

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 52 Lo: 40	Hi: 53 Lo: 38	Hi: 60 Lo: 40

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOU 70 IPSM announces openings of two new markets

The Iowa Political Stock Market has announced the opening of two new markets, which will predict the outcome of Democratic primaries in Illinois and Michigan.

In both markets, shares will be traded for all the major announced Democratic candidates. The market will run until 9 a.m. March 18, the day after the primaries. Payoffs will be based on the final percentage each candidate receives as reported March 19.

The IPSM was recently cleared by the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission to operate on campuses nationwide.

IC Police Department sponsors Call-A-Cop program

The Iowa City Police Department has announced a new program for elementary school-age children — Call-A-Cop.

By calling 356-5445, children can hear daily messages from Iowa City police officers. The messages will have a variety of topics and advice to young people from individual officers. The taped messages are from one to two minutes in length, and are available 24 hours a day.

The ICPD advised parents to inform their children of the difference between the Call-A-Cop line and 911, by explaining that they cannot speak to anyone directly when calling that number.

NATIONAL

Russian talent tapped by American high-tech company

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A leading American high-technology company has hired a top Moscow supercomputer science team in the first big U.S. corporate recruitment of Russian brains since the Cold War ended.

The move by Sun Microsystems Inc. could presage more American business exploitation of talent in the former Soviet superpower and sustain its high-tech industry, once devoted almost exclusively to military might, experts said Tuesday.

INTERNATIONAL

13 dead, 700 trapped in mine accident in Turkey

ZONGULDAK, Turkey, — A methane gas explosion in a northern Turkey coal mine Tuesday killed at least 13 people, injured 52 and trapped hundreds of miners, a news agency said.

Omer Barutcu, director of state-owned coal mines, said 700 miners were trapped at three different levels in the mine in Kozlu, the Anatolia news agency reported.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET:(in cents)

	Value	Change
Tsongas.....	28.0¢	+8.9¢
Harkin.....	.5¢	-1¢
Clinton.....	62.5¢	-7.5¢
Kerry.....	2.1¢	-3.4¢
Brown.....	3.6¢	+1.3¢
Rest of Field..	1¢	-3¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Bush.....	50.1¢	+2¢
Tsongas.....	17.9¢	+8.8
Harkin.....	.5¢	+2¢
Clinton.....	25.0¢	-10.0¢
Kerry.....	.6¢	-2.9¢
Brown.....	1.9¢	+1.0¢
Rest of Field..	1.3¢	+4¢

NC: no change

Tsongas wins 'decisive' Md.

Bill Clinton's long-awaited win finally came in Georgia; George Bush led in Republican votes.

David Espo
Associated Press

Paul Tsongas won Maryland's presidential primary Tuesday night and Bill Clinton countered in Georgia as Democratic rivals battled coast-to-coast for front-runner credentials. President Bush swept the GOP contests, but Patrick Buchanan maintained his

determined challenge.

Bush was sure to win Colorado, as well, and the president said he was "well on our way to the nomination." He said he was "committed to regaining" the support of Republican voters who deserted him for the more conservative Buchanan.

Tsongas said his victory made him the "breakthrough kid," because he was the first Democrat to prevail in a primary outside his home region.

Georgia presented Clinton with his first victory of the primary season, but it lacked drama, coming in his Southern stronghold.

The first votes from Colorado showed a close, three-way finish among Clinton, Tsongas and Jerry

Brown, and the night's results appeared to assure a continuing, contentious string of primaries as Democrats pick an opponent for Bush in the fall. Democrats held caucuses in Minnesota, Idaho and Washington state and there was a primary in Utah.

Clinton's victory was a long time coming for the candidate who loomed large before a series of character controversies stalled his campaign in New Hampshire. He hoped to parlay his win into success next week in several Southern states, and wasted no time in attacking Tsongas as an advocate of "a refined version of 1980s style trickle-down economics."

See PRIMARIES, Page 5A



Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, center, talks to former Baltimore Mayor Clarence Burns, right, before speaking to a student crowd at Johns Hopkins University Monday.

AFAR

Abortion activists gather on Pentacrest

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Nearly 70 people who gathered on the Pentacrest Tuesday took advantage of the relatively warm weather to participate in a rally for abortion rights.

Tuesday's rally, which was sponsored by Action For Abortion Rights, was one of many pro-choice gatherings held recently on eight campuses of the Big Ten universities.

Robbie Goodrich, a student from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, spoke to the crowd consisting of many sign-bearing abortion rights activists.

"It's gotta be 'free abortion on demand.' This isn't necessarily a radical slogan, but it is a practical one," he said.

Representing the Abortion Rights Coalition from Madison, Goodrich said his group started in the summer of 1991 to counter anti-choice groups who were blocking abortion clinics.

He described his abortion rights group as a militant organization.

"We are more aggressive than some other groups," Goodrich said. "When the anti-choice group CALL (Collegiate Activated to Liberate Life) tried to establish an office in Madison, we countered their actions... and soon we scared the hell out of them."

Throughout the rally, several members from the crowd chimed in to chant, "Defend your rights."



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Robbie Goodrich, a University of Wisconsin-Madison student representing the Madison Abortion Rights Coalition, speaks to a small crowd on the Pentacrest Tuesday afternoon.

Take a stand. Free abortion on demand."

Gayle Sand, a director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., said that with the cost of an abortion being 50 percent greater than it was in

1973, "many women, who can't afford an abortion, have died trying to perform an abortion on themselves."

She said although abortions have been legal for 19 years, "the Hyde See RALLY, Page 5A

DVIP

Employee released on \$7,000 bond

Annette M. Segreto
Daily Iowan

A Domestic Violence Intervention Project employee was arrested Monday for allegedly using a fictitious name and social security number to apply for an Iowa driver's license.

Beth P. George was charged with perjury and tampering with records Monday in Johnson County District Court. George applied for the license May 16, 1991, under the name Kathleen Lyle Ruddell at the Iowa Department of Transportation office in Eastdale Plaza.

George was arrested in December 1991 by the FBI and Coralville police on a felony charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution. She was working for the DVIP under the Ruddell alias.

Local officials asked the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation in February to investigate the shelter after former client and volunteer Barb Larpenter released an affidavit claiming that the DVIP knowingly harbored George even though personnel knew she was wanted on a criminal charge.

The shelter's board of directors denied the charges, releasing a statement that questioned the credibility and accuracy of Larpenter's affidavit and passing a resolution encouraging anyone with complaints to address them to the



J. Patrick White

board. George's arrest Monday was a result of the DCI's preliminary inquiry. Records show that George was taken to Johnson County Jail and was released on \$7,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 19.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said the DCI is now pursuing a full investigation and will look at other records such as employment and school enrollment records and financial transactions where George may have used the fictitious name.

White said the investigation has been slow-going.

"It hasn't progressed nearly as far as I had hoped," he said. "I had hoped to close the matter as soon as possible, but there is a reluctance among people to be interviewed."

LOCAL

Residents of Village Green concerned about odd smell

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

For the past four years, residents of the Village Green housing area in southeast Iowa City have noticed a strange smell in their neighborhood.

Now, residents of the area are working together to find out where the fumes are coming from and how to get rid of them.

Gail Keller, a resident of the upper-middle-class neighborhood, said that the smells come in streaks and spurts. "It depends when you're outside and when the wind is blowing," Keller said. "It's not just a Village Green problem. It's a problem for all of southeast Iowa City. We've gotten calls from all over the area."

Keller said that some people have described the fumes as smelling like lighter fluid or airplane glue. "It's not like propane. It's more like the smell of a freshly painted room. You don't want to breathe in those fumes," she said.

Resident Julie Christiansen agreed.

"The smell comes and goes," she said. "Some days the smell is stronger than others, but it's always the same smell."

She said symptoms of the fumes include headaches, watery eyes and irritated noses and throats.

Christiansen said that the residents want health officials to test their homes and the neighborhood for potentially dangerous factory fumes, so that they can be eliminated.

"We don't know exactly who is responsible for the fumes because we can't find a means to test the air to get a sample. We're working on setting up a way to keep a

record on the smell so that we can get the Department of Natural Resources and the Hygienics Lab together to help us. Right now we have no mechanism to test the air," Christiansen said.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said that the City Council has received some correspondence from residents about the fumes.

Atkins said he talked to officials of the Iowa DNR, but they were concerned about their inability to enforce rules because of large staff reductions.

DNR officials can do little about the fumes because officials suspended the state's airborne-toxins permit program last October after the Iowa Environmental Protection Commission declined to adopt the standards needed to enforce the rules.

Residents have traced the fumes to a group of manufacturing plants on Industrial Park Road, about a half-mile away from Village Green.

They suspect that a paper company, H.P. Smith, is responsible for emitting the fumes.

According to documents the company submitted to the DNR, H.P. Smith emitted more than 500 tons of solvents into the air in 1990. Two chemicals, xylene and toluene were released in the largest amount, and Christiansen said those were the chemicals she suspects are causing the problems.

Dennis Coil, manager of safety, health and environment for H.P. Smith, said that based on the company's investigations, nothing has been found to prove there is a problem.

"There have been people coming down to the plant saying they smell the fumes, but some of the

See ODOR, Page 5A

UISA

GPSS walks out, ends meeting

Senators cite inadequate consideration of graduate student concerns as the reason for the dispute.

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Tuesday night's UI Student Assembly meeting was plagued with arguments and flaring tempers, both from within the senate and from a group of UI Family Housing residents.

The meeting was brought to an abrupt end when Graduate and Professional Student Sen. Al Beardsley called for a quorum. The quorum call was prompted by a resolution from the GPSS calling for the formation of a committee to look into dividing the power of the SA among the graduate and undergraduate senates. The resolution also resolved that the title and duties of the GPSS executive officer be changed.

After an intense discussion, both undergraduate senates defeated the resolution. An amendment was proposed, but the GPSS would not pass it. After a motion to reconsider the vote did not pass, Beardsley called for the floor.

"This resolution is a compromise I negotiated on your (the SA's) behalf. You will now hear the opinion of the suppressed minority,

which is secession," he said.

After his statement members of the GPSS left the meeting. Beardsley called for a quorum as he walked out the door.

The body didn't have a quorum and the meeting was adjourned.

GPSS Sen. Joan Benson said the resolution is necessary because of the difficulty of getting to graduate concerns during SA meetings, and so that graduate concerns were accurately represented to the administration.

GPSS Sen. Eric Strahorn said he was very unsatisfied with the majority of the undergraduate senators.

"There were undergraduates in there who were interested and listened. But there were some who got up and insulted us and said 'we don't care.' We don't need that crap," he said.

UISA President Jennifer Kelly said she was incensed about the outcome of the meeting. She said the GPSS put a halt to important business by ending the meeting early.

"The entire situation was handled very poorly," she said. "There were a lot of important things to do; this has effects on every committee, and everything will be delayed because people couldn't sit through a meeting... I can't emphasize enough the lack of representation they've shown by walking off."

Kelly didn't feel the GPSS should secede. She said she thought all students would receive better rep-



Jennifer Kelly

resentation under the current system.

UISA Vice President Matt Wise said he was infuriated by the whole situation.

"It just shows how immature the graduate student senators can be. That was completely childish. It's like saying, 'If it's not going my way, I'll take my ball and go home,'" he said. "Anyone who says that graduate concerns have been brought to the president and not addressed is just a plain liar."

Wise wasn't as diplomatic as Kelly when it came to a possible GPSS secession.

See KELLY, Page 5A

Features

LECTURE SERIES

Environmentalist speaks to UI community

David Brower has been involved in environmental concerns since 1928, long before it became fashionable.

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

Environmental and health issues may be among the most widely debated today. One reason for that may be David Brower.

Among other projects, Brower founded the Earth Island Institute in 1982 in an effort to "carry on where the Peace Corps left off."

Since that time, the institute has grown to more than 35,000 members with diverse interests ranging from advocating dolphin-safe tuna fishing to greater aid for the Commonwealth of Independent States to opposing the construction of a third airport in Chicago.

"We're trying to get people of all creeds and colors to work together," he said.

Brower said the goal of the organi-

zation is to promote awareness and action on environmental, education, and health issues through a network called Earth Corps.

"We've got great ambitions and a lot of people working on them," he said. "Our goal is a sustainable society."

The UI Lecture Committee, the UI Environmental Coalition, the Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination and the Institute of Agricultural Medicine and Occupational Health are sponsoring a presentation by Brower at the Union on Monday. Brower will speak on the topic "It's Healing Time on Earth."

He said he will try to convey the need to "restore the Earth and help nature restore."

Brower added he is concerned about the way the United States has been "dragging its feet" in environmental and public health matters during the last decade.

"The U.S. is fiddling while Rome burns," he said.

The Earth Island Institute is working to promote the World Economic Summit and concurrent

environmental conference being held in Brazil June 1-10 involving 30,000 representatives from many countries.

"It's the biggest and should be the most important environmental conference in the history of the Earth," Brower said.

He added that it is important for the leaders of the world to come to some agreement on how to deal with these issues.

"They have to or we won't have a planet to live on," he said. "We have to try to keep as much of Iowa from sliding into the gulf as possible."

The Earth Island Institute is not Brower's first involvement with environmental and health issues. Since 1928, he has worked with organizations such as the Sierra Club and has helped to create many other organizations including Friends of the Earth in 1969, League of Conservation Voters, and the Earth Island Law Center.

Currently, Brower and the Earth Island Institute are working to create an Earth Island Voters Company, in an effort to get voters

concerned with these issues to go to the polls.

Brower has traveled around the world speaking about environmental and health issues and serving on various boards and committees to advocate new programs.

He has also authored 30 books, many of which have received awards. In 1964, he received the Carey-Thomas Award for outstanding examples of creative publishing in the United States. Several of his books have also received design awards from the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

In addition, Brower has served as a visiting scholar at Stanford University and other schools, and was awarded honorary degrees from such institutions as Unity College in Maine in 1989 and the New School for Social Research in 1984. Brower was twice nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1978 and 1979.

When asked why he has been involved in environment and health advocacy for so long, Brower responded, "It's just something to do."

BUSINESS BUILDING

New technology to improve lectures

Faculty will have to be trained in the use of the high-tech equipment that will be available to them in the new building.

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

Mild winter weather has enabled workers to get a jump on the construction of the new business building, which may result in completion of the building before the scheduled May 1993 opening.

But while the new building may soon be ready for occupancy, the occupants may not be ready for the building.

Classrooms in the new building will be equipped with the latest in technology, including computer-aided overhead projection, broadcasting capabilities and video interaction. All of this means professors will have to change the way they teach in the classrooms.

"The faculty is going to have to learn how to use this technology," said Gary Fethke, acting senior associate dean of the business college.

Fethke said that the college will bring in multimedia experts to help the faculty with integrating the new technology into their presentations.

"We don't want to just come into the building and not be prepared," he said.

The business college will also be taking other steps to prepare faculty for the transition.

"We're also sponsoring summer grants for teaching that will encourage the faculty to develop courses with new ways of presenting material that will fit into this structure," Fethke said.

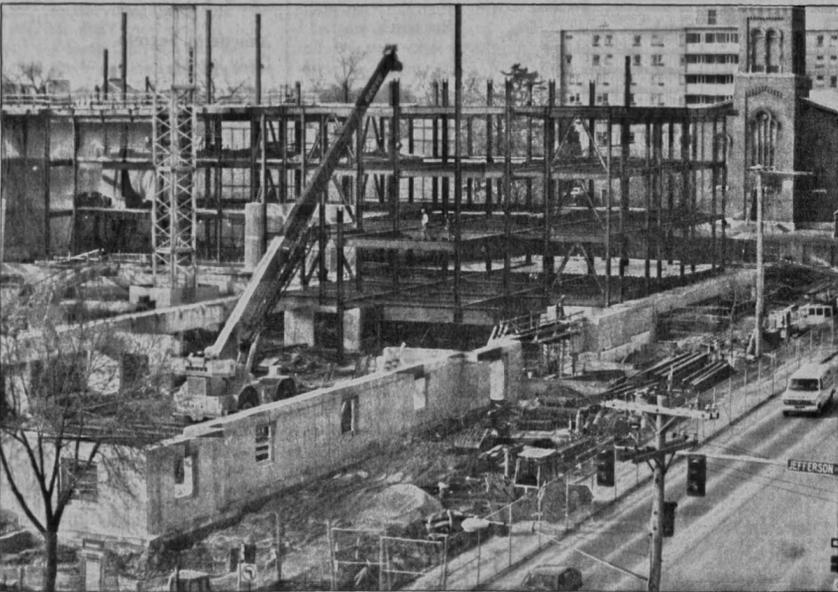
"We believe that in the next decade there's going to be lots of ways of presenting, combining computers with television and video as part of the presentation," he said.

Some business professors have already begun to look toward the future, incorporating new technologies in their classrooms today and planning for the new capabilities the new building will bring.

"There will be changes in all the classes that I've been doing," UI marketing Associate Professor Gary Gaeth said.

Gaeth, who currently teaches a consumer behavior class, said he has tried to use multimedia in his lectures, but has often had difficulty in doing so.

"I have been working on a collection of videotapes that are integrated into each section of the course," he said. "As far as I know,



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

The new UI business building is slated for completion in May 1993. Faculty members in the college will spend time this summer learning how to use the new classroom equipment.

there are only two places on campus where you can show videotape interactively with a lecture."

Because of the lack of facilities, Gaeth said showing videotapes can be a cumbersome undertaking.

"The VCR, which is the best the university is able to provide me with, has no remote control so that I have to, in the dark, lean down beside it and run it," he said. "It's very important that I stop the videotape at certain points and talk about it, but I can't."

"I'm going to a great deal of work to do it the way we're doing it now," he said.

The new facilities will allow videos to be controlled by remote control.

"The lectern will be very high-tech," Fethke said. "It will have computer controls and multimedia controls right in it."

"All the faculty member will have to do is come in the room, slip in a video, and away it goes. It's all there — it's all controlled by the podium."

Using some of the other technologies available in the classrooms may not be quite so easy.

Thomas Linsmeier, who teaches accounting in the business school, said he plans to use the computer projection capabilities the new classrooms will offer.

"The new building will allow us to use computer display," he said. "We'll be able to call up sample financial reports so the students can see them in lecture."

"The new building will allow us to use computer display. We'll be able to call up sample financial reports so the students can see them in lecture."

Thomas Linsmeier, UI professor

Linsmeier said he also plans to videotape student presentations so they can see the mistakes they make in speaking to the class.

"I think there's going to be a lot of benefits to the students because of the technology that the new building will make available," Linsmeier said.

Although he has never used the technologies he will soon incorporate into his classes, Linsmeier said he foresees a smooth transition into the new facilities.

"With help from support people and encouragement from the deans, I don't think there will be any problems."

Campaign for construction funds gets \$250,000 for commons area

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

Funding for the new business building received a shot in the arm last week in the form of a \$250,000 donation from the Arthur Anderson Worldwide Organization.

The donation is earmarked for a commons area in the undergraduate wing of the building.

The UI Foundation and the Col-

lege of Business Administration are conducting a capital campaign to assist with the \$34 million construction project. According to business school officials, so far the campaign has been effective.

"Fund-raising has been going really well," said Gary Fethke, acting senior associate dean of the business college. "I don't see any hidden monsters in the closet that will come out and haunt us."

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Buckle Up For Life

Congratulations to TRACY SAMMONS for being selected as the new Captain of the Iowa Cheerleading Squad. We are very proud of you!

Love, Your Chi Omega sisters

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Ash Wednesday Communion Service

6:30 pm
Van schedule:
6:10 So. Entrance Quad
6:20 Mayflower
6:25 Burge

Sunday Worship
10:30 am
Van Schedule
10:10 So. Entrance Quad
10:20 Mayflower
10:25 Burge

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Center
404 East Jefferson

IOWA'S UNIVERSITY Theatres welcomes all interested persons to open auditions for

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Mark 351-3908, Shawn 339-8622 or Dave 351-3944

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 54

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.

Publishing Schedule: The Daily

Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

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

PRINTED WITH SOY INK

HIRING F

Survey employ looking

Susan K... Daily Iowan

A quarterly em... survey released... power Tempora... cates that emplo... upwing both na... ally for the seco... year.

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But she said "... pects in Iowa Cit... able than those... ago, when 10 pe... recruit new work... reported cutbacks... Higgins said "... expect to see an... number of seaso... struction, manu...

Senate

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES
mittee voted Tu... additional tax o... bicycle sales, des... it is impractical a...

"I agree this is... right avenue," sai... ger, Sen. Gene... Madison.

But he said UI... Committee appro... start debate on... road-building fu...

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HIRING FORECAST

Survey says employment looking good

Susan K. Bremer
Daily Iowan

A quarterly employment outlook survey released Monday by Manpower Temporary Services indicates that employment is on the upswing both nationally and locally for the second quarter of the year.

The national hiring forecast indicates that 17 percent of companies responding will add workers in the three-month period ending June 30. None of the companies anticipate decreases in staffing and another 73 percent do not expect any adjustments. An additional 10 percent are undecided.

Manpower also surveyed 29 local companies about their plans of increasing or decreasing workers in the second quarter, according to Manpower spokeswoman Marlo Higgins.

Higgins said she cannot disclose individual companies' names or specific figures for the outlook.

But she said "employment prospects in Iowa City are more favorable than those of three months ago, when 10 percent intended to recruit new workers and 3 percent reported cutbacks."

Higgins said Manpower would expect to see an increase in the number of seasonal jobs in construction, manufacturing of dur-

Industry	1987	1988	1989
Agriculture	730	1,111	1,820
Mining	133	57	116
Construction	5,104	7,636	7,687
Manufacturing	5,772	6,086	6,888
Transportation and Utilities	2,522	2,777	2,661
Trade	16,644	25,127	28,654
Finance	1,180	1,280	1,782
Services	11,640	14,937	14,270
Public Administration	159	723	413

Source: Iowa Department of Employment Services

able and non-durable goods, and landscaping. Hiring will take an upturn through November, a season when warm weather and production are highest.

"In the winter months, a variety of manufacturing companies close down and clean their machines," Higgins said.

Tom Bullington, manager at Job Service of Iowa, agrees that Iowa City experiences seasonal fluctuations in employment.

"Hiring goes according to what the university does. When classes are in session, retail and service will accelerate," Bullington said.

Summer retail sales slow down when students leave the campus, he said.

But Bullington said Iowa City's unemployment is one of the lowest in the state despite seasonal fluctuations.

He credits the low unemployment rate with the high education level

in the community and with the number of public sector and industrial jobs.

Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said the university contributes as a steady local employer.

"The UI and the community are able to form a partnership to provide cultural, economic and social opportunities for its citizens," Quick said.

Quick said several companies are looking to expand in the Iowa City and Coralville area. Located on the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380, the community is at the "crossroads of the Midwest," making it a boon for business from travelers, he said.

"What is unique about our area is that we've been a little recession-proof when you compare us with other areas of the country," Quick said.

Senate committee approves bicycle tax

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Senate committee voted Tuesday to levy an additional tax of 0.5 percent on bicycle sales, despite criticism that it is impractical and unworkable.

"I agree this is probably not the right avenue," said the bill's manager, Sen. Gene Fraise, D-Fort Madison.

But he said Ways and Means Committee approval of the bill will start debate on whether state road-building funds should con-

tinue to be used for recreation trails.

The bill, approved 10-4, would require bicycle buyers to pay a 4.5 percent state sales tax instead of the regular 4 percent tax. The extra 0.5 percent would go to a state fund for building and maintaining recreation trails.

Fraise said he has no idea how much the tax could generate each year. The state now allocates \$1 million a year in Department of Transportation road-building funds for trails.

Committee opponents said it is well-intentioned.

"I think bicycles ought to pay for trails, but I'm hesitant to adopt a system of taxes that varies from product to product," said Sen. H. Kay Hedge, R-Fremont.

Carl Castelda, a state Department of Revenue official, said the state does not levy an additional sales tax on any other good and lacks an accounting system to handle the new tax.

"We've never done it," Castelda told the committee.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Area bar waits for license renewal

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

Six months after applying for renewal of their liquor license, the owners of Penn Way Sports Club, Inc., in North Liberty are still waiting approval from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Board members and Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White discussed the application at their informal meeting on Tuesday, but agreed to delay a vote until March 19.

Penn Way Sports Club, Inc., a softball complex and social club, was denied a renewal of their liquor license last October because they violated a county ordinance that requires a building permit before any additions may be constructed onto an existing building.

Randy Larson, an officer of the

corporation, admitted that Penn Way had made a "dishonest mistake," but that now they "just wanted to correct the problem."

According to a letter presented to the board by Larson, in October 1990 Penn Way's request for a building permit was denied because the land on which the addition was to be constructed was not platted. Penn Way began construction anyway with the understanding that the permit would eventually be approved, a move for which Penn Way was charged with two accounts of violating the county ordinance.

In addition to the building permit violations, Penn Way also improperly applied for the liquor license. Instead of applying under the name of the corporation, only the corporation's president was named. This, Larson said, was an unintentional mistake.

One solution to the problem that supervisors discussed on Tuesday is to annex Penn Way to North Liberty, a move which White said has been a "long-standing county goal."

Penn Way is built on what supervisors call an island — land that is completely surrounded by North Liberty, but controlled by the county. According to board Chairman Charles Duffy, "these islands are not doing anyone any good."

"If Penn Way was annexed into North Liberty," he said, "then this would be their problem, not ours."

White said he would look into an agreement with the city of North Liberty concerning this option.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she would approve the license under the condition that annexation was included.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

UISA interchanges ideas on credit cards, insurance

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

UI Student Assembly representatives returned from the Association of Big Ten Students' weekend meeting at the University of Illinois with plans to reinstate the Saferide program, improve the UI health-insurance program and install a UISA student credit card.

UISA Vice President Matt Wise said the once-a-semester conference was very successful and well organized. He said that as a result, he and UISA President Jennifer Kelly were able to exchange ideas with the other Big Ten student representatives and gain many helpful ideas.

"We talked about Saferide and Safewalk programs. Because of UISA budget cuts the Rape Victim Advocacy Program had to cut Saferide. We now can hopefully find a cost-effective way of reinstating it," he said.

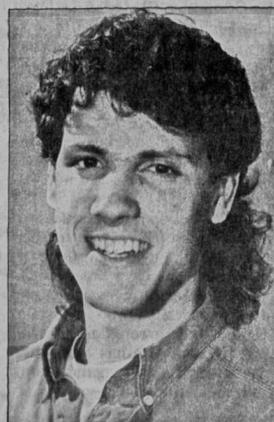
Wise said Saferide and improvements in the UI health-insurance

program are the two most important items the UISA needs to work on.

"It's mandatory for foreign students to get health insurance. The UI program's price is low, but the coverage isn't very good," he said. "Most of our undergraduates don't even know about the program because they're covered by their parents. Illinois' program is so good that some of the undergraduates have it."

Installing a credit-card program is another thing Wise would like to see at the UI. He said the Indiana student government has such a system, from which they made \$22,000 this year. If the program works, rather than having a bank credit card, students could have a UISA card.

"Most students will get a credit card anyway. This way they could keep it inside the university rather than giving it to a bank," Wise said. "All the UISA does with the money it makes is reinvest it in student groups."



Matt Wise

Kelly said discussion in the sessions she attended mostly focused on internal affairs, such as budgeting issues and student government productivity.

The idea of a Big Ten school exchange program is also being planned. Kelly said she would like to see a program similar to the study abroad program adapted for Big Ten schools by next fall.

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Metro & Iowa

Arnould: Branstad's health-care provider tax 'doomed'

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed \$60 million tax on health-care providers is doomed by overwhelming public opposition, House Speaker Bob Arnould said Tuesday.

He said bargaining must begin over another tax increase to replace it.

"It's proven to be very unpopular with the people of the state," Arnould said. "The governor needs to recognize that his proposal has failed and be willing to discuss alternatives with us. I think he

knows that."

At his regular meeting with reporters, Arnould turned his attention to the projected \$300 million deficit for the budget year beginning July 1.

His comments came as legislators continued to debate a \$41 million package to fund this year's state budget. That is likely to be on the governor's desk by week's end.

A key element in Branstad's proposed budget is a new tax on health-care providers. That is designed to lure more federal dollars to the state and gather about \$60 million for the state's budget.

Though Branstad continues to

back that plan, Arnould said it won't be approved. He said officials should find some other \$60 million tax increase.

"The health-care tax isn't real," Arnould said. "The governor needs to recognize that; the governor needs to be willing to talk about options."

Preliminary talks have begun on a spending plan for next year.

"There are discussions about where to find money," he said. "We're examining other options. There's a range of possible actions."

The political rhetoric flying between Republican Branstad and

Democrats who hold a majority in the Legislature has heated up in recent weeks.

Asked about the potential of bargaining an overall budget plan with Branstad, Arnould said: "The governor has been famous for many things since he's been governor, but making tough decisions isn't one of them."

Arnould said legislative sessions and accompanying political rhetoric ebb and flow and little attention should be paid to most exchanges.

"Every legislative session has three phases; there's the early, let's work together phase; there's the

bickering phase which we're currently in; and that will give way to solutions, which will start to come forward in the next two weeks," Arnould said. "I guess we just have to endure it. I'd rather be playing golf."

Though there's been tough talk on balancing the state's budget by cutting spending, Branstad and Democrats are proposing a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts, Arnould said.

"We have to endure the normal potshots from downstairs," he said. "I guess that's normal for this time of the session."



Bob Arnould

Lloyd-Jones, 10 other witnesses to testify in opening of Joe Welsh ethics hearing

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — At least 11 witnesses, including Senate Ethics Committee Chairwoman Jean Lloyd-Jones, are expected to testify as the committee opens hearings in the Joe Welsh case Wednesday.

Welsh is accused of using his Senate position to help his private employer do business in Iowa. Welsh resigned in December as a commission salesman for Institutional Treasury Management Inc., after it was accused of taking more than \$75 million that local governments had invested in the Iowa Trust Fund.

Welsh later resigned as Senate president, although he has denied any wrongdoing. The Ethics Committee has broad discretion in the case against him, and could find him innocent or

recommend that the full Senate impose sanctions ranging from a reprimand to expulsion from the Senate.

While expulsion is not expected, Ethics Committee members have said they are unsure where the hearings will lead. Lloyd-Jones said she believes it is the first time a Senate Ethics Committee has issued subpoenas for testimony about a member's activities.

Welsh's attorney has issued a subpoena to Lloyd-Jones. She is expected to be asked about the Ethics Committee's initial decision in January to drop the investigation of Welsh. At that time, some members of the committee said Welsh had adequately punished himself by resigning as Senate president.

Lloyd-Jones is also likely to be asked about Welsh's alleged threats to file ethics charges

against her and other Ethics Committee members unless the case against him was dropped.

Lloyd-Jones has said that if her testimony is controversial, she might have to step aside as committee chairwoman for the remainder of the proceedings against Welsh.

The committee has also issued a subpoena requiring Welsh to testify. He is expected to be asked about efforts last year to make public school districts eligible to make investments through Institutional Treasury Management. The Legislature defeated a bill last year that would allow the investments, after the attorney general's office was asked if existing law would allow such investments by school districts.

Tom Miller, who was state attorney general at the time, has also been issued a subpoena.

FACULTY COUNCIL

Survey: 2 of 3 partners happy

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

Preliminary results from a survey of UI faculty spouses and partners shows that two out of three employed mates are satisfied with their job.

George Nickelsburg, chairman of the Task Force on Faculty Spouses and Partners, addressed the Faculty Council Tuesday with some general findings of the survey, though the report will not be finalized until the end of this semester.

The main objectives of the task force are to facilitate communication and to make a recommendation of possible means to improve the UI and its faculty by enhancing the situation of faculty, staff and partners.

Employment for partners, either at the UI or in the community, is often the deciding factor in acceptance of faculty appointments and is a major area of concern.

The task force sent out questionnaires to 1,750 tenure-track and tenured faculty members to give to

"In my opinion male spouses are not as accommodating and often don't put their mate's career before their own."

Peter Nathan

their spouses or partners and received about 400 usable responses.

Along with the finding that partners are satisfied with their employment by a ratio of 2-to-1, Nickelsburg said almost none of the respondents among the dual-faculty career couples said they see coming to the UI as a compromise of what they really want. About 70 percent of the partners said they have their master's or doctorate degrees.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said that in his experience it is more difficult to find jobs for male spouses and can be a problem when recruiting female faculty. He noted that the

UI had been unable to hire or keep at least five women this year because their spouses could not be satisfied.

"In my opinion male spouses are not as accommodating and often don't put their mate's career before their own," Nathan said. "It's a problem destined to continue, and it's a very important issue."

Nickelsburg cautioned the council against worrying about the scientific validity of the survey, but instead to see the results as a way to "ferret out the issues."

"I don't pretend this is totally representative of the population. It is a stumbling first step toward dealing with the issue," Nickelsburg said.

CITY COUNCIL

UI proposes pedestrian walkway

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

At a public hearing Tuesday night, UI officials urged the Iowa City City Council to close five city blocks in order to make way for a pedestrian walkway on North Capitol Street.

The tree-lined walkway, featuring a small wading pool and fountain, would be located in an area stretching from the east side residence halls to the Pentacrest.

The project would require the closing of one block of Davenport Street, one block of Bloomington Street, and a three-block length of Capitol Street.

"We believe it's not only a benefit for the campus, but also an improvement for the City of Iowa City as well," said Larry Wilson, associate director of UI planning and administrative services.

Wilson said Jefferson and Market streets would remain open to traffic, and stressed that access to the pedestrian area would remain

open for service and emergency vehicles, as well as for students as they are moving in and out of the residence halls.

George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, said congested sidewalks in the area for the proposed project show that it is already frequently used by the approximately 3,000 students living in the east side residence halls, as well as in the Clinton Street fraternities and sororities.

"They are telling us by use of their feet where they would like a pathway," Droll said.

Wilson said it is important to implement the plan as soon as possible, in order to be ready for the new business building, which is scheduled to be completed in May 1993.

"I think it would enhance the building enormously to have North Capitol closed off . . . We feel it would make a marvelous complement to the building," said Gary Fethke, senior associate dean for academic affairs in the College of

Business Administration.

If the council votes to vacate the area, the ownership of the streets will revert back to the state.

"I applaud the university for making use of scarce resources to make a pedestrian-oriented campus," Councilor Randy Larson said. "I think the project's tremendous, but we are asked to give up some original town."

Mayor Darrel Courtney said he had reservations about the city giving up control of the streets in question.

"I have some concerns about giving some original town back to the state and never, ever being able to get it back again," Courtney said.

Council members also voiced concerns that people attending nearby churches be allowed to access the parking area located underneath the new business building on Sunday mornings.

The council decided to continue the public hearing on the pathway project at its March 17 meeting.

ROTARY CLUB

IC woman makes exchange team

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

Exploring strange places, experiencing new ideas and developing international friendships are a few of the aspirations Virginia Layne has as she leaves for the Visayas area of the Philippines Saturday.

Layne, who received her bachelor's degree in art from the UI and soon plans to begin graduate work, was one of six members chosen to participate on the Rotary International District 6000 Group Study Exchange Team, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Layne said the purpose of the trip is to spread knowledge about the United States to the Philippines for better understanding of different societies and cultures.

Layne said there was a variety of requirements to be chosen for the

team. One was being a business professional who had worked at the same place for the past two years, and Layne is currently employed at Things and Things and Things, 130 S. Clinton St. Another requirement was that the member be between the ages of 25 and 35.

"They were interested in having someone with a good appearance who could represent the U.S. well," Layne said. "An education was also important to them."

The team, which also includes people from West Liberty, Indianola and Ames, will stay in the homes of Filipino Rotary Club members during their monthlong stay, according to Layne. While in the Philippines, the group will learn about the country through visits to schools, hospitals, businesses and tourist sites.

Layne said that because most

Filipinos are taught English at an early age, language should not be a barrier on the trip. She added that she has read four books about the Philippines and is looking forward to learning a few words of their language. She said the trip will be a fulfilling experience for her.

"I see it as being an interesting change from living in Iowa City," Layne said. "I'm fascinated by foreign cultures. I'd like to spend my whole life traveling and incorporating my experiences into my artwork, helping people to understand the diversity of the world we live in."

When Layne returns from the Philippines on April 7, she will be available to speak to groups in schools and other places.

"I think that will be as important as the trip itself," she said.

KELLY

Continued from Page 1

"We'd like to try but if that's how handle it, let them their own govern."

"If this is how going to be I have secession, in fact them to get them we left this behind fourth grade."

Despite all the said she is confident can be worked out won't secede.

Then, 10-year-old when U.S. family H came to present petitions to inc

ODOR

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complaints attributed when we winning the plant," Co

Coil said that the pursue the complete solution, as well as dialogue with the association.

Coil said the con oxidizers were investigated, and found.

"We will meet with suppliers to see created through," he said. "We've had several different butane and burning trying to find a contractor to be able to id smell is."

Coil said that the committed to being bor.

"Some of our people area and we are finding out what it Christiansen said

PRIMA

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RALLY

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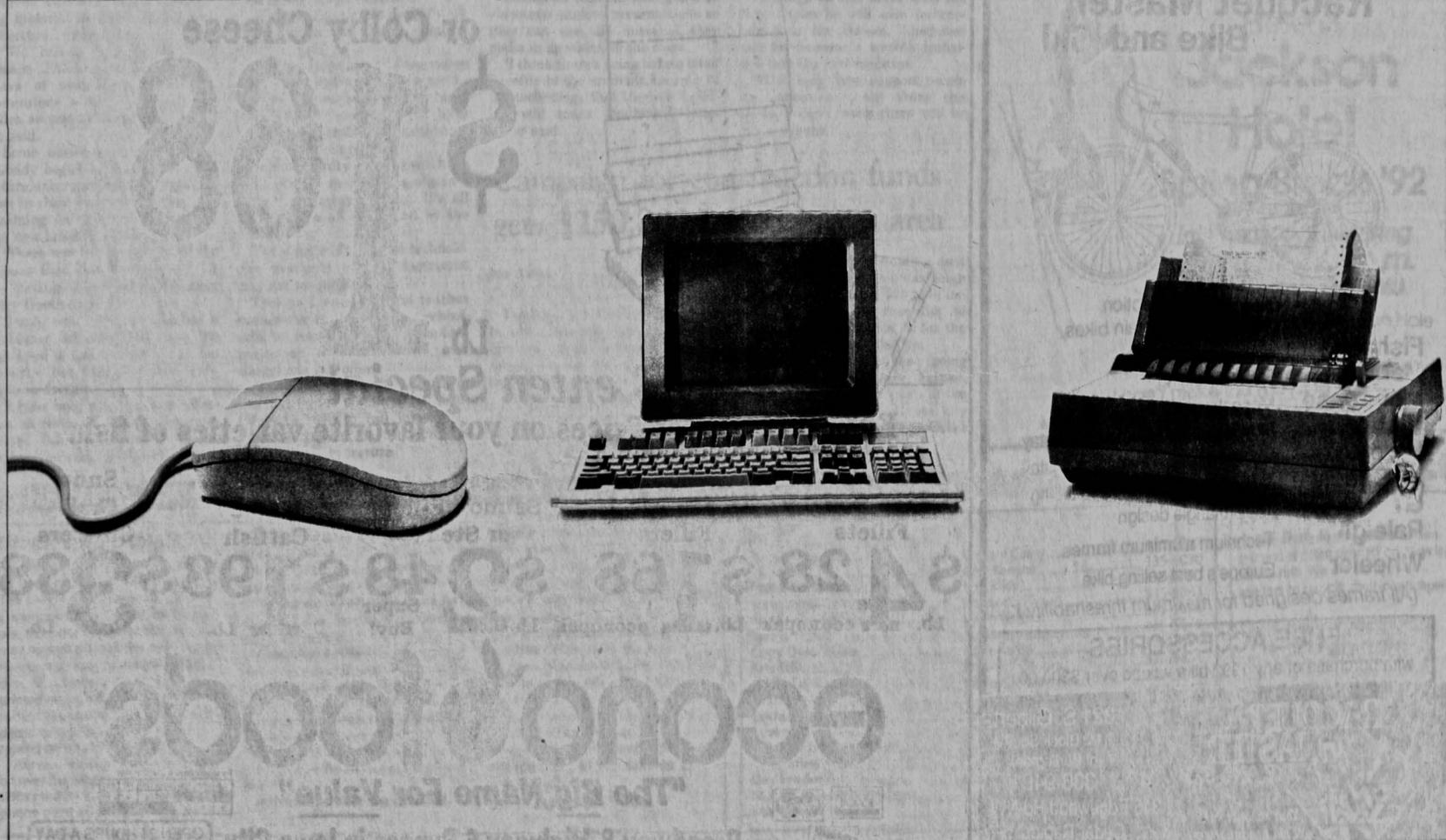
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UI senior Doug M to interrupt Sand away from the po supporter when he trying to justify mu

"I just wanted to and that is, there natives to abortion

Marzen, a repres Students for Life, to help the child abused. We need energy and find a cloth and shelter environment."

He said abortion der. "You can jus



KELLY

Continued from Page 1A

"We'd like to try and negotiate, but if that's how they're going to handle it, let them go off and form their own government," he said. "If this is how mature they're going to be I have no problem with secession, in fact, I'll work with them to get them out... I thought we left this behind in third and fourth grade."

Despite all the problems, Kelly said she is confident that a truce can be worked out and the GPSS won't secede.

The meeting started on a sour note when University Housing residents came to present the UISA with petitions to increase Cambus

routes to Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court to include daytime hours.

The guests and senators discussed federal regulations regarding the legality of extending routes.

Currently, residents pay the mandatory \$21.47 a year for full Cambus service, yet buses only come to the area at night. As a result, said resident Ashley Oshea, residents must pay an additional \$216 a year for Iowa City bus service.

Wilcox spoke to the residents about his plan to extend the routes and student senators and the residents are planning to speak to the City Council about the issue at a later date.

ODOR

Continued from Page 1A

complaints attributed to us happened when we weren't even running the plant," Coil said.

Coil said that the company will pursue the complaints to find a solution, as well as keep an open dialogue with the homeowner's association.

Coil said the company's thermal oxidizers were taken apart and investigated, and nothing was found.

"We will meet with raw materials suppliers to see what may be created through manufacturing," he said. "We've had complaints of several different smells, like butane and burning plastic. We're trying to find a common denominator to be able to identify what the smell is."

Coil said that the company is committed to being a good neighbor.

"Some of our people live in that area and we are committed to finding out what it is," he said.

Christiansen said residents of the

area will continue working with the Health Department to set up a tracking system, writing letters to the City Council and trying to get the Chamber of Commerce involved.

"Our big concern is that there are several pieces of undeveloped land around Industrial Park and we want the city to be conscious of how close to the plant it's building residential areas," Christiansen said. "Industrial Park is more than just business offices and we want the City of Iowa City to understand that it will soon be surrounded by houses and that there could be dangers."

Christiansen and Keller are setting up a meeting, tentatively scheduled for March 18, to discuss the problems.

"Some people are keeping diaries of when they smell something and what it smells like," Keller said. "Now, we need to find out where we're going and where we go from here."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

A subject was reported walking through the Pentacrest with a hole in his pants that exposed himself at Iowa Avenue and Madison Street on March 3 at 12:22 p.m.

Paul Perrin, 30, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 22, was charged with assault causing injury on March 2 at 7:01 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Loren E. Jacobson, Hiawatha, Iowa, fined \$25; Aaron J. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Corbett J. Birkicht, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Ronald S. Campbell, Coralville, fined \$25; Andrew P. Enright, 411 E. Davenport St., fined \$25; Arnd R.J. Geissler, Muscatine, fined \$25; Edgar Gibson, Waterloo,

fined \$25; Nils W. Gottreu, 218 W. Benton St., fined \$100; Andrew J. Houtz, Ames, fined \$25; Darius D. Lang, Coralville, fined \$25; Darren E. O'Donnell, Holmus Beach, Fla., fined \$25; Jason Seater, Coralville, fined \$25; Robin G. Sheely, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, fined \$25; David C. Walther, Ann Arbor, Mich., fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Kumhi K. Campbell, 2932 Bradford Drive, fined \$100; Harold Thompson, Coralville, fined \$10.

Interference with official acts — Ronald S. Campbell, Coralville, fined \$25; Nils W. Gottreu, 218 W. Benton St., fined \$50; Andrew J. Houtz, Ames, fined \$20; David C. Walther, Ann Arbor, Mich., fined \$50.

Assault — Ronald S. Campbell, Coralville, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Andrew P. Enright, 411 E. Davenport St., fined \$15.

Failure to surrender revoked driver's license as required — Darren E. O'Donnell, Holmus Beach, Fla., fined \$25.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Donnie Wheeler, RR4, Box 12, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Theft, third-degree — Nick Schrup, 3402 Lakeside Manor. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — DeJong L. Washington, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Charles W. Aukema, 617 E. College St. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — John C. Comstock, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Bradley P. Byers, 929 E. Washington St. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third-degree — John C. Comstock, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Beth P. George, 2050 N. Dubuque St. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Perjury — Beth P. George, 2050 N. Dubuque St. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault with injury — Treasa Whetstone, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Richard L. Newmire, 6C Towncrest Mobile Home Court, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree — Chandis L. Perry, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for March 12 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Kindergarten registration for those children entering the Iowa City Community School District's kindergarten program this fall, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the elementary school in the child's attendance area.

The UI Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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

Student Video Productions will present "Raw Footage" at 9 p.m. and "Eggplant" at 9:30 p.m. on UTV Channel 28 or Channel 3 in the residence halls.

An introductory sitting, sponsored by the Iowa City Zen Center, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

BIJOU

Cries and Whispers (1972), 6:45 p.m.

To Kill a Mockingbird (1962), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "Live from the National Press Club" presents Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, discussing

President Bush's economic recovery plan at noon; "New Dimensions" presents author Meinrad Craighead discussing "The Well of Creativity" at 9 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Saint Paul Symphony Orchestra, with Peter Bray conducting and Sharon Isbin on guitar, presents Vivaldi's Guitar Concerto in A, RV 82 at 7 p.m.

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

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PRIMARIES

Continued from Page 1A

Bush was gaining 62 percent of the GOP vote in Georgia, to 38 percent for Buchanan, with 67 percent counted. Buchanan said in advance that a strong showing would be enough to fuel his candidacy throughout the primary season.

In Maryland, with 25 percent of the precincts in, Bush was gaining 71 percent to 29 percent for Buchanan.

The president was leading for all 91 delegates in the two states. He reached out to Buchanan's suppor-

ters, saying, "To those who have been with me in the past but did not vote for me today, I hear your concerns and understand your frustration with Washington."

The Democratic returns in Georgia showed Clinton with 62 percent, Tsongas 19 percent. Jerry Brown was third at 8 percent, trailed by Sen. Bob Kerrey at 5 percent and Sen. Tom Harkin, 2 percent.

In Maryland, Tsongas had 40 percent to 33 percent for Clinton. Brown had 9 percent.

RALLY

Continued from Page 1A

Amendment in 1977 has negated public funding for abortions."

UI senior Doug Marzen, who tried to interrupt Sand, was escorted away from the podium by a rally supporter when he yelled, "You're trying to justify murder."

"I just wanted to make a point, and that is, there are other alternatives to abortion," he said.

Marzen, a representative of Iowa Students for Life, said, "We need to help the children who are abused. We need to focus our energy and find a way to help feed, clothe and shelter people in a safe environment."

He said abortion is justified murder. "You can justify anything if

you try hard enough."

Carol Wallace, chairwoman of AFAR, said a backlash against women in the workplace and a backlash against women's freedom to choose an abortion usually go hand in hand.

"We've made progress, and we can learn from these backlashes," said Wallace. "These backlashes occur because people know we have the power to accomplish something."

She said it's crucial for people to get involved, which crowd members did as they participated in a final chant: "Say one; two, three, four, five. Keep Roe v. Wade alive. Say six; seven, eight, nine, 10. We'll never go back again."

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ECONOMY

Recovery likely to be 'modest'

John D. McClain
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reports of a big jump in the government's main economic barometer and a surge in new home sales suggested on Tuesday that the economy has begun to perk up.

President Bush, under attack from presidential candidates from both parties for his handling of the economy, welcomed the reports, saying, "It's nice to have some encouraging news."

But analysts agreed that any recovery would be anemic, unlike the robust revivals that followed most other post-World War II recessions. And Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned that "extraordinary forces" still make the future uncertain.

"It looks like the economic recovery is under way," said economist Sung Won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. But he added, "it will be a very modest, gradual one."

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators jumped 0.9 percent in January after two straight declines. Seven of the 11 forward-looking statistics posted gains, led by soaring stock prices.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive declines are viewed as a fairly reliable — although not infallible — signal of an approaching recession.

The report also showed the November and December drops were not as sharp as previously thought. They were revised upward to 0.2 percent for each

month from the 0.3 percent declines originally estimated last month.

"This tells us that (the economy) is not likely in fact to fall back into another recession . . . or a double-dip," said Mark Obrinsky, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Corp.

Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said the report is "consistent with other evidence pointing to a gradual recovery in the second" quarter.

For the year, the Bush administration and many economists are forecasting growth of just 1.5 percent compared with an average of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from other post-World War II recessions.

In a second report, the departments of Commerce and Housing

and Urban Development said sales of new homes shot up 12.9 percent in January, the steepest advance in a year. It was the third increase in four months and more than wiped out a 4.6 percent decline in December.

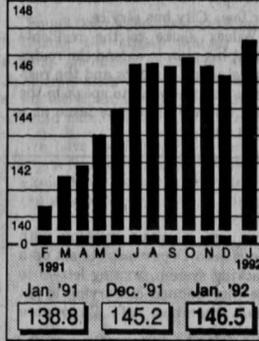
Except for the Northeast, where sales were unchanged, all regions posted advances including a huge 63 percent gain in the Midwest.

Analysts said the report was another sign the housing industry had assumed its traditional role of leading the economy out of the recession with its spillover effect on sales of appliances and other home furnishings.

Greenspan cited the big jump in housing activity as one reason he too believed the economy was beginning to show promise of mounting a sustained recovery.

Index of Leading Indicators

Seasonally adjusted index, 1982 = 100



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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U.S.-JAPAN

Hollings responds to work ethic criticism



Ernest Hollings

Lucy Soto
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sen. Ernest Hollings says he was just responding to Japanese criticism when he told workers they "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"

Hollings said he used the World War II image of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, which killed thousands and hastened the end of the war, because he wanted to show that he was tired of Japanese criticism.

The 70-year-old Democrat, who is up for re-election in November, was touring South Carolina's Roller Bearing Co. of America plant Monday when he made the

statement to about 90 workers. The comments drew applause from the workers at a plant in Hartsville.

"I'm not Japan bashing. I'm defending against America bashing. When you defend America, they want you to apologize," Hollings said in a statement Tuesday.

"I made a joke to make a point; the Japanese speaker was wrong when he said that American workers are lazy and stupid."

He referred to comments by Japanese Parliament Speaker Yoshio Sakurachi's in January about the American work ethic.

Sakurachi said U.S. workers were lazy, unproductive and illiterate. Japanese Prime Minister Kijichi Miyazawa fueled the controversy two weeks later when he suggested that Americans lack a

work ethic.

Christine Rose of the Japan America Society in Seattle thinks Hollings is sending a dangerous message.

"I think he ought to read a few more history books," said Rose.

Hollings' comment "promotes a racist kind of emotional response instead of intelligent facts that we need to deal with right now," she said. "As a senator he needs to take responsibility for the economic state this country is in and not point a finger of blame at another country. He's the one making policy."

Mary Earle, executive director of the Japan America Society of Georgia, said politics cloud the issues.

"To me that's an irresponsible and unfortunate comment as are the comments the Japanese have made

about American workers," said Earle, who says her group has 11,000 members.

The Japanese consulate in Atlanta would not comment specifically on Hollings' remarks.

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ABORTION

Bush addresses national evangelical convention

Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Foraging for backing among the religious right, President Bush promised a cheering audience of evangelicals Tuesday that new attempts to expand abortion rights "will not become law as long as I am president."

"Let me be clear," Bush said. "I support the right to life." It was the only time that his speech to the 50th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals was interrupted by standing

applause.

Bush had been invited to speak to the convention every year since he became president but it was the first time that he accepted, said Donald Brown, spokesman for the group. The White House said the speech was non-political — meaning the trip was paid for by the taxpayer.

The last time a president addressed the association was in 1984, when Ronald Reagan was campaigning for his second term.

In the hour before he addressed the evangelicals, Bush gave inter-

views to Chicago television stations. The Illinois primary is on March 17.

Aside from some tailoring for his audience, there was little different in this speech from the ones Bush has made on the campaign. "Tonight our children and grandchildren will go to their beds untroubled by the fears of nuclear holocaust that haunted two generations of Americans," he said.

He said he has kept choice of child care with parents and out of the hands of government bureaucrats and has appointed judges "who

punish criminals, not honest cops trying to do their jobs."

Bush praised the values of faith and family and said "we must add the infinitely precious value of life itself. Let me be clear: I support the right to life."

Congress will begin hearings Wednesday on a "Freedom of Choice Act," which would establish the right to abortion by federal statute.



Christopher Morris of the Black Star Agency was named Magazine Photographer of the Year in the 49th Picture of the Year competition, sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, for work he did for Time magazine. This photo was taken in August 1991 during a Croatian funeral for this boy's father who was killed in a Serbian ambush in Yugoslavia.

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HONG KONG
Drago set free
John Pomfret
Associated Press
HONG KONG — the alleged boss of H organized crime. F Fool's D Give y then, the joke's been Meet Heung Wah in police circles as Teflon Triad. Polio Heung leads one o biggest crime sym branches in six Ame The reputed "Drago Sun Yee On Triad, tentacles are said Canada and Britain, of running an illega in 1988 and senten in prison. A year later, the turned by the Br highest court, allowi six alleged co-conspiring a son, a son-in and a Buddhist tem walk free from max at Stanley Prison. The High Court re dict in part becau convinced a list seiz 1,267 people was a record of triad leade they are again go 35,000-member allegedly managed 58-year-old law cle known for his flor square black-rimme "He's the perfect c Mike Horner, the Ro Police officer who 1986 arrest of Heu into every crowd."

YUGOSLAVIA
Muslims after su
Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Yugofreds of armed Mus day took up positio sarajevo to confront adly moving on the of a growing ethnic Bosnia-Herzegovina dence. A day earlier, Serb up barricades in a republic's capital, peace demonstrators Radovan Karadzic, nia's Serbs, told Sara that he called for a city after Muslim attacked Serbs in th age of Pale. President Alija Iz rmed that Serbs sounding villages "They want to attac said. "If the Serbs a will not sit with our A policeman at checkpoint told T Press that Serbs ha road leading from Pa Hundreds of Muslim taking up positions. Bosnia-Herzegovin for months over tens Serbs, Croats and M atter group Slavs, w converted to Islam

HYPERTENS
Recent reduced
Brenda C. Coteman
Associated Press
CHICAGO — Stre and dietary suppl calcium aren't effect borderline high bloo reducing weight anc are, according study of its kind. Forty million to 7C ans ha "high-p pressure, the ty study, said the L Paul Whelton of the University School c Public Health. People with hig pressure have an i hood of developing ture, or hypertens ant contributor to disease and kidney Whelton said the subjects examined ments that had bee helpful. The subjec into groups of 175 t one of the treatmen "We're able to say months that we sodium restriction winners," he said from Baltimore.

HONG KONG

'Dragon Head' of Teflon Triad set free by colony's high court

John Pomfret
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Police arrested the alleged boss of Hong Kong's top organized crime family on April Fool's Day five years ago. Since then, the joke's been on them.

Meet Heung Wah-yim, referred to in police circles as head of the Teflon Triad. Police officials say Heung leads one of the world's biggest crime syndicates with branches in six American cities.

The reputed "Dragon Head" of the Sun Yee On Triad, whose illegal tentacles are said to stretch to Canada and Britain, was convicted of running an illegal organization in 1988 and sentenced to 7½ years in prison.

A year later, the case was overturned by the British colony's highest court, allowing Heung and six alleged co-conspirators, including a son, a son-in-law, a butcher and a Buddhist temple director, to walk free from maximum security at Stanley Prison.

The High Court rejected the verdict in part because it was not convinced a list seized by police of 1,267 people was a membership record of triad leaders. Agents say they are again going after the 35,000-member organization allegedly managed by Heung, a 58-year-old law clerk. Heung is known for his floral ties and large, square black-rimmed glasses.

"He's the perfect crime boss," said Mike Horner, the Royal Hong Kong Police officer who led the April 1986 arrest of Heung. "He fades into every crowd."

Heung refused to be interviewed. Recent raids on investment companies and other businesses have netted more than 35 alleged members of the crime syndicate, whose Chinese name means New Righteousness and Peace. One raid on a foreign exchange dealer yielded millions of dollars in securities that have been linked to drug profits, police said.

U.S. law enforcement officials say they are paying close attention to the operation.

Southeast Asia now supplies the United States with more than 50 percent of its heroin, according to official estimates, and much of it is believed to cross through Hong Kong.

T.K. Chan of the territory's organized crime bureau said the Sun Yee On was heavily involved in money-laundering and was responsible for one-fourth of all triad-related crime in Hong Kong. He described the organization's financial holdings as "enormous."

In testimony last November to a U.S. subcommittee investigating Asian crime in the United States, Assistant Attorney General Robert Mueller said the Sun Yee On was active in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and Atlantic City, N.J.

Investigators say its activities include drug dealing, money laundering and alien smuggling — the fastest growing and most lucrative crime among Asian gangs — as well as extortion, blackmail and gambling.

Mueller reiterated worries, espe-

cially among American police, that the syndicate and other Hong Kong-based groups were looking for a "safe haven" in the United States to continue their activities after 1997, when Communist China resumes control of free-wheeling Hong Kong.

He said that as U.S. law enforcement beat back the American mob, Asian gangs are filling the void.

Alleged mobster John Gotti is currently on trial for murder and racketeering in New York City, his fourth since 1986. The first three trials ended in acquittal, earning Gotti the nickname "Teflon Don."

Indeed, Gotti's trial receives heavy coverage in the local press here, and police consider Heung to be a Teflon-like character because charges against him have a way of never sticking.



WAVING GOODBYE — Residents cheer and wave as a column of armed vehicles carrying former Soviet troops leaves Vilnius, Lithuania, Tuesday. The unit is the first of former Soviet armed forces scheduled to withdraw from Lithuania.

YUGOSLAVIA

Muslims, Serbs on defensive after surge in ethnic rioting

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Hundreds of armed Muslims on Tuesday took up positions on roads into Sarajevo to confront Serbs reportedly moving on the city, the center of a growing ethnic conflict over Bosnia-Herzegovina's independence.

A day earlier, Serb militants set up barricades in Sarajevo, the republic's capital, and fired on peace demonstrators.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serbs, told Sarajevo television that he called for a march on the city after Muslims allegedly attacked Serbs in the nearby village of Pale.

President Alija Izetbegovic confirmed that Serbs in some surrounding villages were moving. "They want to attack Sarajevo," he said. "If the Serbs are coming, we will not sit with our arms folded."

A policeman at one makeshift checkpoint told The Associated Press that Serbs had blocked the road leading from Pale to Sarajevo. Hundreds of Muslims also were taking up positions.

Bosnia-Herzegovina has simmered for months over tensions among its Serbs, Croats and Muslims — the latter group Slavs, whose ancestors converted to Islam while subjects

of the Ottoman empire.

Violence broke to the surface after a weekend vote for Bosnian independence, which Serbs bitterly oppose. At least eight people were killed in Sarajevo, a city of 600,000 that is best known as the site where an Austrian archduke's assassination ignited World War I.

All sides have warned that ethnic conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina would be far worse than in the civil war in Croatia, where 10,000 people died in battles that pitted the federal army and Serb irregulars against Croat independence fighters.

The leaders of Croatia and the republic of Serbia agreed to allow thousands of U.N. peacekeepers to move into Croatia to prevent further outbreaks of violence there. But tensions were growing in Bosnia, which until this week had been largely free of violence.

On Tuesday, Izetbegovic, a Muslim, accused Serb militants of plotting to block international recognition of his republic after the vote to secede from the tatters of Yugoslavia.

Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called Tuesday for swift recognition of Bosnia. Genscher led the drive for European Community recognition of Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia.

HYPERTENSION

Recent study recommends reduced weight, salt intake

Brenda C. Coteman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Stress management and dietary supplements such as calcium aren't effective in lowering borderline high blood pressure, but reducing weight and salt consumption are, according to the largest study of its kind.

Forty million to 70 million Americans have "high-normal" blood pressure, the type analyzed in the study, said the lead author, Dr. Paul Whelton of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

People with high-normal blood pressure have an increased likelihood of developing high blood pressure, or hypertension, an important contributor to strokes, heart disease and kidney failure.

Whelton said the study of 2,132 subjects examined seven treatments that had been thought to be helpful. The subjects were divided into groups of 175 to 417 and given one of the treatments.

"We're able to say at the end of 18 months that weight loss and sodium restriction seem to be the winners," he said by telephone from Baltimore.

The other approaches were clearly ineffective, he said, adding that previous studies have been too small to determine whether such interventions were effective. The other approaches were stress management, including relaxation training and stress avoidance, and the dietary supplements calcium, magnesium, potassium and fish oil.

"We have great confidence that those things really didn't work," he said. "Which is not to say they wouldn't ever work."

Dr. David McCarron of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, citing other studies, said he did not think the new study would end the debate over salt and dietary supplements.

But Dr. Thomas Pickering, of the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center, agreed with Whelton.

"There may be subgroups of patients who will respond" to stress management and dietary supplements, he said in an editorial accompanying the study, published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Also, Pickering said, those approaches may have other benefits.

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Viewpoints

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Bush leaves door open for Iran



It's easy to complain about George Bush. He's out of touch — Gee Barb, that scanner thing is pretty nifty. He's dishonest — read my lips. He's oblivious to the state of the economy — no, we're not in a recession, honest. He's more concerned about the interests of the rich than the country's middle class. And he's a wimp. But for all his faults, George Bush has definitely proven to be a skilled and trenchant international player.

For example, Bush deserves much of the credit for the Middle East Peace Conference. Had it not been for Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf War, the peace conference would never have taken place. (Even Bush's critics must realize that the president's actions during the gulf crisis were well-organized, insightful and effective.)

So in some regards, Bush has proven himself as an international president — king of the Rolodex. But it is exactly this success that makes his international failures so obvious. His achievements in dealing with some Arab nations only underscore his failures with others. And the results of these failures may prove to be more ominous than Saddam Hussein was.

Since the fall of the Soviet Union, Bush has cautiously, but earnestly, approached many of the former Soviet republics in an attempt to establish diplomatic relations. But the Bush Administration has not courted all the republics with equal vigor. Bush has targeted Russia and the Ukraine as important trading partners and possible future allies. But at the same time, Bush has almost completely ignored the republics with large Muslim populations: Turkmenistan, Azerbaijan, Kirgizstan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Kazakhstan. It is understand-

able that Bush is more concerned about the countries with the greatest military potential. But in ignoring these southern republics, Bush may be pushing them toward stronger relations with Iran and Islamic fundamentalists.

For decades, the Muslim republics of the Soviet Union faced religious intolerance and persecution from the central government. The practice of Islam was primarily confined to teahouses and informal meetings. But now that the Soviet suppression has ended, Islam is on the rise. As James Bill, a specialist on Iran and director of the Reves Center for International Studies at the College of William and Mary, told David Hoffman of *The Washington Post*, "Now that the [Soviet] system is collapsing they are coming out from teahouses and building mosques and receiving Korans and going on pilgrimages. The Soviet system was never able to extinguish it."

Still, this does not mean that these nations will automatically become Islamic theocracies; there are a number of democratic movements in these countries and the type of government they will adopt has not yet been determined. Leaders of other Arab states such as Turkey and Saudi Arabia are already courting moderate officials in the former republics.

But this is a critical juncture. Once governing systems are established, further change is difficult. This makes the administration's lack of action even more disturbing. Bush's disinterest could strengthen the Iranian hand and ultimately help Iran in its drive for hegemony over the eastern Arab world.

These developments become more troubling when one considers Iran's current activities. Hoffman cites a number of examples that should concern Western and Arab nations: procurement of advanced conventional arms and weapons of mass destruction, backing of fundamentalist activities in Algeria and Lebanon, establishing a training ground for terrorists in Sudan, staging periodic amphibious

landings in the Persian Gulf and strengthening military ties with China and North Korea. For a president who ardently decries isolationism, Bush's inaction is disappointing.

Bush has also shown poor judgment in his handling of the crisis in Algeria. In June 1990, the Islamic Salvation Front swept Algeria's first multiparty local elections. Its unprecedented strength convinced military leaders that the Front would win the national elections that were scheduled for Jan. 16, so the military seized power and on Jan. 11 canceled the elections.

Response from the Bush Administration was subdued. The State Department vaguely condemned anti-democratic activity and remained fairly neutral about the events in Algeria. It is true that the Islamic Salvation Front wanted to impose strict Islamic law over the country and nullify Algeria's constitution; but these possibilities should be dealt with when they actually occur. The people of Algeria overwhelmingly chose the Front; the United States should support democratic rule. Bush did not.

American presidents have often found it difficult to deal with Arab nations. During the gulf war Bush excelled at this endeavor, since then, however, he has not.

The Muslim republics may not be very important today, but they will be in the future. We should not miss the opportunity to encourage democracy in these regions. Likewise when democracy does occur, we should support it, even if the leaders are not what we want or expect. To do otherwise would suggest to the world that the United States does not stand for principle and is only concerned about its own self-interest. Such a position would not only betray our own traditions, it would betray ourselves. It doesn't take a lip reader to figure that out.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears on alternate Wednesdays.

ABORTION

Compromise is the answer

The Irish Supreme Court recently decided to allow a pregnant 14-year-old to leave Ireland in order to have an abortion. Abortion is banned in Ireland, except to save the life of the mother, and the Irish Attorney General had barred the girl from leaving the country until her child was born. On the surface, the court's ruling seems like a victory for the abortion rights forces. In reality, however, the decision is a message for both abortion rights and anti-abortionists; stop the rhetoric and come up with some real solutions.

We will never have free abortion on demand across this country. The AFAR herd can scream and chant all they want, but it will not happen. We will never have an Ireland-type ban on abortion across this country. Operation Rescue can picket and pray all they want, but it will not happen. Both the abortion rights and anti-abortion movements are in the minority in America. Neither has the strength to achieve their goals by themselves. To win the abortion debate, one side or the other needs to reach out to that large segment of the population which is ambivalent about abortion.

That is exactly what happened in Ireland. The court did not allow her to leave the country because it thought she had a right to an abortion. Abortion is still almost totally banned in Ireland. She was allowed to travel to England to have an abortion because the European Community, of which Ireland is a member, guarantees the right of travel for each of its citizens. The court endorsed the right of Ireland to outlaw abortion within its borders but said that it does not have the right to deny a woman's right to travel just because she is pregnant. The abortion rights forces got what they wanted, not because they were able to convince most people of the right to an abortion, but because many people who were anti-abortion thought that this was an unreasonable infringement on the right to travel.

That is the kind of thinking we need in this country. Most Americans do not want the government telling women what to do with their bodies. Many of those same Americans, however, are deeply disturbed by the great number of abortions which take place in the United States and the reasons why some women have abortions. If we are ever going to solve the abortion puzzle, we will have to balance both of these concerns. In order to keep abortion legal, abortion rights activists are going to have to compromise on some issues like parental consent and abortion for sex selection to ease people's moral qualms. In order to get abortion partially barred, anti-abortionists are going to have to compromise on cases of rape and incest and will have to assure people that they do not want to turn women into breeding machines.

The controversy over women's rights vs. the rights of the unborn has been going on my whole life. Unless we can get past the fanatical desires of the few and base our laws on the middle-ground opinion of the many, I fear my children will have to put up with it as well.

Mike Bunge
Editorial Writer

MIKE THOMPSON



LETTERS

Theater festival

To the Editor:
I am writing to warn our community about the so-called "concerned citizen" who wrote to the *DI* about the Iowa Festival of Short Plays. Citizens should be advised that the letter was written by a reactionary who expressed uninformed, misleading opinions.

I am grateful he referred to the Midwest Center for Developing Artists, the company of which I am president, as a "fine and worthy organization," but I feel obligated to point out that I am also the founder of No Shame Theatre, and as such I am unaware of ever providing a forum for pornography and "homoeoticism." Even if such subjects were occasionally addressed at No Shame, advocating a boycott of every artist who has performed there over the last six years seems a little extreme, even paranoid.

No Shame was created as an open forum where all artists could experiment with any aspect of their craft they wished, and the artists who work there are free to express their feelings and ideas on any subject which interests them. I do not find preserving free speech to be a "morally deficient endeavor."

No Shame, Midwest Center, and Riverside are passionately committed to artistic expression and to local artists. It is too much trouble to run a theater and not be. I appreciate the desire to protect others from the things which you fear; however, one must take great care to be responsible and confirm that the things one fears actually exist before taking steps which damage, malign and defame those who should be commended for having the courage and conviction to pursue their vision.

I would like to thank those who risked their reputation by attending the performance and helping to make it a success. Those who were attracted by all the allegations concerning the play's content, I hope you were not too disappointed when the wool fell from your eyes.

Todd Ristau
MCDA President

Condoms

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to an article by Nazim Aziz Gökdemir which appeared in the *DI* on Feb. 18, called "Don't Bet Your Life on a Condom."

I am astonished that in spite of the threat of an AIDS epidemic in this country, a college newspaper would print a column that ridicules the best viable protection that we currently have against AIDS. Mr. Gökdemir's arrogant mockery of our clinic doesn't worry me too much. The clinic has been dedicated to providing a complete health care for women since 1973; our mission is too important for us to be deterred by his misguided ranting. What does worry me is that the Viewpoints column is read by a huge number of young people who are sexually active and need to be protecting themselves.

"Get your act together and help your kids stay alive," was Mr. Gökdemir's advice to us. Declaring that practicing safe sex is something to be made fun of, and that condoms are no protection at all (so why bother?) is not going to "keep our kids alive." But I can't get too angry: Mr. Gökdemir shows every indication of being a kid himself! A kid

that needs some education. I would like to extend a personal invitation to him and to anyone in the community to visit the clinic and discuss the problem of AIDS and what we can do about it.

Yes, it is sad that we need to clad ourselves in "armor" to enjoy physical intimacy. Unfortunately STDs and AIDS are an undeniable fact and we (none of us) have a choice but to latex up. Gloves and dental dams may not be Mr. Gökdemir's style, but why does he have a problem with other people protecting themselves that way? Latex dams and condoms are excellent protection for oral sex. On the one hand, Mr. Gökdemir complains that they taste bad, and on the other hand makes fun of the flavored kinds. While jeering at every effort to safeguard the sexual health of the community, he has failed to offer any alternative course of action.

Mr. Gökdemir says he practices unprotected sex because condoms are a "pain in the butt." If wearing a condom is so painful, how is the young Mr. Gökdemir going to handle genital warts, chlamydia or worse? Wake up, Mr. Gökdemir, this is real. I agree when he calls for improved HIV testing and more funding for AIDS research. He says, "Don't bet your life on a condom. Get tested before having sex." Yes, absolutely. But also wear a condom and use foam. It provides much more protection than doing nothing at all; it'll save your life.

Don't bet your life on Mr. Gökdemir. He's not going to help you through the deadly consequences of his advice.

Sunita Mehta
Emma Goldman Clinic

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to two columns by Nazim Aziz Gökdemir ("illuminate your brains, not parking lots", Feb. 4, and "Don't bet your life on a condom", Feb. 18). What he did in these two columns was to bring up issues around rape and AIDS, and say that no one is addressing these problems adequately, without giving any concrete suggestions for how things could be done more effectively.

We would like to respond by saying that he could have made the same points (that more is needed to be done; more education around acquaintance rape, better HIV testing) without trashing the efforts of small women's agencies that are doing all they can within their limited resources and power to address these issues and serve women in our community. It is more helpful to acknowledge the efforts taking place locally and to give constructive, concrete suggestions for ways Gökdemir thinks we can improve our operations than to undermine the programs that are in existence.

Gökdemir has never contacted us at RVAP to give us feedback or to learn more about what it is that we do here, and it is our understanding he has never contacted the Emma Goldman Clinic either.

Most service organizations working on these issues are happy to hear from people with helpful ideas. We are open to speaking with Gökdemir individually and willing to hear his suggestions on how things could be changed. We would appreciate a personal dialogue with constructive input before misguided admonitions in a public forum.

Ashley Runnels, Theresa Dunnington
RVAP staff members

CIVIL RIGHTS

Defend gays and lesbians

The United States is a hostile, oppressive place for gays and lesbians. The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force estimates that 80 percent will suffer from overt discrimination during their lives, while 10 percent of gay men will be assaulted. A Des Moines man was nearly beaten to death recently because he was distributing AIDS leaflets.

Cracker Barrel, a southern restaurant chain which fires workers for being gay or lesbian, will locate in the Des Moines suburb of Clive. While capitalism recognizes the "right" of Cracker Barrel to discriminate against them, it refuses gays and lesbians the right to simply live.

Only five states protect gay and lesbian rights. Iowa is not one of them. Jean Lloyd-Jones and others have introduced legislation to protect gay and lesbian rights, but Gov. Branstad has threatened to veto it. Hate has found a spokesman on Terrace Hill.

Iowa City protects gay and lesbian rights, but few want to be "outed" by filing discrimination complaints. Although the UI campus is relatively safe, homophobia is common among this university's faculty and students. Several tenure-track gay and lesbian faculty members have heard a cowardly, oppressive refrain from their department chairs: "I don't care if you're gay or lesbian, but hide that from your students, or you won't be tenured."

If gay or lesbian dormitory residents are harassed, the UI keeps them closeted by moving them, instead of punishing the homophobes, who are the real problem. Last October, an anonymous caller learned that members of the UI's Gay People's Union were meeting at the Homecoming parade. He left this message: "I want you to know I'll be there, and I'm going to kill everyone who shows up." Campus security initially refused to take any action. One officer even said "Nobody's going to run through this campus shooting people."

Attacks on gays and lesbians threaten all of us. In Bowers vs. Hardwick, the infamous 1986 decision upholding Georgia's anti-sodomy law, Justice Byron White defended the power of state governments to regulate all sexuality, hetero- and homosexual. According to the bosses, our "personal" lives are not our own, nor is our "privacy" private.

The UI must mandate sensitivity training for its faculty and staff, and make such training part of the undergraduate curriculum. Gay and lesbian civil rights must be protected, or their basic human rights will be denied. This fight will only be won by militant direct action. Gays and lesbians are among your friends and family. Join with them. Their struggle is yours.

Jeff Klinzman
Editorial Writer

•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.

REPUBLIC

Arm cont

Deborah Sewell
Associated Press

AGDAM, Azerbaijan Tuesday they bodies of 120 Armenians they fled an Nagorno-Karab were being more dead.

But Armenia denied as a claims that massacred in on the town of disputed region Mountains.

Riot police in Azerbaijan city Nagorno-Karab in trucks rear mountainous haly lies just t

In the late night, 30 Armen killed when a women and ambattled city shot down, military forces from the area miles southwest

The 1,400 are the last but Armenians whose four

FLIGHT

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Peter James S...
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS Tuesday that World Court with the United over their den tion of two me Pan Am Flight Libya's U.N. statement say the court to interim action

The court, f international The Hague, i resolves dispa Countries mu

REPUBLICS

Armenian, Azerbaijani border continues to be 'combat zone'

Deborah Seward
Associated Press

AGDAM, Azerbaijan — Police said Tuesday they had recovered the bodies of 120 Azerbaijanis killed as they fled an Armenian assault in Nagorno-Karabakh, and that they were being blocked from retrieving more dead.

But Armenian officials in Moscow denied as a "gross exaggeration" claims that 1,000 people were massacred in the attack last week on the town of Khodzaly in the disputed region of the Caucasus Mountains.

Riot police patrolled this western Azerbaijan city on the border of Nagorno-Karabakh, and many sat in trucks ready to move to the mountainous combat zone. Khodzaly lies just a few miles away.

In the latest fighting Tuesday night, 30 Armenians were reported killed when a helicopter ferrying women and children from the embattled city of Stepanakert was shot down, and commonwealth military forces halted their pullout from the area. Stepanakert lies 15 miles southwest of Agdam.

The 1,400 commonwealth troops are the last buffer between warring Armenians and Azerbaijanis, whose four-year fight over

Nagorno-Karabakh has been the bloodiest ethnic conflict in the former Soviet Union.

Nagorno-Karabakh's population of approximately 200,000 is mainly Armenian. But the region is encircled by Azerbaijani territory and has been administered by Azerbaijan since 1923.

Videotapes broadcast Tuesday by commonwealth television and ABC-TV showed the bodies of dozens of victims, including women and children, scattered on hillsides outside Khodzaly. Azerbaijani men with Kalashnikov rifles slung over their shoulders sobbed as they collected the bodies, some of which had been mutilated.

A brick and wood, one-story building next to Agdam's mosque was transformed into a temporary morgue, and four badly mutilated corpses lay there Tuesday night. A caretaker said the bodies needed to be identified before burial.

A police official who would not give his name said they were among 120 corpses recovered from the rolling hills in Nagorno-Karabakh over the last day.

Coffins were stacked up outside the morgue awaiting more bodies, but Sgt. Ilgar Aliev, a riot police officer, said Azerbaijani officials were having difficulty retrieving

the dead. Armenian fighters are demanding gasoline and weapons before allowing the Azerbaijanis to retrieve the bodies, Aliev said.

Feliks Mamikonian, Armenia's diplomatic representative in Moscow, told The Associated Press that Azerbaijani allegations of a massacre were false.

He said Khodzaly, an ethnic Azerbaijani town, was attacked because it was the base for two Soviet-made "Grad" rocket launchers that had repeatedly shelled the nearby Armenian city of Stepanakert.

"There were many armed Azerbaijanis there, and few civilians," Mamikonian said. "There were a lot of casualties on both sides. But 1,000 is a gross exaggeration. I think it was probably less than 100."

Izvestia printed the account of an Azerbaijani survivor, identified as E. Mamedov, who said the town was surrounded by Armenian armored vehicles and shelled intensively beginning about 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25. He said villagers defended themselves in trenches for hours, then fled across a frozen river.

Fighting between mainly Christian Armenians and Muslim Azerbaijanis has intensified.



THE LAST HURRAH — Members of the La., Tuesday. Mardi Gras day, or Fat Tuesday, Mondo Kayo Social & Marching Club parade up Crescent City as Lent begins with Ash Wednesday. Royal Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans, La., Tuesday. Mardi Gras day, or Fat Tuesday, marks the last day of the Carnival season in the Crescent City as Lent begins with Ash Wednesday.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

U.S. suggests possibility of seizing Iraq-owned assets in other nations

Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States has raised the possibility of seizing Iraqi assets frozen in foreign countries since the Gulf war if Baghdad continues to defy U.N. resolutions, diplomats said Tuesday.

The \$2 billion to \$5 billion in liquid assets, mostly held in the United States and Britain, could be used to fund the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, provide humanitarian aid for the Kurds, Shiites and other Iraqis, and to pay damages to victims of the Gulf war.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no active measures would be taken until after Iraqi officials meet with the Security Council next week.

Western diplomats said the idea of confiscating Iraqi assets had been considered at various times for a year, but that American officials resurrected the notion in the last few days in discussions with their British and French allies.

A senior Iraqi official, also speaking on background, confirmed that Baghdad feared that seizure of assets could be the next turn of the screw on Saddam Hussein's government.

Substantial legal and political difficulties stand in the way of such a move.

Iraq has been resisting the ultimatums contained in the U.N. resolutions demanding that it dismantle nuclear, chemical, biological and ballistic weapons industries and destroy all weapons of mass destruction.

Last week, Iraqi officials refused to

let a team of missile experts from the U.N. Special Commission dismantle a factory that made components of missiles, claiming they only produced shorter range missiles.

The U.N. Special Commission's executive chairman, Rolf Ekeus of Sweden, has reported that he believes Baghdad is still hiding chemical weapons production facilities, parts of its nuclear program and a biological weapons production program.

Kuwait also has been complaining that Iraq has not returned all missing Kuwaiti citizens and property looted after the August 1990 invasion of the emirate.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, is bringing a senior delegation to New York on Monday for an open Security Council meeting to begin March 11.

FLIGHT 103

World Court may resolve dispute

Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Libya said Tuesday that it would ask the World Court to resolve its dispute with the United States and Britain over their demands for the extradition of two men accused of bombing Pan Am Flight 103.

Libya's U.N. mission issued a statement saying it would "request the court to take the appropriate interim action."

The court, formally known as the International Court of Justice at The Hague, is a U.N. body that resolves disputes among nations. Countries must agree to submit a

matter to the court and to abide by its decision.

Earlier Tuesday, a British diplomat said Libya had proposed turning over the bombing suspects if Washington restored relations with Libya. But the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not believe the Bush administration would negotiate over extradition.

The diplomat said Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy made the offer through a U.N. envoy, Vasily Safronchuk, who has traveled several times to Tripoli to convey the Security Council's demand that Libya cooperate with the extradition process.

U.N. officials would only privately confirm that Safronchuk has been relaying explanations of Libya's position and counterproposals.

The United States and Libya do not have diplomatic relations, and therefore have no mutual extradition treaty.

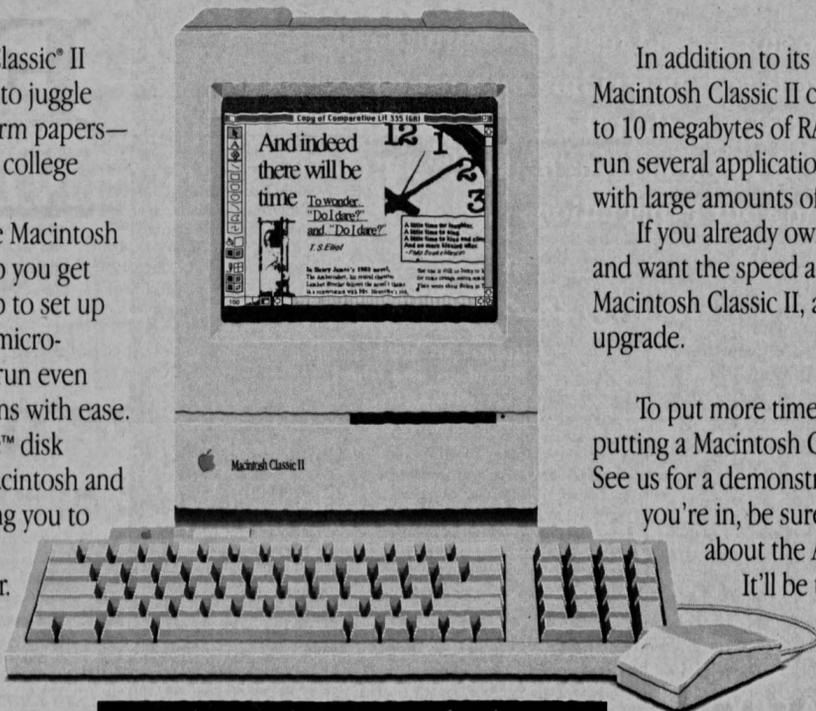
The U.S. State Department said it had not seen the Libyan statement on its intentions to enlist the help of the World Court but that the Libyan action "is another in a long list of delaying tactics."

A statement said "Libya's responsibility is clear," and that it must turn over the suspects wanted by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Flight 103.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

College Basketball

- Indiana at Iowa, 7 p.m., KGAN channel 2.
- Syracuse at Connecticut, 6 p.m., ESPN.
- Georgia Tech at North Carolina, 8 p.m., ESPN.
- Marquette at DePaul, 7 p.m., WGN.

NBA

- Hawks at 76ers, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
- **Iowa Sports This Week**
- Women's Gymnastics: at Oklahoma, March 8.
- Men's Gymnastics: home vs. Penn State, March 8.
- Women's Basketball: home vs. Northwestern, March 6; home vs.

Wisconsin, March 8.

- Men's Basketball: at Wisconsin, March 7.
- Wrestling: at Big Ten Meet at Madison, Wisc., March 7-8.
- Baseball: at S. Illinois Invite (2), March 7-8.
- Men's Golf: at Ben Hogan Invitational, March 6-7.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When did the General start patrolling Big Ten basketball courts?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Another fish in the pond

STORRS, Conn. — Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun declined Tuesday to respond to a report he has been contacted about replacing Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV, saying only that he would talk to his players about it.

"I really don't have anything to say about it. But I would probably talk to them about what it doesn't mean," Calhoun said.

AIDS

Johnson speaks out

BOSTON — Magic Johnson joined AIDS activists Tuesday in saying the government should provide more money to house people with the disease.

The retired Los Angeles Lakers star discussed the issue during a hearing of the National Commission on AIDS, of which he is a member.

During an exchange with a federal official, Johnson said the government needed to target money to cities with large minority populations, since minorities have been disproportionately infected with the AIDS virus.

BASEBALL

The 'Darryl' rules

LOS ANGELES — Darryl Strawberry lets loose in his soon-to-be released autobiography, criticizing the New York Mets organization for insensitivity to black players and detailing his own battles with alcohol.

He also says he wouldn't be surprised if then-teammate Dwight Gooden used cocaine during the 1986 National League playoffs. Gooden has denied using cocaine during the '86 postseason.

NFL

Worley misses test, suspended for at least one year

PITTSBURGH — Steelers half-back Tim Worley faces a minimum one-year suspension without pay for missing at least two mandatory NFL drug tests in the past month.

Worley was suspended for six weeks last season after a second positive test for cocaine. He failed to show up for tests on Feb. 7 and Feb. 10, his agent, Jerry Albano, said.

SPORTS IN COURTS

McBride testifies for Taylor

AUSTIN, Texas — A former Oklahoma football player said he knew of no involvement by reporter Jack Taylor Jr. in an alleged scheme to plant drugs on Sooner football players.

McBride, who played for the Sooners in the 1980s, said he felt he was being set up by a woman he was living with to pick up a package of cocaine after the 1988 Orange Bowl in Miami.

Smith trial continues

BOSTON — A Boston University student described Tuesday the aftermath of an accident that killed two fellow students last March and left former Celtic Charles E. Smith IV charged with manslaughter.

Jurors also heard from My Ton, a junior economics major and one of Smith's former college teammates, a passenger in the van Smith was driving on March.

HOCKEY

Bossy has number retired

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mike Bossy's No. 22 was retired Tuesday night in an emotional, cheer- and tear-filled ceremony at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Hall of Fame right wing was greeted by a standing ovation that lasted nearly four minutes and put Bossy on the verge of tears. It was a gigantic love-in for Bossy, whose sharpshooting helped carry the New York Islanders to four straight Stanley Cup championships in the early 1980s.

Buckeye back Smith rejoins football team



Robert Smith

Beth Grace
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State football coach John Cooper said Tuesday star running back Robert Smith's decision to rejoin the team wasn't related to the departure of the assistant who Smith says told him to skip class.

Cooper said Smith decided to return to the team before offensive coordinator Elliott Uzelac resigned last month.

"There wasn't any one thing that broke the ice," Cooper said in a telephone interview. "Robert and I have talked off and on since the season ended."

Smith, who broke Archie Griffin's freshman rushing record at Ohio State in 1990, quit the team in August. Smith said Uzelac told him to miss a class to attend

practice, but Uzelac denied saying that.

Smith stayed at Ohio State and joined the track team. He said he wanted to concentrate on being a medical student. He also considered transferring to Stanford or Southern California.

Cooper told his players Tuesday that Smith will rejoin the team April 2 for spring practice.

"I told the team this morning he is coming back and of, course, they're happy. I'm happy. Robert's happy," Cooper said.

"The important thing was to get him back before spring practice. There wasn't any magic about when we announced his return," he said.

Smith was not available for comment. His telephone number is not listed. But he said in published reports that he, Cooper and Uzelac

decided during a meeting Feb. 12 that Smith would return.

But after Cooper left the meeting, Uzelac "pulled out a tape recorder and accused me, basically, of damaging his family and his career," Smith said.

Cooper would not say what was said at meeting.

Uzelac resigned Feb. 21, saying he wanted to pursue other coaching opportunities.

Cooper said Smith will be able to pursue his academic career. Smith also intends to continue with the track team.

"There's no question but that he can continue to be a college athlete and pursue his studies," he said.

Smith didn't blame Cooper for problems he had with the coaching staff.

"I think it should be clear that Coach Cooper and I have never had

a problem. Throughout all of this he's been a great help to me and willing to talk to me," he said.

Cooper agreed. "My mind has been made up for a long time that Robert should come back. The door has always been open to Robert. The hard feelings are gone," he said.

Uzelac could not be reached to comment. His home telephone number is not published.

Smith, a two-time Ohio Mr. Football at Euclid High School, rushed for 1,126 yards in his freshman season and was selected Big Ten Conference freshman of the year.

The Buckeyes finished 8-4 last season, including a fourth consecutive loss to archrival Michigan.

Cooper on Monday promoted line coach Joe Hollis to replace Uzelac as offensive coordinator. Hollis, 43, joined the team last season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Indiana sends talent to the Carver court

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

When Indiana coach Bobby Knight came into the Big Ten in 1972, he reeled off nine wins against the Hawkeyes and has never let up.

The 16-8 Hawkeyes (8-6 in conference play) face the 20-4 Hoosiers (11-2 in Big Ten) at 7 p.m. tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

It seems as though Knight can win without many talented players, but Iowa coach Tom Davis said this crop of Hoosiers is full of talent.

"Indiana is our toughest game of the year, the No. 2 ranked team in the country coming in here," Davis said. "I think one of the advantages that Coach Knight has had

sure it doesn't bother Coach Knight any to be second rather than first."

One of Indiana's talented players is freshman Alan Henderson. Henderson had the flu the first time the two teams met, but has been hot ever since.

He was the Big Ten player of the week two weeks ago after he helped the Hoosiers beat Ohio State and Michigan State. He grabbed nine rebounds and scored a career-high 24 points against the Buckeyes.

Davis said the youngster may surprise some people tonight.

"He's moved up and he's now one of their top four scorers," Davis said. "He can hurt you outside as well as inside, that's how good that

IOWA VERSUS INDIANA

7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena

- The Hoosiers beat the Hawkeyes Feb. 9, 81-66. The loss stopped a four-game Iowa winning streak.
- Indiana is led by forward Calbert Cheaney who scores 17.6 points per game. Acie Earl leads Iowa with a 19.5 average.
- Iowa coach Tom Davis is going for his career 401st win. He is 4-7 in that time against Indiana.
- Indiana coach Bob Knight holds a 23-14 career mark against the Hawkeyes.
- Indiana is 20-4 and has a two-game lead in the Big Ten conference race.

this year is that he has had some flexibility with very talented players on the bench.

"It really doesn't seem to matter in his top eight guys who starts."

The Hoosiers five expected starters for the game all score in double figures. With the incredible talent on the squad, Davis said he is surprised that they haven't grabbed the top spot in the country lately.

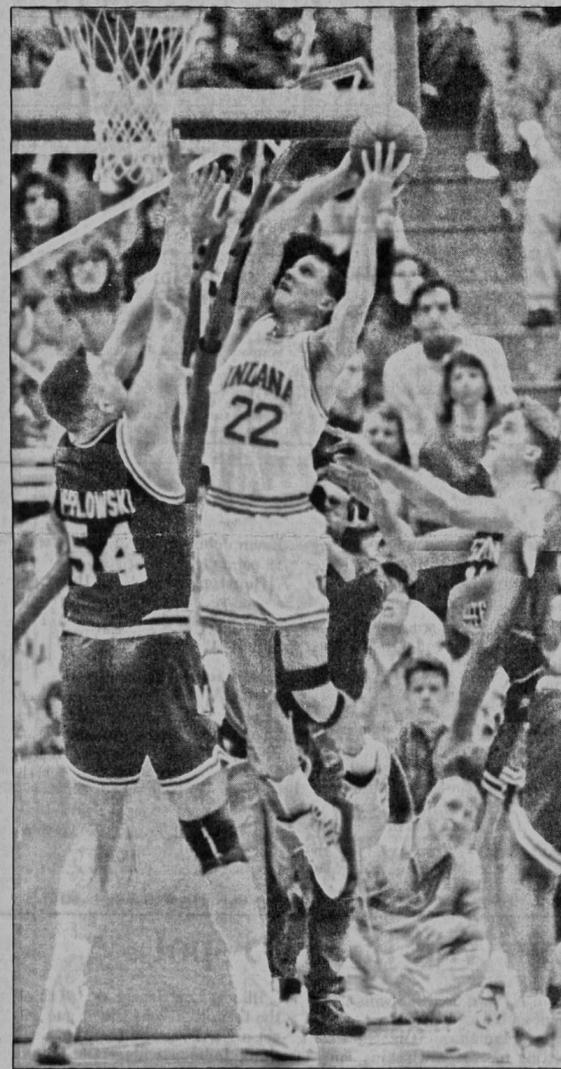
"They haven't been ranked No. 1 in the country during the season for a lot of years, yet they've had very, very good teams year in and year out," Davis said. "But, I'm

kid is. "It really gives them another dimension with his quickness and his athletic ability and his outside capability."

The Iowa attack is headed by Acie Earl. The 6-foot-10 center scored 17 points, grabbed five rebounds and blocked two shots against Minnesota. With four games remaining, Earl has 55 blocked shots in conference play, a league record.

Another Hoosier Davis said he likes is Calbert Cheaney. Although the junior doesn't receive as much

See INDIANA, Page 2B



Associated Press

Indiana's Damon Bailey (22) scores over Michigan State's Mike Peplowski during a game last month. Bailey is just one of the many talented Hoosiers who will take on Iowa tonight at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

NBA

Oakley powers Knicks past Mavs Robinson helps Spurs squeak past Wolves

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charles Oakley made up for Patrick Ewing's worst offensive game of the season, scoring 14 of his season-high 17 points in the first half Tuesday night as the New York Knicks defeated Dallas 102-83, the Mavericks' 15th consecutive road loss.

The Knicks survived getting just four points from leading scorer Ewing, just over 19 below his average. Ewing, who entered this season with a streak of 208 straight games scoring in double digits, has totaled under 20 points in each of his last five games and under 10 in two of those.

Xavier McDaniel and John Starks led New York with 18 points each. Greg Anthony added 15. The Knicks have won six of their last eight at home, but just two of their last six overall.

Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 16 points, while Derek Harper had 13 and Terry Davis added 12.

Bullets 106, Magic 93
ORLANDO, Fla. — Pervis Ellison scored 19 points and the Washington Bullets forced 12 turnovers in

the second quarter to spark a 106-93 victory over Orlando.

The Magic blew a nine-point lead in the final 1:07 of the first half by committing five turnovers when harried by Washington's half-court press. The Bullets outscored Orlando 12-0 in the final 67 seconds to lead 60-57 at halftime. The Magic never got a shot off in their last five possessions.

Orlando had 16 turnovers in the first half, leading to 17 Washington points.

The victory was the Bullets' 11th on the road this year, three more than Washington has won at home. The Bullets are the only NBA team with a better record away from home.

Clippers 117, Heat 116
MIAMI — Ken Norman hit a layup with 2.4 seconds to play, giving the Los Angeles Clippers a 117-116 win over the Miami Heat on Tuesday night.

The Heat led 116-115 when Miami's Rony Seikaly blocked a shot by Charles Smith. Seikaly came down with the ball but was called for traveling.

Norman took the inbounds pass

from Danny Manning, who scored 30 points, 12 in the fourth quarter, and put in the deciding basket.

Miami's Grant Long, who scored 20 points, then missed a driving jumper at the buzzer.

The Heat's Glen Rice had 30 points, but was taken to the locker room during the final seconds with an apparent injury. Seikaly had 20 points and 20 rebounds for Miami, while Ron Harper scored 20 for the Clippers.

Spurs 103, Timberwolves 102
MINNEAPOLIS — David Robinson's layup with 1.4 seconds left, San Antonio's only points in the final 3:25, lifted the Spurs to a 103-102 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

Minnesota rallied from a 17-point deficit to take a 102-101 lead on Gerald Glass' 3-point shot with 5.6 seconds left. The Spurs then fed the ball inside to Robinson, who muscled past Thurl Bailey and a collapsing defense for the winning basket.

Robinson's 25 points paced San Antonio, which got a season-high 19 assists from Rod Strickland.

See NBA, Page 2B

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tark's nightmare almost a reality

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian stood courtside Tuesday night for the 614th and final time in his UNLV career, his familiar doleful look betraying none of the emotion of the end of an era of Shark-led Runnin' Rebels.

In the stands, Tarkanian boosters wearing T-shirts reading "Keep Tark" in bold black letters on the front and "Fire Maxson" on the back filed into the 19,000-seat campus arena Tarkanian's program was credited with building.

A silhouette of a shark circled around the arena as Tarkanian watched his Runnin' Rebels warm up for the Utah State game that would end his 19-year run as the spark plug of the Runnin' Rebels.

"I feel good," Tarkanian said as photographers jostled to get his picture. "I'll be all right."

Nearby, though, wife Lois

wasn't.

As the crowd rose to give Tarkanian a standing ovation, Lois Tarkanian broke into tears near the Rebel bench.

"I feel sad at all this expression of love, all these little people," Mrs. Tarkanian said. "The town is losing something."

Tarkanian's final game was supposed to be a tribute to basketball's winningest coach by percentage, before a bitter battle with UNLV president Robert Maxson and his administration threatened to overshadow and overwhelm it.

The sea of black and white T-shirts worn by fans normally clad in school colors of scarlet and gray, though, was notice of the undertone of resentment and loyalty fans had to a coach that took them to four Final Fours and one national championship.

"Quite possibly it will never be duplicated again," said Brad Rothermel, who was UNLV's

See TARKANIAN, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Bobby Knight has coached at Indiana since 1972. He has coached 11 academic All-Americans and 41 All-Americans. He has won seven Big Ten titles, taken part in 15 NCAA tournaments, coached 10 NBA first rounders and sports a 42-14 career post-season record.

Tarkanian History

1968 - Tarkanian wins his first major college game as Long Beach State beats San Diego 79-54. Dec. 12, 1972 - Wins his 100th game as Long Beach State beats Brigham Young 101-89. March 23, 1973 - Becomes head coach at UNLV after five years at Long Beach State. Dec. 29, 1976 - Wins his 200th game as UNLV beats St. Mary's, Calif. 104-81. Aug. 25, 1977 - The NCAA announced a two-year probation for UNLV's basketball program for "questionable practices" from 1971-1975. The NCAA found instances of improper gifts to players, improper cash allowances and free airplane trips for players and family members. UNLV was prohibited from post-season competition and television during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic years. The NCAA also recommended that coach Jerry Tarkanian be severed from the athletic program during the probationary period. Sept. 7, 1977 - UNLV president Dr. Donald Baepfer informed Tarkanian that he was suspended from his athletic duties. Sept. 8, 1977 - Tarkanian filed a lawsuit against UNLV, Baepfer and the University of Nevada Board of Regents, and obtained a temporary restraining order prohibiting the university from imposing the suspension. Sept. 26, 1977 - Clark County District Judge James Brennan issued a permanent injunction prohibiting UNLV from suspending Jerry Tarkanian. 1978 - The House of Representatives subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations conducted a series of hearings on the NCAA at the request of Nevada congressman James Santini. May 17, 1979 - The Nevada Supreme Court reversed the decision by Judge Brennan. July 12, 1979 - Tarkanian added the NCAA as defendant to the lawsuit. Nov. 28, 1981 - Wins his 300th game as UNLV beats LSU 83-79. Jan. 11, 1984 - The trial began in the State Court of Nevada after a series of delays. June 25, 1984 - Judge Paul Goldman ruled that the NCAA violated Tarkanian's due process rights in attempting to suspend him for two years. June 26, 1984 - The NCAA appealed to the Nevada Supreme Court. Jan. 14, 1985 - The NCAA and UNLV were ordered by Judge Brennan to pay \$195,951 in attorney's fees that Tarkanian incurred in his eight-year battle. Feb. 6, 1986 - Wins his 400th game as UNLV beats Pacific 89-58. Aug. 27, 1987 - The Nevada Supreme Court upheld Tarkanian. Feb. 22, 1988 - The U.S. Supreme Court considered the NCAA's appeal. March 10, 1988 - Wins his 500th game as UNLV beats Cal State Fullerton 61-56. Oct. 5, 1988 - Attorneys gave arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court. Dec. 12, 1988 - The U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling which upheld the NCAA's right to discipline its member schools, but also said the schools had to act with due process in any disciplinary proceedings. The ruling left intact Tarkanian's injunction against the suspension. March 30, 1989 - Time magazine reports that convicted sports fixer Richard Perry gave \$100 bills to UNLV players Moses Scurry and David Butler during a luncheon at Caesars Palace. Scurry denies the report saying he only received \$20. April 2, 1990 - UNLV pounds Duke 103-73 to win its first NCAA title and become the first team to score more than 100 points in a championship game. The 30-point margin is the largest ever in a championship game.

July 20, 1990 - The NCAA banned UNLV from defending its national basketball championship. Oct. 28, 1990 - UNLV offered the NCAA alternatives to its decision of July 20. Nov. 29, 1990 - The NCAA and Tarkanian settled the battle with a compromise that allowed UNLV to defend its national basketball title. UNLV president Robert Maxson announced the university would accept a penalty offered by the NCAA that will ban the Runnin' Rebels from postseason play and live television in 1991-92. Dec. 18, 1990 - The NCAA files a letter of inquiry alleging 29 infractions by the UNLV basketball program, many centering on the 1986 recruitment of Lloyd Daniels. March 30, 1991 - Duke stuns UNLV 79-77 in the NCAA semifinals preventing UNLV from becoming only the eighth undefeated NCAA champion. May 26, 1991 - The Las Vegas Review-Journal publishes photos of UNLV players David Butler, Anderson Hunt and Scurry playing basketball and lounging in a hot tub at the home of Richard Perry. June 7, 1991 - Announces that he will resign as basketball coach and assistant athletic director at the end of the 1991-92 season. Nov. 23, 1991 - Wins his 600th game as UNLV beats BYU-Hawaii 97-69. Feb. 13, 1992 - The Las Vegas Review-Journal reports a federal probe of convicted sports fixer Richard Perry is also looking into whether UNLV players shaved points in games last year, including their upset loss to Duke in the Final Four semifinal. Feb. 23, 1992 - Tarkanian, claiming he was coerced and pressured into signing a resignation agreement, announces he's resigning the resignation at 2½-hour rally.

Tark's Record

Table showing Tarkanian's record through March 2, 1992. Columns include W, L, Pct. Rows list various opponents like 68-69 LbCh St, 69-70 LbCh St, etc.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Ben McDonald, pitcher, on a one-year contract. BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Bob Zupic, outfielder; Scott Cooper, third baseman, and Oler Wedge, catcher, on one-year contracts. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Luis Sojo, infielder, on a one-year contract. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Terry Shumpert, second baseman, on a one-year contract.

contract. MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Mark Guthrie, Paul Abbott and Larry Casian, pitchers, on one-year contracts. NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Scott Kamieniecki and Ed Martel, pitchers; and Dave Silvestri, shortstop, on one-year contracts. SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Calvin Jones, pitcher; Tino Martinez, infielder, and Alonzo Powell, outfielder, on one-year contracts. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Brian Bohanon and Terry Mathews, pitchers, and Kevin Reimer, outfielder, on one-year contracts. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Eddie Zosky, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Darrell Evans hitting coach for San Antonio of the Texas League. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Tharon Mayes, guard, to a 10-day contract. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Activated Mitchell Wiggins, guard, from the injured list. Placed Brian Oliver, guard, on the injured list. Continental Basketball Association RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Fred Cofield, guard.

FOOTBALL

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Randy Kirk, linebacker-snapper.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Big Ten Standings table showing Conference All Games W L Pct. W L Pct. for various teams like Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, etc.

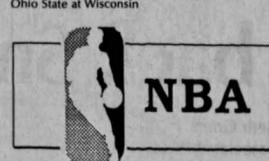
Big Ten Standings

Table showing Big Ten Standings for Tuesday's Result, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Game, Michigan State at Northwestern, Saturday's Games, Purdue at Wisconsin, Ohio State at Michigan, Indiana at Michigan.

Big Ten Standings

Table showing Big Ten Standings for Conference All Games W L Pct. W L Pct. for various teams like Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan State, Illinois.

Minnesota..... 3 12 .200 8 16 .481 Michigan..... 3 12 .200 7 17 .333 Friday's Games Wisconsin at Minnesota Northwestern at Iowa Illinois at Ohio State Purdue at Indiana Michigan State at Michigan Sunday's Games Northwestern at Minnesota Wisconsin at Iowa Purdue at Ohio State Illinois at Indiana Ohio State at Wisconsin



NBA Leaders

NEW YORK - NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through March 2:

Table showing NBA Leaders for Scoring, Field Goal Percentage, Rebounding, and Assists. Columns include Player, G, FG, FT, Pts, Avg.

Field Goal Percentage

Table showing Field Goal Percentage for various players like Williams, Port., Daugherty, Clev., Grant, Chi., etc.

Rebounding

Table showing Rebounding for various players like Rodman, Det., Willis, Atl., Mutombo, Den., Olajuwon, Hou., Robinson, S.A., Seikaly, Mia., Horracek, Pho., Ellison, Wash., K. Malone, Utah., Anderson, Den., Price, Clev., etc.

Assists

Table showing Assists for various players like Stockton, Utah., Johnson, Pho., Hardaway, C.S., Bogues, Char., Jackson, N.Y., M. Williams, Ind., Adams, Wash., Richardson, Minn., Skiles, Or., Price, Clev., etc.

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CINEMA I & II Sycamore Mall Eastside • 331-8383 JFK (R) 8:30 ONLY THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G) 7:00 ONLY HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R) 7:15; 9:30

NBA: Bulls lose

Continued from Page 1B Pooch Richardson led Minnesota with a season-high 27 points. Doug West scored 23 for the Timberwolves, who have lost 20 out of their last 24 games. San Antonio is 14-7 since Bob Bass took over as coach from Larry Brown. The Spurs have won four in a row and eight of their last 12. They also swept all six games against the Timberwolves this season. Minnesota is 1-14 in three years against the Spurs. Suns 112, Rockets 107 PHOENIX - Tom Chambers scored seven of his 17 points in the first 3½ minutes of overtime, and

Jeff Hornacek's 3-pointer with one minute left nailed down the Phoenix Suns' 112-107 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night. Hornacek, who scored 22 points, put his team ahead 110-104 with his last shot. Until then, Phoenix had not led by more than four points. Hakeem Olajuwon had 34 points and 15 rebounds for the Rockets, who took an early 12-point lead and was not caught until the third quarter. Olajuwon scored his club's first six points in overtime. However, Phoenix regained the lead for good 105-104 on a layup by

Kevin Johnson, who finished with 19 points and 17 assists. Houston's Matt Bullard, a second-year forward, tied the game at 98 with a 3-pointer with 17.1 seconds left in regulation. Pacers 103, Bulls 101 CHICAGO - Reggie Miller scored 23 points and Chuck Person added 22 as the Indiana Pacers surprised Chicago 103-101 Tuesday night, handing the Bulls only their fourth home loss in 30 games. The Pacers won for the ninth time on the road in 31 games, overcoming a 22-point deficit. Chicago's Scottie Pippen was

fouled with two seconds left by Micheal Williams, but missed both free throws. On the last attempt, the ball went off the rim and the buzzer sounded during a scramble for the ball. Michael Jordan hit for 27 points, Horace Grant added 23 and Pippen 22 for the Bulls. Williams, who finished with 19 points, hit a jumper with 21 seconds left, then Jordan came right back with a driving slam dunk to 102-101. Grant fouled Schrepf with 12 seconds to go and Schrepf made one free throw for a 103-101 lead.

COACHES: Indiana will take top spot

Continued from Page 1B a bid for Iowa. "We'd like to be the best team we can be and what better measuring stick is there than going against the best - the team that will win the conference?" Minnesota's Clem Haskins said his

team is "Two or three wins away" from an NCAA bid. As for Indiana and Ohio State both getting top seeds, Haskins said "I feel if they continue to play well, there's a great opportunity for that. And I would like to see the Gophers get one of those 64 spots."

Illinois' Lou Henson said "I think the team that wins the league will get a No. 1 seed. If there's a tie, I think Indiana will get it. I don't think we will have two." Steve Yoder of Wisconsin said "The possibility exists but I don't

know if it will happen. I hope it does. It would be nice." Yoder, who recently was forced to resign, is aiming for an NIT bid if the Badgers (13-14) can finish at .500 or better. But three of the last four games are on the road beginning at Minnesota tonight.

INDIANA: Full of talent

Continued from Page 1B press as Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson, Davis said Cheaney is MVP material. "I think an interesting question is: Is Jimmy Jackson better than Calbert Cheaney? And I'm not so sure," Davis said. "I think Cheaney is deserving of Player-of-the-Year consideration. If you look at Cheaney's numbers, he's having a heckuva year.

"And they beat Ohio State twice," he added. "That should count when you look at MVPs and stuff like that." If Henderson and Cheaney aren't enough, the Hoosiers send Robo point guard Damon Bailey to the floor as well as 6-foot-9 bruiser Eric Anderson. "They're so balanced," Davis said. "If Bailey's not doing it, maybe

(Pat) Graham is. "Cheaney can hurt you from the 3-point range as well as on his drives," he added. "Henderson's now in there shooting from the outside. And so on. "They've got a lot of different directions they can go." The one direction Indiana will not go, according to Davis, is stir crazy

against the Iowa press. He said Indiana has a history of handling the press and the immense talent won't be flustered by pressure. "The more talented the opponent, the less any particular phase of your game is going to bother them," he said. "I don't look for pressure to be anything significant in this particular ballgame."

TARKANIAN: Party all night

Continued from Page 1B athletic director before resigning two years ago. "He's one of the greatest of all time." UNLV players paid a tribute of their own to Tarkanian, coming on court wearing black jerseys with the word "Tark" on front and Tarkanian's old No. 2 college number on back. Earlier, more than 300 people crowded into a room at the UNLV campus arena for a booster luncheon, and Tarkanian didn't disappoint them, alternating shots at UNLV president Robert Maxson with jokes about the plot he alleges Maxson hatched to force him out. So many fans wanted into the luncheon that boosters who had eaten were asked to leave their tables so others could also sit

down and eat. The turnout surpassed even the final luncheons before Tarkanian's last two UNLV teams went to the Final Four. Tickets were even harder to come by for the evening's game against Utah State, a game that was the NCAA playoffs, Final Four and national championship wrapped in one for the Rebels. Some 19,000 fans - the season's first sellout - began pouring in early to pay tribute to college basketball's most successful active coach. Inside Tark's Shark Tank, formally known as the Thomas & Mack Arena, Tarkanian prepared to walk on the court for the last time in an arena his successful basketball program is

generally credited with building a decade ago. "The toughest part is going to be walking down that tunnel," Tarkanian said before the game. "That's going to be hard." The game, ironically, was sponsored by the Las Vegas Review-Journal, which ran pictures last year showing UNLV players in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Tarkanian has accused the paper of conspiring with university officials to force him out as coach. Though his sixth-ranked Runnin' Rebels were on a 22-game winning streak, the game against Utah State seemed almost an afterthought to the controversy and hoopla surrounding Tarkanian's 614th and final game at UNLV.

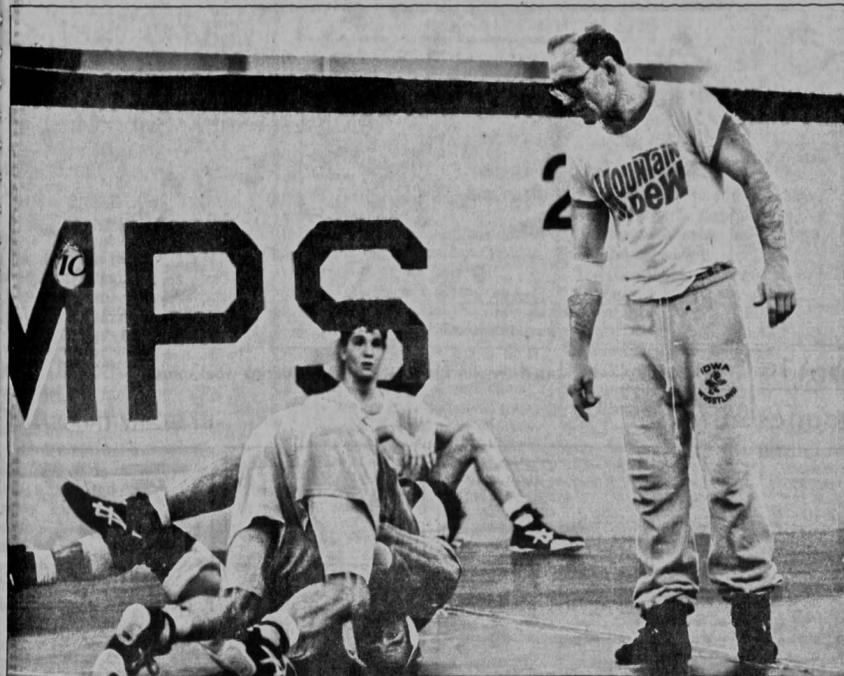
Even the Utah State coaches and players added to that by refusing to talk this week about the contest. UNLV was to honor Tarkanian with a 30-minute ceremony after the game, including a 10-minute video highlighting his career. That was to be shown on huge television screens temporarily installed for the occasion. After the game, Tarkanian planned to go to a party at the Sands hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, where fans bearing gifts, including a new Saturn automobile, will fete him. Tarkanian planned to end the evening in the early morning hours at Piero's restaurant, a favorite haunt of the coaches and his friends.

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Sports



Although Gable says he would like his wrestlers to be the best students and grapplers possible, the Iowa coach believes in putting a little more emphasis on the athletic end of the spectrum.

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Gable touches on issues of role models, student-athletes

Too much thinking and analyzing may have cost Gable his only loss as an amateur at Iowa State.

Iowa coach Dan Gable has virtually done it all when it comes to the sport of collegiate wrestling, both as a coach and athlete. His seemingly never-ending list of credentials includes: two-time NCAA Champion at Iowa State, Olympic Gold Medalist and World Champion. But his most notable achievement could have been coaching the Hawkeyes to nine consecutive NCAA Championships from 1978-86, a feat matched only by Yale golf (1905-13) and USC track (1935-43).

As the 1992 NCAA Division I Championship approaches in Oklahoma City, The Daily Iowan's Jay Nanda caught up with the Hall of Fame coach to talk about, among other things, wrestlers as role models, issues facing today's collegiate athlete, female wrestlers and of course, the Hawkeyes.

Editor's note: This is the third of a five-part series.

Your 118-1 record at Iowa State is truly remarkable.

Thanks. What do you remember the most about that one loss (in the NCAA finals his senior year)?

It's probably the match I remember most out of all 119 because it was my last one. I remember a couple of things. One of them was the astonishment of the people around me once I lost. My dad. The people, they didn't know how to handle the situation, like me. The other thing is, little glimpses about the match.

I remember feeling not as strong as I normally felt in most wrestling matches. Most matches, I never did much thinking. In this particular match, I thought a lot. I wasn't

"Just because I want somebody to exemplify himself in the best possible manner, it doesn't mean he's going to. I'm not trying to make a role model out of a kid by any means but at the same time, I'd like to guide him and help him become better fit for society and better prepared for going out and doing a good job in his profession."

Dan Gable

I could have rode him to win but I got aggressive again, a little greedy I guess, and I tried to turn him and he got out. In a controversial situation, I didn't know what happened and the scorer's table didn't know but the referee awarded him four points in a situation that could've gone either way.



After every match at Carver, there are countless youngsters that besiege you and your athletes for autographs and pictures. Do you feel collegiate athletes should be considered as role models and what kind of a burden does that place on your Hawkeyes, if any?

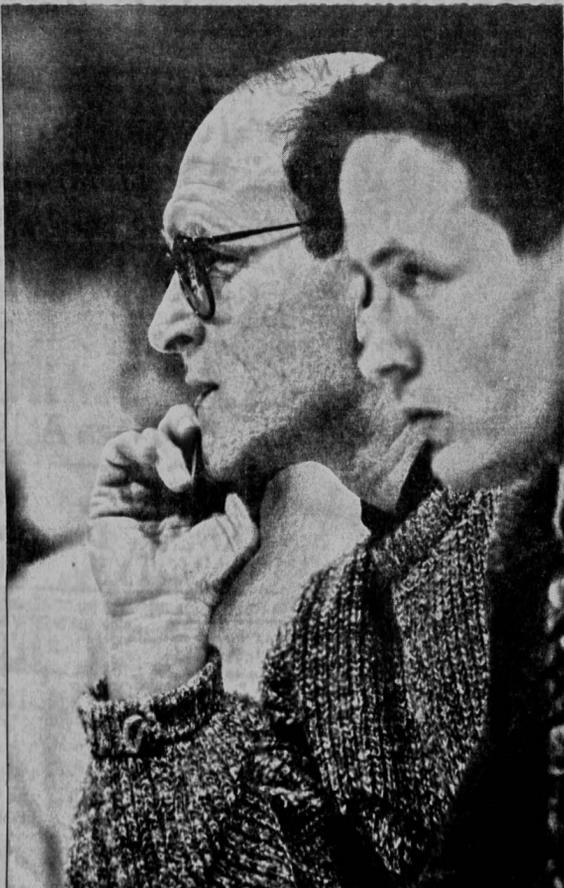
Well, I think that an athlete has a

responsibility but you gotta remember also, we're all individuals. Everybody doesn't tick with the same tune and just because I want somebody to exemplify himself in the best possible manner, it doesn't mean he's going to. I'm not trying to make a role model out of a kid by any means but at the same time, I'd like to guide him and help him become better fit for society and better prepared for going out and doing a good job in his profession.

How do you deal with a wrestler who may not take academics as seriously as you might hope?

You just gotta keep pushing and striving and trying to convince him. As he gets older, it starts hitting him. I want them to be good students but if I wrote my goals down for a kid, I'd probably put more emphasis on the athletics end of it. If a young recruit comes in and he's got high ideals in athletics, the goals of the program are for him to be the best he can be, and that's to be a four-time NCAA individual champion — which nobody has.

I harp on that more than saying, 'I want you to be a four-year straight A student' but ideally, I want them to be the best wrestler and the best student they can be. But I'm the wrestling coach and I'm going to do the job I can do in the wrestling room. I'm going to help guide him in academics, but I would hope that the professor in the classroom would have similar goals toward the students. If I was a professor on campus, I'd want all my students to be straight A students.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

At a home match last month, Gable still showed the same type of intensity he exhibited as the owner of a 118-1 record during his days at Iowa State.

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Sports

BASEBALL

Younger Rose proud of dad

Chuck Melvin
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — He has the same close-cropped, flat-top haircut that his dad had at this age. He has the same enthusiasm for the game of baseball.

And in spite of all his dad's troubles over the past few years, Peter Edward Rose Jr. is prouder than ever of the name and the No. 14 on back of his jersey.

The 22-year-old Rose is spending his first year in the Cleveland Indians' minor league system — his third team — as he tries to make it in his father's old world.

"I'm like Pops. I'm a workaholic. I'm going to get there someday," Rose said this week. "I think I can be up there in a year and a half or two years. But if it means it takes me 20 years, I'll stay down here that long."

Rose is a third baseman, which in the Indians' system might be a handicap because their starter at the position is Jim Thome, who's a year younger than Rose. But Rose already has a plan.

"I heard he grew a couple inches and added some weight over the winter. Maybe they'll have to move him to first base. I already told Thome to look out for me," Rose said, smiling.

The task ahead is formidable, partly because Rose hasn't developed as quickly as some of his Cincinnati-area peers — he played high school ball against Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and Mark Lewis of Cleveland — and partly because of the weight of the Rose name.

Rose was 15 when his father surpassed Ty Cobb by getting career hit 4,192 on Sept. 11, 1985. Rose joined his father at first base for a memorable hug during the

nine-minute ovation that followed.

But in 1989, just as the younger Rose was beginning his pro career, the family's world came apart when the elder Rose pleaded guilty to tax evasion for failing to report gambling earnings to the IRS. He spent five months in a federal prison in Marion, Ill.

"It was real tough when Dad got suspended from baseball," Rose said. "My coach in Erie at the time was Bobby Tolan, and he took real good care of me. In '90, when Dad was in jail, I went to see him and I had tears in my eyes. I wanted to take my pop home with me."

"When I played, if people didn't like my dad, they'd take it out on me. In one place, people are chanting, 'IRS, IRS,' and waving dollar bills at me, saying, 'Bet you can't get a hit.' Nobody should have to

because of my name."

Rose hit .276 at Erie in 1989, one point lower than his father's average in the Penn League. "I went into the last day hitting .279, and the manager asked me if I wanted to sit out so I could beat Dad," he said. "I wanted to play. The first time up, I got a hit, but then I lined out three straight times."

Since then, injuries and distractions have made it hard for him to move up. He hit .232 at Frederick in Baltimore's organization in 1990, when he was bothered by a hamstring injury, and .217 with Class A Sarasota of the White Sox organization last year, when he missed time because of a shoulder injury sustained in a home plate collision.

The Indians took him in the minor league draft.

"I've had two bad years, but I'm still wanted," said Rose, who hopes to play this season at Class AA Canton-Akron, three hours from his home in Cincinnati. "I'm in a young organization, and with expansion next year, it's a good time for me. I've just got to be more consistent with my hitting."

He said there's no doubt in his mind that his father someday will make it into the Hall of Fame. The elder Rose's name was left off the ballot last year because he was permanently banned from baseball.

"If Pete Rose ain't in the Hall of Fame, there shouldn't be a Hall of Fame," the younger Rose said. "You go to any town in Ohio and ask what name they associate with football, they'll tell you Woody Hayes. In baseball, they'll say Pete Rose."

"Look at Ty Cobb. He's in there, and he used to sharpen his spikes. I mean, c'mon. Dad will get there. I'm not worried about that."

"But if I'm in the big leagues and I get 4,255 hits, one less than my dad, people still would say I got there because of my name."

Pete Rose Jr.

through what I went through when I was 19 and 20."

There's also the pressure that comes with being named after the game's most prolific hitter.

"I'd say to myself, 'Hey, I'm Pete Rose's son. I'm not supposed to strike out. I'm not supposed to make an error,'" he said. "But if I'm in the big leagues and I get 4,255 hits, one less than my dad, people still would say I got there



BIRDS OF A FEATHER. — Assorted Orioles run past the camera during wind sprints. Associated Press

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

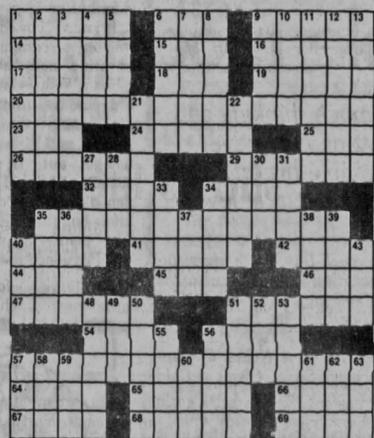
No. 0122

ACROSS

- 1 Distaff knights
- 6 Coll. degrees
- 9 Rum cakes
- 14 Convex molding
- 15 Shut up
- 18 Disintegrate
- 17 Savage
- 19 Significant period
- 18 Broadcast
- 20 Start of a puzzler's wish
- 21 Tiny fissure
- 23 Suffix with host
- 24 Use art gum
- 25 "— the ramparts ..."
- 26 Less shallow
- 29 Neglectful
- 32 Craze

DOWN

- 1 Removed, as one's hat
- 2 Reluctant
- 3 Blue
- 4 Film heavy Jack
- 5 Food fish
- 6 Arab potentate
- 7 Yogi of baseball
- 8 Influences
- 9 Sultor
- 10 Neighbor of Calif. and N.M.
- 11 Russian wolfhound
- 12 An Astaire and namesakes
- 13 Ritual dinners
- 21 Roman poet
- 22 Jewels for Paloma Picasso
- 27 Hyde Park vehicle
- 28 Break a fast
- 30 Wapiti
- 31 Unassuming
- 33 First place
- 34 Give out
- 35 African antelope
- 36 Disserve
- 37 Have markers out



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SPARS AGA APART
ARGAL LEW LEVEE
FORTE ANA PRAISE
ELITE STRAIT
RECAPS LEAN DEE
UNSURE RIMING
ALL POMP SOROR
DETER MAI TITLE
AMUSE ANTI FAT
PUREES FATIMA
TRE CASA SNORTS
CHOIRS COMET
CAMEO EME IRENE
ABELE NET TERSE
BATTS ARA ESSEN

- 38 Ignoble
- 39 Spirited self-assurance
- 40 Baculine instrument
- 43 Defray
- 48 Valuable violin, for short
- 49 Suffix with east
- 50 Minimum
- 51 Core group
- 52 Brazilian coffee
- 53 Edge in a molding
- 55 Jug
- 56 Flintstone or Allen
- 57 Atty.'s degree
- 58 Abalone shape
- 59 Divers information
- 60 Gamelets
- 61 Prefix for color
- 62 "Hell," to Sherman
- 63 Bill passed regularly

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GMs start worrying

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even as players and general managers learned of Ryne Sandberg's new record-setting contract, they already began preparing for the next round of increases.

"I think it's great. I just hope I'm as fortunate," Boston's Wade Boggs said Wednesday, a day after Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a \$28.4 million, four-year extension.

Boggs will make \$2.7 million in 1992, the final season of a three-year deal worth \$7.3 million. He is eligible for free agency following the season, as are Cal Ripken of Baltimore and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota.

"This is going to impact on all of baseball," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "Everyone is going to be asking for more. What do you think Boggs is going to ask for?"

"I'm not going to be saying I should make as much as this guy or more than that guy," said Boggs, a five-time batting champion and a .345 career hitter. "I've got the numbers to back up what I want."

George Brett, who will make \$3.1 million this year, already was looking ahead.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd see a guy making \$7 million a year playing baseball," Brett said. "That's nothing. Wait until Cal signs. If I was the Orioles, right now I'd go up to Cal and say, 'I'll give you seven million.'"

Ripken, last season's AL MVP, is making \$2.1 million in 1992, the final season of an \$8.4 million, four-year deal.

"It sure seems like everything worked out for Ryne and the Cubs," Ripken said. "Right now I don't want to get involved with contracts and numbers. I said when I first came to spring training that I was signed to the end of the year."

Puckett became baseball's first \$3 million player on Nov. 22, 1989, when he agreed to a \$9 million, three-year deal. Like Sandberg and Ripken, he never complains about his salary.

"It can't do anything but help my situation," Puckett said. "I think I helped other guys when I signed. My time will come."

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said he didn't think Sandberg's contract would affect the Twins' negotiations with Puckett.

"It doesn't change our balance sheet. Our revenues are what they are and our expenses are what they are," MacPhail said. "It's another big-market contract that doesn't have much resemblance to what the Minnesota Twins can be doing."

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Arts & Entertainment

CHATTERBOX

True confessions of a wanna-be

Mandy Crane
Daily Iowan

As today marks the beginning of the Lenten season, I'd like to share a few thoughts that have haunted me since childhood.

I always wanted to be Catholic. Yeah, sure. Many of you are now groaning in disbelief, but it's true. The kids who went to Catholic school are having flashbacks of ruler-wielding nuns and stolen St. Francis statues — memories I'd love to share.

I think it started with the St. Joe's kids. They rode on our bus, and I always wanted to wear their mazy gray flannels and white cotton shirts. The girls wore skirts and their only personal touches were on their feet — evidently the dress code at St. Joe's said knee socks, it never said what kind.

These were the days of toe socks ask your older sisters if you don't know what I mean) and girls would shout their identities with bright greens, reds and yellows — but only on their feet.

The boys, well, they all had acne and I thought that was a true sign that they were grown-ups. I couldn't wait until I'd get acne. Now I can't wait until it goes away.

Lent was great because my friends at school would get to be extra picky with their lunches. I'll always remember Irma sitting lunched over her spaghetti one Friday, flicking pieces of hamburger out on the table.

Because of my friends, I understood that fish sticks and macaroni

and cheese were served for a reason on Fridays. Before I had always thought it was just a great way to end the week.

Lunch table and recess conversation during the beginning of spring always centered on one thing — what everybody was giving up for Lent. (May I now take the time to point out to my feminist sisters that this shows even young girls are trained through peer pressure to alter their diets and desires.)

Kelly always gave up bubble gum, Stacy might give up pop, and one idiot always gave up pizza. I'd sit there, in awe, and off-handedly say, "I think I'll give up liver," and be greeted by a gaggle of "No, the thing is you have to give up something you like!" "You're not supposed to eat meat now anyway." "You're a Presbyterian! You don't have to give up anything." People wonder why I grew up so confused.

In high school I'd look at my friend's first Communion group picture with jealousy. When she took me to Mass one afternoon I was upset that I couldn't keep up with the speed with which she and her family crossed themselves. I thought the true All-American home should have a 3-D sculpture of the crucifixion in every room.

In college everything changed. Suddenly I no longer knew Catholics, I knew "lapsed Catholics." I lived on a campus known for celebrating not Ash Wednesday, but Hash Wednesday.

This is an interesting story. Legend has it that many moons

ago a man named Bruce, who appeared to be just as fascinated with Catholicism as I, was walking around his dorm floor and saw a roommate with ashes on his forehead and asked why.

The roommate explained it was Ash Wednesday and Bruce, who is part of the original Woodstock generation, grabbed a towel and ran around the dorm yelling, "It's Hash Wednesday!" Then a bunch of people got together on the Quad (the Illinois version of the Pentacrest, but much bigger and more open) and smoked marijuana.

Only a campus like Illinois would continue this tradition. As of 1987 it was still alive, with several thousand students pouring out to the Quad. Then a bunch of people got rowdy in the final Reagan years and I've heard from sources Hash Wednesday no longer exists.

Here at Iowa I've met at least four different men with long brown hair and beards who've compared themselves to Jesus Christ. I've read the entire Iowa City Public Library shelf of Andrew Greeley novels. I just shared my column idea with someone who (completely unprovoked) dove into a 15-minute spiel of what it was like to go to a Catholic school and then turn down Notre Dame so he could go to Colorado during the late '60s.

OK, enough. I'll shut up and let you get to Mass. Forgive me, readers. It's been one week since my last confession. (I've always wanted to say that.)

Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays in the Arts section.

Ex-North American Review editor Solotaroff to talk up new writers

Scott Anderson
Special to the Daily Iowan

In 1967, a daring literary experiment was launched in New York. As conceived by its founding editor, Ted Solotaroff, the *New American Review* would be a radically different sort of literary magazine, a home for outstanding fiction and poetry, as well as social and political commentary. Rather than modestly stapled together, the *NAR* would appear in book form as a bound paperback. The experiment was an instant hit; within a year, readership had climbed to 100,000 and *Newsweek* was calling the *NAR* "a thundering success." For the next 10 years, the *NAR* was considered one of the most important outlets for new writers.

That success had less to do with format than with the vision of editor Ted Solotaroff.

"Solotaroff's reputation for spotting new talent was unparalleled," says Frank Conroy, director of the UI Writers' Workshop. "He was the master editor of the time, and the *NAR* gave dozens of now-famous writers their first break."

Tonight at 8, Solotaroff will give a free talk on "The Pits of Fiction" in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

"It's about the experience of writing a first novel and the pitfalls

that the writer might face," Solotaroff explains.

After the demise of the *NAR* in 1977, Solotaroff became a senior editor at Harper & Row. In addition to working with such established writers as Robert Bly and Bobbie Ann Mason, he continued his tradition of constantly looking for new and unknown writers.

Since retiring from Harper & Row in 1989, Solotaroff has continued writing on both the political and literary American landscape. He has produced commentaries on issues ranging from the Men's Movement to the explosion of American jingoism during the war with Iraq.

With a broad interpretation of the term "literary critic," he has focused much of his attention on what he sees as the decline of the American book publishing industry, which he believes has been infected with a corporate mentality that stresses short-term profit and views books as just one more commodity to sell to the consumer. This "literary-industrial complex,"



Author / editor Ted Solotaroff

Solotaroff maintains, has led to a steady erosion in both the quality of writing and in the caliber of editors.

"Solotaroff has had a profound influence on the literary scene in this country," Conroy says. "And he has an awful lot to tell young writers."

Author shows life in the 'Promised Land'

Daily Iowan

Writer and broadcaster Penny Rosenwasser will read from her new book, "Voices From A Promised Land," Thursday at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books. The reading will also be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

Penny Rosenwasser, a producer and broadcaster at Pacifica radio station KPFA in Berkeley, Calif. and special events coordinator for

the Middle East Children's Alliance, developed "Voices From A Promised Land" from a collection of interviews focusing on the volatile region. She provides a human perspective on the Israeli / Palestinian conflict and an insider's view of the intifada, the Israeli peace camp, and the Palestinian and Israeli women's peace movements, both before and after the gulf war.

Melanie Kay / Kantrowitz, author

of "My Jewish Face," said of "Voices From A Promised Land": "Rosenwasser has a deft touch, barely present except for the right question. Read this book." Maya Angelou has also acclaimed the book, stating that if every literate person in the world would read it, "the desire for peace would begin to be a reality."

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MUSIC REVIEW

Keyboard Gods Pogorelich & Ohlsson spark life into Chopin

William Palik Daily Iowan

All too frequently, culture-hungry Iowa audiences must endure concerts presented by musicians who seem jaded, out of tune with their music. One wishes a "Chopin Police" squad would materialize from the wings to remove the offending artist with the words, "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid you'll have to come with us. Handcuffs, Igor!" Last weekend, Iowans gave ear to arresting recitals from two pianists whose careers were launched by their own encounters with the Chopin Police — specifically, the judges at Warsaw's Chopin Competition.

Friday evening in Ames' C.Y. Stephens Auditorium, Garrick Ohlsson appeared in a recital of works by Beethoven and Chopin. The first American winner of the famed Warsaw contest, Ohlsson has remained one of the most sought-after pianists. The audience, half of whom seemed to belong in a TB sanatorium, were not entirely absorbed by Beethoven's Op. 110 A flat Sonata, which demands more audience concentration than is really wise in an opening selection. Part of the blame must be laid on the Stephens Auditorium Steinway itself, an instrument in lamentable disrepair, suitable for kindling. After only 10 minutes of restrained use, the piano was already out of tune, sounding more like a barroom pianola than a concert instrument. This flawed instrument led Ohlsson into technical and musical lapses, resulting finally in a Reader's Digest condensed version of the F minor "Appassionata" Sonata. Beethoven never really catered to pianistic concerns; if Stephens doesn't replace the piano, they should at least put signs over the auditorium's side doors: "Exit in Case of Beethoven."

The four Chopin scherzos, forming the second half of Ohlsson's program, were another story. Few pianists since Arthur Rubinstein can match Ohlsson's natural, emotionally gripping yet totally unaffected response to the Polish/French master. Thanks to Ohlsson's re-creative artistry, Chopin's music seemed a force of nature. Garrick Ohlsson is a big bear of a man, but he connects with his listeners in a gregarious, immediately charming manner. When Ivo Pogorelich sauntered onto the Hancher stage Sunday evening, a personification of icy hauteur and artistic ego, the audience sensed at once that it was in the presence of a cruel stud-god of the keyboard. Fortunately, his pianism justified the pose, as he presented his handsome profile — brow slightly furrowed in Byronic intensity — and launched into his coldly calcu-

lated, flawlessly executed Chopin nocturnes. Some pianists make great music, performed as if by chance on the piano. For Pogorelich, the piano is an end in itself, the wellspring of his artistic and intellectual exhibitions. His Chopin nocturnes were, accordingly, vehicles for self-expression, their slow-paced, strongly etched melodies wrought in intensely contrived artifice, now delicate and crystalline, now forced and tormented. Sitting in stony stillness, Pogorelich presented a portrait of discipline that, as with Horowitz, counterbalanced the excesses emanating from the piano. In the sparkling fingerwork of Chopin's B minor Sonata's feathery *Molto vivace* movement, we heard a hint of Pogorelich's awesome technical resources, equipment deployed in full force in the sonata's finale, a shattering display of power that stunned the senses. Ravel's "Valse nobles et sentimentales" revealed Pogorelich's mastery of chord voicing and melodic projection, sometimes dryly humorous, sometimes exquisitely subdued; if not precisely the Gallic evocation of Vienna usually felt in this music, Pogorelich's rendition was undoubtedly successful on its own terms.

With the mammoth Rachmaninoff Sonata in B flat Minor, Pogorelich, like so many Russian-trained pianists, showed his musical and spiritual home. Playing the sprawling original edition of this infrequently performed work, Pogorelich produced his most natural-sounding music of the evening. He reveled in technical difficulties and Romantic excesses, more than matching Rachmaninoff's neuroticism and worship of mechanism. Finally abandoning his imperturbable demeanor, Pogorelich created incredible sonorities, throwing fistfuls of filigree passagework, creating mysterious half-lights of tone color: in short, he was magnificent. The piano heaved and groaned, singing and sighing with that special quality a really good Steinway has when it's being bludgeoned into total submission.

The audience, some of whom stood in rapturous appreciation, was rewarded with a rare encore — the fiendishly difficult "Islamey" written by Mily Balakiev in 1869, formerly known as the most difficult piece in piano literature. Few pianists today could play it; fewer, perhaps, would want to. Pogorelich threw off the thundering octaves and horse-laugh *glissandi* with aplomb. This was transcendent playing, and it seemed touching, in the last decade of the 20th century, to witness this location of the quivering romanticism, the fire-and-brimstone pianism of generations long gone.

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DATING SERVICE 8am-9pm. Creditable Confidential. Selective. MIDWEST CONNECTIONS (319)337-4061 PO Box 15 Iowa City IA 52244-0015

DWF, petite, attractive, active professional, 54, seeks male companion, Box 5612, Coralville, IA 52241.

WM, tall, very well built, seeks other good-looking musclemen, any race, for fight, fun and whatever else. Write: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Box 131, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWM, age 21, handsome, intelligent, sensitive man on wheels, seeks open minded, attractive college female for companionship, intimacy and a lot of fun. Write: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Box 133, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

FRATBOY, good-looking, hard body, quick-witted who enjoys working out, sports, being active, films, foreign travel, fitness, "Far Side", baseball. Seeks low-key, literate, irreverent, socially-conscious female who marches to her own drummer and knows that the Electoral College does not have a football team. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 136, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

TO THE WOMAN IN THE GREEN CHINESE JACKET AT MOSTLY MOZART. I HAVE TICKETS FOR THE MOSCOW INTERESTED? Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 135, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWM, 34, tall, creative entrepreneur, financially secure. Card-carrying ACLU'er enjoys films, foreign travel, fitness, "Far Side", baseball. Seeks low-key, literate, irreverent, socially-conscious female who marches to her own drummer and knows that the Electoral College does not have a football team. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 136, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ARE you 25-45 years old, attractive, open minded? Do you have fantasies you wish to share or make come true? We're interested in making a circle of intimate friends for all activities. Females, couples, and select males are welcome. Write: Boxholder, P.O. Box 5434, Coralville, IA 52241.

STAMP COLLECTORS wanted for established Iowa City group. Beginners through advanced welcome. Write: 354-7609 or Bill, 351-0500.

GENTLE DREAMER, inquisitive GWM, 34, seeks low-key or life with more practical, non-angry man, 26-40. Letter correspondence first, please. P.O. Box 1862, Iowa City, IA 52244.

DWM teacher/student wishes to meet Asian woman to share interests in culture, conversation, dining, entertainment, education, and friendship. Age and major are unimportant. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 138, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ADOPTION

A BROTHER or sister would be so wonderful! I am a 1 1/2 year old and my folks adopted me as a newborn. We have a great time and I have lots of terrific relatives who spoil me. My home is filled with love and fun. Please help my mommy and daddy adopt a baby brother or sister for me. They can help with expenses. Call Barb and Jim at 1-800-222-6807.

Place an ad in The Daily Iowan Classifieds 335-5784

HELP WANTED

\$40,000 YEARLY READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording. 1-801-379-2925. Copyright IA11KEB.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-UP to 50% Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2276

NEW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,882/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1-805-962-8000 EXT K-9612).

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos), 338-8454

WANTED: responsible college student for nanny position. May through end of August. New York area. Call collect (516)931-0738.

NOW taking applications for persons to wait tables at local tavern. Apply in person, mornings only. Mums & Sals. 338-8454

CHINA AND NA'S Full-time or part-time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood Dr. 338-7812. EOE.

STOP!! Need Cash? We need students to stuff our dieling circulars! Excellent wages - \$3 per envelope! We need full-time home mailers to start immediately! NO experience required! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope. Galaxie Distributors, P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731.

NEW hiring friendly dependable people. 351-6180 2306 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City 626 1st Ave. Coraville



NEEDED Volunteers ages 12-35 with mild to moderate facial acne for 20 week acne study. COMPENSATION Call 356-2274

Volunteers wanted for University of Iowa, College of Dentistry mouth rinse study. Volunteers must be between 18-55 years old and have GUMS THAT BLEED WHEN THEY BRUSH, and have at least twenty teeth without crowns and orthodontic appliances. Subjects need to be available for six visits. Compensation for time and travel is available as well as a required dental cleaning at no charge. Call the Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 or 335-4284 for information or a screening appointment.

MCI Services Immediate Part-Time Openings! Monday - Friday 5-10 pm Looking for a rewarding position with an industry leader? Look no further. MCI Services is the nation's leading telemarketing firm and demand for our services is growing. This has created a number of new opportunities for people like you. As part of our team, you'll participate in the marketing programs of some of the nation's most prestigious companies, like telecommunications giants, major computer companies, automakers, colleges and universities, non-profit organizations and many more. See for yourself what's in it for you: • Good hourly wage plus generous incentives. • Life, health, dental, vision, disability, and 401 (k) saving plans - even for part-timers. • Paid, professional training. • Paid vacations and holidays. • A positive, employee-centered business environment. • Opportunities for career development. • Full-time positions also available. • Free long distance calling during breaks.

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1-805-962-8000 EXT. B-9612).

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1000 or more plus R and B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

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\$8.02 STARTING Flexible schedule, good resume builder. Internships/scholarships. Cedar Rapids 1-377-5603. CAN WORK IN IOWA CITY.

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POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call (1-805-962-8000 EXT. 9612).

ADORABLE 4 1/2 year old boy and 1 1/2 year old girl seek energetic, loving nanny to join our family in Old Greenwich, CT (suburban NYC). Near beach, other nannies. Own room, use of car, weekends off. Begin summer for one year or longer. Call collect, evenings (203)637-8334.

CONVENIENCE store cashier, full or part-time. Night shift. Apply at Holiday Mustang Texaco. I-80 and Hwy 965, Coralville.

FULL OR part-time help. We work around your schedule. Apply in person. Detail department, Carousell Motors, 801 W 1st West Iowa City.

CORPORATION EXPANDING We are expanding in the Johnson County area and need an account rep, an office manager, and a field marketing manager. Competitive wages and benefits. Call 338-2955.

CHINA GARDEN Waiter, waitress, host or hostess. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person, 93 2nd St., Coralville. Experience required.

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

FINE Jewelry Store Manager position available. Must be motivated, goal oriented, career minded and have management experience. We offer a trained, stable work force, secure environment and excellent pay package. Send resume to: Hands Jewelers, C/O WGN Cos., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52240.

WORK IN BRITAIN Spread your horizons. Live and work in Britain legally for up to 6 months on the BUNAC program. Meet advisors from London, England to learn how on Friday, Mar. 6 at 4 pm in Kirkwood Room 2nd Floor or contact Phil Carrolls or Jeanna Lynott at 335-0353.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT Supplement your income Experience Necessary Drywall Repair Painting Pool Maintenance Certified Lileguard Carpet Cleaning Apartment Cleaning Exterior Repair Maintenance Lawn/Grounds Computer/ Clerical (New Move-Ins Only) Apply in person. LAKESIDE MANOR APARTMENTS 2401 Hwy 6 East Iowa City, Iowa

AMERICAN TESTRONICS, an Iowa City based national educational test publisher, has temporary full-time and part-time positions opening immediately. Positions include: receiving materials, scanning, data entry, printing, and quality assurance. Some computer experience is preferred, but not necessary. Please stop in for an application and interview between 9 am and 4 pm, Monday-Friday at American Testronics, 213 East 10th Street, Coralville, Iowa 52241, 319-351-9086.

Telephone Recruiters Needed Now! Friendly, well-organized, dedicated. Earn calling from home. Write Susan Smith, EASTER SEAL SOCIETY PO Box 4002 Des Moines, IA 50333

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

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

HELP WANTED

CRUISE LINE entry level on-board/ landside positions available. Year-around or summer. 337-3648 after 5pm.

PART-TIME help wanted. Looking for cashiers. Must meet the public. Clothing experience helpful. Well. Clothing experience helpful. 10-25 hours including weekends. Apply at Fin and Feather. 843 Riverside Dr.

SOPHY Nanny. Family needs after school help with sports practice, car-pooling, tutoring 9, 11, 13 year olds. Male or female. References required. Call 337-9496.

HIGH EARNING: Earn up to \$10 an hour working on campus. Create your own hours marketing. Call Discover card on campus. Call 335-8631 for more information.

FIVE year old subjects needed for UI study of communication development. Must have normal hearing. Involves one 1 1/2 hour session. Subjects will receive \$4 plus parking expense. Call 335-8631 for more information.

SUMMER 4-H and Big Brothers/ Sisters staff for youth development. Must have normal hearing. Involves one 1 1/2 hour session. Subjects will receive \$4 plus parking expense. Call 335-8631 for more information.

LIFE Skills Inc. a private non-profit social service agency has a part-time opening for a direct service worker to provide assistance to families and the developmentally disabled. Bachelors degree in Human Services field and own vehicle required. Send resume or call LIFE Skills Inc., 1700 1st Ave., Ste. 25 E Iowa City IA 52240. 354-2121.

ACTIVIST GET INVOLVED, resolve to work for something that you can believe in. Articulate people wanted to fight for a clean, healthy environment and fair taxes for working people. Full-time position, paid training, salary benefits. Call ICA, 354-8118. EOE.

RIS SUPERVISORS are needed to ride school buses four hours a day. 6:45-8:45am and again from 2:30-4:30pm. Apply to the Iowa City Coach Company 1515 Willow Creek, Iowa City.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE regardless of grades or income. 200,000 sources representing \$10 billion. All you have to do is apply. Call 1-800-783-7413 for recorded information.

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendant for summer session, weekday and weekend mornings, 5:00-9:00 hour. Call Brian, 353-1379.

NEED helper for licensed home day care center. \$4.65 an hour. Flexible hours, 4-4 1/2 per day. Good for college student. Call anytime, 337-2423.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for summer. Position available for several families. Non-smoker. Needs patience and caring. In suburb of Chicago. Salary negotiable. Call collect, 708-824-0268.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1-805-962-8000 EXT. B-9612).

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1-805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list).

GROUND ROOM RESTAURANT Looking for part-time day maintenance personnel. Apply in person Monday through Saturday, 2-5pm, 830 S Riverside Dr.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff meet and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job information and applications are available. Education Placement Office. Sign up in advance for a personal interview on campus Tuesday, March 10.

EARN A MILLION... SMILES! Summer camp staff jobs offer challenge, fun and excellent career experience. See Iowa Girl Scout camp has positions available for counselors, horseback instructors, lifeguards, and first aiders! Write: Shining Trail Council P.O. Box 814 Burlington, IA 52601, or call 319-752-3639 for application and information! E.O.E.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE More aid, over 200,000 scholarships, fellowships, work studies, internships, and loans to choose from. Write to: Grote Scholarships Consultant, Rt. 1, Box 71, West Liberty, IA 52776.

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DON'T let paper! thesis blues get you down! Writer's Workshop graduate will help you type, tighten, edit your written work. Satisfied customers! Call 338-6027.

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircuts, 111 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-8247.

EXAM table \$25, miscellaneous display fixtures/bookshelves. Call 338-5752 Paul.

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

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

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL TABLES! TABLES! 5 ft diameter, birch \$50 each 8x3.5 ft library table, birch \$100 6'x40" forming sewing tables. \$150 each Sewing machines, Singer, Elna, Vicking, Riccar from \$50-\$200 Variety of sewing machine accessories. Birch wood chairs to match library tables \$15 each Exam table \$100 Methyl balances \$30 4x6 foot workbench \$50 4x5 foot workbench \$25 Dental chairs will be available soon. Quantity of glassware available. Variety of lab arm student chairs. Sound proof chamber \$100 IBM 256K dual floppy drive PCs, no keys or monitor \$90 each Taking sealed bids until March 9 at 11:18 AM 4 inch jointer, 8 inch joint saw, 6 inch belt sander, 11 inch bandsaw drum sander, wood lathe, disc sander. 700 S. Clinton Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm 335-5001

RESTAURANT/ institutional stove. 3 burners, two ovens. \$400. OBOE, 338-8331. JON.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE dorm size Sanyo refrigerator. \$75. 354-2121.

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

USED FURNITURE FOUR poster single upholstered bed, \$150. No. 8 Forest View 354-6341.

FUTON and frame for sale. Great shape, \$150. 351-5640.

WATERBED, queen, four years old and very good shape. \$95. Best offer, 354-8941.

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

SPORTING GOODS PING EYE II Irons, 1-SW, Taylor Burner Plus driver, Wilson Staff driver and miscellaneous other clubs, 351-1383.

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SUMMER SUBLET CHEAP summer sublet: \$150 for room in three bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET EXCELLENT LOCATION: Free three bedroom summer sublet, full option.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE, own room, attached 1/2 bath. Available May 17.

SUMMER SUBLET LARGE one bedroom apartment. Close to campus, furnished.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, 1/2 May, August free.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, H.W. paid, full option.

SUMMER SUBLET CHEAP two bedroom summer sublet with full option.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublet with full option. Own room in three bedroom.

SUMMER SUBLET SUBLET one bedroom, H.W. paid. Quiet. Off-street parking.

SUMMER SUBLET FROM mid-May to mid-August. Spacious, sunny three bedroom house.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublet, one bedroom in three bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET LARGE efficiency, great location! Own kitchen, shared bath.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE, non-smoker. Own room in three bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET MARCH free. April and May sublet. 900 square feet, two bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET FREE August. Full option. One bedroom, A/C, close to campus.

SUMMER SUBLET TWO bedroom, Iowa Ave. A/C, laundry, free parking.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublet. Needed two, three roommates.

SUMMER SUBLET TWO bedroom summer sublet. Cheap! C/A! South Johnson.

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SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom apartment.

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SUMMER SUBLET MELROSE on LAKE. Large three bedroom, lakeview unit.

SUMMER SUBLET RALSTON CREEK three bedroom. A/C, deck, utilities paid.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublease, two bedroom, A/C, heat and water paid.

SUMMER SUBLET ONE female to share 1/2 of two bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE, one room in three bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET LARGE three bedroom close to campus.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublet with full option. Ralston Creek.

SUMMER SUBLET ONE BEDROOM sublet, June/July with full option.

SUMMER SUBLET ACROSS from Vine. Summer sublet, full option, two bedroom.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek.

SUMMER SUBLET ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments.

SUMMER SUBLET SUBLET own room in three bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET SHARE three bedroom apartment, own room, starting in fall.

SUMMER SUBLET ROOMMATE wanted ASAP. Own room in three bedroom.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE non-smoker, serious student. Own room, across from dental building.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE to share beautiful apartment. Close-in, spacious.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom upper level of house.

SUMMER SUBLET PEACEFUL. Nice backyard. Deck, close to campus.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE roommate wanted to share room.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALES: 1/2 of two bedroom apartment. Quiet, close to law and hospitals.

SUMMER SUBLET SUBLET two bedroom to share with female.

SUMMER SUBLET ROOMMATE wanted: Female, nonsmoker.

SUMMER SUBLET SUBLEASE. Own bedroom in a new apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET LARGE one bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet person.

SUMMER SUBLET LARGE one bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet person.

SUMMER SUBLET OWN room in fully furnished three bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET IMMEDIATE openings in former fraternity house.

SUMMER SUBLET ROOM FOR RENT. \$200 rent, \$200 deposit.

SUMMER SUBLET CHEAP! \$160. Male own room in house.

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED. Utilities paid. Non-smoking.

SUMMER SUBLET ONE ROOM in four bedroom duplex.

SUMMER SUBLET ONE BEDROOM sublease in three bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET IN OLDER home. Available immediately.

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED, share kitchen and bath.

SUMMER SUBLET SUBLET very nice furnished kitchen and bath.

SUMMER SUBLET EXCELLENT own room in large three bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLET FEMALE. Own spacious room. South Johnson.

ROOM FOR RENT CHEAP! Own room, close-in, parking, A/C, laundry.

ROOM FOR RENT FEMALE only, room available in older home.

ROOM FOR RENT LARGE, quiet, close-in. Off-street parking.

ROOM FOR RENT ROOM available now. Skip, 351-9307.

ROOM FOR RENT HURRAY! Own room in great three bedroom house.

ROOM FOR RENT FEMALE. \$150/ month. Furnished, cooking, utilities included.

ROOM FOR RENT APARTMENT FOR RENT FURNISHED efficiencies. Monthly lease. Utilities included.

ROOM FOR RENT SUBLEASE. Two bedroom apartment, nine blocks from Pentacrest.

ROOM FOR RENT DOWNTOWN studio, laundry, no pets.

ROOM FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM. Six blocks to campus. C/A. Off-street parking.

ROOM FOR RENT BENTON MANOR two bedroom. Energy efficient.

ROOM FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM eastside. Parking. Bus. No pets.

ROOM FOR RENT SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four bedroom apartment.

ROOM FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM, H.W. paid. Clean and quiet.

ROOM FOR RENT NEWER one bedroom. Available March 1.

ROOM FOR RENT DOWNTOWN large one bedroom near post office.

ROOM FOR RENT NICE quiet one bedroom apartment.

ROOM FOR RENT LEASING for summer. Close-in, clean, furnished.

ROOM FOR RENT LARGE one bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet person.

ROOM FOR RENT APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. NO DEPOSITS. BUS SERVICE.

ROOM FOR RENT "BEAT THE RUSH..." Now taking applications Spring & Summer Studios & 2 Bdrm. Townhouse.

ROOM FOR RENT IMMEDIATE openings in former fraternity house.

ROOM FOR RENT ROOM FOR RENT. \$200 rent, \$200 deposit.

ROOM FOR RENT CHEAP! \$160. Male own room in house.

ROOM FOR RENT FURNISHED. Utilities paid. Non-smoking.

ROOM FOR RENT ONE ROOM in four bedroom duplex.

ROOM FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM sublease in three bedroom apartment.

ROOM FOR RENT IN OLDER home. Available immediately.

ROOM FOR RENT FURNISHED, share kitchen and bath.

ROOM FOR RENT SUBLET very nice furnished kitchen and bath.

APARTMENT FOR RENT LARGE one bedroom. Pool, laundry, parking.

APARTMENT FOR RENT EFFICIENCY westside, near hospital.

APARTMENT FOR RENT FALL leasing. Efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments.

APARTMENT FOR RENT NEW four bedroom apartments with two baths.

APARTMENT FOR RENT NEED a nice, quiet one bedroom efficiency to study in?

APARTMENT FOR RENT LARGE room one mile from campus.

APARTMENT FOR RENT CORALVILLE three bedroom apartment.

APARTMENT FOR RENT EFFICIENCY basement apartment. Heat paid.

APARTMENT FOR RENT LARGE one bedroom apartment for sublease.

APARTMENT FOR RENT CORALVILLE two bedroom, C/A, off-street parking.

APARTMENT FOR RENT TWO bedroom apartments. Coralville. Pool, central air.

APARTMENT FOR RENT LARGE two bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood.

APARTMENT FOR RENT ONE bedroom, Muscatine Ave., laundry, parking.

APARTMENT FOR RENT ONE bedroom, one block from campus.

APARTMENT FOR RENT NEWER one bedroom. Available March 1.

APARTMENT FOR RENT DOWNTOWN large one bedroom near post office.

APARTMENT FOR RENT NICE quiet one bedroom apartment.

APARTMENT FOR RENT LEASING for summer. Close-in, clean, furnished.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT IN OLDER home. Available immediately.

APARTMENT FOR RENT FURNISHED, share kitchen and bath.

APARTMENT FOR RENT SUBLET very nice furnished kitchen and bath.

APARTMENT FOR RENT EFFICIENCY. \$275 includes utilities.

APARTMENT FOR RENT PENTACREST apartments, one bedroom \$391 spacious privacy.

APARTMENT FOR RENT EFFICIENCY in older apartment building.

APARTMENT FOR RENT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Two bedroom, two full baths.

APARTMENT FOR RENT ONE bedroom apartment. A/C, heat and water paid.

APARTMENT FOR RENT AVAILABLE immediately. One block from Old Capitol.

APARTMENT FOR RENT GREAT location. Three bedroom house 1/2 block from campus.

APARTMENT FOR RENT ARENA/ hospital location. One block from dental building.

APARTMENT FOR RENT HOUSING WANTED WANTED: Close-in eastside one bedroom studio.

APARTMENT FOR RENT PROFESSIONAL couple with well trained dog seeking one or two bedroom apartment.

APARTMENT FOR RENT BENTON MANOR. Two bedroom, close to hospitals.

APARTMENT FOR RENT CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT SUBLEASE: Two bedroom condo, on bus route.

APARTMENT FOR RENT HOUSE FOR SALE UNIVERSITY Heights, near University, stadium, golfcourse.

APARTMENT FOR RENT GREAT LOCATION. One acre country view.

APARTMENT FOR RENT THREE bedroom home, Williamsburg area.

APARTMENT FOR RENT MOBILE HOME FOR SALE \$ QUALITY! Lowest Prices! 10% down.

APARTMENT FOR RENT REAL ESTATE GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U Repair).

APARTMENT FOR RENT DUPLEX NEAR UNIVERSITY hospital.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT DUPLEX NEAR UNIVERSITY hospital.

Memorandum

TO: Members of the University Community

FROM: Hunter R. Rawlings III

DATE: March 4, 1992

As you know, a University task force consisting of representatives of constituent groups was established some time ago, due to continuing concerns about the safety of members of the University community. This group was charged with formulating a University policy which would address issues related to violence. I would like to take this opportunity to advise you of the current status of this policy. After reviewing the most recent version of a proposed policy that was revised by the Faculty Council during the summer of 1991, I have decided to implement the revised violence policy with a few modifications.

The process of establishing a campuswide policy has been a lengthy and difficult affair. The task force, formed nearly four years ago to study the various issues related to violence in the University community, met numerous times and went through a considerable number of drafts. In discussing the content of such a policy, it became clear that different persons maintained different philosophical views about the appropriate role of the University. In addition, a single policy which affects faculty and staff as well as students raises a number of practical questions. These concerns were expressed at public hearings and noted by various University constituencies asked to review drafts of the proposal.

Identifying an appropriate department or committee to oversee enforcement of a campuswide policy has also generated controversy. Furthermore, several decisions issued by federal judges in other states during the course of the deliberations have complicated the process of formulating an effective policy. This prompted the removal of language aimed at regulating "hate speech" which was included in drafts of the policy.

After considering these issues, I have asked Phillip Jones and Mary Jo Small to begin implementing the policy as revised by the Faculty Council. The reporting system will be put into place gradually during the course of the spring semester. Furthermore, I have amended the policy in order to designate the Human Rights Committee as solely responsible for conducting the annual review of complaints resolved under the policy. Before the Human Rights Committee conducts its first review, I have asked the dean of students, Office of Affirmative Action, and the associate vice president for finance and university services to evaluate the policy during the summer and make any necessary improvements in the language of the policy.

The University Policy on Violence is published herewith.

Comments on or questions about the policy should be addressed to Phillip Jones (33)5-3557, Mary Jo Small (33)5-3558, or Susan Mask (33)5-0705.

University Policy on Violence

January, 1992

SECTION 1

Rationale for minimizing violence in a university community

The faculty, staff, and students of The University of Iowa make up a community whose common commitment is to learning. This commitment requires that the highest value be placed on the use of reason and that violence involving the University community be renounced as inimical to its goals. Violence, whether actual or threatened, destroys the mutual trust which must bind members of the community if they are to be successful in pursuing truth. The University therefore wishes to make clear that it considers acts and threats of violence to constitute serious violations of University policy, because they may undermine the University's status as a community of learning. By extension, the University forbids harassment which harms or demeans members of the community because of personal characteristics such as affectional or associational preference, color, creed, disability, ethnic or national origin, gender, or race.

SECTION 2

Scope of policy

Consistent with the rationale set out above, the University will take appropriate measures to address behavior by University community members which threatens or endangers the health, safety, or well-being of members of the University community. The University community is made up of all faculty, staff, and students.

While the University recognizes that there may be situations in which the University does not have a compelling reason for taking administrative action, it is prepared to review all alleged misconduct under this policy upon receipt of a complaint. This includes incidents which occur in family housing, tenant properties, sorority and/or fraternity houses.

No member of the University community may engage in violent conduct as defined in Section 3. The University assumes jurisdiction over cases of misconduct in violation of this policy when any act covered by Section 3 occurs in one of these circumstances:

- the act is committed on the campus or at a University-sponsored activity;
- the act is committed by a University community member while acting in an official capacity or while conducting University business;
- the act is committed anywhere by a University community member and can be shown to have a demonstrable, articulable, and adverse impact on a University process or some other clear and distinct interest of the University as an academic community.

The University is prepared to take action when violence or harassment has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or educational performance. The University also is prepared to take action when violence or harassment has the purpose or effect of unjustifiably creating an intimidating or hostile environment for work or learning. Depending upon the seriousness of the conduct and its effects, the University's action may range from reprimanding the offender or requiring the offender to complete an educational or counseling program to suspending or discharging the offender from classes, extra-curricular activities, and/or employment.

SECTION 3

Prohibited behavior

These acts, when committed under one of the circumstances described in Section 2 above, will trigger University action:

- Any acts proscribed by the Iowa Criminal Code, Chapters 707 (Murder); 708 (Assault and Harassment); 709 (Sexual Abuse); and 711 (Robbery and Extortion); those sections of Chapter 710 which deal with kidnapping and false imprisonment; Chapter 712 (Arson); those acts under 713 (Burglary) when accompanied by an element of assault; Chapter 723.4 (1) and (3) (Disorderly Conduct); Chapter 729.4 (Infringement of Civil Rights in employment); and Chapter 729.5 (Infringement of Civil Rights by violence); or
- Any conduct, such as those examples listed below, which has the purpose or reasonably foreseeable effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic efforts, employment, participation in University-sponsored extracurricular activities, or personal health, safety, and security. The following examples are illustrative of the acts proscribed by this subsection, but are not meant to be exclusive:
 - Physical assault or abuse.
 - Sexual assault or abuse.
 - Threats with a weapon (display of a weapon accompanied by statements or actions which cause justifiable fear or apprehension).
 - Verbal or other threats of physical or sexual assault.
 - Damage or destruction of another's private property for the purpose of demeaning the owner or owners.

SECTION 4

Oversight of the policy

1. The University Charter Human Rights Committee will conduct an annual audit of violence within the University community and the adequacy of its Policy on Violence. In order to evaluate the University's response to complaints alleging violation of the policy, the committee will have access to all complaints collected by the central administration which allege conduct in violation of the policy as well as information regarding the disposition of each complaint. The committee's chair will prepare for its approval a report on this audit—including a summary of complaints of violent conduct, an analysis of these aggregate statistics, and an evaluation of the enforcement process. The central administration will publish this annual report. Members of the committee are bound by the same requirements of confidentiality which bind University faculty and staff responsible for the disposition of complaints.

Complainant assistant program

1. The University encourages potential complainants under this policy to contact the Office of the University Ombudsperson or the Office of Affirmative Action for assistance in filing or pursuing complaints. When requested by either office or any potential complainant, the president or the president's designee shall arrange an additional person to act as a complainant assistant.

Complainant assistant program

1. The University encourages potential complainants under this policy to contact the Office of the University Ombudsperson or the Office of Affirmative Action for assistance in filing or pursuing complaints. When requested by either office or any potential complainant, the president or the president's designee shall arrange an additional person to act as a complainant assistant.

Complainant assistants might be appointed from such offices as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Faculty and Staff Services. Complainant assistants are responsible to the University for advising persons who are considering reporting violent misconduct of their rights and options and keeping them apprised of the progress of their complaint in the event that they file a criminal or University complaint. In addition, a complainant may be assigned in certain cases, such as when the complainant is in need of a foreign-language advisor. To the extent permitted under federal and state confidentiality laws, complainant assistants will advise complainants of the final outcome of their complaint.

2. In order to protect the identity of persons who solicit the services of a complainant assistant, communications between the reporter or complainant and the complainant assistant will be held strictly confidential. Each complainant assistant will maintain a record of the number and type of inquiries, but will not maintain a list of names and will not reveal the names of persons who request information or advice to the Human Rights Committee or any other University department. Furthermore, investigations will not be initiated without the consent of the reporter, and a complainant assistant will advise complainants only in cases where the complainant requests assistance.

3. Complainant assistants report to the Human Rights Committee on the disposition and lessons of each case. They also report on barriers which inhibit persons from filing formal complaints. Complainant assistants are bound by the same requirements of confidentiality which bind University faculty and staff responsible for the disposition of complaints, and which bind the Human Rights Committee.

Protection from retaliation

All reasonable action will be taken to assure that the complainant and those testifying on behalf of the complainant suffer no retaliation as a result of filing the incident or of the complaint. If the accused is a student, steps to avoid retaliation may include interim suspension from the University or interim suspension of the accused from the residence halls, a residence hall room transfer, a no-contact order, or any combination of these sanctions. Similar measures shall be taken when the accused is a faculty or staff member.

SECTION 5

Filing a complaint

Any person may file a complaint against a student, staff member, or faculty member (including teaching assistants) for violating the Policy on Violence. Depending upon the status of the person accused, a complaint should be filed with one of the following offices:

- Faculty or Instructor.** If the accused is a faculty member, teaching assistant, or other instructor, complainants may contact the department chair, dean of the college, or Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs;

- Staff Member.** If the accused is a staff member (professional & scientific, organized merit staff, or non-organized merit staff), complainants may contact the accused person's supervisor or the vice president responsible for the unit employing the accused person;

- Student.** If the accused is a student, complainants may contact the Department of Residence Services in the event that incident occurred in the residence halls, or the Office of the Dean of Students.

As an alternative to filing a complaint with one of the offices indicated above, a person may file a complaint with the Office of Affirmative Action and the Office of the Ombudsperson.

Sexual harassment and the Policy on Violence

Conduct prohibited by the Policy on Violence may also be in violation of the Sexual Harassment Policy. In the event that a complaint involves a violation of both policies, the complainant should consult with the Office of Affirmative Action or Office of the Ombudsperson about filing a complaint.

Assistance for persons considering a complaint

Persons who might want to file a complaint, secure a complainant assistant, or learn more about enforcement of the Policy on Violence may contact the Office of Affirmative Action or the Office of the Ombudsperson.

Resolving a complaint

Ordinarily, the person who is assigned to resolve a complaint will interview the person accused in order to determine if there is a reasonable basis for the complaint. During the investigation process, the complaint may be resolved informally. The procedures used to resolve complaints informally may vary from department to department depending upon whether the accused is a faculty member, staff member, or student. In the event that the appropriate administrative official (as described below) concludes that there is a reasonable basis for believing that the Policy on Violence was violated, and if an informal resolution of the complaint has not been achieved, formal action will be taken.

Persons responsible for formal action decisions and governing provisions

The decision to take formal action will be made by one of the following persons or their respective designees:

- Faculty.** In cases involving faculty members, formal action decisions are made by the chief academic officer of the University. Governing procedure is the General Faculty Dispute Procedure (section 20.260 of the *University Operations Manual* and following sections);
- Graduate Assistants, including Teaching Assistants.** In cases involving graduate assistants, formal action decisions are made by the chief academic officer of the University. Governing procedure is the procedure for the dismissal of graduate assistants (section 20.230 of the *University Operations Manual*);

- Professional and Scientific Staff.** In cases involving professional and scientific staff members, formal action decisions are made by the vice president responsible for the unit employing the accused party. Governing appeal procedures are described in section 20.311 of the *University Operations Manual*.

- Organized Merit Staff.** In cases involving organized merit staff members, formal action decisions are made by the vice president responsible for the unit employing the accused party. Governing appeal procedures are the grievance procedures described in the AFS-CME contract;

- Non-organized Merit Staff.** In cases involving non-organized merit staff members, formal action decisions are made by the vice president responsible for the unit employing the accused party. Governing appeal procedures are those available under the Regents' Merit System Rules;

- Students.** In cases involving students, formal action decisions are made by the dean of students. The governing procedure is the Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life.

Reporting system

1. Complaints of violence and harassment will be collected by central administration from academic, non-academic, and personnel branches of the University. In addition, certain University officials and representatives of student organizations will be mandatory reporters. In the event that a personnel supervisor, department head, residence hall staff member, fraternity/sorority president, or athletic director or coach observes or receives information about conduct in violation of the Policy on Violence, they shall initiate the reporting process by informing their respective dean and director, if applicable, that behavior prohibited by the policy may have occurred. In all cases, reports should be made in writing within seven working days upon receipt of the information, regardless of whether or not an investigation has been attempted or completed.

2. Reports from resident assistants shall be directed to the hall coordinator, with copies to the assistant director, director of residence services, and Office of the Dean of Students. Reports from fraternity and sorority officers shall be directed to the campus programs Greek advisor, with a copy to the Office of the Dean of Students. Reports from athletic coaches or the associate athletic directors shall be made to the appropriate athletic director, with a copy to the Office of the Dean of Students. Personnel reports from immediate supervisors shall be directed to the department head, with a copy to the Office of the Vice President for Finance and University Services. Reports from department chairpersons shall be directed to the dean of the college, with a copy to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The college dean will forward reports to the appropriate office for investigation.

3. Except in cases where a complainant has filed a sexual harassment complaint with the Office of Affirmative Action, the following persons are responsible for investigating reports. When a student is accused of conduct in violation of the policy which occurs in a living unit, officials responsible for administering discipline in the living unit where the incident allegedly occurred will conduct the investigation. The Dean of Students will investigate complaints alleging off-campus student misconduct. When an employee or administrator is accused, the supervisor will conduct the investigation. When a faculty member or instructor is accused, the department chairperson is responsible for conducting the investigation. Complaints will be resolved and sanctions imposed, if any, under the standard procedures established for each respective unit, i.e., the residence halls disciplinary system, Code of Student Life (enforced by the dean of students), personnel discipline process, and faculty grievance procedure. The Greek Judicial Board, which hears charges against fraternities and sororities, may choose to remove a chapter's recognition as a result of a violation of the Policy on Violence.

4. The University administrator in charge of investigating the allegations described in the report shall submit a summary of the outcome of the investigation to the respective dean and, where applicable, director within 45 days after the inception of the investigation. Annual statements, to be submitted by the director after the fall semester, will be prepared for the respective dean for purposes of summarizing the nature of reports of violence and harassment as well as their disposition.

5. A mandatory reporter shall file a report if there is good reason to believe that an incident occurred in violation of the Policy on Violence. In the event that the identity of the alleged assailant is not known or the identity of the apparent victim is not known, a report shall nonetheless be filed. Rumors and anonymous reports of alleged incidents shall be recorded as such.

6. The dean of students' annual report of student discipline shall include a separate analysis of complaints referred to the dean alleging violence. In addition, statistical information from semester reports by residence hall staff members shall become part of residence services' annual report. With assistance from the University Relations office, reasonable attempts will be made to inform the University community of statistics of violent incidents as well as sanctions imposed, using information from the dean of students' annual reports, statistics prepared by affirmative action, residence services' annual report, public safety daily reports and periodic summaries, and information from the annual fraternity/sorority review.

Creative programming

1. Each semester, the dean of students shall call a meeting to consider creative means to communicate to students the University's intention to enforce the Policy on Violence as well as the rationale underlying the policy. The planning committee should consist of student services departments as well as student government leaders, including Campus Programs, Health Iowa, University Counseling Services, Residence Services, Panhellenic Council, Associated Residence Halls, and University Student Assembly. In

developing programs, the planning committee should consult with the Department of Public Safety, the Human Rights Committee, the Office of Affirmative Action, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and University disciplinary hearing officers. Programs could include, for example, a mock hearing in a fraternity, sorority, residence hall, or the Union.

2. The Office of Academic Affairs is responsible for informing all current faculty members of the University Policy on Violence. Copies of the policy will be distributed to new faculty members as part of their orientation.

3. The Office of the Vice President for Finance and University Services is responsible for informing current staff members of the University Policy on Violence. Copies of the policy will be distributed to new staff members as part of their orientation.

Factors to consider when determining appropriate sanctions

Violent behavior as defined by the policy constitutes a serious breach of University standards. Sanctions should reflect the seriousness of the breach. Moreover, those who are guilty of serious misconduct should bear the consequences of their actions, even if factors such as substance abuse or personal problems contribute to misconduct. In determining disciplinary sanctions for those found in violation of the Policy on Violence, it is appropriate to consider separation from the University even in cases of first offense, when the offense is serious. This should be true even when the student, staff or faculty member experiences remorse and did not intend to cause the resulting degree of harm.

In addition to taking disciplinary action, a person judged guilty of violating the policy may be referred for counseling. The University will establish a pool of professional consultants who, when called upon, will be responsible for recommending specific options based upon the misconduct. The professional consultant may recommend that the individual found in violation of the policy participate in a group counseling program, organized and operated in a fashion similar to chronic alcohol abuse discussion groups, which the University will establish.

The administrator responsible for enforcing conduct regulations may choose to impose one or more educational sanctions upon an individual found in violation of the policy. In addition to the sanctions of written warning, probation, or suspension, the administrator may require the individual to participate in group counseling or personal therapy sessions, complete community service, enroll in a specific academic course, or attend an educational workshop. The counseling program may address a particular topic, such as sexual harassment, substance abuse, or impulse control. For example, less severe violations of the Policy on Violence may result in the offender being referred for education and training for impulse control. More serious violations may result in more serious sanctions, including the possibility of suspension or expulsion from the University.

Temporary sanctions invoked upon receipt of a complaint, such as a no-contact order or building prohibition order, may also be imposed as a permanent sanction. It is the responsibility of the administrator imposing sanctions to monitor compliance. More serious sanctions, including the possibility of suspension or termination of employment from the University, may be imposed in the event that the individual fails to attend a counseling session, for example, or violates a no-contact order.

Offenses should be treated as cumulative. Furthermore, the severity of additional violations becomes less important when determining a sanction for those charged on more than one occasion. For example, suspension or expulsion may be appropriate for a student who attempts to intimidate a person they have previously harmed, even if the means of intimidation are non-physical.

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