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LOCAL

Kevin Taylor requests restitution hearing

Former UI administrator Kevin Taylor, who was found guilty of theft after misappropriating over \$58,000 from the UI, has entered a request in Johnson County Court for a restitution hearing. In December, the UI indicated that it wanted Taylor to repay \$23,287.13 — the amount not covered by the UI's insurance. According to court records Taylor disagrees with this amount and has filed for a hearing, which has been scheduled for Feb. 21.

NATIONAL

Bert Parks dies at 77

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Bert Parks, the entertainer known to generations of Americans for his annual rendition of "There she is, Miss America!" died Sunday. He was 77.

Parks, diagnosed recently with an inoperable lung disease, died at Scripps Memorial Hospital in his sleep, with his wife and children at his side, said Mark Howell, a family friend.

Parks was best known as host of the Miss America pageant for 25 years. He also worked in radio, television and films. He had starred as Professor Harold Hill in a Broadway production of the "The Music Man."

Bud Light is my name! Yeah, right.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Yes, Bud Light says, that really is his name. "When I introduce myself as Bud Light, people say, 'Yeah, right, and I'm Miller Lite,'" said the 32-year-old accountant, who was named after his father Bud Light Sr. Not only does his name sound identical to the beer, but he works for the local Miller beer distributor. "A college buddy of mine came into town and tried to get my phone number from a phone booth," Light said. "When he asked the operator for the number of Bud Light, she hung up on him."

INTERNATIONAL

Snowslides kill 134 in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Blizzards and snow-blocked roads hampered searches Sunday for scores of people feared buried under snowslides in the rugged southeast Kurdish region. Gov. Necati Cetinkaya said at least 134 people had died. In many places, the snow piled up 10 feet high.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Tsongas	8.4¢	+3¢
H. Clinton	7.8¢	-7¢
Clinton	51¢	-4¢
Kerrey	22¢	+4.3¢
Brown	.6¢	+2¢
Rest of Field	10.6¢	+5¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Bush	50.2¢	-9¢
Tsongas	3.1¢	+3¢
Harkin	3.3¢	-1¢
Clinton	29.9¢	+1.1¢
Kerrey	11.5¢	+1.5¢
Brown	.5¢	NC
Rest of Field	3.8¢	+2

Rawlings: Pride in UI's progress

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Unforeseen budget cuts have warped UI President Hunter Rawlings' plans for the future of the university.

When Hunter Rawlings began his job as UI president in 1988, he promised to raise the quality of undergraduate education and increase minority recruitment. At the time, he said the UI was "secure in a place of privilege" because it did not suffer from overcrowded classrooms or heavy teaching loads as other schools did. Four years later, the UI is halfway

through its worst fiscal year yet. But Rawlings says that although budget cuts may have momentarily halted progress, the UI has still made great strides over the last few years.

"We have more work to do, and the cuts have certainly hurt our efforts," he said. "But we have made great progress. We are meeting student needs in terms of full class loads, which we couldn't do a few years ago. But the cuts robbed us of a great deal of progress."

Rawlings said that as he promised, the UI has made significant improvements in undergraduate

education and minority recruitment, which has increased to 8 percent since he began his term.

"A few years ago the regents set a goal of 8.5 percent, and we are the closest to the goal by far of any of the regents' institutions," Rawlings said.

The UI has also met student demand at the undergraduate level, he said.

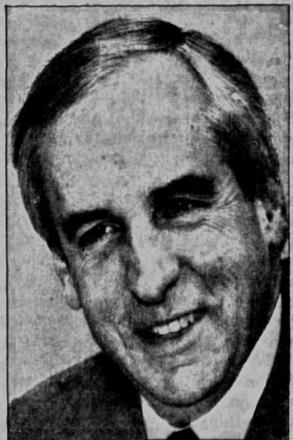
"They are our major constituency and we make certain that we offer them a good education," Rawlings said. "We have more work to do in that area. I think that is the main area where we have to continue to improve."

He said the UI has to increase the size of the faculty so as to offer more small classes for students and make the UI more "user friendly" for undergraduates.

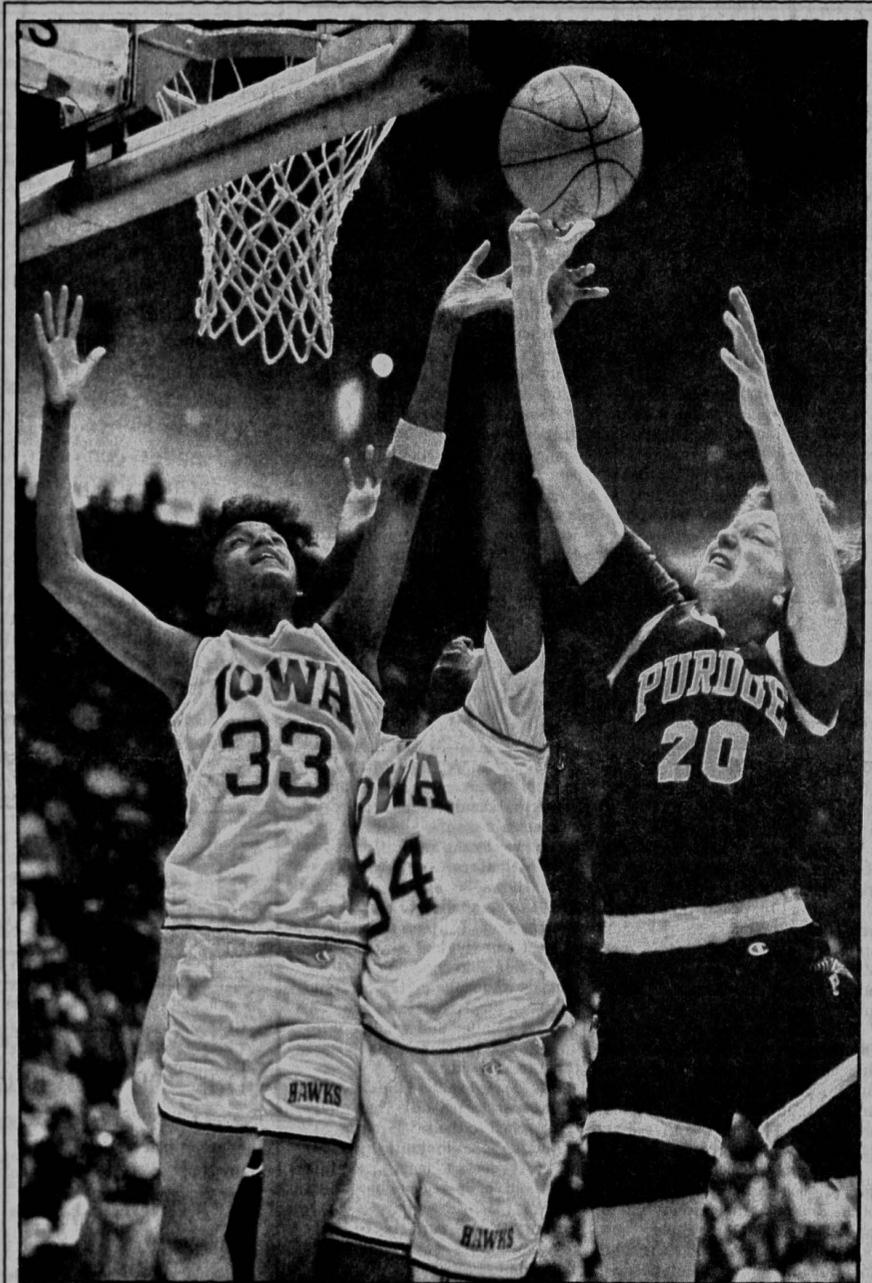
But the UI will need more money to continue to improve, Rawlings said.

"The state government has a deficit, but I think that we have given a little more than our share," he said, referring to the elimination of over 500 UI positions and the loss of over \$7 million due to a statewide 3.25 percent budget cut made by Gov. Terry Branstad last year.

The first budget proposed by the
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Hunter Rawlings



NUMBER 201 — Tia Jackson, left, and Toni Foster, center, battle Purdue's Donna Gill for a rebound in Sunday's 65-64 Hawkeye win over the Boilermakers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The win was Coach C. Vivian Stringer's 201st in 8 years as the head coach of the Hawkeyes.

CAMPAIGN '92

Tsongas overlooks personal difficulty

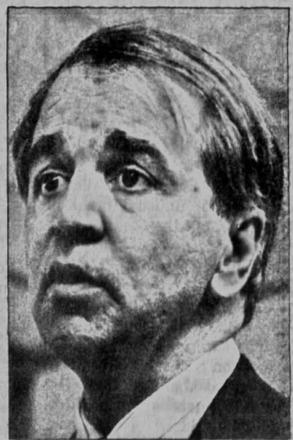
Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

Despite what most people may believe, presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas is not just another Greek liberal.

Tsongas favors nuclear energy and considers himself a pro-business candidate looking to rethink some of the traditional Democratic Party ideas on business relations.

Although he has been actively campaigning since last summer with his political future wide open, the Massachusetts native's promising career was almost cut short.

To the shock of staff and constituents, Tsongas was diagnosed as suffering from lymphatic cancer in February 1984, and he announced his intention not to run for reelection. Looking back, Tsongas



Paul Tsongas

said it was the dark time in his life.

"When you're in the Senate, in your 30s and people are already talking about you being president, you think of yourself as invincible," Tsongas said. "And then you get kicked on your rear."

Tsongas departed from office in favor of spending time with his family and underwent several years of treatment including a bone marrow transplant and radiation therapy.

All this seems far removed from
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Massachusetts senator favors economic reform

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

Describing himself as a pro-business liberal, presidential candidate Paul Tsongas has some views that are a marked contrast to normal Democratic Party dogma.

In his campaign, Tsongas has written an 83-page paper called "A Call to Economic Arms," which outlines his position on issues ranging from foreign policy to education.

The candidate has long been in favor of a reform of economic views within the Democratic Party, citing

a loss of faith in Democratic handling of the economy.

The former Massachusetts senator has said that as president he would work to make it worth business' while to keep jobs in the country. He supports a capital-gains tax reduction for individuals who invest long-term in American business. In addition, the candidate says he would make up for lost revenue from the capital gains by increasing income taxes on the wealthy.

Tsongas says he would promote a greater sense of corporate responsibility, pushing business to become
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EDUCATION

Panel submits more cuts for consideration

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The regents' institutions were listed as secondary opportunities for saving money in a report issued Dec. 18 by the Governor's Committee on Government Spending Reform.

The committee was formed in July 1991 by Gov. Terry Branstad and consisted of 22 Iowans from public and private sectors. The report was nicknamed the Fisher Report because the committee was headed by David Fisher of Onthank, Colo. Its mission was to develop and implement short- and long-term strategies to reshape the future role and practices of Iowa government, with a focus on spending reductions.

Provisions in the state constitution require the state's annual budget to be in balance. To bring Iowa's projected spending and revenue into balance for fiscal year 1992, Branstad vetoed \$42 million in spending and enacted a 3.25 percent across-the-board cut last July.

FISHER COMMISSION REPORT SUGGESTIONS Secondary Recommendations that could affect Regents' Institutions:

	savings potential fiscal '93 & '94 in millions
<input type="checkbox"/> Reduce higher education assistance by the Iowa Student College Aid Commission and study the Iowa Tuition Grant Programs	3.9
<input type="checkbox"/> Revert saving from regents' institutional restructuring to General Fund	12.0
<input type="checkbox"/> Require regents' institutions to obtain tort liability insurance.	TBD
<input type="checkbox"/> Incorporate interest earned by institutions into budget process.	2.5
<input type="checkbox"/> Review universities' Retirement Program.	TBD
<input type="checkbox"/> Use increase in tuition to offset need for General Funds.	TBD
<input type="checkbox"/> Run Board of Regents office with university appropriations.	1.2
<input type="checkbox"/> Revert 50% of University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics profit to General Fund	4.0

According to the report, Branstad set the tone by giving the committee their charge and stating, "There are no sacred cows."

Task forces were formed to review the executive branch, collections, technology enhancements, inter-governmental relations, privatization, statewide service delivery and public financing.

The public finance task force recommended that appropriations for financial assistance programs administered by the Iowa Student College Aid Commission be reduced by \$3.9 million for fiscal

year 1993. This represents a 10 percent reduction in funding for the programs, for which \$39.3 million was appropriated in fiscal year 1993.

Another recommendation targeted the savings identified by the three state universities, suggesting it be used by the state to reduce the projected state General Fund deficit.

"We believe it is important that the state universities contribute to the elimination of the projected deficit. Doing any less would be
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HAITI

Ineligible refugees return to homeland

Catherine Wilson
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Discouraged Haitians carrying their life's belongings in plastic bags and cardboard boxes headed home Sunday on a Coast Guard cutter.

They were the first refugees to be repatriated since thousands camped at a U.S. naval base in Cuba were deemed ineligible for asylum in the United States.

The U.S. military said the 162 refugees sent back Saturday night on the cutter Steadfast volunteered to go, only because they tired of life in a crowded tent city erected at Guantanamo Bay in November.

However, a Coast Guard translator said Haitian men lining the deck of the cutter shouted to reporters on the dock that "they're scared because they don't know what's going to happen to them when they get back."

More than 14,000 Haitians fled the Caribbean nation after a Sept. 30 military coup ousted Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first

freely elected president. The Coast Guard intercepted many of them in rickety boats.

As of Saturday, 10,448 Haitians were being held at the U.S. base, and an additional 1,500 would-be immigrants were aboard Coast Guard cutters anchored offshore, said base spokesman Lt. Cmdr. John Griffin.

The State Department said about 5,500 refugees found ineligible for asylum would be sent home first. Asylum requests by the others remained to be decided.

On Friday, the Supreme Court set aside a Miami judge's stay barring the refugees' return while the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta reviews a lawsuit challenging the repatriation policy.

Marine Brig. Gen. George Walls Jr., in charge of the operation, said the Haitians would be met in Port-au-Prince by United Nations and Red Cross officials.

The refugees would probably disperse quickly, Walls surmised.

"These people are fishermen and farmers and very simple people," he said.

Features

IOWA PUBLIC TELEVISION

Borg offers keen insights into politics

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

As the "voice of the common man" on Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" for the past 20 years, Dean Borg has had a lot of memorable experiences and gained a lot of insight into public affairs.

Borg, director of public information at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, serves as the moderator of the weekly program, which is modeled after "Meet the Press." Current issues in public affairs are discussed by journalists and guests, focusing on Iowa politics and government.

"We try to stay away from the jargon of politics and appeal to the common aspect," Borg said. "We try to think of what 'Joe six-pack' would like to ask."

Borg first became involved with

the show 20 years ago as a panel member while working as news director at WMT — then both a television and radio station in Cedar Rapids — when the show was "just an experiment."

The location for the first show was a classroom on the second floor of Des Moines Tech High School.

"We had wires and cables from the cameras running out the windows and across the parking lot to a mobile truck, where the director and producer were," Borg said.

As Iowa Public Television expanded to serve all of Iowa, Borg became the host of the program and the influence of "Iowa Press" grew as national political leaders and journalists recognized its potential for reaching the Iowa public.

Scores of political candidates have appeared on the show, including

Jimmy Carter, Jesse Jackson, Howard Baker, Paul Tsongas and Douglas Wilder.

"We probably gave Jimmy Carter his major launching pad when he was an unknown by introducing him to Iowa caucusgoers," Borg said. "We've tried to secure George Bush, but he really isn't interested."

Baker was one of the show's most interesting guests.

"His hobby is photography, and he brought his own 35mm camera and took pictures of us for souvenirs," Borg said.

"He also had a nice technique of saying 'I'll get to that in a minute,' and then giving his own agenda. We didn't want to interrupt him because we knew he'd eventually get around to answering the question," he said.

Borg feels that the covering of

public affairs has changed in the past two decades.

"There's more concern with topics related to personalities rather than substance," Borg said, but added that the proliferation of morning news shows and the rise of CNN have given the common person more opportunity to become informed.

He also feels that the most important issue in public affairs today is the state's financial liability. "How is Iowa going to pay for the government structure it has now?" he asks.

"It's almost a joke on the show: What's the budget crisis this week?" Borg said. "Iowa's demographics have changed tremendously with no change in asking people to serve and to pay the costs. It's a problem that must be solved."

VANDALISM

Deer breaks into UI students' apartment

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police were called to the scene of an unusual break-in on Saturday, but they could not determine the identity of the "suspect." The unknown vandal remains at large.

UI student Curt Triplitt, 34 Lincoln Ave., said he heard two loud crashes while he was taking a shower on Saturday afternoon.

"I heard the first, and then a second crash about a minute later," he said.

Triplitt ran into his living room and observed the damage to his recently vacuumed apartment. There was shattered glass from a

window covering his roommate's new couch and a second couch was ripped. Potting soil from the plants that once rested peacefully near the window seeped into the fibers of the carpet below.

Blood stains soaked both the carpet and the kitchen tile.

As Triplitt stood there with no leads and plenty of unanswered questions, his first action was to call the police.

"As I waited for the police, I was trying to figure out what had happened," he said. "I thought either someone threw my bowling ball through the window or somebody's car backed into our window."

Shortly before 3 p.m., the police

arrived. Neither Triplitt nor his roommate, UI graduate student Donna Bender, had any answers. However Stuart Bailey, a UI junior who lives above Triplitt and Bender, did have some knowledge as to who the culprit was.

Bailey said shortly before halftime of the Indiana-Michigan State basketball game he heard two crashes.

"After I heard the second crash — which was nearly two minutes later — I immediately jumped up from my couch and looked out our window to the parking lot below and I noticed a deer running in between the cars towards the highway," he said.

At first, Bailey said he assumed

his neighbors weren't home. After Bender returned to her damaged apartment, Bailey explained to her what, and who, he believed was responsible for the damage.

The ICPD said they are only able to file a report and not treat this as a criminal act or as vandalism.

Although deer seldom jump through windows and trash students' apartments, the police said it has happened before.

"Sometimes a deer might be startled by the reflection in the window and they will charge it," a police spokesperson said.

As June Yang, the apartment's landlord, cleaned up the deer's destruction, she estimated the damage of the window to be \$300.

TAXES

Few donate through checkoff system

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans can use state income-tax forms to donate to four good causes this year, but participation has been so low that tax officials are asking lawmakers to reconsider the "checkoff" system.

"When you put something on the tax form, it's there for everybody," said Carl Castelda, deputy director of the Iowa Department of Revenue.

"You feel pretty silly carrying a line for 1,679,000 taxpayers when fewer than 1 percent of them take advantage of it. It doesn't make sense."

Of the four checkoffs, only one costs the state money. Taxpayers may instruct the state to contribute \$1.50 of his or her tax to either the Republican or Democratic parties.

The other three checkoffs are donations from the taxpayer. Those funds support non-game wildlife,

Olympic athletes and, new this year, shelters for abused people.

The value of the programs is not at issue, although Castelda said it is interesting to note which ones get on the tax form and which ones don't.

"There are a lot of good causes out there," he said. Getting on the tax form, "pretty much depends on who has the ability to lobby for their cause."

The causes that make it to the tax form have obvious advantages. At no cost for advertising or direct mail, the solicitation goes to each taxpayer. Further, the contribution is easy; no envelopes or checks to be made out.

Still, very few taxpayers said yes on tax forms filed last year.

Revenue budget analyst Tom Burgett said only 14,848 Iowans contributed to the Olympic fund, donating \$28,540. The non-game fund, known as the "chickadee checkoff," drew 30,754 contributions totaling \$178,126.

The political fund was checked off

by 131,796 taxpayers who donated \$197,694. Burgett said the numbers may be adjusted slightly as final 1991 returns are analyzed.

Groups that benefit from the checkoffs are campaigning to get more participation.

"I don't think people realize that half of the Olympic checkoff money stays in the state," said Jerry Mathiasen, a member of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Half of the money goes to support Olympic athletes, and the council divided the other half among the Iowa Games, the Special Olympics and the Senior Olympics. "I don't think the Olympic spirit has caught on yet," he said.

The chickadee checkoff is used to support non-game species such as otters and peregrine falcons, and to provide habitat for eagles and other birds. Supporters of the fund in Linn and Johnson counties are challenging each other to double participation this year.

Thirty-eight states have checkoffs

supporting more than 100 causes ranging from the arts, cancer research, war memorials and drug enforcement.

A survey by the Federation of Tax Administrators in Washington, D.C., shows 36 states have non-game funds similar to the chickadee checkoff. Thirteen states have at least four checkoff options.

Castelda said checkoffs frustrate officials who make up the tax form.

"Every time we have to add one, you get smaller and smaller print on the tax form" to cram everything in, he said.

One idea is to put all the checkoffs on a separate schedule that would be attached to the tax form.

Another is to eliminate the checkoff if it doesn't meet a certain threshold of participation. "If it doesn't reach the limit, then it automatically sunsets or gets reviewed every two years," said Castelda.

"I think it makes sense. Look at the Olympic checkoff, less than 1 percent participate."

BRR — RUN FOR THE COLD

Annual Iowa bike ride attracts record numbers

Past races have been over frozen ground, but have been in warm temperatures the last two years.

Associated Press

PERRY, Iowa — Temperatures in the low 40s made the annual "BRR Ride" seem falsely named but helped draw 1,416 riders for the Bike Ride to Rippey on Saturday.

"This year's ride may be a record or may be comparable to the ride five years ago, when the temperature was 60 degrees," Kathy Hoskinson, president of the Perry Chamber of Commerce, said of the turnout.

She said more than 1,000 riders peddled in the 1986 ride in central Iowa. That was well above the approximately 800 who participated last year, when temperatures also were in the 40-degree range. Temperatures in the 50s

had been forecast for Saturday's 15th annual ride, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is billed under the theme, "BRR — Run for the Cold," and the first race appropriately was held in sub-zero temperatures. Many past races also have been over frozen ground, but riders have enjoyed unseasonably warm weather the last two years.

The trek on a 23-mile route northeast from Perry in Dallas County to Rippey in Greene County and

back, attracted riders from as far away as Santa Clara, Calif.

The trophy for the group traveling the farthest to participate went to the Lone Star Bike Club of Dallas. The award for the team bringing the most members went to Team Skunk of Des Moines, which brought 47 riders.

Several participants said they heard about the BRR Ride while bicycling across the state during the summer RAGBRAI, the Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa.

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FUNDING

2 students will chronicle effects of recent cutbacks

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

In an attempt to awaken the state Legislature to student concerns regarding university funding, two UI students will testify in Des Moines Tuesday before the state Budget Subcommittee on Education.

UI Student Assembly Executive Officer Dustin Wilcox and graduate student Nancy Mortensen said they will bring the message that education needs to be the state's top priority and that the state universities can no longer concede to massive budget cuts.

Wilcox said the testimony is a rare opportunity for students to let the Legislature know the effects of the cuts.

"It is not common for students to testify. We hopefully can pull some heartstrings and make them realize that they're destroying our education," he said.

Mortensen said she looks forward to the opportunity to make a real difference.

"I really believe in the political process. I believe that if we communicate properly with the representatives they will believe education is the highest priority," she said. "I want to communicate the

damages that have been done to my education. I'll talk about the library cuts and the effects the cuts have had on classes."

Mortensen said that for the situation to improve, people in the state of Iowa must rearrange their priorities.

"Iowans have always prided themselves on education. I grew up in Iowa and was raised to believe that education was not only a right, but a moral and social responsibility," she said. "We've got to find our way out of this mess. It's time for everyone to realize that education is the key to all things."

Wilcox said he is concerned that the Legislature doesn't fully understand the condition of the state universities.

"I'm going to invite them all to come here and see for themselves. I don't think they have a firm grasp on the effect of the cuts," he said.

Mortensen said she disagrees with the Legislature's way of spending money.

"I have a problem with the state Legislature, the governor's office included, continuing to take pay increases while education gets cut. In the state of Iowa we need to make education our top priority," she said.

Wilcox said he would like student



Nancy Mortensen

input and has requested that students drop off a testimony of how the cuts have affected them.

"This will really be the only opportunity students have to give their side of how the budget cuts have affected them," he said. "I think we should all take advantage of it."

Tonight is the deadline to drop the testimonies off in the UISA office in the Union.

Mortensen also encouraged students to make their feelings known.

"It is terribly, terribly important that all Iowa students and their parents pick up the phone and get in touch with their state Legislature representatives," she said.

TOWN-GOWN RELATIONSHIP

UI, IC share exciting future

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Iowa City has "got it all," according to UI President Hunter Rawlings.

"We manage to combine a very cosmopolitan and exciting side with a very stable and steady community of good midwestern values, and that's an unusual combination," he said.

The UI has very different images in and out of the state, Rawlings said.

"Communities in Iowa think we are large, very urban, and very avant garde. And people from Chicago think we are small, and rural and quaint," he said. "Now, how is it that we have two such different images? The answer is, I think, that they are both true."

Statewide publicity surrounding the showing of an explicit film in the German Department last semester and the new class offered this semester, "Elvis as an Anthology," doesn't hurt the UI, Rawlings said.

"I'm sure people are concerned,

because ... that issue was so overblown, and I don't blame people for being concerned," he said. "But we continue to believe in the rights of faculty members to offer courses that they want. We are very strong supporters of faculty members with new ideas."

Rawlings added that he thought students appreciated the variety of courses offered at the UI, as well as the variety of people and experiences in Iowa City.

"It's a combination of two very different kinds of traditions and flavors," he said. "I like it. So do students. That's why a lot of them want to stay here after they graduate."

Rawlings said he appreciates critiques of the UI.

"The fact that you can get criticisms from both sides tells me that we've got it all," he said.

One of Rawlings' new goals is to intensify community outreach. Recently, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has been working with the UI to recruit new students. Businesses have been sending welcome letters to all students

who are admitted to the university.

"It's a matter of trying to bring community and campus as close together as possible. We have probably succeeded in that respect more than almost any other university or community you could look at," he said.

"It's partly physical — downtown is across the street. Students are on the mall, all the time," he said. "And townspeople are on the campus all the time, at Hancher, athletic events, lectures and readings. To me that's exactly the way it should be."

Although the budget cuts have affected every department and program, Rawlings said he was trying to keep as much money as possible in the UI's marketing program.

"We try to preserve a great deal of money for marketing because we think it is a critical investment," he said. "If you cut back too much on your marketing, then you are going to cut back on your resources."

"Because in the distance if there are fewer students left, tuition is less, vibrancy decreases," he said.

CAMPAIGN '92

Kerrey focuses on health care

John King
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Bob Kerrey was cruising through his campaign health-care pitch when a question came from the middle of the crowd, barely audible to the overflow audience.

So Kerrey repeated it. "How do I do the health-care thing without raising taxes?" the Nebraska senator said. "I don't."

As the New Hampshire primary nears, the Nebraska senator is urging voters to make the election a referendum on his plan to provide universal health care to all Americans, paid for with billions in payroll, alcohol, cigarette and other new taxes.

"If I win the primary on the 18th of February, there will be a message to the Congress that the people of New Hampshire want national health insurance," Kerrey

says.

The other Democrats in the race say they too favor universal health care. But Kerrey is trying to distinguish himself with his detailed Senate legislation that would provide government-paid health insurance to all.

In the process, he's trying to turn the knocks on his plan — the new taxes and its lack of co-sponsors in a Congress scrambling for a health-care answer — into assets.

Kerrey says he is the only candidate willing to take his argument for taxes to the American people, and that he is the lone sponsor of the measure because his colleagues are too meek to take on the powerful insurance lobby.

It's a high-risk strategy, especially in tax-hating New Hampshire. But with primary day getting closer and Kerrey low on cash and lagging in the polls, he is counting on the issue to revitalize his cam-

paign.

One potential snag: Most New Hampshire voters say the primary is a referendum on the economy, and health care is a secondary issue.

But Kerrey advisers insist the strategy will work as voters cement allegiances in the final days of the campaign. They say his health-care stand will come across as part of Kerrey's umbrella theme — a broader question of leadership.

Too often, he says, lawmakers have been "led into great battles over the trivial and we've ignored the important stuff."

To Kerrey, the important stuff is health care. "Health care saved my life," he says, reminding listeners of the valor in Vietnam that cost him half a leg in a grenade explosion. "There are more lives at stake."

Voters identify Kerrey with health care, pollsters say.

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Legislature this year looks favorable for higher education, Rawlings said.

Two major concerns Rawlings has with next year's budget are maintenance, which suffered greatly this year, and salary increases, which were vetoed by Branstad last year.

"We need maintenance money every year, and we have to convince the legislators to make it part of the regular budget," he said. "You need about 2 percent of a building's value to maintain it, and we are not even at 1 percent."

Rawlings said universities on the two coasts have been severely hit, and "we are a little better off than most."

"We are holding our own, but it is imperative for us to have a salary increase next year. The picture is very cloudy right now," Rawlings said, referring to the upcoming hearing between the state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union over Branstad's salary freeze.

"It hinges between AFSCME and the state. So much depends on the outcome of that trial," he said. "We are very uncertain at this

point."

Despite budget woes, the UI is achieving the prominence Rawlings predicted when he took over the reins.

"I think we now have the highest national stature in our history. If you look at the rankings of our professional schools, for example, you'll see they are ranked very high," said Rawlings.

"A few years ago the regents set a goal of 8.5 percent, and we are the closest to the goal by far."

Hunter Rawlings, UI president

"Iowa is now in the very top group of public universities. We feel strongly that we are going in the right direction, and we are getting much greater recognition. It is always hard to get recognized when you are in this part of the country. It's always easier if you are in New York, New Jersey or California," he said.

Rawlings cited the National

Advanced Driving Simulator, which was recently awarded to the UI, as one example of Iowa's prominence.

"It was a very tough national competition, between some of the best universities in the country," he said. "It is good momentum for us, and the spin-off effects have high potential."

Rawlings said winning the simulator and the fact that student enrollment was higher than expected this semester have started things off on a good foot.

"I think it kind of lifted peoples' spirits," he said. "The state has had a lot of bad news, especially in Des Moines, over the last few weeks and it was nice to be able to provide some good news."

Rawlings also provided some good news for students in the College of Liberal Arts. He said after the completion of the new business building, liberal arts faculty and staff will be able to spread out and use offices and classrooms in Phillips Hall.

Renovation of Schaeffer Hall was not possible, Rawlings said, because there was no place to move the liberal arts faculty it houses. Once Phillips Hall is opened up, the renovation can begin.

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REGENTS

Report focuses on expanding education

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

The expansion of extension programs at the three regents' universities and the progress of the Iowa Communication Network were the main topics addressed in the annual report of the State Extension and Continuing Education Council, presented to the Iowa Board of Regents last month.

The program allows residents throughout the state to take courses and complete degrees at the UI via a communications network.

"The conflict overall is to work very flexibly with existing technology and to maximize the possibilities for people who live in different

places off-campus," said Wayne Prophet, assistant director for off-campus courses and programs at the UI.

One of the main goals of the SECEC is to implement multi-site programming with the aid of the fiber optic network, which is expected to be available by fall.

"There may be only five students who are eligible to take courses at one location, but we can link groups of five together through the system," Prophet said.

The UI currently uses microwave relay and satellite delivery for course use in Iowa. The network would provide a cheaper, more efficient means of communication and would allow for easier access.

Expansion of the seven current degree offerings was also discussed. The SECEC reported that the regents' universities' coordinating degree offerings are being reviewed by faculty members at participating institutions.

Proposed coordinating programs include the master's degree in science education with the UI as the lead institution and the master's in public administration and higher education.

"The charge to the university is to extend programming in graduate areas. Working people in the Quad Cities who need their degrees and cannot travel to Iowa City should have access. That's a commitment by the regents and the state legis-

lation," said Von Pittman, UI associate dean for credit programs.

The SECEC's annual report also lists 1990-1991 enrollment figures at several off-campus locations. Off-campus credit registrations increased 2 percent last year, while the UI decreased its registration by about 5 percent.

Non-credit course registration increased 15.4 percent at the three regents' universities and UI enrollment increased almost 48 percent.

Although total enrollment at the Quad-Cities Graduate Study Center declined, the UI's figures at the center increased, possibly because certain programs such as social work and the MBA are only offered by the UI.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

GROUNDHOG OR BIKER? — If you believe in superstition, the shadows cast by Sunday's bright sun foretell another six weeks of winter. Meteorological forecasts side with the groundhog, predicting colder temperatures and the possibility of snow on Tuesday.

LOCAL

Alleged rapist is allowed to live in Ohio

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Robert R. Henderson, an Iowa City man charged with third-degree sexual abuse, is being allowed to reside in Ohio, according to documents filed last week at the Johnson County Courthouse.

According to an application for modification of release provisions filed by Leon Spies, Henderson's attorney, Henderson has obtained employment in Dayton, Ohio, where his family and parents reside. The application states that Henderson will remain in contact by telephone and letter with Spies.

Anne Lahey, assistant Johnson County attorney, said that it was fairly common procedure for those without a previous criminal record to be released under supervision until their trial.

Henderson has been allowed to travel outside the state of Iowa on other occasions, according to public court documents.

Lahey said that Henderson's waiving of his right to the "speedy trial" required by law, along with genetic analysis of samples obtained from the FBI, have delayed the beginning of his trial until this April.

Lahey was unsure whether local authorities would continue their supervision of Henderson until the trial.

"I don't know how the department will supervise him if he's out of state. It's very difficult to supervise someone who is out of state," said Lahey.

"The local Department of Corrections called me yesterday, and they were going to try to clarify it with the judge," Lahey said Friday.

Henderson was charged with the crime on Aug. 25, 1991. According to a police report filed that day, Henderson, temporarily residing at a woman's house, allegedly raped her after offering to give her a massage. The report alleges that the woman, stated as being intoxicated at the time of the incident, fell asleep or passed out and then awoke to find Henderson raping her.

Spies refused to elaborate on why Henderson wanted to move to Ohio except to say, "I can't really comment beyond family and employment."

MEDICAID

Branstad asks Legislature for approval of taxes on health-care services in '92

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — While national politicians debate sweeping health-care reform plans, the Iowa Legislature is grappling with a state Medicaid budget that has more than doubled since 1982.

Gov. Terry Branstad cited the "dramatic" increase as he urged legislators to approve a tax on health-care services this year. Providers of the services would pay the tax, which could be passed on to their customers.

"It's not something I particularly like," Branstad said of the tax.

"The other alternative was to reduce optional services in Medicaid. That was discussed," Branstad said. "I didn't frankly want to recommend any increase in revenue. The alternative, on the other hand, was to cut services to elderly and poor people."

Medicaid is a federal-state program that pays medical costs of the poor. For every dollar the state spends on Medicaid, the federal government provides nearly \$2.

State spending on Medicaid is expected to rise about \$28 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1, to an annual total of \$275 million. In 1982, the state spent \$111 million on Medicaid.

"This has been a major contributor

"This has been a major contributor to our budget problems over the years."

Gretchen Tegeler, Department of Management

to our budget problems over the years," said Gretchen Tegeler, acting director of the state Department of Management.

"The cost inflation in health care is at least 10 percent a year," she said. "Iowa has an older population — by far the largest share of Medicaid is nursing-home reimbursement."

Medicaid also covers bills of doctors, hospitals, pharmacists, dentists and homes for the mentally retarded.

Rising Medicaid costs are vexing other states. At least 37 states now levy a tax on health-care services and use the proceeds to increase Medicaid spending, thereby drawing more matching federal funds.

Health care professionals in Iowa oppose the tax.

"Taxing health care services to balance the state budget places the burden of the state budget deficit on those who need health care the most — the elderly and the ill," the Iowa Medical Society stated in a memo outlining its position on the

proposed tax. "A health care tax will increase health care costs in both the short- and long-term."

Supporters of the tax note that health-care inflation is outpacing state revenue growth. Iowa's Medicaid bill now accounts for about 8 percent of the state budget.

The federal government has also limited its Medicaid reimbursement to states while requiring that more health-care services be covered by Medicaid.

On July 1, the federal government will pay 63.5 percent of Medicaid costs in Iowa, down from 64.6 percent this year. The state pays the remainder of the costs, so the funding formula change is expected to cost the state \$8 million more a year.

In addition, federal rules requiring Medicaid to pay an increased share of obstetrical and pediatric services will cost the state an estimated \$618,700 next year.

The rising costs are forcing legislators to take a serious look at Branstad's proposal.

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TSONGAS

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The Tsongas of today who has been given a clean bill of health and is as fit as any man in the presidential race. Although the former senator has been out of national politics for the last six years, he doesn't regret his decision to voluntarily walk away in favor of his family.

Family has always been an important part of Tsongas' life. He grew up as the son of a Greek immigrant. Only 18 months after he and his twin sister were born, Tsongas' mother was institutionalized for tuberculosis. She died when he was 7. Much of Tsongas' home life revolved around work in the family cleaning business while living with his grandparents. Tsongas is married and has three daughters of his own.

Tsongas graduated from Dartmouth College in 1962 and entered

the newly institutionalized Peace Corps, serving in Ethiopia. Upon his return to the United States in 1964, he enrolled in Yale's law school and earned his degree before returning to the Peace Corps and working in the West Indies in 1968.

It was during his time working in the Peace Corps that he decided to enter the political arena. Returning home, he was elected to the Lowell, Mass., City Council in 1969.

Tsongas came to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974 as one of the "Watergate" babies bent on reform of the political process. As a member of the House he milled in obscurity but later said his time spent there allowed him to prepare for a career in the Senate.

Tsongas was elected to the Senate in 1978 and proceeded to have a

significant impact on national politics. The candidate played a large part in the Alaska Land Act of 1980, which was later considered by environmentalists as the "greatest land and wildlife conservation measure in history." Also during his tenure he was involved with the successful government bailout of the Chrysler Corp.

Much has been made of Tsongas' six-year absence from politics and his sudden re-emergence as a presidential candidate. The most damaging problems with his campaign stem from nagging health questions, his political absence of six years and the leftover feelings toward the United States' last Greek presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis. The Tsongas campaign is going to have to make the grade soon, and the New Hampshire primary is going to be the first test.

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more involved in local schools and with charities.

To promote recycling, Tsongas wants to initiate a "virgin material fee," or tax, on unrecycled products used in industry.

The former senator remains liberal on most social issues, is pro-choice when it comes to abortion, and supports gay rights.

His education reforms include a

longer school year, standardized testing for students in addition to competency testing for teachers and spending more on preschool programs.

Tsongas is well versed in environmental issues, especially global warming and energy. The candidate has been attempting to balance the important pro-business part of his platform with his environmental concerns. In the past he

has received high praise from environmentalists for his position on growth management and conservation.

Where Tsongas will be running into criticism from environmentalists is his pro-nuclear energy stance. He justifies his support of nuclear power by citing the dwindling supply of fossil fuels and the lack of alternative energy sources.

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placing the universities on a higher ground than other state priorities," the report says.

This recommendation directly contradicts the assurances Branstad has given the UI about being able to keep money resulting from the Strategic Steering Plan cuts, which have eliminated or reduced several UI programs and departments.

The task force agreed with the tuition increase and further suggested that tuition be increased to bring the tuition rate for in-state students to 50 percent of the full cost of education, including indirect costs, and the tuition rate for out-of-state students to 100 percent of the full cost.

This increased tuition, the report said, should be used to provide financial assistance to qualified

applicants.

Another recommendation states that university appropriations should financially support the Board of Regents Office, saving the state general fund about \$1.2 million per year.

The task force also suggests that a reduction in state appropriations to the UI Hospitals and Clinics be considered by Branstad and the General Assembly. The report states the hospital received \$28.8 million for the indigent patient program while showing significant operating profits, part of which are a result of income from the indigent patient program.

"We believe that it is appropriate for the state of Iowa to consider either a reduction in the appropriation to University Hospitals, or a

reversion of at least 50 percent of the hospital's profits to the state general fund," the report says.

These recommendations concerning the regents' universities are listed under "Other Recommendations" and have smaller savings potential than the "Top Opportunities."

If implemented, the committee claims their recommendations will enable state government to adequately fund entitlements and standing appropriations, meet the fundamental needs of Iowans, allow for effective administration of state government, and maintain the state's top priorities in education and economic development so progress can continue toward preparing Iowa's young people for quality jobs in Iowa's future.

Des Moines bishop remembered

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Retired Bishop Maurice Dingman was being remembered as the rural activist who brought the pope to Iowa.

Dingman died Saturday after a long illness. He was 78.

Bishop William Bullock, who succeeded Dingman, declared a week of mourning.

Evening prayers began Sunday and a series of services was scheduled, including the funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Ambrose Cathedral.

Dingman headed the diocese from 1968 to 1987, when he retired as a result of a stroke he suffered in April 1986.

"We in the Diocese of Des Moines mourn the death of a great man and able religious leader," Bullock said. "Bishop Maurice J. Dingman, bishop of Des Moines for nearly

two decades, was well-known among his people as a kind and gentle spokesman for peace, social justice, rural life and ecumenism."

He was a champion of the family farmer and a critic of U.S. agricultural policy, and served for three years as president of the National Rural Life Conference.

Dingman invited Pope John Paul II to Iowa to see rural America and highlight church concern for rural issues.

The papal Mass on Oct. 4, 1979, was attended by more than 200,000 people at Living History Farms near Des Moines. The pope delivered a solemn message about land stewardship.

As bishop, Dingman was outspoken as a critic of U.S. intervention in Central America in the support of forces that at the time were seeking to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua. He considered the conflict to be "another

Vietnam."

Dingman also was an advocate for the rights of women in the church and worked to eliminate barriers to relations with non-Catholics.

"Bishop Maurice Dingman was a 'shepherd' in every sense of the word. He was, at the same time, empowering to all women religious," said Sister Sandra Rode-myer.

After retiring, he lived in the care of his sisters Louise and Maria in his southeast Iowa home town of St. Paul, Maria is a nun.

He returned to Des Moines in May 1991 to live at the Bishop Drumm Care Center and was hospitalized Jan. 24.

He had been in failing health, and relatives and close friends had held a bedside vigil at Mercy Hospital Medical Center.

Tom Chapman, a spokesman for the diocese, said Dingman died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Keith Collins, 20, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief at Gilbert and Burlington streets on Jan. 31 at 12:47 a.m.

Brian Timmerman, 23, Dubuque, was charged with interference with official acts, criminal mischief and public intoxication at Burlington and Linn streets on Jan. 31 at 12:47 a.m.

Raymond Roloff, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of an altered driver license and operating while intoxicated at Washington and Dubuque streets on Feb. 1 at 1:21 a.m.

Terry Hyde, 29, address unknown, was charged with assault causing injury at 810 Beech St. on Feb. 1 at 1:42 a.m.

Shamarr Holyfield, 19, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged with criminal mischief and public intoxication at

The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 2 at 1 a.m.

Jeffrey Fisher, 22, 804 S. Van Buren St., was charged with second-degree burglary and public intoxication at 300 Court St. on Feb. 2 at 3:02 a.m.

Sean Cunningham, 22, 517 S. Governor St., was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance on Feb. 2 at 1:52 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS Magistrate

Public intoxication — Terry L. Griffin, 204 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, fined \$25; Keith A. Collins, Dubuque, fined \$25; Richard McCain, Battle Creek, Mich., fined \$25; James C. Champion, 430 S. Summit St., fined \$25.

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Ellis, 1129 Hotz Ave., fined \$50. The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District

OWI — Jessica L. Gilliland, 401 Emerald St., Apt. E12, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Doris M. Cline, 5 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Richard M. Gray, 405 W. Benton Drive, Apt. 24, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; James G. Schiebel, Bettendorf, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — David A. McCargill, 927 S. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Randy W. Butterbaugh, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

Student Video Productions will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a meeting on developing interview skills at 6:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

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WSUI (AM 910) — "Afternoon Edition" presents author Peter Schneider speaking on "The New Germany: What Does the Future Hold?" at 1:30 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — "Live From Prairie Lights" presents Nancy Ziegenmeyer of Grinnell, Iowa, author of "Taking Back My Life," at 8 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with James Conlon conducting, presents Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in C, Op. 11, at 7 p.m.

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CEASE-FIRE

Salvadorans celebrate end of bloody war

Joseph B. Ozier
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebel leaders received a standing ovation from churchgoers Sunday after a night of festivities to celebrate an accord ending the nation's 12-year civil war.

The Mass was led by the archbishop of San Salvador, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, who said the guerrilla chiefs have come "down from the mountains to be with us."

Rivera y Damas was an important mediator during U.N.-supervised talks that led to the cease-fire which took effect Saturday. An estimated 75,000 people have died in clashes between leftist rebels and the U.S.-backed government.

The archbishop put the country's violent past in the form of a parable: "Once there was a small country where many hard-working, cordial people lived. But one sad day, this tiny country was weighted down by the violence of war."

"But finally, the men and women of this small country agreed and



A young guerrilla sleeps on his gun Sunday 15 miles north of San Salvador. For more than a decade, rural El Salvador took the hard punches of a civil war that officially ended with a cease-fire this weekend.

decided to live as brothers. And there was much happiness in heaven and on earth."

He said El Salvador must work tirelessly to assure peace.

"To rebuild the country, we need the patience and inspiration of an

artist," Rivera y Damas said.

After the Mass, the rebel leaders went to a cemetery to put flowers on the grave of Farabundo Marti, who was killed 60 years ago Saturday while leading a peasant uprising. The guerrilla movement

adopted the name Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

"The one they shot 60 years ago, they didn't know they couldn't kill him. He still lives," said guerrilla leader Schafik Handal at a brief ceremony.

JAPAN

No injuries in aftershocks following Sunday's quake

Shigeyoshi Kimura
Associated Press

TOKYO, Japan — A series of small aftershocks shook the Tokyo area Monday, a day after a strong temblor left more than 30 people injured but caused only minor damage.

The largest of the nearly 20 aftershocks registered 4.5 on the Richter scale and was centered in Tokyo Bay, near the center of Sunday's quake. There were no reports of injuries or damage from the aftershocks, many of which were too weak to be felt by humans.

The predawn earthquake on Sunday left 32 people injured and caused several blazes, fire officials said. Most of the injuries were due to falls or items that dropped off walls and shelves, authorities said.

The quake registered 5.7 on the Richter scale, which measures its overall strength, and 5 on the Japanese scale of 7, which measures intensity at specific places. The Tokyo area had not had a

quake of 5 on the Japanese scale since Oct. 4, 1985.

The Tokyo Fire Department said a telephone survey of 1,000 people immediately after the quake showed that because of the hour, 98.4 percent were not using stoves, heaters or other heating equipment.

Fire was the major killer in Japan's worst earthquake, which hit as many families were cooking lunch on Sept. 1, 1923. Some 100,000 people died in that Tokyo-area quake, estimated at 7.9 on the Richter scale.

Less than 1 percent of the people surveyed Sunday said they fled their homes.

An official of Japan Railway Tokai, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 117,000 people were affected as more than 100 high-speed "bullet" trains leaving from or arriving in Tokyo were delayed by up to 2 1/4 hours or canceled. Another 110,000 were inconvenienced by delays on local lines, officials added.

Dahmer 'repentant man' during sanity trial

Robert Imrie
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The calm demeanor Jeffrey Dahmer displayed in court last week during his sanity trial belies his once-secret life of predatory necrophilia and cannibalism.

In his confession read aloud in court by police, Dahmer said it excited him to kill and butcher 17 victims. He said he felt power and pleasure in having a "private world" where he was in command.

The trial was to resume Monday. Dahmer portrayed himself to police as a repentant man haunted by his inhumanity, a man who knew he was evil but couldn't stop the urge to kill, have sex with corpses, dismember bodies, and eat his victims' flesh.

"He stated, 'It is hard for me to believe that a human being could have done what I have done, but I know that I did it,'" Detective Dennis Murphy read from the confession.

"I have to question whether there

is an evil force in the world and whether or not I have been influenced by it."

Dahmer, 31, has pleaded guilty, but insane, to 15 murder charges. A jury must decide his sanity at the times of the killings and whether he should be sent to prison or a mental institution.

He has admitted to 17 slayings since 1978. He hasn't been charged in one because of lack of evidence and faces charges in an Ohio slaying after the Milwaukee proceedings.

He admitted that he stalked some homosexuals with plans to kill them. On those nights, he would prepare a sleeping potion in advance.

He was caught after a man fled his home in July with a handcuff dangling from a wrist. During about 60 hours of talks with police, Dahmer calmly answered every question.

These details of Dahmer's life have emerged so far:

■ Dahmer had "strong feelings of being left alone" and "strong

desires of not wanting to have people leave him" after his parents divorced.

■ His fascination with death began in childhood. He practiced cutting up animals. At 14, he had his first homosexual experience and fantasized about using a corpse for sexual purposes.

■ He served about three years in the Army before he was discharged

for excessive drinking. Dahmer said he had one relationship with a woman, but had no sexual attraction to her.

■ He had no close friends while living in Milwaukee and visited gay bathhouses and bars to pick up homosexuals.

■ He watched "Exorcist III," a movie about Satanism, sometimes two or three times a week.

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Viewpoints

TYSON TRIAL

A wasted talent

Six years ago, the public started to hear about a young prizefighter who could be the spark boxing needed to regain respectability. Today, the same man is on trial for rape. The promise of yesterday is replaced by the shame of today.

Mike Tyson burst onto the scene early in 1986, when he appeared on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. He was heralded as the next great heavyweight champion. Tyson was a 19-year-old kid who turned his life around, coming out of a troubled past. Under the watchful eye of Cus D'Amato, one of boxing's true legends, Tyson became a respectable citizen.

Today, the American public listens to the very believable testimony of an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant who says Tyson raped her. Besides the obvious questions of whether Tyson is guilty or innocent, other questions linger. Questions such as: What happened to Mike Tyson? Where did it all go wrong?

D'Amato's death was a major turning point in Tyson's career. Unfortunately, Tyson made an asinine decision to replace D'Amato: Tyson chose Don King.

King, a man who symbolizes the worst of professional sports, has ruined Tyson, as he has so many other fighters. Under D'Amato, Tyson had people working with him that made Tyson an excellent fighter, and straightened him out personally. Moreover, D'Amato's people seemed to care about Tyson.

This is in sharp contrast to Don King. As long as the money was rolling in with Tyson's fights, it didn't matter to King that nobody was watching Tyson, making sure Tyson stayed out of trouble, as he had been before Tyson met D'Amato.

Under King, Tyson began to slip, both as a fighter and a human being. In hindsight, Tyson's loss to Buster Douglas two years ago should not have been so shocking. It was clear before the Douglas fight that Tyson was not the same person. His personal life had become comical, notably with his marriage to Robin Givens. Hardly a week went by without hearing a new story involving Tyson. Under Don King, Mike Tyson's boxing skills and life were taking a toll.

After his defeat to Douglas, Tyson has been in the ring three times and has been a shadow of his former brilliance. His personal life remains front-page news, the culmination being the rape trial.

The loser of the tragedy of what Tyson's life has become is not just Mike Tyson. The youth of America has lost who could have been a great role model for kids, in the same way Sugar Ray Leonard and Ali were in their glory years, especially the kids in the tough neighborhoods similar to the one where Tyson grew up. That won't happen now. Tyson's excessive personal baggage will not permit a hero status.

In Indianapolis, Tyson is on trial for committing a despicable crime. He is expected to tell his story about what happened on that fateful night last summer. Therefore, he might be acquitted. However, even if that happens, and that hardly seems likely right now, it is hard to believe that Tyson can ever be what he once was. Too much time has been wasted on everything but boxing.

Tyson is responsible for everything he does. Just because he has lousy people around him does not excuse his behavior. Yet, it's tempting to think what might have happened if Tyson had surrounded himself with people that cared about him, not just his money.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Misdirected anger

To the Editor:

I am a long-time reader of Kim Painter's columns, and have long admired them for their wit, conviction and candor. As such, I am stunned to the point of shock that Ms. Painter chose to end her column of Jan. 27 with a gross and vicious slur on a group of people en masse. Her anger at the Australian Olympic basketball team is understandable, and I share it. Her expression of that anger in using the actions of one group of Australians to justify the wholesale slaughter of several hundred thousand Australians in a projected war is bigotry, pure and simple, and I find it quite repulsive.

Those who would say that I should lighten up, that Ms. Painter was only joking, are invited to replace the references to Australians in Ms. Painter's final paragraph with references to gays, women or people of color. Still laughing?

Ms. Painter's final paragraph is a prejudice machine of such awful efficiency and ugliness that I am left to question my previous admiration of her work. If she is so callously able to preach hate in this manner, then she is surely no better than the bigots I so admired her for rebuking.

No one can be free from hate as long as hatred of anyone is tolerated. Until Ms. Painter learns this, she cannot expect to be taken seriously.

E.C. Fish
Iowa City

AIDS-phobia

To the Editor:

I am surprised, appalled and outraged by Mike Bunge's Jan. 30 editorial, "Matter of life and death." He uses the logic and the arguments

of a frightened, ignorant child in a thinly veiled attempt to propagate AIDS-phobia and "save" a small group of people from a non-existent risk.

For a basketball player to contract HIV from Johnson, Magic would have to have an open sore or be bleeding and blood from that sore would have to enter the bloodstream of another player who would also have to have an open sore or be bleeding. Sound complicated? Because it is! In only one instance has a case even remotely resembling that scenario been documented, and serious doubts remain as to its validity.

The CDC says the case of a Florida dentist who is accused of having transmitted HIV to five patients appears to be an exception. Studies of 8,000 patients of 60 infected health-care workers have found no one who might have been infected by a doctor or dentist during treatment. Experts say that the five patients who did contract HIV probably got it from equipment infected by another patient after it was not properly sterilized.

Bunge apparently thinks that Magic is the first athlete in the world to have HIV. He certainly is not. There have surely been many more HIV-positive individuals involved in other contact sports such as boxing, wrestling, rugby and soccer, yet there has never been any report of HIV transmission and no movement to restrict those people's rights.

The Americans with Disabilities Act recently went into effect. It prohibits discrimination in the workplace based on HIV status. The basketball court is Magic's workplace, and he has a legal right to remain there because he is of no risk to anyone.

Christopher Rosebrook
Iowa City

KIM PAINTER

Baseball demons pull a fast one



Once in a while a person has no choice but to bat cleanup. It's an ugly job, the pressure's enormous, and strikeouts wait at every turn to nail you for presumptuousness. Last semester, a column appeared on this page cleverly titled "We Know What You're Trying to Pull." If you saw it, you won't have forgotten it. It was an attempt to pressure the adults of America into a rational discussion of one of the less glorious preoccupations of the national pastime as it is displayed on baseball diamonds and TV screens when the game is in season. Specifically, it set forth the question, "Why do ballplayers always have to grab themselves?"

Men, living up to the good faith I have in them, were by and large champs, sports and real OK guys about it. They laughed. They cried. They ground their teeth to nubs when their wives wouldn't stop laughing. But they all, I think, felt an irresistible pull to (patiently) explain one thing I (conveniently) ignored in the column. The cup factor.

Yep, the cup. Ballplayers wear what are called hard cups. A protectionary device, the cup ballplayers are sentenced to wear is, to men, worse than whalebone corsets and underwire brassieres are to women. It hurts, okay? So they "adjust" it. These intricate and refined adjustments are what I so rudely referred to as tugging and grabbing and other things much worse.

So. Are you ready to read about the outpouring of the wrath of sports fans? Two letters came to the office. Neither writer could resist reading me the riot act about hard cups. One of them lamented the fact that my editor hadn't protected me from my own "ignorance," and warned of the "flood" of mail we would have to answer. Both letters were from men, and both assumed I hadn't known about hard cups. Vanity, thy name is manhood.

But the two letters aren't the fun part. The fun part is what happened to me after the column ran. The fun part is that I learned baseball is a sport looked after by evil spirits, and they got me. The fun part is that my underwear started acting up.

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This produced a number of interesting and highly amusing results. Walking to work in the morning, I frequently stop in one shop or another for a croissant or scone. People had

actually been congratulating me on the hilarity of the baseball column for several days. People recognized me from the picture up there in the corner, and they wanted to tell me how they enjoyed that column. I even got an admiring postcard at home from a man, with the greatest picture of Ty Cobb on it I've ever seen.

Just when I was getting superior feelings toward those guys who wrote in to complain, just when I was sure I'd pounded a homer out of the park, just when I was about to develop my own attitude of adjustment, the strap demons went to work. I became afflicted, was a plague worthy of the Old Testament. Yahweh, a pox on my underthings designed to bring this poor sinner to her knees in contrition. Just about every 90 seconds of my life, I had to reach inside my professional-looking outerwear to pluck my underwear back into line.

All day, every day, the torment continued. And wherever I went, men who loved baseball and secretly resented my column stared. They snickered. I know they did. I'm sure of it.

This happened every day for weeks. Even now, I'm still not entirely free from the curse. There is one bra that will not relent. I wore it today just to remind me of what can happen to women who make fun of baseball. The left strap rolls. It rolls. It is not tangled. I unroll it, and pretty soon it's rolled up again. It just will not lie flat. It's a Warner's bra, my fave kind, and it's messed up.

It is my belief that the demons from all my other bras are now concentrated in this one strap. Like Linda Blair's bedroom in "The Exorcist," you can feel the evil in it. I have decided to drive on out to the field of dreams next weekend and send it up the flagpole. A little gift from me to the sport that made my life hell. Then, I'm coming back to Iowa City and beginning a support group for men and women who tug too much.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

JEFF MACNELLY



JAY PETERZELL

How the IRS busted Nancy Reagan

As Mel Brooks said: "It's good to be the King." It's good to be the Queen, too. Often it's when you pass on the crown that the trouble starts.

President and Mrs. Reagan, for example, had barely left the Oval Office when the Internal Revenue Service began to take a hard look at the former First Lady's practice of accepting free dresses, jewelry and furs from some of America's top designers. The IRS concluded that the ultrachic apparel clearly represented taxable income. Before they were done, revenue agents slapped the First Couple with a million-dollar bill for back taxes, interest and possible penalties. And the debt was settled. "It was paid a year or two ago," says Jane Erkenbeck, the First Lady's former personal assistant, who is now a saleswoman in the couture section of a top Washington-area department store.

Guiding the IRS through the maze of American high-style was Chris Blazakis, a free-lance journalist and former executive for one of Mrs. Reagan's favorite designers. While assisting the inquiry, Blazakis also secretly (but legally) recorded dozens of conversations with the government agents. Since the IRS is barred by law from discussing individual cases without the taxpayer's consent, these tapes and other information Blazakis obtained provide unique insight into the Reagan investigation. Although the Reagans themselves had voluntarily disclosed

their tax returns for 1981 through 1987, they did not respond when I asked them to allow the IRS to disclose the adjustments it made to those returns. Reagan spokeswoman Cathy Goldberg refused to comment or even to accept my phone calls after learning the subject of this article.

The statute of limitations for most audits is three years. But the IRS soon discovered that the Reagans had underreported their income by

First Lady's tiny proportions made this tale hard for the IRS to swallow. "We were very surprised how similar Galanos' and Adolpho's stories were," mused the agent in charge of the investigation after talking to the designers. "Very similar."

The National Archives barred the IRS from examining Reagan administration documents for months. Finally the tax men got in; they spent hundreds of hours com-

\$295,850 to a low of \$162,310 in 1985. (The yearly figures were \$228,990 in 1983, \$229,820 in 1986, \$265,370 in 1987 and \$263,850 in 1988, the last year audited.) Based on those partial figures, analysts at a national accounting firm estimate that the IRS gave the Reagans a bill for at least \$960,243 in back taxes and interest (\$1,172,161 if a negligence penalty was charged). The figure may have been whittled down, somewhat if the Reagans filed an administrative appeal and negotiated payment terms with the IRS. They did not take the matter to tax court, which would have made it public. "Something the Reagans are apparently very interested in," an IRS official observed at one point, "is not having the existence of this examination common public knowledge." Their friends in the fashion world are nearly as discreet. "That's history and I don't want to go into it," says Galanos of the way he spent being grilled by IRS agents. "I understand she has paid."

Tax agents told Blazakis in early 1990 that the Reagan case had been referred to the Criminal Division — which refused to take it. And yet even a civil case against the First Couple would send an important message and "come to the attention of lots of folks," an IRS official assured him. Tax delinquents in the White House may have been just the right symbol for the 1980s. But now it's time to pay the piper.

Jay Peterzell is a Washington correspondent for *Time*. This article first appeared in *The New Republic*.

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more than 25 percent; that triggered the so-called six-year rule, allowing the agents to extend their audit back to 1983.

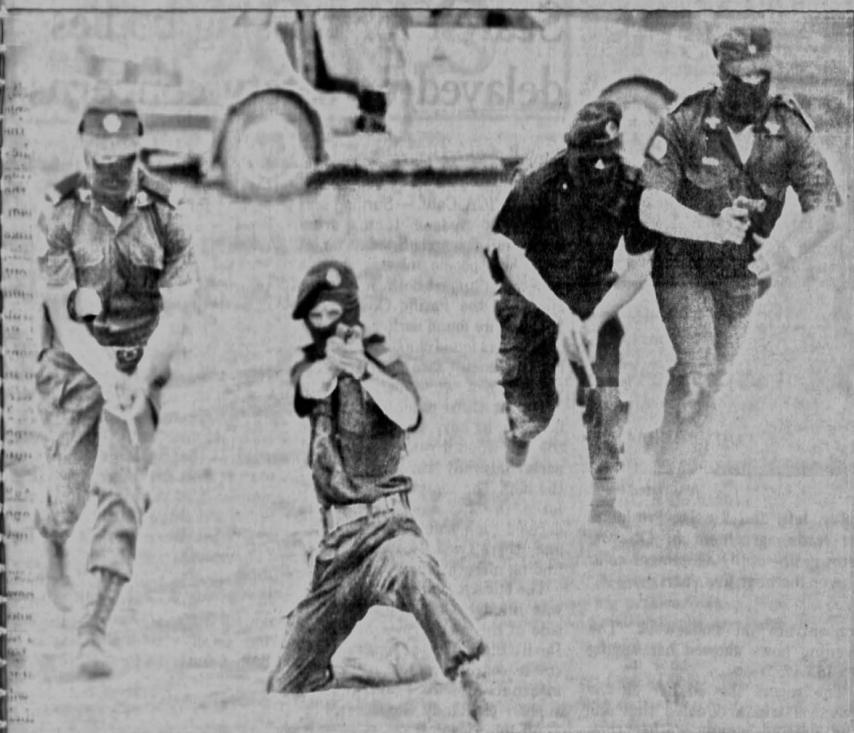
It wasn't easy. A number of the designers tried to protect Mrs. Reagan. But their stories didn't hang together quite as elegantly as they might have hoped. Bill Blass told the IRS he never expected clothes he gave Mrs. Reagan to be returned. Oscar de la Renta said she gave everything back; but his firm's shipping records were too scanty to prove it. Galanos and Adolpho said most of the clothes they gave Mrs. Reagan were samples made for runway models, implying they could not have been sold anyway; but the

bing White House photo collections to answer the question: What Did The First Lady Wear and When Did She Wear It? Armed with lists and pictures of hundreds of items of apparel, the agents then went to see Mrs. Reagan. She told them all the outfits they showed her had either already been in her wardrobe before 1983 or had been purchased after 1983 and thus were not taxable. The designers who made the clothes said the opposite: She hadn't paid for any of them.

As the April 15, 1990 deadline for the audit approached, the agents came up with a partial list of Mrs. Reagan's unreported income for each year: from a 1984 high of

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SOUTH AFRICA



Associated Press
Four hooded members of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement put on a paramilitary display Saturday in a town west of Johannesburg, South Africa.

ANC, Inkatha hold first joint rally for peace; 8 die in nearby fighting

Associated Press
DURBAN, South Africa — As the country's two leading black groups held their first joint peace rally Sunday, eight blacks died in factional fighting only a few miles away.

About 1,000 supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party met on a grassy field in Mpumalanga to celebrate an agreement to end fighting that has raged in the township almost daily since the mid-1980s.

But at virtually the same time, police said, eight blacks were killed in clashes at a squatter camp in Umlazi, another community just outside this Indian Ocean port city.

The clash demonstrated the difficulty of halting violence that afflicts black areas nationwide. Local peace agreements have repeatedly been undermined by outbursts of fighting in nearby communities as members of the ANC and Inkatha battle for supremacy.

The left-leaning ANC is larger than Inkatha and draws black support nationwide, while the relatively conservative Inkatha is made up almost entirely of Zulus, who are concentrated in the eastern province of Natal.

The ANC and Inkatha are among the 19 black and white organizations that opened talks in December, on a new constitution that

would end apartheid and political domination by the white minority.

Mpumalanga, an impoverished township about 18 miles inland, was one of the worst battlegrounds. More than 1,000 people have been killed, about 1,500 homes destroyed and 29 schools damaged by fire bombs.

But after more than a year of negotiations between local ANC

Buthelezi, also is the chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland, and the ANC has accused him of using the area's police in the factional fighting. Buthelezi denies the charge.

Buthelezi and ANC President Nelson Mandela have met and called for an end to black fighting. But their pleas have been largely ignored, and clashes between the two groups have claimed 6,000

and Inkatha leaders, the two sides agreed to peace in the township. There has been virtually no fighting in recent months.

"We shouldn't make apartheid between ourselves," ANC official Matthew Meyiwa said at the rally, calling the agreement "a small beginning" that can be a model for the rest of South Africa.

But in Umlazi, ANC officials said heavily armed men from an Inkatha stronghold attacked opponents with the help of police from the KwaZulu black homeland.

Police Lt. Col. Moses Khanyila called the charge "absurd."

Inkatha's leader, Mangosuthu

lives the past two years.

Both sides billed the gathering in Mpumalanga as the first joint peace rally between their supporters.

The local leaders who worked out the accord, Siphos Mlaba of Inkatha and Meshack Radebe of the ANC, held hands as they joined the crowd in singing "God Bless Africa," the country's unofficial national anthem for blacks.

A group of white businessmen also attended and pledged 12 million rand, the equivalent of \$4.3 million, to rebuild houses and schools and construct a community center.

"We shouldn't make apartheid between ourselves."

Matthew Meyiwa, ANC official

REPUBLICS

Violence still erupting in ex-union

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — About 5,000 people clashed with police Sunday in Tbilisi, capital of the former Soviet republic of Georgia, while rallying in support of ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. One person was reported dead.

In neighboring Armenia, meanwhile, the defense minister has vowed to turn the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh into an "impregnable fortress" to prevent its takeover by Azerbaijan, news agencies reported Sunday.

In Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan, Azerbaijani troops continued their assault on Armenian villages Sunday, burning one to the ground and torching nearly two dozen homes in another, according to the Arme-

nian news agency.

There were conflicting reports on how the shooting began in Georgia, where several previous pro-Gamsakhurdia rallies held in defiance of the ruling Military Council have also ended in violence.

More than 100 people have died in a month of fighting in Georgia between Gamsakhurdia supporters and opponents who accuse him of becoming a dictator. Gamsakhurdia fled Tbilisi on Jan. 6 and has been in seclusion in western Georgia.

The Interfax news agency said police and national guard units fired shots into the air to disperse the demonstrators. The Tass news agency, which now calls itself the Information Telegraph Agency of Russia-Tass, reported that pistol

shots were fired from the crowd of Gamsakhurdia supporters.

In the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict, the Azerbaijani news agency Turan accused former Soviet military forces of airlifting Armenian forces and weapons by helicopter. Soviet military officials have denied accusations of helping either side.

Moscow radio said dozens of people died in pitched battles Friday and Saturday in Nagorno-Karabakh.

Armenian Defense Minister Vargen Sarkisyan told Armenian television, "Our ultimate goal is to turn Karabakh into an impregnable fortress."

The fighting marked a new phase in the nearly 4-year-old battle for Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountainous region. Hundreds of people have died in the former Soviet Union's bloodiest ethnic conflict.

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RUSSIA

Yeltsin's first trip abroad develops future relations

Larry Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin returned home Sunday, declaring his four-day overseas trip a success and promising an increase in foreign food shipments to Russia.

Yeltsin told reporters on the airport tarmac that the trip was strenuous but had achieved results, particularly in cementing the new friendly relations between the United States and Russia.

"The main thing is that we have reached mutual understanding. Practically not a single question discussed caused contradictions," he said. "From now on we are not potential enemies, but allies, and we shall continue to develop our future relations on this ground."

Yeltsin's trip, his first major world diplomatic foray, was heavily and generally favorably covered by Russian media. It is likely to boost his credibility at home, although perhaps not his popularity because he has come under increasing criticism for ordering painful economic reforms. His trip abroad adds a dimension to his image, that of international statesman.

Yeltsin began his trip Thursday,

stopping in London for talks with Britain's Prime Minister John Major, then continued on to New York for an extraordinary United Nations Security Council session attended by other world leaders. He later spent time at Camp David, Md., with President Bush, and in Ottawa with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

At Bush's retreat at Camp David, the two presidents signed a declaration outlining a new relationship. Both declared their countries allies after decades of U.S.-Soviet rivalry.

During Yeltsin's five-hour visit to the Canadian capital, officials signed an agreement for Canada to sell 25 million tons of grain to Russia over five years.

Yeltsin called the talks in Canada "very interesting and concrete in the economic sphere." He also noted Canada's active role in supporting reforms in Russia.

"This trip definitely won the official support of the leaders for our reforms," he said, adding that the West would be sending increased food aid.

Yeltsin also stressed the importance of his meetings in New York with Japanese and Chinese leaders and expressed Russia's willingness



Associated Press

Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney, left, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin applaud after signing a trade agreement in Ottawa, Canada, Saturday evening. The long-term grain-supply agreement calls for the sale of 25 million tons of grain over the next five years.

to restore friendly relations with China.

Russian television showed Yeltsin's return and reported approvingly on the role of his wife, Naina, who made her first trip abroad as Russia's first lady.

The TV announcer noted that in contrast to her predecessor, Raisa Gorbachev, Naina Yeltsin prefers to stay out of the limelight and

concentrate on housework. The evening news showed her buying bread.

The report showed her on the overseas trip and noted that she had dressed simply, rather than showing off in furs. Raisa Gorbachev was sometimes criticized at home for her expensive taste in clothing and her high profile, unusual for wives of Soviet leaders.

VAN ACCIDENT

Search for missing bodies delayed by safety concerns

Noel K. Wilson
Associated Press

PACIFICA, Calif. — Surging seas prevented rescue teams from resuming a search Sunday for at least two people missing from a van that plunged down a 500-foot cliff into the Pacific Ocean. Two bodies were found earlier.

Rescuers found one survivor clinging to the cliff face and recovered the bodies of two women Saturday.

Two or three other people were believed to have been trapped in the van when it ran off Highway 1 early Saturday and dropped over the cliff. The search was called off later in the day after divers decided their safety was imperiled and there was little chance of finding more survivors.

The survivor, Thomas Burns, 18, was lifted by helicopter from the side of the rock-strewn hillside at Devil's Slide. He was in serious but stable condition after surgery for internal injuries, said nursing supervisor Randy Stone of Mills-Peninsula Hospital.

The bodies were pulled from the 55-degree water about 10 miles south of San Francisco, said Gene Strecker of the California Highway Patrol.

One body was recovered from the surf near where the vehicle landed; the other was pulled from the ocean about half a mile out, Strecker said.

San Mateo County Deputy Sheriff Michael Berndt said three or four vehicles a year go over the side near Devil's Slide and rarely anyone to survive.

"This is a famous area for accidents," he said. "It's one of the steepest areas along the San Mateo Coast."

The survivor was not completely coherent, but told rescuers there were at least five more people with him in the van, Strecker said. Burns was thrown from the van as it plunged down the side of the cliff, authorities said.

The powerful surf initially kept divers on shore Saturday. But the surging ocean later pushed the van close to shore and a rescue crew climbed down the face of the cliff to reach it.

The van was so badly crushed they were unable to determine if anybody remained inside. David Schneider, a volunteer diver with the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department, said the remains of the van were about 2 1/2 feet tall.

Police forced to shoot elephant at Florida circus performance

Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — An elephant carrying two children on its back went wild during a circus performance Saturday, trying to stomp a man and pull down bleachers before police shot it to death in front of stunned spectators.

"The kids were screaming like mad," said Palm Bay police spokesman Tom Krieger.

Kelly, a 27-year-old Indian elephant, was taking two children and an adult for a ride around the ring just minutes before the 5 p.m. show of the Great American Circus, Krieger said.

Witnesses said the 8,000-pound pachyderm suddenly became agitated and ran out of the tent with the three passengers.

"It was total confusion," Krieger

said. "The kids really panicked."

Police officer Blayne Doyle went after the elephant to try to get the people off its back, Krieger said.

"The elephant picked him up with his trunk and threw him with enough force that it knocked the wind out of him," Krieger said. "The elephant then picked him up again and placed him under his front legs and tried to step on him."

Doyle managed to escape the elephant's feet and rescue the passengers before it ran back into the tent and began tugging at some bleachers where spectators were sitting, Krieger said.

Officers, at the request of circus owners, fired several shots after the elephant left the tent again, killing it instantly, Krieger said.

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 • Pacific at Fresno State, 11 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

• Seattle SuperSonics at Atlanta Hawks, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Iowa Sports This Week
 • Wrestling: National Duals at Michigan, Feb. 8-9.
 • Men's Basketball: home vs. Michigan State, Feb. 6; at Indiana, Feb. 9.
 • Women's Basketball: at Wisconsin, Feb. 7; at Northwestern, Feb. 9.

• Men's Gymnastics: Winter Nationals at Colorado Springs, Feb. 7-8.
 • Women's Track: at Iowa State, Feb. 8.
 • Women's Gymnastics: at Iowa State, Feb. 7.
 • Men's Track: home vs. Minnesota and UNI, Feb. 8.
 • Men's Swimming: Big Tens at Minneapolis, Feb. 6-8.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What two pitchers have won 30 or more games in a season more than twice?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

Hawks roar past Nittany Lions, 30-11

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Handing the nation's third-ranked wrestling team its first defeat of the season Saturday night — and blowing them out to boot — was still not good enough for Iowa coach Dan Gable.

Neither was retaining the No. 1 rating and seeing his team improve its perfect record to 10-0.

Although the top-ranked Hawkeyes demolished No. 3 Penn State (12-1) by a count of 30-11, Gable felt moved to make his team go back to work Sunday.

"I'm not real happy with the kind of shape some of my kids are in," Gable said. "I'm calling practice, there's no doubt. The score doesn't

look dominating enough to me, so I'm concerned."

The Hawkeyes, who gave Gable his 100th and 101st Big Ten wins by destroying Illinois 52-0 and Northwestern 40-5 on the road Friday, were boosted by top-ranked Terry Brands' surprisingly one-sided mastery of No. 2 Nittany Lion Jeff Prescott at 126.

Five takedowns and two near-falls over last year's NCAA Outstanding Wrestler earned Brands a 20-5 technical fall in 6:27 and a standing ovation from most of the 9,341 in attendance at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

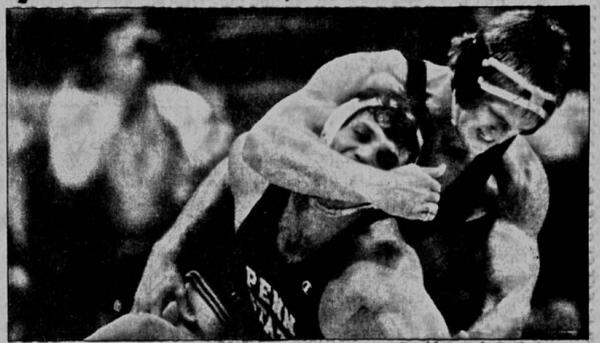
"I'm kind of stymied at what happened tonight," the 21-0 Brands said. "Anytime you wrestle the No. 2 man, from a spectator

point of view you don't expect that. But as far as myself, I always expect that."

"You've gotta give Terry Brands credit because he took Jeff Prescott right out of the match and he kept the pressure right on him," said Penn State coach Rich Lorenzo, whose Nittany Lions are technically No. 2 in the country after their upset of Iowa State Friday in Ames. "It was a near-perfect match for him. He rose to the occasion."

"It didn't surprise me, except that when their assistant coach said he thought Prescott could really win, I thought he knew a lot more than I knew," Gable quipped.

Brands' rousing performance was
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David Greedy/Daily Iowan

No. 6 177-pounder Bart Chelesvig gets a faceful of Penn State's Mike Kraft Saturday night at Carver. Chelesvig won 21-8 helping the Hawkeyes to a 30-11 victory.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Gophers no match for Iowa

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team may have had a reputation of not being able to put opponents away in the second half. But the Hawkeyes didn't show it Saturday in their 87-70 victory over Minnesota.

The teams were tied 34-34 with 16 minutes to go, but Iowa went on a 25-6 run in the next eight minutes and never looked back.

"I don't know if we actually dominated them," Hawkeye sophomore James Winters said. "We had a good spurt, and we didn't let them come back. We usually let teams come back at the end of the ballgame, but this time we didn't."

Iowa led throughout the first half, holding up a 27-20 advantage at the intermission. But the squads battled closely in the beginning of the second half.

"They made a great run in the second half, and we could not weather the storm," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said. "We were out of sync the first half. That happens to youth when you go on the road or at home sometimes...."

"This is probably the worst we've played since the Indiana basketball game (a 46-point defeat). The key thing was the Hawkeyes made us play that way. They got after us and were aggressive on both ends of the court."

Minnesota tied up the contest 31-31 at the 16:40 mark on a short jumper by Voshon Lenard and went ahead on a free throw by Nate Tubbs.

The Hawkeyes went ahead again until a put-back by Lenard knotted the score at 34. But after a TV time-out, Wade Lookingbill hit a long jump shot to begin a run of 10 unanswered points by Iowa.

"We struggled there at the beginning of the half," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "I think you have to give Minnesota all the credit because it was an all-around thing; it wasn't just one guy. We just seemed to be breaking down at all positions. But the kids kept their composure and started to battle back and pretty soon we turned

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Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa's James Moses and James Winters reach for a rebound as Minnesota's Dana Jackson and Bob

Martin fight them off. Iowa outrebounded the Gophers 41-33 and won 87-70 Saturday.

Minutes ring true to Chime

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Phil Chime might be a scholarship player on the Iowa men's basketball team, but he hasn't seen much playing time this year.

So when he was sent into the Hawkeyes' game against Minnesota Saturday with three minutes remaining, the redshirt freshman wanted to prove he belonged there.

Chime, who had played just 20 minutes total in four games, took the floor at the end of the contest when Iowa already had a sizeable advantage over the Gophers. It was the time in a game when the bench gets sent in to give the regulars a rest, and the opposition licks its chops.

But Chime refused to lie down for them and made his presence felt with a monster slam dunk off a feed by junior forward Jay Webb with 24 seconds left in the game.

"I saw it coming immediately, as soon as Jay Webb gave me that here-comes-a-pass look and I was the only one downtown," Chime said. "Yeah, I saw it coming."

Chime, who was 3-for-6 in field goals and 5-for-10 in free throw shooting before Saturday, got on the board by hitting a free throw with 1:43 left in the game and added a lay-in 30 seconds later. His last two points came on his dunk, which was his first at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The 6-foot-5, 215-pound forward, who was heartily cheered on by the crowd at the Arena, said it just felt good to be acknowledged.

"I was excited; actually, I felt more happy," said Chime, a native of Nigeria who went to Madison High School in Houston, Texas. "When you're playing and the fans like you and all that, it just makes you feel good, makes you feel like somebody."

Because of his lack of playing time, Chime said that sometimes it's hard not to get overly-excited when he gets into a game. But he tries his best to keep his feet on the ground and play solid basketball.

"I made a promise to myself when
See CHIME, Page 2B



Paul Lusk

Annoyed Lusk says bye to UI

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Paul Lusk officially finished his Hawkeye career Friday when he transferred to Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Ill.

His father, Paul Lusk Sr. said the past week has been tough on both his son and his family, but said he is happy that it's finally over.

"It was tough on him," Lusk Sr. said Sunday night. "It is his decision and naturally we'll support that."

Lusk reportedly left the team last Wednesday and was in the process of making a decision to transfer. Thursday, the freshman dropped his course load at Iowa and enrolled at Southern Illinois the next day.

Lusk was said to be upset about his lack of playing time for the Hawkeyes this season while attempting his comeback from a season-ending leg injury. He was averaging 11 minutes a game at the off guard spot but only six minutes per game during the Big Ten season.

"Just because I wanted him to make sure that after he walked out he was making the right decision. I wanted him to keep the door open at Iowa."

"Inside, I knew it was for the best. Basketball-wise, we felt he was better off."

Paul Lusk Sr.

He exploded onto the Iowa scene last year when he scored 10 points in a losing effort against Notre Dame. This season, Lusk was averaging three points per game, but scored nine, grabbed six rebounds and dished out four assists in the Hawkeyes 101-45 stomping of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said Wednesday that Lusk's parents wanted him to remain at Iowa, but Paul Sr. said that was only partly true.

"Just because I wanted him to make sure that after he walked out he was making the right decision," Lusk Sr. said. "I wanted him to keep the door open at Iowa."

"Inside, I knew it was for the best. Basketball-wise, we felt he was better off."

Lusk Sr. is looking forward to his life and his son's life returning to normal now that Paul Jr. has made his decision to leave the Iowa program. The calls throughout the day and night were becoming annoying he said.

"We're just happy as all get out that it's over," Lusk Sr. said. "He's back home and I think it's the best."

"No hard feelings, but for his future that was the best decision to make."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa edges Purdue; Stringer nabs 200th win

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Toni Foster was red hot, Laurie Aaron didn't feel like running stairs and Sonja Swopes' foot was on the line.

Thanks to that combination, No. 5 Iowa eked out a 65-64 victory over No. 10 Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday.

The win followed Iowa's 66-42 defeat of Illinois Friday to give the Hawkeyes (16-1, 7-0 in the conference) a two-game lead over the Boilermakers (13-4, 5-2) in the Big Ten title race. Friday's victory was Coach C. Vivian Stringer's 200th victory at Iowa.

Swopes nailed a shot for Purdue with less than three seconds left that could have sent the game into overtime, but it was ruled a 2-pointer because the freshman's

foot landed on the line.

"When you're on the road and you've got to throw up an off-balance shot to tie, you're in trouble," Purdue coach Lin Dunn said. "Not that the shot was a fluke."

"She's the type of person that thinks if you cross the half line you're in 3-point territory, I'm not joking," Dunn said.

The decisive basket for Iowa came when Aaron hit a pair of free throws with 21 seconds left. She had missed the second of two free throws 20 seconds earlier.

Aaron knew that more than just the game was riding on her free throws. There was also the matter of running two sets of stairs for every missed free throw.

"I was like if I don't make these, I'm gonna have to go run stairs," Aaron said.

Foster led Iowa with 17 points,

including 12 in the first half, and picked up two blocked shots to become Iowa's all-time leader with 85.

Aaron added 15 points, including three 3-pointers. MaChelle Joseph led Purdue with 17 points and Donna Gill added 15.

On several occasions, Purdue looked ready to run away with the game in the first half, before Foster took charge.

"She (Foster) kept them in there in the first half," Joseph said.

Stringer said she would agree with Joseph's assessment of Foster's role.

"When we get down we're looking to her," Stringer said. "She is our bread and butter, so to speak, on the inside, and we look to her."

Iowa next sees action when it travels to Wisconsin on Sunday.



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer holds a plaque given to her in honor of her 200th career Hawkeye victory Friday against Illinois.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Unprotected List

The 541 players declared unconditional free agents by the 28 National Football League clubs, as provided by the league. The players are free to negotiate with any NFL club, except their old club, through April 1. Teams signing unconditional free agents are not required to compensate the player's former team:

- Atlanta Falcons (17)
Guy Bingham, c; Aundray Bruce, lb; Bobby Butler, cb; Pat Chaffey, rb; Floyd Dixon, wr; Jeff Donaldson, db; Joe Fishback, db; John Hunter, t; Tracy Johnson, rb; Harper Le Bel, te; Robert Lyles, lb; Brian Mitchell, db; Jason Phillips, wr; John Rade, lb; Mike Rozier, rb; Donnie Salum, lb; Gary Wilkins, te.
Buffalo Bills (22)
Mike Alexander, wr; Gary Baldinger, dl; Ray Bentley, lb; Mike Brennan, g; Brad Daluiso, pk; John Davis, t; Dwight Drake, db; Mitch Fretotte, t-g; Eddie Fuller, rb; Hal Garner, lb; Ken Hackemeck, t; Adam Lingner, c; Pete Metzelaars, te; Jamie Mueller, rb; Scott Norwood, pk; Greg Paterra, nt; Mark Pike, nt; Butch Rolle, te.

- Chicago Bears (18)
Johnny Bailey, rb; Cap Boso, te; Maury Buford, p; Jim Covert, t; Mo Douglass, db; Dennis Gentry, wr; Mark Green, rb; Glen Kozlowski, db; Eric Kumerow, dl; Stacy Long, g; Ron Mattes, t; Jim Morrissey, lb; Ron Rivera, lb; James Rouse, rb; Mike Singletary, lb; Quintin Smith, wr; Michael Stonebreaker, lb; Eric Wright, wr.
Cincinnati Bengals (20)
Mike Barber, wr; Leo Barker, lb; Lewis Billups, db; Ed Brady, lb; Jim Breech, k; James Brooks, rb; Bernard Clark, lb; Shane Garrett, wr; Paul Jetton, c; Tim Krumrie, dl; Jim Lavin, g; Ken Moyer, t; Bruce Reimers, g; Andrew Stewart, dl; Ralph Tamm, g; Ferdinand Vinson, db; Mike Withycombe, t; Ickey Woods, rb; Carl Zander, lb.

- Cleveland Browns (30)
Mike Baab, c; Harlon Barnett, s; Brian Brennan, wr; Leonard Burton, lb; Raymond Clayborn, cb; Frank Conover, dt; Johnnie Cooks, lb; Derrick Douglas, rb; Paul Fahren, lb; Jeff Francis, qb; Thane Cash, s; Brian Greenfield, p; Odie Harris, db; Brian Hansen, p; Mark Harper, cb; Raymond Irvin, cb; Alfred Jackson, cb; Brian Kinchen, te; Joe King, s; Reggie Langhorne, wr; Bruce McGonnigal, te; Joe Morris, rb; Vince Newsome, s; Mike Oliphant, rb; Danny Peebles, wr; Todd Philcox, qb; Lee Rouson, rb; Tyrone Shavers, wr; John Talley, te; Rob Woods, t.
Dallas Cowboys (18)
Tommye Agee, lb; Vince Albritton, s; Rob Awalt, te; Bill Bates, s; Michael Brooks, s; Darrick Brownlow, lb; Reggie Cooper, lb; Jack Del Rio, lb; Dale Hellestrae, g; Manny Hendrix, cb; Ray Horton, s; Craig Kupp, qb; Mickey Pruitt, lb; Mike Saxon, p; Derrick Shepard, wr; Stan Smagala, s; Alan Veingrad, g; Ken Willis, pk.
Denver Broncos (13)
Sean Farrell, g; Ronnie Halliburton, lb; Mike Horan, p; Jim Juriga, t; Clarence Kay, te; Crawford Ker, g; Gary Kubiak, qb; Tim Lucas, lb; Mark Murray, lb; Reggie Rivers, rb; Randy Robbins, s; David Treadwell, k; Michael Young, wr.
Detroit Lions (19)
Bruce Alexander, cb; Jim Arnold, p; Anthony Bell, lb; Robert Clark, wr; Ken Dallafior, g; Roman Fortin, t; Cedric Jackson, rb; David Little, te; Chuck Long, qb; Aubrey Matthews, wr; Darryl

- Milburn, de; Eddie Murray, pk; Niko Noga, lb; Don Overton, rb; Bubba Paris, t; Terry Taylor, cb; Derek Tennell, te; Sean Vanhorne, cb; Herb Welch, s.
Green Bay Packers (22)
Erik Afholter, wr; Bill Ard, g; Steve Avery, fb; Reggie Burnette, lb; Blair Bush, c; Walter Dean, lb; Steve Gabbard, dt; Joe Garten, c; Tim Hauck, s; Jerry Holmes, s; John Jurkovic, nt; Blair Kiel, qb; Kurt Larson, lb; Mark Murphy, s; Ray Porter, t; Jeff Query, wr; Allen Rice, fb; Val Sihakema, kr; Reggie Singletary, g-t; Keith Uecker, g-t; Clarence Weathers, wr; Chuck Webb, rb.
Houston Oilers (12)
Al Del Greco, pk; Eric Fairs, lb; Leonard Harris, wr; Drew Hill, wr; Alex Johnson, wr; Ezra Johnson, de; Richard Johnson, cb; Tony Jones, wr; Victor Jones, rb; Erik Norgard, g; Reggie Slack, qb; Dean Steinkuhler, t.
Indianapolis Colts (23)
Brian Baldinger, t; Pat Beach, te; Brian Blados, t; Sam Clancy, dl; Ken Clark, rb; Chris Conlin, g-c; Travis Davis, dl; Mark Garalczyk, dl; Alan Grant, db; Mark Herrmann, qb; Rusky Hilger, qb; Cornell Holloway, db; Darvell Huffman, wr; Matt Jaworski, lb; Brian Jones, lb; Tim Manoa, rb; Bob Mrosko, te; Darin Shoulders, g.

CHIME: Makes most of playing time

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I was in high school anytime I get in a game, don't get excited because as soon as I get excited I start to mess up," said Chime, who was listed in high school by Coach and Player Magazine as one of the nation's Top 25 power forwards. "So I try to keep my composure down. When I had that dunk, obviously I was excited, but I tried not to show it. I just ran downcourt

and kept my head down and tried not to smile."
As for his performance Saturday, Chime said he would rate himself a two on a scale of 1-10 because of his lack of defense.
"I wasn't active," Chime said. "I wasn't even playing defense. I was just out there, thinking, 'Oh heck, I'm out here.' I'm not selfish, but I was thinking selfishly, 'Let me score a point or two. Let Jay Webb

rebound so he'll pass me the ball.' So I wasn't playing any defense and that was pathetic, actually.
"Offensively, we did OK, but defensively, it was bad on my part."
Iowa coach Tom Davis said it's always nice when the team builds a big lead and can give the bench a chance to perform.
"You feel so positive for the kids

on the bench that work hard all week to get ready for the opponent and they never see the light of the court," Davis said. "You just like to see them get the opportunity to get out there and do some things. Then it makes them better at the upcoming practices. And we've had a few guys banged up so we're able to get some of those guys out of there early and help their healing process."

WRESTLING: Win doesn't satisfy Gable

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especially vital for Iowa because for just the second time all season, the Hawkeyes found themselves trailing after the 118-pound match. No. 7 Shawn Nelson proved that his victory over No. 2 Cyclone Eric Akin in the night before was no fluke as he got Penn State on the board first with a 5-2 upset of No. 1 Hawkeye Chad Zaputil.
A concerned Gable looked on as Nelson rode Zaputil for the final 2:40 of the opening period in dropping the Hawkeye to 24-2 on the year. Zaputil did not get a takedown until 0:18 remained in the match.
"Nelson's a tough little kid," Lorenzo said. "A lot of people don't know about him."
"He could have opened up more, but when it's a matter of feeling bad, you're going to wrestle bad,"

Gable said. "Anytime you work out two hours before a match to make weight..."
At 134, No. 1 Tom Brands manhandled No. 2 Nittany Lion Bob Truby 10-2, giving the Hawkeyes a 9-3 lead.
"The Brandeses have been highlights of Iowa wrestling since they've been wrestling," Gable said.
At 142, No. 1 Hawkeye Troy Steiner raised his team-best record to 27-0 with an 18-2 tech fall in 4:55 over true freshman John Hughes.
"I'm glad he beat my kid up like that because if he keeps working, he'll be back to pay him back someday, hopefully," Lorenzo said.
The tightest bout of the night took place at 150, where No. 3 Terry Steiner drew with No. 2 Nittany Lion Troy Sunderland 4-4 as

Steiner fought back from a 3-0 deficit.
After a 17-5 blowout by No. 2 Tom Ryan over No. 7 Tim Wittman at 158, Penn State made the score more respectable at 167 when No. 3 Dave Hart's 2:54 of riding time spelled the difference in a 6-5 win over Iowa's Mark Reiland (9-4-1).
No. 6 177-pounder Bart Chelavig took care of Mike Kraft 21-8, but Iowa suffered another setback at 190 when Travis Fiser, who had just earned the No. 1 ranking Jan. 27 at the All-Star Classic, relinquished it by losing 6-4 to No. 10 Adam Mariano.
"Fiser made the statement to me like, 'Jeez. This puts pressure on me,'" Gable said of being No. 1. "But that's crazy. It's a ranking."
At heavyweight, Iowa's John Oostendorp recorded his 10th pin in 19

matches by flattening Skip Pighetti in 2:13.
Afterwards, Lorenzo had nothing but high-praise for the Hawkeyes.
"We had a chance to knock off the No. 1 team and we didn't come close to doing it," Lorenzo said. "Iowa made us look lousy, and I give them a lot of credit because they're outstanding young men, and they've got a fine team, and they're well-coached."
Iowa moved to 4-0 in the Big Ten with resounding victories over Illinois and Northwestern at Dixon High School in Dixon, Ill., Friday.
Terry Brands, Troy Steiner and Chelavig registered pins in the romp over the Illini, while both Brandeses posted falls over the Wildcats. Fiser drew with Matt Case 2-2 while 177-pounder Matt Nerem lost to Roger Williams, 8-6.

HAWKEYE MEN: Earn third straight victory

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things.
"I told the kids at halftime, 'Hey, Minnesota's been behind before and they'll battle you back. They'll hang in there.' So when they came back, it was no surprise to me, and I think a tribute to the type of talent that they have."
Minnesota scored again at the 11:58 mark of the second half, but the Hawkeyes poured on the offense and led 58-40 by the time the Gophers took a time-out with 8:08 remaining.
"They had great pressure and their experience against our inexperience in the second half really turned the ballgame around," Haskins said. "We got back in it at the end, but it was strictly Hawkeyes all the way. They just brought the heat, applied it and did a great job of pressuring us into a lot of mistakes. And I think that's the key to their win today."
"I thought that one stretch in the second half was the best we've played this year," Davis said. "Of course, that's encouraging to see. Our problem is going to be having to sustain that over close to 40 minutes to be a real strong ballclub in this league. Whether that's going to be possible or not, I don't

know."
The Gophers were led offensively by guard Arriel McDonald's 13 points and defensively by Tubbs' five boards.
Junior center Acie Earl led the Hawkeyes with 15 points, seven rebounds and seven blocked shots, followed by senior forward James Moses (14 points, five rebounds) and junior guard Val Barnes (12 points, seven rebounds).
Davis also commented on the play of Winters, who came off the bench at power forward and center.
"I thought he gave us some inspiration in the second half when he was backing up Chris Street at forward as well as Acie Earl at center and ended up with six rebounds," Davis said. "He only played 12 minutes but it seemed like a lot more because they were productive minutes."
"I thought I played pretty aggressively, but I still can improve on my game," Winters said. "I'm happy with my play today, though... I thought on the press I created a few turnovers and that got us some spurts going."
Free throws made a big difference in the contest as the Hawkeyes went to the line 48 times and shot

77.1 percent, while Minnesota was at the charity stripe just 19 times and shot 63.2 percent.
"We shot 82 percent last game and now 77 percent this game; I don't know that we're going to be able to do that consistently, but we're getting up there now so we're a pretty good average shooting ballclub," Davis said. "A lot of it is who's going to the line. Today we had pretty good balance. Acie went six times and only made three, but Street went six and made five and Barnes went six and made five. And (Jay) Webb went four (times) off the bench and (walk-on Brett) Olson goes to the line six times and he makes five."
Davis said part of the team's success could be due to the hard work the players have been putting in. The Hawkeyes even volunteered to come in at 7 a.m. Saturday for shooting practice and have been working harder every day, according to the coach.
"I told the team afterward, I think I've worked this team harder than I've worked any team in my recent memory," Davis said. "The team just keeps asking for more. I think that's indicative of their attitudes. They've really been strong; they've

been working hard. It's good to see them show some progress and play as well as they played today."
Rodell Davis injured
Senior Rodell Davis spent about half of Saturday's game at the hospital after getting elbowed in the left eye.
Davis returned to Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the middle of the second half after having X-rays taken at University of Iowa Hospitals and returned to the hospital following the game.
"Rodell got a tremendous elbow right to the eye and no one seemed to see it," Coach Davis said. "I saw him just doubled over there under the basket. They took him to the hospital, they've had X-rays and they're taking him right now back to the hospital whether it will be for observation, more tests, more X-rays or whatever."
"The fact that he came and was on the bench in the second half, I think, is a good sign. But I think they're going to keep a real close watch on him overnight. He said, 'I've never been hit that hard,' so he must have gotten a real jolt. The players were kidding him, saying they expect to see him in goggles."

TYSON TRIAL

Physician says injuries consistent with rape

Lisa Levitt Ryckman
Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — A doctor who examined a teen-age beauty contestant testified Saturday that she had injuries consistent with rape but told him she was afraid to bring charges against former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.
"She said she was scared, because it would be her word against Mr. Tyson's," Dr. Thomas Richardson told the Marion Superior Court jury.
Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 63 years in prison.
Richardson, the emergency room physician who examined the 16-year-old woman the day after the alleged rape, said he found injuries consistent with forced intercourse. He said he had seen such injuries as a result of consensual sex only twice, but they occur in up to 30 percent of rape cases, he said.
"Usually, with a consensual act, you're relaxing things," he said. "You don't want it to hurt."
The physician dismissed as "garbage" a study cited by the defense

showing evidence of vaginal trauma in a majority of women who had consensual sex.
The defense contends the woman consented to sex with Tyson. During her testimony, Tyson's accuser said she experienced "excruciating pain."
Richardson said the woman appeared composed but her voice quivered when she told him of the incident and her indecision about pressing charges.
Earlier, Judge Patricia Gifford barred testimony about Tyson's purported sexual advances toward chauffeur Virginia Foster the day before the alleged rape.
Prosecutor Greg Garrison had argued that Foster's descriptions of Tyson grabbing her, trying to kiss her and exposing himself to her "demonstrates that irrespective of anybody's consent, he's going to get what he wants."
"That state of mind is like fingerprint evidence," he said.
In her testimony, Foster said the woman appeared frantic and frightened as she rushed from Tyson's hotel in the pre-dawn hours of July 19.
"She might have been in a state of shock, a daze, disoriented. She

seemed scared," Foster said.
On cross-examination, she admitted she couldn't see if the woman was crying when she emerged from Tyson's hotel.
"She rushed into that limo too fast for me to know," she said.
Tyson and his accuser met during a rehearsal for the pageant on July 18. The woman has testified that she was in bed about 1:30 a.m. on July 19 when Tyson telephoned her from his limousine and insisted she come out and talk with him while they drove around Indianapolis.
Foster told the jury of eight men and four women that she heard Tyson talking to the woman on the phone as he sat in the gold Cadillac limousine outside her hotel.
"I heard him pleading, 'Please, please, I just want to talk to you,'" she said. "He was begging... like when a man is trying to get a woman to do something for him, so they beg and plead."
Foster said that when the woman emerged from the hotel, her "pretty hairdo" was in disarray. The driver said she heard the woman say, "I don't believe him! I don't believe him! Who does he think he is?" after she climbed into the limo.

She said Tyson and his bodyguard, Dale Edwards, abruptly left town less than two hours later. She had been told they were planning to stay through July 19 to attend a boxing exposition and probably until July 21, she said.
In testimony Friday, a bellman delivering a sandwich to Edwards said he saw Tyson's accuser leave the boxer's hotel room in a daze.
"As I started to push the cart in, I look up at Mr. Edwards, and he's got this smirk on his face," Chris Low testified. He said when he looked over his shoulder he saw the woman "looking around, like she was lost."
The woman, a college freshman and former Miss Black America contestant, has testified that Tyson lured her to his hotel room and raped her.
Tyson's attorneys say the woman had consensual sex with the boxer and became vengeful when she realized it was a one-night stand.
"I was fooled," she said during three hours of cross-examination on Friday. "Anybody can be fooled. I look back on it now and say, 'Yeah, it was stupid.'"
"But that didn't leave any reason for him to do what he did."

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Sports

Krieg, Singletary left unprotected

Associated Press

David Krieg, Seattle's starting quarterback for the past 8½ seasons, was left unprotected Saturday when NFL teams submitted their Plan B lists of 37 protected players.

Philadelphia quarterback Jim McMahon also was not protected, as was Chicago linebacker Mike Singletary. Singletary, 33, the Bears' defensive captain since 1983 and twice the AP's Defensive Player of the Year, has said he intends to play his final season with the Bears in 1992.

For the second straight year, running back Roger Craig went unprotected.

Craig, who left the San Francisco 49ers a year ago when he wasn't protected during the Plan B free agency period, was left unprotected by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Craig, 32 next season, was the Raiders' leading rusher with 590 yards on 162 carries, a 3.5-yard average that was lowest among the team's running backs.

Special teams standout Steve Tasker, in Hawaii to play on the AFC team in Sunday's Pro Bowl, is believed to be on the unprotected list of the Buffalo Bills. The Bills refused to release their list.

"That list isn't going to be released until Monday," Bills spokesman Scott Berchtold said, adding that the directive came from general manager Bill Polian.

The NFL was to have released the list Saturday by 8 p.m., but hadn't.

Team sources indicated that Tasker, a three-time Pro Bowl player, was the biggest name on the Bills' list of unprotected players.

Tasker said he plans to remain with the two-time AFC champions.

"All three of my children have been born in Buffalo; I've got deep roots planted there," Tasker said in a telephone interview from Hawaii. "I know that I fit in to what the Buffalo Bills plan to do in

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Steve Tasker, Buffalo player

tight end John Tice.

Dallas left punter Mike Saxon and placekicker Ken Willis unprotected, but Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said several players, including Saxon and possibly Willis, had said they wouldn't sign with another team if left unprotected last year.

Krieg, 33, has passed for 26,132 yards and 195 touchdowns in 129 games, completing 2,096 passes in 3,504 attempts. He has thrown 148 career interceptions and also has set an NFL record with 108 career fumbles.

Surprisingly, Seahawks coach Tom Flores protected 12-year veteran Jacob Green, who will turn 35 on Jan. 21. Green was not protected last year.

"We needed some continuity and we needed some leadership," Flores said. "Jacob has proven he still has some ability left."

Houston didn't protect starting receiver Drew Hill and cornerback Richard Johnson.

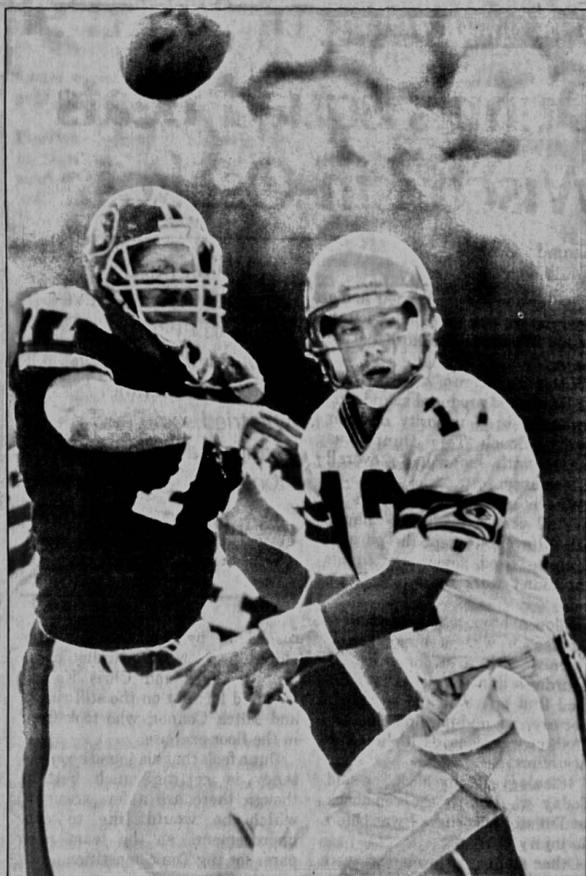
Kansas City's list of the unprotected included 38-year-old quarterback Steve DeBerg and former All-Pro defensive back Deroin Cherry.

Among the others unprotected were Tampa defensive tackle Gerald Nichols; San Francisco safety Dave Waymer; Philadelphia punter Jeff Feagles; kicker Matt Bahr, linebacker Gary Reasons and cornerback Everson Walls of the New York Giants; running back Darrin Nelson, receiver Leo Lewis and kicker Fuad Revez of Minnesota; wide receivers Brian Brennan and Reggie Langhorne and safeties Thane Gash and Vince Newsome of Cleveland; center Doug Smith of the Los Angeles Rams defensive back Mark Murphy and offensive linemen Bill Ard and Blair Bush of Green Bay; and running backs James Brooks and Ickey Woods of Cincinnati.

There also was kicker Eddie Murray, punter Jim Arnold, cornerbacks Terry Taylor and Bruce Alexander and guard Ken Dallafior of Detroit. Dallafior started the last seven games after Mike Utley was paralyzed Nov. 17.

Miami didn't protect linebackers Mike Reichenbach, Hugh Green and Cliff Odom; nose tackle Chuck Klingbeil and tight end Greg Baty.

The New York Jets didn't protect running back Freeman McNeil and kickers Pat Leahy and Raul Al-



Seattle QB Dave Krieg chases a loose football along with Denver's Karl Mecklenberg. Krieg was left unprotected by Seattle Sunday.



Chicago Bear Mike Singletary, along with the rest of the Bears' defense, swarms Redskin running back Ernest Byner October 7. Singletary was left unprotected by the Bears Sunday.

Associated Press/Daily Iowan

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Gophers double-up Iowa

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

It would be a great gift to coaches and players if they could see every mistake and miscalculation before it happened.

Mistakes could be avoided, freak injuries would disappear and the Iowa women's tennis team would have come out victorious this past weekend.

However, hindsight is something that will have to wait a little longer in the gift shop for Iowa coach Micki Schillig.

Schillig watched her team split six singles matches on the road against Minnesota, only to go on and drop all three doubles contests in losing to the Golden Gophers 6-3 last Thursday.

"We just couldn't close out our matches," Schillig said. "If I had some things to do over, I definitely would. Our doubles combinations did not work out and it was a hard meet to lose."

"At 11:20 I thought we would win; at 11:45 we were shaking hands with Minnesota," Schillig added.

In singles, Iowa's Laura Dvorak, Andrea Calvert and Tracey Donnelly won in straight sets at the

No. 2, 3 and 5 positions, whipping Minnesota's Sofie Olson, Susan Culik and Monica Kervandjian by scores of 6-2, 7-5; 6-3, 6-2; and 7-5, 6-3 respectively. Yet when it came to doubles play, the Hawkeyes seemed to have trouble overcoming a sluggish start.

"We had too many slow starts and we were unable to overcome them," Schillig said. "Things kind of see-sawed back and forth, but again, we were unable to put them away when we needed to."

The difference in the doubles games is seen in the closeness of the scores — 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, and 6-2.

"It was a hard match to lose," Schillig said. "I'm fairly disappointed that we started out like this because I think that, although Minnesota is improved from last year, we were the better team."

Schillig got a double measure of consolation in the next two days however, when Iowa participated in the Gopher Invitational, also held in Minneapolis. The revamped Hawkeye line-up duked it out with Minnesota, Drake and Nebraska and came up smiling, having only lost two matches in the entire tournament.

The wins were especially sweet in doubles where Calvert and Dvorak teamed to go undefeated at the meet. That performance allowed Dvorak, only a freshman, to go undefeated for the entire weekend. That includes the dual meet with Minnesota in which she did not participate in doubles play.

"I didn't really think about my record while I was playing, but went out and just tried to play my game," Dvorak said. "I'm playing well right now and my concentration was pretty good. That helped me a lot at both of the meets."

"Laura played especially well this weekend," Schillig said. "When we played in the invitational she and Andrea did great, and the team played much better in doubles after we changed some of the combinations."

The Hawkeyes would have lost only one match in the tournament if not for a finger injury to Catherine Wilson. Play was stopped in that match because Wilson's finger was thought to be broken. It was later diagnosed as a possible ligament injury.

Iowa returns home this week for a dual meet with intra-state rival Iowa State on Friday.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Hawks send Big Ten a message

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

Lately, the Iowa women's track team has been serving notice to the rest of the conference that they are not to be taken lightly.

The Hawkeyes followed last week's heartbreaking loss to Wisconsin with a strong showing at the Illinois Invitational, scoring 72 points and finishing first at the five-team invite.

Iowa held off Illinois and Michigan, who scored 62 and 50 points respectively, and captured numerous first-place finishes en route to the victory.

"On paper Illinois looked like the stronger team, but I think what we did today will put us right into the thick of things," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "We had good performances from everyone and we did well in a lot of events."

Iowa had a major breakthrough when, for the first time in six years, they defeated Illinois in the one-mile relay. The squad narrowly missed breaking the school record as well, with a time of 3:49.55. Illinois clocked in nearly five seconds behind Iowa at 3:54.33.

"That race was outstanding," Hassard said.

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Jerry Hassard, women's track coach



Tracy Dahl

more competitive for when we go to the conference meet."

Junior Tracy Dahl won the mile run and qualified for nationals with a provisional time of 4:48.92. Teammate Tina Stec came in at 4:54.03 in the event, good for fourth place.

"Dahl had a very good performance as well," Hassard said.

Marlene Poole was also a winner for Iowa in the 400-meter run (56.67).

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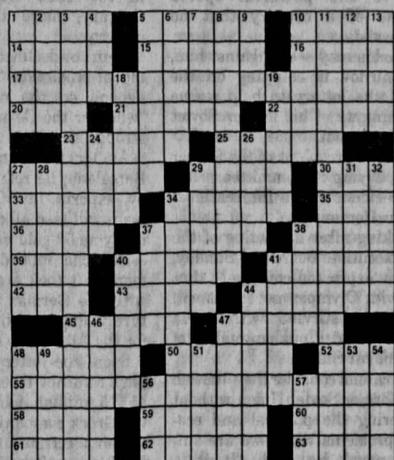
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Sports

GYMNASTICS

Dunn's squad beats Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men opened their home schedule with a sweeping victory against Wisconsin-Oshkosh Saturday in the Field House.

With a final score of 271.65-242.80, the Hawkeyes produced sound performances in a majority of their events. Coach Tom Dunn was pleased with his squad's overall performance.

"We hit more routines than we have all year. I was pretty happy with all events except the parallel bars, we tried some new things that didn't work too well," Dunn said.

Dillon Ashton, who missed all of last season with a broken neck, returned with a strong finish in Saturday's dual meet. Ashton finished first on vault and second in floor exercise and parallel bars.

Ashton was pleased with his comeback effort.

"It feels great to be back," he said. "Today was worth the comeback, but I'm still not where I was before the injury."

Other stellar performances were

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Tom Dunn, gymnastics coach



Dillon Ashton

"We did much better on the pommel horse, steel rings and floor exercise, and our performance on the horizontal bar is the best it has been all year," Dunn said. "But we will need to improve our effort on the parallel bars."

Saturday's performance gave the Hawkeyes the opportunity to work on their routines as they prepare for the Winter Nationals next Friday and Saturday in Colorado. Iowa's next home meet is February 14, as the Hawkeyes face off against Illinois-Chicago.

Women lose to Michigan

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women dropped to 4-5 after Big Ten rival Michigan defeated the Hawkeyes 188.60-183.95 Friday night in Ann Arbor.

Iowa was led by sophomore Sandy Stengal who gave the Hawkeyes second-place finishes in the vault and floor exercise, and a third-place finish in the all-around.

Iowa coach Diane DeMarco admits that this wasn't the type of performance that she had expected from her squad.

"We had some nice performances, but we weren't focused and assertive," DeMarco said.

The Hawkeyes were also without starting senior Lori Cole, who injured herself during the warm-up. DeMarco felt that Cole's absence from the starting line-up hurt the Hawkeyes.

"Lori's one of our top guns," DeMarco said. "Not having a key starter can tend to have an impact."

Falls during the balance beam and uneven bar routines, along with missed opportunities also contributed to the defeat by the Wolverines.

"Our performance on the beam was so surprising, we had been solid and hitting," DeMarco said.

But she said her squad's defeat had nothing to do with their physical ability.

"It's not that we can't execute the routines real well, but more that it's a lack of focus," DeMarco said. "We need to work on our mental approach and focus during a competitive situation."

DeMarco said Michigan's determination helped them win the meet.

"Michigan has a very good team," DeMarco said. "In fact, every team in the Big Ten is tough. Consistency will determine the winner."

The Hawkeyes did have strong performances in the floor exercise as well as a stellar performance by senior Martie Janovich.

"Martie came in and did an impressive job for her first time starting," DeMarco said.



Martie Janovich

Reverend seeks forgiveness for Tyson

Hank Lowenkron
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson never heard the sermon the Rev. Melvin B. Girton Sr. prepared in anticipation of the heavyweight boxer attending his church Sunday.

Tyson, who didn't have to appear in court with his trial for rape in recess until Monday, missed the entire service.

"They told me he would be here. We were ready for him," Girton said after the 2 1/2-hour service, explaining that he had planned to talk about salvation until hearing the former world champion was planning to attend services at Christ Missionary Baptist Church.

Outside the church, which hosted a rally in support of Tyson on Friday, a few signs remained proclaiming, "Justice and Fairness for Mike Tyson, The World Is Watching Indianapolis."

About a dozen photographers, television cameramen and reporters were outside awaiting Tyson, as worshipers — including some who protested the media's presence — stood for more than an hour in anticipation of his arrival.

"We feel that a woman that goes out that early in the morning, and is supposed to be out sightseeing in Indianapolis. . . . There's no place to see at two o'clock in the morning. I feel for her and we forgive her."

Melvin B. Girton Sr., pastor

Inside, church services were conducted. Tyson was mentioned three times during the services, including in a prayer, the sermon and in remarks by Girton.

"Include Mike Tyson in your prayers, and also pray for the young woman," Girton said. "We pray for both of them. . . . Mike Tyson is a key man in the black community. You don't get to be heavyweight champion at such a young age if you aren't special."

"What Is Man?" was the pastor's topic during his sermon.

"Man is somebody that God is thinking about," Girton said, and went on to say that God is always forgiving to someone who admits they've done wrong without men-

tioning Tyson or his accuser directly. "Some people pray for justice. I pray for mercy."

In remarks after the service, Girton said he doesn't believe either party in the case was blameless and that both need forgiveness for their actions.

In leading about 300 worshipers in prayer, church deacon David Smith said, "We stand for peace and justice for all mankind. . . . and in this situation going on in our city with Mike Tyson, we ask you to bless both of them."

"Good people do bad things," Girton said in his sermon. "No man can be saved until he confesses he's not an angel. . . . Man is neither beast nor angel, but the possibility of both exists within us all."

Girton said the intention of his sermon was "that God loves everybody and he forgives everybody, that nobody is perfect and we're all subject to mistake. If he (Tyson) made a mistake, then there is a forgiving God."

The minister also thought the 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant who claims she was raped after leaving her hotel room to join Tyson around 1:30 a.m. on July 19, 1991, also made a mistake.

"We feel that a woman that goes out that early in the morning, and is supposed to be out sightseeing in Indianapolis. . . . There's no place to see at two o'clock in the morning. I feel for her and we forgive her," he said.

"She went to his hotel room, so I don't know what she expected. I think people in this country like to get after people in high places."

OLYMPICS

Soviets claim they're not falling out

Even though the U.S.S.R. no longer exists, team is strong.

Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

COURCHEVEL, France — Vitaly Smirnov is the man trying to preserve the powerful sports machine of a country that no longer exists.

The odds may seem against him, but Smirnov is counting on the luck of the lottery to help rescue the remnants of his former Soviet Olympic system.

Smirnov, president of the former Soviet Olympic Committee, is a vice president of the International Olympic Committee.

Speaking after a meeting of the IOC Executive Board on Sunday, Smirnov expressed confidence that the Soviet Olympic movement will manage to survive within the newly formed Commonwealth of Independent States.

"You cannot consider the situation in the former Soviet Union without considering the political and economic problems which we are suffering now," he said. "It is a difficult period. But we hope we'll find solutions. For the time being, I wouldn't say we are falling in the level of sport."

In fact, Smirnov suggested that the unified team of athletes from

former Soviet republics could be near or at the top of the medals tables in the 1992 Games.

He cited a forecast by Victor Mamatov, former Soviet deputy minister of sport, that the unified team will win 27 medals in the Albertville Winter Games, including 10 or 11 gold medals.

The Soviet Union won 29 medals at the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, more than any other country.

Smirnov declined to make his own medal prediction. "Our success will depend on the others," he said, "whether the German team will be strong."

As for the Summer Games in Barcelona, he referred to forecasts by experts in Moscow that the team will lead all countries with as many as 53 gold medals.

But the immediate problem is money. It took a sponsorship deal with the German sports manufacturer adidas to finance the team for the Albertville Games.

Soon, the lottery will come into play. Smirnov recently entered into a \$15 million joint venture with the Greek company Intracom to set up an electronic Olympic lottery. Machines will be installed at subway station and other public areas throughout Moscow, allowing citizens to insert their rubles for a lottery number. The system is scheduled to begin in mid-1992, and Smirnov predicted it will be

very profitable.

"If this is supported by the Russian government, in one year we will be absolutely self-financed," Smirnov said.

During a meeting in Moscow last weekend, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin agreed that Smirnov's former Soviet Olympic Committee should become the Russian National Olympic Committee.

Smirnov has also been appointed by the IOC as coordinator of a newly-created council of the national Olympic committees of the independent states.

Smirnov said he hopes the various republics can continue to work together.

"We need competition between these republics to keep up a good level," he said. "We can have championships, training sites and maybe joint commercial programs."

Despite signs that some republics may want to go their own way for the Summer Games, particularly Ukraine, Smirnov said he still expects a unified team in Barcelona.

"I'm very optimistic," he said. "The CIS is a baby, a fragile creature. We could think about the participation of a Russian team right now, but we don't want that. We are in favor of a unified team. I think other republics will be also."

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THEATER REVIEW



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

In Lee Blessing's "Two Rooms," an American in the Mideast (John Lynch) is held hostage.

New Blessing play captivates

Andy Barber
Daily Iowan

A full house greeted the Iowa City premiere of "Two Rooms" at Riverside Theatre Friday evening.

Blending the brutal politics of terrorism with the pain and despair of victims, Lee Blessing's drama offers a conceptual portrayal of hostage situations in the Middle East.

Receiving its world premiere at the La Jolla Playhouse in 1988, "Two Rooms" is successfully revived by director Julia Fischer and the theatrical company at Riverside Theatre. Synthesizing witty dialogue, illusory stage design, and spirited acting, the production compliments Lee Blessing's creation.

In "Two Rooms," an academic working in Beirut, Michael, is seized by young terrorists with a cold ideology and calculated hatred for Western culture. Played by John Lynch, who was seen earlier this season in "The Gift of the Magi," the character of Michael engages in graphic, agonizing and occasionally lyrical monologues with himself.

With moments of dark humor, Blessing quickly establishes sym-

pathy for Michael through the audience's brief encounters with the hostage in his bare cell. Ironically, Michael's presence on the stage throughout the play is often overlooked by both the other characters and the audience. Though he enjoys the company of his wife in dreams and fantasy letters, his isolation, even while perpetually on stage, is complete and overwhelming.

Joy Cohen, a graduate of New York City's National Shakespeare Conservatory, plays Michael's wife, Lainie. Searching in vain for a solution to the hostage dilemma, she finds deluded hope in a bare room where she talks with her distant husband. Concern for Michael is paramount to all else, and the pain Lainie experiences in trying to gain her husband's release is reflected in her eccentric behavior.

Two other characters make up the acting company: Ellen, a representative from the State Department, and Walker Harris, a newspaper reporter.

Ellen, played by Jody Hovland, reflects the detached concerns of our government. While she is assigned to help Lainie, her real interest is in minimizing embar-

assment for the President. Ellen approaches her aim with clever circumlocution designed to avoid Lainie's questions on the progress of the government in securing Michael's freedom.

Ellen's detachment is reflected in her reply to a surreal encounter with Michael, in which he states, "I am real." Ellen responds: "Of course... but I am not required to treat you that way."

The press is symbolized by Harris, a pompous, stubborn reporter played by Joe Patrick Gilday. Voice trainer for UI Theatres, Gilday infuses the character with an insatiable drive for dissecting the human element of a tragic event.

While a slide show of murdered hostages is both raw and unnecessary, the overall approach to theatrical design is effective. Minimal stage props offer a stark environment for the fervent, explosive dialogue, and the sound design, by Mark Bruckner, is sympathetic to dramatic intent.

Touring the emotional and political complexity of terrorism, Blessing offers a poignant drama flawlessly executed by the Riverside Theatre. Running through Feb. 15th, "Two Rooms" is a wonderful play well worth attending.

JIGGERED EDGE

'Johnsonville': Not just a frank

Jim Haverkamp
Daily Iowan

Gentlemen, I'll try to be brief. I've got the proposal you've been looking for — a show that will bring this network's ratings back up to the profit-earning levels we all crave. Capitalizing on the wave of "weird" programs like "Eerie, Indiana" and "Northern Exposure," and mixing in reality-based programming elements from "Now It Can Be Told," I have come up with your next Top 10 hit: "Johnsonville."

The action takes place in a sleepy college town somewhere on the wind-scarred midwestern prairie. The average IQ in Johnsonville is high, the average wage low. Budding industries include telemarketing, convenience stores, and ophthalmic drug running. Everybody wants to be a musician.

The show centers on the wacky hijinks of a select group of behind-the-scenes power brokers, the city's fax machine elite. Our hero is the college glee club president, PeePee Rolex-Cordoba. Young and ambitious in a Roy Cohn sort of way, he has an endless slew of schemes designed to improve the standing of the huddled masses and his Swiss bank account.

The first show finds PeePee cooling his heels in the Johnsonville jail. As he awaits his hourly stock reports, he thinks back on the circumstances that took him out of his Haagar double-knits and thrust him into a neon-orange jumpsuit. In a flashback we meet PeePee's mentor, Heavy Tailor, the scheming head of G.R.O.P.E. Productions, the booking and money-laundering wing of the college. Over a lunch of Twinkies and double-tall Tanqueray and tonics, Heavy and PeePee discuss their

future operations. I've included a page of sample dialogue for you:

PeePee: (looking at his reflection in Heavy's wraparound mirrored shades) How does my mustache look? Has it filled in at all?

Heavy: Give it another couple of years. It'll be fine.

PeePee: Listen, we have to figure out something new. We need to expand.

Heavy: Expand? This isn't enough for you? You just keep skimming off those glee club funds and...

PeePee: That's just it! I don't know how much longer I can do that without somebody in the

The average IQ in Johnsonville is high, the average wage low. Budding industries include telemarketing, convenience stores, and ophthalmic drug running.

accounting office noticing! I mean, the trip to Aruba was hard enough — I don't know if they bought that excuse about a conference. Somebody's bound to get suspicious.

Heavy: Listen, you leave the administration to me. (Chuckling) There's nothing a few well-placed lunches can't fix, you know what I mean? And I'll get the auditors front-row tickets to the Strawberry Shortcake On Ice show we're sponsoring next week. No problem.

PeePee: I don't know, Heavy. There have to be ways to expand.

Heavy: Yeah, well, you aren't being paid to think, PeePee. You just keep on being a symbol of the

equal opportunity graft here, and leave the planning to me. Oops, I gotta run. I'm meeting my office staff at Chumpsey's for Happy Hour — er, I mean, a work session. See you later. And be sure you get a receipt for this.

As you can see gentlemen, this first show will be setting the stage for young PeePee's further education in the nutty world of confidence schemes. As the show progresses we'll see him hone his skills as a huckster, until he's running credit-card scams and telemarketing rip-offs like a professional. As he serves up big stinky piles of Johnsonville's standard "Trust me, I'm culturally diverse" bullshit with one hand, he'll be shoving the other one deep inside the pockets of minorities and the elderly. And just imagine the comic possibilities of the episode where he learns to pass bad checks!

The central mystery of the show will be, of course, why our hero doesn't get thrown in the can sooner. The audience will be dying to find out exactly when the soft-headed people of Johnsonville come to their senses and run PeePee's oily ass out of town on a rail.

And you see gentlemen, that's the hook. Like the Laura Palmer mystery, we never really have to get around to answering that. We can keep stringing our hapless viewers along for years. And if we ever do get around to having PeePee on trial, probably on the cliffhanger episode at the end of the season, we can have the judge come back the next year and give him a suspended sentence.

After a few episodes of PeePee trying to find his niche in Johnsonville again, he'll hit upon the perfect place to use the life skills he's acquired: law school.

MUSIC

Let's Get Lost with this Fine Cannibal

Peter Coppock
Daily Iowan

You know you've made it as a trumpet player when you take first place in the Louis Armstrong Trumpet Competition, earn a four-year scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music, and sign a multi-record recording contract with Columbia records. Oh yes, and accomplish all of the above by the age of 18.

That is exactly what Iowa's own Ryan Kisor has done, and those are credentials enough to be booked to play with Dizzy Gillespie and the Woody Herman Orchestra. Young Ryan will bop and swing with the Crowned Prince of Bebop and the sometimes Thundering Herd Tuesday night at Hancher Auditorium, beginning at 8.

As a native of Sioux City, Kisor became well known as a prodigious talent throughout Iowa with his many outstanding achievements at state music competitions. But in 1990, the world was made to listen to him as he beat out 20 top trumpet players from 5 countries to win first prize and \$10,000 at the Louis Armstrong International Trumpet Competition in Washington, D.C.

The event was judged by a virtual pantheon of jazz trumpet greats including Nat Adderly, Snooky Young, Red Rodney, and Clark Terry, the latter of whom said of Kisor: "What impressed me when I first heard him was his full command of his instrument. In a way, he was playing like an old professional... he was interpreting the music in the jazz language."

The competition was hosted by famed music critic Leonard Feather who promptly named the "astoundingly fluent (Kisor) as the young (jazz) man of the year."

Kisor had actually met and studied with Clark Terry a few years earlier at his summer jazz camp, and names him as one of his most important influences.

"Clark was the first player that I really wanted to sound like," said Kisor. "When I was 13, I started listening to him and copied all his solos."

Kisor also points to Clifford Brown and Miles Davis for inspiration, and he has recently played with trumpet bulwark Maynard Ferguson and trumpet luminary Doc Cheatham.

With all of his success and recognition, Ryan applied for and received a full four-year scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music, where he just began his second semester. His principle instructor is



Iowa's own "Young Man with a Horn" Ryan Kisor comes to Hancher Auditorium with Dizzy Gillespie and the Woody Herman Orchestra Tuesday night.

renowned trumpeter Lew Soloff, who has made his reputation largely through being one of the most ubiquitous studio session musicians around.

Kisor, too, has cut his eye teeth as a studio musician by playing in the horn section of Pat Metheny's forthcoming album. In a phone interview, Ryan stated that he would like to play on more record dates in the future, as time allows.

But time must be a precious commodity for this young man with a horn. In addition to his studies and performing endeavors, he is also a standby trumpeter player in the famous Gil Evans and Charles Mingus orchestras in New York City. Both bands are permanent fixtures of New York jazz clubs and have in past years served as launching pads to stardom for such musicians as David Sanborn.

Ryan Kisor's brief biography extends back further than one might think. He picked up his first horn at the age of 5, and was playing professionally by age 10, playing lead in the Eddie Skeets Orchestra of Sioux City. Ryan's father is the band director at Sioux City North High School; he gave his son his first horn and taught him the basic technique of the instrument.

At age 12, Kisor began classical study with a private instructor, but he remained virtually without formal instruction through most of his teens.

"As a jazz player, what has been more important has been listening to records and just kind of experi-

menting on my own," remarked Kisor. "All you have to do is listen."

And Kisor has been listening, but he has also had things to say. Columbia records has recognized this and signed him to a recording contract. His debut recording is entitled *Minor Mutiny* and is slated for release in early March. The recording was produced by esteemed jazz drummer and promoter Jack DeJohnette, who also plays on the record. Of the junior trumpet player, DeJohnette had this to say: "If things continue to go well for Ryan, further down the line, he can develop into an important talent. He is a natural player who loves what he does."

Interestingly, *Minor Mutiny* is also to be the recording debut of saxophonist Ravi Coltrane, the son of jazz legend John Coltrane. Coupled with the recording's release will be a music video and a promotional tour — which we will assume will include Iowa.

Will Ryan Kisor shortly be knocking Wynton Marsalis off his jazz throne? It is hard to predict at such an early juncture, but Kisor remains levelheaded and focused.

"I feel that things have worked out well," said Kisor. "I've had some things happen that made a big difference."

And is all this success too much too soon?

Looking toward the future, Kisor reflects: "I'm just playing my ear. I'm not sure what I want, but I'll stay at it as long as I can keep it up."

READING

Taking back her story tonight

Shayla M. Thiel
Daily Iowan

Nancy Ziegenmeyer, a victim's rights activist from Grinnell, Iowa, will read from her new book (co-authored with Larkin Warren), "Taking Back My Life," at 8 p.m. tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast on "Live From Prairie Lights" on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

Ziegenmeyer is best known for telling the compelling story of her own rape and its aftermath to *The Des Moines Register* in response to editor Geneva Overholser's plea for rape victims to come forward and allow newspapers to print their names — an effort to present rape as an act of violence rather than sex. Since offering her story to the newspaper, Ziegenmeyer has become a nationally known advo-

cate for victim's rights, and has appeared on such shows as "Donahue" and "Good Morning, America" and testified before Congress to give her view on new legislation protecting women as victims of crime.

"Taking Back My Life" focuses on Ziegenmeyer's personal struggle to recover from shock and psychological turmoil to restore her relationship with her husband Steven, as well as to deal with society's reactions. The book also describes her fight to understand the legal system by giving reactions of her case's prosecuting and defending attorneys, her own hometown attorney and listing her own misgivings and frustration.

The story, co-written by Larkin Warren who is an editor at *Esquire* and *Lear's* magazines, is a dramatically emotional journey. Although it is a series of sometimes graphic events and scary statistics,

the story subtly marks Ziegenmeyer's personal growth and maturity as a survivor. Both male and female readers can sympathize with her rage and confusion, and learn from her unwillingness to accept rape as a sexual crime which happens to affect an alarming number of victims every night and day.

This extraordinary story documents how Ziegenmeyer gradually, as the title explains, took back her life. "Taking Back My Life" not only brings forth a sensitive, misunderstood issue, but also gives readers an alarmingly close-to-home view from a courageous woman who has dedicated herself to helping other victims take back their own lives and fight back.

"Given the choice — or if not given it, then taking it — I say fight back... The survivors are already there waiting for you," she urges victims on the final page.

Concert unites top high-school and UI singers

Shayla M. Thiel
Daily Iowan

More than 200 high-school vocalists statewide will join musical forces with UI singers and instrumentalists to present the 19th Annual Honors Choir Concert tonight at 7 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The performance will be highlighted by an appearance by the School of Music's premiere vocal ensemble, Kantorei.

The annual festival provides outstanding vocalists from 41 different schools the rare opportunity to perform with other singers under the leadership of William Hatcher, UI director of choral activities. Hatcher, who will conduct both the rehearsals and performance, explains the value of such a festival.

"The program gives high-school students a very special challenge for their talent," Hatcher explains. "It's valuable on different levels because it gives the top high school singers the opportunity to get together with other students to perform music that may be more challenging than what they're used to."

"It also provides the students' directors with growth experiences and a chance to work with our faculty."

The Honors Choir will perform choral works by Antonio Lotti, Robert Schuman, Gabriel Faure and others with piano accompaniment, in addition to Joseph Haydn's "Te Deum" in C major with the UI Chamber Orchestra. Hatcher planned the program hoping to give the young singers as

diverse an experience as possible.

"I purposely choose music of different eras, so that in preparation for the concert the students learn the appropriate performance styles of different types of music," he explains. "They learn some music they didn't know — it's a deep experience to accomplish that in 1½ days."

The students, who were selected upon recommendation of their choral directors, also get a taste of "the college experience" while they stay in on- and off-campus housing as UI students' guests. Hatcher hopes the Honors Choir may influence some to consider attending the university.

"It's the kind of program a lot of colleges try to promote," he says. "We can bring in some of the best high-school singers."

Filmmaker's story tops Sundance Festival

John Horn
Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — "In the Soup," a comic fable of a young, down-on-his-luck filmmaker and the older, shadowy man who volunteers to make his movie, won the top prize at the Sundance Film Festival.

A jury of filmmakers and critics also gave the black-and-white film a special prize for character actor Seymour Cassel, who stars as Joe, the mysterious hood who says he'll produce a pretentious script by Adolpho Rollo (played by

Steve Buscemi).

Neal Jimenez won the jury's Waldo Salt screenwriting award for "The Waterdance," his semi-autobiographical account of paraplegia starring Eric Stoltz as a vibrant writer suddenly thrust into a wheelchair for life.

The Sundance Festival is considered the top gathering and competition for independent films, those movies produced without Hollywood financing. There were 15 films in the documentary competition and 17 titles in the dramatic competition. Awards were announced Saturday night.

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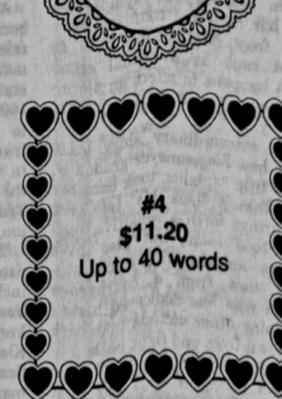
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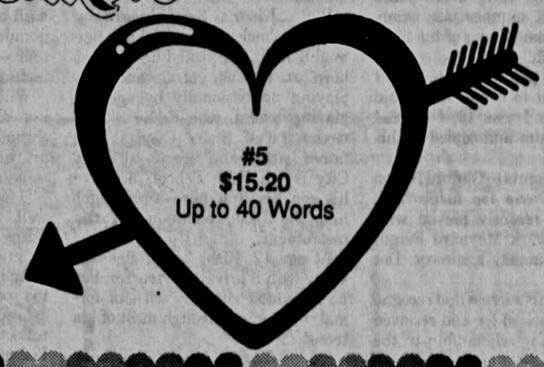
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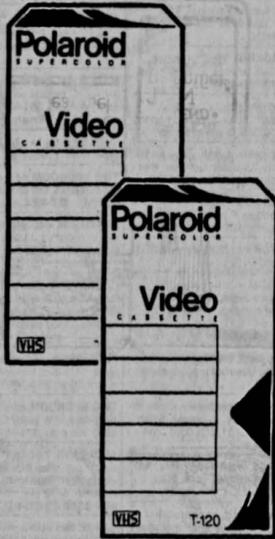
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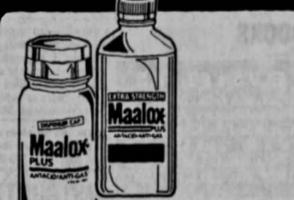
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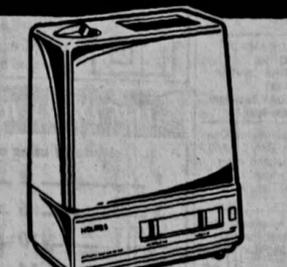
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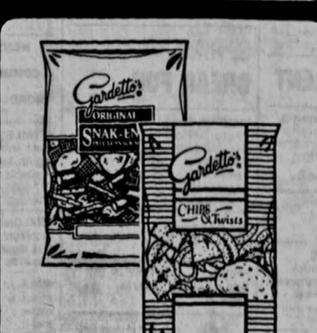
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