

The Daily Iowan

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

John Winnie dead at 79

John Winnie, 79, UI associate professor of radio and television until his retirement in 1981, passed away after a sudden illness Friday. Winnie was instrumental in helping to develop the academic program in film at the UI. He often traveled for the UI, and also on special assignment trips for the U.S. Department of State and the Peace Corps.

Winnie's career record as the UI tennis coach is the best in Iowa history. His other honors include Phi Beta Kappa, president of University Film Producers and Iowa City Rotary Club president.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to the John R. Winnie Tennis Scholarship. His body has been donated to the UI College of Medicine.

UI enrollment for spring semester higher than expected

The UI total student enrollment for the spring semester was 26,105, down 1,776 students from the fall semester.

"Spring enrollment is always less than fall semester because of December graduation," according to UI Registrar Jerald Dallam.

The figures for this term "far exceeded the university's expectations for spring semester enrollment," Dallam said. The 6.4 percent drop in students from fall is down from the 6.6 percent drop in enrollment of spring 1991 from fall 1990.

UI child abuse expert named to national board

An expert in child abuse from the UI College of Medicine has been named to the Board of Directors of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Dr. Randall Alexander, UI associate professor of pediatrics, was selected for his expertise in child development and child abuse.

The NCPA, founded in 1972, is a volunteer-based organization dedicated to involving all concerned citizens in actions to prevent child abuse.

NATIONAL

Number of banks robbed last year expected to set record

CHICAGO (AP) — From Atlanta to Anchorage, from Seattle to St. Paul, bank robberies were epidemic last year. Authorities blame drugs, hard times and a new breed of banks that are easy marks.

Though the nationwide total hasn't been tallied yet, it's expected to top the bank-robbery record of 7,837 set in 1990, FBI officials said.

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Regents assess effects of UI cuts

DECREASE OF EMPLOYEES							
	TOTAL	Non-Minority	Total Minority	Blacks	Hispanics	Asian	American Indian
UI	-280	-266	-14	-12	-6	+1	+3
ISU	-140	-165	+25	+10	+5	+9	+1
UNI	-5	-15	+10	+11	+1	+2	-4

Source: Iowa state Board of Regents
 DI/SS

Ann Riley
 Daily Iowan

The majority of employees lost by the UI last year were men, and the biggest cause was the budget cuts.

According to the Annual Report on Affirmative Action, released Friday by the Iowa state Board of Regents, the UI lost a total of 280 employees between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 30, 1991, mostly due to the budget cuts.

Gov. Terry Branstad's statewide, 3.25 percent, across-the-board

reversion forced the UI to eliminate 344 positions last year — more than half of which were filled at the time.

The UI has reached its hiring goals for women and minorities in the faculty non-tenure-track category, according to the report. The additions of 32 women and 27 minority appointments in this category were offset by the loss of 70 women and 57 minorities from last year.

In the tenure-track faculty category, the UI gained 24 minorities,

34 women and 22 men. The biggest net loss came in the secretarial and clerical areas — 115 employees.

Overall, the UI employed 12,296 permanent full-time and part-time administrators, faculty and staff at the end of the year.

The representation of blacks, Hispanics and American Indians remains relatively small in the UI faculty — less than 3 percent combined — compared to the number of Asian faculty members — 9.52 percent of the total faculty.

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ISRAEL

Hezbollah leader slain in retaliatory air attack

Ahmed Mantash
 Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli helicopters on Sunday blasted a convoy carrying the leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah, killing him and his wife and son. Shiite Muslim leaders vowed revenge and called for a holy war against Israel.

The dramatic strike, which could damage the Middle East peace process, capped a day of Israeli air attacks on south Lebanon that left eight other people dead and 29 wounded.

The raids came less than 48 hours after an attack on an army camp inside Israel, in which three Israeli soldiers were hacked to death.

Hezbollah said its leader, Sheik Abbas Musawi, 39, his wife, Siham, and their 5-year-old son, Hussein, the youngest of the couple's six children, were "martyred" in what it called "a cowardly air attack." The terse statement issued at the group's headquarters in Beirut gave no other details.

In addition to Musawi and his family, four other people were killed, and 18 were wounded, police in Lebanon said. They said eight of the wounded were in critical condition.

Sheik Mohammed Fadlallah, spiritual mentor of the Shiite militants, called the attack a "barbaric crime" and said in a statement: "I call upon all resistance fighters to escalate their jihad (holy war) against Israel."

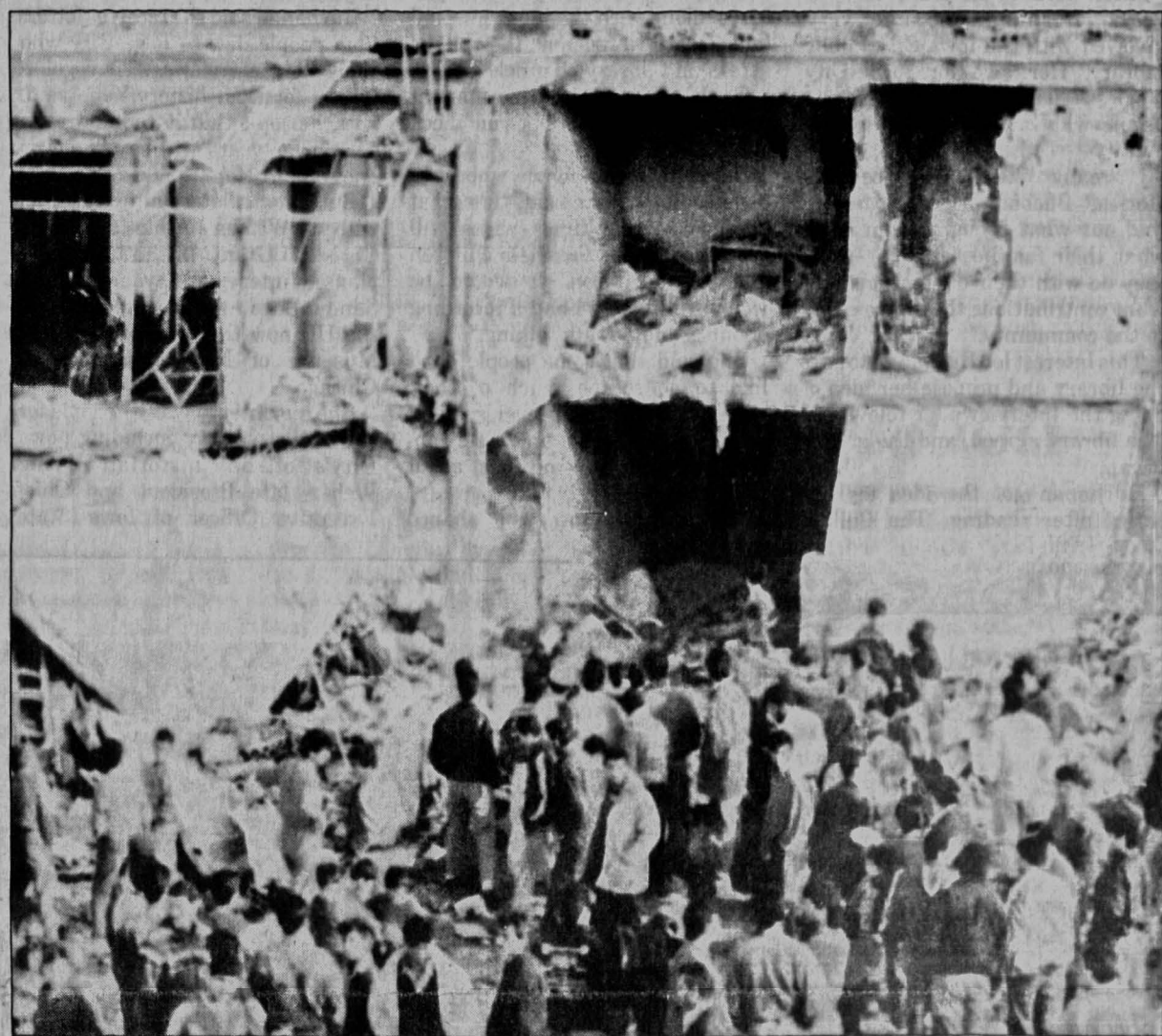
Israeli military raids in Lebanon



Hezbollah, or Party of God, was considered the umbrella group for the Shiite Muslim holders of Western hostages in Lebanon. It opposes the Middle East peace talks, the next round of which are to begin Feb. 24 in Washington.

In Washington, President Bush declined comment on the effect the attack might have on peace talks. He said he did not have detailed information on the raid.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military acknowledged it had carried out the convoy attack, but suggested it had not specifically targeted



Palestinian refugees view the damage to a building in Ein el-Hilweh, which was attacked by Israeli helicopters Sunday in apparent retaliation for Saturday's killing of three Israeli soldiers.

Musawi. In a statement, it said it had "turned out" the Hezbollah leader was in the convoy, which was carrying militia leaders from a meeting.

But Defense Minister Moshe Arens told Israeli television the attack

was in fact "designed to harm Hezbollah."

It was "a message to all the terrorist organizations: that if any of them opens an account with us, we will settle that account," Arens said.

In its statement, the army blamed Hezbollah for 52 attacks on the Israeli-controlled zone in south Lebanon in 1991 and said the group had stepped up attacks in recent months to try to scuttle the Middle East peace talks.

CAMPAIGN '92



Democratic presidential candidate Bob Kerrey of Nebraska shakes hands with Donna Charbonneau, who is wearing a Bush-Quayle sweatshirt, during a campaign stop in Manchester, N.H., Sunday.

N.H. inundated by candidates

James Anderson
 Daily Iowan

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Candidate appearances, continuous political ads and neighborhood "video drops" characterized the final weekend of campaigning before the New Hampshire primary.

For New Hampshire Republicans, Tuesday's primary is a race between their party's leader, President George Bush, and the insurgent candidacy of conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan, as both candidates dash around the state.

At a Saturday morning rally on Manchester's main thoroughfare, Elm Street, Buchanan boldly declared that "Buchanan brigades would cut through the armies of King George and send a message to Washington, D.C., and the nation."

It is that kind of political enthusiasm that is fueling the Buchanan

campaign in New Hampshire.

"Over the past few weekends, 150 to 200 students from New Hampshire and Massachusetts have canvassed most of the state," said Ted Brader of Storm Lake, Iowa, who attends Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and is chairman of Students for Buchanan. "It is hard to say what the numbers will be on Tuesday, but I think Pat can get 40 percent, maybe even better."

In New Hampshire, where there is no state or sales tax, Bush's change of position on his pledge not to raise taxes has some supporters from the 1988 campaign planning to vote for Buchanan.

"I am a Republican, and I voted for George Bush in 1988, but not this time. I like Buchanan," said Paul Tousignant, a Manchester firefighter. "I think it is going to be real close, and it could go either way."

Hours after the Buchanan rally,

President Bush arrived at the Manchester Armory to shake hands with those attending the "Annual Outdoor and Boat Show."

Flanked by Arnold Schwarzenegger and John Sununu, the former governor of New Hampshire who recently resigned as Bush's chief of staff, the president shook hands as he waded through the crowd.

But for some in attendance, a campaign handshake was not enough to give Bush a rousing endorsement for "four more years."

"I haven't seen anyone I like better than Bush. I'd like to see him do something on education and health care," said Susan Cad, an elementary school secretary from nearby Londonderry. "I think Bush is going to have a run for his money."

"I'm a Republican by nature, and I would vote for Bush as the lesser of

See PRIMARY, Page 5A

Democrats traverse state as primary draws nearer

Walter Mears
 Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Five Democratic presidential candidates took turns replaying the themes of their New Hampshire primary campaigns Sunday night in a debate concentrated on economic issues.

Four of the five, reflecting the sentiment to take care of concerns at home first, said they would rather spend \$10 billion to retrain American workers than use it to provide economic aid to the Russians.

Timing made it crucial — voting begins in little more than 30 hours in the first presidential primary election of 1992.

Paul Tsongas, the former Massa-

chusetts senator favored in the polls, said the question for the voters isn't whether to back a government outsider or an insider, it's what would happen in a new administration.

"When you raise your hand, you become the insider," he said. "What are you going to do to provide jobs for the people of this country?"

Tsongas drew fire from most of the field for his support of nuclear power and especially the Seabrook nuclear plant that operates in New Hampshire.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Americans need a president with "the vision to tell the nation where we are and where we ought to go... who has the ability to change things."

LOCAL CONTROVERSY

DVP accused of sheltering felon

Jessica Davidson
 Daily Iowan

An Iowa City lawyer and his client are accusing the Iowa City Domestic Violence Project of knowingly harboring and aiding a felon and are also accusing the Iowa City Domestic Violence Shelter of providing inadequate facilities and of insufficient response to reports of child neglect at the shelter.

The DVP Board of Directors Chairwoman Barb Xakellis said the allegations are unsubstantiated and untrue.

Beth George, 35, was arrested in December 1991 by the FBI and

Coralville police on a felony charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution. She was charged in January 1989 with "interference with custody" by an Arkansas Circuit Court.

She was working for the Iowa City Domestic Violence Shelter under the false name Kathleen Ruddell.

George's legal problems began when she did not show up at a hearing and did not relinquish custody of the children to their father, Jess George, when he was granted custody of the children after their divorce was finalized in November 1988.

She was released Jan. 22, 1992, on

a \$10,000 bond after a hearing in Dardanelle, Ark. No trial date has been set.

Barb Larpernter, a client and volunteer at the DVP who was named 1990 Volunteer of the Year, called Jess George with the location of the children and identified Beth George for the FBI.

She said she decided to call Jess George when she became angry after being passed up for a promotion because she did not approve of the way Beth George behaved towards employees and clients and because she thought the children's situation was not healthy.

See SHELTER, Page 5A

Features

PUBLIC TELEVISION

Ellen Buchanan's show chronicle locals' stories

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

The poet William Carlos Williams once said, "Only through stories can one person fully enter another person's life." For local television interviewer Ellen Buchanan, that belief has served as a launching pad for a series of interviews she calls "Tell Me Your Story."

Born in South Dakota where she earned a degree in radio and television broadcasting, Buchanan also received a degree from the UI in elementary education. Her passion for hearing people's stories led her to work for local radio station KCJJ in the '70s, where she first reviewed children's books and later had a talk show called "One on One" on Sunday mornings where she interviewed "people of all walks of life."

After working for KCJJ for four years, Buchanan became very involved with the Iowa City Public Library. Her love for Iowa City inspired her to learn about the people who have shaped the community.

"I really like hearing people's stories," Buchanan said. "I like to find out what brought them here, what their families are like, what they do with their occupations and what contributions they have made to the community."

This interest led Buchanan to go to the library and propose her idea of doing the interviews for television. The library agreed, and the stories began.

Buchanan got the idea for her series after reading "The Call of

Stories" by Harvard Professor of Psychiatry and Medical Humanities Robert Coles.

"He tells of the importance of stories" she said. "He dealt with a suicidal young boy who he couldn't get through to in normal ways. Finally, the boy said to him 'if you tell me your story, I'll tell you mine.' His story stresses not only to listen but to confide your own story in exchange."

Public Access Television provides a director, John Hess, and two cameramen for Buchanan's series. After she completes the half-hour interviews, PATV edits, catalogs and schedules the tapes for viewing.

"People are curious about what life was like for these people in the past," Buchanan said. "I have them bring in pictures from when they were little, in high school and college, to present day. Those pictures, along with the interview and music, are aired on the public access and library channels."

The interviews are a permanent collection that the public can check out.

"I like to honor people who have done so much," she said. "It's great because several times wives will get copies made for their children and grandchildren. It would be wonderful if we all had a recording of our grandparents talking."

She said that some people don't like to share too much of their personal lives. To uncover some of those things, Buchanan does extensive research to find out about their histories.

"I want to know who shaped



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Ellen Buchanan produces her "Tell Me a Story" series for public access television in the PATV studio at the Iowa City Public Library.

them," she said. "I want to know if they have a hero. Sometimes the person will share very personal stories that make you have a tear in your eye."

Buchanan said she receives letters from people new to Iowa City who enjoy her interviews. "They get a feeling for local history," she said. "Other people that have known the person for years will say, 'I never knew that before.'"

Buchanan's latest interview was with UI Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant. In the future she plans to interview Hayden Fry and Sandy Boyd, former president of the UI, now the head of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

She has interviewed 31 people for the series so far, including Iowa City's official historian Irving Weber, late President and Chief Executive Officer of Iowa State

Bank Bill Summerwill, founder of Project GREEN Nancy Seiberling, UI Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy James Van Allen, radio personality Dottie Ray, former head of the Writers' Workshop Paul Engle, who passed away last year, and former UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

After she wraps this series up, Buchanan is toying with the idea of a series about the character of Iowa City where she would get a different slant on people's character.

In addition to her interviews, Buchanan also volunteers at the Iowa City and Coralville libraries to do children's shows. She commonly does puppet shows that include Bruce the Goose, a life-size puppet of a goose. These shows are also broadcast on the library channel.

LOCAL

IC hosts 'pinball wizards' tourney

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

If it was the Super Bowl there would be cameras everywhere, with millions of people watching, and someone would inevitably stick a microphone in his face and say, "Todd Brandon, you've just been named MVP — what are you going to do now?"

A jubilant Brandon would hold up his trophy and shout, "I'm going to Milwaukee!"

It's not quite Disney World, but then again he hadn't just won the Super Bowl. Missing were the media from Japan and the little beer cans running around at commercial breaks. What wasn't missing from the 1992 State Championship Pinball Tournament last week was the fun and excitement.

"It's been a lot of fun this week," said Jim Bell, owner of the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., where the tournament took place. "There's a lot of people calling each other by their first names that didn't even know each other a couple of days ago."

The tournament, which was sponsored by the Iowa Pinball Federation, ran from Wednesday through Saturday of last week. Contestants shot on three machines, with the winner being the one who had the best combined effort.

The overall winner, Brandon, won an all-expense paid trip to next month's World Pinball Championships in Milwaukee.

Although most contestants agreed that Brandon was the favorite going into the competition, the lead changed several times throughout the week, creating a few surprises. One of those surprises came in the



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Jody Clements tries the Addam's Family pinball machine at the Deadwood's pinball tournament.

"People play pinball for a lot of different reasons — to relieve stress, for fun, whatever," Bell said. "But no matter why they play, they are competitive."

Phil Brown, executive director of the Iowa Pinball Federation and a contestant in the tournament, echoed Bell's comments.

"It really does bring out a lot of competition," Brown said. "You root for the others to get a good score — just as long as it isn't better than yours."

It was Brown who took the lead from Rashleigh late Friday afternoon and as he stood and watched her play later that afternoon, he offered a glimpse of the good-natured competitive spirit that was found throughout the week.

"She was in first for two days, but I rectified the situation," Brown said with a smile.

In the end, it was Brandon, with a combined score of 670,850,880 for the three games, that came away with the title.

The tournament, which is in its first year, attracted 27 participants, but Bell said that he expects the numbers to grow in the years

to come. "We didn't publicize this very well, but next year we will do a lot more publicity and it should be bigger," Bell said. "This year we'll actually lose money on the whole thing."

While this year's tournament may not be a moneymaking event, it is evident that the pinball industry as a whole has no trouble making ends meet.

According to *Vending Times Magazine*, there are approximately 1.02 million pinball machines nationwide and about 2.2 million machines worldwide.

Annual revenue from pinball machines is around \$2.5 billion. Although the numbers may sound impressive, they mean little to the contestants at the Deadwood.

"I play just about every day," said Rashleigh, who spends from \$5 to \$20 a week on pinball. "I can come over after class and take out my aggressions on a machine. Basically, it's a lot of fun."

As the lights flashed and the machines clicked and beeped at a maddening pace late Friday afternoon, it would be tough to find anyone who would argue.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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STAFF

Publisher	William Casey	335-5787
Editor	John Kenyon	335-6030
Metro Editor	Ann Riley	335-5864
Viewpoints Editor	Fernando Pizarro	335-5863
Nation/World Editor	Loren Keller	335-5864
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The University of Iowa

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Casual Atmosphere...Come Between Classes
 and visit with the following employers:
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 • Camp Algonquin
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Metro & Iowa

Glover pays homage to black heroes

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

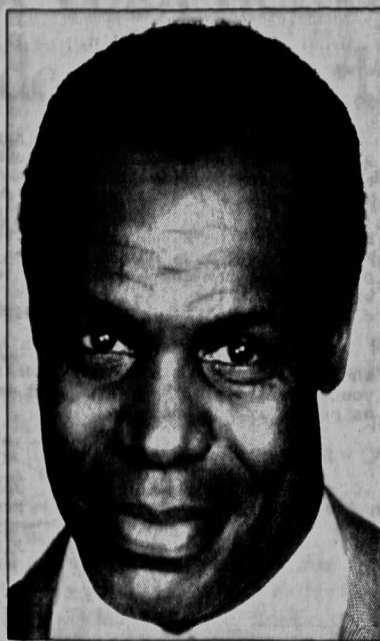
On Wednesday night, actor Danny Glover in conjunction with the UI Lecture Committee, will present "An Evening with Langston and Martin," a theatrical reading of the works of Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King Jr. commemorating Black History Month.

Working with actor/director Felix Justice, Glover will be combining a theatrical reading with audience interaction. In addition to his insights about the words of Hughes and King, Glover will present both historical and personal interpretations.

Included in the evening will be a question-and-answer session with the actor.

Glover is a native of San Francisco and attended San Francisco State College. He trained at the Black Actors' Workshop of the American Conservatory Theatre and first gained national prominence in the New York Production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold and the Boys."

Glover has appeared in a myriad of films including "The Color Purple," "Places in the Heart," "Grand Canyon" and the "Lethal



Danny Glover

Weapon" series. The actor has just finished the filming of "Lethal Weapon 3" and currently is touring the nation with this new production.

Teaming with Glover will be Justice, who has been acting and directing for over 30 years. Justice's show on Martin Luther King, which premiered in 1981, has toured extensively in the United States and Africa.

The event is being sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee in conjunction with the University Book Store, the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The production will begin at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Northern areas face ozone-depletion danger

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

Ozone depletion in the Southern Hemisphere, which scientists have been monitoring and warning about for nearly seven years, seems remote and inconsequential to people in northern regions. Recent research conducted by NASA scientists, however, indicates that what is happening down south may also be happening above our heads up north.

According to Gregory Carmichael, UI professor of chemical and biochemical engineering and an expert on atmospheric ozone, conditions are ripe for rapid large-scale depletion of the ozone level over northern areas including Minnesota, France and Germany. Because these areas are more populated than South Polar regions, the consequences are much more significant, he said.

"The most recent study indicates that the situation in the North Polar region is much more fragile than thought before," Carmichael said. "The system is all set for rapid depletion."

In response to the NASA study, President Bush last week authorized a policy that directs chemical companies and manufacturers to end all production of ozone-destroying chemicals by Dec. 31, 1995. The action, Carmichael said, is a positive one that, although it will not help the current situation,

will relieve some future problems.

One of the main problems, Carmichael said, is the high concentrations of chlorine monoxide in the stratosphere, an area about 15 to 20 kilometers above the Earth's surface. Chlorine monoxide is a by-product of manmade chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which are used in air conditioners, refrigerators, computer equipment and fire prevention systems.

According to Carmichael, one molecule of chlorine monoxide can destroy 100,000 molecules of ozone. The NASA scientists detected levels of the chemical at 1.5 parts per billion, the highest level ever recorded.

In addition to the high concentrations of CIO, there are low levels of NOX, the pollutant that results from the combustion of fossil fuels. Under normal conditions, high concentrations of NOX interfere with the reactions that cause ozone depletion. The current levels of CIO and NOX concentrations and the very cold temperatures at the poles can cause depletion of the ozone when hit by sunlight.

Normally, Carmichael said, concentrations of NOX increase before the spring sunrise; this year, however, levels are low over a much larger region. Carmichael said nature may be to blame for the conditions.

"My guess is that the reason that

the NOX levels are so low is because of the volcano in the Philippines," which scattered large amounts of dust particles that attract the pollutants and remove them from the air.

"The conditions are a combination of man's and nature's activities," he said.

Carmichael predicted a reduction of about 40 percent of current ozone levels if NOX concentrations do not increase before the sunrise in one or two months.

In addition to the rapid destruction that could result from these reactions, Carmichael is concerned about the steady decrease in ozone levels over the United States including Iowa. From his own studies, Carmichael has found that above Iowa the ozone level is depleting at a rate of 8 percent per decade.

The health consequences that result from ozone depletion are real and may be severe in some areas, Carmichael said.

"Right now, 17 million Americans have cataracts, including 200,000 Iowans," he said. "If the ozone continues to decrease by 8 percent over the next decade, then we could expect an additional 16,000 cataracts in Iowa over that time."

In addition, Carmichael said there are 12,000 new cases of skin cancer reported in Iowa each year. For every 1 percent increase in ozone depletion, there is a 1 to 2 percent increase in skin cancer rates.

Another area that Carmichael said is being studied is the effects of ozone depletion on the immune system.

"There is a study in animals showing that with increased exposure to ultraviolet radiation there are higher occurrences of infectious diseases," he said.

In addition to the national policy ordered by President Bush, Carmichael said consumers can take action to stop ozone depletion.

"At the highest level we can make sure that industries do everything possible to achieve the goals," he said. "We need to make sure these companies follow through with the policy."

At the individual level, Carmichael said we need to be smart consumers and buy products that do not contain CFCs. He is encouraged by the actions of industries that are using new, less polluting chemicals to replace CFCs.

The public also needs to be aware of and adapt to the conditions, Carmichael said. Wearing hats and sunscreen are simple, common sense measures that people need to take to decrease their exposure to ultraviolet radiation.

"I'm concerned and convinced that people have to be aware and take action," he said. "I don't want to be scared because there is really nothing we can do to make it immediately better, but we do have the capacity to adapt."

GPSS FORUM

Legislators hear student concerns over state of graduate education

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser of the House Education Committee and three fellow state legislators held a public hearing at the Union Saturday, providing UI graduate students with a forum to voice their concerns and shed some light on the state of graduate education at Iowa's regents' universities.

As the hearing began, Neuhauser told the students gathered in River Room I that although she and the other legislators may not be able to provide answers, they were there to listen as the students delivered what proved to be compelling

personal testimony.

"Today we want to just focus on this one aspect of education because it's one, that while we're concerned about it, we have never particularly highlighted it," Neuhauser said.

According to Dean Leslie Sims of the Graduate College, there were 6,714 graduate students at the UI during the fall semester, comprising 24 percent of the total enrollment on campus.

Sims said that only 42 percent of those graduate students were supported by teaching or research assistantships — which he said is low compared to other Big Ten universities — leaving nearly 4,000 that were supporting themselves.

Sims said that the UI and the University of Wisconsin are the only two Big Ten schools that do not provide tuition remission for graduate students. He said that in order to remain competitive and continue to attract quality graduate students, the state of Iowa must either provide tuition remission or increase stipends for students.

Kristen Olson, executive officer of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate and a master's student in counselor education, told the legislators how, at one point last semester, she was holding down four jobs in order to pay her tuition and other living expenses.

"I'm not asking for your sympathy. I

simply regret the fact that my education is suffering because of constant financial worries hanging over my head," Olson said. "Quality faculty and facilities mean nothing if students cannot afford to eat or pay the rent."

Citing a 38 percent increase in law tuition, second-year law student Shea Doyle told the legislators that the increase will hurt the people of Iowa in the future. He said that the need to pay off huge debt loads incurred at the UI will steer some students away from careers in public interest or legal services, and is also one reason that 60 percent of his fellow graduates will be heading to more lucrative areas of the country.

"The state of Iowa is in a position to choose what it values," Doyle said. "The Legislature should strengthen, not weaken, these programs and do all it can to keep these brilliant young minds from the exodus out of the state."

A master's student in art and art history, Nancy Mortensen also touched on the issue of the "brain drain."

"You are looking at one Iowa native who has just recently been invited out of the state she loves and has always considered home to another public university in another state with four times as much assistance for the completion of my degree," Mortensen said. "If you were in my situation, what would you do?"

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Dave Lefkow	Andy Wolff	Jason Markuson
Robert Foster	Dan Mahoney	Erik Plaht
Robert Nolan	Brian Reid	Michael Koh
Michael Ward	Matt Clark	Cory Gerke
Michael Sather	Ron Dente	Jim Morgan
		Scott Althaus

We would also like to welcome our new associate members of the spring semester.

Mike Scranton	Dave Dring
Darrin Johnson	Scott Carstens
Mike Chesmore	Steve Kennedy
Joel Anderson	Dave Waverling

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Vice-President: **Bill Jones**

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★ Assist on Higher Education Committee	★ Chicago/Native American Cultural Center
★ Former Student Senator	★ Johnson County Central Committee

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<p>15% Discount on Scheduled Maintenance</p> <p>With this coupon, you receive the above discount on any scheduled service. Not valid with other coupon or special.</p> <p>Offer expires March 7, 1992. Please mention this ad when you call for an appointment. Not valid with other coupons.</p>	<p>Variable Discount on Vehicle Service</p> <p>With this coupon, you receive a discount on vehicle service (including parts and labor).</p> <p>5% Discount on services of \$15.00-\$99.00 10% Discount on services of \$100.00 or more</p> <p>Offer expires March 7, 1992. Please mention this ad when you call for an appointment. Not valid with other coupons.</p>	<p>Thursday Men's Nite</p> <p>5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Lube, Oil and Filter Change</p> <p>Now \$12.95</p> <p>Offer expires March 7, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.</p>

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

Retirement Policy

A new Early Retirement Incentive Program that will be presented to the board Wednesday will save the UI \$227,851 if it is approved.

The new program restricts the number of people eligible.

The current plan states that employees between the ages of 57 and 64 with 10 years of service are eligible for early retirement. The new plan would restrict eligibility to people age 60 with at least 20 years of service.

The new plan would also reduce the amount that the participant would receive for life insurance from what the individual would have had as an active employee to

a paid policy equal to what the individual would have received at retirement.

The new plan, if approved, will last for five years.

Athletic Policy

The board is also expected to approve a revised Athletic Policy. The new policy stemmed from the regents' desire to institute a mechanism for reporting infractions of NCAA and conference rules to their office.

This new policy complements the "one plus three" policy adopted by the board last July. That policy gave the president of the school control over academics, integrity and accountability through certification in the athletic departments.

The proposed policy outlines specific procedures for reporting of all violations that could result in corrective, punitive or disciplinary action by the NCAA, the athletic conference or the UI.

All coaches and athletic administrators will be included in this policy.

Accreditation

The regents will receive several accreditation reports from the UI at their Wednesday meeting at the Union.

The UI doctoral program in clinical psychology was awarded full accreditation for five years in June 1991. The accreditation committee suggested that the addition of a female or minority faculty member

would "strengthen the diversity of role models."

The UI master of arts program in urban and regional planning was also accredited through 1995. The Accreditation Board commended the program for the "exceptionally thorough minority student recruitment plan" and requested permission to share the UI's plan with other accredited programs.

Two problems were identified in the program — inadequate faculty resources to offer the five specialty areas available and the lack of a sufficiently diverse student body. The program has since developed a plan for increasing the number of minority students and hired a new faculty member to handle one of the specialty areas.

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WAPELLO COUNTY
(Juvenile Division)

In the Interest of)
BABY P.,)
A Minor Child.)

TO: Shawn Cassidy

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there is presently on file a Petition seeking termination of your parental rights with respect to the above-referenced child.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a hearing on the Petition will be held on the 25th day of February, 1992, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. in the Iowa District Court for Wapello County, Juvenile Division at the Courthouse in Ottumwa, Iowa and at that time you will be given the opportunity to be heard before the court if you claim any parental rights with respect to the above child.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you appear and object thereto at the time and place identified above, that termination of your parental rights with respect to the above child may be decreed as prayed in the Petition.

John N. Moreland
John N. Moreland
McRAY, MORELAND & WEBBER, P.C.
25 West Fourth Street
P.O. Box 250
Ottumwa, IA 52501
(515) 682-8326
Attorney for Petitioner

SHELTER

Continued from Page 1A

Larpenner and her attorney, Daniel Bray, are not planning any legal action, Bray said. His primary goal is the protection of Larpenner, who feels threatened because of her involvement in the situation, he said.

Bray said they decided to go public with an affidavit written by Larpenner dated Feb. 7, 1992, and a letter to the DVP Board of Directors because they felt the DVP was "not acting forthcomingly" in response to the issues and threats Larpenner brought up.

In the affidavit, Larpenner said DVP personnel, including Pat Meyer, director of the Iowa City domestic violence shelter for about 10 years, knew about the charges against George and helped find housing and employment for her and a school for the children.

In the letter to the board, Bray and Larpenner also questioned the adequacy of shelter facilities, the direction of the program and personnel changes among other issues.

Xakellis said the affidavit is "a hodge-podge of broad allegations which can't be proven" and that Larpenner "is in no danger from anyone connected with the agency," she said.

"There is no truth to our knowledge to any of these allegations," Xakellis said.

Xakellis said Larpenner is a disgruntled employee who became angry at George and the selection committee when George was cho-

sen instead of her for a promotion to counseling coordinator.

"We consider this to be an angry person attempting to tarnish the reputation of the agency," she said. "But we have support and we'll survive."

Xakellis said while the board is available to address public concerns, the issues discussed in the letter are too broad.

"They're not really asking us for any specific responses that we can recognize," she said.

Bray said he objects to the fact that George is still employed at the shelter despite misrepresenting herself and the criminal charges against her.

"She's employed with a false name and represented herself under false pretenses, but no one seems offended," he said. "I can't understand that."

Xakellis said the DVP accepts clients if there is a "reasonable belief" that the person is who she says she is.

"That's the best we can do," she said. "We aren't a police department and we don't have the capacity to do an FBI check on every person."

The DVP operates under the theory of "innocent until proven guilty" and will not become involved in George's legal situation, Xakellis said.

"It's her business," she said. "I don't look on her individual circumstances as my business."

Bray said he and Larpenner did not intend to take legal action but

they want to insure that Larpenner does not face threats or harassment and to see that the allegations are addressed by the board and the community.

"The issue is how did Beth George get the money and support to keep those children hidden in our community," he said. "We can't tolerate any project, agency or personnel that participates in hiding abducted children."

Xakellis said Bray is not taking legal action because there is no justification for it.

"He's a lawyer. He knows he has no basis for filing a legal claim. If he could file, he would. But he can't," she said. "So he opted to attack through the media."

The DVP has been operating for about 10 years, Xakellis said, and this is the first time they've had a problem of this proportion.

The attorney for the DVP Board of Directors, Margaret Poepsel, and Meyer's attorney Davis Foster will issue statements today.

for him again," said Burnelle, a retired state policeman who lives in a Manchester shelter.

"But of the current group of major Democratic candidates, he is not sure for whom he will vote.

"I'll probably vote for Tsongas," Burnelle said. "I was leaning toward Clinton, but I fought in Korea for 13 months and I don't go for the way he got out of the draft.

In addition to the 36 candidates on the New Hampshire primary ballot, there is also an organized write-in effort to draft New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Action For Abortion Rights will hold an emergency organizing meeting to plan the March 3 rally and the Washington, D.C., trip at 7 p.m. in room 213 of Schaeffer Hall.

■ The Russian Circle will show "Red Dawn" as part of their Masterpieces of Cold War Cinema series at 7 p.m. in room 238 of Jessup Hall.

■ A Safe Sex Movie Festival, presented by the Gay People's Union, Health Iowa, WRAC and the AIDs Project of Johnson County, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ The Archeological Institute of America will present the "Religi Perspectives on Paleolithic Cave Art" at 8 p.m. in room E-109 of the Art Building.

■ Parent Involvement in Child Care, a presentation with UI Assistant Professor Alice Atkinson, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gross Motor Room of the Broadway Street Center, 2105 Broadway St.

■ The Refrigeration Service Engineers Society Old Gold Chapter is now taking registration for the CFC certifi-

fication to be held March 28. Contact Robert Huber at 337-8513 for more information.

BIJOU

■ It, (1926), 7 p.m.

■ The Exterminating Angel, (1962), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — The Commonwealth Club of California presents Michael J. Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, speaking of "Changing America: Outlook and Policy" at noon; "Common Ground" presents author Nien Cheng, discussing "Surviving China's Cultural Revolution" at 1:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gennady Rozhdestvensky, presents Prokofiev's Scythian Suite, Op. 20, at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Sonic Nightmare" at 6 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Kevin M. Vaccarello, 324 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Kevin M. Vaccarello, 324 N. Dubuque St., fined \$15.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Kevin M. Vaccarello, 324 N. Dubuque St., fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District

OWI — Brian H. Day, 302 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.; Scott A. Jackson, 221 E. Fairchild St., Apt. 3,

preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Chad J. Nielsen, 401 W. Benton St., preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.; James J. Buckingham, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury (domestic abuse) — Patrick A. Murphy, RR 3, Box 152, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Brian A. Larkin, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Robert J. Bruce, RR 5, Box 255, preliminary hearing set for March 4 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

PRIMARY

Continued from Page 1A

two evils," said Glenn Cad, Susan Cad's husband.

"We've done a bang-up job of helping the rest of the world, but I don't see anyone proposing anything for the United States," said Glenn Cad. He said that if Democrats "could get a good candidate," like Mario Cuomo, Bush could be defeated in November.

Ron Burnelle is another voter who supported Bush in 1988 and is considering voting for a Democrat in 1992.

"I voted for Bush, and I won't vote

for him again," said Burnelle, a retired state policeman who lives in a Manchester shelter.

But of the current group of major Democratic candidates, he is not sure for whom he will vote.

"I'll probably vote for Tsongas," Burnelle said. "I was leaning toward Clinton, but I fought in Korea for 13 months and I don't go for the way he got out of the draft.

In addition to the 36 candidates on the New Hampshire primary ballot, there is also an organized write-in effort to draft New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

ATTENTION:

ALL UISA FUNDED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

MANDATORY BUDGETING WORKSHOPS

Monday, February 17
Indiana Room, IMU
7:00 - 8:30

Tuesday, February 18
Lucas Dodge, IMU
7:00 - 8:30

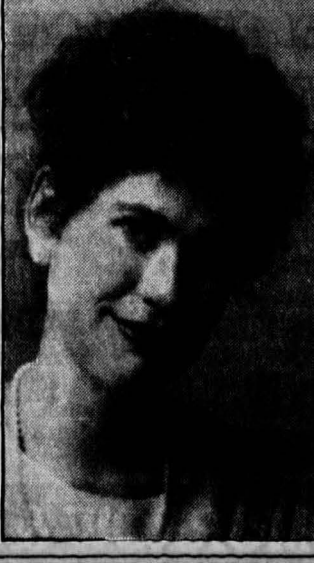
Student Organizations applying for FY 1992-93 budgets must attend one of these meetings. If you have questions, please call Cory Muench at 353-1087, or 335-3860

Susan Dale Wall, M.D.
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WINTER CHORES

Neither ice, nor cold, nor early morning can keep 4 students from their shovels

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

It's 6 o'clock on a winter morning. A storm has coated Iowa City in a layer of snow and ice. You snuggle down under the warm covers and dream about spring break in Daytona.

But somewhere, out in the darkness and cold, a fellow student shovels snow off the sidewalk, away from the doors, so you — if you decide to leave your bed on such a miserable day — can get to class without falling.

And the student does it without receiving overtime pay.

The UI boasts four of these intrepid student shovelers. They are part of the UI Physical Plant staff.

The UI has bobcats and other machines to do some of the long stretches of sidewalk, but the students do a lot of the hand shoveling around buildings and doorways. No salt or sand is laid within 30 feet of buildings to make sure only a minimal amount is tracked in.

Shawn Fitzpatrick, grounds supervisor at Physical Plant, said the students are an important part of campus maintenance especially since layoffs this year have left Physical Plant short-handed.

Fitzpatrick said most of the students who work for the Physical Plant in the winter also work during the fall semester on mowing crews. Students who work during the year are required to be on call for snow days.

The UI policy on snow requires two inches of nighttime accumulation before the shovelers are called in.

"The phone rings at the ungodly

hour of 4 or 5 in the morning and in you go," Fitzpatrick said.

There are about 68 miles of sidewalk at the UI and, as Fitzpatrick pointed out, "a lot of buildings and every building has an entrance and maybe some stairs" that need to be cleared.

The time spent clearing depends on the type of snow and how much has fallen, Fitzpatrick said.

"If it's deep or wet and heavy, it takes longer, of course," he said. "But an inch or two of the fluffy stuff isn't too bad."

UI senior David Kloppenborg has been working for the UI since his freshman year and said working for the Physical Plant is an opportunity for student employment that is "little known but one of the best on campus" because the hours — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with evenings and weekends off — are good.

"If you like outdoor work, it's great," he said. "And there's lots of diversity, too, raking leaves, garbage pickup."

"Some people might not like garbage pickup," he added. "But I like it. I'm on my own."

"The only bad thing is when it snows," he added.

UI graduate student Jeff Horne agreed, saying he liked working for groundskeeping in summer better.

"It's nice to have the extra money," he said. "It's not too taxing and it doesn't happen that often. But I'd rather not shovel."

Kloppenborg said the worst part of shoveling is stairs.

"I work on the west side of campus and there are a lot of steps there," he said. "The worst is Hillcrest. It's like the stairway to heaven."

Horne said one irritation of shoveling is the wind.

"Last time it snowed, we shoveled and then the snow drifted and we had to go around again," he said.

But there are some consolations for getting up before the bustling crowds.

"It's so pretty that early," Kloppenborg said. "It's just gorgeous out there."

Some people who have to drive on Iowa City streets might disagree with that.

"It's treacherous, it's dangerous, and I don't like driving over it," Carla Zeilmann, a UI junior who lives off-campus, said.

The Iowa City Streets Department brings out its plows when there are more than three inches of snow. At times snow-removal teams work through the night to clear main streets, steeper grades and emergency roads.

John Sobaski, assistant to the superintendent of streets, said although the UI clears campus areas and around the hospital, "everything else is ours."

Residents of less-frequented areas might object to the snow that remains on their streets, but Sobaski said the white stuff is left to melt naturally for their own benefit.

"If you plow a street that doesn't receive traffic, it makes a glazing effect," he said.

Dropping sand and salt only works where cars travel, Sobaski said, since the materials work together with traffic.

During three days of one snowfall at the beginning of this year, the Streets Department laid down almost 500 tons of a one-part salt to four-parts sand mixture on 200 miles of Iowa City roads.

Minnesota's last one-room schoolhouse closes

Associated Press

ANGLE INLET, Minn. — The four children who attend school in this remote Minnesota region spend lunch hour fishing and gym class riding snowmobiles.

But the Warroad School District spends more than \$10,000 a year on each of them and plans to close their one-room school in May.

The closing has upset residents of Angle Inlet, in the state's Northwest Angle that juts 30 miles into Canada.

"How can we expect other people

to come up here?" asked Robert Carlson, a fishing guide in the remote area that just got telephone service last year.

"You have to have a future, and a school is a big part of that," he said.

School officials said they can't justify the cost of keeping the Angle Inlet School open since the town of 70 year-round residents is expected to have only two students of elementary school age next fall.

The school's four elementary schoolchildren will travel by bus — 60 miles each way — to school in

Warroad, which has a population of nearly 1,700.

The district said it spends more than \$10,000 on each pupil, compared with about \$4,000 per child attending Warroad's elementary school.

The school here became the only one-room schoolhouse in Minnesota in 1978, when two others closed. Its teacher, Linda Kastl, will make the daily trek into Warroad. She will have 150 students instead of four.

Nature walks won't be a part of the routine, she said.

MEDICINE

Researchers awarded \$1 million

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Medical researchers at the UI have received more than \$1 million in grants recently to investigate heart defibrillation, larynx aerodynamics and other topics.

The largest was a four-year, \$802,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health awarded to Dr. Fariborz Alipour-Haghighi, a research scientist in speech pathology and audiology. Alipour-Haghighi will develop a comprehensive theory of airflow in the larynx, using Plexiglas models and computer simulations to study voice disorders and the mechan-

isms of voice pitch, loudness and quality.

Dr. William Scott, professor of ophthalmology, also received a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The \$14,300 award will be used to study treatments for crossed eyes, including surgical methods and the use of an injectible liquid.

The American Heart Association also awarded grants to two UI professors. Dr. Erwin Shibata, assistant professor of physiology and biophysics, earned a five-year, \$290,000 grant to investigate the role of neurotransmitters and hormones in regulating blood flow in

the heart.

Daniel Quinn, associate professor of chemistry, received \$128,000 from the AHA for cholesterol inhibitor research. By studying an enzyme in the intestine, Quinn hopes to learn more about molecules that inhibit the absorption of cholesterol into the bloodstream.

Dr. Richard Kerber was awarded \$10,000 from the Laerdal Foundation for Acute Medicine to study heart defibrillation. Kerber will develop safer and more effective electrical waveforms to use in defibrillation, a procedure using electrical shock to restore normal rhythm to a heart that has stopped beating.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">DIAMOND</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONE ONLY 1.02 CT MARQUISE VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$3499</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">DIAMOND</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONE ONLY LAZARE ROUND BRILLIANT CUT 1.00 CT Gla Report - I - VS2 REG \$7400 SPECIAL \$5900</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">PEARLS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SELECTED STRANDS OF PEARL NECKLACES, EARRINGS, PENDANTS TO 40% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">RINGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">OVER 300 LADIES RINGS UP TO 50% OFF TWELVE AMETHYST RINGS 50% OFF GREAT FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY GIFTS</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">RINGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">12 MENS DIAMOND RINGS 33% OFF GREAT FOR DAD'S DAY, ANNIVERSARY, GRADUATION.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">RINGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">MENS RINGS OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM UP TO 40% OFF 5 GENTS BLACK ONYX RINGS 50% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">14K GOLD</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SELECTED GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS MANY MEDIUM, HEAVYWEIGHT UP TO 40% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SILVER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ALL REMAINING GORHAM PAUL REVERE BOWLS 40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">MANY SILVER PLATED HOLLOWWARE PIECES UP TO 40% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ENHANCER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">EARRING AND PENDANT ENHANCERS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">GOLD - DIAMOND GEMSTONES TO 33% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BRACELETS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">3 DIAMOND ADD-A-LINK BRACELETS TO 40% OFF DIAMOND BRACELET WOVEN DESIGN D-49CT.I.W. REG \$1495 SPECIAL \$975</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">JEWELRY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">150 14 Kt GENUINE STONE PENDANTS UP TO 50% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ALL AMMOLITE JEWELRY IN STOCK 1/2 OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">PENDANTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">COLLECTION OF DESIGNER PENDANTS & BRACELETS, DIAMOND & COLORED STONE PIECES ONE OF A KIND SPECIALS UP TO 40% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">CLOCKS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SELECTED SEIKO, LINDEN, HOWARD MILLER CLOCKS UP TO 50% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">GIFTWARE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SELECTED GROUP OF FIGURINES, LEEDSWARE, AND ASSORTED CRYSTAL DECANTERS UP TO 40% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">PINS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">GROUP OF 14K AND GOLD FILLED GENUINE STONE, DIAMOND AND FASHION DESIGNS UP TO 50% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">EARRINGS</p>		
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ONE LARGE SPINNER FILLED WITH GROUP OF 14K GOLD, GOLD FILLED, STERLING SILVER, SURGICAL STEEL 40% OFF</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">LARGE SELECTION OF COLORED STONE AND 14K FASHION EARRINGS UP TO 50% OFF</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SELECT GROUP OF FASHION DIAMOND EARRINGS UP TO 30% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">GIFTWARE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS TO 50% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">DIAMOND RINGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">A FABULOUS SELECTION OF DIAMOND DINNER RINGS, ETERNITY RINGS AND DIAMOND WEDDING TO 40% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ESTATE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ONE CASE OF ESTATE AND PRE-OWNED JEWELRY, BRACELETS, RINGS & EARRINGS MUST SEE!</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">WATCHES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">40 FAMOUS BRAND LADIES WATCHES (SEIKO, PULSAR, JAZ, MIDO) 40% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SURPRISE!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BY GEORGE!! IF YELLOW IS YOUR COLOR ALL OUR CITRINE JEWELRY (MANY SHADES) PENDANT, RINGS, EARRINGS UP TO 50% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">WATCHES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">50 MENS NAME BRAND WATCHES (SEIKO, PULSAR, JAZ, BOREL, BELAIR) 40% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">DIAMOND PENDANTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SELECTED GROUP OF FASHION DIAMOND PENDANTS 20 TO CHOOSE FROM UP TO 40% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">DIAMOND</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ONE ONLY .82 ROUND BRILLIANT CUT DIAMOND REG. \$3075 TWO DAYS ONLY \$2395</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">DIAMOND EARRINGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SELECTED GROUP OF FASHION DIAMOND EARRINGS VALUES UP TO 30% OFF</p>

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Viewpoints

UISA ELECTIONS

Rhetoric, rhetoric, rhetoric

The UI Student Assembly has made progress in these past several years from the warped delusions and graft of Pepe Rojas-Cardona. The anarchy of the ill-led Havlicek presidency exposed every potential problem of the new governmental structure, but was wisely led in the past year. A budget was created with minimum fuss and the UISA actually sent a message of protest over tuition increases to Des Moines. It is now time to expand from the role of fund allocation and define the needs of students and communicate them to the Legislature and the public at large.

Erika Moore and Cory Muench have the experience and vision necessary to lead the UISA into an era in which student concerns take priority over self-aggrandizement, grandstanding and obscure points of parliamentary procedure. One of the problems with student government in the past has been the arrogance of senators who had their plans etched in stone and were unwilling to compromise; leaving the students out in the cold, having to resort to protests on the Pentacrest. Moore's plans include an expansion of the Cambus service and the recycling program, the creation of a comprehensive safety program and ensuring permanent 24-hour study areas.

Although Dustin Wilcox has extensive experience with the UISA and has put in many hours, his sitting on the Pentacrest alone last fall reveals a failure to delegate and motivate. His plans to use private funds from advertising to expand services would only encourage those who seek to reduce public support for our public universities. Wilcox thwarted the efforts of AFSCME to speak to the UISA about the cuts in service and employee layoffs. Thus, students were unable to get firsthand information on Gov. Branstad's efforts to illegally renege on employee contracts and how this would hurt students.

Brent Oleson attempted to form a pro-gun student group after last November's tragic shooting spree, showing a lack of understanding and compassion as well as no sense of timing. His letter to the *DI* announcing his intentions was rife with mechanical errors and redundancies. This is not a person who will represent the UI well.

Leonard Brooks touted his experience as an investment banker handling several hundred thousand dollars daily as qualities needed by the UISA president. The problem is that he is actually a bank teller. His stated goal of halving his salary as president is illegal and outside of the powers of the UISA president.

The UISA has suffered in the hands of some poorly qualified students in the past, but has turned the corner in the past year. It is important to vote and ensure that a candidate who really does represent your interests takes office and meets the challenge of the future.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Hawk fans

To the Editor:

What's happened to Iowa fans? When I first read a letter to the editor of the *Des Moines Register* by Warren Olson about how lax and laid back Iowa fans have become, I became a little defensive. I am about as avid a fan as I think one can be; I chose to attend the University of Iowa for the most part so I could follow the Hawks more closely. I am in both the marching band and pep band, and I made two five-hundred mile round trips to attend the basketball games over the winter break.

I have always thought of Iowa fans as some of the best and most supportive fans of the nation, and I think for the most part that is true. But at the Wisconsin basketball game, Jan. 29, I began to notice how right Mr. Olson was.

Getting the crowd to stand up and fire up the team for any extended period of time during an Iowa run would seem to require some kind of miracle. The students can be relied upon to stay standing, but no one else seems to have the energy. When the band stays standing during the game for more than 30 seconds at a time, people from behind start complaining and want us to sit down. For those who have a difficult time standing, I can understand that, and I appreciate the extra effort it takes for those people to attend the game. But as for the others, I can only say I am disappointed. If attending the game and getting behind the Hawks is too much of a chore, I suggest watching the games on television. You'll get a better view, and you can give your ticket to someone who will really make an effort to get involved.

The thing that disturbs me the most is when fans leave their seats just when the game gets down to "crunch time." Just when the team needs the most support, at least two or three thousand "fans" get up and watch the last three minutes of the game from the concourse so they

can save five minutes of waiting in the parking lot later. Even though they are still at the game, those fans can not have nearly the impact on the game as they could sitting closer to the court. At the finish of the game, Carver-Hawkeye Arena could not have been more than half-filled. Granted, the outcome of the game was decided when the clock had stopped with 9.4 seconds left; but is it really asking too much for fans to stay for those last few ticks of the clock? I can only wonder what our basketball players thought when they saw fans leaving in droves with the game's outcome too close to call. I had friends from Wisconsin attending the game; and they too were surprised at the apparent lack of interest on the part of the home fans. At Wisconsin, where the basketball team has not had nearly the success that we have enjoyed here at Iowa, one would hardly ever catch a fan leaving a close game early.

I think the athletic department should move the students so that they surround the court in the bottom ten rows or so. That would not take away the best seats, which are probably about 15 rows up, from the big financial supporters of Iowa athletics; and it would make the crowd a lot more intimidating to the opposing teams.

Also, if athletic department officials did not allow fans to watch the game from the upper-level concourse, people would either have to stay in their seats (standing and cheering, hopefully) or leave. I think one would find that we would have more people giving their team home-court advantage. Otherwise, why would games be held in front of spectators, when they could just be broadcast on television? So let's fire up, Hawkeye fans, and once again make Iowa City the last place where opposing teams want to find themselves.

Stephen Groenwald
Iowa City

KIM PAINTER

PC debate sells humanity short



Mary Docter, and more than passing approval of Katarina Witt's new 'do (if you haven't seen her lately, breathe deeply when you get your first look or you may be carried from your living room with a tag on your toe 'cause it ain't shabby) — I'm sorry to have to report that the world is still slowly crumbling to dust under the iron fist of oppression.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the academy. For those of you who sensibly flip channels whenever the dreaded acronym PC passes the lips of someone on the screen, the news is bad: The biggest cultural snoozer since Formica hasn't gone away yet. PC. One comes eventually to hate it — the whole manufactured, dull, snobbish circus.

But let's list some things the "PC debate" has accomplished for certain individuals. It has spared William Bennett the hell of the glue factory by giving rise to the humiliating college "debate" circuit that's been trumped up around it. It has spared Dinesh D'Souza eternal misidentification as a little-known composer of Slavic marches. As for Camille Paglia, photographs continue to indicate that she's not getting any except maybe from the Church Lady. This doesn't seem to bother her very much, however, and she probably has PC to thank for that. So it's not been totally useless.

But weighing PC on the larger social scale reveals that the pain and sacrifice we average Joes make in order to tolerate the sound and fury around PC has been onerous. At the same time, all the glib talk about the origins and consequences of PC is light as a feather. Most of us are tired of bearing the burden. We've also grown sick to death of the avalanche of insultingly simplistic rhetoric on both sides of the debate.

Now, feminist academia is up in arms about Christina H. Sommers. Sommers, an associate professor of philosophy at Clark University in Massachusetts, is lambasting feminist philosophers for being "relentlessly hostile to the family," out of touch, and other sins too numerous to mention. She's also being quoted by heavy-hitters in the PC debate, chiefly ultraconservative Republicans who have a vested interest in maintaining PC as a cottage industry and vote-getting device. We've lost the USSR, after all, so now we have to make up an enemy within — politically correct academics may be it.

The Jan. 15 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* contains several full pages detailing the civil war between feminists (Hoff, a registered Democrat, labels herself a "liberal feminist" with a live-and-let-live philosophy).

I mention this battle royale within the PC debate not to judge Hoff or her detractors. It should be seen as a symptom of the underlying illness. The illness is turf defense, a compulsion to mark intellectual territory like a dog in a yard. It is an illness that has always been present in academic circles, because that world is a small one and the stakes seem high to those living in it.

Frustration with the turf-markers has most of us grinding our teeth over the PC debate. As adults, we have made whatever peace we can with living in a wide-open world full of many types of people. We don't appreciate being told we have to like them all, but we certainly don't try to impinge on their rights.

There is one thing that the stars on both sides of the PC debate don't want people to see. The current tenor of the debate threatens to deprive Americans of a right they prize highly: The right to make independent judgments about cultural phenomena without undue interference from the church, state bodies, or political partisans. That the PC debate is growing uglier and less substantive all the time is lost on those in the thick of it. Too many high-powered careers now depend on maintaining one of two fictions: that PC is a real, anti-democratic force eroding society; or that organized conservatives opposed to progressive views are using the PC myth to scuttle the socially liberal tendencies of the population

at large. Either way you cut it, the trickle-down intellectual judgment the turf-markers are resting on you and me is simple. We can be bamboozled by the big buck favorite conservative and liberal foundations and tanks. If enough money is poured into it, it can be manipulated into taking "sides" in a false battle for the soul of a country. pathetically blunt logic being used to individuals of human complexity, and ought to be what rouses our indignation.

Young people have been going on forever. Wherever they end up, and subjected to new ideas and experiences form opinions, which they embrace more passionately. But to say that a university education, and the books assigned or omitted in the course of that education, permanent and irrevocably form a young mind is a descending crap. It's also the big lie on both sides of the PC spectrum.

One good thing has come in the wake of the debate. We may enjoy a late-blooming realization that people, individual people, are as and open to listening to the experience of others as ever they were before the day media handlers and public relations firms there is a battle for the soul of this country is being waged in the smaller arena of community and personal life. And it is being won. By humanity.

In the restaurants where friends meet under the blankets where significant others quietly discuss the issues of the day, real people in the real world reach out one another to listen, share, and learn. I don't need anyone calling them homophobic, homophobic, blasphemers or zealots. They stitute the soul of the country, and it is better to believe in them than in the stars of the PC circus. The human capacity to endure because people are not just tin soldiers waiting to be placed in the camps of "Stalinists" or traditionalist "oppressors."

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY

SO, ACCORDING TO THE MEMBERS OF THE JURY, A PERSON CAN KILL ANY NUMBER OF PEOPLE, HAVE SEX WITH THEIR BODIES, EAT PARTS OF THEM AND STILL BE CONSIDERED "SANE"?

WHEN ARE THEIR SANITY HEARINGS SCHEDULED?

LET'S HOPE THEY'RE AT LEAST BEING KEPT UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

YES.



GUEST OPINION

Students: let your voices be heard

The time for the graduate and professional student voice to be heard is now. In the last week and this upcoming week, graduate and professional students will be the focus of attention on this campus and around the state. It is up to us to profit.

Graduate and professional students were given an opportunity last weekend to speak with representatives from the Iowa Legislature through "A Public Hearing on the Condition of Graduate Education at Regents' Universities." Personal testimonies were heard from graduate and professional students regarding the special problems encountered by the lack of financial support. Support among graduate and professional students is not distributed evenly, nor are the expectations of faculty members. Some graduate students are expected to teach two or three classes and still maintain a respectable grade point average. Other graduate and professional students find themselves doing the duties of their faculty adviser in order for the faculty member to spend his or her time doing

research. Then there are those students who receive no funding whatsoever. These students rely on student loans and work outside of their field and off campus in order to keep their heads above water. None of these options are acceptable. Graduate and professional students

excellent graduate and professional students if they are unable to offer financial support through tuition waivers and research and teaching assistantships.

On Wednesday, representatives from the Graduate and Professional Student Senate will be lunching

Support among graduate and professional students is not distributed evenly, nor are the expectations of faculty members. Some graduate students are expected to teach two or three classes and still maintain a respectable grade point average. Other graduate and professional students find themselves doing the duties of their faculty adviser in order for the faculty member to spend his or her time doing research.

cannot be expected to maintain a level of excellence if they are unable to concentrate on their studies. Graduate and professional students cannot concentrate on their studies when they aren't sure if they can pay the rent, or when they are too tired to study because they were up all night correcting papers. Nor can this university expect to attract

with members of the Board of Regents. These representatives need your input. Each graduate and professional student has a story to tell. No two experiences on this campus are the same. This evening, the Graduate and Professional Student Senate is sponsoring an "Open Forum" to provide graduate and professional students a positive,

constructive atmosphere with which to dialogue about a variety of issues with their academic dean and the administration. Quite often students have suggestions or comments which they would like to share directly with central administration but find it difficult to do their way through the bureaucracy. We have organized this event to provide our constituencies with the opportunity to ask direct questions and offer suggestions on a variety of issues which concern graduate and professional students.

This "Open Forum" is being held this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Student Center. We strongly urge all graduate and professional students to attend this event. Now is the time to get involved. Now is the time to get enough about what is happening in your graduate or professional student experience. Come and ask questions and offer suggestions. Raise the issues which most concern you: tuition scholarships? health insurance? teaching/research assistantship workloads? Now is the time to participate!

Kristen Tvedt Olson is a graduate student in counselor education, student development, and executive officer of the GPSS.

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

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

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

HAITI

U.S. military 'invasion' disputed, options include sponsored exile

By Yvonne Glass
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many Haitian-Americans, frustrated by the failure of diplomatic efforts to reinstate ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, now are calling for an armed invasion to knock out his repressive military.

But in the same breath, members of the 300,000-strong Haitian emigrant community in New York adamantly oppose sending U.S. troops because of memories of humiliating American occupation in this century.

Philippe Wilson Desir, 52, Haiti's consul general in New York, thinks three of Haitian exiles sponsored by friendly nations might be a solution.

"Thousands and thousands of Haitians are ready to do it," said Desir, a former Haitian navy lieutenant who fled after taking part in a failed 1970 coup attempt against the Duvalier family dictatorship.

Many Haitians don't believe the Bush administration backs Aristide, a radical priest who a year ago became Haiti's first freely elected leader. And they're outraged by the forced return of refugees who have fled the Caribbean island nation since the bloody coup on Sept. 30.

"There is a tacit collaboration between the Haitian military and the State Department," Desir said. "The Americans will have the last word. And the Americans don't want Aristide's return."

The Bush administration, which recognizes Aristide as Haiti's legitimate leader, denies that charge.

Desir said "all the Haitians here" want a multinational force, such as one from the Organization of American States, to topple Haiti's army regime. "The Haitian soldiers won't leave unless they're chased out by force."

Many of Desir's constituents agree.

"There must be an OAS intervention, a military intervention, to restore Aristide and disarm the military. We Haitians will do the rest," said Fenelon Bouzi, an electrical engineer with the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

"The Americans don't want to help. If they did, they already would have done something," said Micheline Louis, a secretary. "We favor a multinational intervention in Haiti."

"If there's an invasion, it must be multinational — the OAS," said taxi driver Pierre Toussaint, who wants the 34-member group to build a new Haitian army.

Dozens of other Haitians interviewed here echoed those feelings. Haitian-Americans have strongly

backed Aristide, and send hundreds of millions of dollars in remittances to impoverished relatives at home each year.

Thousands demonstrated in New York and Miami Feb. 7 — the anniversary of Aristide's inauguration — to blast Washington for the forced return of refugees and demand stronger action against those who ousted him.

An OAS spokesman said the organization hasn't considered intervention to restore Aristide, since that's prohibited by the OAS charter, but said it could happen if Aristide requested it.

Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson said last week that the OAS should consider forming a peacekeeping force to deal with future coups in the hemisphere. He raised doubts about the effectiveness of OAS economic sanctions against Haiti.

But Washington and the OAS won't invade unless something "explosive" happens, like a huge exodus of refugees, said Larry Birns, director of the Council for Hemispheric Affairs, a Washington-based think tank.

A State Department official who closely monitors Haiti said on condition of anonymity that a U.S. invasion isn't "under active consideration right now."

CAMPAIGN '92

Tsongas, Clinton trading places

By John King
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — A chat with Diane Murphy helps to explain the turbulence among Democratic voters as New Hampshire's presidential primary campaign goes into its final hours.

Early in the race, she was leaning toward Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, then tilted to Paul Tsongas as Clinton's campaign turned into a whirlpool of controversy. Over the weekend, she spoke of switching back and was hoping Sunday night's debate would help her decide before she votes on Tuesday.

As Clinton wrapped up a campaign stop at her office here, Murphy told reporters she had "gone over to Tsongas, but I agree with everything he just said."

"I thought it would be easy, but now I've got to compare them again some more," Murphy said.

Clinton and Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, have been trading complimentary remarks for months. Of late, with Clinton buffeted by crises, they have also traded places in New Hampshire polls.

While other Democratic candidates repeatedly sought to capitalize on Clinton's problems, dwelling on questions of marital infidelity and the draft, Tsongas remained coolly

above the fray — and surged into the lead.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa raised questions about Clinton's character and truthfulness. Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska brought a fellow Vietnam amputee into the state to campaign with him, saying he doubted Clinton's explanation of his draft status during the Vietnam War.

Kerrey quickly started television ads saying: "No one can question his patriotism." And former Gov. Jerry Brown of California expressed doubts about Clinton's electability.

And Tsongas? "Governor Clinton is viable," the former senator said. "To dismiss Gov. Clinton, I think, is a major mistake."

Clinton's support fell from the mid-30s in most polls to near 20 percent. But those pummeling Clinton could show no evidence of gain.

Tsongas picked up the momentum, sticking to an economic message that is very similar to Clinton's. The major exception is their disagreement over a middle-class tax cut, which Clinton favors and Tsongas opposes.

"A candidate running on ideas and economic truth isn't served well by diversions," Tsongas said, steering clear of Clinton's troubles.

As Tsongas surged ahead, Clinton summed up what many Democrats agree has been the perception in this state. "I think he and I have done the best job of addressing the central economic concerns," Clinton said.

Hoping to recoup, the Arkansas bought two 30-minute slots on statewide television to answer questions from voters — hoping they would be on the issues and not his personal history.

Mainly, they were. And at week's end Clinton was exhausting aides with a handshaking blitzkrieg he hoped would fuel a late rebound.

Tsongas, ignored for months as a regional candidate, suddenly had media attention. He found himself plunging into a swimming pool repeatedly to prove his battle with cancer was won. But his light schedule still raised questions about his durability.

Also getting attention was Tsongas' work as a lobbyist after leaving the Senate. His list of clients includes an insurance association and venture capital firm whose positions on issues such as the capital gains tax and health insurance reform mirror those of the Tsongas campaign.

And Tsongas found himself searching for a place to prove a strong New Hampshire showing was no regional fluke.

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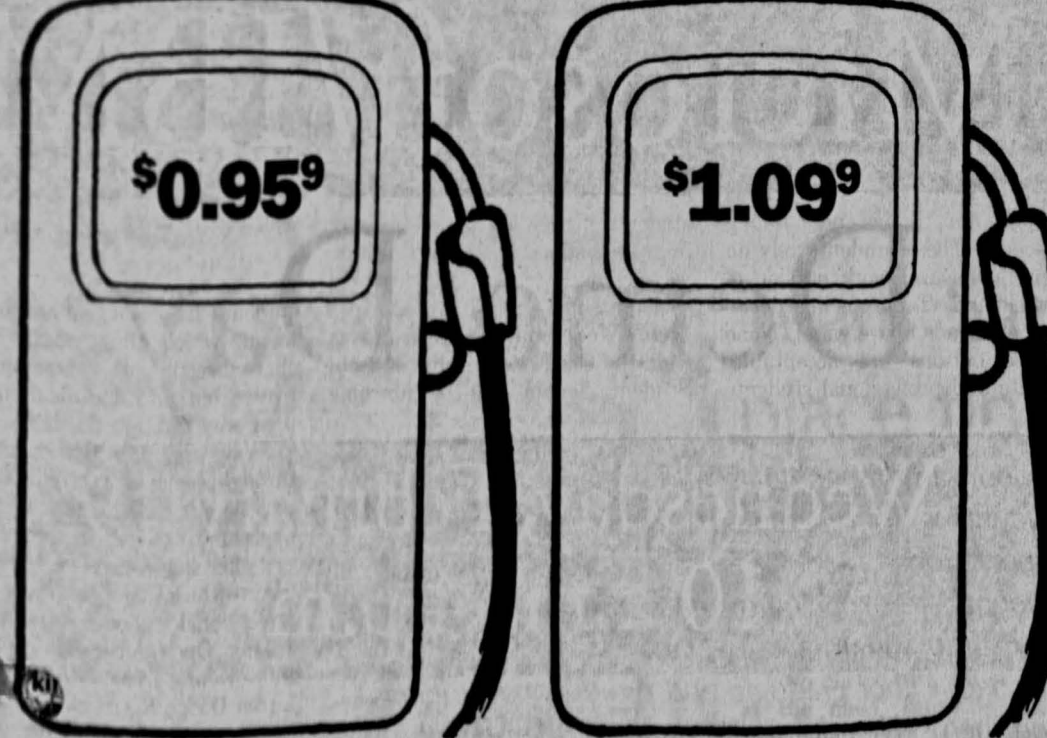
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DAHMER TRIAL

Jurors say killer's confession proved sanity, selfish motives

Lisa Holewa
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — In the end, jurors who decided Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he killed and dismembered 15 young men and boys cast aside the opinions of medical experts and listened to one person: the serial killer himself.

Dahmer told police he killed "for my own warped, selfish desires for self-gratification," and the jury concurred.

His confession, as recited by two police detectives, came through more clearly during his three-week sanity trial than descriptions like "paraphiliac disorder not otherwise specified," some jurors said.

"The professional words were confusing," juror Karl Stahle said after the verdicts were read Saturday.

"(But) his whole conduct showed he was a con artist, . . . He had just one thing on his mind — to satisfy his ego and to satisfy himself," Stahle said.

The jury's decision that Dahmer was not insane means he faces mandatory life sentences. A hearing was set for Monday, when relatives of his victims planned to speak in court.

Dahmer didn't take the stand during 12 days of testimony. His lawyer, Gerald Boyle, made good

on a promise to have Dahmer speak through his lengthy confession.

Dahmer told police he seduced victims, drugged and strangled them, then had sex with the corpses. He later mutilated bodies, saved skulls and ate a heart, bicep and thigh.

Wisconsin law required the jury to determine whether the former chocolate factory worker had a mental disease or defect when he killed. If he did, jurors had to decide whether he knew right from wrong or couldn't control himself.

"We never got past the first question," said Russell Fenstermaker, one of two jurors who dissented and said Dahmer was mentally ill. The unusual trial required that 10 of the jurors agree.

"We all agreed there was a problem," Fenstermaker said. "Whether we interpreted it as a disorder or a disease is what separated us."

Throughout the testimony, it seemed the factor that would determine whether Dahmer would be sent to prison or to a mental institution was his measure of control, or, legally speaking, his ability to "conform his conduct to the requirements of the law."

Boyle and District Attorney E. Michael McCann assured jurors they would have to wrestle with the issue of control.

The lawyers relied largely on testimony from seven psychiatrists and psychologists, five of whom agreed either willingly or under cross-examination that Dahmer suffered a mental disease. Most commonly, the mental-health professionals classified the disease as necrophilia, a sexual attraction to corpses.

McCann argued three times outside the presence of the jury that necrophilia is not legally considered a mental illness, but a personality disorder. Circuit Judge Laurence Gram Jr. rejected the argument each time, leaving McCann with a backup assault — that regardless of whether Dahmer suffered a mental disease, he could have chosen not to kill.

"We had never heard of paraphilia or necrophilia, let alone trying to spell it," said juror Elba Duggins, who voted with the majority that Dahmer had not suffered mental disease.

"When you look at the experts, they can't agree on it. . . . If they had seven doctors up there agreeing, it may have been different," she said.

Fenstermaker said Dahmer would have been found sane even if the jury said he was mentally ill.

"He could have conformed his conduct to the law," he said. "It would not have changed the outcome."

ENVIRONMENT

Bush vague on pollution controls

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will oppose setting specific pollution control targets to address the issue of global warming, government documents say.

In a U.S. position paper prepared for this week's U.N. conference, the administration urges that nations "take suitable measures" to reduce so-called greenhouse gases, but argues that such measures should vary from one country to another.

The conference, which begins Tuesday in New York, is charged with preparing a draft treaty on what actions should be taken to reduce carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases that scientists fear are causing the earth to become warmer.

World leaders hope to sign a final treaty this summer in Brazil.

Environmentalists have called on the United States to follow the lead

of most European countries and establish a specific target of cutting the pollution that causes global warming and stabilize such emissions by the end of the decade.

President Bush has steadfastly refused to tie the United States to a specific timetable for reducing carbon dioxide emissions, arguing that such measures would be exceedingly expensive and may, in fact, not be achievable. Carbon dioxide emissions come from the burning of fossil fuels.

The document, reflecting the administration's negotiating position at the upcoming talks, was made public by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who said he had received it from an administration whistleblower.

"What it shows is that they are still preparing to stonewall the entire rest of the world" on dealing with global warming, Gore said Sunday on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

EPA Administrator William Reilly, appearing on the same program, defended the administration on the issue, suggesting a cautious approach until there is a broader scientific consensus about global warming and its potential.

The administration's outline for a proposed treaty avoids setting any specific pollution reduction targets, but urges that treaty participants address the global warming problem not only by seeking to curtail greenhouse gases, but also develop and protect the natural "sinks" — such as tropical rain forests — that absorb greenhouse gases.

The administration will argue that while efforts should be made to limit greenhouse emissions through increased energy conservation and efficiency, the measures should take into account "national circumstances, development priorities and capabilities," including economic costs.

13 killed in pro-democracy march

Armand Bernard Massamba
Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — Security forces in Zaire fired on pro-democracy demonstrators Sunday during a church-led march that the government said was an illegal attempt by subversive priests to bring down President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Zairean television quoted Kinshasa Gov. Madiata Kibabu as saying at least 13 people were killed, including one member of the elite Civil Guard. Earlier, television reports said two demonstra-

tors were killed when they attacked soldiers.

The television reports, monitored across the Congo River in the capital of neighboring Congo, said two Belgian priests had been arrested during the march and would be expelled.

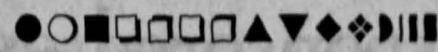
It called the march illegal and said demonstrators had faced the "full rigor" of the law.

The statement, which television reports said was issued by the Interior Ministry, added: "This demonstration is the result of the action of some priests longing for political activities and subversion."

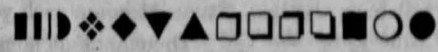
Marchers called for the reopening of the country's national conference on democracy, suspended by Mobutu in January after opposition delegates appeared to have won control of it. National conferences have been used in some other African nations to wrest control of power from authoritarian leaders.

Mobutu's prime minister, Nguza Karl-i-Bond, suspended the conference on grounds that it was costing too much and was getting out of control. Opposition and church leaders said the conference was suspended because opposition delegates had won control of it.

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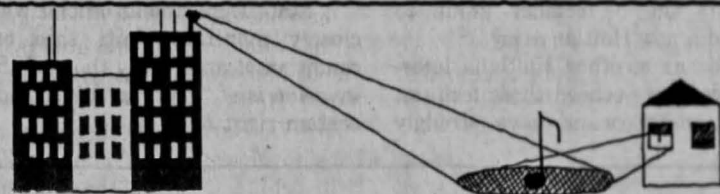
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Sports

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Ketoff, Borgelt pace Iowa in Big Ten meet

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swim team finished seventh place at the Big Ten Conference Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. Three new school records were set at the meet.

On Friday, sophomore Laura Borgelt set new school records in the 100-yard backstroke twice in the same day with times of 57.92 and 57.52. The 57.52 time was good enough for ninth place.

Freshman J.J. DeAth also broke the old mark of 58.65 by going 57.78 in the 100 backstroke.

Borgelt set a new Hawkeye record in the 200 backstroke on Saturday by clocking in with a 2:05.43 time. The old school record was 2:06.32.

Coach Pete Kennedy was very pleased with the performance of Borgelt in both of the backstroke events.

"She did an outstanding job in the tournament," he said.

Michigan claimed their sixth consecutive league title by tallying 887 points. Northwestern finished second (463.6), Minnesota third (433), Purdue fourth (413), Ohio State fifth (350) and Penn State sixth (346.5).

The Hawkeyes placed seventh after scoring 274 points, Indiana finished eighth (175), Wisconsin ninth (175), Michigan State 10th (156) and Illinois 11th (147).

On Friday junior Tracy Golden took fourth in the 100 freestyle 51.24.

Senior Katy Ketoff placed fourth in the three-meter dive with a 466.92 score. She also won the tournament high point award, which goes to the athlete who earns the most points in the tournament, by placing in all three dives.

The 200 medley relay team of Borgelt, Melissa Eberhart, Widmyer and Golden tied a school record with a 1:45.95 mark, which gave them a fifth place finish.

Sophomore Shelly Sentyrz was 10th in the 400 individual medley



Katy Ketoff

with a 4:29.88.

Junior Chrissy Eck placed eighth in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:20.52 time.

Kennedy also feels that the Hawkeyes did well as a team in Indianapolis.

"I think that they performed beyond expectations in terms of their times," he said. "The times were good, but we certainly would have liked to place higher."

WOMEN'S TRACK

Dahl, Brower lead Hawkeyes

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

In a final tune-up for the Big Ten conference meet in two weeks, the Iowa women's track team put on a good show Saturday in Ames at the Cyclone Invitational.

The Hawkeyes turned in numerous season-best performances at the meet, including four provisionally qualifying times for the NCAA meet. Athletes who qualify provisionally fill slots at the NCAA meet when there are not enough automatic qualifiers.

Leading the way for Iowa were Tracy Dahl and Jennifer Brower, who won the 3000 and 5000-meter runs in times of 9:28.55 and 16:22.19 respectively. Dahl's time was a personal high and a 12-second drop from last weekend, as well as a provisionally qualifying time.

"I thought Tracy ran a great race, and she has really improved her times in the past couple of weeks," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said.

Brower also turned in a personal best and provisionally qualifying time with her run in the 5000. It

was a 15-second drop from her previous best.

"I think Jennifer and Tracy and also Lisa VanSteenwyk have a good chance of getting in to the NCAA's with their excellent performances," Hassard said.

VanSteenwyk finished third in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet, 1 inch.

Hawkeye Tina Floyd took sixth in the 55-meter run for Iowa.

The 4 x 400 team of Marlene Poole, Floyd, Karen Layne and Yolanda Hobbs also set an Iowa record with a time of 3:45.38.

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes win 9-0 despite injuries

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The confidence and depth of the young Hawkeye squad clinched a victory for undefeated Iowa in their last preseason competition of the year.

Saturday's match-up with Northern Illinois gave Iowa the opportunity to see what it was capable of, as the Hawkeyes defeated Northern Illinois 9-0.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton felt that the Hawkeyes' victory was most impressive because two of their top players were out with injuries.

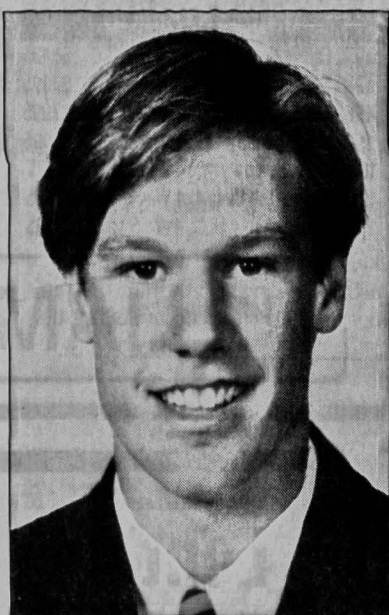
"Given that (Bryan) Crowley and (Mike) Marino were out, we did real well," Houghton said. "The guys that moved into the line-up did real well and that indicates that we have good depth."

Iowa came into the match full of confidence and that confidence showed in their performance, as the Hawkeyes never gave Northern Illinois the chance to make a run for a comeback.

"We did a good job of taking care of business by establishing ourselves early in the match," said Houghton.

A large part of Iowa's recent success has been related to the confidence the squad has been showing on and off the court. And it's this confidence that will play a big part, as Iowa begins its Big Ten competition.

"We are pretty confident," Houghton said. "Confidence level is a big part of tennis and we know that we have a tough conference and we will have to pick up our level of play, but I think that we are capable of doing that."



Bryan Crowley

"We can get a good effort from this squad."

Iowa's big test will come this weekend, as the Hawkeyes battle Big Ten rival Indiana and defending Big Ten champion Ohio State the following weekend.

OLYMPICS

Flaim finishes 24th as Norwegian wins

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Call it a medical miracle for Johan Olav Koss and a very bad meal for Eric Flaim.

A week after being discharged from a hospital with a painful pancreas problem, Koss won the premier speedskating event of the Winter Olympics, the men's 1,500 meters, on Sunday.

The 23-year-old medical student from Norway, who a week ago was listed as doubtful for the Winter Games, won the gold in 1 minute, 54.81 seconds to the delight of the capacity crowd.

Koss had no sooner taken the top spot than his countryman, Adne Sondral, skating in the next pair and on freshly resurfaced ice, finished just four-hundredths off his time at 1:54.85 for the silver.

Leo Visser, who had looked good for gold early on, fed on the chants of "Leo, Leo, Leo" and delivered his fans from the Netherlands a 1:55.90, over a second faster than the closest competitor and an apparent winner until the Norwegians ganged up on him.

But Flaim, who won the silver medal in the 1988 Olympics and was considered the United States' best hope this time, finished well off the pace at 1:59.60, in 24th. He later said food poisoning, which may have come from a meal in the Athletes Village, left him tired and wobbly for the race.

"I didn't have any snap in my legs, I didn't have anything left," said Flaim, who skated well for two laps before falling off badly. "I don't know if I'd call it frustrating, but it's certainly hard to deal with."

The 24-year-old from Butte, Mont., appeared on the track only minutes before his pair was to start. He said later he spent most of the night throwing up and suffering from diarrhea. He blamed fish he ate for lunch Saturday.

"I felt really, really bad. . . I only slept a few hours and I told my roommate I didn't know if I could skate," Flaim said.

Koss said he had considered Flaim a threat. "We knew he was skating very well."

The medals brought Norway's total for the day to four and their total for the Winter Games to 12.

"It feels great to be a Norwegian when we do it so well in so many sports," Koss said.

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PERHAPS, BUT THERE DOES SEEM TO BE A CONSENSUS THAT ANYTHING LESS THAN 19% WOULD BE A DISASTER.

NO... STOP IT! YOU'RE QUEERING MY SPIN!

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0106

ACROSS

1 Secular
5 Water buffalo
9 Bridge coup
13 — Domini
14 Mrs. Walter Findlay
16 Brain tissue
17 Griffin
18 Surreptitious
20 Prelace
22 Ecclesiastic residences
23 Tear apart
25 Sneak
26 Pun
30 Plural ending
31 Dep.
34 Volant jumbos

DOWN

36 Organic compound
38 Colorful time
39 Harden
40 Knowledge
41 Do a dental job
43 Ousters
46 Sixth sense
47 "Guys and Dolls" auth.
49 Heraldic garland
50 Overhead
52 Grampus
53 Waterfront employer
57 Subject
61 Brinkley and Ties

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BRACE ELMO
SPRINKLE METAL
ERIS STAVE ALES
ROSS EOSIN ULES
FATA ANTE RISE

63 Franchise
64 Lulu
65 Irregular
66 Slender sword
67 Scout's shelter
68 Shredded cabbage
69 Doses of radiation

32 Roofing material
33 — that knows no care?
50 Prevent Flynn of filmdom
51 Flynn of filmdom
53 Native of Edinburgh
54 Tinge
55 Level
56 Wagner heroine
58 Bishop of Rome
59 Detail
60 Passing grades
62 Stitch

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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke beats North Carolina 71-63 while other top teams falter

Associated Press
 Duke ended a five-year losing streak at North Carolina State as Grant Hill continued to shine in place of Bobby Hurley, leading the top-ranked Blue Devils to a 71-63 victory Sunday.
 Hill scored 20 points and played 40 minutes for the third straight game since being moved to point guard after Hurley broke a foot.
 The Wolfpack (9-15, 3-8 Atlantic Coast Conference) set a school record with their ninth consecutive loss. The previous record of eight was set in 1939-40 and matched in 1945-46.
 Christian Laettner and Thomas Hill scored 16 points each for the Blue Devils (20-1, 10-1), who reached 20 victories for the ninth consecutive season. Tom Gugliotta, playing most of the second half with four fouls, scored 23 points for the Wolfpack.
Iowa St. 84, No. 2 Oklahoma St. 83
 Justus Thigpen scored 11 of his 22 points in overtime, then set up Fred Hoiberg for the game-winning three-point play with 8.9 seconds left as Iowa State (18-6, 4-4 Big Eight) sent the visiting Cowboys (21-3, 5-3) to their third loss in four games. The Cyclones overcame an

18-point deficit in regulation and trailed by seven points in overtime.
No. 3 UCLA 84, Oregon 65
 Tracy Murray scored 22 points and made six of eight 3-pointers as visiting UCLA (19-1, 10-1) took sole possession of first place in the Pacific-10.
No. 4 Indiana 91, Northwestern 60
 The Hoosiers (18-4, 9-2 Big Ten) rallied from a 10-point first-half deficit with an 18-0 run in the second half as Northwestern lost its 52nd consecutive conference road game.
No. 4 Kansas 82, Colorado 45
 The Jayhawks (19-2, 7-1) held first place in the Big Eight with their ninth consecutive win at home over Colorado (11-10, 2-6).
No. 6 North Carolina 80, Clemson 72
 The Tar Heels (18-3, 8-2) lost all four points of a 17-point second-half lead before making 10 of 14 free throws down the stretch.
No. 7 Arizona 85, Washington 51
 Khalid Reeves scored 18 points and Arizona (19-3, 9-2 Pac-10) won at home to avenge a 62-60 loss to Seattle last month.
No. 8 Ohio St. 67, Wisconsin 63
 Jim Jackson scored 29 points and Ohio State (17-3, 9-1 Big Ten) won

its fifth straight and sent the Badgers to their fourth consecutive loss.
Notre Dame 101, No. 10 Syracuse 98
 LaPhonso Ellis scored 28 points as Notre Dame (9-11) halted a 20-game winning streak in the Carrier Dome for the Orangemen (16-5) and became the first team to score 100 points against Syracuse in coach Jim Boheim's 504-game tenure.
No. 11 Arkansas 89, South Carolina 73
 Isaiah scored 21 points as the Razorbacks (19-5, 8-2) sent the visiting Gamecocks to their seventh straight loss.
No. 12 Michigan St. 70, No. 17 Michigan 59
 Mike Peplowski scored 18 points and Michigan State (17-4, 7-4 Big Ten) made up for an 89-79 overtime loss to Michigan (15-6, 6-5) on Jan. 29.
Oregon State 92, No. 13 Southern Cal 78
 Scott Haskin scored 33 points and made his last 10 shots as visiting Oregon State (12-12, 4-7 Pac-10) upset Southern Cal (17-4, 9-2).
Virginia Tech 89, No. 14 Tulane 73
 The Hokies (8-13, 2-6) dressed only nine players, but still managed to

end a five-game losing streak and give the Green Wave their first Metro Conference loss.
No. 19 Kentucky 93, W. Kentucky 83
 Deron Feldhaus scored eight of his 18 points in a 15-0 first-half run for the Wildcats (18-5), who swept their four games against intrastate opponents.
Vanderbilt 76, No. 20 LSU 69
 Ronnie McMahan had 26 points and Vanderbilt (11-10, 3-7 Southeastern Conference) scored the last

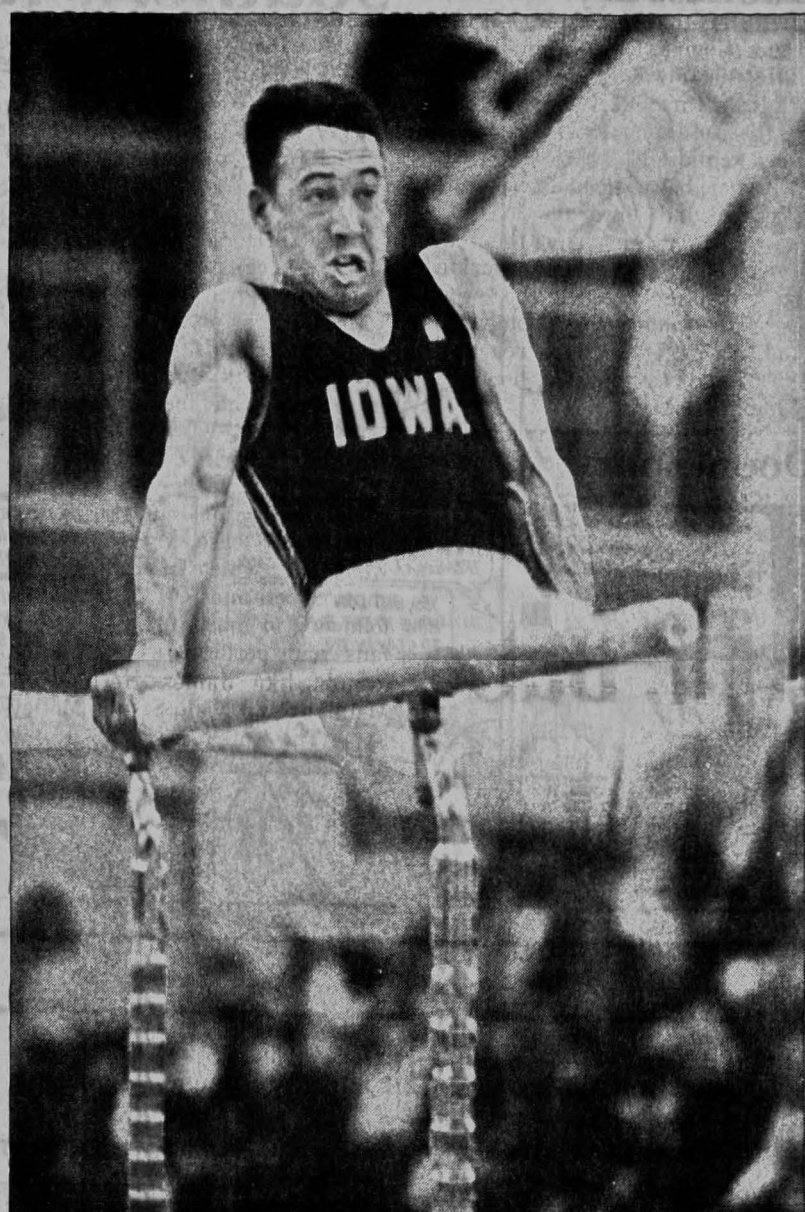
10 points of the game as LSU (14-7, 7-3) lost its third straight.
Air Force 75, No. 21 Texas-El Paso 72
 Otis Jones and Dale French each scored 15 points as Air Force (8-15, 2-9 Western Athletic Conference) ended a 24-game, 11-year losing streak against UTEP (18-5, 8-4).
South Florida 70, No. 22 N.C. Charlotte 63
 Radenko Dobras scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half as visiting South Florida (13-9, 2-6

Metro) beat N.C. Charlotte (16-6, 4-3 Metro).
No. 23 Florida St. 80, Georgia Tech 67
 Pat Kennedy tied the ACC record for victories by a first-year coach as the Seminoles (18-6, 10-4) rode the 22 points of Sam Cassell.
No. 25 Seton Hall 87, Providence 77
 Terry Dehere made a 3-pointer to give Seton Hall (15-6, 7-5) an early second-half cushion and another to hold off a late Providence rally.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Kabat leads Hawkeyes past UIC

Yohlunda Mosley
 Daily Iowan
 With strength and consistency, the ninth-ranked Iowa men defeated No. 16 Illinois-Chicago, 279.10-265.65 at home Friday night.
 Team captain Chris Kabat highlighted Iowa's performance with a team-best 57.05 in the all-around competition. Kabat's performance included victories on the still rings, vault, floor exercises and horizontal bar. Other first place finishes for Iowa by senior Paul Bautel on the parallel bars and junior Don Brown on the pommel horse.
 "This Friday's meet showed that we have the potential to be really good this year, but we can only do this if we get focussed and stay focused, because we definitely have the tools," Senior Mitch Connor said.
 The strength and consistency of Iowa's squad is due in part to the majority of seniors on the squad.
 "Team captain Chris Kabat gives us a lot of leadership, but all of our seniors have contributed a lot because they are looking to go out in style and have a good year," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said.
 The Hawkeyes next match will be with No. 20 and intra-state rival Iowa State in Ames.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye Chris Kabat performs on the parallel bars during Iowa's win over Illinois-Chicago Friday at North Gym of the Field House.

Attention: Iowa City Transit Elderly or Handicapped Bus Riders

It is time to renew your elderly or handicapped bus passes. All existing elderly or handicapped passes expire March 1, 1992. New passes will be issued at the following times and locations:

1. Iowa City Civic Center Lobby 410 East Washington Street 9 am-1 pm, Monday-Friday February 18 thru February 28	4. Nelson Adult Center 1020 Williams Street 2 pm-3 pm, Tuesday February 18
2. Johnson County-Iowa City Senior Center Lobby 28 South Linn Street 11 am-1 pm, Tuesday-Friday February 18 thru February 21	5. Systems Unlimited 1040 Williams Street 9 am-10 am, Monday February 17
3. Goodwill Industries 1410 First Avenue 9:30 am-10:30 pm, Tuesday February 18	

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A native of San Francisco, Glover attended San Francisco State College and trained at the Black Actor's Workshop of the American Conservatory Theatre. He has starred in *The Color Purple*, *Places in the Heart*, *Silverado*, *Predator 2*, *To Sleep with Anger*, the *Lethal Weapon* series, and *Grand Canyon*. In February 1991, he was inducted into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

and

FELIX JUSTICE

The father of four, Justice grew up in Florence, South Carolina. He studied theatre under Robert Johnson and John Collins San Francisco, and Julie Bovasso in New York. He has been acting and directing for thirty-one years. His Martin Luther King show premiered at the Lorraine Hansberry Theater in San Francisco in 1981 and has toured widely in the United States and in Africa.

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Arts & Entertainment

Lake Wobegone comes to Clear Lake

Mandy Crane
Daily Iowan

Well, news from Lake Wobegone is that the girls' basketball team is now 14 and 0 — the girls could be doing a lot worse.

Lake Wobegone fans in the KUNI public radio listening area didn't tune in 90.1 on their FM dial Saturday night. Instead, they filled the sea and floor of the Surf

hours of Feb. 3, 1959, with pilot Roger Peterson in his small plane. The stormy night and extra passengers in the lightweight plane ended in the fatal crash not far from neighboring Mason City minutes later. Since then Feb. 3 has been known as "The Day the Music Died."

Keillor incorporated songs and stories from that fateful night into Saturday's show. Musical selec-

ing rehearsal of "Chantilly Lace," Keillor asked one of the directors if the Sharps would join him in the performance. The director responded that the group told her the Bopper's repertoire was "too boppy" for them.

Keillor's American Radio Company is a touring radio show, broadcasting live Saturday nights on National Public Radio stations. KUNI in Cedar Falls sponsored the

Many metaphors come to mind to describe Keillor's relationship with his crew and audience when he's telling a story. A father with his children is one, a shepherd with his flock is another.

About 1,600 ARC fans flocked to the newly re-opened Surf to catch Keillor at his best and celebrate his special knack for nostalgia. They braved bad weather and terrible parking and reflected Keillor's mythical folks of Lake Wobegone — curious, polite and eager.

The curious mingled in the newly redecorated Surf lobby, looking over the Wall of Fame with pictures of past performers including Bing Crosby, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Les Brown, Benny Goodman, Louis Bellson, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa and scores of others. Some listened to new Surf owner Bruce Christensen explain the history of the ballroom. Others walked across the street to look at the lake and the town that attracts 25,000 people in the summer and keeps 7,000 around all year long.

Keillor told reporters that he's always been a big fan of Buddy Holly and remembers well when the 22-year-old rock legend died.

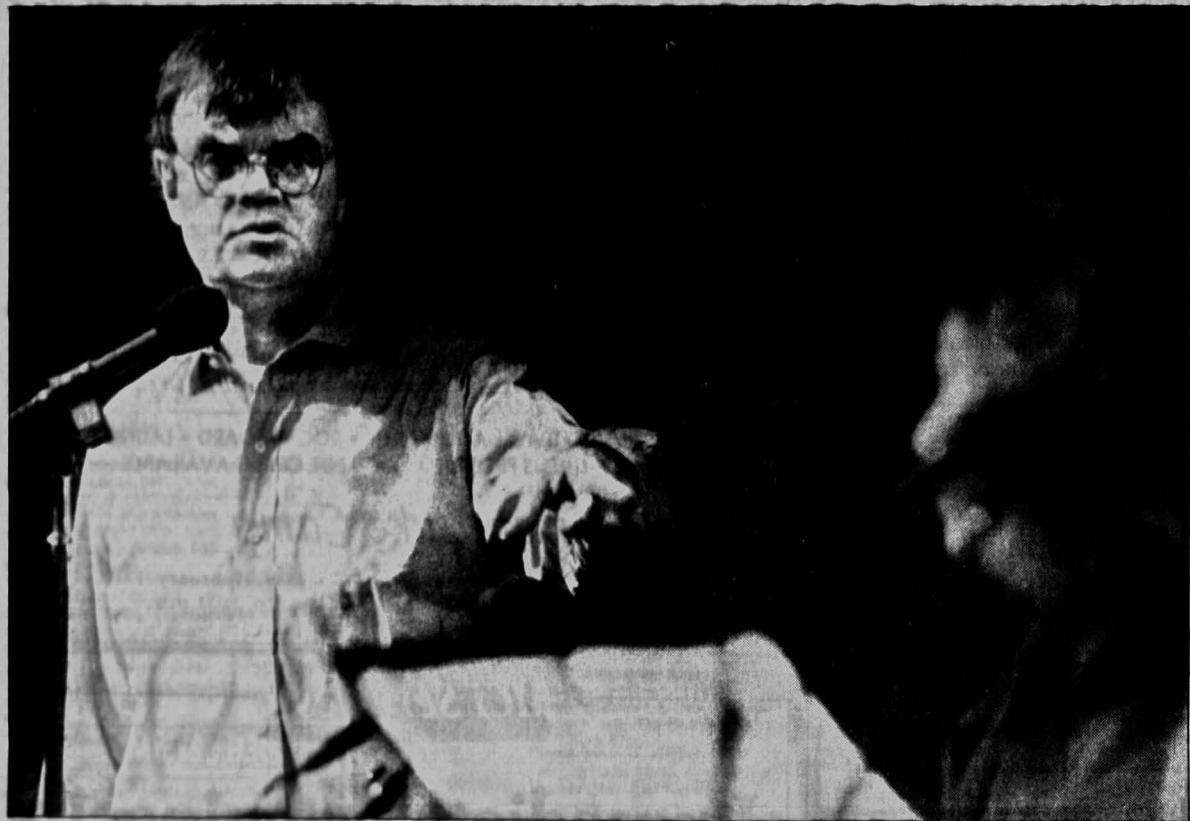
"It's a big event in imaginations," he said. "We go on getting older and they stay young."

Keillor said he tried to refrain from the Iowa jokes he learned while growing up in Minnesota, and instead celebrated the state with songs like Iowa Citian Greg Brown's "Iowa Waltz."

"I sing that song every time I'm in Iowa," said Keillor. He brought his previous touring show, "Prairie Home Companion" to Ames, Cedar Falls and Iowa City years ago. "It will take time but it will eventually be the state song. It will be sung by school children."

Keillor, however, had no plans to stick around Iowa for long. He wanted to get back on the road, writing show material and working on other projects for the ARC's next performance in Bloomington, Ind., scheduled for this weekend.

Traveling by plane was not on the itinerary for the newest artist to make the Surf's famous Wall. Keillor said, "I'll be leaving tonight. (Radio pause) By car."



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Garrison Keillor cues Ivy Austin at Saturday's Clear Lake performance of the American Radio Company.

Ballroom, paying between \$25 to \$40 to see their favorite performer in person.

Garrison Keillor, the man from Lake Wobegone and best-selling author, brought his newest effort, the American Radio Company to Clear Lake, Iowa, last weekend to broadcast live from the Surf. The Surf is infamous as the last hall to host Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. Richardson, aka "The Big Bopper."

Holly, Valens and Richardson left Clear Lake in the early morning

tions included Holly's "Not Fade Away" and "Every Day," and the Bopper's "Chantilly Lace."

Many rock 'n' roll fans forget that Dion and the Belmonts also headlined at the Surf that February evening. Headlining with Keillor Saturday was 14 Karat Soul, a New Jersey-based capella group performing Dion's "The Wanderer" and Holly's "That'll Be the Day."

Other acts were Jack Knife and the Sharps, a rockabilly band out of Minneapolis reeking of Old Spice, and the Waldorf College Choir from Forest City, Iowa. Dur-

Clear Lake show and Saturday morning Keillor said he was still working on stories about the area and the ballroom to tell at that evening's performance.

Saturday's show focused on the music that made the ballroom famous. Keillor's renowned storytelling took up only small parts of the show, with news about the Lake Wobegone high-school girls' basketball team and a sketch from the "Lonesome Radio Theatre" about a janitor from the Surf helping Holly catch his plane.

BANDS



Mark Leialoha

"... Dopey, Sneazy, Sleepy, and Hoss": The Four Horsemen canter into Gabe's Oasis tonight (from left: Ben Pape, Dave Lizmi, Frank Starr, Dimwit, Haggis).

Southern Rock rides again with Horsemen

Kenny Putnam
Daily Iowan

The Four Horsemen bring rowdy, raunchy rock 'n' roll to Gabe's Oasis tonight. Def American Recordings has promoted this band using the criminal record of lead-screamer Frank Starr to put a face on this act. That face, bloodied by periodic fights, will be in yours if you have the price of admission.

The five members of the Four Horsemen are on tour to promote their first release, *Nobody Said It Was Easy*, which is getting some chart action and recruiting a loyal following of masochistic hard-rock fans and performers from other groups like James Hetfield of Metallica and Nikki Sixx of Mötley Crüe. The Horsemen's appeal may be in their bare-knuckle approach or their "What-the-fuck" attitude.

"Once in a while you have to bend over and pick up the soap," said founder/rhythm guitarist Stephen "Haggis" Harris in a phone interview last week, discussing the selling of a record act to the public. "But we are pretty genuine," he said. "A lot of bands over-think their music. We don't waste time calculating; we just play."

Legend has it (according to the band's press and promotion) that Haggis and Def American owner Rick Rubin hired singer Starr fresh from a fight in the parking lot of the Rainbow Bar and Grill in L.A. "Can you sing?" they asked him.

He had already passed the audition of having the right look and personality for the band they wanted to assemble. Fortunately, he could.

Haggis, in contrast, is disarmingly polite and speaks softly with an English accent. He also speaks honestly about his own strengths and weaknesses and the band's position in the roller-coaster rock industry. Before this group formed in late 1989, Haggis had worked with Zodiac Mindwarp and The Cult.

He ranked his songwriting over his guitar playing and believes good tunes will give the band longevity. He said this new project isn't about making money. They have tried to keep ticket prices down to their shows to make it easier for people to come see them. Their live show well represents their record, primarily recorded live in the studio.

Nobody Said It Was Easy is a solid record with good guitar work by Dave Lizmi and vocals which compare to Chris Robinson of The Black Crowes on some songs and Bon Scott of AC/DC on others. The album ends with a long jam eventually cut off by the flapping of tape on a reel.

"If it doesn't sound like Quincy Jones recorded it, that's OK," the band said. "We don't give a damn."

Capitol recording artists Wildside will open for the Four Horsemen at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington.

Brooks, Jackson top charts

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

TOP LP'S
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. *Ropin' the Wind* Garth Brooks (Capitol) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. *Dangerous* Michael Jackson (Epic) — Platinum
3. *Nevermind* Nirvana (DGC) — Platinum
4. *No Fences* Garth Brooks (Capitol) — Platinum
5. *C.M.B.* Color Me Badd (Giant) — Platinum

JIGGERED EDGE

Wake up and smell the phone bill, Babe

Jim Haverkamp
Daily Iowan

"Hi, I'm Heather. I've got several beautiful horny girlfriends ready to talk live and satisfy any sexual fantasy. Only \$25 per call. Ten minutes of sexy talk. Adults only. If you wish not to be billed, hang up now."

"Hi, I'm a bundle of sexual energy ready to explode, and I've got a major credit card. Cupid can throw away his condom-covered arrow, because thanks to Ma Bell, I can reach out and touch someone without leaving the privacy of my rumpus room. My valentine charges me by the minute.

The room is suitably dark as I dial the 1-900 number. I've seen the commercials on USA; I've seen the Aerosmith video. I'm prepared for anything. Heather's recorded, distorted voice greets me, like the humanoid voices at Disneyland that drone on about keeping the lines moving. After a pause, another recorded voice purrs, "Now you can speak live with your own playmate..."

Cheryl is on the line, and tells me in the same breath that she's just finished eating a chocolate shake, and that she looks like Cybill

Shepherd. I spin her a dream-date scenario involving a Schwarzenegger movie, a Karaoke machine, and a jar of Cheez Whiz. I ask her to take it from there.

I start to wonder about these transcontinental carnival games, money vacuums that capitalize on the lifeless styles of the dorky and alienated. Push-button bordellos have made the business of sex less sweaty, dangerous, and local. Now entrepreneurs from thousands of miles away can compete for your nastydollar as effectively as the neighborhood pimp. And all they have to do is talk a good game.

I hope Cheryl is going to run with the setup.

"Ooh," she squeaks like a sorority girl, "but I don't like Cheez Whiz!"

She changes it to Godiva chocolates. I throw in a flea collar and a copy of "Catcher in the Rye" and wait for the fireworks.

She starts to tell the standard story about wearing three-inch black pumps and a garter belt. When she gets going on the push-up bra, I tell her my mother has just entered the room and I'll have to call her back.

The next ad connects me to Lori. She's in New Orleans, a student, and 27. I decide to play this one

more straight. I tell her my name's Pepe.

I divulge that I'm writing a column and ask a lot of questions. What is it like to work on this line on Valentine's Day?

"Oh, I've had the usual," she replies. "Guys whose girlfriends have dumped them, guys who don't have a girlfriend, kind of a lonely heart's club."

"Of course," she adds, "I asked everyone to be my valentine."

Lori tells me that about 80 percent of the calls she gets are from guys wanting sex talk. The rest are like me, they ask a lot of questions. I found out that, contrary to what the ads would have you believe, you can't talk about just anything. Because of FCC regulations, bestiality and necrophilia are definitely out, and so are certain naughty words. But you can use substitutes.

"My favorites are fur burger and hair pie," she laughs.

Those must turn the fat guys on.

Lori tells me that working on the line gives her enough money to go to school, and she gets to work at home. She admitted that she sometimes balances her checkbook while she talks to customers. She has also been verbally abused to

the point that she has hung up on a customer, technically a no-no.

"This is a really strange business," she says finally, and before she can expand on that thought, a piped-in shriek from an air horn gives the one-minute warning.

"I hate automation," Lori sighs.

Soon we are cut off, and Lori is free to service someone else. I imagine the next guy calling up to talk about hair pies and then rolling over to turn on the TV when his ten minutes are up. The self-love nation marches ever inward, while the phone companies titter all the way to the bank.

We've been given a more perfect union of sex and capitalism, which promises a vantage point at the bathroom window for "Women's Secret Confessions," "Shower Sessions," and "Hot Talk." I don't know. Maybe some people get off on having a total stranger describe her fur burger over the phone, but I can't help thinking that if it's one-fisted adventure you're looking for, put away the plastic. The Victoria's Secret catalog is still the cheapest date in town.

Jim Haverkamp and Sara DiDonato's column appears Mondays in the Arts section.

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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
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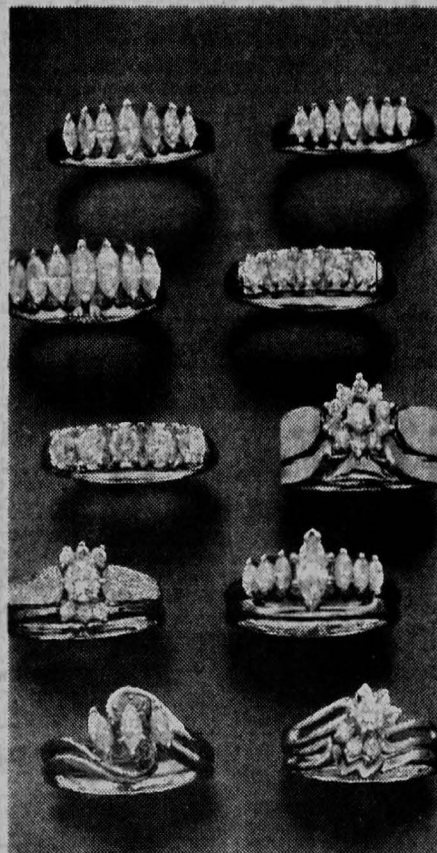
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