

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 26 Lo: 15	Hi: 35 Lo: 20	Hi: 35 Lo: 20

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

5 docs & \$ at UIHC sued for negligence

A lawsuit was filed Monday in Johnson County District Court against five doctors and the UI Hospitals and Clinics for negligence.

Susan and Brian McKee and their son, Kevin, claim that UIHC and its employees were negligent in not telling Susan McKee, who has a history of insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus, that a high risk of pregnancy complications existed and that the child was at risk for caudal regression syndrome.

Kevin McKee was born Feb. 12, 1989, with this syndrome and several resulting abnormalities.

The McKees are seeking damages to compensate for their losses plus court costs and interest.

Insurance company files suit against Taylor

Former UI Administrator Kevin Taylor is being sued by the Employers Mutual Companies, which insured the UI under a blanket employee dishonesty bond during the time Taylor misappropriated \$58,011 from the UI.

Employers Mutual filed suit in Johnson County Court Tuesday for \$54,084 in restitution from Taylor, which is the amount the company paid out to the UI.

Taylor was found guilty last fall of theft and forgery. It was ruled last fall that Taylor should repay \$28,000 to the UI, which was the amount the UI said was not covered by insurance. Taylor has since filed for a restitution hearing because he disagreed with that amount.

UI debaters defeat Georgetown, win national tournament

UI seniors Charles Smith and Nathan Coco won the largest policy debate tournament in the nation last weekend after defeating Georgetown University.

Over 250 students competed at the tournament, held at Northwestern University, in part because it is the last regular-season tournament to be counted in the pre-National Championship ranking.

Iowa's victories at the tournament will make it possible for the UI to be ranked No. 1 in the country going into the National Debate Tournament, to be held at the end of March.

Police department to promote Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week

Ignoring the red seatbelt warning light on your car dashboard could have you seeing red lights of a different sort — the flashing police car variety. The Iowa City Police Department, in cooperation with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is promoting Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week Feb. 9-15.

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Faculty Senate debates proposed cut

Heather Pitzel and Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

UI Vice President for Finance Doug True told Faculty Senate members Tuesday the governor's recommendation of a \$1.7 million reduction in the UI's general budget for fiscal 1993 is discouraging.

The 1992 general budget was \$169,855,406 and Gov. Terry Branstad's recommendation is \$167,885,821.

"It's discouraging ... but the Legislature is just beginning to

look at our needs and the governor's request. What's important to look at is how salary policy is going to affect all of this," True said.

The Iowa Supreme Court will be deciding whether the state must pay a labor union raise this March, True said, and this will have some impact on whether faculty will receive salary increases.

True also told the Faculty Senate that \$8 million in revenue bonds will be sold next month in order to fund maintenance projects.

UI Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan then addressed the senate about the

Strategic Plan. He said over 75 percent of funds from reallocation in the strategic planning process has come from non-academic units.

"The review process will become institutionalized. We will continuously scrutinize programs as a function of the Strategic Plan and be absorbed into the regular scheme of things," Nathan said. "I plan to appoint a committee of senior faculty to advise me on program enhancement and reduction as a function of the strengthened review process."

This year money from cuts will be reallocated within the college

where the cuts were made, but in future years the money will go to departments based on centrality and quality, Nathan said.

The senate approved a redefinition of the academic year, as suggested by the Office of Academic Affairs. The year will now start three working days before the beginning of classes and end on the spring commencement day of the College of Liberal Arts as set forth in the UI calendar.

Jack Fix, Faculty Senate president, said the redefinition is to reflect changes in registration and commencement.



Doug True

HUMANITARIAN AID



U.S. military personnel, left, from a C-5 transport plane, trade pins of the former Soviet army for packs of chewing gum with a Ukrainian soldier, right, after unloading humanitarian aid Monday in Kiev.

Americans send 'taste' of charity to Russia

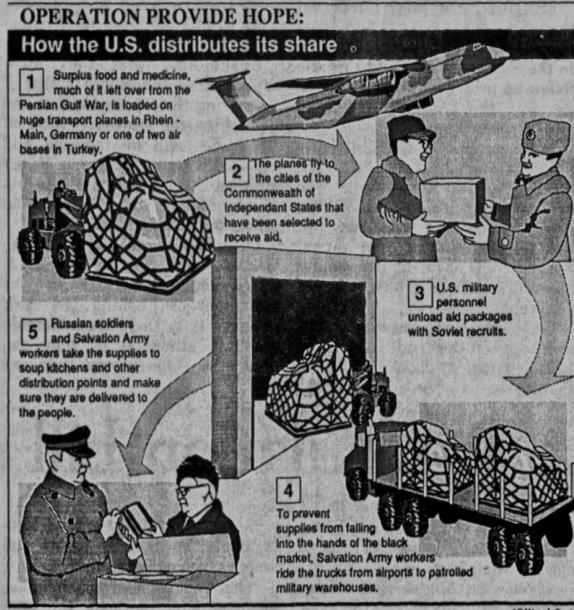
Wendy Sloane
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Lunch at the Lyubinskaya soup kitchen was clearly different Tuesday. There was Campbell's cream of chicken soup instead of borscht, pork chops in place of porridge, and plenty of dental floss for the toothless crowd of pensioners.

The cafeteria, which has been operating as a soup kitchen since Jan. 1, served up the first of 100,000 meals flown to Moscow on Monday as part of an \$78 million airlift of humanitarian aid from the United States.

In addition to the free three-course meal, Salvation Army volunteers passed out gift packages containing eyedrops, deodorant and dental floss — personal care items that are virtually unknown to Russians.

"Everything is wonderful here. It's



nice that people are worrying about us," said 78-year-old Anna Kudinova as she eagerly inspected her disposable plastic plate and the gift package. "I don't want to die because it's wonderful to live when people are taking care of you."

"Can you wash your body with this?" her neighbor across the

RECESSION

Greenspan: Recovery coming in 'near future'

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan conceded Tuesday that rehiring after recession cutbacks "has been particularly slow" but stuck to his view that interest rates are low enough to bring economic recovery — "hopefully in the reasonably near future."

Greenspan left open the possibility of further moves to push rates lower and stimulate business. But he said actions already taken by the central bank should be "adequate to turn the economy onto the path of sustained recovery."

He promised, as he has in other recent appearances: "We must and will continue to monitor day-to-day developments closely for validation of that judgment, and, if necessary, move toward an increased degree of monetary ease."

Greenspan spoke at a convention of the Independent Bankers Association of America, a group of small-town and country bankers.

Shortly after his remarks, the Federal Reserve drained money from the banking system for the third consecutive business day, indicating policymakers did not want short-term interest rates to fall.

January.

Analysts were split over the meaning of the speech, and financial markets showed little reaction to it.

"He's a little bit worried about the payroll number but not worried enough to change policy," said David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Inc., a government securities dealer in New York.

Fed policymakers "are saying in no uncertain terms ... 'Don't count on any relief soon,'" he said.

However, economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch in New York said he believed the central bank wanted to nudge rates lower soon but did not want to stir up markets until after Thursday, when the Treasury Department is to finish its three-day auction of \$36 billion in government debt.

"I think the Fed is going to be easing fairly soon," he said. "Perhaps they'll ease on Friday ... but if they don't they'll ease some time in February."

In the speech, Greenspan noted the poor employment situation, pointing out that in the six months that ended in January fewer than half the nation's major industries posted employment gains.

"Rehiring has been particularly slow, and recent employment trends have been weak," he said.

On the positive side, he said lower interest rates have encouraged both consumers and businesses to reduce debt.

"I expect the payoff (from that) ... hopefully in the reasonably near

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Budget debates causing delays

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

Once again the main issues discussed at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' informal meeting on Tuesday involved the continuing debate over the county budget.

County Auditor Tom Slockett presented a preliminary status report on the budget and recommended to the board that it work harder to meet the budget certification deadline. He urged the board to set an example for other counties who have agreed to delay budget hearings.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels disagreed however, preferring to wait until the state Legislature gives its final budget report.

"I think we should take as long as we possibly can without getting ourselves into trouble," she said.

Supervisor Pat Meade agreed with Ockenfels, saying that in order to present a "responsible budget," they should wait to hold a budget hearing.

The board is reluctant to make final decisions about the budget because, they say, things happen late in Des Moines and they never know what is going to happen.

Meade referred to last year when the Legislature passed the 3.25 percent cut during the last hour of



Betty Ockenfels

the last day of the legislative session.

Supervisor Dick Myers suggested they set a hearing deadline for April 15. Supervisor Steve Lacinia assured Slockett that budget negotiations would continue until that date.

One major area to be negotiated, which was also discussed on Tuesday, is the salary recommendations from the Compensation Board. Supervisors are split not only on salary increases for elected officials and their deputies, but also on their reasoning for their decisions.

Myers began the discussion with a proposal to increase salaries by 2 percent across-the-board, but Ockenfels quickly disagreed, instead calling for a zero percent increase for everyone.

Ockenfels said that because of tough economic conditions county officials and employees should do their part to relieve the situation.

Supervisor Steve Lacinia agreed with Myers, saying that regardless of the budget cuts, county employees deserve to be compensated for

See BOARD, Page 7A

TYSON TRIAL

Conviction: A clear message?

Leslie Dreyfous
Associated Press

Many women expected Mike Tyson to go free. They'd watched Justice Clarence Thomas' confirmation and William Kennedy Smith's acquittal. They knew how seldom sexual assault cases are prosecuted, and how seldom they are won.

"She asked for it," could be heard in bars and on street corners. The nightly news captured locals outside the courthouse in Indianapolis, cheering the boxing hero who was hoping to regain the heavyweight title this spring.

The defense depicted the victim as a wily beauty contestant capitalizing on her encounter with a celebrity whose name wasn't Kennedy

— but was about as well known. Or alternatively, a spurned woman with an ax to grind — perhaps like Anita Hill.

"The way things have been going, I was sure the woman would be blamed," said Regina Thompson, a legal secretary in New York. Added

See related story Page 1B

her friend, Cheryl Burger, "But finally the message is clear: 'No means no.'"

Tyson was convicted of rape Monday night. It didn't matter that the woman was in his hotel room at 2 a.m. or whether he was sexually explicit with her and other contestants at the Miss Black America pageant.

"The Indianapolis jury acknowl-

edged the right of a woman to think of herself as something more than a piece of meat, to think of herself as a human being whose body is her own," said Lynn Schafman, an attorney with the National Organization of Women Legal Defense and Education Fund. "That was important ... necessary."

Over the months, issues of sexual harassment and acquaintance rape have been brought into focus. That's healthy, activists say. More troublesome to many women, however, has been the discouraging bottom line.

"It was getting hard to have much faith that a woman could ever win," said Barbara Otto of 9 to 5, a national organization for working

See TYSON, Page 7A

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET (in cents)

Value	Change
Tsongas.....20.2c	+2c
Harkin.....5.8c	+1.8c
Kerrey.....48.3c	-7c
Brown.....12.5c	-5c
Rest of Field..1.2c	+1.1c
Rest of Field..12.6c	-4c

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Value	Change
Bush.....50.7c	+7c
Tsongas.....10.9c	+9c
Harkin.....2.9c	-1.1c
Clinton.....24.0c	-1c
Kerrey.....4.0c	-1c
Brown.....1.1c	+1.1c
Rest of Field...5.8c	-1.2c

NC: no change

Features

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Baseball umpire brings joy to veterans

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

American League umpire Larry Barnett walks into a hospital room at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Medical Center with a smile on his face and his hand stretched out to Ronald Black, a disabled veteran.

"Hello, it's nice to have met you," Barnett said, shaking Black's hand. "Thank you for your efforts."

"Are you a baseball fan?" Barnett asked.

"OK, Ron, take care, my friend," he said, leaving Black with an autographed photo of himself. Barnett, a volunteer for the Disabled American Veterans, has visited patients in 172 VA medical centers across the country.

Black was one of 185 patients visited by Barnett as he made his way down the medical center wards Tuesday afternoon to express thanks personally to veterans for their service.

Sponsored by the national headquarters of the DAV, Barnett's visit was held in conjunction with the Iowa City VA Medical Center's 19th annual National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Feb. 10-14. The National Salute seeks to let disabled men and women know that they are remembered. Volunteers will deliver hundreds of letters and valentines to veterans from children.

"This week is set aside to honor hospital veterans and to honor Larry Barnett's presence... and he's a celebrity," said Annie Tuttle,

the medical center's public affairs officer.

Barnett, not a veteran himself, said he feels it is important to extend the VA's support to veterans, who have been forgotten by the mostly non-veteran members of Congress.

"The message of the VA is to say you're No. 1 and thank you," Barnett said. "If we can make one or two people happy today, then our visit would be worthwhile."

Barnett visits between 50 and 60 VA hospitals in or near cities where he umpires for the American League. In the off-season, he reserves one week each month to visit hospitals on the road. This is Barnett's third visit to Iowa City.

The youngest major-league umpire in baseball history, Barnett will end his off-season visits with VA hospitals this week. He will begin visits again in March when the baseball season starts.

He first became interested in the Disabled American Veterans' special project 12 years ago when a friend got him started. At his first visit Barnett said he stopped to talk with a blinded veteran, who began to cry as he was about to leave. The patient asked him to stay for a while.

Barnett called the moment "one of the most moving experiences of my life."

"I got hooked on it," he said.

Since 1977, Barnett has worked with the DAV in an effort to reach out to hospitalized veterans. He has contacted patients via video, phone calls and direct visits,



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

American League baseball umpire Larry Barnett greets James Hudson, a patient at the Iowa City VA Medical Center, Tuesday afternoon. Barnett came to the VA Medical Center in Iowa City for the third time to visit patients and give them autographed photos of himself.

depending on the hospital.

But Barnett said he enjoys the personal ward visits with veterans the most.

"It's one-on-one contact. I let them know we care about them," Barnett said.

"These guys gave up their limbs or their health for this country, and that's become important to me, especially since I've been able to

meet and talk with them on a firsthand basis."

Veteran James E. Cogdal described the experience of meeting Barnett as "tremendous."

"I've never had anybody that high up before give me a picture of himself," Cogdal said, who plans to present it to his son, James Michael, for framing.

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Directed by J. Kevin Reeves
February 15, 2:00pm
February 16, 2:00pm
Iowa City Public Library

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Loose fitting, comfortable clothes are recommended.
Performance dates are April: 17, 18, 24, 25, 26, 30, May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9
For more information call the director, J. Kevin Reeves, 354-5648

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February 12, 1992, 7:30 p.m.
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Leanne Howe (Choctaw)
Alex Walker, Jr. (Mesquakie)

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UI POLICY

Foreign TAs required to take teaching tests

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

When students first walk into their discussion section and see that their teaching assistant is a foreign student, they often have mixed emotions.

Often these TAs have difficulty communicating with students, which causes frustration for both the students and the TAs.

In order to teach these classes, all graduate students whose native language is not English must take a test given by the Department of English as a Second Language. This test evaluates the student's oral communication competence in the English language.

In the fall of 1990, the Iowa Legislature passed two laws that placed the responsibility on the Iowa state Board of Regents to develop a policy that required oral communication competence of people providing instruction at the state universities.

Currently, all foreign students who would like to become TAs must be certified through the ESL department. According to the ESL requirement, the student must be tested in order to "assess English speaking and comprehension skills and general suitability for teaching

undergraduates."

The test is broken into two parts, the SPEAK test of oral proficiency and the Lecture to Evaluate Teaching test. The SPEAK test evaluates a student's fluency, pronunciation, and overall comprehension in the English language. The test is taken orally in a lab and is evaluated by two ESL professors.

The LECT test is a seven-minute videotaped lecture that the students deliver in their area of study. The students are evaluated on their overall comprehensibility of spoken English, awareness of appropriate teacher-student relationships in a U.S. university classroom, ability to understand and answer student questions and teaching skill.

The students are scored on their teaching skills in terms of the language and not on their knowledge of their subject.

There are four possible results of the SPEAK / LECT test. A student may be fully certified as ready to teach and allowed to give lectures and have full responsibility for a course after a brief orientation program; partially certified and be able to handle a discussion section or supervise a lab discussion with or without supervision; and not certified to teach but be able to

grade papers or conduct office hours.

If the student is not fully certified after the tests, courses run by the ESL department called tape programs will be recommended to prepare the students to take the test once again.

After a student is fully certified as a TA and has been teaching in a classroom, the ESL department continues to work with the TAs by going in and observing their work. This is done as a follow-up procedure and also as a measure of support.

ESL Director Maureen Burke said that it is very important to show support for the TAs once they are in the classroom. She said that the follow-up procedure can also act as an aid if the TAs need additional advice or assistance.

The tape program is currently based on a grading scale of an "S" for satisfactory for students who are fully certified and an "R" for being registered in the class but not yet having full certification. Since there is no credit awarded for the course, letter grades are not applicable.

Previously, there was some confusion between the students and the ESL department about the system that was used prior to the "S" and

"R" scale. Previously, the "S" had the same meaning, but an "I" for incomplete was given if the student was not fully certified.

Burke explained that the "I" did not actually mean an incomplete was earned in the course but instead was necessary for the computer systems to allow students to register for the tape courses over again if needed.

Students complained that the appearance of the "I" grade on their transcripts had a damaging effect on their futures. They asked that the "I" grades be removed from the transcript and replaced with a different, less threatening grade.

Burke said that they have explained to the students that if they bring their transcripts to the ESL office, the previously received "I" grades will be removed and replaced with an "R" grade. Burke stressed that the affected students should contact the ESL office to straighten out the situation.

Burke hopes to alleviate the confusion caused by the previous grading system and stresses that the main purpose behind the ESL program is to "help them (foreign graduate students) so they can become as effective as they can be."

Senate approves cable re-regulation bill

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

Consumer demands for lower cable rates and better service were answered by the U.S. Senate Jan. 31, when the Senate passed a cable re-regulation bill and sent it to the House of Representatives for approval.

The bill, if it becomes law, will affect cable operators, local and network broadcasters, syndicates and consumers by imposing local and federal regulations on cable rates and by requiring cable companies to pay for broadcasters' programming.

The Bush administration threatened to veto the Senate version, saying that recently proposed legislation to allow telephone companies into the cable industry

would create enough competition to keep the cable rates down and improve service.

The vote was a victory for network stations ABC, CBS and NBC as well as local stations, as they would be able to charge cable companies for the retransmission of the stations' signals.

The cable industry saw the vote as a defeat, as they would have to pay fees to the stations and regulate their rates.

From 1986 to 1990, the average cable rate climbed 61 percent nationwide, with some rates doubling and tripling.

"The primary concern of the consumers has been the rapid rise of cable rates," UI visiting professor at the College of Law Nicholas Johnson said. Johnson was a member of the Federal Communications

Commission from 1966 to 1973.

Johnson feels that it is important for the bill to be passed to keep an open marketplace.

"If you want cable services in Iowa City, you can only choose Heritage. They have a monopoly. They can charge any price they want until enough people drop cable that they begin to lose revenue," Johnson said. "You can't have unregulated monopolies."

However, the cable industry has said that the bill will hurt the consumers.

Heritage Cablevision Systems Manager William Blough said that the bill holds a Catch-22 situation.

"The rate regulation appears to be good for the consumer, but if the bill impedes on the ability for the cable companies to buy entertainment, then nobody wins," Blough

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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Metro & Iowa

UI SA presidential candidates present ideas to student body

Erika Moore,
Cory Muench



Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

After having spent two years on the UI Student Assembly and watching it try to improve its image, UI SA presidential candidate Erika Moore said she is running with the hope of making changes in student government's focus.

A key to her and running mate Cory Muench's campaign is that the two have experience, Moore said, and thus will be able to follow through on their promises.

"We've both been involved in the system, and we know it. But we haven't been in positions where we could change it. Some of the other candidates who don't know what's going on are going to have a hard time," she said. "You have to learn the jargon before you can change."

Muench, who has spent a year on the UI SA, also emphasized the importance of experience in this election.

"We've seen the problems that the current administration has had, and why they haven't gotten all the things done they've wanted to," he said. "We can see what happened and not run into the same problems."

A major part of their campaign is to change the focus of the UI SA, Moore said.

"Right now it's just an organization which distributes money," she said. "That should be part of our purpose, but it shouldn't be the main focus. Each committee should be taking care of different student concerns, such as class sizes, library hours, and a 24-hour study in the Union."

In addition to those concerns, Moore said campus safety is

Henry McGill,
Chuck Smith



Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly does not adequately represent all students, and that needs to change, according to UI SA presidential candidate Henry McGill.

"I feel the UI SA is not effectively representing students. They're misrepresenting them," McGill said. "I feel that I have the skills to run the UI SA effectively as its chief executive, and my policies would adequately represent students."

He and running mate Chuck Smith are aiming first to undo past legislation and then look to the future, said McGill.

"I'm into undoing some things before I get started with new things," he said. "I want to revoke administrative fees, such as the computer fee and the Field House fee."

McGill said he was against the computer fee from the beginning. Although most now agree it's a bad idea, he said at the time he was one of the few who voted against it.

"Matt Wise handed the gavel over and spoke on the bill, and they passed it without even thinking, and no one knows why. At the time everyone liked the idea, I didn't," he said. "Now that we have the fee no one else likes it either."

Other issues McGill plans to work on include increasing library hours and Instructional Technology Centers hours and starting a 24-hour study room.

He said funding for the ITC and library hours won't be a problem, and could possibly come from student fees.

"When it's student services we can

Leonard Brooks,
Jennifer Gannon



Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Although he and running mate Jennifer Gannon are the only ticket without experience, presidential candidate Leonard Brooks said he doesn't see that as a problem.

"As much as I respect the efforts of all the other candidates, I'm hearing them say that their experience will take us out of this, but it was their experience that got us into this," he said.

"This," or the problems Brooks speaks of, are the everyday things students have to deal with.

"In order to identify the needs of students, one must only look out their window," he said. "They try to park a car, pay a computer fee or a student health fee, buy a book for \$50 and sell it back for \$20, go to the library and it's closed, or stand in line for three hours to get a financial aid check."

Brooks said programs he would like to implement include addressing the administration about the alcohol policy and submitting a recommendation to the administration outlining ways and means to facilitate a benefits program for graduate and professional students.

Additionally, he would like to re-establish the former hours of the Main Library, further push the whistle-stop program and actively participate in the support of graduate students.

Candidates who are speaking about issues such as a 24-hour study room in the Union and an extended Cambus route are being impractical, Brooks said.

"Unless those candidates are able

to pull a rabbit out of their hat and somehow absolve a pre-existing agreement between the UI and Iowa City in order not to infringe upon each other's transit, they won't succeed in their promise," he said. "Basically the students we've talked to are ashamed of these candidates for believing they're ignorant enough to believe that."

"Why bother extending the Union hours when the most immediate attention should be to get the library hours back to where they were?" asked Brooks.

In addition to those programs, Brooks said that if he is elected, he plans on taking a 50 percent cut in the UI SA president's current salary of \$8,320. He said Gannon plans on taking a 37 percent cut from the vice president's \$6,660 salary.

"When a couple of regular students like Jennifer and myself found out how much the president and vice president were getting paid we got ticked off," he said. "... That's why they want you to be their friend, so that you vote for them and they can pad their résumé, pad their pockets, pad their ego, and then they leave this university none the wiser for it all."

This is first in a two part look at the candidates for president and vice president of the UI SA.

Coralville in designing stage of Highway 6 widening project

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

The City of Coralville is currently in the designing phase with their plans to widen the segment of Highway 6 from First Avenue to Rocky Shore Drive from four lanes to five lanes with a center turn

lane. The project is the result of reports from the Department of Transportation, which cited the segment as one of the highest accident spots in the state.

A center turn lane will run from Rocky Shore Drive to the Clear Creek Bridge. This would include

the often-congested intersection of Highway 6 and First Avenue.

Planners have been meeting with local business owners to discuss plans to consolidate their driveways and the effects the project may have on their businesses. Meetings have also been held with both transit and UI officials.

Proposals are being put together and planners intend to present a concept plan and specific proposals to the Coralville City Council at its first meeting in March.

According to Dan Holderness, a city engineer for Coralville, construction will start this fall.

ELECTIONS

UI Student Assembly Elections will be held Feb. 17 and 18 in various buildings throughout campus. All registered students may vote.

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Professors discuss discrimination experiences

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Without seeing publicity for their lectures, most people would not know that UI law professors Pat Cain and Jean Love were gay or white.

That is how Cain and Love introduce their presentations, with directed questioning and discussion of discrimination and civil rights — issues which have been the focus of their speaking engagements as well as their lives.

In 1990, they set a precedent with appointments to the UI law faculty as an openly lesbian couple.

In the past year, Cain and Love have spoken at the University of Tulsa and Ohio State University, and plan to make appearances closer to home at the University of Northern Iowa and Grinnell College. Their popularity is partly related to their being hired by the UI.

"If anyone wants to ask one of us,

then they've got an excuse to ask the other. They can build us up as this couple," Cain said. "We're both used to giving speeches on this topic anyway, but it's become kind of a new thing doing this together."

Their presentation, titled "Antidiscriminatory Law: Legal Rights and Remedies for Gay Men and Lesbians," begins with a discussion by Love on the similarities and differences of discrimination against homosexuals, people of color and women.

Cain then takes over and looks at three types of harm that discrimination creates against those groups.

"For a non-law audience, I will pick one prime case out of each category to show what the theories are to try to get courts to recognize the harm, and give us a remedy," Cain said. "Most of the cases have not been successful."

Cain identifies harm to the individual person as an area ranging from violence, dignitary harm and invasion of privacy, to the enslavement of blacks. Challenges to sodomy legislation are given as direct examples.

Harm to individuals in the public sphere is outlined as denial of jobs, housing and opportunities. As an illustration, she uses an example of employment discrimination against gays and lesbians in the military.

Harm to family relationships are most important to gays and lesbians, Cain said.

"We talk about the way slavery impinged upon African-American families and the way interracial marriages were illegal up until the 1960s. Gay marriages are still not legally recognized," Love said.

Their audience usually consists of equal parts of undergraduates,

graduate and law students, faculty, and members of the community, a showing that pleases Love. Everyone wants to know what the couple went through to get jobs at the UI, how long it took to get to that point, and if there are other institutions that may be willing to do so.

"They have always been enthusiastic and they ask lots of questions. In fact, we are surprised at how long they are willing to stay there and keep talking," Cain said.

Cain and Love said they enjoy these presentations immensely because they are able to meet with students, faculty and members of the gay and lesbian community.

"It's a chance to meet people in different locations, so we get to learn about the problems they have at their institution," Cain said. "That's how we learn."



Pat Cain and Jean Love, UI law professors, are traveling to universities throughout the country discussing discrimination and civil rights.

Idyllwild development plan passed by IC City Council

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

By a unanimous vote the Iowa City City Council gave the go ahead for the development of the Idyllwild condominiums during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The complex, which is located north of Taft Speedway and west of Dubuque Street, had been the subject of some opposition by area residents. They had earlier voiced concerns as to the number of units the complex would have.

The council passed the ordinance without debate.

Kevin Hanick, who is a co-developer of the project, said the original plat still has to be declared vacated before any construction can begin. The council is expected to do this at its March 3 meeting, said Hanick.

Groundbreaking for the complex is expected to start sometime in March and be completed sometime in mid- to late summer, according to Hanick. There will be 104 units in this residential development.

In other council business, Mayor

Darrel Courtney gave the annual State of the City address. In his speech, Courtney focused on the plight of Iowa City into the decade of the '90s.

"Our challenge is to continue to provide a safe, affordable living environment in which our citizens can grow, learn and prosper," Courtney said.

The mayor went on to say that he would like to continue to foster current partnerships with neighboring communities, Johnson County, the Iowa City School District and the university.

Courtney also brought to light three major goals achieved by the city during 1991.

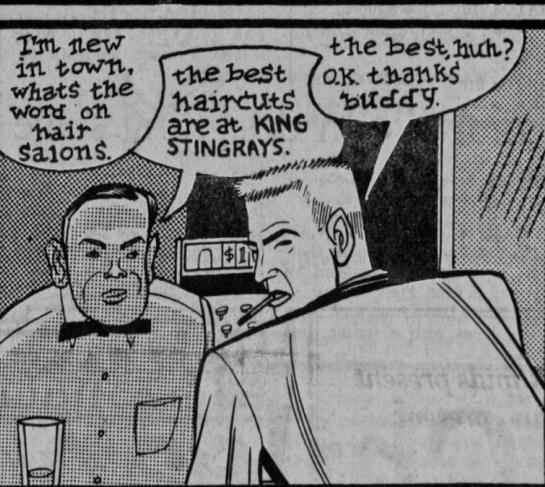
The first was the study and evaluation of a more adequate drinking water supply to residents. There was also the submission of a plan to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources concerning the protection of ground water at the municipal landfill. The third goal mentioned by Courtney was the nearing of completion of the citywide recycling program.

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SCHOOL BOARD

New bond referendum set for May ballot; 15% increase for support levy approved

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board announced a new \$7.9 million bond referendum to be put on the ballot May 12, and approved a 15 percent increase in the instructional support levy for the 1992-1993 school year at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The new referendum, which was first considered after a \$11 million referendum failed to receive the required 60 percent majority in a vote in October, is a scaled-down version of the original.

The referendum calls for funds to build and equip a new elementary school and conduct classroom additions and renovation projects at City High, Northwest Junior High, South East Junior High and Grant Wood Elementary.

In addition, the resolution proposed at the meeting for the referendum also included a "piggyback" resolution which stated, "Upon the passage of the bond referendum on May 12, the administration will be directed to implement the City High fine arts/cafeteria project

and the West High auditorium and the funding for those projects will come directly from the physical plant and equipment levy," which is a share of tax dollars that the district appropriates to include in its budget.

The resolution requires the board to fund these additional projects as funds allow over the next three years.

Board member George Matheson explained, "It's not that we're eliminating the items at the bottom of the list, but they may not be completed in the same amount of time (as previously planned)."

Matheson added that he believed the new referendum and adjoining commitment to the funds from the physical plant and equipment levy was an appropriate response to feedback board members had received since the last bond issue was proposed.

Board member Sally Staley agreed, but commented, "Our needs have not really changed. We are sincerely out of space."

She added that the only other alternatives may be to increase class sizes greatly and to ration the

amount of coursework students would be allowed to take.

In other business, the board approved a 15 percent increase in the amount of instructional support levy funds which can be drawn from local taxes and state funding for the 1992-1993 school year.

Board Treasurer Jerry Palmer explained that the district currently takes in \$2.6 million, 18 percent to 20 percent of which comes from state funding. Under the approved increase, the board will have the right to levy \$2.99 million during the next school year.

Of this amount, \$70,000 will be used to support the projects funded by the current \$2.6 million. The other \$320,000 will be used to support anticipated budget shortfalls resulting from probable state funding cuts.

At the close of the meeting Alan Leff, board president, announced that due to time conflicts, the next regular meeting of the board, which would have been held on Tuesday, Feb. 25, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18 instead, at noon at the Administration Building.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS
Magistrate

Theft, fifth-degree — Earnest Stevenson, 1760 Broadway St., Apt. 4A, fined \$25; Mark R. Coughlin, 14 1/2 S. Dubuque St., fined \$100; Kenneth O'Donnell, 2002 Rochester Ave., fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Kevin M. Noftsgar, 606 Westgate Ave., fined \$25; Tonda M. Hatch, Coralville, fined \$25.

Open container of alcohol — David J. Karon, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10; Patrick E. Nelson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Misrepresentation of age — Whitney P. Mott, 1504 Burge Hall, fined \$15.

Unlawful use of an Iowa identification — Whitney P. Mott, 1504 Burge Hall, fined \$10.

Criminal trespass — Douglas K. Collins, 1229 Burge Hall, fined \$100.

Harassment — Vincent P. Morales, N449 Hillcrest Hall, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Forgery — Thomas F. Kirkman III, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Brian L. Humston, Riverside, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.; Thaddeus E. Piegors, 10 Video Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Jeffrey A. Steburg, 119 E. Davenport St., Apt. 1. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Robbery, second-degree — Elgin M. Billips, 2109 Western Road. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

POLICE

A black Trek mountain bike valued at \$640 was reported stolen at 425 Jefferson St. on Feb. 10 at midnight.

Elgin M. Billips, 34, 2109 Western Road, was charged with second-degree robbery at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Feb. 10 at 5:37 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a meeting on "Summer Jobs Are Hot Items" at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Talk/Art/Cabaret will present "Rabid Days," a radio play by Henry Israeli, performed live at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The UI Study Abroad Center will hold an informational session on Study Abroad in London, England, at 4 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center, and a session on the Business and Society Program in Seville, Spain, at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a literature table in the basement of the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will have an informal brown bag lunch with Denise O'Brien, an

Iowa dairy farmer and a speaker in the Environmental Teleconference, at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The College Republicans will meet at 6 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will host Kristin Dawkins, speaking on "GATT — What Is It, and Does It Mean Giving Away the Farm?" at noon at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

The Johnson County League of Women Voters will celebrate the Feb. 14, 1920, founding of the organization in a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

The UI Staff Council will hold their regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in room 2-102 of the Medical Education Building.

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St.

Student Video Productions will present this semester's first showing of

"Eggplant" at 9 p.m. on Channel 28 off campus, Channel 3 in the residence halls.

BIJOU

The Searchers, (1956), 7 p.m.
Salut Victor, (1989), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — The National Press Club presents Suleyman Demirel, prime minister of Turkey, live at noon.

WSUI (AM 910) — NPR's "America and the World" presents Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, at 1:30 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Peter Bay, presents Mozart's "Allegro from Eine kleine Nachtmusick, K. 525" at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Blues in Progress," 9 p.m.

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Viewpoints

IOWA CAUCUSES

Just for show

Well, Tom Harkin got his Iowa victory. Everyone knew that he was going to win, but few predicted that he would receive nearly 80 percent of the vote. The victory will give Harkin a much-needed boost before next week's New Hampshire primary and he should be gratified by his strong showing, but Harkin should not gloat too much. While his victory is partially the result of Harkin's support among Iowa Democrats, it is also a function of the chaotic and somewhat-skewed caucus system used in this state.

There are primarily two reasons why Harkin did so well Monday night. First of all, Harkin is liked and respected in the state of Iowa. Harkin is the quintessential liberal. He is protectionist, dovish and a supporter of both labor and the family farmer. At a time when most Democrats run from the L-word, Harkin proudly proclaims his brand of liberalism. And Iowa Democrats love it.

There are primarily two reasons why Harkin did so well Monday night. First of all, Harkin is liked and respected in the state of Iowa. Harkin is the quintessential liberal.

But this is not the only reason that Harkin fared so well against other Democratic candidates. Iowa's caucus system is tilted against weaker candidates and it favors in-state politicians like Harkin. If a candidate does not receive support from a specific proportion of the people attending the caucus, then that candidate's supporters become unviable and they must switch to another candidate or to the undecided category. This system makes it difficult for lesser known candidates to receive any delegates.

It also helped Harkin. Many people, after seeing that their first choice would not receive the needed support, switched to Harkin. Since they couldn't vote for the candidate of their choice, they decided to go with the local favorite. This decision was probably helped by the fact that the Iowa caucuses do not have secret ballots.

Iowa can keep its caucus system. It's not perfect and it may not be fair, but Iowans seem to like their quaint tradition. Still Harkin shouldn't try to claim too big a victory. Nobody else campaigned in Iowa and even if they had, the caucus system would have still favored Harkin.

Monday's results show that Iowans are satisfied with the job Senator Harkin has done in Washington. But the Democratic nomination process doesn't really begin until next week in New Hampshire.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Editorial Writer

LABOR QUOTAS

Wrong targets

Democrats must be stupid. After all the controversy and conflict over the 1991 Civil Rights Bill, the Democrats should have figured out that America's white guilt has just about run dry. George Bush beat them over the head with the quota issue before he caved in and a lot of people were supporting him. It is certain that many Democrats breathed a sigh of relief when the President signed the bill and ended the quota argument. But just when they thought it was safe to hit the campaign trail, the Q-word returned.

New York City's Democrat mayor, David Dinkins, recently announced a new policy initiative to award more than 20 percent of city contracts to businesses owned by minorities or women. That is a quota. You can ignore it, you can deny it, you can put it in a dress and high heels but the only way to achieve a specific percentage of minority participation is through quotas. Wanting more minority or female contractors is a goal. Wanting 20 percent of contracts to go to minorities or women is a quota. Look for Mr. Bush to pounce on this issue during the Democrats' presidential convention which will take place in, you guessed it, New York City.

What is even sadder is that it seems the Democrats have not learned a thing about dealing with the quota issue. The main reason people get upset over the quota issue is because they see it as a case of the government discriminating against innocent people. White businessmen are going to be harmed by this new program. They are going to be denied contracts because of their race. But those white businessmen did not discriminate against anyone! They are just trying to do their jobs. It is the city government which is discriminating against minorities and women. White businessmen should not be punished because the New York City government is filled with racists.

Instead of creating new programs to aid women and minorities, we should instead concentrate on tracking down and removing the people responsible for the discrimination. A recent study showed that while women and minorities own 25 percent of the businesses which compete for New York City contracts, their companies only received 7 percent of the 2.3 billion in contracts between 1989 and 1990. Why does Mayor Dinkins not just fire some of the people awarding these contracts?

Democrats see the quota issue as a smokescreen that serves to divert attention from their true motivations. But opposition to preferences and quotas is less to do with race, and more to do with fairness. Let that message, the Q-word will join the L-word in the history of Divisive Politics.

Mike Bunge
Editorial Writer

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

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

GUEST OPINION

You can make the difference

On Saturday Feb. 15, beginning at 1 p.m., representatives from the Iowa Legislature will conduct "A Public Hearing on the Condition of Graduate Education at Regents' Universities," in River Room 1 of the Union. Organized by Rep. Mary Neuhauser, a member of the joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Appropriations of the Education Committee of the Legislature, and the UI Graduate and Professional Student Senate, this public hearing will provide graduate students with an opportunity to present personal testimony concerning problems they have with public policy issues surrounding the funding levels for higher education in Iowa.

Throughout this academic year student leaders have been calling attention to the difficulties budget cuts have caused regents' institutions. In particular here at the UI, we have been telling you that only 25 percent of the total budget comes

from state appropriations. On Student Awakening Day in September a few legislators met with students for an open forum to discuss issues surrounding the past and impending budget cuts. Our emphasis has continually been on calling upon our peers to participate in this dialogue and become a positive part of the process. Letters have been written and alumni, students and their parents have been contacting government officials, including the Board of Regents, to discuss their concerns and offer suggestions. This public hearing is an opportunity for graduate students to tell their side of the story to some of the folk who write the budget and appropriate funds as well as to make suggestions for how public policy could be changed to support more adequate funding for higher education in Iowa.

I was raised in Iowa to believe that education was not only my own personal priority, but also that of the state as well. We need to change the way we do business in Iowa and return higher education to the top of our list. Iowans have always taken great pride in their land-grant institutions. As a native Iowan, I have always been convinced that if the people of my home state knew the very real, impending danger to the quality of educational services delivery due to inadequate state appro-

priations, they would rally to our cause. Adequate funding for higher education must once again become an integral portion of our moral and legislative agendas here at home, even in this time of fiscal restraint. The Fisher Commission is recommending huge increases in tuition and fees and a reduction in the state's fiscal responsibility for regents' institutions. It is time to stop the bickering in Des Moines and realize that the future of our children is at stake. I believe, more now than ever before, that we students have it within our power to impact significantly on funding policy for higher education in Iowa and increase levels of state support. The time has come for all of us, staff, faculty, administrators, students, regents, the legislators and the governor, to become a positive, constructive part of the process and make this happen.

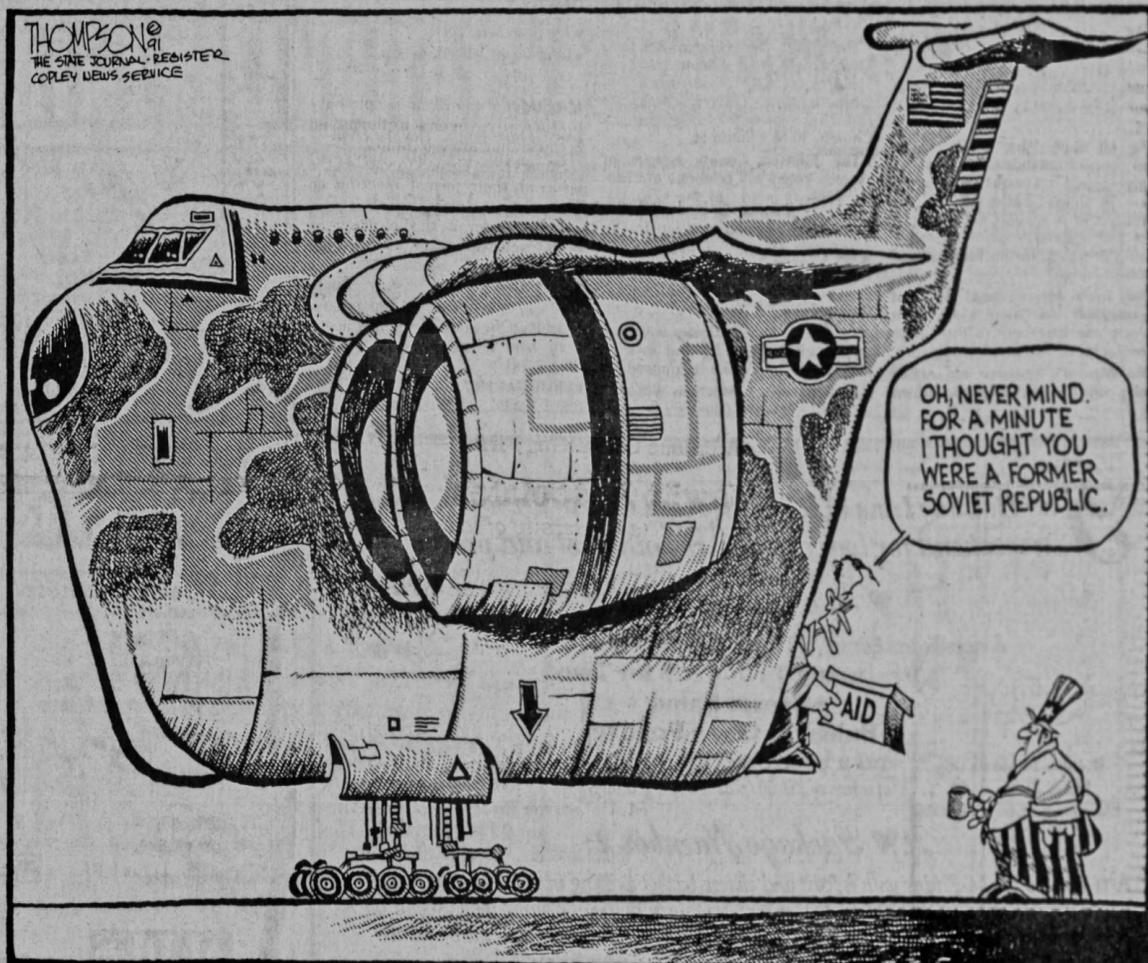
GPSS is asking each and every graduate student to become a part of the process on Saturday, Feb. 15. If you wish to testify in person, contact me at UISA, 335-3859, no later than Thursday at 5 p.m. More importantly, make the time to write a one-page letter, directed to Rep. Mary Neuhauser and the Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee, and include your own personal testimony. Tell them about your program and if you believe that graduate student teaching and

research assistants should receive tuition remission or scholarships, like all other Big Ten universities. The governor has removed this item from his budget. Describe your program to the legislators and explain how you believe appropriate state financial support would enhance your ability to get your work done. These letters can be dropped off in room 48 of the Union. All letters will be bound and submitted directly to the legislators for review and consideration. At the very least, attend the hearing and talk with the legislators in person. The issues are too important for us not to make the time available in our already crowded calendars.

Each and every graduate student who has had difficulty getting a class, encountered restricted access to our libraries and the resource staff, or received our monthly teaching assistant stipend check only to find that after we pay our U-bill we have only \$10 left to feed ourselves and our families, needs to participate in this hearing. We must stand up and be counted in this very public manner. If we do not care enough about our own lives to take responsibility for them and participate in the process, we have no right to complain.

Nancy Anderson Mortensen is a graduate student in the School of Art & Art History and a GPSS senator.

MIKE THOMPSON



LETTERS

Hemlock Society

To the Editor:

I was shocked and dismayed to read in the *DI* recently that the Hemlock Society was in Iowa City promoting physician-assisted suicide. It's not bad enough that countless people who probably just need counsel or a shoulder to cry on are killing themselves with the help of this misbegotten organization (re: "The Final Exit"), but the society is now going to the retirement homes



to prey on older people's fears of being incapacitated. It would seem that the vast majority of Americans don't realize that the legalization of physician-assisted suicide would inevitably lead to the legalization of suicide for anyone who feels inclined to kill themselves, as well as the killing of those who are "non-productive" members of society ("useless eaters," as Hitler called them).

Euthanasia is just one more front in the battle over the sanctity of human life. As we in the pro-life movement can attest, this issue of suicide will inevitably be twisted

away from the basic issue of the intrinsic value of human life to the deceptive propaganda of "who chooses." Euthanasia is the first cousin to abortion, and should be opposed on the same grounds. I hope and pray that people wake up to the dangers of physician-assisted suicide and work to keep this self-destructive philosophy out of our city.

Robert Knaack
Coralville

Abortion

To the Editor:

Suppose a law was passed that forced women to do laundry every Monday. The reason for the law was because the right of the husband and children to have clean clothes would be violated and the woman has no choice but to do laundry when the law says so.

Of course there is little chance that such a law will be passed because there is no right of children and husbands to clean clothes. Nor is it the duty of any woman to do laundry for anyone unless she chooses to do so. She is an inviolate adult with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This is hers by the very nature of what she is, an individual human being that cannot be forced by other human beings to act in a sacrificial manner for the welfare of others. This is true for laundry, not childbirth.

When a woman is forced by a man to have sex it is called rape. What is the word for the act of force by the government that requires a woman to give birth? No such word has been devised yet because the rights of a woman in this instance

have been obfuscated by ignoring the woman and pointing to the fetus, calling the fetus a child and claiming that the "child" has the right to be born. As long as this false alternative is allowed to be the center of the debate, the force against the woman will go unnamed and uncorrected.

Think about a policeman that knocks on your door to see if you are pregnant and then takes you into a birth farm to be sure you give birth. Think of the possibility of being refused voluntary sterilization, birth control and being forced to have a quota of babies. This is what the government does when a law is passed that says you have no right to refuse to give birth. This is the legacy of those who deny the rights of a woman in the name of the unborn. This is the reinstitution of the slavery of women.

Dale Netherton
Swisher, Iowa

Afrocentrism

To the Editor:

I can't help objecting to several points made in Greg Kelley's opinion piece on rap music in the Jan. 30 *DI*. His message is important, but the Afrocentrist view he promotes distorts the entire issue.

Rap music is indeed a powerful and important form of music, but too many artists have used rap's forum to display vile and useless viewpoints. Public Enemy is definitely an exception, and even "By the time I get to Arizona" deserves a better reception than it has received. But saying Public Enemy "should be praised for presenting another side" of the issue makes the video sound like a rational discussion of the subject rather than

the violent fantasy of a group with little respect for Dr. King's legacy.

Kelley also gives rap groups far too much credit for integrity. Some rappers make genuine statements about how bad inner-city life is, but N.W.A. and other purveyors of "gansta" rap are more interested in portraying themselves as murderers and outlaws than in furthering their race. And how can we be expected to believe that the incessant degradation of females in many rap songs is anything but the sexist egotism of the rappers? No one else in society uses "bitch" as the generic term for "woman." And would anyone making a serious statement use a song title like "Pop that pussy?"

As for hypocrisy, the transcripts I've read of Ice Cube's latest lyrics sound more like anti-Semitism than rightful anger. Whites have no sole claim on outright racism, either, as evidenced by sometime Public Enemy member Professor Griff. Griff has made so many anti-Semitic remarks he'd make Hitler blush. Or doesn't that count?

The truth is, Afrocentrism would like you to believe that any white who doesn't weep daily for the black plight is a racist. Afrocentrists would like you to believe that Africans had no part in the slave trade; that black unemployment is due primarily to racism; that every rap song is a cultural statement, no matter how tasteless. And Afrocentrists like Chuck D would like you to believe it's justifiable to murder elected officials if they don't support your cause.

Dr. King must be spinning in his grave.

Paul Ferguson
Iowa City

U.S.-RUSSIA

Continued from Page 1A

The meals, mostly military rations left over from the gulf war, are being distributed to 35 institutions throughout the Russian capital. Included are pork chops, fish sticks, beef with gravy, canned spaghetti, fruit-flavored candy, fruit

juice, pudding and apple pie filling. Soup kitchen volunteers toiled for hours in Lyublinskaya's large kitchen, taking instructions from Salvation Army employees on preparing dehydrated pork chops and on opening foreign pull-top lids. Exasperated by old-fashioned

hand-held Russian can openers, one volunteer waited while workers slowly emptied single-serving soup cans into enormous metal pots and argued about whether to serve tiny containers of vanilla pudding in bowls or their original tins.

ECONOMY

ture," he said. Meanwhile, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman William W. Taylor told the bankers that the drop in interest rates was among the factors contributing to an improving outlook for the banking business despite a sharp increase in assets held by problem banks.

"No one ever wants to be optimistic. It's always dangerous. . . . But the facts of the matter are . . . it's not all darkness," he said. He acknowledged that when the final accounting is made, the fund insuring bank deposits likely will be shown to have been in the red at the end of 1991, requiring it to dip

into the \$30 billion line of credit provided by Congress just before Thanksgiving. Assets held by banks on the FDIC problem list have jumped 24 percent from \$487 billion at the end of September to \$613 billion at the end of January. At the end of June, the total was \$404 billion.

TYSON

Continued from Page 1A

women. "Society still has this problem with women 'wanting it' or 'asking for it.' In a way, that's what makes this victory even more resonant." Still, it was a victory tempered by questions of racism. "Historically, this country has been much more willing to accuse and find black men guilty of rape," said Mary Beth Maxwell, who deals with sexual assault issues as director of the U.S. Student Association. "We have to ask: If he had a different last name — like Kennedy — or the color or his skin was different, then would Tyson have been convicted?" she asked. "It

isn't about race. The message is that women must come forward." Rape remains the most underreported of all major crimes. Only one in 10 sexual assault victims file complaints with police, according to the National Victim Center in Washington, D.C. Of some 100,000 such complaints filed last year, only a fraction went to trial. Claire Walsh, a counselor and expert on acquaintance rape, has guided many victims through the often degrading process of prosecuting their assailants. She was encouraged by the Tyson verdict, but only slightly so. "I would like to consider it as the door opening and letting in the light of change. But I'm not that

optimistic," said Walsh, who directs a rape prevention program in St. Augustine, Fla. "The good girl-bad girl thing is still out there and very powerful." Old assumptions and doubts aren't easily dispelled. But to Ann Jones, an expert on violence against women, it is only part of a broader problem. "The extraordinary thing to me is how far it went. Tyson's career as a woman abuser has been life-long, well-known and widely publicized," said Jones, co-author of the new book "When Love Goes Wrong." Until now, she said, "it's always been laughed off."

BOARD

Continued from Page 1A

their work. "Everybody likes to be rewarded for a job well done," Lacina said. We need to give some incentive to these people." Meade gave an alternative proposal. She said the fairest solution is to increase salaries according to the cost of living increase, which is 3 percent. "I'd like to see Johnson County as an employer," and employers should treat their employees fairly, he said. Chairman Charles Duffy said he

would have to agree with Ockenfels' proposal for a zero-percent increase. "That is the best thing to do," he said. County Attorney J. Patrick White offered his recommendation to the board, a 2-percent increase across-the-board. "Without any exception, your highest spending priority is to the people who work for you," he said to the supervisors. "County government underestimates itself," he said. "It's a

wonderful system, and people have historically been underpaid because they are too timid." Supervisors agreed to vote on the issue at their formal meeting on Thursday. In lighter terms, the board agreed to participate in the Boy Scouts Civic Day on Thursday, March 5. For this activity, the Boy Scouts will "shadow" county department heads for a half-day to learn about their work. "I think it's a great program," Ockenfels said.

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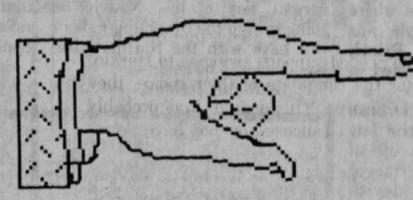
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Phillips Lecture Hall (Room 100)

INFORMATION SESSION

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Tonight
7:00 p.m.
Minnesota Room
Iowa Memorial Union
3rd Floor
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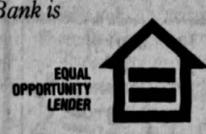
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POM PON AND CHEERLEADING TUNE UP FOR TRYOUTS

The University of Iowa Cheerleading and Pom Pon tryouts are right around the corner, and the Men's Athletic Department is holding a workshop, OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS to help prepare those interested for the tryouts.

IF YOU'VE THOUGHT YOU COULD NEVER DO WHAT THEY DO--
You owe it to yourself to give it a try. The workshops start with the basics, teaching the proper technique of all necessary skills, and current squad members will help you progress.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE
February 12, 1992

<p>Cheerleading 6:30-8:30pm Carver-Hawkeye Arena (wrestling room)</p>	<p>Pom Pon 7:30-10:00pm Carver-Hawkeye Arena (main floor)</p>
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Nation & World

BUDGET

Revenue enhancement to finance reduced taxes

Jim Luther

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While families and investors await word on how big a tax cut they will get from Congress and President Bush, millions should be watching instead to see how much their taxes are going to rise.

Bush's budget, with its proposals for a reduction in capital-gains taxes, an increased exemption for children and a new credit for some home buyers, would be financed in part by tax increases exceeding \$21 billion over the next five years.

Among the targets: state and local government employees; boaters; pay-phone users; securities dealers and buyers of certain life insurance policies.

A Democratic plan to give a temporary credit of up to \$200 a year to wage-earners would be financed by higher taxes on couples with incomes in the \$200,000-plus range (\$100,000 for singles) and a new surtax on millionaires.

The House Ways and Means Committee will begin deciding Wednesday what kind of tax-cut plan is called for and how it should be financed.

The Democratic-controlled panel is likely to reject Bush's proposal, which the president billed as desirable to boost the economy. But the committee probably will send the president's bill to the full House for a vote, along with a Democratic substitute aimed at pleasing the middle class.

Senior House Republicans have offered a third option: Pass seven business- and investment-oriented tax provisions, including capital gains, which Bush says are needed most urgently. Those provisions would be financed chiefly through accounting changes, which Democrats decry as gimmicks. Other parts of the president's plan — including increasing the children's exemption — would be delayed.

Bush, at a meeting with Ways and Means Republicans at the White House, endorsed that scenario.

"What the Congress must do is go forward on these seven concise growth measures that will get this country back to work, stimulate real estate and do things that are totally productive and will lead this recovery," Bush said.

The president also repeated his opposition to raising taxes. "I can't understand how people can talk about stimulating the economy and then raising taxes in the same breath," he said.

Bush, like Ronald Reagan, relishes a reputation as a tax-cutter flatly opposed to any tax increase. But just as Reagan signed a dozen tax increases in his eight years as president, Bush relented in 1990 and agreed to higher taxes to reduce the budget deficit.

The president's proposal shies away from any general tax increase — but millions would feel the sting anyway. Among the proposals and their five-year costs:

- Two million state and local government employees who have held their jobs since before April 1,

1986, would be required to pay the 1.45 percent tax that finances Medicare hospital insurance. Workers hired since that date already pay the tax. All but about 300,000 of the 2 million already are covered by Medicare because of previous employment or their spouse's coverage.

The change, which Congress has repeatedly refused to approve, would cost workers more than \$8 billion, which their employers would match.

■ An estimated 100,000 operators of diesel-powered recreational boats would begin paying the 20.1-cent-a-gallon tax on diesel fuel. The estimated \$200 million would finance a repeal of the luxury tax on yachts costing more than \$100,000.

■ The nearly 1,000 credit unions with assets over \$50 million would be subject to income tax for the first time, costing them as much as \$2 billion.

Critics say this would penalize 32 million members of those credit

unions. The administration says the change would be fair because large credit unions function like full-service banks, which pay such taxes.

■ Local calls on coin-operated phones would be subject to the 3 percent telephone tax, costing users about \$500 million.

■ Many brokers would be required to change their method of valuing securities held for sale to customers, costing the brokers \$4 billion.

■ Corporations would lose the ability to deduct interest paid on loans secured by the cash value of life insurance on key executives or employees. This would cost

businesses at least \$2.5 billion.

■ Buyers of certain annuity investments would lose a tax advantage unless the policies include a substantial risk of loss if the taxpayer dies prematurely. Without such risk, interest built up by the investment would be taxed earned, costing nearly \$2 billion.

■ The IRS would have 45 days after an excise or employment tax return is filed before any refund begins earning interest; the same rule already applies to income tax returns. The change would cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion in lost interest.

BOMB SCARE

London police defuse explosive, suspect IRA

Edith Lederer

Associated Press

LONDON, England — A bomb was found Tuesday in a phone booth near government buildings where Vice President Dan Quayle was scheduled to meet with British officials, and police suspected it was planted by the IRA.

It was the second time in a month that the outlawed IRA apparently has managed to place a bomb in the heart of London's government district. The earlier device exploded, but no one was injured.

Tuesday's bomb — which Independent Television News said contained five pounds of the plastic explosive Semtex — was located after telephoned warnings prompted evacuation of Parliament Square and nearby government buildings.

Home Secretary Kenneth Baker said the bomb was discovered in a telephone booth near the Foreign Office. He said quick action by police "saved a great deal of destruction, damage, possibly even death."

There was no claim of responsibility, but the head of the anti-terrorist squad, Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman, said the bomb bore all the hallmarks of the IRA.

He said a man with an Irish accent called a television station this morning, gave a code word and said a bomb would go off in Whitehall, the thoroughfare between Parliament Square and Trafalgar Square, in 30 minutes.

"The warning given this morning was deliberately vague and lacking in detail," Churchill-Coleman said. "The likelihood of causing death and injury to the public was high and to give so little warning was utterly cynical."

The U.S. Embassy said Quayle, who ended a six-day European tour Tuesday, had not changed his schedule, which included stops at the Foreign Office and at the nearby residence of Prime Minister John Major. The bomb was found five hours before Quayle was due at the Foreign Office.

Major said his afternoon meeting with political leaders from North-

ern Ireland would go ahead.

"People in Northern Ireland have suffered these intrusions to their life for many years. They have continued resolutely on with their normal way of life. Nothing is going to stop the continuing talks I will have with the Northern Ireland leaders," he said.

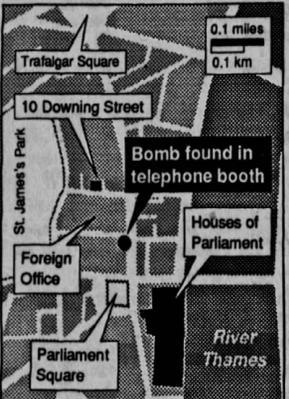
In Dublin, Ireland, the IRA

released a statement saying the London meeting was "a cynical and cosmetic exercise which will do nothing whatsoever to address the central issue giving rise to this conflict." The statement made no reference to the bomb alert in London.

Semtex is often used in bombs planted by the IRA, which is

waging a violent campaign to drive the British from Northern Ireland. Recently, the IRA has carried out a stepped-up bombing campaign in Northern Ireland and Britain.

No one was injured Jan. 10 when an IRA bomb containing five pounds of plastic explosive blew up near Major's official residence.



Source: Press Association AP

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8 oz. **88¢**

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Iowa Sports This Week

•Women's Swimming & Diving: at Big Ten Championships, Feb. 13-15.
•Women's Track: Hawkeye Open, Feb. 15, Recreation Center.
•Women's Basketball: at Ohio State, Feb. 14; at Indiana, Feb. 16.

•Women's Tennis: at Kansas, Feb. 15; at Kansas State, Feb. 16.
•Men's Basketball: at Michigan, Feb. 12; home vs. Purdue, Feb. 15, noon, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
•Wrestling: at Southern Colorado, Feb. 15, Recreation Center.
•Men's Gymnastics: home vs. Illinois-Chicago, Feb. 14, North Gym

of the Field House.

•Men's Track: hosting Central Collegiate, Feb. 14-15, Recreation Center.

•Men's Golf: at Pan American Intercollegiate Meet, Feb. 13-15.

•Men's Tennis: home vs. Northern Illinois, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m., Recreation Center.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q In Olympic Figure Skating, who is the only woman to win a gold medal in Women's Singles more than twice?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

NFL

Packer Squire Favre

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers on Tuesday traded one of their two 1992 first-round draft picks to the Atlanta Falcons for quarterback Brett Favre.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Favre was the Falcons' second-round pick in the 1991 draft. The Packers sent the 17th pick in the first round — acquired from Philadelphia last year — to Atlanta.

Green Bay still has the No. 5 selection overall this April.

NBA

Another year for Parrish

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics reached agreement on a one-year contract extension with Robert Parish that will carry through the 1992-93 season, the NBA team said Tuesday.

Parish, at 38 the oldest player in the NBA, will be paid a reported \$3.5 million.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Fraser will retire

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Ron Fraser of Miami, college baseball's winningest active coach, said Tuesday he will retire after coaching the U.S. Olympic team.

Fraser, 55, will finish the current NCAA season, then lead the U.S. team at Barcelona. His 30th Miami team is off to a 3-0 start and is expected to be a national contender. Fraser's teams have made 11 trips to the College World Series and won national championships in 1982-85.

15 runs to lead off game for Centenary

SHREVEPORT, La. — Centenary tied an NCAA record Tuesday by scoring 15 runs in the first inning of a college baseball game.

Five players hit home runs against Stephen F. Austin University in the inning as Centenary tied a record set by Hawaii in the third inning of a game against New Mexico in 1989.

Notre Dame names assistants

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Earle Mosley and Joe Wessel were named assistant coaches to Lou Holtz on the University of Notre Dame football staff Tuesday.

As running backs coach, Mosley succeeds Tom Beck, who was at Notre Dame for a season before resigning last month to become offensive coordinator at Illinois.

BASEBALL

Abdul-Jabbar, Will honored

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and newspaper columnist George Will are the latest to be elected to Little League Baseball's Hall of Excellence.

Abdul-Jabbar, who played for six NBA champions and holds league records for most games played, most minutes played, most points scored and most blocked shots, played for the Inwood Little League of New York. He also was the league's MVP six times.

Will played for the Champaign Little League of Champaign, Ill. Abdul-Jabbar and Will are the seventh and eighth members of the hall of excellence, which is sponsored by the Little League Museum at Williamsport.

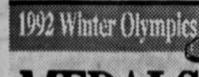
Riverfront to be padded

CINCINNATI — Riverfront Stadium is getting padded walls. The city is installing padding on the outfield wall in hopes of avoiding injuries like those suffered by Philadelphia outfielder Lenny Dykstra when he crashed into the wall last in September.

The city, which operates Riverfront, is installing 4-inch-thick padding this week, at a cost of \$40,000.

Replacement padding on the wall behind home plate and in foul territory in left and right fields cost another \$20,000.

LeBlanc keys U.S. hockey team shutout



MEDALS

Through Tuesday

	G	S	B	T
Austria	2	2	3	7
Unified Team	3	1	2	6
Germany	2	2	1	5
Norway	1	1	1	3
Italy	1	1	0	2
Finland	0	1	1	2
United States	1	0	0	1
China	0	1	0	1
France	0	1	0	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1
Canada	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze.

T-Total. Does not include demonstration sports. AP

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — LeBlanc is his name, "Le Blank" is his game.

He snared pucks in midair, blocked them with his body, roamed the ice daringly away from the goal. Ray LeBlanc looked like an octopus with pads and a ferocious mask Tuesday as he stopped 46 shots for the unbeaten U.S. hockey team in the first shutout of the Winter Olympics.

The Americans' shake 'em up, knock 'em down, stop 'em cold show beat Germany 2-0 and gave them a 2-0 record, their best start since the 5-0 gold-medal team at Squaw Valley in 1960.

The perfect performance on ice contrasted with chaos on the snowblown Alps above. Any ski bum who ever tumbled down a slope could relate to the slickest skiers in the world as they slipped and slid, fell and flopped.

Austrian skier Hubert Strolz's bid for a historic second straight gold medal blew up in a burst of snow 100 feet from the finish, and another Austrian medal contender, Sabine Ginther, was sent home with a back injury after she took a wild spill on the downhill.

Just a half-hour earlier, Wendy Fisher became the second American woman in two days to be knocked out of the Games, breaking a thumb and suffering a concussion in an even more spectacular spinout.

There were plenty more skids down at the figure skating rink by the American pairs, who were shut out of the medals.

The "Blue Collar Couple," cocktail waitress Calla Urbanski and trucker Rocky Marval, stumbled early and were out of synch in a very shaky program that left them in 10th place and visibly despondent. Todd Sand fell twice in his program with Natasha Kuchiki.

As usual, even in unusual times,

the gold went to the Russians, world champions Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur Dmitriev. They earned seven 5.9s — 6.0 is perfect — for artistic impression and were first with all nine judges in winning the eighth straight pairs title for the former Soviet Union — the longest championship streak in the history of the Winter Games.

The Unified Team also took the silver with Elena Bechke and Denis Petrov, while Canada won the bronze, its first medal of the Games, with Isabella Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler.

With gold and bronze in the first-ever Olympic women's biathlon, combining rifle shooting and cross-country skiing, the former Soviets claimed four of nine medals awarded Tuesday and were just one behind Austria's overall leading total of seven.

The United States had only the gold won by Bonnie Blair in speedskating, but had high hopes for more after Cammy Myler over-

came the flu and a sleepless night to race into contention midway through the women's singles luge.

Matching the highest-ever Olympic placing by an American slider, Myler had a combined time for two runs of 1 minute, 34.023 seconds. That left her sixth, just .669 seconds behind leader Doris Neuner of Austria. Neuner's sister, Angelika, was second, with teammate Andrea Tagwerker third.

The U.S. hockey team, rapped for its wimpy defense in 1988, bullied the Germans as LeBlanc mounted up the saves and Marty McInnis and Ted Donato scored power-play goals.

Near the end, the crowd chanted "Ray, Ray."

"I heard them," LeBlanc said, "but I'm focused into the game. I'm waiting for the next shot. You always want to do like Jim Craig did in 1980 and be a hero. Tonight, I'm going to be really happy and celebrate a little. But there's still a See OLYMPICS, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa better without Michigan stars?

Game jitters may have hurt Hawkeyes in Davis' early years.

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

Hawkeye basketball fans never thought life would be better after B.J. Armstrong and Roy Marble left for the pros.

But Coach Tom Davis said that going into the state of Michigan is a lot easier now than it was during the top tandem's tenure.

Iowa (13-6, 5-4) faces the Wolverines (14-5, 5-4) tonight in Ann Arbor sporting a Michigan-less roster. Davis said it might help the team because the pressure is lessened.

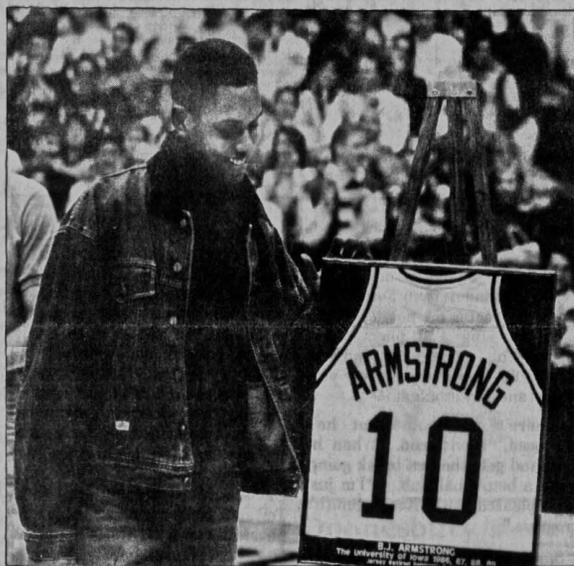
"I used to think it was because of our Michigan kids," Davis said. "That's what I thought in my first two, three years, and that very well may be true."

Davis said players like Armstrong and Marble not only put pressure on themselves but the Michigan players of the time were pumped up to out-perform the other Michigan natives.

"Michigan's players made sure the local Michigan kids playing for Iowa didn't get a chance to get one up on them at home, so they were always highly-motivated for us in addition to being very talented," Davis said. "And then I thought my Michigan kids always pressed a little more going up there."

"I don't know that they played as well going home. B.J., Billy Jones, Roy. They didn't settle down and play as calmly."

In their junior year, Marble tallied only eight points and Armstrong 15



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye B.J. Armstrong has his jersey honored during Iowa's game with Michigan State last Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

in a 120-103 loss to the Wolverines in Ann Arbor. When the competition switched to Iowa City the pair totalled 35 points and led the Hawkeyes to a 95-87 win.

The next year, the team's split a pair again with Iowa winning in Iowa City 78-76 and losing handily at Michigan 127-96.

Davis said after the Michigan players moved on to the pros, the cycle stopped.

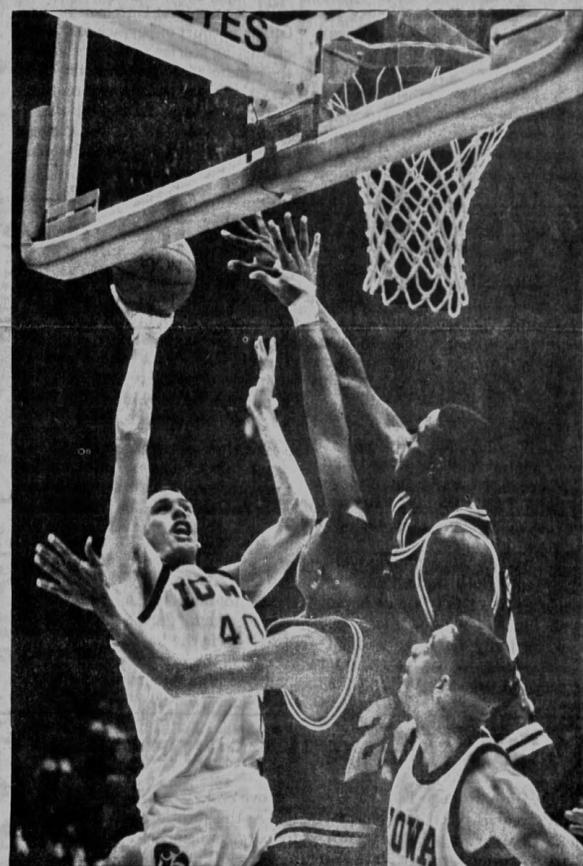
"Then the last year or two, two years we didn't have a real good ballclub and didn't play real well

up there," he said. "Last year we were much-improved but somewhat inconsistent."

"So I don't really see a pattern anymore, and certainly it's not a bad place to play," Davis said.

This could be the last chance for the Hawkeyes to travel to Ann Arbor without added pressures. Next season, Battle Creek-native Kenyon Murray joins the squad.

"I hope that this time we're able to go up there and play real well on the road," Davis said. "We could See MICHIGAN, Page 2B



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Chris Street, left, puts up a shot against Michigan's Juwan Howard and Chris Webber while Hawkeye James Winters watches. The Hawkeyes face the Wolverines at 7 p.m. (CT) tonight in Ann Arbor.

ROYCE WEBB

Magic Johnson and sports have a cause

Magic Johnson hasn't done the most work for the AIDS crisis, or suffered the most, or faced one percent of the discrimination most HIV-positive and AIDS patients face.

But he is the right person in the right place at the right time. He's the Jackie Robinson of the AIDS epidemic.

The sports world seldom takes advantage of its opportunity as an arena for social change. Sports gets a disproportionate amount of our attention; even the biggest fans among us say so. Normally, however, no matter what's happening in the cold world outside, one attitude prevails: the games must go on.

This past weekend, Magic made sure the NBA All-Star game was more than just a game. Just as he has throughout the public phase of his illness, Magic wove his story in with that of the millions who suffer silently.

It is on occasions like these that we can understand the symbolic power of sports.

When Jesse Owens won four gold medals in the Nazi Olympics;

when Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised their fists at the 1968 Olympics; when Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs — these are the times that sports speak louder than words.

Now, Magic has done the unspeakable. He has played in a basketball game with HIV. He's run the lane; he's rebounded; he's had his shot blocked; he's been knocked down — he's played basketball.

On Sunday, Earvin Johnson, the most famous and popular person ever to test HIV-positive, showed the world that someone with the virus could interact with others. He gave the world a public demonstration that, in his words, "you can't get it from playing against someone, hugging 'em, kissing 'em, elbowing 'em, high-fiving, whatever."

In doing so, he may have done more than all of the pamphlets and heath classes could ever do.

But if Magic is Jackie Robinson, then we are only on the first mile of a long road.

In the 1940s, Robinson demon-

See WEBB, Page 2B

TYSON

Boxer 'reserved' at pre-sentencing

Thomas P. Wyman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A stone-faced "Iron Mike" Tyson bolted past shouting supporters Tuesday and reported to the county probation office as a convicted rapist awaiting sentencing.

About 12 hours earlier, in another room of the City-County Building, the former heavyweight champ was convicted of raping and committing criminal deviate conduct against an 18-year-old beauty queen last July.

During the 80-minute pre-sentencing interview Tuesday, Tyson "was reserved; he was quiet-spoken," said chief probation officer Stephen Wills, who joined Tyson's lawyers and an office supervisor at the meeting.

"He's cooperative. He was respectful," Wills said.

Tyson answered questions about his personal history, physical and emotional health, and finances.

Tyson's former wife, actress Robin Givens, "will have the opportunity, if we are able to contact her" to tell authorities about the couple's relationship and violent eight-month marriage in 1988, Wills said.

Tyson left the courthouse at about the same time the Miss Black America contestant who accused

him of rape left Indianapolis for her home.

The college freshman testified at the two-week trial and continued to protect her identity Tuesday. But she is thinking about talking publicly, Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said.

"She talked quite a bit this morning about being a spokeswoman for victims' rights, victims of rape," he said.

Tyson surrendered his passport moments after being convicted late Monday but may travel freely in the United States before his March 6 sentencing, Modisett said.

Tyson's conviction for rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct carries a maximum prison term of 60 years — 20 years on each count — with suspended sentences a possibility. Similar convictions usually have resulted in sentences ranging from seven to 11 years, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford could "do anything from suspending six years all the way up to the full 20 years," Modisett said.

A prison term, however, "warrants serious consideration — to set an example," he said.

Tyson also could be ordered to repay the woman for the costs of her medical care, counseling and

other expenses resulting from the attack, Wills said.

Observers say Tyson's future as a prize fighter has dimmed even further since his conviction.

Shelly Finkle, who manages undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, said there's "no chance" Holyfield will accept a Tyson rematch, even if Tyson remains free on bail.

Holyfield's promoter, Dan Duva, said there's little chance any boxing organization would sanction a fight featuring a convicted felon.

"Our sport and our business has enough black eyes and enough negative things written about it," Duva said.

Tyson's accuser testified that he coaxed her to his hotel room July 19, luring her with his friendly manner and the promise of an early morning limousine ride. She said he suddenly turned vicious, pinning her to the bed and raping her while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Tyson contended that the woman consented to sex.

The verdict did nothing to undermine support for Tyson among the handful of fans who cheered his daily arrival at court.

"Why would she go to a man's hotel and after it's over with file See TYSON, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Norway's Sonja Henie won the gold in the 1928, 1932 and 1936 Olympics.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	16	.652	—
Boston	28	19	.596	2½
Philadelphia	24	24	.500	7
Miami	23	26	.469	8½
New Jersey	19	29	.396	12
Washington	16	30	.348	14
Orlando	12	37	.245	19½
Central Division				
Chicago	40	9	.816	—
Cleveland	31	14	.689	7
Detroit	28	21	.571	12
Atlanta	24	24	.500	15½
Milwaukee	23	24	.489	16
Indiana	20	29	.408	20
Charlotte	15	33	.313	24½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	31	18	.633	—
San Antonio	28	19	.596	2
Houston	25	22	.532	5
Denver	17	29	.370	12½
Dallas	13	34	.277	17
Minnesota	8	39	.170	22
Pacific Division				
Portland	32	14	.696	—
Phoenix	32	16	.667	1
Golden State	29	15	.659	2
LA Lakers	29	18	.617	3½
Seattle	24	24	.500	9
LA Clippers	22	25	.468	10½
Sacramento	16	31	.340	16½
Sunday's Game				
All Star game				
West 153, East 113				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Indiana 100, Orlando 98				
Philadelphia 114, Miami 102				
Charlotte 113, Atlanta 108				

LA Lakers 116, Minnesota 108
 San Antonio 100, Boston 84
 Chicago 133, New Jersey 113
 Milwaukee 104, Detroit 87
 Cleveland at Utah, (n)
 Denver at Portland, (n)
 Houston at Seattle, (n)
 Washington at Golden State, (n)
Wednesday's Games
 New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Portland at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Washington at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Oregon, Thursday.
 14. Tulane (18-2) did not play. Next: at No. 22 N.C. Charlotte, Thursday.
 15. UNLV (20-2) did not play. Next: vs. San Jose State, Thursday.
 16. Alabama (19-4) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Kentucky, Wednesday.
 17. Michigan (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Wednesday.
 18. Connecticut (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown at the Hartford Civic Center, Wednesday.
 19. Kentucky (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Alabama, Wednesday.
 20. LSU (14-5) vs. Georgia. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
 21. Texas-El Paso (18-3) did not play. Next: at Air Force, Saturday.
 22. N.C. Charlotte (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Tulane, Thursday.
 23. Florida State (16-6) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Thursday.
 24. Cincinnati (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Brooklyn College, Wednesday.
 25. Seton Hall (14-6) beat No. 10 Syracuse 86-76. Next: vs. Providence at the Meadowlands, Saturday.

Michigan State 79, Wisconsin 64
Sunday's Results
 Indiana 81, Iowa 66
 Michigan 74, Notre Dame 65
Tuesday's Result
 Illinois 76, Purdue 71 OT
Wednesday Games
 Indiana at Minnesota
 Iowa at Michigan
 Wisconsin at Michigan St.



Tuesday's Olympic Highlights

MEDALS
 The Unified Team of former Soviet republics won two of three golds and four of nine medals, giving it a total of six. Austria leads with seven overall. The Unified Team has the most golds, three.

FIGURE SKATING
 Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur Dmitriev won the eighth straight gold for the former Soviet Union in pairs' competition. It's the longest streak of golds in Olympic history.

LUGE
 American Cammy Myler was in sixth place with a shot at a medal in the first of two days of women's competition.

HOCKEY
 The U.S. team raised its record to 2-0, its best start since 1960, with a 2-0 win over Germany as goalie Ray LeBlanc stopped 46 shots, the first shutout for an American team in 28 years.

BIATHLON
 The Unified Team's Anfissa Rezstova won the first women's biathlon gold ever and became the first woman to win golds in two different events. She won in 1988 in the cross-country skiing relay.

INJURIES
 Austria's Sabine Ginther, favored in the women's downhill and Alpine combined, injured her back in practice and will miss the rest of the season with a back injury.

QUOTEBOOK
 "I could not believe my eyes when Strolz dropped out. He made me a great gift. It was like winning the lottery" — Polig on Strolz's costly mistake.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
 Medals at stake in four events: women's luge and 1,500-meter speedskating, men's 10-kilometer biathlon and Nordic combined.
 Top American in action: Speedskater Bonnie Blair.

WEDNESDAY'S TV COVERAGE
CBS
 6-8 a.m. (live) — men's Nordic combined skiing, hockey, women's combined downhill, (taped) men's biathlon.
 11-11:30 p.m. — highlights.
 7-10 p.m. — (taped) women's 1,500-meter speedskating, combined downhill, luge, freestyle skiing (moguls).
 10:30 p.m.-midnight — wrapup of day's events.

TNT
 noon-5 p.m. — biathlon, figure skating, hockey, luge, alpine skiing, speedskating.



Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday:
 1. Duke (18-1) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Wednesday.
 2. Oklahoma State (21-1) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Wednesday.
 3. UCLA (17-1) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
 4. Indiana (17-3) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Wednesday.
 (tie) Kansas (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.
 6. North Carolina (17-3) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Saturday.
 7. Arizona (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Thursday.
 8. Ohio State (16-3) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.
 9. Missouri (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Wednesday.
 10. Syracuse (16-4) lost to No. 25 Seton Hall 86-76. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.
 11. Arkansas (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Wednesday.
 12. Michigan State (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Wednesday.
 13. Southern Cal (16-3) did not play. Next: at

Illinois 76, Purdue 71 (OT)

ILLINOIS (9-11)
 Bennett 1-2 0-0 2, Michael 3-3 5-5 13, Thomas 9-14 14-18 32, Clemons 4-9 2-3 10, Wheeler 3-11 7-9 13, Pierce 0-2 2-2 2, Taylor 0-4 2-2 2, Davidson 1-3 0-0 2, Tuttle 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 21-49 32-41 76.
PURDUE (12-10)
 Waddell 3-6 4-6 10, Stanback 5-8 1-2 11, Riley 4-7 3-7 11, Trice 2-6 2-2 6, Austin 8-18 4-6 22, McNary 0-0 2-2 2, Martin 3-8 3-4 9, Painter 0-1 0-0 0, Darner 0-0 0-0 0, Brantley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-54 19-29 71.
Halftime—Purdue 32, Illinois 28. Regulation—Purdue 61, Illinois 61. 3-Point Goals—Illinois 2-5 (Michael 2-2, Davidson 0-1, Wheeler 0-2), Purdue 2-3 (Austin 2-3). Fouled out—Riley, Trice, Stanback, Taylor. Rebounds—Illinois 41 (Thomas 8), Purdue 25 (Stanback 8). Assists—Illinois 17 (Clemons, Wheeler 6 each), Purdue 18 (Trice 8). Total fouls—Illinois 25, Purdue 30. A-14,123.



Big Ten Standings

	Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	8	1	.889	17	3	.850		
Ohio State	8	1	.889	16	3	.842		
Minnesota	6	4	.600	14	9	.609		
Iowa	5	4	.556	13	6	.642		
Michigan St.	5	4	.556	15	4	.789		
Michigan	5	4	.556	14	5	.736		
Purdue	4	6	.400	12	10	.545		
Illinois	3	7	.300	9	11	.450		
Wisconsin	2	7	.222	11	11	.500		
Northwestern	1	9	.100	8	12	.400		
Saturday's Results								
Minnesota 57, Northwestern 55								
Ohio State 71, Purdue 59								

TYSON: Possibly 60 years

Continued from Page 1B
 charges 24 hours later?" asked Cozetta Rachell.
 Dorothy Outlaw said the woman's reputation should suffer as much as Tyson's.
 "Scandalize her like she scandalized him," she said.
 Modisett said his office is weighing a criminal investigation of defense witness Pasha Oliver, a Miss Black

America contestant, and Dale Edwards, Tyson's bodyguard.
 Prosecutor Greg Garrison accused Oliver in court of perjury for telling conflicting stories to the grand jury that indicted Tyson and the trial jury that convicted him. According to trial testimony, Edwards placed Tyson's phone call to the victim's room and let Tyson and the woman into the boxer's hotel suite.

MICHIGAN: Hawks try to avenge loss

Continued from Page 1B
 play real well and lose because Michigan's that good.
 "I think our job will be to go up there and just try to play as solid a basketball game as we can possibly play."
 Iowa began the Big Ten season losing to Michigan in Iowa City 80-77 in overtime. After that game, Davis said the nonconference schedule may not have challenged the Hawkeyes enough to ready them for the conference.
 Tuesday, Davis said his Hawkeyes have improved since the first meeting. He added that he hopes it is enough.
 "I certainly hope we're better," Davis said. "We're more experienced and probably better at both

ends of the court.
 "What happens in a league like the Big Ten where you have so much balance this year... sometimes you don't think you're improving because you get your head handed to you a few times and take some tough losses."
 The Hawkeyes are coming off of a tough 81-66 loss to Indiana, but they were riding a four-game winning streak before the road loss.
 "It's been a tough stretch that we're right in the middle of right now," Davis said. "How we continue to improve in the midst of some tough games is probably going to be the key."
 One of the players who has shown marked improvement, Davis said, is

point guard Kevin Smith.
 The sophomore from Fort Worth, Tx., is averaging 6.1 points and 5.1 assists in Big Ten play. Before injuring his leg against Indiana, Davis said, Smith was playing very consistent basketball.
 "There's no doubt that he's improved," Davis said. "When he runs and gets the fast break going, we're a better ballclub. "I'm just very pleased with Kevin Smith's progress."
 Smith will likely see some defensive action against crosstown rival and Michigan's leading scorer Jalen Rose. The Plano, Texas, native has been scoring at an 18.3 clip and rang up the Hawkeyes for a season-high 34 points in the

teams first meeting.
 Another matchup to watch will be inside the paint. Iowa fields the rebounding of 6-foot-8 Chris Street and the scoring and shot blocking of 6-10 Acie Earl. Michigan counters with 6-9 Chris Weber, one of the Big Ten leaders in rebounding and the Wolverines' second leading scorer with a 15.8 average.
 "There both doing a nice job," Davis said of his budding Twin Towers. "Neither one are as strong physically as what they're going to be."
 "Chris Street had 16 rebounds over there in Indiana and that's a heck of a performance for a sophomore," Davis said. "Acie Earl just continues to block shots, continues to play better and better."

WEBB: Magical beginning

Continued from Page 1
 strated equality on the baseball field. But, two decades later, Martin Luther King, Jr., was still fighting for civil rights. And, 45 years later, we can hardly say we've conquered racial discrimination.
 Likewise, Magic's triumph was an occasion to celebrate — then

move on.
 As the questions about AIDS and sports multiply, the sports world will continue to have the opportunity to inform on this issue.
 For as long as he is healthy — for decades, we hope — Magic himself will carry the torch. At some point, however, we may have to face some crucial ques-

tions.
 Was Sunday's success merely a result of Magic's personality, which steamrolled all objections? Will the sports world continue, as in the past, to foster prejudice and ignorance? Or will we follow Magic's precedent?
 The 1992 NBA All-Star game

was a landmark event in the social history of sports. Just how valuable a legacy it will have depends on the answers to these questions — the answers of administrators, athletes, the media, and the fans.
 Royce Webb is a graduate student in Communication Studies.

OLYMPICS: Skaters fall-ter

Continued from Page 1B
 lot more games left."
 At Lake Placid in 1980, the Americans tied their first game, then won their next six and the gold medal, but they finished seventh the last two Olympics and allowed 31 goals in six games in 1988.
 U.S. coach Dave Peterson credited the improvement this year to an arduous 62-game training schedule, about a third of it against NHL competition.
 "As a result, I think we're pretty gritty," he said.
 The victory kept the United States tied with Finland, its next opponent Thursday, in their six-team group.
 "We've got a lot of young guys, and we're riding the emotion," U.S. defenseman Moe Mantha said.
 Fancy passing and fluky scoring — one pass from behind the net rolled off a goalie's back for a score — helped Finland build a 4-0 first-period lead as the 1988 silver medalists rolled to a 9-1 victory over Poland.
 Italy didn't wait for "Alberto-ville" Tomba to make his bid for two golds on the slopes before starting to celebrate.
 Compatriots Josef Polig and Gianfranco Martin captured the men's Alpine combined event — downhill one day, slalom the next — thanks to a heart-breaking fall near the finish by Strolz, the leader and

defending champion.
 Strolz, trying to become the first Alpine skier to win the same event in two Olympics, was one of four skiers who wiped out on the rutted slopes of La Face de Bellevard in Val d'Isere. Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg and Guenther Mader of Austria had fallen in the downhill, opening the way for Strolz and Paul Accola of Switzerland.
 Accola, the World Cup overall leader, went down in the first run of the slalom, had to reclimb the hill to get around the gates he missed, and finished way out of the race in 56.08 seconds.
 Strolz, who had the fastest time in the first slalom run and was the overall leader going into the afternoon heat, fell about five gates from the bottom with the gold medal just seconds away.
 "I made a deadly mistake," he acknowledged.
 He crashed to his left, missed two gates and stood in disbelief, his head down, his hands at his side and the Olympic record book still open for another skier — possibly Tomba, who will defend his gold medals in the giant slalom and slalom next week.
 That left the way open for Polig, who was sixth in the downhill and fifth in the slalom with a two-run time of 1 minute, 42.16 seconds. His combined points from the two

results were 14.58, edging out Martin with 14.90 points.
 "I could not believe my eyes when Strolz dropped out," Polig said. "He made me a great gift. It was like winning the lottery."
 The top American in the event, A.J. Kitt, was 10th in the downhill but bruised a shin in the event and did not enter the slalom. A poor slalom skier, he was not expected to win a medal.
 At least Kitt will get another chance, in the super giant slalom Sunday.
 The Games ended before they began for Fisher. The 20-year-old slalom specialist from Incline Village, Nev., flew too far left over a high-speed bump on the Roc de Fer — Rock of Iron — course, rolling and skidding some 140 feet before reaching a flatter area.
 Upon impact, her helmeted head slammed back into the rock-hard surface. She was taken down the mountain on a rescue sled with a broken left thumb, two sprained knees and a mild concussion that knocked her out of the combined event.
 "She's alert and she's communicating with us fine," Dr. Tom Carlsen said.
 Ginther, one of the top medal favorites for the powerful Austrian team, is out for the season, not just the Olympics.

She was able to reach the bottom of the course on her own, with some help from one of her coaches, but was in obvious pain as she went to the medical station.
 According to U.S. women's coach Paul Major, both Fisher and Ginther were off the standard skiing line as they cleared a bump the Americans have nicknamed "Noodles."
 "Noodles is sharp, but it does have a slight curve to it so you can pressure your skis forward and move your center of gravity forward as you go over," Major said. "The left side of the bump falls off very sharply and the right side stays kind of even. If you make a direction change to the left, obviously you jump a lot farther."
 "The transition from steep to where it gets flatter is about 140 feet down, so if you're jumping that far you'll have a very rough landing when you hit the transition."
 It was the second straight day a U.S. woman was injured in a skiing accident.
 Megan Gerety of Anchorage, Alaska, was taken off the starting board Tuesday when she was unable to practice because of a sprained and bruised knee. On Monday, Gerety skied down the wrong training course and crashed into a Norwegian coach who was spreading pine boughs on the snow.

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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hurley injury may hurt Duke in NAAs

Selection committee takes team's health into consideration

Craig Horst
Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Injuries to players such as the broken foot suffered by Bobby Hurley of Duke could affect a team's seeding in the NCAA basketball tournament, the senior member of the selection committee said Tuesday.

"We always take into consideration injuries and how they affect a team," said Roy Kramer in a conference call with national media.

"It's premature to know how long he will be out," said Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "It's premature to judge that case individually."

"It is important to note that as the committee looks at seeding, at selection, we do look at a team's situation with injuries and loss of players as to how it might affect play in the tournament."

Hurley broke his foot in a game against North Carolina last week and is expected to miss three weeks for Duke, which has held the top ranking all season.

Kramer said he expected it will be harder than ever this year to pick the 34 at-large teams for the 64-team tournament. Realignment has cost conferences like the Metro and the Great Midwest

their automatic bids, throwing them open to at-large consideration, he said.

"It's very obvious that we have as much parity overall in the college basketball world as we've ever had," said Kramer, who has been on the selection committee for five years.

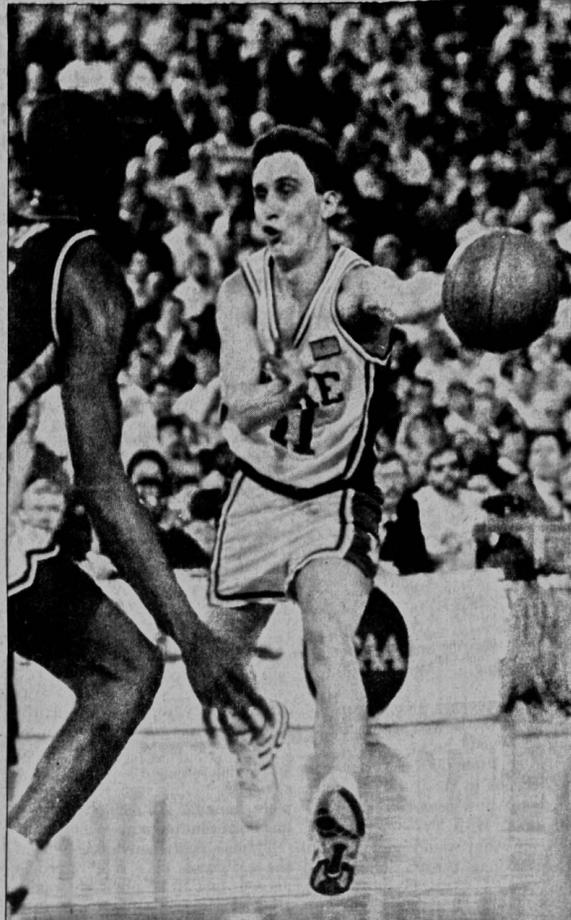
Independents are finding it increasingly difficult to get into the tournament. None made the field last year.

Kramer said there are fewer independents as more of them join conferences and that the remaining independents have difficulty making schedules strong enough to merit consideration by the selection committee.

Numerous factors go into picking and seeding teams such as overall record, non-conference record, road record, record against the top 50 teams in the country, strength of conference and how well a team has played toward the end of the season.

"The amount of parity in the overall situation is going to perhaps make our whole selection process, in particular the seeding process, more difficult than ever before," Kramer said. "I do think perhaps we have seen more good middle-level teams, but of course, those records have to be evaluated."

The basketball committee will meet March 15 in Kansas City to select and seed the field. The tournament begins March 19, with the Final Four scheduled for April 6 in Minneapolis.



Associated Press

Duke's Bobby Hurley has been out of action since breaking his foot against North Carolina. Tuesday, NCAA Selection Committee Chairman Roy Kramer said the committee takes injuries into account when seeding teams for March madness.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Nightmare day ruins Iowa diver's weekend

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

Iowa diver Mark Booth thought that taking a city bus in Minneapolis would be as safe as taking a Cambus to class.

Two days before the Big Ten Championships last week, he learned that his perception had been wrong.

He received a moderate concussion and a bruised right eye after being punched by a man while riding a bus in the early evening.

The man came up behind Booth and knocked Booth's Iowa baseball cap off. The man then asked Booth if he knew what the black cap symbolized. When Booth replied that he did not know, the man struck him and challenged him to a fight.

The attacker, who was much larger than Booth, claimed that black Iowa caps are worn by members of the Ku Klux Klan in Minnesota. The man exited the bus 30 seconds after striking Booth.

An elderly man also on the bus cautioned Booth, teammate Mark Brown and Minnesota diver Steve Wozniak not to follow the man off the bus. He told Booth that he stood a chance of being killed by the man because they were in one of the worst neighborhoods in Minneapolis.

Booth did not compete in the Big Ten Championships because the incident left him with blurred vision and dizziness. He said he attempted to make some dives but could not.

"When I looked down while stand-

ing on the diving board, I saw two boards," Booth said. "I was very disappointed because I trained all year for this meet."

It will take another two weeks for Booth's vision to clear completely, he said, although he added that he is already feeling better.

"I don't feel any different about the big city," said Booth, who spent most of his early years growing up in Chicago.

Booth should be healthy and ready to dive in the NCAA Qualifying Meet on March 13-14.

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 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
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SHINING THROUGH (R)
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CAMPAIGN '92 - TRASH FOR CASH
 1. I have trash on: (check one)
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 Paul Tsongas
 Jerry Brown
 Tom Harkin
 Bob Kerrey
 George Bush
 2. My story involves:
 me
 my best friend
 my evil twin
 my publicist
 a Republican operative
 Geraldo
 3. I would describe my relationship with the candidate as:
 torrid, steamy
 a defining moment
 the right thing to do
 videotaped
 in litigation
 4. The candidate used to call me:
 "Babe"
 "Mommy"
 "Commissioner"
 from convenience store pay phones
 TO BE CONTINUED

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0101

ACROSS 1 Ancient Dead Sea kingdom 5 Obscures 9 Features of 28 Down 14 Competent 15 Cato wore one 16 Golden calf, e.g. 19 Aquarum fish 20 Vise 22 Legendary king of Crete 24 Hasten 25 Lecher's look 27 Bat wood 28 Mosaic piece	30 Umbrian (Italic language branch) 34 Duds 37 Germinated 39 Circa 40 Olla 41 Stage direction 42 Large bag 44 Cubic meters 45 Town NE of Cincinnati 46 Gelatin desserts 48 A Gardner 50 Rend 51 Salaam 54 Kind of progression 58 Garb for Calpurnia 60 Alabone	61 Grayish white 63 Inspires reverence 64 Arkin and Autry 65 Sicilian resort 66 Map of lots 67 Slowly, in music 68 In re 69 Anglo-Saxon slave	DOWN 1 Facsimile 2 Old Greek coins 3 Water plants 4 Ray 5 J. E. Hoover's org. 6 Some are golden 7 New Year's ephemerae 8 Norman town 9 Proportions 10 Traditional Jan. 1 parties 11 Giut 12 Beige 13 Red and Black 21 Opulence 23 Volcanic landform 26 Kind of curve 28 Pasadena event 29 Card sent by a tchr. 31 Budge 32 Surrender	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>15</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>16</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>18</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>19</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td></td><td></td><td>21</td><td></td><td>22</td><td></td><td></td><td>23</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>24</td><td></td><td></td><td>25</td><td></td><td>26</td><td></td><td></td><td>27</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>28</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>29</td><td></td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td>32</td><td>33</td></tr> <tr><td>34</td><td>35</td><td>36</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>37</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>38</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>40</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>42</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>43</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>45</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>46</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>48</td><td>49</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>54</td><td>55</td><td>56</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>57</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>60</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>61</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>64</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>65</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>67</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>68</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>69</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14				15				16					17				18				19					20			21		22			23					24			25		26			27					28								29		30	31	32	33	34	35	36						37						38								40						42								43						45								46														48	49					54	55	56						57						60								61						64								65						67								68														69						33 Keats products 34 Tatting 35 Israeli diplomat 36 Martyred Italian statesman 38 Westerns 40 Arafat's gp. 43 He loves, to Cato 44 A.A.R.P. concern 47 Trigonometry ratio 49 Left-hand page 51 Jan. 1 game sites 52 City on the Allegheny 53 Trash 54 Kind of post 55 First name in mysteries 56 Muscat is its capital 57 Mother of Zeus 59 Record 62 Indian novelist
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Sports

SPORTS IN COURTS

It was always a battle for Mike Tyson

Ed Schuyler
Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ed Schuyler Jr., boxing writer for The Associated Press, has covered more than 200 world championship fights, including every title bout involving Mike Tyson.

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson would say "Hi" in a small boy's voice. People would be charmed and laugh at the squeaking sound. His smile could be disarming. His glare tested an opponent's courage long before his power tested his chin and his legs.

Naive. Impulsive. Spoiled brat. Street tough. A menacing figure who brought fight crowds to their feet.

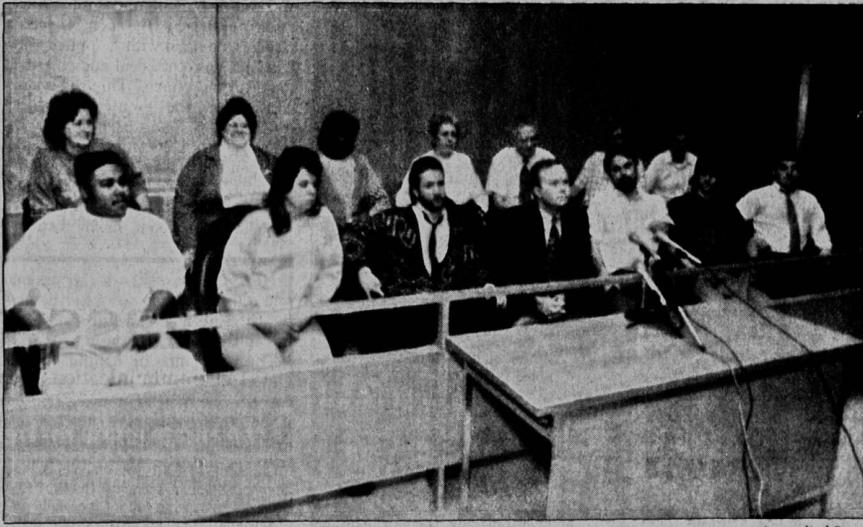
Now Mike Tyson is also a convicted rapist, his future in shreds 14 weeks and four days before his 26th birthday.

"I expected the decision, but I still felt sad," said Shelly Finkel, who has known Tyson since he was an amateur and now manages heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield. "He was a tough street kid ... and you tell a tough street kid he can do anything and he believes you."

On his way to the heavyweight title and beyond, Tyson's way out of many jams was paid for by people who benefited from his ability as a fighter. He was coddled and catered to by powerbrokers and yes men.

A memorable scene occurred in Tyson's Tokyo hotel suite a few days before his upset title loss to James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990. Tyson was being interviewed while watching a videotape, with several other tapes lying on the floor.

As he talked, the credits at the end of the film were rolling. Tyson looked up and back at Rory Holloway, a friend and aide who was half asleep. Tyson slapped Holloway with an elbow, and Holloway jumped up and put in a new tape,



The men and women of the Mike Tyson jury, who answered questions after returning the verdict late Monday night.

something Tyson could have done by leaning forward.

Fast forward to late Monday night and now see Mike Tyson alone at the defense table in a virtually empty courtroom. No one can do anything for him as he waits to hear if he will be convicted of rape and two charges of deviate sexual conduct.

Looking at that lonely figure, several scenes from the Mike Tyson saga came to mind.

■ Tyson holds hands and looks lovingly at Camille Ewald, who kept house for the late Cus D'Amato, the man who launched the street-tough kid from Brooklyn toward the heavyweight championship. Tyson, a reform school inmate at 13, lived with D'Amato and Ewald, and he still calls the 81-year-old Ewald 'Mother.'

■ At a crowded news conference in Tokyo, a woman asks Tyson if he's into psychology as preparation for fights. He doesn't have a thing to

do with psychology, Tyson snaps at the woman. "If you can't fight, you're screwed," he says.

■ An emotionally flat Tyson gets knocked out in the 10th round by Douglas. A few reporters are having dinner with Tyson when one asks him what would happen if he fought Michael Spinks again. "Kill him," Tyson says. On June 27, 1988, Tyson had knocked out Spinks in 91 seconds.

■ There sits Iron Mike, looking like a 220-pound teddy bear while his wife, actress Robin Givens, tells Barbara Walters in a 1988 TV interview that her husband is a manic depressive. The marriage ends in divorce.

■ Tyson grins like a child at Christmas after becoming at 20 the youngest heavyweight champion by stopping Trevor Berbick in the second round on Nov. 22, 1986.

■ Tyson glaring defiantly after smashing Spinks.

■ His face a mask of pain and

defeat, Tyson gropes for his mouthpiece after being knocked down by Douglas. He grabs with a gloved hand and puts it in sideways. He struggles to his feet, the mouthpiece hanging grotesquely, but he has been counted out.

Tyson quickly convinced himself the loss was a fluke. A lot of people agreed. Just an off night, they said. He was still Iron Mike to his fans.

He brought a sense of menace to the ring, and there's nothing more magnetic in boxing than menace. Tyson once told an interviewer that sometime before a fight he felt overwhelmed by a destructive rage that frightened him.

"I wish I didn't feel that way," he said. "It scares me. It makes me think like there's something wrong with me. It's a miserable feeling. I hate it. But I also love it."

The ring was a vent for that rage. "If I wasn't in boxing," Tyson once said, "I'd be breaking the law. That's my nature."

NFL

Bears OT Thomas vows to change

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Offensive lineman Stan Thomas of the Chicago Bears says even though he wasn't gravely wounded, getting shot in the head has given him a new perspective on life.

"I thought I was one of those big-time guys until I got hit by a bullet. It brings you down to earth and makes you realize you can't take life for granted," Thomas said in an interview on KNSD-TV in San Diego.

"It was very scary," Thomas said. "Nobody knows what it feels like to be shot until you're there. Your whole life is right there and you see yourself bleeding to death and you're just fighting for your life. I don't want to give up so I fought for mine."

Thomas is recovering from a head wound suffered when someone fired several shots at his car in a drive-by attack. Police were still searching for suspects.

Thomas was expected to be released today from Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, spokeswoman Edie High said.

"He's doing really well," Thomas' agent, Michael Merkow, said Monday, adding that the rookie tackle should be fully recovered in six weeks and ready to play in the upcoming NFL season.

Meanwhile, police also continued



Stan Thomas

to search for a motive in the shooting, which occurred early Sunday after Thomas, 23, and two companions left a nightclub in the Pacific Beach area of San Diego.

They were in Thomas' new Mercedes-Benz when the gunman opened fire from another car. One shot struck the windshield and grazed Thomas' forehead, causing an injury that never was life threatening.

His companions were not injured. They weren't identified by police, but Merkow said neither was a football player.

Thomas, a resident of nearby Cardiff by the Sea, was listed in good condition after 45 minutes of surgery Sunday.

The bullet that grazed Thomas' head was found in the back seat of his car, said police spokesman Dave Cohen.

One of Thomas' companions reportedly quarreled with other patrons at the Pacific Beach club shortly before the three left. The nature of the argument wasn't disclosed, and police weren't sure if it was related, Cohen said.

BASEBALL

Arbitration continues as catcher files appeal

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners extended their arbitration winning streak to five Tuesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates won their case against shortstop Jay Bell.

Houston third baseman Ken Caminiti and Chicago White Sox catcher Ron Karkovice settled, and New York Mets shortstop Kevin Elster had a hearing, leaving 38 players left in arbitration.

Meanwhile, Montreal invited catcher Rick Cerone to spring training as a non-roster player. The Expos have been looking for additional catching help since backup Gilberto Reyes was suspended for 60 days last Friday for violating baseball's drug policy and his aftercare program.

Reyes filed a grievance Tuesday through the Major League Baseball Players Association in an effort to overturn the suspension, which begins April 6. The case will be heard by George Nicolau, baseball's permanent arbitrator. In December, he declined to overturn the 60-day suspension given to Atlanta outfielder Otis Nixon, who tested positive for cocaine.

Arbitrator Gil Vernon, who heard Bell's case on Monday at Rosemont, Ill., decided the shortstop should get a raise from \$360,000 to \$875,000 rather than \$1.45 million. Bell, 26, hit .270 last season with 16 homers and 67 RBIs.

Owners have won seven of the 12 cases decided so far this winter. Last year, owners won 11 of 17 cases that went through to hearings.

Elster, who came off shoulder

surgery last season, had his hearing in New York before Robert Creo, hearing his first ever arbitration case. The shortstop, who made \$625,000 in 1991, is asking for \$1.35 million while the Mets are offering \$760,000. He hit .241 last season with six homers and 36 RBIs.

Caminiti and the Astros agreed to a one-year contract worth \$1.5 million, a raise of \$800,000. Caminiti, who hit .253 last season with 13 homers and 80 RBIs, had asked for \$1.85 million and Houston had offered \$1.1 million.

Karkovice and the White Sox settled at \$500,000 with \$200,000 more in possible performance bonuses. Karkovice made \$332,500 in 1991, when he hit .246 with five homers and 22 RBIs.

Philadelphia Phillies center fielder Lenny Dykstra appeared in court Tuesday and was placed in a first-offenders program for his May 1991 drunken driving arrest.

Dykstra appeared before Judge Harry J. Bradley among a group of eight defendants. He left the Delaware County Courthouse with his lawyer after the brief appearance, shunning reporters.

Dykstra smashed his new sports car into three trees early on the morning of May 6 last year while driving home with Phillies catcher Darren Daulton from a bachelor party for teammate John Kruk.

Dykstra broke three ribs, his right collarbone, his right cheekbone and bruised his heart. Daulton scratched his left cornea and fractured his left eye socket.

Police said tests found Dykstra's blood alcohol content at the time of the accident to be 0.179.

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Arts

OPERA REVIEW

Pair of chamber operas offered snatch of Asia

Falak Kagda
Daily Iowan

At a time when cultural diversity is being promoted in the classrooms, the UI community was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to experience diversity firsthand. Last weekend, Indian composer Param Vir's two operas, "Snatched by the Gods" and "Broken Strings" were previewed at the Mabie Theatre. And it was by no means a wasted opportunity.

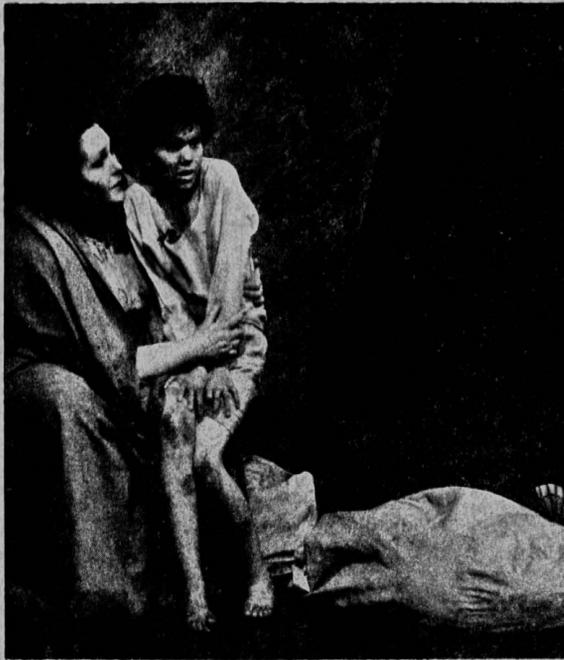
Commissioned by the City of Munich, these two operas will premiere later this year at the Munich Biennale in Germany.

Based on a story by Indian writer Rabindranath Tagore, "Snatched by the Gods" is a study of how the tyranny of superstition can turn decent human beings into merciless killers. A boy stows away on a boat taking his mother and other pilgrims to a Hindu bathing festival. Caught in an "unseasonable typhoon" on their return journey, the pilgrims throw all their possessions overboard in an attempt to propitiate the gods. It is to no avail

— the typhoon rages on. Desperate, they seize the boy and sacrifice him to the gods.

Based on a Buddhist legend, "Broken Strings" is a play within a play that exposes the spiritual destitution of materialism. The jaded king commands his court players to entertain him. They decide to try out a new play, "To Play Before the King." Two finalists have been selected in the search for a court musician. The judges dismiss the first contender, but are enthralled by the second. But alas, one of his strings breaks. Despite this calamity, he keeps on playing. More and more strings break, but the music goes on and beautiful creatures appear, drawn by the music. Finally, unable to stand the agony of seeing and hearing the strings break, the king stops the play.

The stars of this performance were the music, the sets and the costumes. Vir's music was a delicious blend of elements of Indian and Western classical music, well executed by the orchestra.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Barbara Buddin as Moksada and Paul Schlapkohl as Rakhal comfort each other in Param Vir's "Snatched by the Gods."

The minimalist sets by UI scene design grad student Zeynep Denizci-Bakkal were very imaginative. I especially liked the rows of strings in — what else — "Broken Strings" which evoked a maze of rooms. And the costumes were stylized yet distinctly Indian-looking; the peacock costume in "Strings" was by far the best.

In spite of the operas' strong

points, other aspects faltered. The weakest parts of the performance were the singing and the libretto. The singing was indifferent at best, and the libretto seemed forced. Particularly annoying was the king's repetition of the moral of the story at the end of "Strings" — thank you, but we got the point the first time. Can Oliver Stone direct the movie?

Marsalis and Roberts wow Hancher crowd

Peter Coppock
Daily Iowan

The piano pontifications abounded Sunday night as Ellis Marsalis and Marcus Roberts soloed and syncopated their way through a successful Hancher performance.

Known internationally as a piano instructor, Ellis Marsalis quickly established his persona as a piano player in the first set of the evening.

Beginning with John Lewis' lovely and very pianistic "Django," Marsalis demonstrated the subtle virtues of the piano through his supple use of dynamics, delicate touch and bell-like tone — in a style owing much to Teddy Wilson or George Shearing.

Another highlight of Marsalis' five-tune set was a deeply lyrical reading of Thelonius Monk's "Round Midnight," in which he thoroughly explored the tune's rich harmonic framework.

The Marsalis set fizzled a bit at the end with an unimaginative original blues, with a droning chord that began to fall on deaf ears.

But Marcus Roberts then entered to stir things up with his strident and robust set of music.

By the time Roberts was 16 bars into his first original number, "Preach Reverend, Preach," it was obvious that we were witnessing an astonishing new talent who had not just studied the traditions of the jazz piano, but had mastered them completely.

Roberts proceeded to offer a set made up entirely of music by jazz-piano pioneer James Johnson, and the music clearly fell into the ragtime tradition and seemed almost to pre-date jazz.

With finger length and hand spread that would rival Oscar Peterson's, Roberts displayed an amazing deftness and agility in the treble register of his piano during Johnson's "Arkansas Blues." And he showed off his remarkable "stride" technique on lively tunes like "Carolina Shout" and "Keep Off The Grass."

Marsalis then returned for six duets, starting with Randy Weston's "Hi Fly" that found the

pianists shifting in and out of time signatures. The rapport between the two men was formidable, with neither of them stepping on the other's feet harmonically.

This was followed by the highlight of the evening, a *tour de force* rendition of "Limehouse Blues" that left both men gasping for breath.

As a finale, the two gentlemen

performed an upbeat John Coltrane composition that had Marsalis "walkin'" a tasty bass line, complete with boogie woogie licks.

Before his last selection, Marsalis muttered into his microphone, "We have enjoyed this and look forward to coming back as soon as we can."

Judging from the response of the Hancher audience, that may be a pretty safe bet.

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

Bead Band busts into Gabe's

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

Catchy melodies, mellow sounds and danceable grooves will fill the air of Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight as the Michigan-based Bead Band treats Iowa City to its own brand of Grateful Dead-inspired tunes.

The Michigan-based group has been touted by the *Los Angeles Times* as a band with "... plenty of gigs but no record deal and no hits, but it should have." This will soon change as the group is set to release *Busy Being Born*, its debut release on M.C.R. Music.

Upon hearing the tracks "Here It Comes," "Stories Untold," and "Song for You," the listener is immediately taken in by catchy

melodic hooks and a jangly, airy guitar approach by acoustic guitarist Terry Farmer and the strati-wielding Michael Buhagier. The songs manage to be fun to listen to, but not commercial-sounding or contrived.

Bassist Ewalt Von Kuske, keyboardist Dave Perample, and drummer Todd Glass round out the group by providing a well-orchestrated sound. Much of this credit has to be given to the lush Hammond organ sounds of Perample.

Afficionados of the Grateful Dead will especially appreciate tonight's performance, which promises to be high-energy, but not abrasive. The group does an amiable job of carrying on the sounds of their elders.

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Qualifications:

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2. Write a letter
3. Talk eye-to-eye to a friend
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10. Just relax



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ICF
IOWA CITY TRANSIT

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000, and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1992, and ending May 31, 1993.

The editor of the *DI* must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the *DI* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 21, 1992.

Larry Elbert
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

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49 YEAR old white female, financially secure, physically fit. Loves games; physical and mental, not separate, just want to have some fun with tall middle aged man with same qualities. Write: The Daily Iowan Box 130 Room 111 CC Iowa City, IA 52242.

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

EARN up to \$50 a week and more, part-time, selling "Be Hawkwey Safe" condoms. Great opportunity for men and women. Call now! 1-800-736-6064.

HELP WANTED

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Service First, a division of Huff Corp., is accepting applications for tech positions to provide assembly repair and merchandising services to retail stores in Iowa City/ Coralville. Must be 18, have customer service skills, mechanical aptitude, paperwork abilities, basic hand tools, vehicle with liability insurance. Piece work, 30-40 flexible hours per week. Paid training, good wages and benefits. Apply at Job Service office, Iowa City.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Average earnings \$4,000. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on February 18 at the Iowa Job Fair and February 19 at Placement Center, No. 24 PHBA.

NEED cash? Earn hundreds/week stuffing envelopes. Write: MX Enterprises, 604 S.State St, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

COOKS day/night. Apply in person. J.C.'s Cafe, 222 1st Ave., Coralville.

SUMMER Internships, Living History Farms. \$1,000 plus six credit hours, tuition free. For information, write: Internships, LHF, 2600 NW 11th St, Des Moines, 50322.

LUCAS Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Dr., needs one person for lunchtime supervision (11:15-12:15). If interested call 339-6853.

CNA's AND NA's
Full-time or part-time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood Dr. 338-7912. EOE.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION SPECIALIST
Part-time. Plan and implement education and recreation activities, screen for substance abuse. B.A./B.S. and related experience preferred. Submit resume to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. EOE.

HEALTHY MALES, 35-55 years old needed for U of I study of Daily Life Experience. \$275 possible. Call (319)335-2831. Leave message.

\$6.00 HOUR. Part-time flexible hours for nights and weekends. If you are motivated and can handle working flexible hours around your schedule call 337-6709. Sunshine Commercial Cleaning Service.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-532-6528 Ext. 65.

TWO WORKSTUDY office assistants. Theatre Arts. Flexible schedule. Computer experience helpful. Come to 107 TB for application.

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

EARN up to \$50 a week and more, part-time, selling "Be Hawkwey Safe" condoms. Great opportunity for men and women. Call now! 1-800-736-6064.

ACE PIZZA
Delivery Drivers
Need extra cash? Ace Pizza is now hiring. Must be 18, have a car, & proof of insurance. Flexible scheduling available. As little as one night per week. Drivers average \$6-18/hour including wages, commission & tips. Apply in person at 940 Gilbert Ct. after 4 pm.

COE COLLEGE IOWA CONSERVATION CORP./YOUNG ADULT COMPONENT (CC/YAC)
Summer positions
The Coe College Upward Bound Project and ICC/YAC will be accepting applications for the following positions:
Tutor/counselors (7 positions) to provide academic and social recreational activities, counseling and supervision of low income disadvantaged students. Applicants must be an Iowa resident, 18-24 years old, unemployed and have good college level academic skills.
Assistant dorm director (1 position) To assist dorm director in the development and implementation of the residential component of a pre-college summer program. Duties include supervising, tutoring/counseling, maintaining rules and regulations and helping organize bi-weekly dorm meetings. Applicants must be an Iowa resident, 18-24 years old, unemployed, have good communications skills and the ability to supervise college aged staff.
Applications are available at Job Service of Iowa or Coe College Upward Bound Office 1220 1st Ave. NE Cedar Rapids, IA.
The deadline for applications is March 6th, 1992.

MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING
Part-time, temporary clinical instructors for Fundamentals of Nursing course, starting March 2, 1992. Must have BSN, Master's degree and teaching experience in nursing preferred. Contact Dr. Mary Tarbox, Department of Nursing, 1-363-8213 extension 500, by February 18, 1992.

ACE PIZZA
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COE COLLEGE UPWARD BOUND
The Coe College Upward Bound Project will be accepting applications for position of dorm director.
Dorm director needed for a pre-college summer program for high school aged youths. Duties include developing the residential training program for dorm staff, the dorm duty schedule. Supervising college aged staff, organizing bi-weekly dorm meetings & assisting the project director in maintaining rules and regulations. Dates for the summer program are June 5-July 28, 1992.
Candidates must be free to live in the dormitory with the students. Residential living experience preferred.
Applicants should send a letter of application, their resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 3 references by March 6, 1992 to: Upward Bound Program, Coe College, 1220 1st Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

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Dorm director needed for a pre-college summer program for high school aged youths. Duties include developing

HELP WANTED

DRIVER wanted to transport preschool children Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10:30am-1:30pm. Sides work calendar as public schools. Must have excellent driving record and references of children. References required. \$5.00/hr. Call for an interview. 338-9650.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also teaching office, maintenance. Salary \$1000 or more plus 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

THE IOWA RIVER COMPANY Now hiring full time cook. Experience preferred. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday. 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE.

ACTIVIST Start the New Year right, resolve to fight for something that you can believe in. Articulate people wanted to fight for a clean healthy environment, and fair taxes for working people. Paid training, salary, benefits. Call ICAN 354-8116. EOE.

GOOD VOICE? Off-campus company seeks four enthusiastic individuals to add to our telemarketing team. Paid training, base pay and bonuses! For interview call Rebecca today at 337-4742 from 9-6pm only. No experience necessary.

COLORADO Resort Employment. Need a change? Try working, skiing, and playing in the Rocky Mountains. For information on winter and winter jobs at Colorado ski areas, send \$7 to: Ski Press, P.O. Box 2620, Dillon, CO 80435-2620.

CHEERFUL child care needed for three year old and infant in our home or yours. Full-time, but flexible. Please call 338-9933.

TEMPORARY full-time cleaning person. Cleaning of vacant units and hallways of apartment complexes. Apply at 415 10th Ave., Coralville.

WANTED: house wipers at sorority house. 11:15am-1:30pm. Call 337-7359.

COLLEGE Work-Study Position: Set-up and deliver audio visual equipment for conferences and meetings held in the IMU. Morning and afternoon hours available. Occasional evening and weekend hours. \$5.00 per hour. Contact The Conference Center, 335-3231.

SUMMER JOB WITH PURPOSE Share Jesus, working with youth! Experience God working through you at United Methodist Camp. Over 30 positions start filling in March. Counselors, lifeguards, wranglers, cooks, office and maintenance. Visit table at Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday, February 18, 10am-3pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-0404, Costa Rica Mar. CA 92625.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$14,000-\$230,000. Now hiring \$18,000-\$460,000. Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

CONVENIENCE store cashier, full or part-time. Night shift. Apply at Holiday Mustang Taxco, 140 and Hwy 965, Coralville.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS Recorded message gives details. (515)423-5398.

FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE More aid, over 200,000 scholarships, fellowships, work studies, internships, and loans to choose from. Write to: Grote Scholarships Consultant, 1111 Box 71, West Liberty, IA 52776.

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

U OF I SURPLUS POOL UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL

IBM Correcting Selectric Dual P10b III typewriters \$200 IBM Wheelwriter III \$250

Twain bolt down lat armchairs \$1 each Straight back chairs, padded seat and back \$8 each

TABLES! TABLES! TABLES! 8 ft diameter, birch \$75 each

9x3.5 ft library tables, birch \$125 each Birch wood chairs to match library tables \$20 each

Oyno exam table \$100 each American drying oven \$50 Blue M oven \$50

Mettler balances \$60 4x8-foot workbench \$60 4x5-foot workbench \$25

700 B Clinton Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm 335-5001

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from 62" semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1921.

34 LENGTHS of Wash Mink Coat \$150. Size 12-14. Call 338-8495.

MOTOROLA Cellular Phone, two year warranty remaining. Avoid service contract. \$300/OBO. 351-4024.

MISC. FOR SALE

MOVING out of the country, everything must go. Two color TVs, three stereos, couch, table, two air conditioners, microwave and more. February 15 and February 16, 10am-5pm. Cash and carry 630 E. Jefferson No. 6, Iowa City.

POOLTABLE, Eight foot, 3/4 slate. Good felt. Must see \$350. 338-8403.

USED CLOTHING BUYING and SELLING used leather and Lewis, Savage Salvage, Hall Mall, 114 1/2 E. College.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE Shop The Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. Coats \$1; Sweaters and sweatshirts \$1; other clothing 1/2 price. Open every day 9-5pm. 338-3418.

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

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

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

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

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

FUTONS and frames, things & things. 4 & 7, 1300 South Clinton, 337-9641.

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

SUPER SINGLE waterbed. List \$267, selling \$110. Matthew, 351-1648.

WATERBED, queen, waveless mattress, 12-drawer base, nice headboard, must see, \$450. 351-5943.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed with six drawer pedestal and headboard. Very good condition, \$120 OBO. Entertainment center, very good condition, \$75 OBO. 354-5902.

GIFT IDEAS Gift and Jewelry Engraving RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS Iowa Ave & Dubuque St 338 2561

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

ANTIQUES VALENTINES Antique cards and gifts. THE ANTIQUE MALL 507 S Gilbert 10-5pm daily

BOOKS ELVIS'S FBI FILE A hot, new book! Actual FBI docs tell the story of Hoover's G-men and the King of Rock 'n' Roll. Rush \$15 + 2.90 (P+H) to Elvis File, P.O. Box 18059, Washington, DC 20036.

FEBRUARY BOOK SALE 20% off all Hardbacks Murphy-Brookfield Books 11-6 Mon-Sat 219 North Gilbert Between Market & Bloomington

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT NEW and USED PIANOS J HALL KEYBOARDS 1651 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

PEAVEY Bandit 150 watt Amp. \$225. Arbor solid body "Explorer" type" with case \$200 or offer. Both as new. 351-4024.

FOR SALE: Peavey Guitar amp. Studio Chorus 70, one year old, two channels with foot pedal. \$220 or best offer. Phone 333-8889.

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

MUSIC in your party. 351-9248 Eric.

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck. \$30/ load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 9am-5pm. John, 683-2703.

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing spacious truck (enclosed, ramped) plus manpower. Convenient, economical. 7am-9pm daily. 351-2030

PHOTOGRAPHY PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality at reasonable prices. Call Kuehl Photography, 626-2816.

CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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

COMPUTER

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

COMMODORE 64 computer, disk drive, printer, TV and accessories. \$200 OBO. Phone, 338-5394.

MACINTOSH SE dual floppy 100MB, hard drive, 4MB RAM and Imagerwriter. Best offer. 354-6857.

APPLE IIe with mouse, Appleworks, much more. Call 353-4660 for information. \$650 OBO.

APPLE IIGS with color monitor and two disk drives, software. 354-5816.

IBM compatible, 286 40MB, 5 1/4FD 3 1/2FD VGA board monochrome. Microsoft windows and mouse. \$950, 339-1803.

IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER XT, 10 mg, \$250; IBM printer XL24, \$100, 335-5766.

IBM PC-30, VGA-color monitor, printer, mouse, pad, hard and floppy drives, WPS 1, DOS5.0, etc. \$850. Luke, 339-8902.

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

YAMAHA stereo amplifier \$100. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr., Iowa City, 338-4357.

MIND/BODY TOUCH FOR HELP Steven L. Hutchinson, certified massage and prayer therapist, and stress management consultant. Sensitivity Training- Shiatsu-Acupressure- Swedish-Polarity Therapy. For greater peace, joy, and relaxation.

Help also provided in prayer and instruction in relaxation technique and stress management. 40% DISCOUNT ON 1st SESSION 922 Maiden Lane, Iowa City 330-0231

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-8794.

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

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art. Brokers welcome. The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

HAWKEYE tree trimming and removal- stump removal. Free estimates. 337-8138.

HAWKEYE Chimney and foundation repair. Basement waterproofing. Free estimates. 337-8138.

CHILD CARE CLEAN, comfortable and loving environment. Openings for all ages (infant and up). Located one block from University Hospitals and Clinics. 338-2251.

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

INSTRUCTION SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2945.

PIANO- BLUES, BOOGIE, JAZZ. Modern voicing, improvising, composing. Inquire 337-4820, Jim Mulac.

TUTORING TUTORING elementary courses in Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Botany, Biochemistry, Biostatistics, Business, Computer Science, Education, Exercise Science, French, Italian, Geology, Geography, History, Political Science, Principles of Reasoning, Logic, Psychology, Sociology. 337-9837.

TUTORING most core courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics, Probability, Actuarial Science, Engineering, Pre-Business. 337-9837.

NEED Quantitative/ analytical review for GRE, GMAT, SAT, ACT, LSAT, Actuarial Exams? Then call 337-9837.

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

MUSIC in your party. 351-9248 Eric.

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck. \$30/ load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 9am-5pm. John, 683-2703.

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing spacious truck (enclosed, ramped) plus manpower. Convenient, economical. 7am-9pm daily. 351-2030

PHOTOGRAPHY PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality at reasonable prices. Call Kuehl Photography, 626-2816.

MOVING

LIGHT hauling, moving, delivery and general clean-up. Reasonable rates. 626-6783, Paul.

STORAGE MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

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

HEINZ Road mini-storage. All sizes available. Easy accessibility. 338-3567.

TYPING WORD PROCESSING, brochures, manuscripts, reports, letters, maintain mailing lists, labels. 351-2153.

WHEN YOU need a typist and an editor, 338-1001, Gary.

WEEKEND TYPING. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Phone 354-2212.

TYPING. \$1.00/ page. Overnights, \$2.00/ page. Editing and writing assistance (tutoring) also available. Free pick-up and delivery. Laura, 354-8441.

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

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

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RESUME RESUMES created on Macintosh. Laser-printed. Maximum visual impact. Professional quality. \$25. Free consultation. 338-4244.

SUBSTANCE counts more than style. Letter quality printing, resume and cover letter. \$15. 338-1091, Gary. Leave message.

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WORDCARE \$20, includes ten free copies. Laser printed. 338-9886

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WordCare 338-3888 310 E. Burlington, Suite 1 AND 2414 10th St. No. 4, Coralville

Mac/ IBM Resumes/ Papers/ Theses Forms/ Graphics 11.50/ double-spaced page • LEGAL/PAULA • HP LaserJet III Printing • Visa/MasterCard

WEEKEND TYPING. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Phone 354-2212.

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Papers, resumes, letters. Call 1-362-3596 after 5pm.

\$1.00 PER PAGE. Leave message. 351-0046. Ask for Phyllis.

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*FAX *Free Parking *Same Day Service *Applications/Forms *APA/ Legal/ Medical

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-4:30pm M-F PHONE HOURS: Anytime 354-7822 EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

TICKETS TWO ROUNDTRIP tickets. Cedar Rapids-Chicago-Birmingham, February 13 to February 16. \$175/ OBO. 337-8324

TICKET: Padre roundtrip, Cedar Rapids and Harlingen, March 19 through March 29. \$325/ OBO. Call 337-8837.

WANTED: 3-4 tickets for the Ohio State basketball game. Top pay. Call 354-9141, leave message.

WANTED: non-student basketball tickets for Iowa vs. Indiana game. 338-9104.

WANTED: 2-6 tickets to THE REMAINING BASKETBALL GAMES. CALL 351-7030.

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A BAHAMAS Party Cruise, six days \$279 Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$399! John 353-1800, Brian 338-5254, Ted 354-6896, Kelly 339-0785, 1-800-638-6786.

SPRING BREAK FUN WANTED: Sun and Party Hungry People! SPRING BREAK! Cancun, Bahamas from \$259 includes roundtrip air, seven nights hotel, parties, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1-800-BEACH IT.

SOUTH Padre condo available for Spring Break. Call 337-8423.

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AUTO SERVICE

MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

BRAKES installed as low as \$39.00. Most cars guaranteed. Eaton's Automotive 705 Hwy 1 West. 351-2753. 35 years experience.

AUTO PARTS GUARANTEED new auto batteries. lifetime starters, alternators and radiators. \$24.95 and up. 338-2523.

MOTORCYCLE 1986 Kawasaki Vulcan 750. Low miles, tires like new. \$1850. 354-2301.

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SUMMER SUBLET TWO BEDROOM Blackhawk Apartment for summer sublet with full option. Close to campus. Call 338-9374.

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IATL apartments. Own room with full option for summer sublet/ fall option. H/W paid, A/C. Many extras. 338-9872.

TWO bedrooms in cozy three bedroom apartment. All rooms available for fall option. Excellent location, two blocks from Pentacrest. Many extras. Call anytime. 338-5118.

FEMALE needed to share room. Available May 15. Has A/C. \$147.50/ plus 1/4 electric. Call 338-1392.

GREAT location, size and price. Efficiency big enough for two. \$348/ month. 339-1385.

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THREE bedroom near Hancher. H/W paid, A/C. Free parking. Fall option. 337-2491.

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HEY! One of three rooms available in beautiful apartment. Parking, free laundry. Rent negotiable. 338-4729.

GRADUATE/ PROFESSIONAL Nonsmoker. No pets. Muscatine Ave. Furnished. Private bath. Laundry. Business. \$275 month plus utilities. 338-3071.

JANUARY free. Own room in two bedroom. \$195/ month. 338-5234.

FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment in Ralston-Creek. \$1

Arts & Entertainment

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Corning piece examines images of aging with joy

Merrie Snell
Daily Iowan

The mirror became a less accusing critic last weekend, viewed through Beth Corning's "Life Expectancies" — a dance play, a production of Corning Dances & Company. Choreographed to eerie and sometimes sublime music by Meredith Monk, "Life Expectancies" portrayed three couples at different stages of adulthood — 20s, 40s, and 60s — and how they are alternately trapped by and trying to escape from society's often cruel clichés about youth and aging.

The play began as the six dancers looked toward the audience as if toward a mirror — preening, primping, sucking it in, pushing it out, complaining that they needed implantations, liposuction, lifts and tucks. By placing the "mirror" between the dancers and the audience, Corning established an immediate identification between them, creating a two-sided mirror where the dancers became our own reflections.

Not only were the dancers equated with the audience, but with each other as well. Their names were variations on the same name: the women — Betsy, Elizabeth, Eliza; the men — Augie, Gus, Augustus. The surnames of the couples, youngest to oldest, were Black, Gray, and White, implying different values or intensities of living.

Corning continued this unity through the dancing. In one beautiful scene, the three couples continually changed partners and beds while lovemaking, each performing the same slow caresses and gentle postures as if they were one couple wedged between two mirrors. The various reflections showed the many ages that exist within a person, and how passion is always

expressed in the same terms.

The performances were generally good. Karin Frank, as Betsy Black, was particularly engaging with clean movements and a spectacular moment when she spun almost endlessly into a fade-out as if clinging to her youth. William McIver played the elder male, Augustus White, with more character, energy and exuberance than David Marchant's young Augie Black — lending strength to Corning's message that life becomes richer as one ages.

Rob McWilliams and Corning, as the middle-aged couple, were resentful and childish in their quest for youth. Their roles, the most emotionally complex of the group, were performed with powerful dancing that expressed a desperate and often celebratory need to prove themselves as vital and sexually potent.

Unfortunately, the company did not leave well enough alone, and followed the performance with a question-and-answer period that revealed a certain hypocrisy, partially spoiling the life-affirming intentions of the piece. When asked about their own ages, Corning and McWilliams repeatedly insisted they were not yet middle-aged, as if middle age were a stigma they were unwilling to bear.

Despite this revealing blunder, "Life Expectancies" was a graceful and joyous piece of wishful thinking. Corning's message was clearly supported by a text that included some of the most appalling claims of advertising history — such as a man who says "I'll lose my job" because of his graying hair — and dancing that showed three generations of performers as competent, passionate and inherently beautiful no matter what the mirror told them.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Corning Dances & Company's production of "Life Expectancies" last weekend effectively explored identity and aging. (From left: Beth

Corning, David Marchant, Marcia Wegman, Rob McWilliams, Karin Frank and William McIver.)

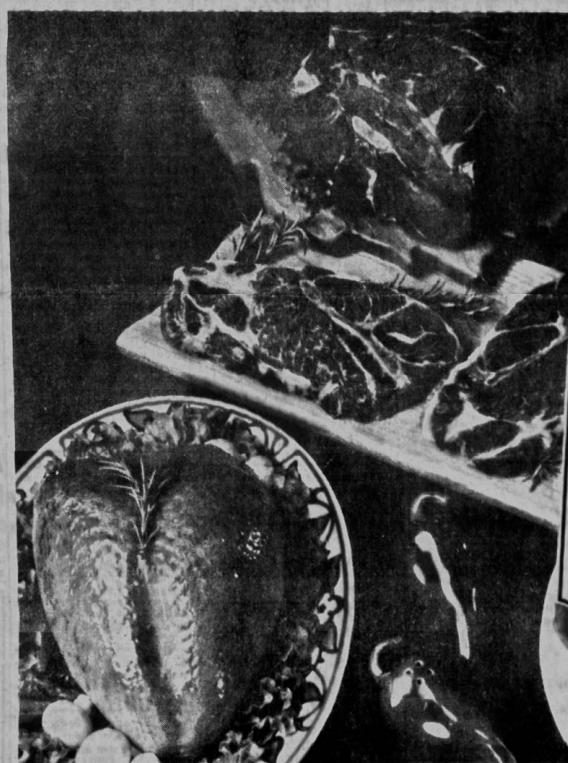
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CHATTERBOX

Sad stories from UI academia, part XIII

But, you know what really gets me is those damn thingamabobs that prevent home-video bootlegging. I mean, who really buys videotapes?

Mandy Crane
Daily Iowan

C'mon, Sweetie. Come up and have a seat next to ole Granny Mandy here and I'll tell you a story.

This is a story about a long, long time ago when professors could gather a stack of readings from magazines, newspapers and even textbooks and take them to their friendly neighborhood copy shop.

The copy shops loved the professors and would make beautiful two-sided copies with bright cheery covers and bind them all together with pretty black plastic. Students would come in to chat with their friends at the copy shops and select their favorite collections of readings and pay just one time and take the readings home. For keeps. And everyone was happy.

Then the big, ugly, mean publishers went up to Capitol Hill where all those crazy people live. The publishers kept crying "Unfair!" and asked the crazy people to change the rules and those people were so insane that they went along with it.

This is a story about a long, long time ago . . .

The crazies made a new rule that said people can't make copies of stuff from magazines, newspapers or books without special permission from the big, mean publishers. And the publishers sat back and laughed when professors wrote in and asked for permission but didn't want to pay money for the privilege.

Now, professors had to put their huge accumulations of clippings in a dark, dark prison called RESERVE. Students had to go in and read colossal amounts of stuff in only two hours. So many students had to read the stuff that a lot of the time wasn't even avail-

able to them. Other students had checked it out and were copying it.

But, Granny. You just said the crazy people said professors couldn't make copies anymore.

Ah, but students could make their own copies at old, clumsy and easily broken machines near RESERVE, and never let the publishers know about it. People had to wait in long lines and pay a nickel a page. To make things quicker, they wouldn't shut the copy lid and they'd look into the bright green light and eventually burn their retinal nerves and go blind. Often they'd be in the middle of a big project with \$5 still in the copier when the machine would break. Then, they'd have to wait for someone to come up and fix it.

Gosh, Granny. When did they have time to do their homework?

Well, we were smarter back then, Sweetie. We all had to use our wits to outsmart the bad guys. That and our professors told us secret chants that could hypnotize the workers at the copy shops into making the copies for us.

Wow, what kind of chants, Granny?

Let me think. One of them was: "This is for educational purposes."

And that worked?
It got me here talking to you, didn't it? Now, stop asking so many questions and let an old lady finish her story.

The chants only worked for certain copy shops, however, and one copy shop was so scared of the nasty publishers that it never made copies for the students.

Other copy shops were so hypnotized they didn't even seem to notice that one student after another would come in with the same readings. Basically, the copy shops were doing the same things they had been doing before the publishers got mad, but this time instead of making a bunch of copies all at once, they had to make them one at a time.

One day all the students, professors and copy shop workers got so mad that they said "To heck with it" and stopped making copies altogether. Professors learned to talk to their students and students learned to read their own newspapers and copy shop workers got their eyesight back. That's how we gained back part of our oral culture and why I can sit with you today and tell you stories without you getting bored, Sweetie.

Gee, that's swell, Granny Mandy.
Thanks, Sweetie. Now, it'll cost ya \$10 if you try to tell this story to anyone else.

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