern of engaging in such conduct but fail to realize that their actions discomfort or humiliate demonstrate insensitivity that necessitates remedial measures. When University administrators become aware that such activities are occurring in their areas, they should direct that those engaged in such conduct undertake an educational program designed to help them understand the harm they are doing.
- (b) If, after participating in the educational program or failing to participate after being directed to do so, a person continues to engage in the conduct described in Subsection 4(a), he or she will be deemed to have engaged in a pattern of conduct intended to discomfort or humiliate the one to whom the actions or statements are directed.

### Division 2. Consensual Relationships

#### Section 5. DEFINITION.

As used in this Division, the terms *faculty* or *faculty member* mean all those who teach at the University, and include graduate students with teaching responsibilities and other instructional personnel.

#### Section 6. RATIONALE.

(a) The University's educational mission is promoted by professionalism in faculty-student relationships. Professionalism is fostered by an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect. Actions of faculty members and students that harm this atmosphere undermine professionalism and hinder fulfillment of the University's educational mission. Trust and respect are diminished when those in positions of authority abuse, or appear to abuse, their power. Those who abuse, or appear to abuse, their power in such a context violate their duty to the University community.

(b) Faculty members exercise power over students, whether in giving them praise or criticism, evaluating them, making recommendations for their further studies or their future employment, or conferring any other benefits on them. Amorous relationships between faculty members and students are wrong when the faculty member has professional responsibility for the student. Such situations greatly increase the chances that the faculty member will abuse his or her power and sexually exploit the student. Voluntary consent by the student in such a relationship is suspect, given the fundamentally asymmetric nature of the relationship. Moreover, other students and faculty may be affected by such unprofessional behavior because it places the faculty member in a position to favor or advance one student's interest at the expense of others and implicitly makes obtaining benefits contingent on amorous or sexual favors. Therefore, the University will view it as unethical if faculty members engage in amorous relations with students enrolled in their classes or subject to their supervision, even when both parties appear to have consented to the relationship.

#### Section 7. CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS IN THE INSTRUCTIONAL CONTEXT.

No faculty member shall have an amorous relationship (consensual or otherwise) with a student who is enrolled in a course being taught by the faculty member or whose academic work (including work as a teaching assistant) is being supervised by the faculty member.

#### Section 8. CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS OUTSIDE THE INSTRUCTIONAL CONTEXT.

Amorous relationships between faculty members and students occurring outside the instructional context may lead to difficulties. Particularly when the faculty member and student are in the same academic unit or in units that are academically allied, relationships that the parties view as consensual may appear to others to be exploitative. Further, in such situations (and others that cannot be anticipated), the faculty member may face serious conflicts of interest and should be careful to distance himself or herself from any decisions that may reward or penalize the student involved. A faculty member who fails to withdraw from participation in activities or decisions that may reward or penalize a student with whom the faculty member has or has had an amorous relationship will be deemed to have violated his or her ethical obligation to the student, to other students, to colleagues, and to the University.

#### Section 9. FILING OF COMPLAINT.

A complaint alleging violations of Division 2 may be filed by any person or the process may be initiated by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

### Division 3. Procedures

#### Section 10. INFORMAL COMPLAINT.

- (a) At the complainant's option, a complaint that one or more provisions of this Policy have been violated may be brought to any appropriate member of the University community, including any academic or administrative officer of the University such as the Director of Affirmative Action; the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dean of Students; the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Faculty Personnel and Development; the Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services; any collegiate dean, director, supervisor, department head, ombudsperson, or advisor, and departments or organizations like the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.
- (b) The person to whom the complaint is brought will counsel the complainant as to the options available under this Policy and, at the complainant's request, (i) may help the complainant resolve the complaint informally and/or (ii) help the complainant draft a formal complaint if the complainant decides to follow that route.
- (c) The person to whom the informal complaint is brought will not inform the accused of the complainant's action without the consent of the complainant.

#### Section 11. INVESTIGATION PRIOR TO FORMAL ACTION.

(a) A complainant wishing to make a formal complaint and have it pursued should file it with the Office of Affirmative Action, which will consult with the appropriate administrative officer to determine the method by which the investigation will be conducted.

(b) The purpose of the investigation is to establish whether there is a reasonable basis for believing that the alleged violation of this Policy has occurred. In conducting the investigation, the appropriate administrator may interview the complainant, the accused, and other persons believed to have pertinent factual knowledge. At all times, the administrator conducting the investigation will take steps to ensure confidentiality.

(c) The investigation will afford the accused a full opportunity to respond to the allegations.

(d) Possible outcomes of the investigation are (i) a judgment that the allegations are not warranted; (ii) a negotiated settlement of the complaint; or (iii) institution of formal action described in succeeding Sections of this Policy.

#### Section 12. PROCESS OF TAKING FORMAL ACTION.

(a) If after reviewing the report of the investigator, the appropriate administrative official, as described in Subsection (b) of this Section, concludes that there is a reasonable basis for believing that the alleged violation of this Policy has occurred and a negotiated settlement cannot be reached, formal action will be taken.

- (b) The decision to take formal action in cases in which:
  - (i) a faculty member, graduate assistant, or other instructional personnel has been charged will be made by the chief academic officer of the University, currently the Vice President for Academic Affairs, or that person's designee;
  - (ii) a staff member has been charged will be made by the vice president responsible for the unit employing the person charged, or that person's designee;
  - (iii) a student has been charged will be made by the chief administrative officer of the University in charge of student affairs, currently the associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dean of Students; or that person's designee.

#### Section 13. FORMAL ACTION.

Except as specifically modified by other provisions of this Policy, formal action involving allegations of:

(a) Violations of this Policy by faculty members will be governed by the General Faculty Dispute Procedures (see *University Operations Manual* Sec. 20.260) and the portion of the procedures dealing with faculty ethics (Sec. 20.266). Upon motion from one of the parties, made before the start of the hearing process, the hearing panel shall close all or part of any hearing held under this Policy. Upon motion from one of the parties after the hearing has started or from some other interested party, the hearing panel may close all or part of a hearing held under this procedure.

(b) Violations of this Policy by staff members will be taken by the vice president (or designee) responsible for the unit employing the accused staff member. Appeals from any formal disciplinary action against a Professional and Scientific staff member are governed by Section 20.311 (*University Operations Manual*). Organized Merit Staff have access to a contractual grievance procedure, and non-organized merit staff have a procedure available under Regents Merit System Rules;

(c) Violations of this Policy by graduate assistants will be governed by the procedure for dismissal of graduate assistants (*University Operations Manual* Sec. 20.230);

(d) Violations of this Policy by students will be governed by Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life. Both the Code of Student Life and the Judicial Procedure are published and distributed to students annually in "Policies and Regulations Affecting Students."

#### Section 14. PROTECTION OF COMPLAINANT AND OTHERS.

(a) Investigations of complaints will be initiated only with the complainant's consent. The complainant will be informed fully of steps taken during the investigation.

(b) All reasonable action will be taken to assure that the complainant and those testifying on behalf of the complainant or supporting the complainant in other ways will suffer no retaliation as the result of their activities in regard to the process. Steps to avoid retaliation might include:

(i) lateral transfers of one or more of the parties in an employment setting and a comparable move if a classroom setting is involved, and

(ii) arrangements that academic and/or employment evaluations concerning the complainant or others be made by an appropriate individual other than the accused.

(c) In extraordinary circumstances, after consulting the Presiding Officer of the Faculty Judicial Commission, the Vice President for Academic Affairs may, at any time during or after an investigation of a sexual harassment complaint, suspend from teaching responsibilities any faculty member or teaching assistant accused of sexual harassment if, after reviewing the allegations and interviewing the accused, the complainant, and, if it seems appropriate, some others enrolled in the class, the Vice President finds that it is reasonably certain that (i) the alleged sexual harassment has occurred and (ii) serious and immediate harm will ensue if the person continues to teach the class.

#### Section 15. PROTECTION OF THE ACCUSED.

(a) At the time the investigation commences, the accused will be informed of the allegations, the identity of the complainant, and the facts surrounding the allegations.

(b) In the event the allegations are not substantiated, all reasonable steps will be taken to restore the reputation of the accused if it was damaged by the proceeding.

(c) A complainant found to have been intentionally dishonest in making the allegations or to have made them maliciously is subject to University discipline.

#### Section 16. PROTECTING BOTH PARTIES.

(a) To the extent possible, the proceedings will be conducted in a way calculated to protect the confidentiality interests of both parties.

(b) After the investigation, the parties will be informed of the facts developed in the course of the investigation.

(c) The parties will be informed promptly about the outcome of the proceedings.

### Division 4. Educational Programs

#### Section 17. EDUCATION AS A KEY ELEMENT OF UNIVERSITY POLICY.

Educational efforts are essential to the establishment of a campus milieu that is as free as possible of sexual harassment (Division 1) and in which high standards of conduct in consensual relationships (Division 2) are observed. There are at least four goals to be achieved through education: (a) ensuring that all victims (and potential victims) are aware of their rights; (b) notifying individuals of conduct that is proscribed; (c) informing administrators about the proper way to address complaints of violations of this Policy; and (d) helping educate the insensitive about the problems this Policy addresses.

#### Section 18. PREPARATION AND DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION.

(a) The Office of Affirmative Action is charged with distributing copies of this Policy to all current members of the University community and to all those who join the community in the future. An annual letter from the Office of Affirmative Action will be sent to all faculty and staff to remind them of the contents of the University's Human Rights Policy, including the provisions added to it by this Policy. A copy of the Human Rights Policy will be included in student orientation materials, including those distributed to students in professional schools. In addition, copies of that Policy will be made continually available at appropriate campus centers and offices.

(b) The Office of Affirmative Action will develop a series of training sessions for persons who are likely to receive complaints that this Policy has been violated, including, but not being limited to, such persons as residence hall resident advisors, academic advisors, supervisors, and University and collegiate ombudspersons. Academic departments are encouraged to provide training sessions for graduate assistants and other instructional personnel.

(c) The Office of Affirmative Action will develop a course designed to inform those who inadvertently violate this Policy (Section 4) of the problems they create by their insensitive conduct. The course shall be mandated for those in violation of Section 4 and may be an element in the settlement of a complaint. It also may be mandated for persons found to have violated this Policy.